

NUFFIELD COLLEGE
ANNUAL REPORT 2014–15





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01

THE YEAR IN BRIEF

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WARDEN'S LETTER

Social, economic, and political problems were to be the focus when the College was set up, and there is no shortage of them now. There are descriptions elsewhere in this report of a small fraction of the hundreds of seminars, meetings, conferences, papers, books, conversations, theses, and blogs produced here in the last year, all trying in one way or another to take forward our core objective of developing social scientific ideas. The privilege of working in such a centre of social scientific endeavour is enormous, and creates something of a sense of duty. From the most abstract of theoretical enquiries to the most applied analysis, Nuffield members are working on questions of significance not just to the UK but to the world. This work is indeed important and often difficult, but it is also great fun, and frequently seems to me rather beautiful.

Nuffield aspires to be excellent in every way; to have outstanding students, staff, and fellows, doing work of the highest possible quality, supported by first class facilities and administration. One new way in which we are seeking to achieve our goals is by moving to guaranteeing funding for all students we admit. This is a bold ambition, which will rely on collaboration with departments across the University, and raising significant new funds for graduate scholarships. We are very grateful indeed to those who have already donated funds to help make this possible.

We began this year with a celebration of David Butler's 90th birthday, marked by a lecture from David Dimbleby about the development of the political interview over David Butler's professional life. This was wonderfully illustrated by clips from a whole series of interviews, and several of a rather younger David Butler in election night programmes from the 1950s and 1960s. Michael Crick is now working on a biography of David Butler.

Late in the academic year, the College acquired from Christ Church the land and buildings between Hythe Bridge Street and Park End Street, as well as that opposite the Said Business School. These sites form a natural whole with the Worcester Street car park, and offer the possibility of the creation of a social



science quarter through collaboration with the University and the city in years to come.

As we look back on the last year, the final major event to note is the death, aged 91, of Chelly Halsey. Chelly was a massive figure in the College's and the University's life, and indeed that of sociology across the world. He loved the College, and in the last year of his life was working on G. D. H. Cole's papers, and still exhorting us to take seriously the founding aim of being a place for co-operation between 'academic and non-academic persons' as a way of addressing the problems of social science. His is a great example to follow.

Andrew Dilnot

Warden

ACADEMIC REPORT

Reflecting on the College’s academic achievements in 2014/15, for the purposes of this academic report, is exciting and daunting in equal measure. Exciting, because of all the wonderfully innovative social science produced by the College’s academic community; daunting, because it is incredibly hard to select any highlights to showcase in a publication like the Annual Report. In keeping with College tradition, we let the academic work speak for itself through the individual reports in the section entitled ‘Research Overview’. It is, nonetheless, especially pleasing to mention here, truly in brief, some of the College’s new initiatives and arrivals in the course of 2014/15. Two new research centres have joined the Nuffield family; the Centre for Social Investigation (headed by Anthony Heath); and the Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy (headed by Iain McLean). Professors Richard Breen (Professor of Sociology), Stephen Broadberry (Professor of Economic History), and David Kirk (Associate Professor in Sociology) were elected to Professorial Fellowships in the course of the past academic year and took up their posts during the long vacation. And no fewer than nineteen Research Fellows and Research Officers (including Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellows and Non-Stipendiary Research Fellows – details given in the ‘Academic Overview’ section) were elected in the course of the year and have just joined the College. They have come to add to the intellectual diversity and vibrancy of Nuffield’s renowned postdoctoral community, which currently numbers 52 postdoctoral researchers.

The past academic year also saw the arrival of a diverse and particularly strong group of new students. Out of a total of 200 applications considered, 56 offers were made and 29 students were eventually enrolled. The cohort that started in October 2014 included six students in Economics (all MPhil), thirteen in Politics (nine DPhil students and four on masters courses), and ten in Sociology (six DPhil students and four on masters courses). It has been particularly gratifying to see that the 2014 intake achieved near perfect gender balance, with female students actually outnumbering by one the male students (fifteen female, fourteen male). The College’s student body continues to be overwhelmingly international, with the 2014 cohort predictably following the same pattern: three students came from the UK, fifteen from the EU, and eleven from overseas (five from North America). Overall, in 2014/15 there

were 66 students on-course (and within their first four years at Nuffield): 19 in Economics, 26 in Politics, and 21 in Sociology. Despite the gender balance in the 2014 intake, the overall male-female ratio remains weighted towards men, with 40 male students and 26 female students on-course.

On the student front the big news for the College, both in terms of aspiration and in terms of achievements to date, is student funding. In an increasingly competitive global environment for postgraduate study, the way to attract and retain the very best students and top class social scientists of the future is by providing attractive funding packages. The College is all too aware of the need to compete with very generous graduate funding offers at other institutions in the UK and overseas, and has already set student funding as a strategic priority. Our aim is bold: in the longer term we want to be able to guarantee funding for each and every student admitted to the College; and our new development office is here to help make this happen. In the shorter term we are delighted to report that the proportion of students arriving to Nuffield with full funding is steadily increasing, thus making our longer term goal appear feasible, if still challenging. The numbers speak for themselves: in 2014/15 out of 29 new students, 25 came with full funding. The College offered five studentships of its own and six studentships in partnership with the University's ESRC and Clarendon awards. In total the College's contribution to student funding across all student years (including research and other allowances for all eligible students) was in excess of £330,000. This is an excellent basis upon which we hope to build in the next few years, ultimately fulfilling our bold mission to guarantee full funding for all.

Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko

Senior Tutor

JCR REPORT

The JCR and its members have had a fantastic year, enjoying notable successes in many different areas of student life.

We would like to express our appreciation to the outgoing JCR committee, especially President Spencer Smith, and all JCR representatives for their unwavering contributions to the Nuffield community. At the start of Hilary term, Charlotte Wang was elected as Women's Officer, and Anna Barbuscia, Isabel Boggild-Jones, Alexander Erikstrup, and Isabel Raabe were elected as Social Secretaries. In the main election at the end of Hilary Term, the following officers were chosen: Chris Justin Jacobi as President, Matthew Ridley as Treasurer, Noah Carl as Secretary, Timothy O'Connor and Laurin Weissinger as Bar Mangers, and Felix Busch as Gym Manager.

The JCR had a very busy year with respect to common room matters. We are delighted to report that over the summer the bar was refurbished to a very high standard. With the removal of the wooden counter, a new floor, and fresh paint, as well as various other improvements, the bar has already become a much more comfortable and popular space. Under Jeffrey Wright's initiative, the JCR and College agreed to give all fifth year students free office space. We are now trying to extend this to sixth year students.



Regarding student welfare and charitable activities, the JCR resolved to provide female hygiene articles and has run sexual consent workshops. In response to the devastating earthquake in Nepal, the JCR organized a charity bake sale that raised £261. The annual art auction back in Michaelmas raised a record £1,900, a third of which will go to charity. Alexander Gard-Murray was an outstanding auctioneer and Alexander Erikstrup was awarded the title 'Patron of the Arts' for his generosity.

The social secretaries have been especially active this year. The JCR garden party exceeded even the highest expectations. We had exchange dinners with St Anne's and St Peter's Colleges, organized delicious brunches and learned about excellent Italian reds and whites at a JCR wine tasting event. Megan Scott and Charlotte Wang hosted the Nuffield photography competition, where there were more than 78 entries. We would also like to thank Artur Doshchyn for organizing countless theatre, music, and film events.

The Nuffield JCR was fortunate enough to be involved in three amazing theatrical/media events. This year's panto *Alice in Nuffland* was directed by Annette Zimmermann, produced by Chris Jacobi, and written by Anna Barbuscia, Artur Doshchyn, Leon Musolff, Matthew Ridley, Charlotte Wang, and Annette Zimmermann. The lead actors were Isabel Raabe and Kelvin Chae as 'Alice', and Isabel Boggild-Jones as 'the Queen of Hearts'. One of the highlights this year was the use of high quality video (special thanks to Isabel Raabe and Felix Busch). The interim Senior Tutor, Tom Moore, featured as the 'White Rabbit' and Professor Martin Ellison appeared as 'Fellow Kitty' in the videos.

For the first time ever Nuffield took part in BBC's 'University Challenge'. The team consisted of Daniel Kaliski, Mathias Frenem (captain), Alexander Gard-Murray, Spencer Smith, and Charlotte Wang. They were expertly coached by Matthew Ridley. At the time of writing, how well Nuffield has done in the competition remains a secret, but we are proud to say that we have at least made it through our first round against Queen Mary University, London. In May, the Oxford German Play, produced by Chris Jacobi, put on Bernard Adam's *Killing Hitler* in the Nuffield College Chapel. All five shows were sold out, and £115 of the profits were donated to charity.

Turning to sports, 2015 was probably the best year Nuffield rowing has ever had. While we shone at every race, our most impressive performances were

at Torpids: all of our three boats – the women's first (Mathilde Almlund, Katarzyna Bilicka, Jesse Tomalty, and Belinda Tracey), the women's second (Anna Barbuscia, Matilde Gawronski, and Isabel Raabe), and the men's first boat (Ask Neve and Dingeman Wiertz) – won blades. Ask Neve deserves the utmost praise for these achievements, both as men's Captain and now as President of the Linacre-Nuffield Boat Club.

On the cricket pitch, our excellent Ridhi Kashyap, serving the Women's Blues Team as Captain and President, won both Varsityes (T-20 and Varsity) and the BUCS League (Midland 1a). In women's football, the Foxes – a graduate-only team with members from Nuffield, St Antony's, Wolfson, and St Cross – won Cuppers. Hannaliis Jaadla, Jemima Peppel, and Lauren Harrison were the Nuffield players.

The JCR team won the 'Chester Wood' at the annual Nuffield Bowls Match (Noah Carl, Alexander Gard-Murray, and Alice Lazzati, with Chris Jacobi as Captain). Our pool and snooker talent Robert Hellpap played for the Magdalen Firsts, reaching the quarter finals in Cuppers, and making it into the semi-final in the two-man Cuppers. Last but not least, Timothy O'Connor won the annual Nuffield Pub Crawl Championship at the beginning of Michaelmas.

In the academic arena, we would like to congratulate Matthew Ridley (first year MPhil Economics) who was awarded a prize for best examination performance, with Leon Musolff as runner up. Ludvig Sinander (second year MPhil Economics) received prizes for best thesis and examination performance. While we are very pleased that many of our MSc students will stay at Nuffield for their DPhils, we are also happy to report that others secured PhD places at top institutions including Harvard (Max Goplerud, Politics) and Northwestern (Ludvig Sinander, Economics). Our members have been very successful in landing prestigious academic jobs (for example Christine Hobden as Max Weber Fellow at the EUI and Dingeman Wiertz as PPRF at Nuffield).

It's sad to say goodbye to the leaving members, but we are hugely excited to welcome the 2015/16 cohort.

Chris Justin Jacobi
JCR President



DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS REPORT

This year Nuffield College has seen the inception of its first official development office. Set up to grow the alumni events programme, strengthen our alumni publications and, crucially, to fundraise for graduate scholarships, I have had such a great start getting to know our Nuffield alumni community and putting strategies in place to ensure we are successful over the coming years. This has included formalising a gift processing and thanking procedure to ensure our donors know how much their generosity is appreciated, initiating new events to bring our alumni even closer together, redesigning the Nuffield Newsletter and this Annual Report in a way that we hope makes it more appealing for our readers, and asking for donations to fund scholarships for future Nuffield students. All of this, Emma Shires and I could not have done without the wonderful encouragement and help of many people in College who so positively joined us on Nuffield’s journey into development.

Our first major philanthropic donations arrived at the College to fund two graduate scholarships in perpetuity. We are extremely grateful to alumnus and Honorary Fellow Jerry Hausman and former Visiting Fellow and Honorary Fellow Adrian Swire for their generosity to the College. We have ambitious plans to offer needs-blind admission to all our students in the future, so I hope that these donations lead the way to achieving this goal. Another generous donation arrived from the US-based College visitor, Hal Varian (1980/81), who gave seed funding towards a graduate scholarship in memory of W. M. ‘Terence’ Gorman.

In 2015, the College organized a memorial service for Chelly Halsey, who died in 2014. Following this service, we launched the Oxford-Chelly Halsey Graduate Scholarship fundraising appeal and organized an accompanying academic lecture on ‘Risk, Uncertainty and Social Policy’, given by Professor Colin Crouch. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 30 donors who have supported this cause already. Their donations, coupled with matched funding from the University and College, will enable us to create a scholarship in Chelly’s name. So far, we have raised nearly 50% of the funds needed to bring this scholarship to life, and we hope that in the coming academic year further donations will enable us to complete the funding.



Strengthening the alumni events programme has also been an important priority in our first year. Just a few days after my arrival in April, the Warden and I travelled to Vienna for the University's European reunion. While in Vienna, to complement the University's academic programme we hosted a joint graduate College dinner at the Palais Daun-Kinsky and a more informal drinks event. A special thank you to everyone who joined me in Vienna; it was fantastic to see so many of you.

Another event highlight for our first year included the Economics reunion in March, which saw nearly 100 current and former Nuffield economists brought together in the College dining hall. Also hugely successful was the Nuffield Society's general election seminar at Europe House. I am incredibly grateful to Anthony Teasdale and the entire Nuffield Society for organizing such a fantastic group of speakers for this event, which gave a fascinating insight into the possible reasons for the Conservative majority in the general election.

For me, the most exciting part of this academic year has really been making all these first steps with our development programme. Thank you so much to all the alumni, Fellows, and staff who have helped me to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a member of Nuffield, thus enabling me to better consider the development activities that will benefit the College. It has been a special honour to begin work here and I look forward to growing our activities in the years to come.

Caroline Kukura

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

LIBRARY REPORT

To celebrate National Libraries Day in February, we were very pleased to publish on our blog thoughtful and complimentary comments about the Library and its services from a good cross-section of Nuffield members. We continue to grow our fan base on Facebook and Twitter, and we tweet, increasingly, details of the publications and research activity of Nuffield members, past and present, to increase research impact for altmetrics.

We worked increasingly with the new development and conference departments in College to provide displays of Library items at seminars, conferences, David Butler's 90th birthday seminar, and Chelly Halsey's memorial service, as well as for the Nuffield Newsletter. We provided props and extra storage space for the OU German Society's play 'Killing Hitler', which took place in the Chapel in May. We also prepared displays and materials to accompany two Art Committee talks, including a digitized recording of Norman Chester interviewing the College's architect, Austen Harrison (available via our blog entry for 28 November 2014, [blog button on library home page](#)).

Life in the book supply world became a little bumpy, as our main subscription agent for journals went bankrupt and our principal book supplier was no longer able to supply books on approval. This prompted changes to both suppliers and procedures, but all is now working smoothly.

We registered 342 new readers during the year, and an additional 149 visitors were admitted on 220 occasions to consult items held only at Nuffield, mainly consisting of archive readers, undergraduates, and Bodleian readers (i.e. non-University members). At the end of the year, we had 681 registered users, of whom 357 were active borrowers, who had borrowed or renewed a total of 5,964 items during the course of the year, and 168 external non-borrowing readers (mostly taught-course students). We bought 577 new monographs for the main collections, and a further 32 for maintaining the taught-course reading list reference collection. We borrowed 31 items on inter-library loan, and loaned 21 items from our stock to other libraries; the lending helps to subsidise the borrowing. We are, as ever, grateful for donations of recent works

from College members past and present; this year we added 278 donated items to stock.

