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# Foreword



## Conrad Guettler, Editor

Since I wrote last year's Foreword, our new President, Jane Clarke, has begun steering Wolfson into the future and she relates her impressions after her first year (p 6). Change will come about subtly, but we have had our first Lee Seng Tee lecture by a spectrometrist, Professor Dame Carol Robinson of the University of Oxford, whose talk on *Changes of State and Mind* is nicely summarised by the President on p 29.

The Bursar and Development Director tell us that this year Wolfson has been able to make a record allocation for student support, and the Philanthropy in Action pages (pp 88–91) give brief perspectives from some of the recipients.

The College is rightly proud of its programme of lectures and talks, and also of its many musical activities (p 34) and arts exhibitions (p 36). These have become regular features of life at College, enjoyed by current members, visitors and others from the University community.

Wolfson has always boasted an outward-looking attitude, exemplified through a steady number of Visiting Fellows throughout the year and our unique Press Fellowship programme. On pages 46–49, two Visiting Fellows and three Press Fellows tell us more about their research and experiences whilst at Wolfson.

When you receive this copy of the *Wolfson Review*, the new College website should have gone live, a major project for our Communications Officer Fiona Gilsenan. Fiona has also helped with this Review, in particular in subtly updating layouts and in sourcing photographs. The College website and social media channels are becoming ever more important in communicating with our students and alumni. For example, you won't find a 2018 Freshers photograph in the Review (which was always too small for people to be readily identified) as it has migrated to the website.

My thanks as always go to the College Registrar Michelle Searle (recipient this year of a long-service award for 15 years at Wolfson) and our Tutorial Office Manager Kim Allen for making sure our various lists are as accurate as possible, and to the Development Office team for providing extracts from their members' database. And it is a pleasure once again to acknowledge H2 Associates' work in producing this year's *Wolfson Review*.



# From the President: Reflections on my first year at Wolfson



*Among the many visitors Jane has hosted this year was Honorary Fellow Professor Leszek Borysiewicz to celebrate his honorary degree from the University.*

## Professor Jane Clarke FMedSci FRS

Everything I had heard about Wolfson before I came to College has turned out to be true. We really do have the best Porters, the gardens are a daily delight, food at Formal Hall is exceptional, we do have great art exhibitions and concerts, and it turns out that it truly is a very friendly place. However, there is much that I didn't know about which makes Wolfson much more special than this.

- I had not appreciated just what being international and inclusive really means: sitting at lunch day by day with groups of students from three or more continents listening to them share their passions is such an unexpected privilege. Did you know that we currently have students from nearly 80 different countries?
- Our part-time students enrich College life enormously bringing their diverse experience of life from their "day jobs".

- At a time when the question of access to this University is so much in the news I am proud to tell you that year-on-year Wolfson continues to offer places to many state school educated mature undergraduates.
- I have been impressed by just how committed Wolfson is to try to ensure that no talented student fails to take up a place to study at Cambridge University for lack of funds. Although we are not a rich College, through careful fiscal husbandry, the unstinting efforts of the Development Office and the impressive generosity of our friends and supporters, this year our College has disbursed nearly £800,000 in bursaries, hardship funds, travel grants and other financial support to our students.
- I must thank the entire College community for their commitment to its success – not only those whose efforts are visible, such as the caterers, porters and gardeners – but those who go unnoticed because the College runs so smoothly – the maintenance and housekeeping staff, College office team, Tutorial office, IT officers, librarians – a long list!

- I have experienced first-hand the diversity of the community which contributes to our success: our world-wide alumni, (some of whom I met in Canada, the USA, and Israel this year, and I will meet more when I visit the Far East in December) as well as alumni closer to home who I have enjoyed meeting both in London and here in Cambridge; our College Research Associates and visiting academics who bring their vibrant research into College; our Senior Members and Emeritus Fellows who contribute their energy and experience to support both the intellectual and cultural life of the College, whilst also mentoring and supporting our students in other ways. One of my favourite photos is the one I share below, a photo of our social rowers (formed only in 2017), young and not-so-young, men and women from many different countries and ethnicities, all working together as a team – who would not be proud to represent such a College?

The Fellows of the College deserve a special mention. They have been unstinting in their support of me this year. They have given of their time to the College generously. Our Fellows are committed to Wolfson's core values of academic excellence, respect, trust and mutual understanding, equality, diversity and inclusiveness, and the celebration of restless curiosity. They are determined to ensure that Wolfson, the very best College for mature undergraduates and postgraduate students, has a bright future. I thank them all.

As you will read in these pages it has been a fast-paced and eventful year! I have enjoyed every minute, getting to know all our students and the rest of the membership locally and globally. To be President of Wolfson is an amazing privilege. But I ask something of all our members, all our supporters, all of you. Please don't forget, not just to Ring True, but also Ring out Loud just what a splendid College Wolfson is.



*The social rowing club ventures out with a guest: Dr Maria Lukianowicz, the original Wolfson (and first female) cox in Cambridge. Maria joined the team to celebrate 50 years of the Wolfson College Boat Club.*

# From the College Officers



*Christopher Lawrence  
has been Bursar of Wolfson  
College since 2007.*

## Christopher Lawrence, Bursar

### The Finances

The College took a bold decision in the last year, namely to issue a bond through a private placement, raising £10m from Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada with a coupon (interest rate) of 2.70% for 35 years, repayable in 2053 (when the author will be 87!). The College has invested these funds in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund (CUEF), with which we have had a good experience to date, with the intention of investing them for the full 35 years.

Colleges were first allowed to invest in the CUEF on 1 July 2010, on which date we invested £8.49m, the bulk of our endowment. At 30 June 2018, our investments in the CUEF were valued at £28.28m before the addition of the £10m private placement proceeds. In the intervening eight years, the College has received and spent distributions from the CUEF totalling £4.84m, including £881k in 2017–2018, which have helped to grow the amount spent on student support from £94k in 2009–2010 to £786k in 2017–2018. The capital growth over the eight years is made up of £9.76m of additions (£5.04m in Colleges' Fund grants, £3.27m mainly in donations, and £1.46m in endowment assets previously held in private equity) and £9.82m in investment performance net of distributions.

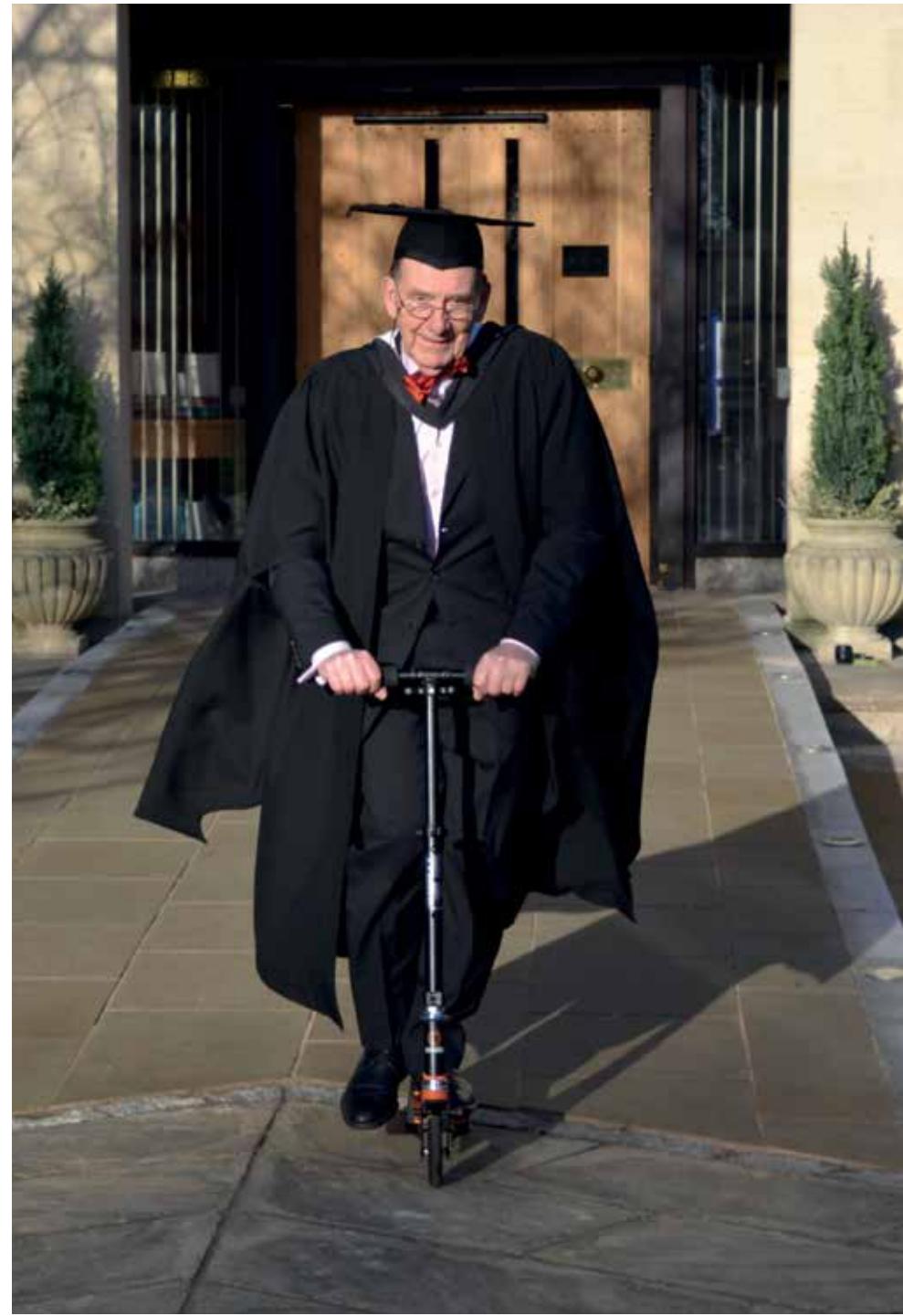
This shows that the College is gradually strengthening its financial foundations while maintaining intergenerational equity by spending the annual distributions in full for the benefit of the current year's cohort of students.

### The Staff

Three long-serving members of the Housekeeping department retired in the last year: head of department, Anne Saunders, after nearly 25 years; Maureen Knightley, after over 27 years; and Catherine Day, after an astonishing 42 years. Sadly, the College was shocked by the sudden death of another member of the Housekeeping team, Elzbieta 'Ela' Harasymowicz, in May.

The College's popular Butler, Ian Smith, moved on to new challenges after six years at Wolfson, and we were very pleased to be able to promote his protégé Daniel Smith (no relation) into the role of Butler, under the guidance of our Food Services Manager, Charles Correa.

On a personal note, I was pleased to be able to make the speech at the retirement reception for Sheila Betts, who joined the College in 2003 and who supported me so ably in her role of College Secretary in my first decade as Bursar.



Praelector Dr Brian Cox trials the new accessible entrance ramp at the entrance to College. The ramp is one of the many improvements we have made to ensure access for all at the College.



*Wolfson's new Senior Tutor Dr Susan Larsen (left) takes over the reins from Dr Jane McLarty (right).*

### **Jane McLarty, Senior Tutor**

I felt a sense of *déjà vu* when I revisited my first report to Governing Body: the Tier 4 visa had just been introduced and my predecessor had made additional offers in the anticipation that fewer students would accept. Numbers didn't fall, and we had 70 more students than we could accommodate. This year we had a similar number without rooms!

PhD students and mature undergraduate students are the two key constituents of our student body: they are with us for three years, giving a sense of continuity that builds College community. We have maintained our intake of mature undergraduates by the hard work of our admissions tutors and by

increasing the use of deferred offers to people under 21. But the introduction of £9k fees in 2012 has reduced our Arts and Humanities intake. Postgraduate admissions are unpredictable, and in the coming months Brexit offers further uncertainty as 30% of our student body is from the EU.

To recruit the best students despite these challenges, we have appointed our own Student Recruitment Officer. We also piloted the return of an earlier induction just for our mature students: it needs fine-tuning, but we had much positive feedback. Our Arts Admissions Tutor, Dr Michael Hrebeniak, has been instrumental in new initiatives such as the proposed Transition (or Foundation) Year programme to bridge the gap between prior study and the first year of university, a project supported by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stephen Toope.

Our Directors of Studies (DoSs) are key figures: they steer undergraduate students through Tripos, employ and organise supervisors on the College's behalf, and monitor student progress. Of our 37 DoSs, 16 are external, that is, not Fellows or College Research Associates. I've tried to appoint internal DoSs and have moved four subjects internally. Our turnover is low, which is a good thing. We do wish to have DoSs within the Fellowship, however some of our external Fellows have shown huge commitment to our students, far beyond expectation.

We've been able to offer additional academic support for the last five years through our Royal Literary Fund Fellow (shared with Magdalene), who sees students one-to-one for help with their writing. We've also been improving and expanding our Study Skills offering since 2010: it has developed into a full Skills for Academic Success programme (p 20). Our mentoring programme for PhD students has been going strong since 2010 and is flourishing under Dr Chris Town. Of course there is more to do, particularly to foster conversations across disciplines as well as across the communities of postgraduates, undergraduates and Fellows.

In the area of welfare, we have expanded our team of Tutors from 10 when I arrived to 14 and now have two dedicated to part-time students. We appointed a College Nurse in my first year; last year we added a Counsellor two days a week, employed by the University Counselling Service. We have extended the hours of our Student Finance Officer. In 2009–2010, we gave away £94,000 in grants, prizes and bursaries – the amount this year is £786,000. We have come a long way over the past nine years, but there is still plenty for the new Senior Tutor to do.

Wolfson is a great College: not because it is particularly old, nor rich (though clearly richer than before), but because it was founded on principles of equality and diversity, and the colleagues I have worked with day to day, students, staff and Fellows, are people who absolutely support those values and are people of the utmost integrity. I have been proud to serve it.

### **Introducing the new Senior Tutor, Graham Allen, Vice-President**

Dr Susan Larsen, Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of Slavonic Studies and Fellow and Acting Senior Tutor of Fitzwilliam College, took up the office of Senior Tutor in September 2018 in succession to Dr Jane McLarty who stepped down after nine years in the role.

Susan received her BA from Stanford University, followed by a PhD in Slavic Languages and Literatures from Yale University, for a dissertation on theatricality in the work of Soviet novelist and playwright Mikhail Bulgakov. After teaching posts at Yale, the University of California San Diego, Oberlin College, Pomona College and the University of Chicago, she moved in 2009 to Cambridge to join the Department of Slavonic Studies, where she lectures and supervises on a wide range of topics in Russian literature and cultural history from the 18th century to the present. She developed and teaches the University's first undergraduate course on Russian and Soviet cinema. As a Fellow of Fitzwilliam for the past eight years she has served as Director of Studies in Modern Languages, Tutor, Fellow Communications Officer and, since September 2017, Acting Senior Tutor.

Her most recent publications explore the intersection of gender, ethnicity and national identity in contemporary Russian cinema, but she has also published articles on Russian theatre, pulp fiction for adolescents and late Soviet women's magazines. Her current book project is a study of girls' culture in Russia between 1764 and 1917.

We look forward to her taking up the reins from Dr Jane McLarty.

### **Farewell to Dr Jane McLarty**

Jane has made an enormous contribution to the College during her nine-year tenure, focussing on the welfare and academic progress of all our students. She has developed the Tutorial team and the range of pastoral and financial support available to students. She has also been responsible for many innovations in our provision that 'add value' for Wolfson students. Her commitment, common sense, kindness, and sheer unflappability will be much missed.



*Sian Cook and alumnus Anthony Teo, at the opening of The Disaporic Brush Exhibition, where he spoke on behalf of Dr Lee Seng Tee.*

### **Sian Cook, Development Director**

I've just completed my first year at Wolfson, what a great place to be at and at such a great time. This year I have met many of you and your enthusiasm, offers of support and desire to make a difference is heart-warming. Our conversations are helping to inform our alumni programmes and fundraising so that together we can make the greatest impact and meaningfully feed into discussions about the College's vision for the future.

Support for students and research helps Wolfson attract top students from around the world and is essential for us to remain competitive. Our thanks to everyone who has supported students this year. Specific mention must go to:

- His Excellency Dr Mahfouz Marei Mubarak bin Mahfouz who gave a further generous gift towards his endowed Scholarship Fund. In recognition of his ongoing support, the garden by the Chancellor's Centre has been named in his honour.
- The Senior Members' Wolf50n Bursary Fund supported PhD student Andrea Kocsis, and Senior Members support not only their Bursary Fund but also many other projects across the year.
- A significant new gift leveraged eight Vice-Chancellor's Awards.

A donation from the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation was invested in Wolfson's endowed Scholarship Fund along with their previous generous donations. The ongoing generous support of postgraduate research by The ALBORADA Trust, Frank Jackson Foundation, Geistlich Pharma AG and Newtecnic is also greatly appreciated.

Legacies have a particularly transformational effect on the College. This year, a significant bequest from the estate of the late Professor Mary Hesse will support in perpetuity two PhD students in the arts and humanities in her name. Mary was a member of the Morrison Society and we thank everyone who has made a legacy pledge in this way. Several other legacies have also been received.

The second Wolfson City Evening 2018 was hosted by Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and with the sterling support of a London-based alumni committee. This year's event raised £34,292 in cash and new monthly gifts will bring in an additional £5,250 over the next ten years; a significant increase on last year's event. In each of the past two years, one of our generous Senior Members has pledged to match-fund gifts successfully boosting fundraising efforts.



*Fellows Dr Andrea Greve and Dr Ana Toribio with former Boat Club members Dr Maria Lukianowicz and Dr Evelyn Tichy, with Development Director Sian Cook.*

The Boat Club's 50th anniversary made this year's May Bumps especially fun. During the event, £3,000 was raised towards the purchase of a new boat for the ladies team. Following the event, two generous donors have joined together to pledge a matched fund of £10,000 to energise fundraising over the summer and raise the remaining £20,000 needed to commission the boat.

Significant events this year include the opening of the Modern Singaporean Art exhibition in January which was an ideal occasion to thank and recognise the benefaction of one of our most generous donors, Dr Lee Seng Tee, not only for his gifts to Wolfson but his patronage more widely. Alumnus Anthony Teo (2006) attended the event on his behalf and back in Singapore endowed a gift in support of the ASC Teo Gordon Johnson Gold Medal at Nanyang Technological University's Lee Kong Chian School of Medicine to encourage a top student to continue their studies at Wolfson. Dr Lee Seng Tee and Anthony will host the President and the Development Director on a trip to Singapore in December 2018.



*Foo Shiang Wyne and Dr Elizabeth Lee from Sunway Education Group and Wen Yao Lee, PhD student in Engineering, meet with the President and the Development Director to finalise details for an interdisciplinary ASEAN Emerging Research Conference to be held in Malaysia in December.*

The College's special thanks go to the Royal Academy in their 200th anniversary year and to Christopher Le Brun and his studio for their generous support of the *Dualities* exhibition, both for catalogue production and display costs. Art exhibitions are a great way of connecting with new audiences, as at the opening of the Christopher Le Brun exhibition.

This year the College is spending £786,000 on student support. This is a timely reminder of the many donations in kind of time and money that Wolfson receives. Huge thanks to the unsung heroes of the Fine Arts Committee and to all the artists who contributed to this year's successful programme. Donors support a range of cultural and sporting activities at College as well as the gardens, library and other aspects of the buildings and grounds. For example, donations to the Music Fund paid for the costs of students participating in a choir trip to Hungary.

Special events and gatherings across the year were attended by over 800 guests of the Development Office and included the annual Commemoration of Benefactors' Dinner, Halfway drinks for students and the summer Benefactors' Garden Party. We now regularly post albums on flickr.com so simply search Wolfson College for the latest photos of our events.



*Guests enjoyed a special Norse-themed dinner before the May Ball festivities began in earnest.*



*The Garden Party was a chance for students, alumni, Fellows, staff and other members to mingle in the sunshine.*



*The newly renovated Club Room and Coffee Bar is a popular spot for music, studying and relaxing.*



*The Wolfson City Evening 2018 was held at the offices of Fried Frank in London.*



Deputy Senior Tutor Dr Martin Vestergaard (right) with Dr Thomas Stainsby and Jovana Savanovic.



Alumnus Claudio Ravasio enjoying a raw sweet potato – a Boat Club tradition.



Fellows Professor Sue Oosthuizen and Dr Jane McLarty.



Emeritus Fellow Professor Ian Goodyer and Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz.



*The President with student Hui Ben at Halfway drinks.*



*Student Lina Gustafsson and WCSA Vice-President and student Ibrahim Mohammed at Halfway drinks.*



*Senior Member Professor Irene Ng and Mr Boon Ho at the Commemoration of Benefactors' Dinner.*



*The President welcomes visitors to the opening of The Diasporic Brush.*



Students enjoy drinks before the traditional Burns' Night Formal Hall.



The President checks the May Bumps programme with alumni Mr John and Mrs Jennifer Bastable.



Junior Research Fellows Dr Anna Ott and Dr Olga Petri with Senior Member Mr Richard Senior at the Start-of-Term Reception.

# The Lee Seng Tee Library

## Meg Westbury (2015), Librarian

As the fever-pitch of exams winds down, it is nice to step back and reflect on the library's accomplishments over the past year.

Foremost, I am pleased to say that we added another staff member, Laura Jeffrey, to fill the newly created part-time post of Information Skills Librarian. Laura started in August and brought a wealth of teaching and communications experience from posts at Durham and in Cambridge's Faculty of Divinity. Laura brings the library staff up to 2.5 FTE, with Frieda Midgley and Laurence Smith both continuing their stellar work as College Archivist and Library Assistant, respectively.



*Meg and her team continue to bring innovations to the Lee Library to support students and academics with their research and writing.*

With Laura's help, the library has greatly expanded its teaching activities, working with students in inductions, classes, one-to-one bespoke sessions and through digital media to improve how they find, manage and use information. Laura has also begun to work collaboratively with various Directors of Studies to offer better subject-specific support. Laura and I are also heavily involved in the development of the new University-wide framework for information literacy, an exciting new direction for Cambridge libraries.

The library space and services continue to evolve as well: last summer we replaced the carpeting in the upstairs room (long overdue!) and added soft seating to the Sir David Williams Room. This summer we are rebuilding the book drop as well as attending to some of the temperature issues in the building. We also continue to add new books to the collection at a rapid pace, but are also equally aggressive at weeding out ones that have overstayed their welcome. The addition of a

tea-making station in the foyer and a refrigerator in the basement have been welcomed by students, as have our efforts at mid-term in Michaelmas and Lent to support students with study tips and sweets.



*On Thursdays during the Quiet Period, the library staff offered students a break from revision by providing tea, cake and sympathy.*

It has been a successful year, and I look forward to improving existing services and offering new ones in the year to come.

# Skills for Academic Success

## Gillian Sanders, Postgraduate Administrator

The Skills for Academic Success programme, now in its fifth year, was once more put together by Dr Jane McLarty (Senior Tutor), Meg Westbury (Lee Library Librarian) and Laura Jeffrey (Information Skills Librarian), assisted by Gillian Sanders (Postgraduate Administrator). These informal workshops are a forum for friendly debate and take place on Thursdays during term. This year, to streamline registration, we introduced online booking and once again welcomed students from other mature colleges.

The main emphasis is on developing and improving students' skills in oral presentation, academic writing and computing. In Lent, instead of running one class each week, we made the decision to run parallel classes. Some were aimed at researchers such as *How to Interpret Experimental Results* (Dr Noa Zilberman) and *Meta-Analysis* (Dr Richard Meiser-Stedman) while others were more relevant to undergraduates and taught postgraduates, such as *Developing Your Online Footprint*, *Critical Reading & Evaluating Sources* and *Making it count: understanding metrics* (all Laura Jeffrey) as they focused on information skills.

Speakers included Fellows, CRAs and University staff. Some sessions, for example on time management (Dr Jane McLarty and Professor Alun Williams) and keeping mentally well (Dr Caitlin Hitchcock), supported students' academic studies while others focused on interview preparation (Dr Ana Toribio) and the careers available outside research (Dr Anne Forde). Dr Philip Meyler, Dr Frank Tietze and Dr Linda Bree gave talks providing an insight into academic publishing. Richard Berengarten's practical workshops offered tips on improving writing skills and effective revision, while Dr Giles Yeo led a class on the First Year Report from the STEM perspective.