Jane Roberts, Data Services Officer, retired at the end of July after 27 years at Nuffield. On behalf of many generations of satisfied data users, we thank her for her work and wish her a long and happy retirement. The future of data services within the Library and the College will be considered as part of a Library Services Review, which is taking place shortly.

Library staff members continued to further their professional development during the year with a variety of committee memberships plus attendance at external meetings and training events. One member of staff, Helen Bond, became a Chartered Librarian. We welcomed John Darwin as our new Fellow Librarian. The Library Trainee (for four months only) was Emma Lewsley, while staffing otherwise remained stable.

Elizabeth Martin

Librarian



DATA LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

In 1988 Nuffield had the foresight to realise the benefit of establishing a data library, with a collection of survey micro datasets. At that point there was only one other in the UK, in Edinburgh. It began as part of the Social Studies Faculty Computing and Research Support Unit, whose director was Clive Payne. Back then almost all the datasets were acquired from the national data archive at the University of Essex; primarily UK government surveys like the annual Labour Force Surveys, and some produced by academics and research agencies, such as British Social Attitudes Surveys and British Election Studies.

The logistics and administration involved in acquiring data were enormous; with only a paper catalogue and delivery by the postal service, it could take weeks for the magnetic tapes to arrive. They were then taken to the computing service and left to acclimatise for two days. They came in a variety of formats – no two seemed to be the same, and it was a challenge to extract, on a mainframe computer, the files of raw data, which then had to be converted into a usable system file with an SPSS set-up deck which, if not provided, needed to be constructed from the paper documentation. Each was accompanied by several weighty codebooks describing the origin and structure of the survey and each variable. This process was a considerable hurdle for researchers to tackle before their empirical work could commence.

College decided to have one person who would develop the skills to manage the procedures, then store the resulting datasets and make them available to others. Having been a research officer in social policy, I was given a two-year contract to try to figure it all out.

Using these datasets was not for the faint hearted, and before long I was helping at every stage of the analysis, such as matching and merging files and deriving new variables. When Clive Payne retired in 2002 the Unit was disbanded and the data service moved into College, under the umbrella of the Library.

As the years went by, acquiring data became much easier with ready-made datasets available online, and the biggest hurdle was often negotiating licence

requirements with the various providers and the focus evolved from managing the collection into providing a comprehensive data support service.

The two years became twenty-seven, almost in a flash, and the whole data landscape changed hugely in that time. Alongside the technical advances making data easier to acquire and analyse, came a change in culture towards open data in which institutions and researchers were expected, and eventually required, to make their data available to others. Advances in anonymisation techniques and development of remote access systems have enabled data that was hitherto too sensitive or confidential for release to be provided for research use, under stringent access conditions.

I retired from College in July, leaving social science greatly enriched by the data revolution and the ever expanding possibilities for empirical research. My involvement with so much of College life and the countless interesting people and ideas has been constantly rewarding and enjoyable. It has been a privilege.

Jane Roberts

Data Services Officer



02

ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

- 22 New Elections in 2015
- 26 Appointment of Leaving Fellows
- 27 New Students in 2014
- 29 Graduating Students

NEW ELECTIONS IN 2015

Professorial Fellowships

Richard Breen, Nuffield Professor of Sociology

Stephen Broadberry, Professor of Economic History

David Kirk, Associate Professor in Sociology

Senior Research Fellows

Robert C. Allen, Global Distinguished Professor of Economic History,
New York University Abu Dhabi

Iain McLean, Director, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy

Emeritus Fellow

Yuen Foong Khong, Li Ka Shing Professor, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public
Policy, National University of Singapore

Honorary Fellow

David Willetts, Visiting Professor, Policy Institute, King's College, London

Visiting Fellows

Tom Clark, Leader Writer, *The Guardian*

Jane Elliott, Chief Executive, ESRC

Andy Haldane, Chief Economist, Bank of England, and Executive Director,
Monetary Analysis and Statistics

Lisa Harker, Head of Strategy, NSPCC

Research Fellows and Research Officers

Sir Danny Alexander, Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow

Jessica Begon, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics

James Best, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Elisabeth Garratt Glass, Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social
Investigation

Michael Grätz, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology

Ryoko Ito, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Agnes Kovacs, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

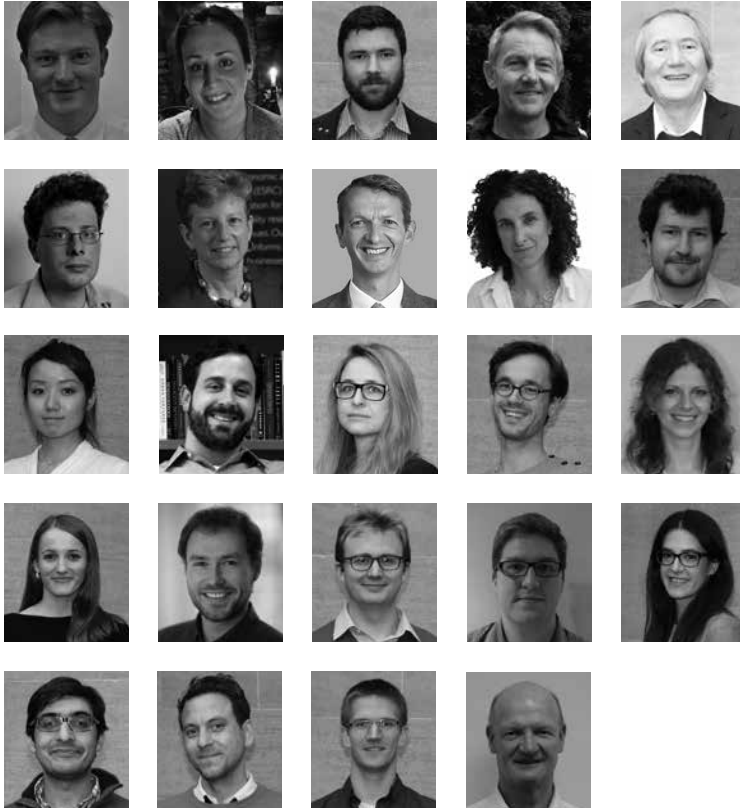
Felix Krawatzek, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Politics
Laura Langner, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Sociology
Anika Ludwig, Postdoctoral Researcher, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for
Public Policy
Marii Paskov, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Sociology
Felix Pretis, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Economics
Chris Prosser, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Politics
Daniel Quigley, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics
Bryn Rosenfeld, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics
Luis Schiumerini, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics
Valentina di Stasio, Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation
Felix Tropsch, Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Sociology
Dingeman Wiertz, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology

Associate Members

Facundo Alvaredo, James Martin Fellow, Institute for New Economic
Thinking (INET), University of Oxford
Abhijit Banerjee, Ford Foundation International Professor of Economics, and
Director, Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab, MIT
Lucy Barnes, Lecturer in Quantitative Politics, University of Kent
Sandrine Baume, Associate Professor, Faculté de droit, des sciences
criminelles et d'administration publique, Université de Lausanne
Paolo Campana, University Lecturer in Criminology and Complex Networks,
University of Cambridge
Jose Esteban Castro, Professor of Sociology, Newcastle University
Christopher Chambers, Associate Professor of Economics, University of
California (UC), San Diego
Michael Crick, Political Correspondent, *Channel 4 News*
Elias Dinas, Associate Professor of Comparative Politics, Department of
Politics and International Relations, and Fellow, Brasenose College,
University of Oxford
Sylvie Dubuc, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Population Ageing,
University of Oxford
Cecile Fabre, Senior Research Fellow, All Souls College, University of Oxford
Florence Faucher, Professor of Political Science, Centre d'études européennes,
Sciences Po, and Director, OxPo
Daniel Fricke, James Martin Fellow, INET, University of Oxford
Charles Gottlieb, Research Associate, Faculty of Economics, University of
Cambridge

- Gina Gustavsson, Postdoctoral Fellow and Lecturer, Department of Government, Uppsala University
- Tom Hale, Associate Professor of Public Policy (Global Public Policy), Blavatnik School of Government, and Fellow, St Antony's College, University of Oxford
- Yuval Heller, Associate Professor, Department of Economics, and Fellow, Queen's College, University of Oxford
- Alexandra Henderson, Director and CEO, Weidenfeld Hoffmann Trust
- Mathieu Ichou, Researcher, Institut National d'Études Démographiques
- Ivana Komunjer, Associate Professor of Economics, UC, San Diego
- Ian Kysel, Dash/Muse Fellow and Adjunct Professor of Law, Human Rights Institute, Georgetown Law
- Margaret Moore, Professor, Department of Political Studies, Queen's University, Canada
- Andreas Murr, Departmental Lecturer in Quantitative Methods in Political Science, University of Oxford
- Ksenia Northmore-Ball, Research Assistant, EurEqual Project, Nuffield College
- Olga Onuch, Senior Lecturer, Department of Politics, Manchester University
- Tom Pegram, Deputy Director, Institute of Global Governance, University College London (UCL)
- Wojtek Przepiorka, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Utrecht University
- Concetta Rondinelli, Directorate General for Economics, Statistics and Research, Bank of Italy
- Max Roser, Research Fellow in the Employment, Equity and Growth Programme, INET, University of Oxford
- Jazmin Sierra, Department of Political Science, Brown University
- Abhijeet Singh, Research Officer, Department of International Development, University of Oxford
- Maria Sironi, Q-Step Lecturer, Department of Quantitative Social Science, UCL Institute of Education
- David Soskice, Professor of Political Science and Economics, London School of Economics (LSE)
- Alex Teytelboym, Otto Poon Research Fellow, INET, University of Oxford
- Stefan Thewissen, Research Officer in the Employment, Equity and Growth Programme, INET, University of Oxford
- Philippe Van Parijs, Professeur Ordinaire, Université Catholique de Louvain

New Fellows



New Fellows from top left to bottom right: Danny Alexander, Jessica Begon, James Best, Richard Breen, Stephen Broadberry, Tom Clark, Jane Elliott, Andy Haldane, Lisa Harker, Michael Grätz, Ryoko Ito, David Kirk, Agnes Kovacs, Felix Krawatzek, Laura Langner, Marii Paskov, Felix Pretis, Chris Prosser, Daniel Quigley, Bryn Rosenfeld, Luis Schiumerini, Felix Tropsf, Dingeman Wiertz and David Willetts.

APPOINTMENT OF LEAVING FELLOWS

- Facundo Alvarado, James Martin Fellow, INET, University of Oxford
- Adam Bower, Lecturer, School of International Relations,
University of St Andrews
- Paolo Campana, University Lecturer in Criminology and Complex Networks,
University of Cambridge
- Alexandre de Corniere, Assistant Professor, Toulouse School of Economics
- Renaud Foucart, Postdoctoral Researcher, Humboldt University Berlin
- Daniel Gutknecht, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics,
University of Mannheim
- Mathieu Ichou, Researcher, Institut National d'Études Démographiques,
Paris
- Clement Imbert, Assistant Professor, University of Warwick
- Yuen Foong Khong, Li Ka Shing Professor, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public
Policy, National University of Singapore.
- Erik Mohlin, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Lund University
- Amy Nivette, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of
Utrecht
- Maria Sironi, Q-Step Lecturer, Department of Quantitative Social Science,
UCL Institute of Education
- Sorana Toma, Assistant Professor of Sociology, École nationale de la
statistique et de l'administration économique, Paris
- Jesse Tomalty, Lecturer in Philosophy, Department of Philosophy, University
of Stirling
- Zoe Tsesmelidakis, Senior Research Fellow, Oxford-Man Institute of
Quantitative Finance, Saïd Business School, University of Oxford
- Tim Willems, Economist, African Department, International Monetary Fund

NEW STUDENTS IN 2014

Anna Barbuscia	DPhil	Sociology
Valerie Belu	MPhil	Comparative Government
Jasmine Bhatia	DPhil	Politics
Isabel Boggild-Jones	MSc	Sociology
Felix Busch	DPhil	Sociology
Seung Chae	MPhil	Comparative Government
Matthias Dilling	DPhil	Politics
Artur Doshchyn	MPhil	Economics
Alexander Erikstrup	MSc	Sociology
Rebecca Fradkin	DPhil	Politics
Lauren Harrison	DPhil	Politics
Jourdan Houssein	Master	Public Policy
Christopher Jacobi	DPhil	Sociology
Richard Johnson	DPhil	Politics
Charlotte Lau	Master	Public Policy
Karl Ljungstrom Kahn	DPhil	Politics
Leon Musolff	MPhil	Economics
Timothy O'Connor	MPhil	Economics
Jemima Peppel	MPhil	Economics
Fuadi Pitsuwan	DPhil	International Relations
Cecilia Potente	DPhil	Sociology
Isabel Raabe	DPhil	Sociology
Matthew Ridley	MPhil	Economics
Megan Scott	MSc	Sociology
Lidia Smitkova	MPhil	Economics
Anette Stimmer	DPhil	International Relations
Charlotte Wang	MPhil	Sociology and Demography
Laurin Weissinger	DPhil	Sociology
Annette Zimmermann	DPhil	Politics

Visiting Students

Chiara Farronato	Economics	Michaelmas 2014
Andrea Filette	Politics	Michaelmas 2014
Florian Rabuza	Politics	Michaelmas 2014
Andres Trolle Purup	Sociology	Michaelmas 2014

Margarita Chudnovskaya	Sociology	Hilary 2015
Vilsa Curto	Economics	Hilary 2015
Inga Deimen	Economics	Hilary 2015
Antonio Dias	Politics	Hilary 2015
Nadia Mosimann	Politics	Hilary, Trinity, & Michaelmas 2015
Carlo Knotz	Politics	Trinity 2015
Andreas Wiedemann	Politics	Summer 2015

GRADUATING STUDENTS

DPhil Graduates (with thesis title)

Matthew Bennett	Sociology	A Comparative Study of Volunteering and Giving
Per Block	Sociology	A Situational Understanding of Friendship Networks
Nicholas Chesterley	Economics	Optimal Policy and Inconsistent Preferences: Behavioural Policymaking and Self-Control
Stefan Goetze	Politics	The Transformation of the East German Police after German Unification
Anthony Harris	Economics	Essays on the Political Economy of Large-scale Land Deals in Developing Countries
Felix Krawatzek	Politics	Youth and Crisis: Discourse Networks and Political Mobilisation
Sarah Wilkins LaFlamme	Sociology	Towards Religious Polarisation in Post-Industrial Societies? Mutations and Effects of Religious Commitment in North America, Europe and Oceania
Laura Langner	Sociology	What Makes Dual Career Couples Successful?
Anna Mackin	Politics	Protest and repression in democratic systems: A comparative analysis with a focus on Brazil
Robin Markwica	International Relations	The Passions of Power Politics: How Emotions Influence Coercive Diplomacy
Moritz Mihatsch	History	Stories of a Failed Nation. Sudanese Politics, 1945–1969
Irene Menendez Gonzalez	Politics	The Politics of Compensation Under Trade: Openness, Economic Geography and Spending

Felix Pretis	Economics	Econometric Methods and Applications in Modelling Non-Stationary Climate Data
Stefanie Reher	Sociology	The Role of Congruence in Policy Priorities between Citizens and Elites in Citizens' Political Attitudes and Behaviour
Carsten Schulz	International Relations	On the Standing of States: Latin America in Nineteenth-Century International Society
Antonia Strachey	History	The Princely States versus British India: Fiscal History, Public Policy and Development in Modern India
Silvana Tarlea	Politics	Dependency and Development in Central and Eastern Europe's New Capitalist Systems
Vinicius Rodrigues Vieira	International Relations	The Players in the Fields. National Identity and the Politics of Domestic Preferences of Brazil and India in the Doha Development Round (2001–2008)
Chloe Zeng	Economics	Essays on the Marriage Market

MPhil Graduates

Jan Bakker	Economics
Fay Clarke	International Relations
Matteo Escude	Economics
Max Goplerud	Comparative Government
James McDaid	Comparative Government
Lila Nojima	Comparative Social Policy
Carl Sinander	Economics
Adrian Stoian	Economics

MSc Graduates

Isabel Boggild-Jones	Sociology
Megan Scott	Sociology

Master of Public Policy Graduates

Jourdan Hussein	Public Policy
Charlotte Lau	Public Policy



03

RESEARCH OVERVIEW

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THE CENTRE FOR EXPERIMENTAL SOCIAL SCIENCES REPORT

Santiago Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

This academic year has been certainly a special year for the Nuffield Centre for Experimental Social Sciences (CESS). At the start of the year we announced the formation of the Santiago Centre for Experimental Social Sciences, a joint venture with the University of Santiago. The agreement was formally signed at a meeting held in January at Nuffield College, and we are pleased to announce that our new lab in Santiago is now ready to run experiments.