The advantages of keeping pace with social media, discovering the best starting places for effective literature searches, referencing and avoiding plagiarism were covered in Laura Jeffrey's workshops while others focused on structuring a concise logical argument (Linda King) or introducing students to bioinformatics (Dr Sergio Martínez Cuesta). The power of programming languages and software packages were covered by Dr Andrea Greve (MATLAB and SPSS) and Dr Martínez Cuesta (R and ggplot2).

We thank all the speakers and our students for supporting the programme. We are always pleased to receive suggestions for future workshops, so please let us know if there is a topic you would like to see covered.

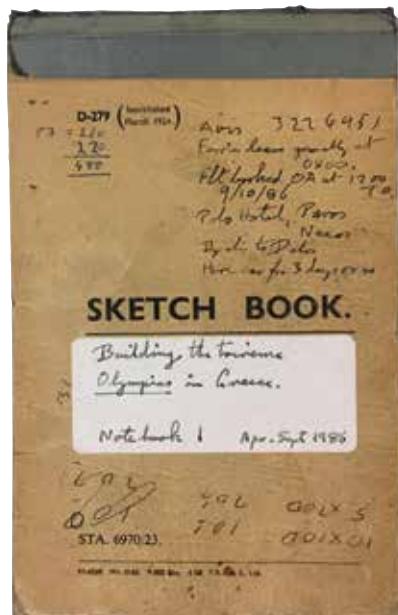
# The College Archive

## Frieda Midgley Archivist & Records Manager

This year, we have welcomed a particularly exciting new collection to the Wolfson College Archives – the Trireme Trust Archive. Our Founding President, John Morrison, established the Trireme Trust in 1982 to pursue extensive and ground-breaking research into the ancient Greek Trireme, the most important warship of the ancient Mediterranean world. His collaboration with naval architect John Coates and writer Frank Welsh resulted in the building and launch in 1987 by the Hellenic Navy of a full-scale reconstruction. *Olympias* was powered in accordance with ancient evidence by 170 oars arranged over three levels despite almost universal academic opinion that a three-level arrangement of oars was wholly impracticable. A series of six sea-trials between 1987 and 1994 demonstrated that the ship could in fact be rowed efficiently and fast.



Frieda Midgley was delighted to receive the collection of the Trireme Trust into her care at Wolfson College.



Amongst the items in the Trireme archive are photos, John Coates' original plans, notebooks and much more ([triremetrust.org.uk](http://triremetrust.org.uk)).

From 1994 to 2017, the Trireme Trust disseminated information about the ship through publications, lectures and media interviews; and carried out further research based on the sea-trials. You may have seen *Olympias* on the Thames in 1993, or carrying the Olympic Flame to Athens in 2004.

In 2017, the Council of the Trireme Trust decided, with considerable regret and reluctance, to wind up. *Olympias* is no longer structurally capable of performing experimental sea-trials, but continues to be maintained by the Hellenic Navy, and is visited by thousands each year at the Battleship Averof Floating Naval Museum in Faliro, Greece.

We are delighted that the Trireme Trust chose Wolfson College as the permanent home for their archive – researchers have already enquired about using it.

# What's new in the Wolfson gardens?

## Phil Stigwood, Head Gardener

Earlier this year I was presented with an interesting challenge: to create a 'living sculpture' with money which had been kindly donated to the gardens. This set my creative juices flowing and I looked at the existing sculptural elements in the garden, namely the topiary penguin and the Roadrunner, both 'cloud pruned' specimens. Should I go for a University lion or perhaps a 'Ring True' bell?

I decided to create a 'yew swirl' in the Western Field, where residents could look down on it. The planting is also interesting at ground level, starting at just 30cm and gradually increasing in height to 150cm as it circles towards the centre. Planted in the centre is a flagpole cherry, which has beautiful pink blossoms and which will reach six metres in height and only one metre in width. In two or three years the feature should be photo-ready.



Colourful plantings are thriving in the new raised bed known as 'the stumpery'.

Other new plantings include a new take on a classic rockery using branches from a felled ash tree. The new bed is located just behind the gym on a natural mound, an ideal spot for this type of planting. Here Japanese forest grass (*Hakonechloa*) tumbles down the slopes, and colourful ground hugging persicaria, heuchera, diascia, nemesia, campanula and *Vinca minor* add year-round interest. To mimic a distant hilltop with conifers, I have planted miniature pines (a favourite in Japanese gardens) which will give a 'borrowed scenery' effect in winter when the colourful summer plants have faded.

We have also extended the Winter Garden behind the Lee Hall this year, planting the area where a willow tree once stood. Here the winter colour and scent are now even more dramatic, with 'Coral Bark' acers and blue conifers filling the space.

Tim Richardson, garden writer and author, is writing a book on Cambridge College Gardens, due to come out in 2019, in which Wolfson's gardens will appear.



# Wolfson Research Event



*Aliandra Barlete (PhD 2016, Sociology of Education) was the Chair of this year's Wolfson Research Event.*

human pathogen biology, radio frequency identification, stem cell/virology, media studies, plant sciences, molecular biophysics, Japanese literature and medieval history.

Just before lunch, poster presenters performed the challenging task of giving a Flash presentation to the audience. Think it is easy to present your research in 12 minutes? Can you imagine if you have only 60 seconds?

In addition to the students' presentations, WRE also featured two keynote addresses. *Living with uncertainty – the joy of being wrong* was the topic of discussion by Professor Dame Ottoline Leyser, the first speaker. Professor Leyser challenged us all to embrace being wrong and to learn from our mistakes, because "science is a process of testing hypotheses". However, she added

## Aliandra Barlete (2016), Chair 2018

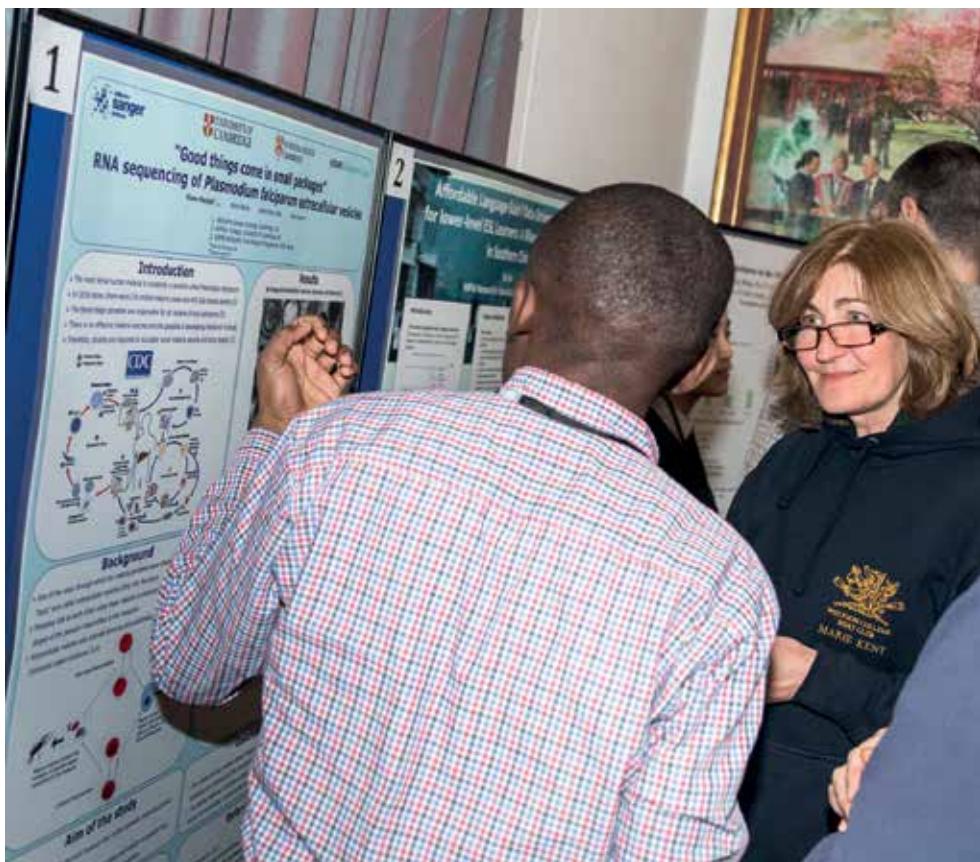
Twenty-four Wolfson students presented their research in the seventh edition of the Wolfson Research Event WRE on Friday 2 March. Wolfson President Professor Jane Clarke opened the event by urging students to think about the role they can play in academia, and encouraging them to remain curious. She also reminded us of the challenges that lie ahead for Wolfson, with worries of academic fees, falling enrollment of mature students and uncertainty about Brexit.

This annual event is organised by students, for students. Chaired this year by myself, the Event Committee was fortunate to have experience and advice from Wolfson Librarian Meg Westbury throughout the six months of preparation for the event.

Masters, PhDs and undergraduate students were able to present their research and listen to feedback on a diverse range of topics: education, social anthropology, bilingual cognition and developmental disorders, neurobiology, pure mathematics, criminology, public health, modern British history, Parkinson's disease, nuclear energy, international relations and politics, environmental policy, pharmacology and clinical neurosciences,

that one must do so with creativity and imagination. Science is about method, and not about 'truth', or outcomes. Progress is being "repeatedly wrong" and accepting failure is part of the creative process which leads to better science.

With a poignant keynote entitled *Is the tail wagging the dog?*, Dr Danny Kingsley brought to the table a subject that is key to all those working in academia: the use of academic publishing as a reward system. She took issue with the trope, 'The only thing that counts in academia is publication of novel results in high impact journals.' After describing several practices that perpetuate – and undermine – the academic reward system, Dr Kingsley gave us an update on the latest attempt to tackle this problem, the Declaration on Research Assessments (DORA). This movement aims to instigate a paradigm shift in the academic reward system with measures such as eliminating the use of journal-based metrics for academic progression, and to reassess research on its own merits rather than on the basis of the journal in which the research is published. An advocate for open-access publishing, Dr Kingsley updated us on the progress of this effort within the University of Cambridge.



Junior Research Fellow Dr Marie Kent listens to MPhil student Kioko Mwikali discuss his poster presentation.



PhD student Sharon Walker and Wolfson Librarian Meg Westbury were suitably dressed for the cold.



The keynote speeches for the event were given by Professor Dame Ottoline Leyser, Living with uncertainty (left) and Dr Danny Kingsley, Is the tail wagging the dog? Perversity in academic rewards (right).

Despite being impacted by the weather and the University strikes, the Wolfson Community made the effort to attend and support the students. It was a day of lively discussion, curiosity and good networking.

The event ended with a certificate ceremony for all participants, as well as the presentation of the Terry Hart Prizes for best poster and best oral presentations.

# mRNA transportation in neurons

## Mohammad Moffateh (2014), Student

I studied for a Biomedical Science (Hons) degree at King's College London. During my undergraduate studies, I was awarded the Amgen Scholarship to work on mRNA localisation in *Drosophila melanogaster* (fruit fly) oocyte with Professor Daniel St Johnston at the Gurdon Institute in Cambridge. Having developed a strong interest in mRNA localisation, I decided to further investigate this process in neurons, so I went back to London for my honours project to study neuro-degeneration in flies with Professor Guy Tear at the MRC Centre for Developmental Neurobiology. In 2014, I was awarded an LMB Cambridge Scholarship for international students and started my PhD at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology.

In my PhD under the supervision of Dr Simon Bullock, I investigated how mRNA molecules are transported in the neurons by using the fly embryo as a model system. Although localisation of mRNAs by active transportation is a well-established field, there has been little insight into the detailed molecular mechanism by which mRNAs are transported from the nucleus to their destination before being translated to their corresponding proteins. I aimed to tackle this challenging problem by using various genetics, molecular, microscopy and biochemical techniques.

The WRE was a unique and stimulating environment to present my work, share ideas with a great audience and hear first-hand from my fellow students about their own cutting-edge research in various fields.

Students are well supported at Wolfson College and receive enormous help from friendly Tutors, knowledgeable Fellows and supportive staff. I was very fortunate to have Dr Ana Toribio as my tutor who helped me a lot during my PhD, and I am very grateful to her.

After completing my PhD, I would like to dedicate the rest of my life to science and gain more scientific experience. I will move to Oxford as a postdoctoral scientist to continue my work on fruit flies. I believe that at the end of my PhD at Wolfson, I have gained the knowledge, expertise and most importantly the mindset to get closer to my goal.



Mohammad was the winner of the Terry Hart prize for Best Oral Presentation at the Wolfson Research Event.

# Brain inflammation and Parkinson's Disease



*Antonina chats with Kioko Mwikali and fellow presenter Curtis Sharma. Curtis and Antonina were joint runners-up for the Terry Hart prize for best oral presentation.*

## Antonina Kouli (2015), Student

I first became interested in studying the brain when both of my grandparents were diagnosed with two of the most common neurodegenerative diseases, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. This made me realise what a huge impact these disorders have in the lives of the patients and their families, and how limited the treatment options are.

I studied biology in my home country, Greece, and then went on to a Master's in Neuroscience at University College London. While studying neuroscience it became more and more apparent to me that the brain is still a big mystery for scientists, and that most neurological

diseases are very complex and thus hard to treat. After completing my MSc, I had the privilege of joining Professor Roger Barker's group at the Department of Clinical Neurosciences in Cambridge for a PhD focusing on better understanding Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's is commonly known as a movement disorder but most patients also experience a wide range of non-movement symptoms, with the most devastating of these dementia. About half of Parkinson's patients develop dementia within 10 years from their diagnosis, however, it is unclear why some people do not. In my PhD research I hypothesize that brain inflammation might be responsible for this. Inflammation is a normal response of our immune system against a threat, but in diseases like Parkinson's, inflammation becomes chronic and may be more harmful rather than protective. I study Parkinson's brains looking for inflammatory changes and evaluating their relationship with dementia and other symptoms. The hope is that by proving inflammation drives dementia in some patients, we will be able to develop anti-inflammatory drugs to halt or slow its progression.

The WRE was an exciting opportunity for me to share my work with members of the College and to find out what others are working on. I was really surprised by the breadth of topics discussed and I had some very stimulating conversations throughout the event. During my PhD I have been hugely supported by Wolfson in many ways. Through the generous ALBORADA scholarship I have received I am able to follow my dream relieved from financial burdens. Furthermore, Wolfson is a very welcoming place, full of interesting people and ideas and I am proud to be a member!

# Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture 2018

## *Changes of State and Mind*

On 10 May 2018 the Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture was delivered at Wolfson College by Dame Carol Robinson, Doctor Lee's Professor of Chemistry at the University of Oxford, on *Changes of State and Mind* and is summarised here by the Wolfson College President. The lecture series was endowed in 2005 on the occasion of the College's 40th anniversary by Dr Lee Seng Tee, the Singaporean businessman whose granddaughter is an alumna of the College.

In her talk Dame Carol Robinson, took us on a journey through her life in science. As in the best journeys, the destinations were not clear from the start, and the end point was something far more exciting than could have been imagined at the planning stage.

## **The Early Years**

Carol's family was rather traditional, even for the time, so that when Carol passed the 11 plus exam her parents did not allow her to go to grammar school, opting instead for an education that would suit her future – as a wife and mother, as a helper and supporter of a future husband. Carol drew an analogy with Marie Anne Lavoisier, the wife of Antoine Lavoisier considered by many to be the 'Father of Chemistry'. Madame Lavoisier worked alongside her husband, illustrating and translating all his scientific work, another unacknowledged contributor to the advancement of science. But at school it was not domestic science that captured Carol's imagination – it was Chemistry that, as she says, "changed her state of mind".

Leaving school at 16, Carol went to work as a lab technician for Pfizer, and it was here that she discovered mass spectrometry. In those early days mass spectrometry was essentially used as an analytical tool. Put very simply a mass spectrometer ("a very sophisticated balance") produces ions in the gas phase (that is, stripped of their solvent resulting in a change of state from liquid to gas). Molecules are injected into the spectrometer and charged up. They then are accelerated through the gas in the spectrometer to a detector. The lighter and more charged molecules fly faster – the heavier (less charged) molecules fly more slowly. Thus the spectrometer sorts mixtures into different components according to their mass and then detects them so you can determine just what is in the mixture.

## **Learning to Fly**

Pfizer gave Carol the opportunity she had missed at grammar school and by attending evening classes and day-release she gained the equivalent of A levels and a degree in chemistry. But



*The President was particularly pleased to welcome a fellow chemist to deliver this year's Lee Lecture.*

she did not stop there. She did a Master's degree in Swansea and then a PhD in Cambridge with Dudley Williams – in only two years! All the while she was learning more about and using mass spectrometry, by this point looking at small peptides, the building blocks of proteins.

At this point a need for life-work balance demanded that Carol leave science for nine years while her three children were young. This turned out to be a gap in her career, but by no means a full stop. Carol went to work in Oxford as a relatively junior mass spectrometrist, where she met Chris Dobson and his colleagues, who were working on protein folding.

Proteins are the working molecules of the cell. They are long polymers made up of a series of amino acid building blocks, the order of which are determined by genes. Once produced proteins fold to a three-dimensional structure that allows them to bind specifically to other molecules to form large multi-protein complexes. Importantly, as all biochemists know, proteins can only fold correctly in a specific aqueous environment.

Carol decided to try the ridiculous; could she make proteins and protein complexes fly in the mass spectrometer in their folded form? To that point, when large proteins were injected into a spectrometer and the water (solvent) stripped away, they were broken up by the collisions in the spectrometer. Carol was able to adapt the equipment, treat the proteins more gently and – while still stripping off the solvent – allow them to retain their folded structure and fly. She was at first greeted with hostility and told that this could not be done – proteins can't fold without water! It was not until she was able to show that a large 14-subunit protein, GroEL, could fly in the gas phase ("giving an elephant wings") that the world accepted that mass spectrometry could in fact be used to investigate proteins in their native state.

Carol went on to discuss other advances she has made: investigating conformation and shape changes – discovering which proteins combine to form important cellular machines – in what stoichiometry, and how these structures change according to the life cycle of the cell. She is now even able to take proteins that live in the cell membrane – a hydrophobic environment where the proteins are surrounded by lipids, not water – and fly them through the mass spectrometer. These membrane proteins communicate between the cell and its environment, and the majority of key drug targets reside in the cell membrane. Again, by adapting the spectrometer to deal with such complexes, she has revealed for the first time the important role that lipids play in the formation of protein assemblies in the membrane.

In her career, Carol has indeed been able to fly to unexpected places. Who would have predicted that a girl who left school at 16 would become the first female professor of Chemistry in both Cambridge and Oxford, and be awarded a DBE for her services to science? And importantly, she continued to give a high priority to her family life, using the chemical balance invented by the Lavoisiers as an analogy. The central message of Dame Carol's lecture *Changes of State and Mind* was that if you have curiosity, tenacity and a sense of adventure, if you are passionate about something and are unafraid to do things differently, then it really is possible for "an elephant to fly".

# Lunchtime Seminar Series

## Graham Allen, Vice-President and Chair

The Wednesday lunchtime seminar presents a wide range of research, primarily by members of the College, in a form accessible to a general audience. This year was no exception – the programme featured fascinating talks on cryptocurrency and blockchain, the Japanese Mingei movement and the art of Katazome, Medieval coin finds at the Fitzwilliam Museum, big data and revolutionising personal computing, developing psychological treatments for depression, and conservation in tropical rainforests.

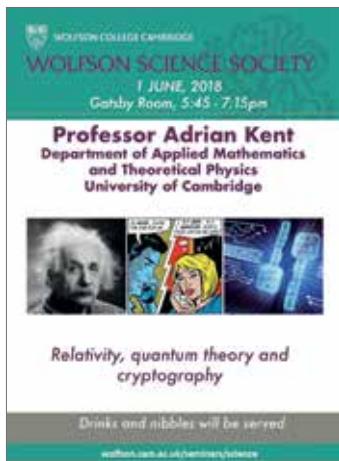
Dr Aaron Ralby helped improve our language learning skills in *Walking through Language: Building Memory Palaces in Virtual Reality* and Dr Brian Cox, our Praelector, explored some *Interesting Facts you never knew about Cambridge*. Dr Giles Yeo asked *Are our genes to blame when our jeans don't fit?* and Dr Matthew Woolhouse showed how interactive dance technology can assist the rehabilitation of Parkinson's sufferers. Meira Gold gave an exploration of "the first geochronology of ancient Egypt and the antiquity of man" while Dr Ghina M Halabi dazzled us by *Unveiling the hidden lives of stars*. Professor Tony Lentin re-appraised *Appeasement and Neville Chamberlain 80 years after Munich* while Sir Denis O'Connor tackled *Reforming the police from the inside out*. Literature was represented in talks on *Roland the Hero* and *Rather more than Thirty-Nine Steps: the life of John Buchan*. Hugo Leal reviewed the formidable risks and challenges of undertaking research in risky environments, focussing on the distressing case of Giulio Regeni.

I am grateful to all our speakers and my colleagues on the organising committee.



Vice-President Graham Allen introduces Fellow and astrophysicist Dr Ghina M Halabi before her lunchtime lecture on the hidden lives of stars.

# Science Society



## Dr Benjamin Pingault (2016), Junior Research Fellow

The Science Society offers a platform to advertise and demystify the latest progress of scientific research to a wide audience of science enthusiasts.

This year we were honoured to receive Professor Didier Queloz, co-discoverer of the first exoplanet, who analysed the conditions for life on other planets. Dr Tom Schirris explained how mitochondria are important pharmacological targets. I brought my own modest contribution on diamond-based quantum technologies. Dr Elo Madissoon enlightened us about the potential of RNA sequencing technology. Professor Peter Elwood from Cardiff University shared his expertise on using aspirin to prevent cancer and vascular diseases. Dr Na

Cai elucidated the genetic aspects of depression. Dr Akshay Rao shed light on the future of solar energy, and Professor Adrian Kent led us into the arcanae of quantum cryptography. This year, we broadened our scope with a presentation from Dr Carmen Palacios on the issues of race and gender in scientific institutions and on what we would gain from greater diversity among scientists.

# Wolfson Reading Group

## Lesley Murdin (2005), Senior Member

About ten of us including Staff, Fellows, Senior Members, postgraduates and undergraduates have met roughly monthly to discuss a novel, with some corresponding members sending in regular comments by email. We were sorry to lose Dr Christine Corton when Professor Sir Richard Evans ceased to be President, as she helped the group to find a structure and to enjoy the meetings. Since then we have been grateful to Kim Allen who has taken on this role at the meetings as well as keeping us all in touch. We have discussed a wide variety of novels ranging from Russia via Vietnam to Ireland in subject matter and have usually found someone who could illuminate the text. We celebrated Muriel Spark's anniversary with *The Girls of Slender Means*.

At the end of the meeting we give each book a score which is totally spontaneous and not based on a careful assessment of its literary merits but is a result often of the way the discussion has gone. The scores have mostly settled into about seven out of ten except for the *Night Circus* by Erin Morgenstern which only merited four in our collective view.

We have continued with our democratic process of choosing books from a list compiled by members and then voted on for all sorts of reasons including length. We would welcome new members; look for details on the website at [wolfson.cam.ac.uk/reading-group](http://wolfson.cam.ac.uk/reading-group).

# Humanities Society

## Dr Mary Newbould (2013), Tutor and Organiser

This year's diverse and engaging talks combined well-established scholars with those at an early stage in their career – from Wolfson members, those from the University, and external speakers.

The year began with a stimulating lecture by Professor Giulia Albanese of Padua University entitled *On Italian citizenship during the Fascist regime*. Further highlights included talks by Dr Ian Burrows on punctuation in Renaissance texts and by Dr Hannah Newton on spiritual experiences of recovery from illness in early modern England. During Lent Term, Professor James Raven (Magdalene and Essex University) spoke on his specialism of book history. Professor Brendan Simms' lecture on Donald Trump attracted a large and responsive crowd, and Wolfson members Dr Mary Newbould and Dr Anat Rosenberg discussed eighteenth-century literature and *Liberalizing Contracts: Nineteenth Century promises through literature, law and history*, respectively.

Easter Term saw Professor Vivian Bickford Smith (University of Cape Town) speak on history and film; Dr Jonathan Davis (Anglia Ruskin) on Labour in the 1980s; and Dr Rebecca Tomlin on Petitions in early modern England. Committee members Dr Boyd Brogan and Dr Rachel Holmes are moving on, but next year's programme promises to be as exciting as this year's.

# Plant Society

## Gabriela Doria (2014), PhD Student and Society President

In its second year, the Plant Society continued to promote plants and plant science. We walked the Wolfson Gardens in the expert company of Head Gardener Phil Stigwood, visited the Botanic Garden in December, and learned 'How to build an orchid' at the annual Orchid Show. We also went on an orchid hunt to Fulbourn Fen, a beautiful nature reserve managed by the Wildlife Trust. We will continue our exploration of wild plants around Cambridge during the summer and we will host a Tree Party to support local initiatives for wildlife conservation in the region.



Members of the Plant Society hunt for bee orchids at Fulbourn Fen.

# Music at Wolfson

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

Looking back on this year, it can be safely said that musical life at Wolfson has been as rich and vibrant as ever. The Wolfson Choir grew both quantitatively and qualitatively thanks to our recently introduced Choral Scholarships. Indeed, the Choir rose to the challenge of trying out both beautiful and demanding repertoire, in the Michaelmas Concert *The Singing Revolution* and in Lent's *A Brahms Soirée*. The Lunchtime Concert Series included some of its classics, such as the Cambridge University Brass Ensemble and Junior Prime Brass – both led by our own Bursar-muso Christopher Lawrence.

Some extraordinary concerts included a five-hour-long (!) Macmillan Fundraising Beethoven Marathon, impeccably performed by pianist Sebastian Stanley, and a moving selection of works composed and performed by Wolfson Visiting Fellow Dr Matthew Woolhouse. Music & Madeira highlights included virtuoso violinist Julia Hwang and operatic mezzo soprano Anna Harvey. The Mary Bevan Recital was given by violinist James Jones and the astoundingly talented saxophonist Ignacio Máña Mesas.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the academic year was its intense student-musician activity. Around a dozen talented musicians enjoyed the many possible chamber formations that such a number allows, as well as offering three student Lunchtime Concerts, including an unforgettable all-Bach adventure. Pianist and musicologist Supakorn Aekaputra – recently elected as the next WCMS President – is one such musician, as are oboist Emily Shyr and soprano-conductor-organist Liv Marie Hofseth. As the bitter-sweet rule of Cambridge life often dictates, the last two will be leaving us this summer to continue on their own exciting paths,



An eventful year in music was topped off with a trip by the College Choir to perform in Szeged, Hungary.

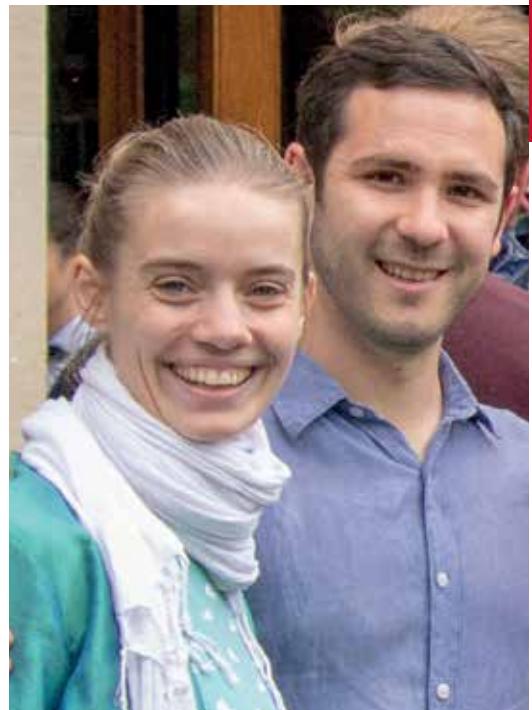


*The choir pictured in the Lee Hall before their performance at the annual garden party.*

and so will long-lasting members of the squad such as alto-pianist Laura Shen, alto-rower Gwen Davis, tenor Andrei Smid, and myself. Thanks must go to the many generous donors who support music at Wolfson throughout the year.

#### **A note from Lynette Alcántara, Director of Music**

On behalf of the College I would like to thank Juan Pablo Robledo del Canto for his tireless efforts as President of Wolfson College Music Society over the past four years. He has co-ordinated dozens of lunchtime concerts of a very high standard, sung bass in both the College Choir and College Chamber Singers (along with his soprano-wife, Diane Leblond) and accompanied the choir and played beautiful piano solos in College concerts and services. His gentle, thoughtful and collaborative approach to music making has enabled more and more students to become involved in College musical events. We wish him luck with his future musical adventures.



*Juan Pablo Robledo del Canto, shown here with Diane Leblond, has been President of the Music Society for the past four years.*

# Art at Wolfson

## Margaret Greeves (2006), Emeritus Fellow

The Fine Arts Committee, with members from every section of the College community, put on six temporary exhibitions during the course of the year, a programme that continues to stimulate discussion by virtue of its variety. The long-term loan of Lord Collins' early nineteenth-century satirical prints were moved from the office corridor and hung in the Combination Room, curated by Fellow Dr Meredith Hale, with explanatory texts that set them in historical context.



*Curator of The Diasporic Brush, Yong Jun, arranging the seal carvings for display.*

Meanwhile in the Dining Hall and Gallery *The Diasporic Brush: Modern Singaporean Art* took as its starting point significant paintings from the gift of Dr Lee Seng Tee and invited young artists of the Siaw-Tao Chinese Seal-Carving, Calligraphy and Painting Society to contribute both paintings and seals that they had made in 2017. An excellent explanatory booklet was produced by the curator Yong Jun Tan, Wolfson undergraduate student in history, and on the occasion of the opening we marked Dr Lee's philanthropy and his 95th birthday.

Photography was the subject of Lent Term exhibitions. *Illuminated Movement*, wonderfully vivid, large photographic prints by Henryk Hetflaisz filled the Dining Hall. Each one captures, in a frozen time-lapse the movement of dancers in space. During the same period the winners and other entries to the photographic competition *Wolfson Places 2017* were a contrast in size and subject.

The pots in the Bernard Leach tradition, the Bradshaw-Bubier gift, were finally unpacked and arranged in a semi-permanent display in the President's dining room by Senior Member Dr Julia Poole. This room is available for meetings and small dinners when the pots can be admired by all.

The climax of the year was the exhibition of new paintings in oil by the President of the Royal Academy, Christopher Le Brun, *Dualities*. Over 100 guests gathered in the sun-filled Combination Room on Saturday 12 May for the opening of a breathtaking exhibition of his new paintings. Generously lent by the artist, each of the large works in oil on paper juxtaposes two parts of equal size but different colour and intensity. Abstract in form and inspired by music and poetry, they teasingly explore the many concepts of 'doubles' in human consciousness and experience. Le Brun spoke of the works as an 'exploration' using colour and intensity so that "you simultaneously concentrate and relax".



*The President chats with Christopher Le Brun, Emeritus Fellow Margaret Greeves and Dr Anna Dempster as the exhibition *Dualities* was being hung in the Combination Room.*

In her opening remarks the President welcomed the invitation to explore pairs and pairing in art and in science, a dialogue that is at the heart of Wolfson College. The second part of the afternoon was a musical response to the exhibition by the Mifune Tsuji Trio which included Stravinsky's *Danse du Diable* and improvisations in response to three of the paintings, a performance that kept the audience spellbound.

Dr Anna Dempster, curator of the exhibition and author of the catalogue *Christopher Le Brun: Doubles*, was warmly thanked for her work in bringing the exhibition and for the unique and uplifting event. The exhibition continued to the end of August.



*Dancer*, by Henryk Hetflaisz.

# Social Rowing Team

## Dr Marie Kent (2016), Junior Research Fellow and Captain

It has been 17 months since the Wolfson Social Rowing Team had its first outing in January 2017 and since then we have had more than 100 members sign up to row, organised more than 50 outings, held six novice training sessions and four parties, and enjoyed some memorable post-rowing sessions at the pub. A number of our team have gone on to row with the Wolfson College crews, others have helped Wolfson at Bumps and Queens' Ergs, one has become a Wolfson cox, and several (although perhaps not enough!) have rowed in the WCBC's annual fundraising 24-hour Ergathon.

Recently we introduced an in-house training programme to instruct our own coxes and coaches – Dr Richard Bramwell, Yuqing Wu (who coxed W2 for May Bumps) and myself being the first – and this has enabled us to double some of our Sunday outings to two boats: either two eights, or an eight and a four. We have also appointed our first Competition Captain (Dr Richard Bramwell) and Sprints Captain (Porter Andrew Fowles).

As well as enjoying ongoing reciprocity with our fellow Wolfson rowers, friendly links have been forged with our close neighbours at the Cambridge '99 Rowing Club (with thanks to Dr Keith Garrett for assisting our Head Cox and Coach, Ian Wellwood, with our coxing tuition, and to members of Nines who have subbed for us at short notice), and also, more recently, with the postdoctoral rowers at First & Third Trinity, who are soon to join us in a Formal Hall Dining Swap.

You are welcome to join us – no previous experience necessary ([wolfson.cam.ac.uk/socialrowing](http://wolfson.cam.ac.uk/socialrowing)).



*The Social Rowers holding aloft two very important former members: Dr Maria Lukianowicz, the first female cox on the River Cam (right) and Senior Member Dr Anna Snowdon (1968), alumna and former rower (left).*



# Visiting Fellows



## Future of the university

**Professor David Berry (2017), Visiting Fellow and Professor of Digital Humanities, University of Sussex**

Spending part of my sabbatical year as a Visiting Fellow at Wolfson has been a wonderful opportunity to deepen my understanding of the history of Cambridge and the specificities of its collegial system. I am supported by a British Academy funded Fellowship (MD160052) to examine the ways in which the wider concept of a university, as an 'idea', was discussed, written about and actively debated for over a millennium. During my time at Wolfson, I have worked on my new monograph *The Idea of a Digital University*, helped by the wonderful environment of the College.

John Henry Newman, of course, wrote perhaps the most famous idea of the university in 1859 when he argued, "a University.... is a place of teaching universal knowledge". He maintained that the university had an essential function in the conservation of knowledge and ideas and their transmission to an elite body of largely undergraduates, a model he drew from Oxford. Similarly, Abraham Flexner writing in the 1930s with John Hopkins University in mind, argued that the university is "an institution consciously devoted to the pursuit of knowledge, the solution of problems, the critical appreciation of achievement, and the training of [students] at a very high level". But as the varieties of universities began to grow and their internal complexity multiplied, it seemed more difficult to identify an essential idea of a university. By the late 1920s, for example, Robert Maynard Hutchins was remarking that the modern university was a set of schools and departments held together by a central heating system. In the 1960s, Clark Kerr described the modern university as "a series of individual faculty entrepreneurs held together by a common grievance" over car parking. And today it can seem like the 21st century university is similarly a set of schools and departments held together by a shared grievance over the e-learning system.

My new book revisits the 'idea of a university' in light of the disruption of the traditional university model. The university ideal has never been frozen in aspic, it has continually adapted over time. I ask whether the development of the concept of a digital-intensive university could offer a new 'idea' for the university in the 21st century? What is the future of the college and university system, and how will universities transition to this new digital world?

## Basic universals of human language

### Dr Stephen Howe (2017), Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor, Fukuoka University, Japan

Dr Howe is researching basic universals of human language, the essential characteristics that all languages share. He was born in the Isle of Ely and was originally a medical student. After studies in England, Germany, Sweden and Belgium, he received a PhD in Germanic Languages and Linguistics from the University of London. He then worked outside university starting a company for research writing in English but returned to academic life ten years ago, to Fukuoka University, the largest university in western Japan.

At Wolfson College, I am comparing English with the languages of Sub-Saharan Africa and Pre-Columbian Americas. These languages offer an important perspective for linguistic research. Spoken by the oldest modern human population, African languages are of primary significance. Pre-Columbian languages are significant because of the migration of modern humans from Africa to the Americas, among the longest courses of non-contact in linguistic history.

It is a great puzzle that although we instinctively 'know' what language is, it is surprisingly difficult to nail down incontrovertible universals. Some researchers claim that linguistic diversity is largely unconstrained by strong language universals, and Joseph Greenberg's seminal study fifty years ago found few if any absolute universals. However, if we hear people chatting in an unfamiliar tongue, although we cannot understand what they are saying, we sense they are using a language like ours in a way we do not with the whistles of dolphins, dances of bees or vocalisation of chimpanzees. It is astonishing that human languages can appear outwardly so different in their phonology/sign, grammar and vocabulary, yet any human child can learn any human language without instruction. Why, then, cannot linguistics identify clear universals when informally we can easily recognise the commonality of language, and learning language is child's play? My goal is to put forward basic universals that might account for both the universality of language and its diversity.

I am enjoying the warm and stimulating atmosphere of Wolfson College. The staff do all they can to help you get on with your research. I joined the Wolfson football team, winning the Cup final! Finally, I recommend dining at Formal Hall, where you will have a chance to talk with people outside your field, from around the world. You never know where a stay at Wolfson – and serendipity – might lead.



Visiting Fellow Dr Stephen Howe with Press Fellow Christina Chin at the Start of Term Reception in the Lee Hall.

# Academic Visitors between 1 August 2017 and 31 July 2018

Wolfson welcomed the following Visiting Fellows and Visiting College Research Associates\* under a variety of Visiting Membership Schemes and independently.

## Visitors under schemes

### African Studies

**Dr Walima Kalusa** Senior Lecturer and Head of Department of Archaeological & Historical Studies, University of Zambia

**Dr Tinashe Nyamunda** Postdoctoral Research Fellow, International Studies Group, University of the Free State, South Africa

### University of Arkansas

**Professor Jack Lyons** Dept of Philosophy, University of Arkansas

### CAPREx

**Dr Joseph 'Kofi' Bonney\*** Research Fellow, Virology Department, University of Ghana

### Centre of South Asian Studies

**Dr Yasser Pothukandiyil (LM Singhvi)\*** Assistant Professor, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Delhi

### CRASSH

**Professor David Berry** Professor of Digital Humanities, University of Sussex

**Dr Ahmed Fayed\*** Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies, Qatar

**Professor Narve Fulsås** Dept of Archaeology, History, Religious Studies & Theology, University of Tromsø, Norway

**Dr Alexander Görlach** Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs, Senior Advisor to the Berggruen Institute & Affiliate, Government Dept, Harvard University

**Mr Hugo Leal\*** Research Associate

**Dr Charlotte-Rose Millar (Conversion Project)** Postdoctoral Fellow, The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, University of Queensland

**Professor David Moshfegh** Professor of Humanities and History, IE University, Madrid and Segovia

**Dr Christopher Nygren** Assistant Professor, Dept of History of Art & Architecture, University of Pittsburgh

**Dr Ananya Vajpeyi (Charles Wallace India Trust)** Fellow and Associate, Centre of Developing Societies, New Delhi

**NNEdPro**

**Dr Lauren Ball** NHMRC Early Career Research Fellow, Menzies Health Institute, Griffith University, Queensland and Global Innovation Panel Co-Lead, NNEdPro

**Ms Jennifer Crowley** Postdoctoral Researcher, Faculty of Medical Health Sciences, University of Auckland

**Dr Daniele Del Rio** Associate Professor, University of Parma, Dept of Food Science and Human Nutrition and Scientific Director, NNEdPro

**Ms Pauline Douglas** Senior Lecturer & Clinical Dietetics Facilitator, Ulster University, Vice-Chair and Education Director, NNEdPro and Emeritus Chair, British Dietetic Association

**Professor Martin Kohlmeier** Research Professor, Nutrition, School of Medicine and Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Ms Celia Laur** PhD candidate, School of Public Health & Health Systems, University of Waterloo, Canada and Global Innovation Panel Co-Lead, NNEdPro

**Pacific Presences**

**Dr Peter Brunt\*** Senior Lecturer, School of Art History, Classics & Religious Studies, Victoria University of Wellington

**Dr Areta Wilkinson\*** Freelance Researcher and Artist

**Press Fellows**

**Ms Miriyana Alexander** Weekends Editor, *New Zealand Herald*

**Ms Christina Swee Gaik Chin** Chief Reporter, *The Star* (Education Desk), Malaysia

**Mr Evan Fowler** Self-employed Writer and Consultant, Hong Kong

**Miss Pooi Ling Yeow** Vice-President, Managing Director's Office, Khazanah Nasional Bhd, Malaysia

**Mr Mohd Dzulfrizal Zulkapli** Assistant Vice-President, Anchor and Producer, Rizal's ASEAN, Malaysia

**Independent Visitors**

**Dr Carolina Armenteros** Researcher, Pontificia Universidad Católica, Dominican Republic and Professor & Member of the Scientific Committee, IGLOBAL, Dominican Republic

**Dr Jagannath Aryal** Senior Lecturer in GIS and Surveying, School of Land and Food - Discipline of Geography & Spatial Sciences, University of Tasmania

**Professor Dr Kadriye Bakirci** Professor of Employment/Labour & Social Security Law, and Head of Private Law Department, Faculty of Law, Hacettepe University, Turkey

**Dr Ahmed Balboula\*** Assistant Professor of Theriogenology, Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Mansoura University, Egypt & Marie Curie Fellow, Dept of Genetics, University of Cambridge

**Professor Alan Bishop** Emeritus Professor of Mathematics Education, Monash University

**Dr John Branch** Academic Director of Part-time MBA Programs and Clinical Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Ross School of Business, Michigan

**Dr Fernando Bravo\*** Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Institut für Kunst- und Musikwissenschaft, Technische Universität Dresden

**Dr Todd Bridgman\*** Senior Lecturer in Organisational Behaviour, Victoria University of Wellington

**Mr Tobias Bruns\*** Lecturer and PhD candidate, The Institute of Modern History, Marburg

**Dr Ursula Bsees\*** Lecturer for Classical Arabic, Center for Islamic Theology, University of Tübingen

**Dr John Bugbee\*** Visiting Scholar, Dept of English Language & Literature, University of Virginia

**Dr León Castellanos-Jankiewicz\*** Postdoctoral Researcher, Swiss National Science Foundation

**Dr Vasiliki Christou\*** Teaching Associate, Political Science Department, Athens University

**Dr Anna Dubiel\*** Assistant Professor of International Innovation Management, WHU – Otto Beisheim School of Management, Germany

**Dr Marco Duranti\*** Lecturer in Modern European & International History, University of Sydney

**Dr Ran Guo** Associate Professor, East China Normal University

**Dr Stephen Howe** Associate Professor, Dept of English, Fukuoka University, Japan

**Dr Mamoru Ikeguchi** Associate Professor, Faculty of Literature, Kurume University, Japan

**Professor Samuel Nan Chiang Lieu** Distinguished Professor of Ancient History, Macquarie University and Trustee, Ancient India and Iran Trust, Cambridge

**Professor Shi Liu** Professor and Head of School of Control & Computer Engineering, North China Electric Power University, China

**Dr Vicente Llorent** Associate Professor in Pedagogy, University of Cordoba, Spain

**Professor Bill Lubenow** Professor of History, Stockton University, New Jersey

**Dr 'Gary' Chi-Hung Luk\*** Economic History Society Fellow, Institute of Historical Research, University of London

**Dr Shenghui Ma\*** Lecturer & Senior Researcher, Dept of Business Administration, University of Zurich

**Dr Rafal Matuszewski\*** Lecturer & Assistant Professor of Ancient History, University of Salzburg

**Professor Brian O'Connor** Professor of Philosophy, University College Dublin

**Dr Antonio Palumbo** Associate Professor in Political Philosophy, University of Palermo, Italy

**Dr Júlia Paraízs\*** Stipendiary Associate Research Fellow, Institute for Literary Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

**Professor Photini 'Fay' Pazartzis** Professor of International Law, Faculty of Law, Athens University

**Dr Patricia Peinado Martínez\*** Assistant Professor of Economics, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of the Basque Country

**Dr Halleli Pinson\*** Senior Lecturer, Dept of Education, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel and Visiting Scholar, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

**Professor Xiaoguang 'Vincent' Qi\*** Marcel Mauss Distinguished Professor and University Board Member, Anshan Normal University, China, Associate Fellow, Judge Business School, China Advisor, BPP Group and Co-founder and Partner, VB Group

**Dr Vitor Ramon-Fernandes\*** Assistant Professor of International Relations, Lusíada University, Lisbon

**Miss Cleo Roberts\*** Research Assistant, UKIERI *Envisioning the Indian City Project*, University of Liverpool

**Dr Anat Rosenburg\*** Lecturer, The Interdisciplinary Center Herlziya, Israel and Researcher, Tel Aviv University

**Dr Prabirjit Sarkar** Retired Professor of Economics, Jadavpur University, Kolkata

**Professor Akiko Sato** Professor in English, College of Law, Nihon University, Tokyo

**Dr Drene 'Terana' Sariffodeen\*** Programme Officer, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

**Dr Helen Siedel\*** Independent Researcher and Consultant

**Dr Yaoxi Song\*** Assistant Research Fellow, Institute of Human Rights, Guangzhou University, China

**Dr Jian Sun\*** Assistant Research Fellow, Institute of World History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing

**Professor James Tattersall** Professor of Mathematics, Dept of Mathematics, Providence College, Rhode Island

**Mr Roderick Thomas** Associate Professor at the Law School, AUT University, Auckland

**Dr Aida Todri-Sanial\*** Research Scientist, Centre National de Recherche Scientifique, France

**Professor Elizabeth Tolbert** Professor of Ethnomusicology, Peabody Conservatory, Johns Hopkins University

**Dr Reiko Tsuchiya** Professor, Faculty of Political Science & Economics, Waseda University, Japan

**Dr Ozlem Ulgen** Senior Lecturer in Law and Deputy Director of Research, School of Law, Birmingham City University

**Dr Georgina White\*** Assistant Professor of Classics, University of Kansas

**Professor Dr Antje Wiener** Chair of Political Science, Faculty of Business & Social Sciences, University of Hamburg

**Dr Matthew Woolhouse** Associate Professor of Music, School of Arts, McMaster University

**Dr Michael Wrochna** Associate Professor, Institut Fourier, Université Grenoble Alpes

**Dr Kaeunghun Yoon** Associate Professor, Ryutsu Keizai University

**Ms Marcia Zubrow** Head of Information Services, Charles B Sears Law Library, SUNY Buffalo

**Dr Laura Zucconi** Associate Professor of History, Stockton University, New Jersey

**Dr Izabela Zych** Reader in Psychology, University of Cordoba, Spain

# Press Fellows



*Press Fellow Christina Chin is a Chief Reporter at The Star, Malaysia's most-read English daily, published by the Star Media Group. She is currently pursuing her PhD at the University of Malaya.*

## E-cigarettes

### Christina Chin, Press Fellow

In 2015, I worked on a series of exclusive stories on the boom of the e-cigarette industry in Malaysia. Vape outlets mushroomed overnight. Young people were toting trendy e-cigs. Teachers were confiscating the devices in schools. But nicotine addiction was the least of my fears as youngsters shared how they were vaping illicit drugs like methamphetamine and synthetic cannabis.

What little e-cigarette information was available was mostly in academic journals. Was this a fad, some new drug paraphernalia, or a smoking cessation device with the potential to save millions of lives?

Smoking is linked to 16 types of cancer, 25 life-threatening diseases, and results in the death of 20,000 Malaysians yearly. It's a huge, and expensive, health problem. Proponents say vaping can help smokers quit, but a whopping 36.9% of students who start using e-cigarettes are between ages 14 and 15. So, instead of helping Malaysians become healthier, could this 'disruptive technology' make nicotine even more accessible, and potentially lead more youngsters to tobacco use?

With no law on e-cigarette use, reporting on the issue is crucial. This innovation could determine whether Malaysia achieves its goal of being a smoke-free nation by 2045. Journalists must write stories that are not only accurate, fair, and insightful, but also accessible. At Wolfson I have had access to experts in tobacco cessation and researchers in the UK. It has made available the rich resources of Cambridge, and most importantly, afforded me the space to explore the law, the science, and the policies, that are crucial in helping to clear the haze.