We have now recruited a new subject pool in Santiago and will soon expand this to other countries in Latin America. Five members of Santiago CESS staff visited Oxford to participate in intensive training on experimental methods and research ethics, and we have submitted four joint grant applications to research councils both here in the UK and in Chile.

Seminars, workshops, and conferences organized by CESS

We held our Oxford CESS orientation day in November 2014, showing researchers how the experimental approach can be applied in their projects. Our series of 20 colloquia gave the opportunity for senior experimentalists to get feedback on their research. We also conducted summer school sessions on experimental methods at Nuffield College, the University of Toronto, and the University of Santiago.

In April, we held the second version of our flagship conference on Experimental and Behavioural Social Sciences (IMEBESS 2015). This year the meeting was locally organized by Astrid Hopfensitz (Toulouse School of Economics) in collaboration with Jordi Brandts, Raymond Duch, Enrique Fatás, and Diego Gambetta. IMEBESS 2015 was hosted by the Toulouse School of Economics and attended by over 100 delegates. Three internationally renowned guest speakers spoke at the conference: Professor Colin Camerer (California Institute of Technology), Professor Cristina Bicchieri (University of Pennsylvania), and Professor Marie Claire Villeval (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique). We also celebrated the second version of our Duke-Oxford Conference on

Cognitive Approaches to Law, Economics, Politics, and Policy, organized by Professor McCubbins (Duke University).

In the last academic year, we hosted sixteen seminars in which prominent scholars presented their latest experimental research. Among the contributors were Shanto Iyengar and Steven Callander from Stanford University, and Noam Lupu and John S. Ahlquist from the University of Wisconsin.

In March, our postdoctoral research officer Akitaka Matsuo organized the Workshop on Innovations in Online Experiments, which attracted some of the leading online experimenters from academia and industry. Among topics that were discussed were the use of new technologies for online experiments and the recruitment of subjects using crowd-sourcing.

Experiments conducted at CESS

In the last academic year, we conducted 21 unique lab experiments, which comprised 218 sessions, with 2,558 participations from at least 758 subjects. We also carried out two online experiments in which 3,750 subjects participated.

Visiting Scholars

We had five exceptional visiting scholars last academic year: Professors Colin F. Camerer, Jeffrey P. Carpenter from Middlebury College, John T. Gasper from Carnegie Mellon University, and, finally, Professors Catherine Hafer and Dimitri Landa from New York University.

Ray Duch

Director, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

THE CENTRE FOR SOCIAL INVESTIGATION REPORT

The College established the Centre for Social Investigation (CSI) in September 2014 for an initial period of three years. The aims of the Centre are to address contemporary social issues of public interest and to provide rigorous, non-partisan reports to policy-makers and the general public. The Centre's aims are in keeping with the College charter which encourages 'the study by co-operation between academic and non-academic persons of social (including economic and political) problems'. CSI had one dedicated postdoctoral researcher in its first year, Lindsay Richards, and the Centre is directed by Professor Anthony Heath. It has also been working closely with a number of Fellows, postdocs, and doctoral students from College, as well as outside specialists.

We are happy to report a successful first year: we produced a coherent set of briefing papers (available at <csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk>), developed projects and collaborations, and established a web presence and an advisory board. The Centre was officially launched at an event in March, held at the British Academy. This was well-attended by members of the College and the audience included journalists, representatives of think tanks, senior civil servants, and MPs. The Centre's research agenda to this point had focused on the question 'Is Britain making social progress?'. Presentations and accompanying reports in print were provided on topics including trends (and inequalities) in life expectancy, crime, well-being, gender inequalities, and social class and ethnic inequalities in education.

CSI has a programme of further briefing papers (several prepared by other members of College): new papers on food insecurity and corruption in Britain have already been posted on the website. To back up the briefing papers, CSI has also prepared more detailed working papers on a range of topics such as religion and poverty, social capital, and corruption in Britain, and articles on these have been submitted to peer-reviewed journals. CSI has also been involved in several further dissemination events such as the British Academy Debates on well-being and presentations at government departments and voluntary organizations.

The CSI team were pleased to have their inaugural advisory board meeting in London in June. The board's members come from business, government, and policy, and they will be meeting twice a year to steer our research and to keep us on track in terms of our guiding principles: authority and rigour, independence, relevance, and making a difference. The board is chaired by Iqbal Wahhab OBE.

The start of the 2015/16 academic year marks a time of exciting expansion and new projects at CSI, with three new postdocs joining in September. Firstly, Magda Borkowska has joined for a period of three months to work on a project on the business case for ethnic integration with the Department for Communities and Local Government. The project is challenging in its scope but has great potential. Secondly, Valentina Di Stasio has joined the team for a cross-national project (funded by the EC) that will conduct field studies of discrimination. Thirdly, CSI is joined by postdoc. Elisabeth Garratt Glass who will be working on core CSI research topics including health, housing, and vulnerable groups in Britain.

Anthony Heath

Director, Centre for Social Investigation

Lindsay Richards

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

THE GWILYM GIBBON UNIT FOR PUBLIC POLICY REPORT

When he gave the initial munificent gift that created Nuffield College, Lord Nuffield expressed the wish that it should act as a bridge between academe and the world of public policy. It has always done this in ways listed in successive Annual Reports, notably through the interactions between College members and our Visiting Fellows. The terms of Lord Nuffield's gift were repeated in an early and most generous bequest from the estate of Sir (Ioan) Gwilym Gibbon (1874–1948), a senior UK civil servant. Born at Ystradyfodwg, Glamorgan, the son of a colliery overman, he was evidently a terrifying boss. His notice in the UK's *Dictionary of National Biography* states:

Gibbon was an admirer of the empiricist philosophy of Hume, and believed passionately in the rigorous accumulation of facts and examination of policy options. On this basis he was both a controversial and an influential figure. Fellow senior officials found him obsessive and argumentative but ultimately innovative. Junior officials found him a harsh and conscientious critic of flabby thinking, but equally admired him as a role model.

The College has accordingly created the Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy for the purposes stipulated by Lord Nuffield and Sir Gwilym. It will attempt to help with the rigorous accumulation of facts and examination of policy options, while being a gentle critic of flabby thinking.

The Unit operates through its Fellows, Associate Members, and Research Officers. All its Fellows and Associate Members are unpaid and work for the Unit *pro bono publico*.

The staff of the Unit at its launch in March 2015 were:

- Iain McLean (Director)
- Armin Steinbach (Gwilym Gibbon Fellow): Senior Research Fellow, Max-Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods (Bonn), on study leave from the Ministry of Economy, Federal Republic of Germany

- Alun Evans (Gwilym Gibbon Fellow): Chief Executive, British Academy; formerly Director, Scotland Office, UK Government
- Guy Lodge (Associate Member): Associate Director, Institute for Public Policy Research
- Jim Gallagher (Associate Member): formerly Director-General for Devolution, UK Government

During the year the team was joined by:

- Anika Ludwig (Research Officer)
- Sir Danny Alexander (Gwilym Gibbon Fellow): Chief Secretary to the Treasury, UK Government, 2010–15

The Unit has disseminated several working papers on topics in public policy, with a special focus on issues of UK devolution and fiscal federalism. Unit members have made several media appearances and given evidence to parliamentary committees in London and Edinburgh. Because of the overlap in membership, the Unit's work is closely related to the public policy work of the British Academy.

The Unit has started a research project on measuring value for money in UK policing, supported by the balance on funds donated some years ago by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA). Work started in September 2015 and will continue for eighteen months, with a view to influencing decisions on police spending in an era when it will be suffering the most serious real cuts in living memory.

Iain McLean

Director, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy

FELLOWS' INDIVIDUAL REPORTS

OZAN AKSOY, CESS RESEARCH FELLOW

I continued working on my core research project on understanding various aspects of cooperation and trust among strangers. In a recent paper I show, both game-theoretically and experimentally, that heterogeneity in social identities reduces generalized cooperation. But this negative effect of heterogeneity on cooperation is mitigated by endogenous sorting: when actors are given a partner choice, then those who would act non-cooperatively towards out-group others are more likely to interact with in-group others. Consequently, the difference between within-group and between-group cooperation is lower with partner choice compared to the case in which actors are forced to interact with out-group and in-group members. This work has been accepted for publication in *Social Psychology Quarterly*. I have conducted a follow-up study in which next to social identity, inequality is induced experimentally. I have presented this second study at various conferences and am now writing up the results.

I have been collaborating with Brent Simpson in another research project closely related to the one above. We have conducted four experiments in the US and UK. These experiments tackle a puzzle of dynamic collective action groups: how certain groups such as mega-churches or social movements can continue attracting new members at an increasing rate while functioning properly despite the risk of being invaded by free-riders. Our results show that endogenous group formation processes and competition between collective action groups on attracting new members can mitigate the free-rider problem. A paper we produced from these experiments has received a revise and resubmit decision from a top sociological journal. We are now in the process of resubmission.

I continued working on a number of other collaborative projects. A paper I have written together with Diego Gambetta presents a comprehensive analysis of veiling behaviour of Muslim women in 27 countries using, what we believe to be, an innovative theoretical approach. This paper has received a revise and resubmit decision from another top sociological journal. With Francesco Billari, I have embarked on a new project that documents, using a so-called

regression discontinuity design, the causal effect of local Islamic rule in Turkey on subsequent demographic behaviour of Turkey's citizens. This project combines my interests in Turkish politics on the one hand and advanced statistical methods on the other.

Finally, I enjoyed being part of the many events organized by CESS. I continued organising the CESS seminars and colloquia, and I taught at the CESS/ESSEX summer school on experimental methods.

ROBERT C. ALLEN, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

I spent the academic year in Abu Dhabi where I was Global Distinguished Professor of Economic History at New York University (NYU). I taught two courses called 'The Economic History of the Middle East' and 'The Great Divergence' to NYU Abu Dhabi undergraduates. One of the more intriguing events was the time spent with the Royal Family discussing the implications of imperialism and Islam for the economic history of the Middle East.

I received funding from NYU for a research program on the economic history of the Middle East. One phase will be collecting data regarding wages, prices, trade flows, transportation, and so forth from the reports of European consuls in the major cities of the Ottoman and Persian empires. These will be posted online to enlarge the quantitative base for studying the history of the region and comparing it to other parts of the world where similar research has been done. I have written a paper entitled 'Why didn't the Middle East industrialize in the nineteenth century? Lessons from the cotton mills', which explores one of the fundamental problems. I was elected to a Senior Research Fellowship by Nuffield to support this research and for that I am extremely grateful.

I was appointed to the Advisory Board of the World Bank's Commission on Global Poverty and submitted a report on the measurement of global poverty.

I have been writing a short book on the British Industrial Revolution and hope to complete it this fall.

I gave the keynote address to the European Historical Economics Society's annual conference in Pisa on 5 September 2015 on the topic 'Absolute Poverty: When Necessity Displaces Desire'.

Publications

'The High Wage Economy and the Industrial Revolution: A Restatement', *Economic History Review*, 68, 1: 1–22, 2015.

(with Tommy Murphy & Eric Schneider), 'Una de Cal y Otra de Arena: Building Comparable Real wages in a Global Perspective', *Revista De Historia Economica, Journal of Iberian and Latin American History*, 33, 1: 61–7, 2015.

EVRIM ALTINTAS, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

I have continued to work on three research projects: inequality in time investment in children, domestic division of labour, and long-term consequences of time spent in daily activities during youth. I published a solo-authored article in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*, which shows a growing education gap in parental time investment in developmental childcare activities in the US. An increasing absence of fathers in households with low-educated mothers has exacerbated this trend. In another paper, in press in *Family Science*, I examined educational differences in fathers' time spent in specific childcare activities. The positive effect of the fathers' education on time spent in physical/routine childcare activities was completely explained by their spouses' education, whereas fathers' time in developmental and managerial care were hardly affected.

My other paper (with Oriell Sullivan) is currently under revise and resubmit in *European Sociological Review*; it investigates trends over time in fathers' involvement in family life under different policy regimes. The paper identifies clear evidence for changing differences in trends in the contributions of the fathers of young children to both childcare and core housework across four different regime clusters.

As a part of my third research project, my research assistant Giacomo Vagni (DPhil student at Nuffield) and I completed our work on 1970 British Cohort Study (BCS70) diary supplement of 16-year-olds. The data will be released jointly by the Centre for Time Use Research (CTUR) and the Centre for Longitudinal Studies (CLS) in the coming weeks. I received the British Academy's Rising Star Engagement Award last year. With this funding from the Academy, I am currently organising a two-day workshop to take place on 9 and 10 November. CTUR members are going to introduce new data sources (including the time diary supplement of BCS70 and the new UK 2014–15 time use survey) and present the first findings from those surveys. Killian Mullan

and I have been working on a comparative study, where we investigate the variations in daily activities of young people in twelve OECD countries. Initial results show that, compared to their counterparts in other selected OECD countries, teenagers in Britain spend the least amount of time in educational activities (time at school and studying). Among the young people aged between 22 and 26, German men are the most hard-working when it comes to time in education. My colleagues and I will present more findings from this line of research on 9 November. The event will host Professor Robert Putnam, who is a Visiting Fellow at Nuffield during Michaelmas 2015, as a keynote speaker.

Publications

'Educational Differences in Fathers' Time with Children in Two Parent Families: Time Diary Evidence from the US', *Family Science*, 2015.