This Press Fellowship is an enriching experience both on a professional, and personal level. It allowed me to immerse myself in an important issue that I care deeply about, away from the pressures of a newsroom. The Wolfson programme is a bridge that links good journalism to academia and research. And, as misinformation and click-bait articles flourish, that link is even more critical now than ever before. The advice, experience, and guidance of Professor John Naughton, Press Fellowship Programme Director, have proved invaluable.

## Constitutional reform in Hong Kong

### Evan Fowler, Press Fellow

The Wolfson Press Fellowship provided an opportunity for my wife and me to spend Easter Term living in College with access to Cambridge University's world-class facilities – a welcome break from the stresses and insecurity we have recently endured at home in Hong Kong.

On the surface Hong Kong remains a vibrant and international city, and for many people it is. However, as a writer who has helped establish three online newspapers, two in Chinese and one in English, my home and my life has changed fundamentally. The diversity of identities, both Chinese and Western, that once made up the Hong Kong narrative is reflected in my Eurasian background with deep roots in the city. The challenge to this narrative is at the core of recent protests and political developments which have left the community not only bitterly divided but also, for many, with little faith that the future of their home will ever be in their hands.

I came to Wolfson to write two papers on the scope for constitutional reform in Hong Kong. The first is an outline of current and significant trends in both pro-Beijing and pro-democratic commentary and scholarship, in the law and political sciences. The second I will present upon my return to Hong Kong, and it offers recommendations based on my research.

Neither paper is meant to be a critique of any political position nor necessarily an argument for reform, and is therefore atypical for a peer-reviewed piece. It will, however, be the first paper that I know of to attempt more than framing the divergent political and legal positions within history, but instead placing the divergent historic narrative at the centre of current misunderstandings. It is my hope that presenting a perspective, taking a step back, may bring its own rewards.

The Press Fellowship programme has been everything and more than I had hoped. It is more a fellowship than a programme, providing as it does each Fellow the time and space to conduct genuinely in-depth research whilst still offering personal and institutional support when needed. The College is blessed with a wonderful community of students, staff and visiting scholars. Many complex problems I faced writing my papers were resolved over a meal. It is this community and sense of fellowship that help make Wolfson a unique institution.



Press Fellow Evan Fowler (left) and Professor John Naughton (right) chat with BBC News business correspondent Jonty Bloom (1996) after a seminar.



*Miryana Alexander is an award-winning New Zealand journalist who used her Wolfson Press Fellowship to study the impact of fake news. She returns from Cambridge to a new role as the Premium Content Editor of the New Zealand Herald, determined to do her bit to make journalism sustainable – and trusted.*

editorial stated: "Such attacks on the integrity of news organisations confuse the public about what is true." The boy is deliberately crying wolf.

The problem is significant, and plenty is at stake. Democracy in some cases, lives in others. In the last two years, social media has been weaponised to covertly influence elections in the US, UK and Europe, and the Brexit referendum. And there have been deadly consequences in some developing countries, where social media has been used to incite race-based violence.

So the digital revolution has allowed misinformation to spread unchecked with alarming consequences, and the mainstream media has the formidable task of dealing with the fallout. Many influential mastheads say Trump's fake news assault has been good for them, returning readers in droves and ensuring they appreciate the need to pay for online news. But plenty of people say the over-abundance of confusing information at their fingertips has turned them off the mainstream media, not knowing what or whom to trust. They happily spend many hours a day online, none of it on news websites. Instead, in a rich irony, they are on the very platforms allowing misinformation to flourish.

Is seems the more connected the world has become, the more disconnected we are from the truth.

## **The President of the United States cannot help himself**

### **Miryana Alexander, Press Fellow**

As I begin this assignment, @realDonaldTrump tweets: "The Fake Mainstream Media has, from the time I announced I was running for President, run the most highly sophisticated & dishonest Disinformation Campaign in the history of politics. No matter how well WE do, they find fault. But the forgotten men & women WON, I'm President!" Good to know.

What we also know, thanks to analysis by various media outlets, is that Trump has used the word 'fake' or 'fake news' more than 200 times. He is the boy who cried wolf.

Fake news – or misinformation as it should more accurately be described – is bigger than the White House's most infamous inhabitant using it to attack the media and information he finds inconvenient. However, Donald Trump's narrative certainly helps distort the picture. As a recent *New York Times*

# College Research Associates (CRAs)

## Dr Jocelyn Probert (1998), CRA Secretary & Governing Body Observer

This was an active year for the CRAs, in which we made a point of including Junior Research Fellows and Senior Members in our events. Termly formal meetings were interspersed with monthly informal lunches or suppers, and an Addenbrooke's-based group also arranged occasional get-togethers. During the Michaelmas Term we held discussion groups to contribute to the new President's thinking about the intellectual life of the College; in the Lent term three CRAs made lively 10-minute presentations about their research; and we held our inaugural family-oriented garden party.

In the Lent Term around 30 CRAs and Senior Members had a fascinating outing to the Royal Academy of Arts in London, superbly hosted by Dr Anna Dempster who had 'won' our Michaelmas Lucky Dip challenge to organise a visit to her place of work. Discussions are underway for an upcoming visit to a scientific laboratory.

College Research Associates contribute in multiple ways to College life: serving on seminar committees, giving talks, mentoring students and giving other practical support. We value our interactions with all College members.



Wolfson Fellow Dr Giles Yeo and Senior Member Dr Claire O'Brien chat with Dr Jocelyn Probert, CRA Secretary, at the College Research Associates' garden party.

# College Research Associates

As at 31 July 2018

Our College Research Associates are actively engaged in research independently or within the University of Cambridge and allied institutions, and contribute to the College in many ways.

Dr Samuel Aaron	Dr Annabel Keeler	Dr Kathryn Rees
Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistSoc	Dr Elizabeth Klemm	Dr Stefanie Reichelt
Dr Tatsuya Amano	Dr Claudio Köser	Dr Brian Robertson
Dr Naures Atto	Dr Xiaohan Li	Dr Alasdair Russell
Dr Fredrick Baker	Dr Yinglin Liu	Mr Jake Rylatt
Dr Richard Bramwell	Dr Philip Loft	Dr Yars Sánchez-Corrales
Dr Yonatan Calahorra	Dr Louis Major	Dr Josef Schlittenlacher
Dr Marco Catoni	Ms Hannah Maley	Dr Abdul Majid Sheikh
Professor Jane Chapman FRSA	Ms Claudia Maritano	Dr David Shiels
Dr Anna Dempster	Dr Sergio Martinez Cuesta	Dr Laurence Smith
Dr Corinne Duhig FSA MIFA	Dr Patrick McCabe	Dr Timothy Soh
Dr Olena Fimyar	Dr Karyn Mégy	Dr Heather Strang
Ms Emilie Fitzsimons	Dr Richard Meiser-Stedman	Dr Akeem Sule
Dr Eliza Garnsey	Dr David Money	Dr Tomasz Szejner FRSA
Dr Bianca Gaudenzi	Dr Guillaume Nataf	Dr Dan Tidhar
Dr Tobias Goehring	Sir Denis O'Connor CBE QPM	Dr Guozhen Wang
Dr Jane Goodall	Dr Adar Pelah	Dr Jinhong Tracy Wang
Dr Matthias Groh	Dr Jesse Peterson	Dr Ian Wellwood
Dr Sepehr Hafizi	Dr Anabela Pinto	Dr Kristin Williams
Dr Hannelore Hägele	Mr Joseph Polex-Wolf	Mr Timothy Winter
Dr Garrick Hileman	Dr Jocelyn Probert	Mr James Woodall
Dr Yuliya Hilevych	Ms Jolien Quispel	Dr Natallia Yakavets
Dr Becky Inkster	Dr Minha Rajput-Ray	Dr Amy Tsz Yan Yeung

# The Society of Emeritus Fellows

## Dr Don MacDonald (1994), Emeritus Fellow

The Society of Emeritus Fellows organized a number of events through the year, ably managed by Dr John Flowerdew and Dr Peter Beaumont.

During 2017, these visits included a walk in Dedham Vale and Constable country, the Military Intelligence Museum at Silsoe, and Waddesdon Manor, the home of the Rothschilds. We finished the season with a guided tour of the Scott Polar Museum in Cambridge. This year, the Society has already visited the Supreme Court in London, and the annual North Norfolk Coast walk took place in bright spring sunshine and warm weather. These events are open to all members of the College, and attract a number of students and Senior Members. Details are available on the College website at [wolfson.cam.ac.uk/emeritusfellows](http://wolfson.cam.ac.uk/emeritusfellows).

The President has challenged the College to engage in a discussion of its strategy for the future, and the Society has held a couple of discussion meetings for all Emeritus Fellows to provide input into this process.



*Emeritus Fellows and Senior Members on a recent trip to Apethorpe Palace in Northamptonshire. From left: Dr John Flowerdew, Una Sanderson, Susan Bowring, Dr Alan Rickard, Eileen Miller, Peter Mottershead, Dr Eric Miller, Awad Hassan, Dr Anna Snowdon, Kim Allen, Dr Sarah Monk and Dr Peter Roberts.*

# Emeritus Fellows

As at 31 July 2018, in order of election to the Fellowship

1967	Dr Arthur Jennings	1992	Professor John Naughton
1968	Mr Bill Kirkman MBE		Dr Patricia Hyndman
	Mr James Kinnier Wilson	1993	Professor Ian Goodyer OBE FRCPsych FMedSci
1969	Dr Donald Wilson FRCS		Dr Margaret E Shepherd
1971	Professor Paul Hirst		Mr Anthony Wilson
1975	The Rt Hon the Lord Collins of Mapesbury PC LLD FBA (HF)		Dr Gordon Johnson (HF)
1976	Dr Cecil Treip	1994	Dr Norma Emerton
1977	Dr David Briggs		Dr Donald MacDonald
	Dr Owen Edwards FRCP	1995	Dr Tyrell Smith
1978	Dr Henry Tribe		Dr Jennifer Davis
1980	Dr Eric Miller	1996	Dr Brian Cox
1981	Dr Marie Lovatt		Dr Thomas Davies
	Mr Edward Johnson		Dr John Flowerdew
1982	Professor Tony Minson FMedSci	1997	Dr Evelyn Lord
	Professor Marguerite Dupree FRHistS		Dr Timothy Mead
	Professor Rudolf Hanka FRSS FRSM	1998	Dr Sally Church
1983	Professor John Hughes FRS	1999	Dr Jeremy Mynott
	Dr Iain Wilkinson		Mr Michael Bienias
	Dr Roger Connan		Dr Charles Jones
	Professor William Blakemore FRCVS		Mrs Susan Bowring
	Professor Brian Moore FMedSci FRS	2000	Professor William Marslen-Wilson FBA
	Dr Joan Whitehead		Professor Andrew Pollard
1984	The Reverend John Snaith		Dr Peter D'Eath
	Dr David Bostock		Dr David Frost FRSA
	Dr Sheelagh Lloyd	2001	Professor Martin Bobrow CBE FRCP FRCPath FMedSci FRS
	Professor Nicholas de Lange FBA		Professor Andrew Herbert OBE FBCS FREng
1986	Mr Colin Gill		Professor J Andrew Bradley FRCS FMedSci
	Dr David Clode	2002	Mr Andrew Reid
1987	Professor John Henderson FRHistS Mac Dowdy		Dr Joy Dauncey ScD FRSB
	Professor Malcolm Warner	2003	Dr Cyrus Chothia FRS
1988	Dr Stephen Large		Professor Gillian Murphy FMedSci
	Professor Michael Redhead FBA	2004	Professor Philip Arestis
	Professor David Hargreaves		Professor Robin Alexander FBA
1989	Dr Alexander Tait		Professor Richard Taylor
	Dr John Rees	2007	Mrs Margaret Greeves
	Mr Duncan McCallum	2008	Professor Stephen Oliver FMedSci
1990	Dr Peter Beaumont	2010	Dr Conrad Guettler
	Dr John Brackenbury FRPS		Professor Sir Richard Evans FRHistS FRSL FBA (HF)
	Dr Ivor Day FIMechE FASME FREng		
	Dr Abraham Karpas ScD		
	Professor Barry Kemp CBE FBA		
	Dr John Seagrave		
	Dr Janet West		
1991	Professor Malcolm Burrows ScD FRS		
	Mr Michael Richardson		

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

# Senior Members

## Lynn Hieatt (2001) and Richard Meade (1999), Senior Members and Governing Body Observers

The Senior Membership has had an extremely successful year. We have had two receptions prior to Formal Halls to which Senior Members were especially encouraged to attend. For our receptions and dinners, College Research Associates and Junior Research Fellows were also encouraged to join us.

Once every month, Senior Members have gathered for an informal lunch together in the College Dining Hall. Once per term, these luncheons have been followed by talks. Thus far, we have been addressed by the new (at the time) President, Entertainment Officer of WCSA Charlie Barty-King, and Development Director Sian Cook.

On 20 May, an absolutely glorious day, fairly rare in Cambridge, 41 Senior Members and partners and academic visitors gathered in Richard Meade's garden for a very successful garden party. The camaraderie amongst the Senior Members has developed, bringing them closer to each other as well as to the College. The contributions of Senior Members are manifold, including providing hospitality and guidance to students, assisting with English-language support, meeting with visitors and contributing financially to the College.



Senior Member Sylvia Hopkinson (2007), an artist, proffers a plate of sandwiches to Gemma Geoghegan (1976) at a garden party generously hosted by Richard Meade.

# Senior Members

As at 31 July 2018

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 Andrew Cox	Ms Lesley Gray
Mr Peter Agar	Mrs Sally Cullen	Mr Colin A Greenhalgh CBE DL
Dr Ismael Al-Amoudi	Dr Rupert Curwen	Mr D G (Ben) Gunn CBE
Mrs Kim Allen	Ms Jane Cuthbert	QPM
Professor Jonathan Ashley-Smith FRSC	Ms Penelope Davison	Mrs Carol Handley
Dr Zoltan Asztalos	Dr John Dawson	Dr Mila Hanka
Mr Mirza Baig	Mrs Barbara de Smith	Ms Binney Hare
The Rt Hon the Lord Balfé of Dulwich FRSS	Mr Paul Deal	Mr Roger Harrabin
Mrs Amanda Bamford	Dr Jennifer Deegan	Mr David Harris
Mr Sebastiano Barassi	Mrs Lesley Dingle	Dr Terance Hart FRSC
Mr Adrian Barlow	Mr Mike Diplock	Dr Catherine Harter
Miss Terry Barringer	Mr Michael Dixon	Dr Jürgen Harter
Dr Nicholas Baylis FRSA	Mr Peter Donovan	Mr Andrew Harvey
Mr Jonathan Beart	Mr Adrian du Plessis	Dr Ralph Hawtrey
The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie	Sir Hugh Duberly KCVO CBE	The Rt Hon the Lord Hemingford
Mr David Bennett	Professor Timothy Duff	The Reverend Christian Heycocks
Mrs Sheila Betts	Mr Anthony Dye	Mrs Lynn Hieatt
Dr Pamela Black	Dr David Dymond	Mrs Mandy Hill
Dr William Block	Professor John Edwards	Dr Suzanne Hoelgaard
Mr William Bowes	Mrs Josephine Edwards	Dr Mark Hogarth
Dr R H (Harry) Bradshaw	Dr Patricia Eisenach	Mr Anthony Hopkinson
Dr Linda Bree	Mrs Susan Eltringham	Mrs Sylvia Hopkinson
Dr Kathleen Breed	Miss Elizabeth Falconer	Mrs Beverley Housden
Mr Allan Brigham	Mr Jan Filochowski	Professor James Hughes
Dr Roger Briscoe	The Reverend Oliver Fischer	Mr Roland Huntford
Dr Luis Briseño-Roa	Mr Richard Fisher FRHistS	Ms Mary Jennings
Mrs Doreen Burgin	Sir Ronnie Flanagan GBE QPM	Dr Christopher Johnson
Mr Robert Burgin CEng FCIWEM MIMechE	Dr Derek Ford	Mrs Faith Johnson
Dr Sarah Burton	Dr Anne Forde	Mr Nathaniel Johnson
Dr Andrea Cantone	Dr Matthew Forrest	Mr Orlando Johnson
Mr Gaston Chan	Mr Aidan Foster	Mr J Ieuan Jones
Mr Christopher Clarke	Mrs Briege Gardner	Dr Roy Jones
Dr Nicholas Clemons	Professor Conor Gearty FBA	Professor Brian Josephson
Mr Richard Collet-Fenson	Mr Joerg Geier	Dr Kriti Kapila
The Reverend Dr Geoffrey Cook	Dr Andreas Georgiou	Mr Jonathan King
Dr Christine L Corton	Dr Ruchira Ghose	Mrs Ruth King
Mrs Sherry Coutu CBE	Dr Siddhartha Ghose	Mrs Anne Kirkman
	Dr Enrico Gili	Dr Wendy Kneissl
	Dr Hedwig Gockel	Mallam Abba Kyar
	Dr Isabel Gonzalez	The Hon Bruce Lander
	Mr David Goode FRSA	
	Dr Felicia Gordon	

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

# New Fellows 2017–2018

## Honorary Fellows

**Sir Richard Evans** was President of Wolfson College from 2010 to 2017. Formerly Regius Professor of History at Cambridge, he holds honorary degrees from Oxford and London and was awarded the British Academy Leverhulme Prize and Medal for services to German history in 2015. His books include the best-selling *Third Reich* trilogy, published by Penguin in 2003–2008. His biography of the historian Eric Hobsbawm will appear in February 2019.

## Fellows

**Dr Anjali Bhardwaj Datta** is an Isaac Newton Trust and Leverhulme Early Career Fellow in the Centre of South Asian Studies and the Department of POLIS, where she is finishing her book manuscript, *A City in Motion: War, Migration and Decolonisation in India, 1939–1965*. She received her PhD in History from Trinity College, Cambridge, and her doctoral thesis was awarded the History Faculty's Ellen MacArthur Prize in Economic History. She is currently exploring women's informalities and patterns of urban change in modern South Asia.



Frank Jackson Research Fellow Dr Rachel Carmenta (left) attended the Wolfson Research Event to hear about students' research and to discuss their presentations with them.

**Dr Rachel Carmenta** is an environmental scientist interested in the socio-political dimensions of tropical forest conservation. Her entry point has been tropical fire – assessing and explaining fire policy performance in the shifting cultivation landscapes of the Brazilian Amazon, and in the peatland frontiers of Indonesia. Rachel's current research centres on the comparative performance of a suite of interventions at the forest agricultural nexus, with a particular focus on human wellbeing. Rachel is

funded by the Frank Jackson Research Foundation and is based in the University of Cambridge Conservation Institute (UCCRI) and the Department of Geography.

**Sian Cook** is the College's Development Director, responsible for alumni and supporter relations and for fundraising. Sian joined Wolfson in May 2017 after taking a sabbatical year to travel. Previously she was a director at National Museums Wales, British Heart Foundation, Royal Institute of British Architects and National Museums Liverpool. Her areas of expertise are capital campaigns and development boards, major donors and events; and her interests are in supporting young people from disadvantaged backgrounds and widening participation.

**Dr Marie de Rugy** is a British Academy Newton International Fellow in Modern History. Her research focuses on the British and the French empires in Southeast Asia (British Burma and French Indochina) and the mapping of border areas. After having completed her PhD in Paris, she is now working on vernacular maps used by the Europeans during the colonial period.

**Dr Julieta Galante** is a NIHR Research Fellow in the Department of Psychiatry with a background in public health medicine. Her research interests lie in mental health promotion and the effects of lifestyle on health. Her main focus has been studying the effects of meditation on mental health, which currently involves a randomised controlled trial of a pilot scheme to provide mindfulness courses to students at the University of Cambridge, and related studies.

**Dr Ghina M Halabi** is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Institute of Astronomy. She is an advocate of gender equality and involved in postdoc welfare issues as University Representation & Policy Officer in the Postdocs of Cambridge Society. She is the first person to obtain a PhD in Astrophysics from a Lebanese institution, the American University of Beirut, where she previously worked as a lecturer.

**Mr Richard Hey** is the Head of Institutional Services and Acting Deputy Director for Education, Administration & Student Services within University Information Services. In these roles, he is responsible for the relationship between the Colleges and the University's central IT provider and for ensuring that the administrative and teaching systems used by the University are fit for purpose. He joined the University Computing Service in 2009 from Imperial College.

**Mr David Hughes** is the University's Director of Finance with oversight of financial management across the academic University, including all aspects of financial operations, control, reporting, stewardship, investment and compliance.

**Dr Michael Mantle** is Reader in the Department of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology. His research is concerned with the development and application of advanced magnetic resonance imaging techniques to study transport phenomena in porous media, with particular relevance to the pharmaceutical, chemical and food industries.

**Dr Emilio Martínez-Pañeda** is a Research Associate in the Engineering Department studying the mechanical response of materials. His contributions to the understanding of environmentally

## New Fellows continued

assisted cracking of metals have won him the Springer PhD Prize and the Acta Materialia Student Award. In May 2018 he was awarded the prestigious Research Fellowship of the Royal Commission for the 1851 Exhibition.

**Dr Iván Moyano** graduated from the Universidad Complutense in Madrid, then studied at the Sorbonne, Paris and took a PhD in Mathematics at the Ecole Polytechnique in Palaiseau. After a year as postdoctoral researcher in the Ecole des Mines in Paris, he came to Cambridge in 2017 to work with the Cambridge Kinetic Group on Partial Differential Equations, with a particular emphasis on mathematical physics. The particular climate of Cambridge and the rainy days are slowly turning his attention to other topics in mathematical physics such as geometry, spectral theory and general relativity.

**Dr Anna Ott** is a Research Associate in the Cambridge Graphene Centre, Engineering Department. She studied physics in Germany and came to Cambridge in late 2012 for a PhD in nanotechnology. Her current research exploits the properties of two-dimensional materials to make a hyperspectral camera that is working at visible and infrared wavelengths.

**Dr Hirak Patra** is EU Marie Curie Fellow in the Department of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology, working on translational nano-biotechnology to address complex biomedical problems such as overcoming drug resistance and nano-bioengineering aimed at tissue regeneration for developing future artificial organs.

**Professor Lloyd Peck** is a Science Leader in the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge. His research focuses on adaptations of marine animals to extreme environments, where he has shown that the very slow growth and development rates of polar marine animals, are probably due to problems of making proteins close to the freezing point of water, where viscosity and density change rapidly.

**Dr Olga Petri** is a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow in the Geography Department where her new project is *Beastly St Petersburg: humans and other animals in imperial Russia*. As a historical urban geographer, Dr Petri is interested in finding the place of animals in geographical studies and challenging the manner in which we understand the relationship between human and beast.

**Dr Anthony Pickles** is a social anthropologist and a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow studying gambling in the Western Pacific. After receiving his PhD from the University of St Andrews in 2013, Anthony held a Junior Research Fellowship at Trinity College Cambridge before joining the British Academy and Wolfson. He spent more than two years on fieldwork in Papua New Guinea, and is now undertaking archival research into the rapid adoption of gambling across the Pacific region.

**Dr Thomas Pulimood** is a respiratory consultant and general physician primarily based in the West Suffolk Hospital Foundation Trust, a University of Cambridge associate Hospital, in

Bury St Edmunds. He read medicine at the Christian Medical College, Vellore of Madras University. He joined Wolfson as Tutor and Clinical Director of Studies (Yrs 3-4) for the Cambridge Graduate Course in Medicine, for which he is also communication skills coordinator and specialist facilitator.

**Professor Susan Robertson** is Professor of Education in the Cambridge Faculty of Education. Previously Susan has held academic posts in Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Her research is focused on the changing role of education in government policy in the context of globalisation. She is also the founding editor, and editor-in-chief, of the journal *Globalisation, Societies and Education*.