'The Widening Education Gap in Developmental Child Care Activities in the United States, 1965-2013' *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 2015.
<<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/jomf.12254/abstract>>

BEN ANSELL, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

Much of my effort this academic year has been devoted to finishing and promoting my new book with David Samuels (University of Minnesota), *Inequality and Democracy: An Elite-Competition Approach*, which was published by Cambridge University Press in December 2014. I gave presentations on the book at the University of Konstanz (December 2014), the Juan March Institute (March 2015), and Bocconi University (April 2015). David and I were honoured to win the 2015 Woodrow Wilson Award from the American Political Science Association, awarded to the top book in the discipline published in 2014, along with the 2015 William Riker Award for the best book published in political economy in 2014. We are expanding on the book's focus on transitions to democracy by turning to examine the question of democratic stability, as we did in a paper presented at 2015's American Political Science Association Annual Conference. David and I also continue to work together editing the major subfield journal *Comparative Political Studies*, which received a big impact factor boost this year to our delight.

In other parts of my research I continue to work on a book manuscript, provisionally titled *Inward Conquest: the Revolution in the Art of Government that Shaped the Modern World*, with Johannes Lindvall at Lund University.

Jane Gingrich (Magdalen College, Oxford) and I are working on new projects on the returns to skill across Europe in the twentieth century and with Pablo Beramendi I am working on a project examining the political economy of intergenerational mobility.

At Nuffield this year I continued to serve as Harassment Advisor and Information Systems Fellow. With Jane Green (Manchester) and Iain McLean – and the support of the Warden and Nuffield staff – I also organized a conference for pollsters, academics, journalists, and policy-makers in June 2015 that took stock of the general election in May. I overheard a well-known columnist remark that it was ‘much better than these things usually are’. I’ll take that.

Publications

(with Jane Gingrich), ‘The Dynamics of Social Investment: Human Capital, Activation, and Care’, in Pablo Beramendi, Silja Hausermann, Herbert Kitschelt, & Hans-Peter Kriesi, eds., *The Politics of Advanced Capitalism*, Cambridge University Press, 2015.

(with David Samuels), *Inequality and Democracy: An Elite-Competition Approach*, Cambridge University Press, 2014.

SIR TONY ATKINSON, HONORARY FELLOW

I spent the first half of the academic year producing a book entitled *Inequality: What can be done?*, and the second half of the year peddling it around the country. The fact that I was able to sign a contract in September 2014 and deliver the final 120,000 word manuscript in January may reflect the power of the steroids that accompany my regular treatment at the Churchill Hospital. It may also reflect the fact that I have been thinking about these issues for 50 years. It certainly reflects the enormous amount of help I received from colleagues, friends, and family. Some 25 people read the first draft and their comments improved the manuscript beyond recognition. Thank you all.

The book originated in my sense that, while our political leaders had begun to talk a great deal about inequality, they were not saying what they would do about it. There were repeated calls for equitable growth but little clue as to how this was to be achieved. I therefore set out to write a book containing concrete policy proposals that could bring about a genuine shift in the distribution of income towards less inequality and poverty. I identify ambitious new policies

in five areas: technology, employment, social security, the sharing of capital, and taxation. Drawing on the lessons of history and taking a fresh look – through distributional eyes – at the underlying economics, I seek to show what, if we were minded to do so, could be done now to reduce the extent of inequality. Some of the proposals are familiar – such as a return to higher top rates of income tax – but others are more revolutionary – such as the payment of a capital endowment (a minimum inheritance) to all on attaining adulthood. The proposals are concerned not only with taxing and spending, but also with securing a less unequal distribution of market incomes, with a target for reducing unemployment, national pay policies, a sovereign wealth fund, and a guaranteed return for small savers. Giving book-launch talks around the country and abroad, I have been heartened by the large numbers of young people who come and who engage seriously with the issues.

Publications

‘After Piketty?’, *The British Journal of Sociology*, 65: 619–38, 2014.

‘Can we reduce income inequality in OECD countries?’, *Empirica*, 42, 2: 211–23, 2015.

Inequality: What can be done?, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 2015.

‘Social policy: Looking backward and looking forward’, *Social policy futures: Wreckage, resilience or renewal*, proceedings of the Department of Social Policy’s 100th anniversary colloquium, London School of Economics, London, 836, 2015.

(with A. Brandolini), ‘Unveiling the ethics behind inequality measurement: Dalton’s contributions to economics’, *Economic Journal*, 125: 209–21, 2015.

(with S. Morelli), ‘Inequality and crises revisited’, *Economia Politica: Journal of Analytical and Institutional Economics*, 32: 31–51, 2015.

(with J. E. Stiglitz), *Lectures on Public Economics*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2015 (reprint of 1980 edition, with a new introduction).

NICOLA BARBAN, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

I was pleased to join the College’s Sociology Group as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in September 2014. I am a Senior Research Associate in the Department of Sociology and my research interests focus on biodemography,

gene-environment interactions, social networks, and fertility and life course analysis.

In the past year, I have been working (together with Melinda Mills) on a large Genome-Wide Association Study on fertility traits. The project uses molecular genetic data from a large number of datasets to identify genetic markers associated with number of children and age at first birth. Our preliminary results are encouraging and show the important role genes play in fertility behaviour. The manuscript is now in preparation for submission. This project is part of the ERC Sociogenome Grant (<www.sociogenome.com>) led by Melinda Mills.

Together with Felix Tropf, I have worked on other papers on genetics and fertility using twin data. These articles have been recently published in *PLOS One and Population Studies*. In addition to this topic, I have worked on a couple of papers using sequence analysis for life course trajectories. In the first, with Maria Sironi (University College London) and Roberto Impicciatore (University of Milan), we use sequence analysis to compare the role of parental social class in the transition to adulthood in Italy and in the United States. In the second (with Francesco Billari), we use Swedish register data and look at the effect of age at retirement on health and mortality.

I delivered lectures on life course research to MPhil Sociology students and I am supervising one DPhil Sociology student. I am also organizing a reading group on sociogenomics and life course research at the department of Sociology.

I have presented my work at the British Society for Population Studies Conference (September 2014, Winchester); Social Science Genetic Association (November 2014, Washington); Giornate di Studio sulla Popolazione (January 2015, Palermo); Population Association of America Conference (May 2015, San Diego). I was an invited speaker at the Italian Statistical Society Conference (September 2015, Treviso).

Publications

(with M. Sironi & R. Impicciatore), 'Parental Social Class and the Transition to Adulthood in Italy and the United States', *Advances in Life Course Research*, 2015 (article in press).

(with F. C. Troup, G. Stulp, P. M. Visscher, J. Yang, H. Snieder, & M. C. Mills), 'Human fertility, molecular genetics, and natural selection in modern societies', *PLoS One*, 10(6), e0126821, 2015.

(with F. C. Troup, M. C. Mills, H. Snieder, & J. J. Mandemakers), 'Genetic influence on age at first birth of female twins born in the UK, 1919-68', *Population Studies*, 69, 2: 129-45, 2015.

FRANCESCO BILLARI, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I kept serving, for my final year, as Head of the Department of Sociology, while also overseeing two new appointments, for which the Department and Nuffield College cooperated perfectly. In addition to other courses, I taught for the first time the 'Demographic Analysis' paper of our new MPhil in Sociology and Demography. I also kept serving as the Oxford Principal Investigator for ESRC Impact Acceleration Account. In College, in June I organized and chaired the meeting of the Consortium Board of the Generations and Gender Programme (GGP), with participants from twelve partners of the GGP consortium.

My research has focused on the transition to adulthood and union formation (finalising a project with my long-term collaborator Aart Liefbroer from the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, as well as continuing other projects and starting some new ones that we have in mind); the divergence in fertility patterns among advanced societies; and population modelling and forecasting.

In Europe, I continued to serve as the President of the European Association for Population Studies, while being a council member of the British Society for Population Studies. Among other collaborative efforts, I assisted with the organisation of and taught at the Summer School in Longitudinal and Life Course Research, held in September 2014 at the Free University Amsterdam. I have continued to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of *Advances in Life Course Research* and as one of the editors of *Population Studies*.

In October 2014, I was invited to give the annual Raymond Boudon Lecture for the European Academy of Sociology in Paris. In outreach activities, the co-founder of openpop.org, Stuart Basten, and I accepted an OxTALENT ('Teaching and Learning Enhanced with Technology') Award from the University of Oxford's IT Services in the open practices category.

Publications

‘Integrating macro-and micro-level approaches in the explanation of population change’, *Population Studies*, 69, S1: S11–S20, 2015.

‘Population: The long view’, *Population Studies*, special issue: guest editor with D. S. Coleman & S. Basten, 1, 1, 2015.

(with D. S. Coleman & S. Basten), ‘Introduction: Population – The long view’, *Population Studies*, 69, S1: S1–S9, 2015.

(with G. Dalla Zuanna), ‘Nei paesi moderni nascono ancora bambini’, *il Mulino*, 64, 1: 29–39, 2015.

(with G. Esping-Andersen), ‘Re-theorizing Family Demographics’, *Population and Development Review*, 41, 1: 1–31, 2015.

(with R. Graziani & E. Melilli), ‘Stochastic Population Forecasting Based on Combinations of Expert Evaluations within the Bayesian Paradigm’, *Demography*, 51, 5: 1933–54, 2014.

CHRISTOPHER BLISS, EMERITUS FELLOW

I have been working on the theory of sovereign debt default. Specifically I want to see how the risk of being forced to default will affect a debtor nation’s optimal choices of investment and consumption levels. The literature focuses almost exclusively on how lenders react to default risk. But I think the choices of borrowers deserve more attention. The possibility of a default by Greece is in the newspapers every day, and I discuss this case, but also actual defaults by Argentina and Russia.

The optimal choice of policies with risk is like driving a car on a dangerous windy road. The faster the car is driven the higher the return, but the greater the risk of an accident. Then important influences are the probability distribution of outcomes, and the penalty that attaches to default. Nations do default and survive economically. Argentina has been a serial defaulter. I have several good results, for example showing how consumption or investment financed by borrowing affect the probability of default. However an important question is how consumption and investment respond to a change in the penalty that attaches to default. This turns out to be formidably complicated, because policy changes affect both gains and the default probability. I can write down the equations for the solution, but they are too complicated for me to get anything

from them. After spending months staring at these equations and hoping that they will yield an insight, I am now embarking on numerical analysis of a simple special case (but even the simplest case is analytically intractable). So it is time to write computer programmes. I am not the greatest computer programmer, but I will get some results in the end, and I expect them to be interesting.

None of this would be possible without the tireless and skilful assistance that I receive regularly from the College's outstanding IT team.

Publications

'Trade, Development and Inequality', in David A. Deese, ed., *The International Political Economy of Trade*, Edward Elgar, 2014.

STEVE BOND, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

This year saw a welcome return to focusing on my own research, after serving on the REF 2014 sub-panel for economics and econometrics. I have worked on two projects with different groups of researchers at the Bank of Italy. One of these investigates the investment behaviour of Italian manufacturing firms during the recent banking and sovereign debt crises, using unique survey data on how individual firms perceived demand conditions, financing conditions, and uncertainty in their environment. The second project is studying how the tax bias in favour of debt affects the capital structure choices of small Italian banks.

I have started to work on two new projects with researchers at the Oxford University Centre for Business Taxation, both of which use confidential data from (anonymised) corporate tax returns made available through HMRC's Datalab in London. One project is measuring the incidence and persistence of corporate tax losses in the UK, and investigating the effects of the asymmetric tax treatment of profits and losses on the behaviour of companies. The second project is studying the effects of the Annual Investment Allowance (introduced in 2008/2009) on investment in plant and machinery by UK companies.

I have also continued to work on the econometric estimation of production functions with Professor Måns Söderbom (Gothenburg University), and on the relationship between research and development spending and productivity in the UK manufacturing sector with Dr Irem Guçeri (Oxford University Centre

for Business Taxation). An earlier paper with a recent Nuffield student Professor Jing Xing (Shanghai Jiao Tong University) was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Public Economics*. In October 2014 I gave an invited talk on corporate taxation, business investment, and economic growth at the second annual tax policy conference organized by the Irish Government's Department of Finance.

Publications

(with Giacomo Rodano & Nicolas Serrano-Velarde), 'Investment dynamics in Italy: financing constraints, demand and uncertainty', *Questioni di Economia e Finanza* (occasional papers), Banca d'Italia, no. 283.

(with Jing Xing), 'Corporate taxation and capital accumulation: evidence from sectoral panel data for 14 OECD countries', *Journal of Public Economics*, 130: 15–31.

RICHARD BREEN, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I rejoined Nuffield in July 2015 after almost nine years at Yale University where I was William Graham Sumner Professor of Sociology and, latterly, chair of the Sociology Department. Now that I am back at Oxford I look forward to working with my Nuffield and Sociology colleagues. Over the past year I have published three papers. One of these, co-authored with Anders Holm and Kristian Karlson (University of Copenhagen), is the last in a series of five papers in which we have investigated and sought to solve the problems of scaling effects in non-linear probability models, such as logits and probits. The other two papers were co-authored with Yale graduate students. In 'Heterogeneous Causal Effects and Sample Selection Bias', together with Seongsoo Choi (now at the Higher School of Economics, St Petersburg) and Anders Holm, I show that, in observational studies, selection bias can easily be mistaken for heterogeneity of causal effects among individuals. In 'Income Inequality and Education', Inkwan Chung (Yale) and I show that, contrary to a widely held view, increasing the share of Americans with a college education is unlikely to have a large impact on the degree of income inequality among US households.

During 2014/2015 I gave talks at Columbia, Princeton, Mannheim, and Copenhagen, and also delivered the plenary address at the annual European meeting of Research Committee 28 (Social Stratification and Mobility) at Tilburg University in May.

Publications

(with Kristian Bernt Karlson & Anders Holm), 'Correlations and Non-Linear Probability Models', *Sociological Methods and Research*, 43, 4: 571-605.

(with Seongsoo Choi & Anders Holm), 'Heterogeneous Causal Effects and Sample Selection Bias', *Sociological Science*, 2: 351-69.

(with Inkwan Chung), 'Income Inequality and Education', *Sociological Science*, 2: 454-77.

MARTIN BROWNING, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

The publications listed below give an indication of some of my research interests. The first is concerned with modelling how earnings evolve over time for individual workers. This is of direct interest but also of interest for other issues. For example, if earnings are subject to shocks, how do households insure against these so as to minimise the impact of a negative shock on living standards? Mechanisms include saving, holding off on replacing worn durables during a spell of temporary low earnings, and drawing on unemployment insurance benefits. The effectiveness of these mechanisms depends on the size and persistence of a shock. There is an important distinction between income shocks that are transitory and those that have a persistent effect. For example, becoming unemployed for two months has a short run impact on earnings (they fall to zero) and a long term impact if the wage in a new job is not as good as in the old job. It is much easier to self-insure the former than the latter. There is a very extensive literature that seeks to break shocks down into a transitory component and a permanent one. Our paper shows that this is only possible if we make the very strong assumption that the two components are independent of each other. Without such an assumption there is no way to uniquely break down shocks into a transitory and permanent component. The assumption fails, for example, for the unemployment example in which a negative transitory shock is associated with a negative permanent shock.

As well as using data generated by others, I have made several attempts at generating data myself through running surveys. The third article in the list below covers one aspect of this. It addresses the acknowledged need for information on expenditures by respondent households as a measure of material well-being. The gold standard for this is for each household member to keep a diary of expenditures for a two week period. This is very burdensome and precludes asking a full set of associated questions concerning, say,

health or income. In particular, it is very difficult to retain households who will keep diaries in a longitudinal study. I have made several attempts to elicit expenditure information with a small battery of questions designed for ‘portmanteau’ surveys that are open ended in their final use. My third article is a survey of these and other attempts at measuring household expenditures. Although we have learnt a lot over the years, it cannot be said that anyone has yet found a method that commands universal support.

As well as spending time on research and teaching, I am Head of the Department of Economics. The less said about that, the better.

Publications

(with Mette Ejrnæs), ‘The persistent-transitory representation for earnings processes’, *Quantitative Economics*, 5(3): 555–81, 2014.

(with Esquil Heinesen), ‘Study versus television’, *IZA Journal of Labor Economics*, 3(1): 1–16, 2014.

(with Thomas Crossley & Joachim Winter), ‘The measurement of household consumption expenditures’, *Annual Review of Economics*, 6: 475–501, 2014.

(with Richard Blundell, Laurens Cherchye, Ian Crawford, Bram De Rock, & Frederic Vermeulen), ‘Sharp for SARP: Nonparametric bounds on counterfactual demands’, *American Economic Journal: Microeconomics*, 7(1): 43–60, 2015.

MARIANNE BRUINS, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

In my first year at Nuffield I continued to work on the papers from my PhD thesis ‘The Effect of the Economic and Policy Environment on the Resources Parents Allocate to their Children’. The main paper from my thesis ‘Taxes, Welfare and the Resources Parents Allocate to Children’ has been presented at Leuven, Barcelona Summer Forum, IFS/ UCL, Oxford University, and Yale University in the last year. This paper focuses on measuring child welfare once the intra-household allocation of resources is accounted for, with implications for child cognitive development and child poverty. A focus of this paper is on the effectiveness of cash welfare in targeting resources to children.

I have also worked on an additional paper from my thesis ‘Increasing inequality in the resources parents allocate their children and its causes: 1975–2005’. Over the last year I have presented this paper at conferences in Copenhagen

and Essex, and at Yale University. This paper quantifies, in monetary terms, the resources children receive from the household, and examines how the distribution of this measure has evolved over the last half century, finding that the increase in inequality in this measure far surpasses wage inequality.

Finally, I have also begun working on intergenerational mobility. I received a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation to study how differences across geographic locations in the resources children receive from the household contribute to geographic variation in intergenerational mobility. This paper was presented at a conference at the Russell Sage Foundation.

ERZSÉBET BUKODI, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I continued to lead research teams working on two major projects. The first, supported by a four-year ESRC grant, aims to provide a detailed analysis of the role of education in intergenerational social mobility, using the rich data-sets of the British birth cohort studies, supplemented by data from the 'Understanding Society' surveys. We published a paper in the *British Journal of Sociology* on overtime trends in social class mobility in Britain that attracted a great deal of attention in political and media circles. One of the main findings pointed to a marked gender difference in relative rates of intergenerational class mobility. We investigated this further in a subsequent paper that is now under review. Presentations from the project were given by members of the research team at various Government seminars, as well as at an international social mobility conference organized by Bocconi University. Another paper was published on the role of education as a 'positional good' in social mobility. We are working on five further papers, two of which are about to be submitted to journals.

The second project aims to throw new light on the effects of individuals' social origins on their educational attainment by taking a multidimensional view of the structure of social inequality in the parental generation. On the basis of a Fell Fund grant, we have developed this project as a comparative cross-national one, together with colleagues from the Universities of Bamberg, Trento, and the Swedish Institute for Social Research. The research team has completed a paper on the link between the macro-characteristics of educational institutions and processes generating micro-level educational inequalities. Our results show that, in all four countries covered by the project, different aspects of their social origins have distinctive and independent effects on individuals' educational attainment.

The findings also demonstrate that macro-institutional set-ups matter, and changes in the institutional characteristics of educational systems to some extent reinforce or modify micro-level social processes. I presented the paper as a keynote lecture at a conference on educational inequalities organized by the Universities of Berne and Luxembourg. The paper is available in the series of *Barnett Papers in Social Research*, and is under review with a leading journal.

In June, I joined the Institute of New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School as a Senior Research Fellow, and began working with Professor Brian Nolan and his team on the link between income inequality and social mobility, as a part of a major research programme, entitled 'Employment, Equity and Growth'.

In September, I became Principal Investigator in a new project, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, on the relationships between social origins, cognitive ability, and educational attainment, viewed in historical and life-course perspective.

In February, I organized a one-day workshop, held in College, on algorithmic methods in social data analysis.

Publications

(with F. Eibl), 'Linking the Macro to the Micro: A Multidimensional Approach to Educational Inequalities in Four European Countries', *Barnett Papers in Social Research*, University of Oxford, 2015.

(with J. H. Goldthorpe), 'Educational attainment – relative or absolute – as a mediator of intergenerational class mobility in Britain', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 2015. DOI:dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rssm.2015.01.003

(with J. H. Goldthorpe, L. Waller, & J. Kuha), 'The mobility problem in Britain: new findings from the analysis of birth cohort data', *The British Journal of Sociology*, 66: 93–117, 2015.

SIR DAVID COX, HONORARY FELLOW

His work continued on a variety of issues in theoretical and applied statistics with co-workers from University of Mainz (Nanny Wermuth), University of Toronto (Nancy Reid), London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

(LSHTM: Ruth Keogh and Bianca de Stavola), Oxford (Christiana Kartosonaki), and colleagues at University of Utah Medical School, Salt Lake City (Ted Liou). He gave the Sir Joseph Larmor Memorial Lecture for the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, Queen's University, Belfast. He also gave lectures on the design of investigations to medical research workers at LSHTM and at Erasmus Medical Centre, Rotterdam. The emphasis in these was on the common features that link prospective and retrospective observational studies and interventions, that is experiments, important though the distinctions between the various types remaining.

Publications

'Big data and precision', *Biometrika*, 102: 712–16, 2015.

(with R. H. Keogh), 'Combination of Data', Wiley Statsref: Statistics Reference on Line, Wiley, Chichester, 1–10, 2015.

(with N. M. Reid), 'On some principles of statistical inference', *International Statistical Review*, 83: 293–308, 2015.

(with N. Wermuth), 'Design and interpretation of studies: relevant concepts from the past and some extensions', *Observational studies*, 1: 165–70, 2015.

(with N. Wermuth), 'Graphical Markov models: overview', *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioural Sciences* (2nd edition), 10: 341–50, Elsevier, Oxford, 2015.

IAN CRAWFORD, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

This year, amongst other things, I have been working on some interesting data from the Human Sociality Project. This project undertook a cross-cultural experimental study of other-regarding/altruistic behaviours in fifteen small-scale societies scattered across the globe. The populations were very distinct, including several from small-scale societies in Amazonia, the Arctic, and sub-Saharan Africa, three of which are partially or entirely nomadic, and one consisting of the standard experimental subject population – students at a US university.

Subjects played three incentivised 'cake-cutting games' of varying complexity in which they had to divide a stake equal in value to about one day's labour. The behaviour in these games allowed subjects to potentially reveal their preferences over their own versus others' material well-being in a variety of

ways: for example by giving away or retaining money, or by punishing the failure to give by others and so on.

The work I am involved in investigates whether and to what extent the great richness and variety of behaviours observed in this remarkable data set can be explained by some of the models of other-regarding preferences which have been suggested in the literature. It shows that very simple heterogenous parameter models can indeed bring coherence to data pertaining to very different people in very different societies. It then goes on to look at the revealed preferences of the subjects who took part. The wealth of cultural, ethnic, and individual diversity in the data, coupled with the experimental uniformity of the decision-making environment, allows us to ask, and perhaps even to answer, some fascinating social science questions such as: ‘what makes people’s preferences alike?’. Is it their personal characteristics, or their shared cultural-social-economic circumstance? Does a young woman with moderate education, who lives in a large family in a small village in Papua New Guinea, share a broadly similar set of preferences with a young woman who has the same general characteristics but who lives in north-central Tanzania? Or who lives in the coastal mangroves of Columbia? Or are they very different? The remarkable dataset in this study, we hope, allows us to begin to shed some light on these questions.

Publications

(with Richard Blundell, Martin Browning, Laurens Cherchye, Bram De Rock & Frederic Vermeulen), ‘Sharp for SARP’, *American Economic Journal: Microeconomics*, 7(1): 43–60, 2015.

JOHN DARWIN, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

John Darwin currently serves as Director of the Oxford Centre for Global History. The Centre held three conferences in College during 2015: on the ‘Global History of Disease’ on 22 May; on ‘Globalization and Uncertainty’ (in collaboration with Nuffield and with the participation of several Fellows) on 22–23 June; and the inaugural conference of the Leverhulme Trust-funded Research Network on ‘Global Orders and Global Nodes’ on 25–27 June. He gave a lecture on ‘The Memory of Empire’ at the University of Paris-Nanterre in December 2014; a keynote lecture on ‘Britain in the World of Empires’ at Lingnan University, Hong Kong (28 May 2015); and an invited lecture on ‘Port Cities and Globalization in the long nineteenth century’ – the subject of his current research project – at Konstanz University in July 2015.

Publications

'Memory of Empire: the British case', in D. Rothermund, ed., *Memories of Post-Imperial Nations: the Aftermath of Decolonization 1945–2013*, Cambridge University Press, 2015.

SIR ANDREW DILNOT, WARDEN

Aside from my activities as Warden, my main area of interest this year has continued to be the use and understanding of statistics. In part this led to a further series of radio programmes for *BBC Radio 4*, and in part it has been reflected in the issues associated with my chairmanship of the UK Statistics Authority (UKSA). I have also continued to engage with the debate about the funding of care for the elderly.

'A History of Britain in Numbers' was a second ten part radio series produced for *BBC Radio 4* in the early part of 2015, following on from the first series broadcast in Autumn 2013. I was lucky enough to work on the series with my long time colleague Michael Blastland, and our hope was that we could throw light on our understanding of UK history with the use of statistics. Nuffield Fellows figured substantially in the cast list, with both Chelly Halsey (posthumously) and Sir David Cox among the interviewees. The main focus of the second series was the development of government over the long historical period.

At the UKSA there has been the normal round of complaints about the misuse of statistics in public debate, but also a range of questions about the longer run. The most important issue has probably been the future of statistics on the economy, and the development of statistics based on administrative rather than survey data.

I have given a number of public lectures over the year.

Radio Series

'A History of Britain in Numbers', *BBC Radio 4*, ten episodes, starting on Monday 16 February 2015. <<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b03k5dvd>>

Recorded public lecture

'Numbers and Public Policy', 11 November 2014, the annual Knoop Lecture, University of Sheffield. <<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/economics/events/knoop/14>>

NAN DIRK DE GRAAF, OFFICIAL FELLOW

Nan Dirk de Graaf has continued work on various topics, as detailed below.

Political Sociology: Together with Anthony Heath, he has been involved in estimating the impact of the class position of both spouses on female political party identification. Employing BES-data covering 46 years, he applied adjusted logistic diagonal reference models allowing the absolute association between the reference classes and party identification to change. By distinguishing four cohorts with a birth range covering 1888–1991, the results reveal that male dominance disappeared completely in the most recent cohort and that a sharing model currently applies.

A co-authored chapter with Giedo Jansen, explaining changes in in the effect of religion on party choice in the Netherlands, awaits publication in an edited volume.

Together with Joost van Spanje, he continues working on how mainstream political parties react to niche parties.

Sociology of Religion: With Te Grotenhuis, Scholte, and Pelzer, he worked on a paper (forthcoming in the ESR) investigating the negative association between social security and church attendance in Europe. Elaborating on various analytical models, they show that results from a between country research design lead to inaccurate conclusions. The negative correlation is likely due to unspecified country characteristics, as within countries social security is sometimes positively and sometimes negatively related to church attendance, whereas on average there is no association at all.

Volunteering: With Dingeman Wiertz and Jochem Tolsma, he published a chapter modelling decisions to start and quit volunteering for different types of voluntary organizations. Using Dutch event history data they answered the question how individuals' characteristics as well as the social composition of voluntary organizations affect these decisions.

He continued working with Matthew Bennett and Stijn Ruiter on an international comparative paper explaining volunteering on the basis of the religious and socio-economic context at the micro and macro-level.

Social Inequality: With Jochem Tolsma, he published a chapter investigating whether education as a social cleavage within the marriage market and as a cleavage between spouses gained importance over the last decades. The absolute educational homogeneity has increased substantively, but not the relative homogeneity. With respect to various life chances, education of spouses as a cleavage has not become more relevant.

Criminology/sociology: With Lindsay Richards and Anthony Heath, he is involved in writing a paper on corruption.

Publications

(with T. S. Muller & P. Schmidt), 'Which Societies Provide a Strong Religious Socialization Context? Explanations Beyond the Effects of National Religiosity', *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 53: 739–59, 2014.

(with J. Tolsma), 'The association between educational attainment of spouses (De samenhang in het opleidingsniveau tussen (huwelijks)partners)', in M. De Lange, J. Tolsma, & M. Wolbers, eds., *Education as a Social Cleavage* (Opleiding als sociale scheidslijn), Garant, Antwerp and Apeldoorn, 157–77, 2015.

(with D. Wiertz & J. Tolsma), 'The Role of Education for Starting and Quitting with Volunteering (De rol van het opleidingsniveau voor starten en stoppen met vrijwilligerswerk)', in M. De Lange, J. Tolsma, & M. Wolbers, eds., *Education as a Social Cleavage* (Opleiding als sociale scheidslijn), Garant, Antwerp & Apeldoorn, 105–25, 2015.

RAYMOND DUCH, OFFICIAL FELLOW

I am an Official Fellow, Chair of the Senior Common Room, and Director of the Nuffield College Centre for Experimental Social Sciences (CESS). The CESS has had another successful year and its activities are reviewed separately.

I continue to study the micro-foundations of redistributive politics primarily employing experimental methods. As part of this project, I, along with Hector Solaz, a former postdoc at Nuffield CESS, have run real effort tax compliance experiments designed, among other things, to understand who cheats at taxes. Results are summarized in a working paper entitled 'Why We Cheat?'. We explore the implications of our experimental results on cheating for understanding the outcome of redistributive policies in different contexts.

An extension of this project examines, again experimentally, tax compliance in different tax regimes. Along with my co-author Pablo Beramundi from Duke University, I have implemented tax compliance experiments that incorporate richer treatments designed to capture features of both the tax and expenditure nature of tax regimes. The experimental set-up is designed to explore whether there are tax regimes in which taxpayers are more enthusiastic about complying with redistributive taxation.

Another research area that I have focused on concerns responsibility attribution. One of the projects concerns understanding the heuristics individuals deploy for holding individual decision makers responsible for collective decisions. I contend that individuals have identifiable heuristics for attributing responsibility to individual decisions makers – employing experimental methods I describe these heuristics. A manuscript from one of these experiments entitled ‘Responsibility Attribution for Collective Decision Makers’ was published this year in the *American Journal of Political Science*.