**Dr Marina Salorio-Corbetto** obtained her PhD as a Wolfson student at the Hearing Laboratory in the Department of Psychology, where she continues as a Research Associate. Previously she worked as a clinical audiologist and she is currently engaged in hearing-aid research. In 2017 Marina was appointed Tutor.



*Dr Marina Salorio-Corbetto.*

**Dr Tom Schirris** is an EMBO Postdoctoral Fellow at the Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit. In addition, he is Assistant Professor at the Department of Pharmacology & Toxicology of the Radboud University Medical Center in Nijmegen, where he also completed his PhD. Tom is interested in the harmful and beneficial effects of drugs on mitochondria and how drugs are translocated over the mitochondrial inner membrane via carrier proteins.

**Dr Zohreh Shams** is a Research Associate in the Department of Computer Science & Technology, where she works on computational design and implementation of human-like reasoning. She is in particular interested in argumentation-based reasoning and diagrammatic reasoning and closely collaborates with cognitive scientists who verify the accessibility and intuitiveness of formal reasoning systems that are designed to capture the essence of human reasoning. Previously she completed her PhD in Artificial Intelligence at the University of Bath.

**Dr Victoria Sleight** is a Research Associate in the Department of Zoology. She is a marine biologist by training and her research aims to understand how seashells are made, and how they evolved. Victoria is fortunate to have done fieldwork in the polar region.

**Dr Frank Tietze** is a University lecturer in technology and innovation management in Division E - Manufacturing & Management of the Engineering Department, widely known as the Institute for Manufacturing. He teaches innovation and intellectual property management to

## New Fellows continued

engineering students and particularly those of the Manufacturing Engineering Tripos for whom Frank is Director of Studies at Wolfson. Frank's research focuses on the role of intellectual property and licensing models for collaborative technology development processes.

**Dr Calum Williams** is a Research Associate in the Departments of Engineering & Physics. His research – part of a multidisciplinary Cancer Research UK-funded project – involves the application of concepts in nanophotonics to enhance biomedical optical imaging techniques to facilitate early stage cancer detection.

**Dr Noa Zilberman** is a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow and an Isaac Newton Trust Fellow in the Computer Science & Technology Department. Her research focuses on high-performance networked systems, combining computer architecture and computer networks. She is currently exploring scalable computing infrastructure.



*Some of the new Fellows outside the Lee Hall before a meeting of the Governing Body.*

*Back row, L to R: Dr Victoria Sleight, Dr Hirak Patra, Dr Anthony Pickles, Dr Olga Petri, Dr Marie De Ruyg.*  
*Front row, L to R: Dr Iván Moyano, Dr Calum Williams, Dr Emilio Martínez Paneda, Dr Anna Ott,*  
*Mr Richard Hey, Dr Michael Mantle.*

# Fellows

## As at 31 July 2018, in order of election to the Fellowship

### 1992

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

### 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

### 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 & Resources), University of Cambridge

Thomas Ridgman MA CEng FIET; Director External Education, Institute for Manufacturing (IfM), Dept of Engineering

Peter Sewell MA MSc PhD; Professor of Computer Science, Dept of Computer Science & Technology

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

### 1999

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

Graham Allen MA MA; Vice-President, Wolfson College

### 2000

George Salmond BSc MA PhD ScD DSc (Hon) FRSA FSB FRSE FAAM; Professor of Molecular Microbiology, Dept of Biochemistry

John Clark MB ChB MD MA 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

### 2001

Ann Copestake MA Dip Com Sci DPhil; Professor of Computational Linguistics and Head of the Dept of Computer Science & Technology.

Markus Kuhn MSc PhD; Senior Lecturer in Computer Science, Dept of Computer Science & Technology

Fellows continued

## 2002

Nigel Kettley BA MPhil PhD FRSA; University Senior Lecturer and Academic Director for Education & Social Science, Institute of Continuing Education

Lynette Alcántara BA BMusEd AMusA MA; Director of Music, Wolfson College; Singing Teacher, Choir of King's College

Jin Zhang BA MA MPhil PhD; University Lecturer in International Business & China, Judge Business School

Thomas D'Andrea BA MA PhD MA; Director, Institute for the Study of Philosophy, Politics & Religion (ISPPR) and Senior Fellow, Witherspoon Institute, Princeton

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

Adrian Kent MA CASM PhD; Professor of Quantum Physics, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics

Susan Oosthuizen BA MA PGCE PhD FSA; Professor in Medieval Archaeology, Institute of Continuing Education

## 2003

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

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

Peter Jones MD PhD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci; Professor of Psychiatry, Dept of Psychiatry and Deputy Head, School of Clinical Medicine

## 2004

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

## 2005

Lesley MacVinish BSc MA PhD; Senior Teaching Associate, Dept of Pharmacology, Deputy Director of Education for Biology (Medical & 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, Dept of Computer Science & Technology, Co-founder & Chief Technical Officer, Imense Ltd and Director of Studies in Computer Science, Wolfson College

## 2006

Kevin Greenbank BA MA PhD; Archivist and 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; Professor in Engineering Sustainability and Course Director, Engineering for Sustainable Development, Dept of Engineering

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

## 2007

Christopher Lawrence MA MSc ARCM; Bursar, Wolfson College  
Alice Benton BA MA; Assistant Director, Academic Division

## 2008

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

Michael O'Sullivan CMG MA MPhil; President, China Subsidiary of Blyth Academy  
Virginia Newcombe BSc MPhil MB BS PhD MRCP; Academy of Medical Sciences Clinician Scientist Fellow, Division of Anaesthesia, Dept of Medicine

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

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

Sergey Nejentsev MD PhD; Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow, Dept of Medicine

## 2009

Mark Wills BSc PhD MA; Principal 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; Director, Wolfson College Cambridge – Royal Academy Programme

Joanna Dekkers BSc PhD; Head of Operations, University Research Office

Giles See How Yeo BA PhD; Principal Research Associate and Director of Genomics & Transcriptomics, MRC Metabolic Diseases Unit and Tutor, Wolfson College

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

Justin Meggitt BA MTS PhD; Senior Lecturer in the Study of Religion & the Origins of Christianity, Institute of Continuing Education; Affiliated Lecturer in New Testament Studies, Faculty of Divinity and Visiting Researcher, Stockholm University

Pradeep Nathan BSc PhD MA MRACI CCHEM FCP; Adjunct Professor of Neuroscience, Monash University, Australia; Affiliated Lecturer, Dept of Psychiatry and Vice President and Global Head, Neuroscience Center of Innovation, inVentiv Health Clinical

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL MA BSc MB BCH PhD LLD (Hon) FRS FRCP FRCPATH FMedSci (1989); Chairman, Cancer Research UK, Emeritus Vice-Chancellor and Honorary Fellow, Wolfson College

Fellows continued

## 2011

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

## 2013

Jamie Trinidad LLB MSt MSt PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College; Barrister, Isolas, Gibraltar and Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law  
James Westbrook BSc MA PhD Dip Mus Perf FLCM; Consultant, Brompton's Auctioneers, The Royal Institution of Great Britain, Mayfair; Curator, The Guitar Museum and Affiliated Researcher, Faculty of Music  
Alexei Lapkin MChem PhD FRCS; Professor of Sustainable Reaction Engineering, Dept of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology  
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 & Communications, University of Cambridge

## 2014

Christi Deaton AS BSN MN PhD RN FAHA FESC; Florence Nightingale Foundation Professor of Clinical Nursing Research, Dept of Public Health & Primary Care  
Simon Griffin MB BS MSc DM FRCGP; Professor of General Practice, Dept of Public Health & Primary Care and Deputy Director, CEDAR, MRC Epidemiology Unit  
Susan Swaffield BEd MA MEd MA PhD; Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education  
Joni Holmes BSc PhD MBPsS; Senior Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit  
Antonio Lombardo Laurea Magistralis PhD; Temporary Lecturer, Cambridge Graphene Centre, Dept of Engineering; Director, EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Graphene Technology and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II), Wolfson College  
Luca Lotta MB BS PhD PhD; Clinical Career Development Fellow, MRC Epidemiology Unit and Honorary Clinician, Addenbrooke's Hospital  
Deborah Pullinger BEd MPhil PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College  
Shadia Taha BA MPhil BA PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College  
Astron Douglas BComm LLB LLM; Director of Undergraduate Studies and College Teaching Officer in Law, Wolfson College

**2015**

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

Elif Çetin BA MA PhD; Research Associate, The Von Hügel Institute, St Edmund's College

Philippe Gilchrist BA MA PhD CPsychol; Career Development Fellow, Dept of Public Health & Primary Care, Visiting Researcher and Lecturer, Dept of Psychology

Andrea Greve BSc MSc MSc PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit

Caitlin Hitchcock BPsych PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit

Sumantra Ray MB BS DipNutr MPhil MD; Founding Chair and Executive Director, NNEdPro Global Centre for Nutrition & Health; MRC Senior Clinician Scientist, Elsie Widdowson Laboratory and Senior Clinical Tutor, School of Clinical Medicine

Steven Watson MA PGCE MA MA PhD; University Lecturer, Faculty of Education

**2016**

Kirsty Allen MA MLitt PhD MA; Chief Operating Officer, University Library Services

James Gazzard BSc PhD MBA PgCert FHEA; Director, Institute of Continuing Education

Martin Vinnell BSc PhD MA FRSB FISTR; Director, Division of Health, Safety & Regulated Facilities, University of Cambridge

Bashar Ahmad BEng PGCert PhD; Senior Research Associate, Signal Processing & Communications Laboratory, Dept of Engineering

Boyd Brogan BMus BA MSt DPhil; Wellcome Trust Research Fellow, Dept of History & Philosophy of Science

Rachel Holmes MA MLitt PhD; Research Associate, CRASSH and Faculty of English

Marie Kent BA MA PhD; Independent Historian; Research Convenor and Junior Research Fellow, Wolfson College

Mary-Ann Middelkoop DRS MSc; PhD candidate in History, Peterhouse and Junior Research Fellow, Wolfson

Iyad Nasrallah MEng PhD; Research Associate, Cavendish Laboratory

Benjamin Pingault Licence Diplôme D'ingénieur PhD; Research Associate, Atomic, Mesoscopic & Optical Physics group, Cavendish Laboratory

Marco Ranzani BSc MSc PhD; Postdoctoral Fellow, Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute

Marina Steur BSc MSc MPhil PhD; Career Development Fellow, MRC Epidemiology Unit

Mary-Céline Newbould BA MPhil PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College

Ana Toribio Fierro BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute and Tutor, Wolfson College

Nuno Oliveira Licenciature MSc PhD; Herchel Smith Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Zoology

**2017**

Frank Tietze Dipl-ing oec MSc Dr rer pol; Lecturer in Technology & Innovation Management, Institute for Manufacturing, Dept of Engineering

Sian Cook; Development Director, Wolfson College

Rachel Carmenta BSc PhD; Frank Jackson Research Fellow; Conservation Research Institute, Dept of Geography and Wolfson College

Anjali Bhardwaj Datta BA MA MPhil PhD; Isaac Newton Trust and Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow, Centre of South Asian Studies & Dept of POLIS

Fellows continued

Julieta Galante Médica MSc PhD; NIHR Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Psychiatry  
Ghina M Halabi BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Institute of Astronomy  
Anthony Pickles BSc MRes PhD; British Academy Fellow, Dept of Social Anthropology  
Tom Schirris MSc PhD; EMBO Postdoctoral Fellow, MRC Mitochondrial Biology Unit and  
Assistant Professor, Radboud University, The Netherlands  
Zohreh Shams BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Computer Laboratory  
Noa Zilberman BSc MSc PhD; Leverhulme Trust Early Career & Isaac Newton Trust Fellow,  
Dept of Computer Science & Technology  
Marina Salorio-Corbetto PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Psychology and Tutor, Wolfson College  
Thomas Pulimood MB BS MRCP FRCP FHEA; Tutor, Graduate Course in Medicine, Clinical  
School; Director of Studies for Graduate Course in Medicine (Yrs 3 & 4), Wolfson College and  
Respiratory Consultant, West Suffolk Hospital  
Susan Robertson BAppSc BEd PhD; Professor of Education, Faculty of Education

## 2018

David Hughes MA; Director of Finance, Finance Division  
Marie de Rugy MA MA PhD; British Academy Newton International Fellow, Faculty of History  
Emilio Martínez Pañeda MSc BEng MEng PhD; Research Associate, Materials Engineering Group,  
Dept of Engineering  
Iván Moyano Licenciatura en Ciencias Matemáticas MSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of  
Pure Mathematics & Mathematical Statistics  
Anna Ott BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Cambridge Graphene Centre, Electrical  
Engineering Dept  
Hirak Patra BSc MSc PhD; Principal Investigator and Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual European  
Fellow, Dept of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology  
Olga Petri BA MA MSc PhD; Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow, Dept of Geography  
Victoria Sleight BSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Zoology  
Calum Williams BSc MPhil MRes PhD; Research Associate, Depts of Engineering and Physics  
Richard Hey BSc MA; Head of Institutional Services and Acting Deputy Director for Education,  
Administration & Student Services, University Information Services  
Michael Mantle BSc PhD MA; Reader, Dept of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology and  
Director of Studies for Chemical Engineering, Wolfson College  
Lloyd Peck MA PhD; Science Leader and Royal Institution Christmas Lecturer, British Antarctic  
Survey and Honorary Lecturer, Dept of Zoology

*All dates denote calendar year, rather than academic year. Dates in parentheses indicate the year  
of first election to the Fellowship, where the Fellowship has not been held continuously.*



Fellows play an active part in College life.

Clockwise from top:

Dr Elif Çetin speaks with student Gwen Davis at the Garden Party; Dr Ayad Nasrallah giving a tour of Wolfson to Vice-Chancellor Stephen Toope; Junior Research Fellow Dr Julieta Galante; Fellow Michael O'Sullivan and Moira O'Sullivan.



# Honorary Fellows

As at 31 July 2018, in order of election to the Honorary Fellowship

1986	Dr Lee Seng Tee FBA AAAS	Dr Judy McGregor
1987	Sir John Sparrow	Dr Louise Mirrer
1990	Sir Christopher Benson JP DL FRICS Professor Sir Hans Kornberg FRS	2009 Mr William H Gates Sr Miss E Kirsten E Rausing DUniv
1992	Professor Hugh Bevan	Professor Wang Gungwu CBE
1995	The Rt Hon Sir Michael Hardie Boys GNZM GCMG QSO PC	The Rt Hon the Lord Collins of Mapesbury PC LLD FBA (1975)
1997	Dame Kiri Te Kanawa ONZ OBE The Rt Hon the Baroness Scotland of Asthal PC QC	2010 Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
2000	Professor Suzanne Cory AC FAA FRS The Rt Hon the Lord Stevens of Kirkwhelpington QPM DL Professor William Brown CBE (1985)	2011 Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton DBE Judge Sang-Hyun Song
2001	The Rt Rev'd Dr Anthony Russell	2015 Professor M Cristina Bicchieri Mr Anthony Green RA Ms Sabiha Sumar
2002	Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL MA BSc MB BCH PhD LLD (Hon) FRS FRCP FRCPPath FMedSci (1989) Professor Andrew von Hirsch	Dato' Dr Kenneth King-Mun Yeang FSIA RIBA
2003	Professor Dame Alison Richard DBE General Sir Michael Jackson GCB CBE DSO DL	2017 Professor Spyridon Flogaitis Chevalier (Légion D'Honneur) Cavaliere (Ordine al Merito) PhD PhD
2005	Professor David Crystal OBE FBA	The Hon Carrie Yuet-ngor Lam GBM GBS
2006	Professor Neil Gorman DL FRCVS (1978) Dr David Grant CBE FREng (2000) HE Tharman Shanmugaratnam	Professor Sir Richard Evans MA PhD (inc) LittD DPhil DLitt LitD (Hon) DLitt (Hon) FRHistS FRSL FLSW FBA (2010)
2008	The Hon Chief Justice Susan Kiefel AC LLM	

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# Bredon Fellows

2013	HE Dr Mahfouz Marei Mubarak bin Mahfouz CBE (Hon) GCMLJ FRS
2018	David Graus



# Wolfson College Students' Association (WCSA)

## Brian Robertson (2012), Student and WCSA President

It's been a busy year for WCSA and the efforts of the committee have not gone unnoticed: in a recent survey of 123 students, 51% said they were "very satisfied" and 48% "satisfied" with the work the committee has done this year. Seventy-two percent said they had seen a noticeable improvement since the committee took over. Here's a round-up of WCSA activities for the year.

As President, Brian Robertson brought about several changes, including: a cap on rent increases, free punts, a necessities cupboard, an event attendance analytics app, and free pool tables. After consultation with students and the cafeteria staff, reforms have been introduced including self-service of side dishes and a meal feedback app. Brian has widened the scope of the WCSA committee to include the interests of part-time students, alumni and development office relations, laundry facilities and a club room refurbishment project.



*Back row, left to right: Jack Sharp (Junior Treasurer), Mathilde Foged Jensen (Entertainment Officer), Casey Darnel (External Officer), Gunther Klobe (Sports & Societies Officer), Charlie Barty-King (Entertainment Officer), Lily Lewis (Equality & Diversity Officer)*

*Front row, left to right: Daniil Baryshnikov (Secretary), Brian Robertson (President), Ibrahim Mohammed (Vice-President)*

*Not in the photo: Ben Fraser (Campaigns & Green Officer), Andrew Brooke (Internal Officer), Paul Matthews (Internal Officer), Ruben Nijk (Internal Officer), Natalie Lealand (Internal Officer), Matt Fallowfield-Cooper (Punt Admiral), Max Mulvany (Rear Admiral), Dayo Afolabi (BME Rep), Devarshi Lodhia (LGBT+ Rep), Rugilė Matulevičiūtė (Welfare Rep), Rosie Agnew (Womens' Rep), James Fuller (Part-time Student Rep), Faye Chadwick (Disabilities Rep).*

As Vice President, Ibrahim Mohammed has focused on Wolfson's approach to access, communications and development. He initiated the first WCSA interview help desk, led offer open days and co-hosted the first ever Islamic access open day. Ibrahim works closely with College staff on ways to improve the publicity of WCSA and to introduce new policies to support Muslim students during Ramadan. Ibrahim plans to organise a WCSA collaborative event with the Islamic Society of Cambridge and has high hopes for next year's freshers' week, which he and Charlie Barty-King say "is going to be like no other freshers week we have ever had!"

Charlie has headed up the entertainment team, organising, promoting and running social events. He has increased College engagement with students via WCSA and has contributed to the club room and WCSA cupboard refurbishment projects, plans for increased WCSA continuity between committees, and the aesthetics of the bar area. Along with Mathilde Foged Jensen, WCSA put on a full schedule of events to support students through the exam period, including walks to Grantchester, outdoor yoga classes and visits from stress-busting puppies.

The equality and diversity team created several new events, such as the very popular weekly welfare teas held in the KSJ Room. As womens' representative, Rosie Agnew focused on increasing womens' inclusion and representation in College life, and chaired the popular and well-attended panel event with the President on International Women's Day, as well as promoting the University's *Breaking the Silence* campaign. Faye Chadwick re-launched the Unseen Disabilities Collective, a support group for people with invisible health conditions, and is encouraging the College to automate the library door to improve access.

Sports and Societies Officer Gunther Klobe led the renovation and rearrangement of our beloved Wolfson gym – a major project that had been initiated by his predecessor Dennis Mubaiwa. Jack Sharp kept things ticking along by making sure everyone is reimbursed in full and on time. Daniil Baryshnikov has upgraded the newsletters with humour and colour to inform students of the latest updates as well as external opportunities (the puns were appreciated). Daniil has also helped to keep the committee organised, and worked with Brian to centralise documentation from previous years.

Ben Fraser continued our work with the Green Impact team, maintaining our Gold award, and also managed to sustain the compost bins. We now have Wolfson reusable mugs and water bottles, as well as biodegradable takeaway containers in the Cafeteria.



*Students bond with some stress-busting visitors during the exam period.*

# May Ball

## Max Mulvany (2016), Student and May Ball President 2018

Wolfson's inaugural May Ball has roundly been declared a success, a sell out in 68 days, and with the exception of oyster shuckers who arrived without any oysters, the event went without a hitch. Reviewers called the ball a 'triumph of consistent quality' and deemed it to be the same standard as a £150 event, receiving the same rating as St John's. The return of dining to the event was also well received, with high praise for Head Chef Sam Frost's special five-course menu. The mead was certainly flowing. Guests were treated to a champagne and canapé reception, followed by delicious hog roasts, Jack's Gelato, handmade patisserie and mountains of mouthwatering cheese. Themed cocktails were on hand in every court and most importantly, the food and drink did not run out, with some even claiming the drinks seemed stronger at 5am.

At 10.45pm the roof of the main building erupted in 10m jets of fire and pyro comets for the evening's surprise set piece – a flame show set to the music of Led Zeppelin. Elsewhere selfies were being taken with Odin and his 4lb raven, headliners Inner Circle were leading the crowd in a 700 strong sing-along and ball-goers were pot-shotting each other in the archery tag arena. It was tremendous to see guests of all ages having quite so much fun, and my congratulations go out to everyone who was involved in making this inaugural May Ball burn so brightly.



Students Vadim Safronov, Natalia Ronatowicz, Patrick Fernandes, Casey Darnel and Micayla Colman.



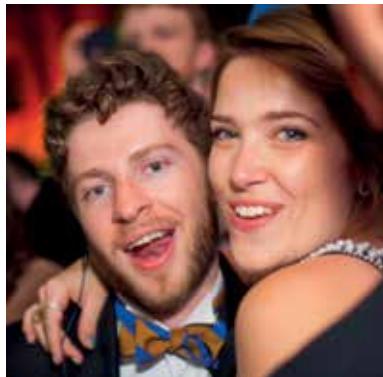
*Alumnus and Captain of the 2017 University Challenge team, Erik Monkman (2015) with the President and Chris Clarke.*



*Guests, students and other members attended the traditional May Ball Formal dinner.*



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# Wolfson Howler

Devarshi Lodhia (2016), Student

This year has seen the Howler go from strength to strength as Wolfson continues to attract the best of both the University and national comedy scene as well as a variety of styles, showcasing everything from stand-up to sketch and character comedy.

Undoubtedly the year's highlight was the Howler's 10th birthday party which was celebrated in style with headliner Adam Kay delighting and shocking the audience in equal measure with his mix of medical anecdotes and songs. As well as Adam, other headliners this year have included the likes of Fern Brady, Paul Sinha, Jack Barry, and Carl Donnelley, all of whom have entertained the audience with their own unique brand of comedy.



Special thanks must go to the excellent duo of Pierre Novellie and Ahir Shah who have wonderfully compered the Howler for the past two years. Both of them are award-winning Cambridge and Footlights alumni who first performed at the Howler as students and have since developed an excellent rapport with the crowd.

Finally, I'd like to thank the rest of the team: Iain Blackwell, Ben Chaudhri, and College Ents Officer Charlie Barty-King, without whom the Howler would not be possible.

# Sports Overview

**Gunther Klobe (2016), Student and WCSA Sports & Societies Officer**

At Wolfson, we pride ourselves on having 'one of the two best college gyms in Cambridge' (the other one being at Jesus) – an opinion held by virtually all University-level athletes. Given how much Cambridge students usually reserve their praise for their own colleges, this is impressive. The refurbishment of the gym this year was a major task that had been set into motion by my predecessor Dennis Mubaiwa, who did a fantastic job and continued to be a big help this year.

However, lifting weights is not the only way that Wolfson students shake out the stresses of academic life and find balance for their mental and physical well-being. Many sports societies have been active this year, most notably our rowers and the very successful men's football team.

Wolfson basketball, cricket, pool, and women's football all had great seasons in their inter-college leagues. Zening Chen revived the table tennis club and, thanks to Daniil Baryshnikov, we now have an official Wolfson team in Tiddlywinks – a sport considerably less well-known and possibly even more Cambridge than Quidditch!

Michal Barabas travelled to St Moritz, Switzerland with the CU ice hockey team to play in the 100th Varsity match, described as the 'oldest rivalry in hockey history'.

I must also mention Beng 'Brian' Thye Tan for coordinating the popular dance classes we have at Wolfson which attract many people from across the university community.