My teaching and research focuses on experimental methods. I taught experimental methods courses in the Oxford/Essex Summer School, in a Trinity term DPIP course on experimental methods, at the Munk School Summer School and at the University of Santiago Business School. This year I was appointed to the UK Cabinet Office’s Cross-Government Trial Advice Panel that advises the UK government on the design of experiments for policy evaluation. As part of my interest in experimental research methods, this year I published ‘A Comprehensive Comparison of Students and Non-students in Classic Experimental Games’ in the *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*.

A considerable corpus of my research has focused on demonstrating empirically how political context affects the formation of economic expectations that in turn helps account for cross-national variations in consumer sentiment. Recently I have initiated a project that attempts to recover, in a relatively unobtrusive fashion, measures of economic sentiment from social media (such as Twitter and Facebook).

Publications

(with Michele Belot & Luis Miller), ‘A Comprehensive Comparison of Students and Non-students in Classic Experimental Games’, *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, 113: 26–33, 2015.

(with Wojtek Przepiorka & Randy Stevenson), ‘Responsibility Attribution for Collective Decision Makers’, *American Journal of Political Science*, 59(2): 372–89, 2015.

JAMES DUFFY, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

This was my first year at Nuffield; I had previously been a PhD student at Yale, from where I graduated in late 2014. My PhD thesis was concerned with cointegrating models, and I have continued with my research on this topic while at Nuffield.

Over the past three decades, cointegrating models have been widely – and very successfully – used to model the long-run relationships between aggregate-level time series, particularly in macroeconomics. In recent work with David Hendry, I have shown that the estimation of these models is remarkably robust to the presence of measurement errors, even when these are of a large magnitude, as is plausibly the case for economic series spanning time periods of a century or more.

Nonetheless, cointegrating models do have a number of shortcomings. Most notably, their linear structure places strong restrictions on the variables entering these models, requiring each of these to share exactly the same degree of persistence. My current research, building on my thesis work, has therefore examined the possibility of generalising these models so as to allow for non-linear relationships. Two of my papers in this area have been accepted for publication, in the *Annals of Applied Probability* and *Econometric Theory*, during the past year.

ANDY EGGERS, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

This was my first year at Nuffield, having previously taught at the LSE. I spent the year pushing along existing research projects, delving into unfamiliar material to design new lectures and courses, and musing on new directions for my scholarship. I bought a gown but I wore it somewhat less than I expected.

In the past year I published an article (the first of my list below) that explores the way partisanship can undermine electoral accountability: looking back at the UK expenses scandal of 2009, I showed that implicated MPs who ran for re-election in Labour-Conservative battlegrounds were punished less than

implicated MPs in other kinds of constituencies; ultimately, I claim, this is because voters in plurality systems can face a choice between honoring their partisan preferences or punishing wrong-doing, and when partisan stakes are higher fewer voters choose punishment.

The paper listed second below examines the effect of electoral rules on voter turnout. Municipal elections in France are held under proportional rules in larger municipalities and plurality rules in smaller ones, with 3,500 being the arbitrary population threshold separating the two types of municipality. By comparing villages just above and below that threshold (and thus holding fixed many factors that usually vary between settings where different electoral rules are used) and doing various other clever things, I showed that changing from plurality to PR increases turnout by about one percentage point in this setting.

Speaking of arbitrary thresholds, I published another article (third in the list below) reassuring scholars that studying the effect of election outcomes using close elections (a technique known as electoral regression discontinuity design) is probably kosher and actually quite an attractive idea.

Finally, I published a trio of articles with Arthur Spirling studying the nineteenth-century British House of Commons: the nature of government-opposition interaction in debate (fourth article below), the evolving relationship between electoral marginality and MPs' propensity to speak and vote (fifth), and the origins of party voting unity (sixth).

Outside of research, I helped deliver the new quantitative methods component for undergraduates in PPE and History and Politics and, with Ben Ansell, hosted a conference at Nuffield bringing together political science graduate students from Oxford, the LSE, and Essex.

Publications

'Partisanship and Electoral Accountability: Evidence from the UK Expenses Scandal', *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, 9, 4: 441–82, 2014.

'Proportionality and Turnout: Evidence from French Municipalities', *Comparative Political Studies*, 48, 2: 135–67, 2015.

(with Anthony Fowler, Jens Hainmueller, Andrew Hall, & Jim Snyder), 'On The Validity Of The Regression Discontinuity Design For Estimating Electoral

Effects: New Evidence From Over 40,000 Close Races', *American Journal of Political Science*, 59, 1: 259–74, 2015.

(with Arthur Spirling), 'Ministerial Responsiveness in Westminster Systems: Institutional Choices and House of Commons Debate, 1832–1915', *American Journal of Political Science*, 58, 4: 873–87, 2014.

(with Arthur Spirling), 'Electoral Security as a Determinant of Legislator Activity, 1832–1918', *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 39, 4: 593–620, 2014.

(with Arthur Spirling), 'Party Cohesion in Westminster Systems: Inducements, Replacement and Discipline in the House of Commons, 1836–1910', *British Journal of Political Science*, 1–23, 2014.

MARTIN ELLISON, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

My first year at Nuffield has seen me developing a framework for institutional design when time inconsistency is a serious problem. My work, together with Charles Brendon from Cambridge, asserts that it is good for institutions to make commitments but that the gains from commitment need to be distributed in such a way that time inconsistency is avoided and the institution 'stands the test of time'. Such recursive Pareto optimal institutional design has several applications in the real world, for example it can rationalise positive long-run capital taxes or inflation targeting mandates for central banks.

I have continued to collaborate with Andrew Scott from London Business School on a quasiquicentennial analysis of UK government debt management. With the help of a team of research assistants working in the archives of the Bodleian and the Bank of England, we have compiled a comprehensive database of the monthly market price and quantity of every individual UK gilt issued since 1879. The aim is to see whether debt issuance policy matters and, if it does, whether alternative issuance strategies could have produced better results.

The rest of the year has been taken up with teaching undergraduate and postgraduate macroeconomics in Oxford. I have travelled to give research presentations in Cologne, London, Rome, Riga, Ischia, Barcelona, New York, Cardiff, Sheffield, Bath, Durham, Singapore, Lisbon, Florence, Edinburgh, and Eugene. In September I organized the first Oxford–Federal Reserve Bank of New York Monetary Economics Conference, which brought over 60 leading

academics, practitioners, and policy-makers to Oxford to discuss the latest research and policy issues. There was plenty to talk about, even now, more than seven years since the start of the Great Recession.

Publications

(with Tom Sargent), ‘Welfare cost of business cycles in economies with idiosyncratic consumption risk’, *American Economic Journal: Macroeconomics*, 7(2): 40–57, 2015.

JOHN ERMISCH, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

During the year, I continued to study the intergenerational exchange of in-kind support, including a person’s geographic proximity to parents and parents-in-law, and the effect of such family ties on residential mobility. Other research has explored the impacts of interactions with friends, families, and neighbours on older people’s well-being.

The leading publication so far from this body of research is the paper in *Demography*, the world-leading demographic journal. It used household survey data from the UK to study how close middle-aged men and women in partnerships live to their parents and their partner’s parents. It found a slight tendency for couples to live closer to the woman’s parents than the man’s. This tendency is more pronounced among couples in which neither partner has a college degree and in which there is a child. In other respects, proximity to parents is gender-neutral, with the two partners having equal influence on intergenerational proximity. Better-educated couples live farther from their parents. And although certain family characteristics matter, intergenerational proximity is primarily driven by factors affecting mobility over long distances, which are mainly associated with the labour market, as opposed to gender or family circumstances.

A study with Alex Janus, former Nuffield Research Fellow, examined who pays for services that support disabled older Americans at home. It considers both personal sources (e.g. out-of-pocket payment, family members) and publicly funded programs (e.g. Medicaid) as sources of payment for services. It examines how the funding mix for home care services is related to older people’s economic resources, needs for care, and other socio-demographic characteristics.

Research with Fiona Steele incorporates anticipation of future events into an empirical model of residential mobility and allows for the potential endogeneity of expectations in the estimation and testing framework. It sheds light on how childbearing affects mobility. In particular, it produced evidence consistent with the idea that past childbearing mainly affects residential mobility through expectations of future childbearing, not directly through the number of children in the household. The estimates indicate that expecting to have a(nother) child in the future increases the probability of moving in the current year by about 0.03 on average (relative to an average annual mobility rate of 0.14 in the sample), but there is heterogeneity in response. Fertility expectations have a much larger effect on mobility among people who have lived a relatively short-time in their current residence or who are private tenants (in contrast to social tenants or owner-occupiers).

Publications

(with T. W. Chan), 'Proximity of couples to parents: influences of gender, labor market and family', *Demography*, 52(2): 379–99, 2015.

(with A. Janus), 'Who Pays for Care? A Study of Nationally Representative Data on Disabled Older Americans', *BioMedCentral Health Services Research*, 15: 301, 2015. DOI:10.1186/s12913-015-0978-x.

GEOFFREY EVANS, OFFICIAL FELLOW

Geoffrey Evans has been working on UK election and referendum studies. Six waves of the British Election Panel Study and the post-election survey are now completed. Research explaining the rise and political implications of UKIP and the impact of party leaders on voting in the 2015 election (with Jon Mellon) was presented at events in London and Oxford. An analysis of the significance of issue salience for voting (with Chris Prosser) was presented in Paris. He has made various radio and television appearances discussing significant aspects of the General Election. He is working on a book with the British Election Study team examining the short and long-term factors explaining the evolution of Britain's fragmented party system (for OUP). With others he was awarded the ESRC-funded 2016 Northern Ireland Assembly Election Study, following up on the Northern Ireland election studies he co-directed in 1998 and 2003.

Work continued on *The New Class War* (with James Tilley; OUP, 2016), demonstrating how the changing shape of the class structure has led to the marginalization of the working class and a dramatic decline in their electoral representation and participation. A taster was published in IPPR's *Juncture*. With Rune Stubager, James and he also implemented a module on social class in the 2015 British Social Attitudes survey and conducted experiments examining the criteria people use to place others in classes.

Methodological work with Mark Pickup continued with the development of an R package (and article for the *R Journal*) for estimating causal effects from panel data using orthogonal re-parameterisation. Further panel-based work (with Kat Chzhen) forthcoming in *Political Science: Methods & Research* demonstrates the limitations of perceptions of government performance for explaining voters' party preferences. With Gemma Calvert and others he conducted an experiment using implicit semantic association procedures to compare the impact of US political candidates' race and gender on vote choice – with surprising results.

Research into post-communist societies demonstrated the role of denominational differences and state repression in religious revival in the region (with Ksenia Northmore-Ball, forthcoming in *Social Science Research*). Other studies examine the impact of the post-communist transformation on social mobility (with Michelle Jackson); social class on evaluations of market institutions, risk/uncertainty on class identity (with William van Taack); and anti-Semitism, radical-right party support, and anti-Roma attitudes (with Djordje Stefanovic).

He gave several invited papers, as well as conference presentations at EPSA and EPOP. He edits *Electoral Studies* and is on the boards of several other journals.

Publications

(with Jon Mellon), 'Working Class Votes and Conservative Losses: Solving the UKIP Puzzle', *Parliamentary Affairs*, 33: 1–16, published online 17 April 2015. DOI:10.1093/pa/gsv005 (open access)

(with Jon Mellon), 'Class, Electoral Geography and the Future of UKIP: Labour's Secret Weapon?', *Parliamentary Affairs*, 33: 1–7, published online 17 April 2015. DOI:10.1093/pa/gsv013 (open access)

(with John Curtice), 'Are we all Eurosceptics now?', *British Social Attitudes*, 32: 1-8, 2015.

(with Jon Mellon), 'The political popularity contest', *Significance*, 12(2): 6-8, 2015.

(with James Tilley), 'The New class war: excluding the working class in 21st century Britain', *Juncture*, 21(4): 265-71, 2015.

'Leaders matters: A tale of two Labour Prime Ministers', in P. Cowley & R. Ford, eds., *Sex, Lies, and the Ballot Box*, Biteback Publishing, London, 251-6, 2014.

RAY FITZPATRICK, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

Ray Fitzpatrick continued as national director of the NIHR Programme for Health Services and Delivery Research. In this capacity, in June he co-chaired an international meeting in London, funded by NIHR, Medical Research Council, the Health Foundation, to agree best methods for the evaluation of health services. The main reason for the meeting was the growing sense that all healthcare systems in advanced economies face growing pressures to adapt and innovate with increasingly constrained resources and that such changes are best done scientifically rather than by political impulse.

Publications

(with A. Carr, C. Cooper, M. Campbell, J. Rees, J. Moser, D. Beard, A. Gray, J. Dawson, J. Murphy, H. Bruhn, D. Cooper, & C. Ramsay), 'Clinical effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of open and arthroscopic rotator cuff repair [the UK Rotator Cuff Surgery (UKUFF) randomised trial]', *Health Technol Assess*, 19(80): 1-218, October 2015. DOI:10.3310/hta19800

(with J. Ganle, E. Otupiri, & M. Parker), 'Addressing health system barriers to access to and use of skilled delivery services: perspectives from Ghana', *International Journal of Health Planning & Management*, 30 March 2015. DOI: 10.1002/hpm.2291

(with J. Ganle, M. Parker, & E. Otupiri), 'Inequities in access to and utilisation of maternal health services in Ghana after user-fee exemption: a descriptive study', *International Journal for Equity in Health*, 13: 89, 2014. DOI:10.1186/s12939-014-0089-z

(with J. Ganle, M. Parker, & E. Otupiri), 'A qualitative study of health system barriers to accessibility and utilization of maternal and newborn healthcare

services in Ghana after user-fee abolition', *BMC Pregnancy Childbirth*, 14(1): 425, 21 December 2014.

(with J. Ganle, E. Otupiri, & M. Parker), 'Socio-cultural Barriers to Accessibility and Utilization of Maternal and Newborn Healthcare Services in Ghana after User-fee Abolition', *International Journal of Maternal and Child Health*. DOI: 10.12966/ijmch.02.01.2015

(with E. Gibbons, P. Hewitson, D. Morley, & C. Jenkinson), 'The Outcomes and Experiences Questionnaire: development and validation', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 6: 179–89, 2015.

(with C. Graham, K. Flott, J. King, E. Gibbons, & C. Jenkinson), 'Strategies and challenges for monitoring patient experience at the local level', *International Journal of Healthcare Management*, 8(1): 1–3, 2015.

(with K. Harris, A. Price, D. Beard, C. Jenkinson, & J. Dawson), 'Can pain and function be distinguished in the Oxford Hip Score in a meaningful way?: an exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis', *Bone & Joint Research*, 3(11): 305–9, November 2014. DOI:10.1302/2046-3758.311.2000313

(with C. Hunter, C. Jenkinson, A. Darlington, A. Coulter, J. Forder, & M. Peters), 'Perspectives from health, social care and policy stakeholders on the value of a single self-report outcome measure across long-term conditions: a qualitative study', *British Medical Journal Open*, 5(5): e006986, 19 May 2015. DOI:10.1136/bmjopen-2014-006986

(with L. Kelly, C. Jenkinson, S. Dummett, J. Dawson, & D. Morley), 'Development of the Oxford Participation and Activities Questionnaire: constructing an item pool', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 6: 145–55, 2015.