*Gunther Klobe chased his Blue through several athletics meets, finally achieving it with a spectacular personal best of 1.95m.*



*Victoria 'Tori' Bell made good use of her Blues ski jacket during the winter cold spell.*

The Boat Club wrapped up a very successful year with a thrilling four days of May Bumps, with three out of four teams blading, and the club winning the Pegasus Cup and the Michell Cup for the first time ever. A men's team also travelled to race at the 2018 Zhengzhou Longzi Lake University Rowing Regatta in China in April. There are hopes that both a men's and women's crew could return to the event next year.

At the University level, an impressive number of Blues and half-Blues were awarded to Wolfson students this year. These include:

Victoria 'Tori' Bell (Blue for skiing)  
Ricardo Masina (Blue in basketball)  
Aiden Cope (Blue in boxing)  
Nicola Duffy (Blue in basketball)  
Gunther Klobe (Blue in athletics)  
Ben Fraser (half-Blue in Aussie rules football)  
Karthik Suresh (Blue in cricket)  
Angus Mathieson (Blue in cricket)

## **Basketball**

### *Haotong Li (2015), Student and Captain*

This year was a great year for Wolfson Basketball. We won seven out of ten matches in the year but more importantly, everyone got the opportunity to improve their skills in training and enough rotations in matches to enjoy some time on court.

Starting from Division 5 in Michaelmas, we showed our integrity and mentality as a team. We won all three matches by large margins and became Division 5 champion. In Lent, our momentum continued in Division 4, but the loss of an important clash prevented us from promotion to Division 3. In the Cuppers tournament, we beat a strong side in the first round and therefore got the chance to play against the first team in Division 1. Although half of our squad were absent, we gave them enough trouble and lost by only a small margin, and were even five points ahead at half-time. I believe we can achieve more next year!

## **Cricket**

### *Isuru Devendra (2017), Student and Captain*

The Wolfson Cricket Club's season was hampered by rain. After succumbing to a strong Homerton side in their first Cuppers match, Wolfson's other two group fixtures were washed out. This unfortunately put an end to any hope of Wolfson progressing to the finals. The next challenge for the team was the annual President's Cup match. After a very strong start by the Student's XI (leaving the President's XI reeling at 0/3 after four balls), the President's XI fought back to post a competitive total of 115. Despite a valiant effort, the Students fell short in their chase.

Our final cricket assignment of the year was an inter-college six-a-side tournament at the picturesque Fenner's cricket ground. While Wolfson failed to make the semi-finals, some good cricket was played and the festive atmosphere made for a fun-filled day. A special mention also to Wolfson cricketers Karthik Suresh and Angus Mathieson who represented the University Blues at the annual Varsity Match at Lord's.



*The President's XI team captained by Bursar Christopher Lawrence once again retained the coveted trophy (above). Scorekeeping was ably assisted by the President's grandchildren (left).*

## Men's Football

**Jack Vanderpump (2017), Student and Club President and Jonas Eberhardt (2017), Student and Captain**

This year has been a wonderful success for Wolfson College football. In just nine months, we have split with Darwin College, formed a new team, and gone on to win a treble.

We were placed in the MCR Second Division, and not only did we win the League and gain promotion, but we won every single game. We then had some competitive matches in the MCR Cuppers, but we strolled to victory winning the Final 8–0 in front of a record crowd of 36. We subsequently became the first team in the illustrious history of football Cuppers to win it from

outside the top league. Most recently, Wolfson also won the six-a-side tournament completing a remarkable treble.

Special mention should go to Angus Buttar. Following some brilliant performances in the Wolfson shirt, he has been promoted to the Varsity team. Unfortunately Jonas and I will be departing Wolfson at the end of this academic year, but we rest easy knowing that we leave the Club in the good hands of Jack Sharp, who promises to deliver an equally successful second season. We may be leaving Wolfson, but Wolfson will never leave our hearts.



*Captain Jack Vanderpump (2nd from left) celebrates with teammates David Gunn, Jake Watson and Jack Sharp.*

## **Women's Football**

### ***Eve Meurgey (2016) Club President and Captain***

The Wolfson-Darwin Women's team emerged from modest beginnings, having been created at the start of the academic year 2016–2017. This year we welcomed an equal division of Darwin and Wolfson students, allowing the women's team a diversity and range of social opportunities unparalleled in other sports societies, such as dinners with the recently-independent Wolfson Men's team and exclusive Darbar socials. We welcomed a range of levels, including some women who had never played football at all. Thanks to the untiring commitment of our coach Shannon, we were able to represent Wolfson and Darwin in several victories and made some impressive efforts against some of the League's best teams.



*Captain Eve Meurgey (front row, second from right) poses with the Wolfson-Darwin football team.*

With one practice and one match per week, the Wolfson-Darwin Women's Football team is an excellent opportunity to keep active during term, while leaving sufficient time for players to focus on their studies. Come on, 'Wolf-win'!

# Rowing

## Phil Reeves (2014), Student and Men's Captain

This year was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wolfson College Boat Club. The boat that entered the May bumps in 1968 was a mixed crew and featured Maria Lukianowicz, the first female cox on the Cam; a fact which caused some scandal at the time and the start of a tradition of inclusivity that we are proud continues to this day. We were fortunate enough to have Maria in attendance at the May Boat Club Dinner, which was an extremely high-spirited affair thanks to both the anniversary and the success of our crews!



*W2 put up a good showing after getting on to race in the Bumps. Cox: Max Mulvany, Stroke: Shauna Greenidge, Oindrila Manna, Zulma Terrones, Sine Zulu, Ana Toribio, Yuqing Wu, Felicia Cao, Hanjie Foo.*

Four crews entered the May bumps this year. W2 had a good campaign despite some challenges. A few key members were unavailable for some of the races and the competition was very strong but they rowed to a respectable -2 for the week. W1 completed yet another strong set of races, bumping at every opportunity and claiming their blades for a second consecutive year. They bumped Pembroke II, Selwyn I, Murray Edwards I and Newnham II to move to 24th position overall and the highest rank our W1 has ever achieved. M1 bumped on each day of the races overcoming St Catharine's I, Girton I, Churchill I and Lady Margret (St John's) II. It was a gruelling campaign as each of the six rows they completed went almost the entire length of the course, however, by the end they moved up into Division One for the first time, to the highest rank of any Wolfson crew ever and were awarded their blades.



*The effort shows on the faces of the W1 crew as they are about to bump. Cox: Justin Yang, Stroke: Larkin Sayre, Mathilde Foged Jensen, Kate Shipley, Kate Sanders, Sian Bradshaw, Anastasia Watson, Lily Lewis, Gwen Davis.*



*M1, coxed by Michael Donnelly, bumped their way into the First Division. Stroke: Zenas van Veldhoven, Tom Hilton, Phil Reeves, Tom Hewitt, Clay Roberts, Tom Stell. Not visible: Daniil Baryshnikov and Druv Panchal.*



*M2 moved up a division thanks to a spectacular double overbump on the first day. They were coxed by Eddie Lam. Stroke: Robert Lake, Harry Michalakakis, Bas Monsewije, James Kent, Jonas Wilcks, Alex Decrooq, Aron Szekely, Daniel Ferguson.*

M2 had the most spectacular campaign of any crew. On the first day they had the misfortune to have the four crews directly ahead of them bump out, leaving Girton II, who started around 230m ahead, as their target. They overhauled this deficit with an inspiring display of technical skill and raw determination to record a historic double over-bump (+5 positions) With this spectacular start they proceeded to bump each day, advancing into Division Three, finishing with an aggregate change of +8 and winning their blades!



*Boat Club Captain Sonny Smart (2013) celebrates with the President at the Boat Club dinner.*

Owing to these strong performances Wolfson won both the prize for the most successful club in May bumps races (Pegasus Cup) and the overall trophy for the Boat Club for giving the best performance on the river during the academic year (Michell Cup).



# Studentships & Prizes

To July 2018

## College Studentships

Awarded by the College

## AHRC Scholarship

Katrina-Louise Moseley, History, PhD

## ALBORADA Scholarship

Aurel-Tiberiu Babin, Medicine, CGCM  
Kai Fricke, Medicine, BA  
Joshua Fuge, Medicine, BA  
Frances Hamblin, Medicine, CGCM  
Ya-Hsuan Ho, Haematology, PhD  
Christopher Jenkins, Medicine, CGCM  
James Kerrison, Medicine, BA  
Antonina Kouli, Clinical Neurosciences, PhD  
Eoin O'Connor, Medicine, BA  
Martina Rihova, Medicine, CGCM  
Claudia Rooke, Veterinary Medicine, Vet MB  
Sonny Smart, Medicine, CGCM  
Olivia Walker, Medicine, CGCM  
George Woodward, Medicine, CGCM

## ALBORADA Trust Awards

Eleanor Hullis, Veterinary Medicine, Vet MB  
Sonny Smart, Medicine, CGCM  
Max Welch, Veterinary Medicine, Vet MB

## ALBORADA Vice-Chancellor's Award

Gunther Klobe, Clinical Neurosciences, PhD

## Lynette Alcántara Choral Scholarship

Andrei Smid, Infection + Immunity, PhD

## Burke's Peerage

Anthony Howarth, Anthropology, PhD  
Holly Lomax, Building History, MSt

## Choral Scholarship

Alexander Busch, Classics, BA  
Gwen Davis, Plant Sciences, PhD  
Andrea Kocsis, Archaeology, PhD  
Liv Marie Hofseth, Music, MMUS  
Andrei Smid, Infection & Immunity, PhD  
Tom Unwin, Engineering, PhD

## City Bursary Fund (various donors)

Matthew Norris, Early Modern History, MPhil  
Abigail Broadbent, Micro & Nanotechnology, MPhil  
Jenny Bulstrode, History, PhD

## Lenox Conyngham Scholarship

Corinne Thomas, Sociology, MPhil

## Fairleigh S Dickinson Jr Scholarship

Alexander Gwillim, Physics, MPhil

## Geistlich Pharma AG Studentship

Nima Meyer, Material Sciences & Metallurgy, PhD

## John Grantham Bursary

Stefanos Nicolaou, Engineering, BA

## Frank Jackson Studentship

Lisanne Meulendijks, Zoology, PhD

## Jack King Bursary

Ben Laws, Criminology, PhD

## John Morrison Fund

Mathilde Jensen, Human, Social & Political Sciences, BA

**Yidi Lu Bursary**

Joel Adams, Engineering, PhD  
 Hui Ben, Architecture, PhD  
 Katy Chisenga, Medicine, CGCM  
 Aiden Cope, Criminology, PhD  
 Daniel Eng, Theology, PhD  
 Shutong Feng, Engineering, BA  
 Thomas Hilton, Medicine, BA  
 Eve Meurgey, Law (Affil), BA  
 Mate Ponya, Engineering, BA  
 David Elias Riedel Garding , Applied Mathematics, MAST  
 Gillian Roberts, Building History, MSt  
 Andrija Sente, Medicine, BA  
 Xianwei Shi, Engineering, PhD  
 Peicheng Xu, Physics, PhD  
 Justin Yang, Public Health & Primary Care, PhD

**Peter & Angela Lucas Bursary**

Stephen Connelly, Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic, MPhil

**His Excellency Dr Mahfouz bin Mahfouz Scholarship**

Meira Gold, History and Philosophy of Science, PhD

**Medical Research Studentship**

Eileen Dareng, Public Health and Primary Care, PhD

**Brian Moore Accompanist Scholarship**

James Downs, Education, MPhil

**Roger Needham Fund**

Francesco Amoruso, Engineering, PhD

**Newton MPhil Award**

Thomas Bearpark, Economics, MPhil  
 Simon Gallow, Public Policy, MPhil

**Irene Ng Award**

Tatiana Visbol, Psychological & Behavioural Sciences, BA

**Donald and Beryl O'May Studentship**

Pany Heliotis, English, BA  
 Anthony Howarth, Social Anthropology, PhD

**Oxford & Cambridge Society of Kenya Scholarship – Wolfson College**

Joy Murathi, Planning, Growth & Regeneration, MPhil

**Joseph Petty Bursary**

Siang Yee Chua, Law, BA

**President's Fund**

Tessa Stewart, Medicine, BA

**Senior Members' Wolf50n Bursary Fund**

Andrea Kocsis, Archaeology, PhD

**Professor Vincent Xiaoguang Qi China Research Trip Award**

Xin Xu, Education, MPhil  
 Yi Zhang, Criminology, MPhil

**Sir David Williams Law Fund**

Joseph Peprah Yiadom, Law, BA  
 Siang Yee Chua, Law, BA

**Wolfson Studentship**

Siang Yee Chua, Law, BA  
 Shauna Greenidge, Engineering, BA  
 Dammy Laoye, Human, Social & Political Sciences, BA  
 Hoi Yan Wong, Medicine, CGCM  
 Justin Yang, Public Health & Primary Care, PhD

**Wolfson Scholarship Fund**

Ravina Kumari Sethia, Law, LLM  
 Andrea Kocsis, Archaeology, PhD  
 Mohammad Sayeem, MRC Epidemiology, PhD

### **Wolfson Vice-Chancellor's Award**

Bethany Aykroyd, Physiology, Development & Neuroscience, PhD  
Amy Batley, Architecture, PhD  
Anna Chaplin, Pharmacology, PhD  
Jasmine Cornish, Biochemistry, PhD  
David Cowan, History, PhD  
Thomas Hewitt, History, PhD  
Katrien Janin, Biological Anthropology, PhD  
Laura Tradii, Social Anthropology, PhD

### **Sport & Travel Funds**

#### **Wolfson Sport Fund**

Michal Barabas, Medicine, BA  
Aliandra Barlete, Education, PhD  
Angus Buttar, Natural Sciences-Biological, BA  
Aiden Cope, Politics, Psychology & Sociology, PhD  
Nicola Duffy, Medicine, CGCM  
Jeremiah Garsha, African Studies, PhD  
Gunther Klobe, Clinical Neurosciences, PhD  
Jian Jun Liew, Law, LLM  
Yi Hui Low, Management, MPhil  
Ricardo Masina, Medicine, CGCM  
Aicha Massrali, Psychiatry, PhD  
Anonella Santoro, Haematology, PhD  
Nivedita Sarveswaran, Medical Sciences, PhD  
Larkin Sayre, Energy Technologies, MPhil  
Kate Shipley, Engineering, BA  
Karthik Suresh, Engineering, BA  
Zenas Van Vendhoven, Graphene Technology, PhD  
Kika Welvaart, Business Administration, MBA

### **College Prizes**

Given to current or graduating students in recognition of their academic accomplishments.

#### **Hugh Bevan Prize**

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

Daniel Ferguson, LLM

#### **Charles H Carlton Prize**

*(For the best MPhil performance in History or the Arts, Humanities or Social Sciences, excluding Law)*

Jin-Woo Choi, Political Thought & Intellectual History

#### **Jennings Prize**

*(for a First Class &/or a \*Distinction in a University Examination, awarded to those who had not already won a named Law prize as above)*

Julian Bajada, MCL

Tanya Jayne Bodenham, Medicine, CGCM Examination, Part III, Clinical Examination

Felicia Miao Cao, LLM

Anna Chacko, Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic, Part I

Yulu Chen, MASt in Mathematical Statistics  
Sarah Coppin, Theology & Religious Studies, Part IIB

William Day, History & Philosophy of Science, Part IIA

Eloy Ruben De Jong, MASt in Applied Mathematics

Irene Galstian, Theology & Religious Studies, Part I

Theano Karanikoti, LLM

Gabriel Larios Plaza, MASt in Applied Mathematics

Jian Jun Liew, LLM

Dimitra Louizidi, LLM

Eve Meurgey, Law, Part II

David Peinador Veiga, MAST in Applied Mathematics  
David Elias Mikael Riedel Gårding, MAST in Applied Mathematics  
Yong Jun Tan, History, Part II  
Chattawat Thangsrikeattigun, Natural Sciences, Part IA  
Panawat Wong-klaew, Natural Sciences, Part IA  
Leonard Yip, English, Part I

**Jack King Prize**

*(For the best performance in the MPhil in an architecture, engineering or history related subject)*

Fai Hong Chan (Bioscience Enterprise)

**Dato' Ng Kong Yeam Prize**

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

Alexander Fong

**Sir David Williams Prize**

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

Jing En Sim

**MPhil College Prizes awarded  
Michaelmas Term 2017 (for the academic year 2016–2017)**

**Joseph Petty Prize**

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

Grace Rawlings

**The first prize of the Elective Report Competition (School of Clinical Medicine)**

Andrew Gales, CGCM

# Philanthropy in Action



*Joel's main area of interest is risk-based asset management and his research focuses on how to optimise infrastructure maintenance. In his spare time he enjoys singing gospels.*

## **Joel Adams *Yidi Lu Bursary***

I am a fourth year PhD Engineering student. Both exchange rate fluctuation and change in my funding status meant that I have to return to Nigeria to write up my thesis. Turning years of research into a single, coherent piece of work can be tough, but it's a real nightmare where internet and electricity are inefficient. The generous support of a Yidi Lu Bursary and Wolfson College enabled me to stay in Cambridge and fulfill my dream. I am truly grateful and inspired to empower others.

## **Hui Ben *Yidi Lu Bursary***

In my final year as an Architecture PhD Candidate, Wolfson College kindly offered me a Yidi Lu Bursary which has enabled me to focus on completing my thesis. I am truly humbled by the generous support of Wolfson and how the College has and continues to help the students in need. Words cannot express my sincere appreciation for its generosity and kindness.

## **Abigail Broadbent *City Bursary***

When I got accepted into Wolfson College I was over the moon, as it had been my childhood dream to study at Cambridge University. I am incredibly grateful for the studentship provided to me by the City Bursary scheme; the financial security has allowed me to focus on my studies and enjoy an inspiring year at Wolfson. Studying for an MPhil in Nanotechnology has set me on an exciting new path which would not have been possible without the City Bursary.

## **David Cowan *Wolfson Vice-Chancellor's Award***

I have been very fortunate to receive a Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship, awarded by the Cambridge Trust in conjunction with Wolfson College, to fully fund my PhD in History. Without this award I would simply have been unable to conduct any of my research, a study of the changing memory of the inter-war years in post-war Britain. I hope that Wolfson College, and the wider alumni community, will continue to support the research of future generations of students in this way.

### **Eileen Dareng *Medical Research Studentship***

My current research interests lie in the use of integrative research to understand the complex interplay between environmental factors, human genetics, the vaginal microbiome and persistent high-risk HPV infection in modulating risk of cervical cancer pathogenesis. The medical research studentship awarded to me by the College played an important role in enabling me to continue to focus on my research and work towards obtaining a PhD. Without the support from this award, it would have been extremely difficult for me to remain in full-time study.

### **Shauna Greenidge *Wolfson Award***

I started my studies at Wolfson in 2014 and thanks to this generous grant, I have been able to successfully complete them, graduating with a bachelor's and master's degree in Chemical Engineering. Coming from St. Lucia, a small island in the Caribbean, I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience at Wolfson. Next I will be spending two years in a graduate science and technology role with Novartis.

### **Katrien Janin *Wolfson Vice-Chancellor's Award***

I am fascinated by bones and the information they hold about past lives. For my PhD research, I calculate the evolutionary capacity of bones with the aim to understand better how our human lineage could diverge, and why human bones differ so much from our fellow primates. I am immensely grateful to have been awarded this scholarship, as without it I would not have been able to pursue my passion and undertake research at PhD level. Thank you.

### **Mathilde Foged Jensen *John Morrison Studentship***

Being accepted to Cambridge as an undergraduate from Denmark felt unreal. When I finished celebrating my personal victory and understood the financial costs, I realised that it might turn out actually to be unreal. With the generous support from the John Morrison Studentship, I am now pursuing my great passion for politics and social science in an environment where my beliefs are challenged and new ideas inspire me. Wolfson's encouraging atmosphere makes me seek new challenges, and the financial support has given me a great feeling of affiliation with College – which I try to reciprocate.



*Shauna finds maths and physics 'exhilarating' and sees engineers as perfectly placed to make a positive impact on the world. She rowed in W2 for the Boat Club and participated in May Bumps this year.*



*Mathilde is an active student at Wolfson, as Ents Officer for WCSA and rowing in W1 for the Boat Club. She is spending this summer in Uganda volunteering to support a rural school.*

### **Andrea Kocsis *Senior Members' Wolf50n Bursary***

My concert tour with the Wolfson College Choir in Hungary would not have been possible without the generous support of the Senior Members. I am a Choral Scholar and a member of the Wolfson College Choir. Returning to my home country with the Choir as a guest let me see how privileged I am to study in Cambridge. I was awarded an ESRC Scholarship, but it did not cover my maintenance, so it was the Senior Members who gave me the chance to start my PhD in Cambridge and survive on a daily basis. I am researching the rebirth of nationalism in Europe connected to the WW1 centenary celebrations – a crucial contemporary question. I truly hope that I can give back something through my music and the musical life which I am building at Wolfson

### **Lisanne Meulendjiks *Frank Jackson Studentship***

I am grateful to the Frank Jackson Foundation for funding the University of Cambridge Conservation Research Institute research project in which I conduct my PhD. Thanks to their generous support I am able to conduct my research in which I investigate farming systems at the agri-forest frontier in Mexico. By comparing the performance of different landscape interventions that focus on improving agricultural practices, tropical forest conservation or a combination of both, I try to gather information that can inform future conservation efforts.

### **Katrina-Louise Moseley *AHRC Scholarship***

I wouldn't be studying for my PhD without the financial support of both the AHRC and Wolfson College and my grant has been both life- and career-changing. I'm immensely grateful to Wolfson for the opportunity and further grateful for the travel grant that I was awarded to spend a week at the Mass Observation archive at Sussex University, researching over three hundred qualitative questionnaires on food and body weight collected by researchers in the early 1980s. These are not accessible via any other means and they form a key source base for my PhD thesis.

### **Matthew Norris *City Bursary***

Before arriving at Wolfson, I was uncertain whether or not I could afford to accept my offer to study for an MPhil in Early Modern History – and even began looking at jobs in the event I could not cover my expenses! Thankfully, Wolfson lifted the financial pressures with the offer of a City Bursary. The bursary allowed me to pursue exciting new research on early modern reproduction, and I remain grateful for the life-changing opportunity Wolfson has given me.

### **Pearl Nyaosi Vincent Xiaoguang Qi China Research Trip Award**

I am eternally grateful for the generous support of the Professor Vincent Xiaoguang Qi China Research Trip Award, without which my trip to China to attend the 2018 Financial Leaders of Tomorrow Programme at Tsinghua University would not have been possible. I look forward to drawing upon this experience and the invaluable connections made to accomplish my dreams.

### **Hannah Twinberrow Donor-funded Bursary**

I have been fighting for almost a decade to defy medical expectation and see myself return to academia. This support will allow me to continue to grow into the person I know I can be. I hope that I can inspire others to overcome whatever adversities they may face and that you will be proud to have aided me in that ambition.

### **Tatiana Vilsbol Irene Ng Prize**

Before winning the Irene Ng prize, data privacy and analytics was a key interest that I hoped to have the opportunity to delve into more seriously. The prize enabled me to attend events and get in touch with people who are working in the area. Although the medium I am now using to elaborate on those themes has changed from research to media (and I let go of the PhD offer I had at the University of Cambridge), the opportunity to think about and work on those themes, including with people I met at the Digital Symposium last year, is something for which I am very grateful!



*Tatiana studied economics at LSE's International Programme and then came to Wolfson as an undergraduate to study Psychological and Behavioural Sciences, graduating in 2017. She now works as a Research Assistant in the Department of Psychology's Centre for Family Research.*

# My journey to Wolfson College



*Daniel Eng moved to Cambridge with his family to study for a PhD in New Testament Studies.*

**Dr Daniel Eng (2016), PhD Theology & Religious Studies**

Crazy. They thought he was crazy.

My grandfather left his Chinese village for university, and then went to Burma to learn business. Returning, he was educated, but not celebrated. Walking past him squatting and studying roadside plants, the locals muttered "Crazy."