(with C. Lim, K. Harris, J. Dawson, D. Beard, & A. J. Price), 'Floor and ceiling effects in the OHS: an analysis of the NHS PROMs data set', *British Medical Journal Open*, 5(7): e007765. DOI:10.1136/bmjopen-2015-007765

(with M. Peters, H. Crocker, S. Dummett, C. Jenkinson, & H. Doll), 'Change in health status in long-term conditions over a one year period: a cohort survey using patient-reported outcome measures', *Health & Quality of Life Outcomes*, 12(1): 123, 12 August 2014.

(with D. Rofail, A. Regnault, S. le Scouiller, C. Berardo, & D. Umbricht), 'Health-related quality of life in patients with prominent negative symptoms:

results from a multicenter randomized Phase II trial on bitopertin', *Quality of Life Research*. DOI:10.1007/s11136-015-1057-9

(with J. de Vries, T. Williams, K. Bojang, D. Kwiatkowski, & M. Parker), 'Knowing who to trust: exploring the role of "ethical metadata" in mediating risk of harm in collaborative genomics research in Africa', *BMC Med Ethics*, 15: 62, 13 August 2014. DOI:10.1186/1472-6939-15-62

(with S. Ziebland, L. Locock, T. Stokes, G. Robert, N. O'Flynn, K. Bennert, S. Ryan, V. Thomas, & A. Martin), 'Informing the development of NICE (National Institute for Health and Care Excellence) quality standards through secondary analysis of qualitative narrative interviews on patients' experiences', Southampton (UK): *NIHR Journals Library*, Health Services and Delivery Research, November 2014.

ALEXANDER FOURNAIES, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

I joined the College as a Prize Postdoctoral Research Fellow in September 2014. At the broadest level, my research focuses on what elected politicians do to stay in office, and how re-election concerns shape public policy. More specifically, my research examines how campaign finance and the media shape electoral behaviour, and how politicians are influenced by re-election incentives when allocating resources within society. Methodologically, my research typically exploits natural experiments that allow me to identify causal effects under relatively weak assumptions. Over the last year, I have primarily worked on the following projects:

Campaign Finance: I am currently working on a number of projects on agenda setting and campaign finance in the US and the UK. I show that legislators who are institutionally endowed with agenda-setting powers are given special treatment by campaign donors. I document that donors with vested economic interests in regulatory policy place great value on agenda-setting legislators – in particular when institutions provide these legislators with the authority to block new legislation.

Media: I am involved in two projects on the interplay between the media and electoral competition. The first project, which is based on new data from Danish parliamentary elections, concerns the extent to which political bias in media markets affects the incumbency advantage. The other project, which is based on new data containing nearly 50 million historical newspaper pages

from 2,700 local US newspapers over the years 1877–1977, concerns the extent to which media attention can be used as a measure of political power.

Pork-barrel politics: On the basis of a new data set on partisan composition of local councils in England and grants allocated by the central government during 1992–2012, I document a substantial partisan bias in local government grant allocation in England. Using a difference-in-difference approach, I provide evidence that governments allocate up to 17% more money to local councils controlled by their ‘own’ party.

Publications

(with Hande Mutlu-Eren), ‘English Bacon: Copartisan Bias in Intergovernmental Grant Allocation in England’, *The Journal of Politics*, 77, 3: 805–17, 2015.

DUNCAN GALLIE, EMERITUS FELLOW

Duncan Gallie enjoyed the first year of his retirement working on the first longitudinal component of the British Skills and Employment Surveys – in particular examining the evidence for the effects of participation at work on employee well-being. He also completed a paper on job insecurity in Britain that examines not only employees’ fears of losing their employment, but also their anxieties about loss of status within their organization. This shows that ‘job status’ insecurity is damaging for employees’ psychological health and even more prevalent than fear of loss of employment, although its determinants are very different.

He has continued to work, together with Professors Alan Felstead and Francis Green, on the data analysis of the 2012 wave of the British Skills and Employment Surveys. This is part of a unique data series tracking changes in job skills and work quality in Britain that started with surveys he coordinated in 1986 (the Social Change and Economic Life Initiative) and in 1992 (the Employment in Britain Survey, together with Michael White), followed by subsequent skills surveys in 1997, 2001, and 2006 (coordinated by Francis Green and Alan Felstead). The project was co-funded by the Economic and Social Research Council and the UK Commission for Employment and Skills.

He is co-editor of a book that has just been published by Oxford University Press, with the title of *Unequal Britain at Work*, summarizing the major trends

in inequalities in job quality between different types of employee over the last quarter of a century. It is concerned both with wage and non-wage inequalities – focusing in particular on skills, training, task discretion, work intensity, organizational participation, and job security. It shows that while there has been some improvement in the relative positions of women, part-time employees, and temporary workers, there has been a remarkable persistence of inequalities in working conditions across periods of both economic boom and crisis.

He has continued to be a member of the Strategic Advisory Board of the Danish National Institute of Social Research, of the Scientific Council of the Paris School of Economics, and of the Scientific Council of CREST-GENES, Paris. He is an ‘Elder’ of the European Consortium of Asian Field Study, which groups the main European overseas institutes in Asia.

Publications

(with Alan Felstead, Francis Green, & Hande Inanc), ‘The quality of work in Britain over the economic crisis’, *International Review of Sociology: Revue Internationale de Sociologie*, 24, 2: 207–24, 2014. DOI:10.1080/03906701.2014.933023

(with A. Felstead, F. Green, & H. Inanc), ‘Fits, misfits, and interactions: learning at work, job satisfaction and job-related well-being’, *Human Resource Management Journal*, 25, 3: 294–310, 2015.

(with F. Green, A. Felstead, & H. Inanc), ‘Job-Related Well-Being Through the Great Recession’, *Journal of Happiness Studies*, 2014. DOI:10.1007/s10902-014-9600-x

JAVIER GARCIA-MANGLANO, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

During my second year as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, two of my articles have been published, and I have completed three other research papers (two of which are currently under review).

My article ‘Opting Out and Leaning In: The Life Course Employment Profiles of Early Baby Boom Women in the United States’ originated from my doctoral dissertation and it will feature in the December 2015 issue of *Demography*. For this paper, I modelled the life-course work patterns of American women born

between 1944 and 1954, investigating whether employment trajectories were characterized by a pattern of continuity or discontinuity, and why.

The second publication is a review piece for the *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences* (2nd edition), with the title ‘Time Use, Gender and Fertility’. This was a collaboration with Almudena Sevilla and Natalia Nollenberger (both at Queen Mary University, London). We reviewed the theoretical foundations for the link between gender equality and fertility recovery, assessing the claim that a more equal division of labour within the home leads to more children, both at the household (micro) and country (macro) levels. Looking at time-use and fertility trends for a few representative industrialized countries, we concluded that there might be a threshold ratio of gender equity in the distribution of domestic work that low-fertility countries need to cross before they are able to enter a phase of fertility recovery.

Additionally, I have two papers under review: in one of them, with Sasha Killewald (Harvard University), I investigate the intra-household allocation of time between paid work and housework, as well as its consequences for wage inequality between co-residing partners. The second one looks at the role of race and unmarried motherhood in explaining the rise in co-residence with, and financial dependence on, older relatives among young-adult American women between 1970 and 2010. Finally, I recently completed a paper with Almudena Sevilla (Queen Mary University) and Cristina Borra (University of Seville) exploring two behavioural explanations (heightened safety concerns, and change in parenting values) behind the increase in parental time with children between 1980 and 2008, in eleven industrialised countries. This paper was presented in the annual meeting of the Population Association of America in San Diego, May 2015, and will soon be sent out for review.

Publications

‘Opting Out and Leaning In: The Life Course Employment Profiles of Early Baby Boom Women in the United States’, *Demography*, 52(6): 1961–93, 2015.

(with Almudena Sevilla & Natallia Nollenberger), ‘Time Use, Gender and Fertility in Industrialized Countries’, in James D. Wright, ed., *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences* (2nd edition), Elsevier, 775–80, 2015.

JONATHAN GERSHUNY, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

This was the first full year of funding for both the ESRC Centre for Time Use Research (CTUR) and for my Social Change and Economic Life (SCaEL) research programme, funded by an Advanced Grant from the European Research Council.

The CTUR has an ambitious programme of time-use data collection. The ESRC funding pays for a new 16,000 day UK time diary study, closely comparable to the ONS Time Use Survey collected in 2000–2001 and to many other European studies conforming to the Harmonised European Time Use Survey (HETUS) protocol. The first complete twelve month dataset was delivered to CTUR in September. We shall be working with the ONS over the next months to deliver a full HETUS dataset to Eurostat.

Complementing this are a number of experimental or methodological projects. Teresa Harms and I are collaborating with Charlie Foster and others at the Oxford Centre for Public Health in a study that collects HETUS-type self-report paper diaries for respondents who also carry accelerometers, and wear tiny cameras attached to their outer clothing. The day-long record of camera images (recorded every 40 seconds) and the movement sensor records are used in combination to validate the diary records. Oriel Sullivan and I are collaborating with Michael Willmott of the Trajectory Partnership to collect a new nine-country time diary study with an innovative screen-based interactive instrument administered over the internet. Over the last year we have also collected time diary samples for the UK Understanding Society panel survey and the Millennium Cohort study.

With Kimberly Fisher, Jooyeoun Suh, and Ewa Jarosz of CTUR, I am continuing to develop the post-fieldwork harmonized Multinational Time Use Study, which, with more than 20 countries and 800,000 days of diary data covering more than 50 years, is the leading international data source for this research field. Pierre Walthery (recruited to CTUR last year from Manchester) has reconstructed much of the original data from the 1965 cross-national comparative time use study led by Sandor Szalai – some of which has never before been available for analysis – as an extension to the MTUS.

The SCaEL programme includes research projects ranging from the development of innovative approaches for modelling individuals' daily activity

sequences (with Killian Mullen and Man Yee Kan), consumption patterns (Ewa Jarosz and Orly Sullivan), new methods for extending national accounts to include non-money-based household output (by counting and valuing the consumption events recorded in the time diaries), to the calculation of a measure of National Utility, building on work by Tom Juster, Danny Kahneman, and Alan Krueger, and based on new records of the level of enjoyment of each activity, collected as part of the current round of HETUS diary surveys.

All of these, and others, all underway simultaneously, which feels at present like an academic plate-spinning act!

Publications

'Time Use Research Methods', in James D. Wright, ed., *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences* (2nd edition), 24, Elsevier, Oxford, 379–82, 2015.

OSEA GIUNTELLA, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

During the past academic year, I published a paper on the effects of immigration on the health of native workers in Germany (joint with Fabrizio Mazzonna) in the *Journal of Health Economics* and two related policy reports for the *IZA World of Labor* and CESIFO/Dice Report. Jointly with Catia Nicodemo and Carlos Vargas-Silva, we have been working on a paper study on the effects of immigration on NHS waiting time, which has raised the attention of media and policy makers. We find that immigration did not affect waiting times in England, if anything waiting times for outpatients went down. However, we do observe a short-run increase of waiting times in response to immigration in deprived areas. These findings are in great part explained by the effects of immigration on internal mobility and by the fact that recent economic immigrants tend to be relatively healthy and young. In the meanwhile, I started two projects on the effects of sleep deprivation on health and human capital. The first one focuses on the US and exploits discontinuities in solar cues at the border of US time zones. Using this identification strategy, jointly with Fabrizio Mazzonna we show that sleep deprivation importantly affects health and obesity and we investigate the role of eating habits and physical activity in explaining our main findings. The second one analyses China's one time zone and uses daily sunset time as an instrument for sleeping time and to find important effects of sleep deprivation on cognitive skills. In both projects, we

show that because of returns to coordination and economic incentives, social schedules (school starting times, work schedules) are often set in ways that do not necessarily suit our biological needs and may, in turn, hamper our long-term health and productivity.

Jointly with Lorenzo Rotunno, I received a grant from the John Fell Fund to study the effects of trade liberalization on the nutrition transition, and with Catia Nicodemo and Carlos Vargas Silva I received a grant to analyse the effects of immigration on NHS performance in England. Jointly with Professor Winnie Yip, and sponsored by the Blavatnik School of Government, last year we organized a successful seminar series in Health Economics and Policy, which will continue next year and will bring leading health economists to Oxford to talk about their recent research.

Publications

‘Do Immigrants Improve the Health of Native Workers’, *IZA World of Labor*, 102, 2014.

‘Immigration and Job Disamenities’, *CESifo DICE Report* 12(2): 20–6, 2014.

(with Fabrizio Mazzonna), ‘Do Immigrants Improve the Health of Natives?’, *Journal of Health Economics*, 43, 2015.

JOHN GOLDTHORPE, EMERITUS FELLOW

During the year I continued to work on an ESRC-funded project, led by Erzsébet Bukodi, on the role of education in social class mobility. A paper published in the *British Journal of Sociology* attracted a great deal of attention in political and media circles, chiefly on account of the finding that, while mobility has not declined overall, the ‘golden age’ in which upward mobility predominated over downward mobility is now at an end. Presentations reporting on this and other results from the project were given, by Erzsébet and/or myself, at seminars in the Treasury and Cabinet Office and in the Department for Communities and Local Government as well as at an international conference on social mobility organized by Bocconi University, Milan. A further paper, on the consequences for the analysis of social mobility processes of treating educational qualifications as a ‘positional good’ – i.e. in relative rather than absolute terms – was also published. Good progress was made on two more papers that should shortly be ready for submission: one examines the extent

to which educational qualifications at labour market entry are determinative of individuals' subsequent social class histories (as these may be typified through optimal matching techniques); the other aims at providing a topological model of the actual pattern of social fluidity prevailing with the British class structure, which our earlier work has shown to be at an essentially constant level over recent decades.

In July, I started participation in a further project led by Erzsébet Bukodi, and funded by the Nuffield Foundation, which is aimed at extending our previous work with Robert Erikson (Honorary Fellow) on the differing effects of parental social class, social status, and education on levels of children's own educational attainment.

In course of the year I also produced the final draft of a short book, *Sociology as a Population Science*, which will be published by Cambridge University Press either in late 2015 or early 2016.

Publications

(with Erzsébet Bukodi), 'Educational Attainment – Relative or Absolute – as a Mediator of Intergenerational Class Mobility in Britain', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 2015.

(with Erzsébet Bukodi, Lorraine Waller, & Jouni Kuha), 'The Mobility Problem in Britain: New Findings from the Analysis of Birth Cohort Data', *British Journal of Sociology*, 66: 93–117.

EZEQUIEL GONZALEZ OCTANTOS, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I joined Nuffield College in September 2014 as a Professorial Fellow in Politics. I study the international diffusion of human rights norms among domestic judicial actors, and how this enables judges and prosecutors to become influential players in local debates on fundamental rights. In particular, I look at how the spread of skills associated with the use of international human rights law transformed legal praxis in Latin America, allowing judicial actors to put an end to impunity for crimes perpetrated by military officers during dictatorships and armed conflicts. I show that the explosion of trials against these high profile criminals observed during the last fifteen years is in part due to a shift in judges' legal visions away from a parochial focus on domestic law, and towards the values underpinning the global human rights regime.