He immigrated with his young family to America. My mother helped with his businesses: first a laundry, later a convenience shop. She married and had a baby boy. My birth tested my grandfather's vision: would his education and relocations improve life for his American descendants?

Like my grandfather, I find myself maturing through unfamiliar situations. Interacting with differing cultures has shaped me and my career. From a study tour of Israel and Egypt to a month in Tokyo facilitating leadership training for university students, I see how vastly different people serve each other by exchanging perspectives. Seminary training and pastoral ministry has further refined my cross-cultural communication.

After a decade as a pastor, I made the drastic move to Cambridge with my wife and three daughters to pursue a PhD in the New Testament. Not only am I fascinated by the study of the Christian scriptures in their original languages, I am motivated to communicate their message of hope. I am grateful for the University's world-class faculty and resources to which I have access. I am especially appreciative of Tyndale House Cambridge, an outstanding biblical research community very close to Wolfson. I have been encouraged by Wolfson's commitment to caring for mature students and our families. Not only have I received support for our physical needs, I am also grateful for opportunities to build community at the College.

My grandfather's vision of relocation and education has opened up opportunities for me to follow this path to do the same. As my family and I look forward to making an impact on others with my Cambridge degree, I am forever indebted to him. Perhaps he wasn't so crazy after all.

# My journey to Wolfson College

**Rachel Loughran (2017), BA English**

On 28th September 2017, my journey to Wolfson came to an unexpected stop when my hire car broke down.

Did I sit there postulating that the untimely halt was a fitting motif for me, a mature student, whose ten-year career in the creative arts had been impeded by as many false starts, as it had been accelerated by fast-paced voyages, exploring pages and stages, places and people, cultures and costumes? No, I did not. I called my mother and had a cry.

Was my literal and figurative breakdown a sinister omen for the next three years that I would spend as a student of English at Cambridge University? No, it was not (my mother abruptly informed me and reminded me that I was a mature student...in name at least.) Fortunately, as fate and the local recovery service would have it, I was soon on my way again. Admittedly, as a former actor, I hardly need discouraging from dramatizing situations. However, if there is a lesson to be drawn from the experience, it is undoubtedly this: the success of a journey depends on the help of others. Whether it be to pick up the pieces; to fill up the tank (my error...) or to inspire us with the confidence to rev up the engine and start again; the help of others is vital.

Although my journey to Wolfson began with a bumpy start, my true journey commenced a long time before 2017. In my infinite wisdom as a 17-year-old, I decided to pursue a career in the theatre (had literature taught me nothing?). I had one thing right though: there is something to be said for being guided by passion; for it is the same passion that brought me to Wolfson. Accompanying me on every step of my journey was an ever-present devotion to literature. I shut one book to open another and now I understand that life is not a pathway of unrelated forks, but a never-ending voyage of self-discovery.

Sometimes my new journey seems more like a tumble into the unknown; an undulating scramble up, down, over, under and across rugged terrain. But when I drove through the gates of Wolfson on 28 September 2017, after enduring bumpy rides, false starts and a one-hour initiation ceremony hosted by the 5pm Cherry Hinton congestion; I knew I had finally arrived at my ideal destination. But one thing I can be certain about: this is certainly not my journey's end.



*Rachel continues her involvement with the theatre whilst at Wolfson, appearing in sketches, stand-up comedy and improv.*

# My journey to Wolfson College



*Lucian Lee is studying geography at Cambridge.*

## **Lucian Lee (2016), BA Geography**

Most Singaporean male students coming to Cambridge would have completed their two-year National Service; the number of mature undergraduate Singaporeans you find in Wolfson bears testimony to this. I am no different, yet my journey to Cambridge began way before the application process itself.

I was fortunate enough to attend a two-week summer programme called Reach Cambridge in Summer 2011, organised by my high school, Catholic Junior College. It was not an easy process; only a selected few were chosen for the programme, and that after some stringent interviews. Looking back, I never would have thought that summer 2011 would become an epiphany in my life! My two weeks here were an extraordinary experience. The bustling city life infused by the intellectual atmosphere was an emotional encounter I had not experienced before. The passionate, kind, and enthusiastic graduate students guiding us

throughout the two weeks gave me an ardent desire to make it to Cambridge and this determination set me on a rigorous and unexpected journey.

My first application to study geography in Cambridge was unsuccessful, but I am very grateful to the professor who wrote to me to reconsider applying to Cambridge once again in the following year. Those kind-hearted words of advice spurred me on and I was finally accepted into Wolfson College.

I have been very blessed by the study and social environment that Wolfson has provided for me. The cordial and friendly College members make Wolfson the best home that I could have asked for as an undergraduate. I am grateful for the opportunities that Wolfson has provided me throughout my stay here and look forward to my final year in this truly wonderful and cosy home.

# My journey to Wolfson College

## Pany Heliotis (2016), BA English

It was after the fifth customer of the day rolled their eyes at me as I 'entertained' them with my elaborate rendition of our menu that I knew something was wrong. Call it epiphanic, call it the beginnings of delusion, but I realised that there was perhaps a better place to put my list of synonyms for 'delicious' to good use.

This wasn't the first time I'd had this realisation. When I was 18, against my mum and teachers' advice, I opted to go to drama school rather than the more conventional university route. With all the confidence of a puppy covered in pillows, I bounded through drama school, the same eye-rolling meeting my departures from the script to discuss the characters' rich inner life. The same burgeoning sense of displacement bubbled up but, hey, I was an actor; feeling like an outsider was par for the course.

But as predicted, acting did not work out and I found myself selling 'scintillating', 'succulent' and 'delectable' slabs of beef nestled in fluffy brioche buns. At this point, I was 26 and scared: how was I going to make something of my life after spending the better half of my twenties dilly-dallying in restaurants and pokey theatre spaces above dilapidated pubs?

I was going to have to make a big change, and going back to university felt like the only option. I was very self-conscious about being ten years older than the average undergraduate – what would going back feel like? Would I be like Gulliver in Lilliput, surrounded by tiny people? Or Arnold Schwarzenegger in *Kindergarten Cop* surrounded by toddlers? I decided to do some research and after many disheartening conversations with other colleges I found Wolfson. Wolfson's egalitarian atmosphere, the broad(ish) age span of its student body and the culture of acceptance engendered by students who have experienced in the real world for a while made it the perfect place for me. Now, when I go off on a tangent, there's someone on the other end willing to talk to me (usually).



Pany stands beside the Wolfson shield, suitably dressed for an evening at the May Ball.

# Degrees Awarded

To July 2018

## **Doctor of Philosophy (by incorporation)**

Sepehr Hafizi

## **Doctor of Philosophy**

Anil Ari: Essays on banking and default

Yusuf Olanrewaju Ali: Strategies and policies for electricity supply in Nigeria

Ewa Monika Bednarz: Chemistry-climate modelling studies of decadal and interdecadal variability in stratospheric ozone and climate: the 11-year solar cycle and future ozone recovery

Daniele Biasci: Predicting prognosis in Crohn's disease

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 Dr Irene Rochlitz (1994)

Mr Henry Rogers (1974)  
 Mr James Rogers (2007)  
 Dr Antti-Veikko Rosti (2000) and  
     Dr Judy-Ann Rosti (1999)  
 Ms Karen Rothmyer (2012)  
 Mr Michael Russ (2001)  
 Mr Daniel Rust (2004)  
 Dr John Rutter (1988)  
 Mr Harold J Ruvoldt Jr (1994)  
 Mrs Ursula Sainsbury (2007)  
 Mr Sumio Saito (1995)  
 Professor George Salmon FRSE  
     (1999)  
 Dr Marina Salorio Corbett  
     (2009)  
 Mr C Asela Samaratunga (2001)  
 Professor Alberto Saravalle  
     (1981)  
 Professor Akiko Sato (2008)  
 Professor Susumu Sato (2008)  
 Mr Susumu Satomi (1990)  
 Mr Barry Saunders (1986)  
 Professor Frederick Schauer  
     (1977)  
 Dr Tom Schirris (2017)  
 Mr Richard Schoofs and Ms  
     Marlene Schoofs (1983)  
 Professor Charles Scruggs (1977)  
 Mr Tian Ser Joshua-John Seah  
     (2010)  
 Professor Peter Sewell (1998)  
 Dr Zohreh Shams (2017)  
 Professor Marshall Shapo (1991)  
 Mr Robert Shaw (2008)  
 Dr Margaret Shepherd (1985)  
 Mr Richard Shervington DL  
     (1992)  
 Miss Margarita Shevchenko  
     (2012)  
 Ms Aysha Shoman (2008)  
 Siaw-Tao Chinese Seal  
     Calligraphy & Painting Society  
 Dr Helen Siedel (2010)  
 Mr Michael Simmons (2005)  
 Dr David Simon (1988)  
 Professor John Sinclair (1987)  
 Mr Ian Smith (2011)  
 Mrs Jennifer Smith (2008)

Dr Maurice Smith (1983)	The Trireme Trust	Andrea Wilcks
Dr Tyrell Smith (1995)	The Estate of Professor Witold Tulasiewicz (1983)	Dr Hayden Willey (1974)
Dr Anna Snowdon (1968)	Mr Ezekiel Tuma (1999)	Mr Roy Williams (1991)
Professor Rajindar Sohal (1975)	Professor Yoshifumi Ukita (2013)	Professor Alun Williams (1985)
Sir John Sparrow (1987)	Mr Humberto Valverde Prado (2007)	Dr Olwen Williams (2001)
Dr Nadia Stelmashenko (1991)	Dr Evy Varsamopoulou (2009)	Lady (Sally) Williams (1980)
Ms Karen Stephenson (2008)	Professor Jan Vermunt (2013)	Dr Mark Wills (2000)
Mr S Stokes	Dr Martin Vestergaard (2005)	The Estate of Mr James Millar Wilson (1991)
Christopher Stothers	Dr Martin Vinnell FRSB (2016)	Dr Lucy Wilson (2007)
Mrs Maureen Sullivan Kennelly (1974)	Dr Shailendra Vyakarnam (2007)	Mrs Rachel Wilson (1990)
Professor Daniel Sutherland (2005)	Professor Nicholas Wareham FRCP (2002)	Miss Jennifer S Wingate (2007) on behalf of members of the 2007 MSt Social Enterprise & Community Development Cohort
Dr Sue Swaffield (2000)	Professor Malcolm Warner (1987)	Mrs Sue Wiseman (2002)
Dr Shadia Taha (2007)	Dr Ellis Wasson (2003)	Dr Paul Wolfson (1993)
Dr Kumi Tateoka (2009)	Dr Steven Watson (1990)	Mrs Joanna Womack
Professor James Tattersall (1988) and Mrs Terry Tattersall	Dr Andrew Wear (1994)	Professor James Wood (2004)
Mr Christopher Taylor FBA (2007)	Mr David Weatherup (1977)	Mrs Custis Wright (2000)
Professor Richard Taylor (2004)	Dr Jeremy Webb FRCGP (2003)	Professor Toshiki Yamamoto (1974)
Mr Keith Tibbenham (1974)	Professor Peter Weissberg CBE FRCP FMedSci (1992)	Mr Ka Yin Matthew Yan (2013)
Ms Anne Ticehurst (2006)	Van Deene Wells	Mr Justin Yang (2015)
Dr Evelyn Tichy (2009)	Dr Janet West (1969)	Mr Wooi Huen Alden Yap (2006)
Dr Frank Tietze (2016)	Dr James Westbrook (2009)	Dr Giles See How Yeo (1994)
Professor Christopher Todd (1995)	Mrs Margaret Westbury (2013)	Dr Jin Zhang (2002)
Dr Hassan Tofighi Darian (2011)	Mrs Rosalind Weston (1972)	Dr Noa Zilberman (2017)
Dr Gianpaolo Tommasi (1985)	Mr Robin Weyell (1993)	
Hon Justice Edward Torgbor CA FCIArb (1966)	Ailsa Weymes-McElderry	
Dr Ana Toribio (2005)	Dr Margaret Whichelow (2004)	
Dr Christopher Town (2005)	Professor John White (1974)	
Dr Jamie Trinidad (2007)	Dr Joan Whitehead (1976)	
Miss Karel Tripp (2007)	The Estate of Professor Victor Whittaker (1967)	

*Dates in parentheses denote academic year of joining the College.*

# The Morrison Society

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

2008	Dr Peter Beaumont Dr William Block Mrs Susan Bowring Mr Colin Dunnigan Dr Steven Hand Mrs Carol Handley Mr David Harris Dr Edward Kessler MBE Professor Gordon Kingsley Dr John Rees Dr Joan M Whitehead	Dr Peter Roberts Mr Barry Saunders Professor Anthony Swain Professor Christopher Todd John V Ward Mr David Weatherup Dr Janet West
2012		Dr David Frost FRSA The Reverend Dr Peter Hayler Mr J Ieuan Jones Mr George Liebmann
2009	Mr Michael Albrecht The Hon Justice Susan Kiefel AC Mrs Angela M Lucas Professor Peter J Lucas FSA Mr Richard C Meade Dr Margaret E Shepherd Dr Laurence Smith Dr Anna Snowdon	Professor William Lubenow Mr John Sanford McClenahen Marjorie J McKinney
2013		Dr Roger Bancroft Mr Conor Bowman Mr Timothy Cartledge Professor John Edwards Dr John Gibbins
2010	Dr R H (Harry) Bradshaw Dr Brian D Cox Dr Thomas Davies Dr Margaret Whichelow	Philip Kirk Esq Mr Jonathan Louth Professor Roger Middleton Dr Ian O'Neill Dr Dorrie L Rapp
2011	Dr Donald Adamson JP FRSL Group Captain Bruce Blackney Professor R S Clymo Dr David Dymond Dr Martin Evans Professor Thomas C Fischer and Brenda A Fischer	2014 Mr Sandy Cross Dr Peter D'Eath Dr Mellor Hennessy Mrs Lynn Hieatt Mr Ray Palmer Mr Clive Powell

2015	Mrs Doreen Burgin Mr Robert Burgin Miss Christina Symonds	2017	Lady Sally Oliver Dr Karen Ottewell Dr Stefan Paetke Mr Michael Tindale
2016	Professor Nicholas de Lange FBA DD Professor Conor Gearty FBA Dr Andrew Herbert OBE FREng FBCS, in memory of Mrs Jane Herbert Professor Adrian Kent Mr Jonathan Lee Dr Helen Reynolds Ms Joan Sadler Dr Christopher Town	2018	Mr Alan W Farrow Mr Robert Fishwick Professor George P Smith II



# Members' News

## Gordon Klein (1970)

During the past year Gordon has been made an Overseas Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and just recently was selected as a Fellow of the American Society for Bone & Mineral Research. In addition, he has given an invited talk at the 45th Annual Congress of the European Calcified Tissue Society in Valencia, Spain in May.

## Professor Jane Chapman FRSA (1971)

Professor Chapman continues as a Wolfson College Research Associate with her grant-funded research on the First World War and aftermaths, for the Every Day Lives at War Centenary Commemoration Centre – one of five such collaborative initiatives supported by the Arts & Humanities Research Council and the Heritage Lottery Fund, through to the end of 2019.

## The Rt Hon the Lord Andrew Tyrie (1980)

Lord Tyrie has been elevated to the House of Lords.



*Professor Vincent Qi and Dr Ronjon Nag at the annual Benefactor's Reception held in the Betty Lee Wu Garden in June.*

## Dr Ronjon Nag (1984)

Dr Nag is currently a Distinguished Careers Institute Fellow at Stanford University and based in Silicon Valley. He returned to Wolfson in June 2018 to talk about entrepreneurship in AI, commercialising academic research and to moderate a discussion into possible ways Wolfson can enhance entrepreneurial spirit.

## Rev'd Professor Neil Messer (1986)

Professor Messer is Professor of Theology at the University of Winchester. Since 2013 he has been a member of the Expert Group on Ethics of the Community of Protestant Churches in Europe (CPCE), and edited a major guide to the ethics of reproductive medicine published by CPCE in summer 2017. He currently holds a grant from the Templeton World Charity Foundation for a two-year project on methodology in science and religion.

**Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL MA BSc MB BCH PhD LLD (Hon) FRS FRCR  
FRCPPath FMedSci (1989)**

Professor Borysiewicz, former Vice-Chancellor and a Fellow and Honorary Fellow of Wolfson College, received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Cambridge. The event was celebrated at a dinner in his honour at the College in June.

**Professor Ian Goodyer FRC Psych FMedSci (1989)**

Professor Goodyer was awarded an OBE in the Queen's New Year's Honours for Services to Psychiatry Research.

**Professor Michael Geist (1993)**

The Canada Research Chair in Internet and E-Commerce Law, Professor Geist is a founding member of the Centre for Law, Technology & Society. In January, he was awarded the Order of Ontario for "his tireless advocacy and dedication to the public interest".

**Baroness Scotland (1997)**

Baroness Scotland became Secretary-General of the Commonwealth in 2016 – the first woman to hold this post. She oversaw the April 2018 meeting of Commonwealth Heads of Government in London, meeting that put special emphasis on youth, gender, and the position of small states in the global setting. One goal was to increase investment in the developing economies and boosting intra-Commonwealth trade. Perhaps most significantly, the Heads of Government adopted the Commonwealth Blue Charter, setting out the principles whereby member states will lead international efforts by sustainably developing and protecting their oceans."

Wolfson has a longstanding interest in Commonwealth countries given the large number of students coming from those countries. Since the 1980s, the College has collaborated closely with the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust (now part of the Cambridge Trusts) to secure scholarship support for Commonwealth students to enable them, on their academic merit, to take up places in Cambridge at all levels from undergraduate to PhD.

**Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998)**

Dr Gray is a partner in The Privacy Practice, a boutique consultancy she helped to launch, which provides privacy and data protection advice to blue chip businesses and larger charities. She is also a member of the Privacy Expert Group of the Biometrics Institute, an industry body, and Chair of the Teaching & Learning Committee of the Trumpington Federation, which has set up a new primary school as part of the South Cambridge Fringe development.



*Professor Ian Goodyer OBE (1989).*

### **Professor David Jacques (1998)**

Professor Jacques was awarded the Research Project of the Year 2018 by *Current Archaeology* for pioneering work excavating Blick Mead, about a mile from Stonehenge. The excavations have provided a 'plethora of information' about life in Mesolithic Britain. His interest in the site began when he was studying at Wolfson; he is now an archaeologist at the University of Buckingham.

### **Professor Duncan Maskell FMedSci (1998)**

Professor Maskell has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of University of Melbourne. He stepped down from his role as Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor in August 2018.



*Dr Jasmin Fisher and Professor Andrew Herbert (2001).*

### **Dr Robin Daniels (1998)**

Dr Daniels is Managing Director of Redpill Group Ltd, innovation experts, who have signed a Strategic Alliance Agreement with the Brazilian Rainforest Conservation Company, and are inviting others from around the world to join them in creating a science and innovation centre, set within an initial reserve of 50,000 acres of protected rainforest.

### **Professor Ann Copestake (2000)**

Professor Copestake became co-Director of the Cambridge Language Sciences Interdisciplinary Research Centre in October 2017 and in May 2018 she became Head of the Dept of Computer Science & Technology (formerly known as the Computer Laboratory).

### **Dr Nicholas Cutler (2001)**

In January 2018, Dr Cutler started a new job as Lecturer in Physical Geography at Newcastle University, having spent the previous six years as an Admissions Tutor at Churchill College, Cambridge.

### **Professor Andrew Herbert OBE FBCS FREng (2001)**

In 2017 Professor Herbert became chairman of The Codes and Ciphers Heritage Trust, which operates The National Museum of Computing at Bletchley Park. He married Dr Jasmin Fisher on Sunday 8th April 2018; the ceremony took place in Trinity Hall where she is a Fellow.



Ms Helen Cavill (2005).

#### Professor Adrian Kent (2002)

Professor Kent and former Wolfson PhD student, Dr Olga Goulko (2006) published a paper in the *Proceedings of the Royal Society* on 'Quantum grasshoppers', using computational methods to try to find the best lawn shape to retain a leaping grasshopper. The researchers hope that further study of spherical rather than planar 'lawns' may lead to a better understanding of these differences.

#### Mr Henning Ringholz (2002)

Mr Ringholz graduated from Harvard Kennedy School in 2017 with a Master's in Public Administration. He is currently a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Legatum Centre for Entrepreneurship.

#### Dr Neville Silverston MBE FRCGP (2004)

Dr Silverston appeared on BBC's *The One Show* to discuss his role in founding the air ambulance charity MAGPAS.

#### Ms Helen Cavill (2005)

Ms Cavill was given a TechWoman50 Award by WeAreTechWomen, the first awards to focus solely women in the technology sector and highlight the work of up-and-coming female tech talent. Helen works developing instrumentation for pharmaceutical research, specialising in the area of liquid handling technology, supporting the design and manufacture of nano-pipettes.

#### Mr Paul Hayes QC (2005)

Mr Hayes, who practises as a Barrister in Melbourne, Sydney, London, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, took Silk in 2017 and has now been appointed Queen's Counsel in Australia.

Members' News continued

### **Mrs Danyi Vivian Yonker (2005)**

After working in Asia for years after graduation, Vivian Yonker (née Vivian Xue) moved back to the UK with her husband in 2017.

### **Ms Felicia Yap (2006)**

Felicia's debut thriller *Yesterday* has been published in paperback. In a profile in the *Guardian* in 2017 the biochemist-turned-historian-turned novelist was described as 'a phenomenon'.

### **Dr Paolo Bombelli (2007)**

Dr Bombelli is a postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Biochemistry. In January he described a new energy-generation technique in the journal *Nature Energy*. In 2016, Dr Bombelli won a Public Engagement with Research Award by the University of Cambridge.

### **Dr Meredith Hale (2009)**

Dr Hale has been appointed to an Excellence 100 Lectureship at the University of Loughborough where she will be involved in developing postgraduate teaching and multi-disciplinary research with a particular focus on the early modern period and issues associated with heritage and conservation.



Dr Ludovic Highman (2009).

### **Dr Ludovic Highman (2009)**

Dr Highman is now Senior Research Associate at the Centre for Global Higher Education, UCL Institute of Education in London.

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

Has been appointed Distinguished Fellow at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto. He has also become an Honorary as well as Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson.

### **Dr Andrew Goldman (2010)**

Mr Goldman wrote and performed in *Science the Musical*, which premiered at Cambridge Corpus Playhouse (sold out) and had its US première in New York City.

### **Dr Helen Siedel (2010)**

Dr Siedel is working with Dr Andreas Stylianides in the Mathematics Education Research Group at the Faculty of Education.

### Mr Hyun Park (2010)

Mr Park won 'Mentor Stars of the Month' for Social Enterprise Challenge 2017 for his volunteering mentor work helping 19 high schools in Africa and India to launch students into leading social enterprises.

### Dr Juergen Fink (2012)

During the last year of his PhD, Dr Fink and two colleagues launched CamBioScience Ltd, a new company ([www.cambioscience.com](http://www.cambioscience.com)) focusing on running intensive cutting-edge training courses for both academia and industry in life science technologies. His company has just been accepted on to the prestigious World Innovation Summit for Education (WISE) Accelerator.

### Professor Daniel Long Zhang (2012)

Former Visiting Fellow Professor Zhang has become a full professor of media studies at the Faculty of Journalism & Communication of the Communication University of China.

### Ms Johanna Lukate (2012)

Ms Lukate spent the last year as a visiting research fellow at the MacMillian Center at Yale University. In April 2018 she gave a talk on *The Pyschology of Black Hair* at TEDx Cambridge University.

### Professor Alexei Lapkin FRSC (2013)

Professor Lapkin organised an open workshop on Statistics and Machine Learning in (Bio) Chemical Engineering at the Cavendish Laboratory in June 2018.

### Dr Massimiliano 'Max' Lehnus (2013)

Former PhD student Max Lehnus was widely profiled in the media for his startup, Worldlabs ([www.worldslabs.org](http://www.worldslabs.org)), which connects those wishing to build meaningful partnerships and grow their initiatives, from researchers and inventors to entrepreneurs and investors.

### Dr Anna Dempster (2014)

Dr Dempster, the Royal Academy's Head of Academic Programmes, gave a series of RA weekend courses offering critical insights into *The role of the tastemaker: one of the most fascinating yet enigmatic characters of the art world.*



Dr Max Lehnus (2013).

### Dr Bianca Gaudenzi (2014)

Dr Gaudenzi has been awarded a €300,000 three-year research grant from the German Research Foundation (DFG) for her project on *The Restitution of looted cultural property in the German Federal Republic, Italy and Austria, 1945–1998.*

### **Professor Simon Griffin FRCGP FMedSci (2014)**

Professor Griffin has been elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences. He is Professor of General Practice and also a member of the MRC Epidemiology Unit where he leads the Prevention of Diabetes and other metabolic disorders programme aimed at preventing the growing burden of diabetes, obesity and related metabolic disorders by translating epidemiological knowledge into preventive action.

### **Dr Emma Adlard**

Dr Adlard has moved to London to become Head of Supporter Engagement at The Royal College of Music.

### **Professor Sumantra Ray (2015)**

Professor Ray's NNEdPro programme won a highly competitive €30,000 award to develop a medical and public health nutrition education programme for UK medical students to help improve patient outcomes and implement strategies to advance nutritional care in clinical practice.

### **Tszwai So (2015)**

Architect Tszwai So, who completed his MSt in Building History at Wolfson last year, has won a prize in an international design competition, held by the Platform of European Memory and Conscience, for a memorial to all victims of 20th century totalitarianism in Europe.

### **Dr Frederick Baker (2016)**

Dr Frederick Baker won the top award for factual Virtual Reality filmmaking at the first-ever European Virtual Reality Awards in Amsterdam. The Halo Award in Gold was given to *Pitoti Prometheus* a 17-minute 360° virtual reality, cultural heritage, documentary-drama.

### **Dr Ghina M Halabi (2017)**

Junior Research Fellow Dr Halabi was invited to the United Nations Expert Meeting on Space for Women in New York. She talked about the Cambridge University Institute of Astronomy's efforts towards equality and diversity and its Athena SWAN-related activities. Dr Halabi was the only UK academic attending. She is also University Representation & Policy Officer for PdOC.

### **Dr Guillaume Nataf (2017)**

College Research Associate Dr Nataf has been awarded a prestigious Research Fellowship from the Royal Commission for the 1851 Exhibition.

### **Dr Emilio Martínez-Pañeda (2017)**

Dr Emilio Martínez-Pañeda is a Research Associate in the Engineering Department and a Junior Research Fellow. He was awarded the Research Fellowship of the Royal Commission for the 1851 Exhibition in May 2018.

# Books by College Members

## Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistSoc (2004) and Nicholas Mayhew (eds)

*Money and its Use in Medieval Europe Three Decades On. Essays in Honour of Professor Peter Spufford*,  
(Royal Numismatic Society Special Publication 52, 2017)

## Emeritus Professor David Barker AM (2005)

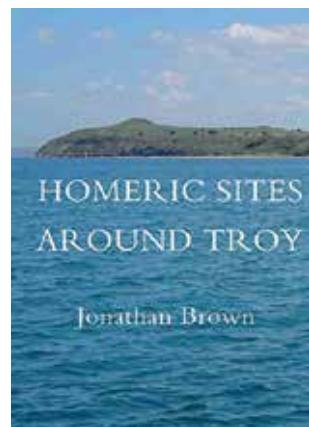
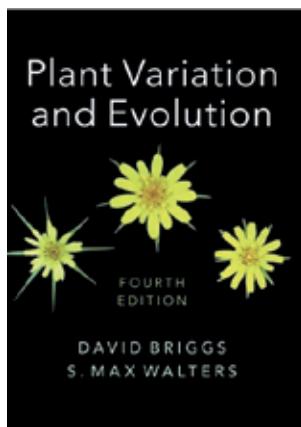
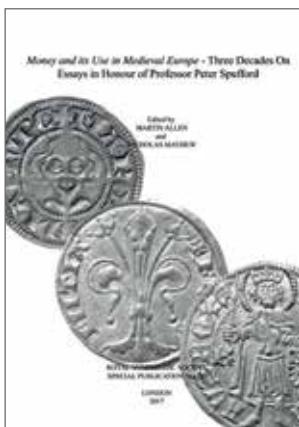
*A History of Australian Legal Education* (Federation Press, 2017)

## David Briggs (1977) and A Max Walters

*Plant variation and evolution 4<sup>th</sup> ed* (Cambridge University Press, 2016)

## Jonathan Brown (1981)

*Homeric Sites Around Troy* (Parrot Press, 2017)



## Kim Siebenhüner and Dr Sally Church (1998) (eds)

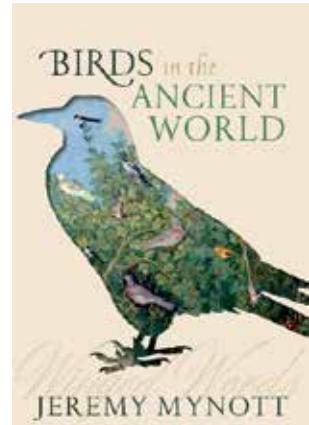
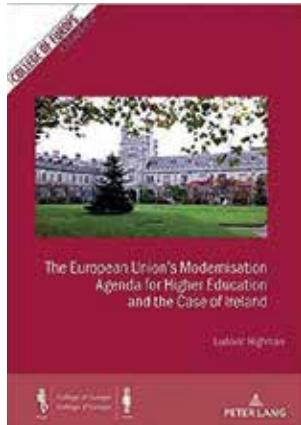
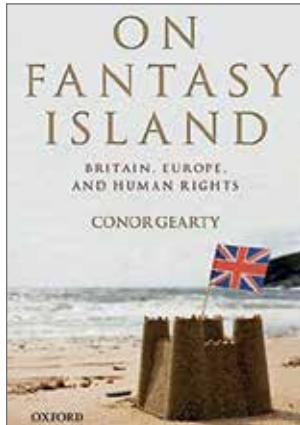
Autobiographical writings and concepts of personhood. Transcultural perspectives, *Special Issue of The Medieval History Journal*, Volume 18.2 (2015)

## Dr Marie de Rugy (2018)

*Aux confins des empires. Cartes et construction territoriales dans le nord de la péninsule indochinoise, 1885–1914* (Editions de la Sorbonne, 2018)

## Dr Bianca Gaudenzi (2014), A. Swenson and M-A. E. Middelkoop (2016) (Guest Editors)

*The Restitution of Looted Art in the Twentieth Century: Transnational and Global Perspectives*, Special Section of the *Journal of Contemporary History*, Vol. 52, 3 (July 2017), pp. 491–667



### Professor Conor Gearty FBA (1980)

*On Fantasy Island. Britain, Europe and Human Rights* (Oxford University Press, 2016)

See [www.onfantasyisland.co.uk](http://www.onfantasyisland.co.uk) for video and written extracts.

### Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998), David Scott and Peeter Mehisto

*Curriculum Reform in the European Schools: Towards a 21st Century Vision*

(Palgrave Macmillan, 2018)

This is an Open Access book as things move towards more accessible publications in the academic world, meaning members can download it for free if they wish.

### Dr Ludovic Highman (2009)

*The European Union's Modernisation Agenda for Higher Education and the Case of Ireland* College of Europe Studies, Volume 20, (Peter Lang, 2018)

### Dr Christopher Johnson (1992)

*The Anatomy of British South Asian Enterprise* (Global Enterprise Development Services Limited, 2016)

### Reverend Professor Neil Messer (1986)

*Theological Neuroethics: Christian Ethics Meets the Science of the Human Brain (T&T Clark Enquiries in Theological Ethics)* (Bloomsbury, 2017)

### Dr Jeremy Mynott (1999)

*Birds in the Ancient World: Winged Words* (Oxford University Press, 2018)

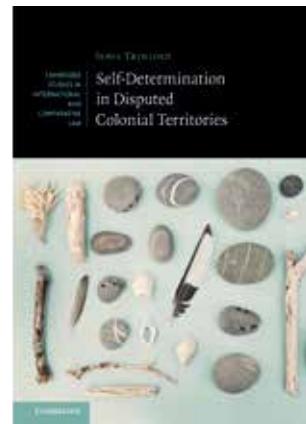
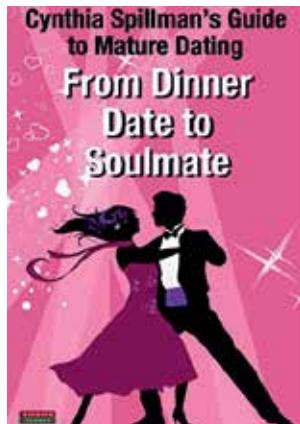
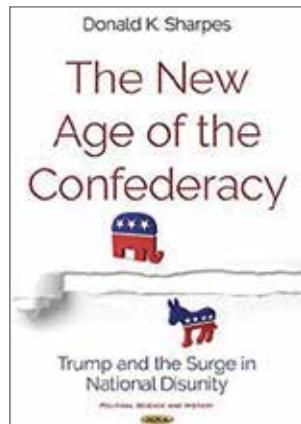
### Janet Ollerenshaw (2004)

*Back to Front* (under license from Andrews UK, 2018)

### Dr Emilio Martínez Pañeda (2017)

*Strain Gradient Plasticity-Based Modeling of Damage and Fracture* (Springer, 2018)

Also nominated as an outstanding PhD thesis by the University of Oviedo, Spain.



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

The New Age of the Confederacy: Trump & the Surge in National Disunity (Political Science and History) (Nova Science Publishers, 2017)

### **Mrs Cynthia Spillman (1989)**

From Dinner Date to Soulmate – Cynthia Spillman's Guide to Mature Dating, Kindle Edition (Bennion Kearny, 2017)

### **Dr Frank Tietze (2017), Qian Jing, Feng Xiaoling (translator)**

*Technology Market Transactions: Auctions, Intermediaries and Innovation*  
Hardcover (Edward Elgar, 2012)

Is now available in a Chinese and a German edition

### **Dr Jamie Trinidad (2007)**

*Self-Determination in Disputed Colonial Territories* (Cambridge University Press, 2018)

### **Professor Malcolm Warner (1987)**

Warner, M. (ed.)  
*The diffusion of Western economic ideas in East Asia.* (Routledge, 2017)

### **Nolan, J., Rowley, C. and Professor Malcolm Warner (1987) (eds.)**

*Business networks in East Asian capitalisms: enduring trends, emerging patterns* (Elsevier, 2016)

### **Zhu, Y., Ren, S., Collins, N. and Professor Malcolm Warner (1987)**

*Business leaders and leadership in Asia* (Routledge, 2017)

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

*Home at the End of the Day – An American Family Drama in Three Acts* (Prestige Books, 2017)

# Recent University Appointments

## Appointments

### **Director of Finance**

*University Offices (Finance Division).* Mr John David Hughes appointed from 11 December 2017 until the retiring age. David joined as a new Fellow in January 2018.

### **Principal Assistant Registry**

*University Offices (Research Operations).* Dr Joanna Dekkers appointed from 1 January 2018 until the retiring age.

### **Departmental Secretary (Chief Operating Officer)**

*University Library.* Dr Kirsty-Anne Allen appointed from 15 May 2018 until the retiring age. Kirsty has been a Fellow since 2016.

### **Temporary Lecturer**

*Engineering.* Dr Antonio Lombardo appointed from 1 February 2018 for five years. Antonio has been a Fellow since 2014 and is Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II).

## Re-appointments

### **Associate Lecturers**

*Clinical Medicine.* Dr Sepehr Hafizi has been reappointed from 1 March 2018 for five years. Sep has been a College Research Associate since 2015.

## Grants of Title

### **Affiliated Lecturers**

*Clinical Medicine.* Dr Pradeep Nathan has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 August 2017 for a further two years. Pradeep has been a Fellow since 2010.

*Law.* Sir Denis O'Connor CBE QPM has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2017 for a further year. Sir Denis has been a College Research Associate since 2015 and the Radzinowicz Fellow at the Institute of Criminology.

*Music.* Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2017 for a further two years. Jeremy has been a Senior Member since 2008.

## Promotions

*Institute of Continuing Education.* Dr Susan Oosthuizen awarded a Professorship from 1 October 2018. Sue has been a Fellow since 2002 and is currently a Reader in Medieval Archaeology.

## Readership

*Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.* Dr Michael Mantle awarded a Readership from 1 October 2018. Michael joined as a new Fellow in January 2018 and is currently the Director of Studies in Chemical Engineering.

# Obituaries

## Dr Norma Emerton

*Student 1969–1975; Senior Member 1981–1994; Fellow 1994–1999;*

*Emeritus Fellow 1999–2018*

21 May 1932 – 30 August 2018

*Gordon Johnson*

Norma Emerton occupies a unique place in the history of the College. She came as a student in 1968 and was a continuous presence in Wolfson until her death fifty years later.

Norma was an Oxford graduate and came to Cambridge when her husband was elected Regius Professor of Hebrew. Until then she had been much preoccupied with managing her family but she had never given up her intellectual interests. The College was ideal for her: a mature student and a mother returning to do a PhD. She also joined in the College what was then, and was to remain for some time, a significant cluster of historians and philosophers of science. She completed her thesis successfully in 1975 and a revised version was subsequently published by Cornell University Press in 1984 as *The scientific reinterpretation of form*.

She became a Senior Member. Together with Peter Somerset Fry she succeeded in engaging Senior Members more actively in College life and gaining representation for them at Governing Body meetings. Come 1994 she was the obvious person to bring change and stability to the Tutorial Office. Being Senior Tutor (in those days an office without a job description or meaningful stipend) absorbed her full-time. Her utter reliability, rationality, and sense of what was realistic, enabled her to build on her colleagues' work and to engage fully with the College at a particularly important juncture in its development. She appreciated fully the values of the College, from which she had herself benefitted. In all her dealings, with Fellows, staff and students, she was firm but fair; and much respected.

Retirement from office in 1999 (governed by an age-limiting statute) came only too soon for the College: her achievement had been considerable. It had not been without cost: she had nursed an ambition to write a second book for Cornell on eighteenth-century science but she now felt the subject had moved further ahead than she had the desire to pursue. As with other things, she embraced being Emerita with enthusiasm, and living conveniently round the corner in Gough Way, continued for nearly another two decades to see that the College kept to its distinctive trajectory – ever onwards and upwards. Wolfson may have given Norma the opportunity she needed to bring her intellectual life to fruition; but the College must surely be thankful to have had such a loyal and devoted member serving it for half a century.

**Mr Witold Florian Tulasiewicz MA**

*Fellow 1983–1990; Emeritus Fellow 1990–2017*

12 August 1923 – 6 December 2017

*Gordon Johnson*

Witold Tulasiewicz was the son of a Polish diplomat and a mother who was a talented pianist; he was born in Berlin and grew up in Germany and Poland until his family became exiles in England during the Second World War. Witold studied English at Swansea and became a schoolteacher. He had a remarkable facility with language and had a special interest in Middle High German. Early in his career, he translated a number of German authors and produced an index to the 12<sup>th</sup> century *Kaiserchronik*.

But he became fascinated with how people learnt and communicated through language and was appointed Lecturer in the University Department of Education. He became a Fellow in 1983 and was always proud of his membership of Wolfson. Witold was something of an exotic, not least in that Department, but he had a sharp intelligence, wide-ranging conversation, and interesting connections, particularly with Eastern Europe. He conducted some of his research at the University of Calgary and at the German Institute of International Educational Research in Frankfurt. He made his mark in the application of new methods of language learning. After retiring from his University office he continued to introduce to Wolfson colleagues from both North America and Eastern Europe until he entered his tenth decade.

**Mr Christopher Taylor**

*Fellow (1969–1977)*

15 October 1938 – 28 February 2018

*Gordon Johnson*

Christopher Taylor was a distinguished Keynesian economist whose main career was spent in the Bank of England. He was educated at High Storrs Grammar School in Sheffield and won an exhibition to King's College, Cambridge. He graduated in 1960 and undertook further study at McGill. He was appointed a Research Officer in the Cambridge Department of Applied Economics in 1964, becoming Deputy Director. He was elected to a Fellowship at Wolfson in 1970, but from 1974 until his retirement in 1995 he worked in the Bank of England, including a spell in Washington as the UK's alternative executive director of the IMF. He continued to research and publish, especially on the ramifications of European monetary integration; and he contributed to the lecture programme of the Judge Institute in Cambridge. He had an interest in medieval buildings buying and restoring a medieval barn in Essex, then taking on the restoration of a Guildhall and building in the grounds (not without controversy) a fine modern house.

**Brigadier Sir Miles Hunt-Davis***Senior Member (2008)*

7 November 1938 – 23 May 2018

*Gordon Johnson*

Miles Hunt-Davis had a distinguished military career culminating in command of the Brigade of Gurkhas. In 1993, shortly after his retirement from the army, he became Private Secretary to HRH The Duke of Edinburgh. In that capacity we got to know him well at Wolfson. The Duke, as Chancellor of the University and Visitor of Wolfson, made a number of visits to the College and those arrangements were skilfully overseen by Sir Miles. Things were arranged with great precision, but with such lightness of touch that, as the University Orator said when presenting Sir Miles for an honorary degree in 2009, "you would think that no organisation was needed at all!" This was, of course, far from true and careful preparation went into making the Chancellor's visits to Cambridge – conferring degrees, opening buildings, and, above all, meeting students and a great variety of academics, such pleasurable and relaxed occasions. We were delighted when the University recognised Sir Miles' stalwart service with an honorary MA degree; and, appropriately for the College uniquely founded by the University itself, even more pleased when he agreed enthusiastically to become a Senior Member: University honour and College membership a fitting token of gratitude for someone who had worked so effectively behind the scenes for sixteen years.

**Derek Ingram OBE***Associate Press Fellow (1998)*

20 June 1925 – 17 June 2018

*Bill Kirkman*

Derek Ingram, who died a few days short of his 93<sup>rd</sup> birthday, was a distinguished journalist, who wrote extensively on Commonwealth issues. In 1978 he was the co-founder of the Commonwealth Journalists Association, and served as its president for ten years.

He was a great supporter of journalists from all over the Commonwealth, and was a participant in the meeting held in Wolfson in 1981 to discuss the founding of the College's Press Fellowship Programme. His contribution to that discussion was crucial and very positive, and he continued to play an important supporting role after the Programme was launched.

He was a frequent contributor to the *Round Table*, *The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs*, and he served for a time as Vice-President of the Royal Commonwealth Society. He wrote on many major issues, including apartheid, the break up of countries and the emergence of others as newly independent states, and the growth of the Commonwealth as a multilateral body.

In 1988 Derek was appointed OBE for 'Services to the Commonwealth and to journalism' and in April 2012 he was given an award for 'Outstanding Contribution to the Commonwealth' at a gala night in London.

### **Ruth Quadling**

*Senior Member (1966)*

2 August 1921 – 23 March 2018

#### *Margaret Shepherd*

Ruth spent her early life in India. She was educated in London and graduated from UCL in mathematics in 1939. Ruth taught mathematics for several years before serving in the RAF where she continued teaching at the RAF College, Cranwell. After returning to civilian life she worked in schools but moved to the Cambridge Institute of Education in 1962 where she met her future husband, Douglas. Retirement in 1981 meant that Ruth and Douglas, who both loved the outdoor life, were able to travel extensively throughout the world.

Ruth was a Senior Member of Wolfson for more than fifty years and was a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the College and its activities. She was a mentor to a series of overseas students and a good friend to many. I met Ruth and Douglas in 1987 and my husband and I enjoyed their company on many occasions. Our shared love of music and opera led to lively discussions. Eventually failing health meant Ruth moved into the Manor Care home but, for some years, she still visited Wolfson occasionally for lunch.

# In Memoriam

Dr Emmanuel Asibey (Alumnus, 1974): 21 November 1935 – 1 July 2002

Mr Jonathan Bowden (Alumnus, 1988): 12 April 1962 – 29 March 2012

Judge John Cadenhead (Visiting Scholar, 1989): 1 February 1937 – 25 August 2017

Mr Thomas Colbert (Alumnus, 1976): 13 January 1954 – 21 August 2015

Mrs Maura Collard (Alumna, 1989): 27 July 1932 – 27 August 2017

Dr Norma Emerton (Alumna 1969): 21 May 1932 – 30 August 2018

Mr César Gonzalez Muñoz (Alumnus, 1972): 27 July 1948 – 9 July 2016

Victor Hall (Wolfson Course, L1971): 29 November 1936 – 10 February 2017

Mr Timothy Holt (Senior Member, 2009): 23 May 1966 – 23 October 2017

Dr Cicely Howell (Visiting Scholar, 1977): 3 December 1936 – 3 November 2014

Brigadier Sir Miles Hunt-Davis KCVO CBE (Senior Member, S2009): 7 November 1938 – 23 May 2018

Mr Derek Ingram OBE (Associate Press Fellow, 1998): 20 June 1925 – 17 June 2018

Mr Alan Kremen MD (Alumnus, 1971): 17 December 1946 – 13 June 2015

Mr Andrew Mackintosh (Alumnus, 1977): 1 September 1921 – 18 April 2017

Mr John Nolan Jr (Visiting Fellow, 1987): 11 July 1927 – 18 November 2017

Professor Paul O'Leary (Visiting Scholar, 1977): 1932 – 30 March 2017

Dr G Høpner Petersen (Visiting Scholar, 1987): 03 April 1930 – June 2017

Mrs Ruth Quadling (Senior Member, M1966): 2 August 1921 – 23 March 2018

Professor David Sipfile (Visiting Fellow, 1975): 29 August 1932 – 4 May 2017

Mrs Natalie Suttá (née Kazakova) (Senior Member, 1981): 30 November 1921 – 7 July 2018

Sir David Wing-cheung Tang KBE (Senior Member, 2004): 2 August 1954 – 29 August 2017

Mr Christopher Taylor (Fellow, 1969): 15 October 1938 – 28 February 2018

Mr Witold Tulasiewicz (Fellow, 1982, Emeritus Fellow, 1992): 12 August 2017 – 6 December 2017

Professor Edwin Westaway (Visiting Fellow, 1980): 21 November 1924 – 6 July 2018

Professor Veronica Zipoli (née Simcock) (Visiting Scholar, 1980): 16 March 1925 – 2 February 2018

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As at 31 July 2018

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

## Dining arrangements

All members, including alumni, are welcome to participate in College functions and come in for breakfast, lunch or dinner in the Cafeteria. They may also attend Formal Hall with up to three guests and Guest Night with up to five guests at their own expense.

Formal Hall is held on Tuesdays from 11 September 2018 and on Fridays in Full Term. Please note that there is no Formal Hall during the Christmas/Easter breaks. Bookings should be made online by noon on the day prior to Formal Hall (or earlier) at [formalhall.wolfson.cam.ac.uk](http://formalhall.wolfson.cam.ac.uk). Guest Night should be booked at least one week in advance.

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Members may use the Bar and Club Room, the Karen Spärck Jones Room, the Lee Room and the Dining Hall.

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## Term dates 2018–2019

Michaelmas: 2 October to 30 November  
Lent: 15 January to 15 March  
Easter: 23 April to 14 June

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# Calendar of Events for Alumni in 2018–2019

## **Saturday 22 September 2018**

Wolfson Alumni Reunion & Dinner 2018

*By invitation to members who joined the College in the academic years beginning  
October 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003, 2008, 2013*

## **Thursday 15 November 2018**

Commemoration of Benefactors Dinner

*By invitation to Morrison Society members and major benefactors*

## **Thursday 06 December 2018**

Varsity Rugby Match

## **Friday 14 December 2018**

Wolfson Alumni in Cambridge Reception

*By invitation to members in the Cambridge area*

## **Thursday 17 January 2019**

Wolfson Alumni in London Reception

## **Friday 08 February 2019**

Annual Half-way Drinks

*By invitation to Wolfson students*

## **Friday 14 June 2019**

The May Bumps Boat Race & Marquee

## **Sunday 16 June 2019**

Benefactors' Reception, College Garden Party and Mary Bevan Recital

## **Saturday 21 September 2019**

Wolfson Alumni Reunion & Dinner 2019

*By invitation to members who joined the College in the academic years beginning  
October 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004, 2009, 2014*

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