Awareness of international legal instruments allowed them to overcome procedural barriers to prosecution such as amnesty laws. Moreover, it rekindled the institutional commitments of judicial actors, leading them in some cases to resist pressures from generals and politicians adamantly opposed to the trials. This ideational transformation was manufactured externally by human rights activists who understood the importance of limited legal knowledge as a crucial obstacle on the road to justice. Armed with professional teams of lawyers, these NGOs diffused new legal skills and argumentative strategies, and in the process unleashed the potential of judiciaries to expand the sphere of victim rights. My findings are based on research conducted in Argentina, Peru, Mexico, Uruguay, and Brazil. A few months ago I finished writing a book entitled *Shifting Legal Visions: Judicial Change and Human Rights Trials in Latin America*, which is now forthcoming with Cambridge University Press.

In line with my interest in judicial politics, last year I also wrote a paper on how public perceptions of human rights trials affect trust in judicial institutions. The article is forthcoming in *The International Journal of Human Rights*. In addition, together with colleagues based in the USA and Mexico we fielded an original survey of Mexican judges. The project explores whether attitudes towards legal interpretation affect judges' predisposition to adopt neo-constitutionalist standards, which are thought to increase the likelihood that judicial actors will become a progressive voice in debates about fundamental rights.

The second component of my research agenda is a collaborative effort to study vote buying during elections. Over the past seven years my colleagues and I fielded original surveys in a dozen Latin American countries to measure the extent of this practice and analyse politicians' targeting strategies. Some of our findings were published in articles in the *American Journal of Political Science* in 2012 and 2014. Early this year we also published a paper in *Comparative Political Studies*, which shows that elites in need of legitimizing elections to the international community (e.g. after a coup, in the midst of a boycott, etc.) often deploy clientelistic strategies, which are highly stigmatized, to buy turnout, and in so doing bolster their democratic credentials. Over the past few months I co-authored two additional working papers using these surveys. In one of them, we look at the effect of migrant remittances on parties' targeting strategies, and in the other we use experimental techniques to measure the incidence of vote buying and electoral intimidation.

URSULA HACKETT, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

I have just completed my second year of a Junior Research Fellowship in US politics with a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellowship at Nuffield. My research focuses on education policy, federalism and religion and politics, and my current project examines the partial privatization of the American education system through tax credits and vouchers. School vouchers offering parents a sum of public money for private education are expanding rapidly in the US. There are currently 54 such programmes across 25 states. As this delegation of responsibility for publicly funded social programs to non-state actors becomes more common, scholars raise enduring puzzles about policy feedback, racialization, constitutional politics, and unusual political coalitions, which I address in my work.

It is hard to describe such a full year so I confine myself to some highlights. In March, I hosted an international workshop on religious alliances in Oxford drawing scholars such as David Campbell, Geoffrey Layman, and Clyde Wilcox. At this workshop I addressed the puzzle of why state constitutional provisions are such feeble barriers to school vouchers. I engineered the creation of a journal symposium of papers arising from the conference and co-edited the series, to be published following peer review in *Politics & Religion*. I have three collaborations underway: a paper with Desmond King to be submitted for publication this autumn, a paper on the coalitional politics of vouchers with Andrew Lewis to be presented at MPSA next year, and a chapter on education policy under Obama in a volume edited by Eddie Ashbee and John Dumbrell. My collaborative work with Desmond King examines the racial politics of school voucher programmes. We suggest that tensions between ‘racial justice’ and ‘colour blind’ claims for school choice are central to the accelerated growth of vouchers. I presented our work at the 2014 American Political Science Association Meeting and the 2015 Midwest Political Science Conference.

In March, I was awarded the Sir Walter Bagehot Prize by the Political Studies Association for my 2014 doctoral thesis. Alongside research, I enjoy teaching and lecturing opportunities and have recently become a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy. I am looking forward to the final year of my Fellowship: seminars and lectures, conversations with visiting scholars, and further collaborations.

Publications

'The Goldilocks Principle: Applying the Exclusive Disjunction to Fuzzy Sets', *International Journal of Social Research Methodology*, Taylor & Francis, 2015 (online, print forthcoming).

SARAH HARPER, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

Sarah Harper continues as Professor of Gerontology at the University of Oxford, Director of the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, and Senior Research Fellow at Nuffield College.

Much of my work over the past year has focused on my commitments to the Prime Minister's Council, and to the Government Office for Science. The Prime Minister's Council for Science and Technology advises the Prime Minister on the scientific evidence for strategic policies and frameworks, and much of my current contribution has concerned the interface between science and demographic change. The government's Review on the Ageing of the UK Population, which I chair, has comprised evidence collection and visits to various Universities including hosting the Government Office for 'Business Innovation and Demography Day' in June here at Oxford, a joint venture between the Institute, University, and local business community. I have also increased my work as Oxford's representative on the Ageing and Demography Collaboration of the International Association of Research Universities, and my work with the Public Health Working Group of the Academy of Medical Sciences as we prepare our report on the 'Health of the UK Population'.

Other professional and academic commitments include Chairing the European Ageing Index Panel for the United Nations (UNECE) Population Unit and European Commission's DG for Employment, Social Affairs, and Inclusion. I continue as a Governor of the Pensions Policy Institute, and serve on the advisory board of the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing. Internationally, I represent the UK on the European Science Academies' Demographic Change in Europe Panel, serve on the Council of Advisors of Population Europe and on the advisory board of the World Demographic Association.

I was the keynote speaker at the International Population Conference in Hobart, Australia in November, and presented my research to the Nobel Laureate Conference at the Nobel Ceremony Week in Stockholm in December, and to

the EU/UNECE Conference in Brussels in May, which I also chaired for the Commission. Other keynote papers were to the FundForum Africa Conference in June, to the HelpAge International Conference also in June, and at the OECD conference on Ageing and the Digital Economy in September.

I continue as Co-Editor of the *Journal of Population Ageing*, and am Chair of the editorial board of the journal *Population Horizons*. My monograph on *21st Century Population Challenges* is in press for Oxford University Press (2015), and I am working on my next book for Cambridge University Press, *Population and Environmental Change*, and on a book on *The Challenges of Global Ageing*, for Edward Elgar Press with co-author Leeson.

Publications

‘Conceptualising Social Policy for the Twenty-first-century Demography’, in S. Harper & K. Hamblin, ed., *International Handbook of Population Ageing and Public Policy*, Edward Elgar, 2014.

(ed.), *Critical Readings: On Ageing in South-East Asia*, Brill, 2014.

‘Economic and social implications of aging societies’, *Science*, 346(6209): 587–91, 2014.

‘Implications of 20th Century policy models for 21st Century demography’, in C. Torp, ed., *Ageing in the 20th Century*, Cambridge University Press, 2014.

‘Migration and Ageing Societies’, in S. Harper & K. Hamblin, ed., *International Handbook of Population Ageing and Public Policy*, Edward Elgar, 2014.

(with Hamblin, eds.), *International Handbook of Population Ageing and Public Policy*, Edward Elgar, 2014.

(with Carol T. Kulik, S. Ryan, & G. George), ‘Aging populations and management’, *Academy of Management Journal*, 57, 4: 929–35, 2014.

ANTHONY HEATH, EMERITUS FELLOW

My major work this year has been coordinating production of a programme of CSI briefing papers measuring social progress in Britain. At the launch of CSI in March I attempted to pull these strands together with a talk on ‘what progress has been made in tackling Beveridge’s five giants?’. I reviewed developments since the 1940s in overcoming the giants of Want, Disease,

Ignorance, Squalor, and Idleness, and asked what are the new giants that now need to be tackled. My main theme was that, despite a great deal of progress, Britain is woefully lacking in decent evidence on changes over time with respect to Ignorance (or educational standards generally) and that Idleness (interpreted as unemployment) remains a major scourge, especially for the young, and leaves lasting scars. I also suggested that some of the giants may have changed their weapons of choice; for example the giant of Want may now be using the weapon of indebtedness. New giants which Beveridge would have anticipated might include environmental degradation, corruption in high places, discrimination and stigmatization, and the neglect of the powerless and marginalized in our society (such as children in care or people leaving prison).

I have been busy with various forms of public engagement. I was appointed a member of BIS's Equalities Advisory Group, was a member of the NAO's expert panel on diversity in the civil service, and am a consultant to Ipsos-Mori for their fieldwork for the Fundamental Rights Agency's new round of surveys across the European Union on experiences of discrimination. I also gave presentations to the Muslim Professional Forum seminar on ethnic minority communities in the UK at the House of Lords; at the DCLG round table on 'Why is integration Important?', was a panellist at *The Guardian*/British Academy debate 'Changing perceptions of multicultural communities in the UK' at the British Library; at the Annual Conference of the Religion and Ethnic Minority Network 'Solutions to enable Civil Service diversity'; at the EDF/BA conference 'Beyond 2015: shaping the future of equality, human rights and social justice'; and at the Muslim Council for Britain's launch at the House of Commons of their report 'British Muslims in numbers'. Former Nuffield student Sundas Ali gave the keynote lecture introducing the report.

Publications

'Why ethnic minorities vote Labour', in Philip Cowley & Robert Ford, eds., *Sex, Lies and the Ballot Box*, Biteback Publishing, London, 2014.

(with Yael Brinbaum, eds.), 'Unequal Attainments: Ethnic Educational Inequalities in Ten Western Countries', *Proceedings of the British Academy* 196, Oxford University Press for the British Academy, Oxford, 2014.

(with Tom Clark), *Hard Times: Inequality, Recession, Aftermath*, Yale University Press, New Haven, 2015.

(with Fenella Fleischmann, Cornelia Kristen, & others), 'Gender inequalities in the education of the second generation in Western countries', *Sociology of Education*, 87(3): 143–70, 2014.

(with Stephen D. Fisher, David Sanders, & Maria Sobolewska), 'Candidate Ethnicity and Vote Choice in Britain', *British Journal of Political Science*, 45(4): 883–905, 2015.

(with M. Sobolewska, S. D. Fisher, & D. Sanders), 'Understanding the effects of religious attendance on political participation among ethnic minorities of different religions', *European Journal of Political Research*, 54: 271–87, 2015.

(with Alice Sullivan, Samantha Parsons, Richard Wiggins, & Francis Green), 'Social origins, school type and higher education destinations', *Oxford Review of Education*, 40: 739–63, 2014.

SIR DAVID F. HENDRY, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

David Hendry continued as Director of the Programme in Economic Modelling, Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School, funded jointly by George Soros, through the Open Society Foundations, and the Oxford Martin School.

Big Data offer benefits for discovering empirical links, but confront potentially serious problems including: finding spurious relationships, mistaking correlations for causes, ignoring sampling biases, and over-stating the significance of results. To avoid these four difficulties, important considerations are: commence from a general framework that allows for all influences likely to matter (the 'formulation' problem); analyse high quality data by a powerful search algorithm at tight significance levels (the 'selection' problem); retain theory-based knowledge; test that relationships characterize the evidence and are constant over time (the 'evaluation' problem); and efficiently handle immense numbers of possible models (the 'computational' problem). Our approach provides a solution to all four problems (with Jurgen Doornik).

To capture location shifts during model selection, we select significant step indicators from a saturating set added to other candidate variables. The null retention frequency and approximate non-centrality of selection are derived using a 'split-half' analysis, the simplest specialization of a multiple-path block-search algorithm. Simulations confirm the accuracy of nominal

significance levels and retentions when location shifts occur, improving on existing approaches (with Jennifer Castle, Jurgen Doornik, and Felix Pretis).

To evaluate multi-step system forecasts, the determinant of the general forecast-error second-moment matrix (GFESM) cannot be calculated if there are too few forecast-error observations. Our method circumvents that problem, and across a variety of forecasting models and data generation processes produces the correct ranking of forecast accuracy even for relatively few forecast-origin observations (with Andrew Martinez).

Data spanning long time periods, such as 1860–2014, seem likely to have substantial errors of measurement. We analyse and simulate the impacts of integrated, but cointegrated, measurement errors on parameter estimates and tests in a bivariate system with trends and location shifts reflecting economic growth and historically turbulent events. When trends or shifts are large, cointegration analysis is little affected by such measurement errors (with James Duffy).

Professor Hendry taught at a Summer School in Aix; presented keynote addresses at Conferences in Madrid, Glasgow, Aix, Copenhagen, and Oxford; gave seminars in Barcelona, Copenhagen, Reading, and Oxford; and published two *VoxEU* notes.

Publications

‘Climate change: Lessons for our future from the distant past’, *VoxEU*, 27 October 2014.

‘Mining Big Data by Statistical Methods’, *The European Financial Review*, 69–72, February–March 2015.

(with J. L. Castle), ‘Semi-Automatic Non-linear Model Selection’, in N. Haldrup, M. Meitz, & P. Saikkonen, eds., *Essays in Nonlinear Time Series Econometrics*, chapter 7, Oxford University Press, 2014.

(with J. L. Castle & M. P. Clements), ‘Robust Approaches to Forecasting’, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 31: 99–112, 2015.

(with J. L. Castle, J. A. Doornik, & F. Pretis), ‘Detecting Location Shifts During Model Selection by Step-Indicator Saturation’, *Econometrics*, 3: 240–64, 2015.

(with J. A. Doornik), ‘Statistical Model Selection with Big Data’, *Cogent Economics & Finance*, 2015.

(with S. Johansen), ‘Model Discovery and Trygve Haavelmo’s Legacy’, *Econometric Theory*, 31: 93–114, 2015.

PEIRAN JIAO, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

During my first year at Nuffield College, I partly worked on polishing my old projects. My paper, ‘Belief in Mean Reversion and the Disposition Effect: An Experimental Test’, was accepted for publication by the *Journal of Behavioral Finance*. With co-authors Amos Nadler, Paul Zak, Veronika Alexander, and Cameron Johnson, I worked on revising our neuroeconomics paper on testosterone and experimental asset price bubbles to prepare for publication in top finance journals.

In the meantime, I started two new projects. My main project involves a series of studies on reinforcement learning of individual investors. Reinforcement learning refers to the tendency to repeat actions that brought pleasant previous outcomes, and avoid those that brought unpleasant outcomes. I investigate this behavioural pattern to individual investors’ choice under uncertainty. This contributes to the understanding of suboptimal individual investor behaviour and market dynamics. This year I finished two working papers on this project. The first is an empirical test of naïve reinforcement learning in common stock repurchases. The second is an experiment conducted at CESS, which uncovered a two-channelled mechanism for the effect of past experience on future investment decisions. I have started planning for the third paper on experience-induced belief distortion.

The second project attempts to study the role of media in financial markets, using a proprietary dataset on media coverage and sentiments in the stock market in the US. This project aims to disentangle the myth surrounding information aggregation in the stock market. My first paper in this project, joint with Andre Veiga and Ansgar Walther, includes a model and empirical test of the relationship between (news and social) media coverage and stock market volatility. I also worked on using the dataset to test whether using media sentiments increases stock return predictability.

JAN O. JONSSON, OFFICIAL FELLOW

Jan Jonsson enjoyed his third year at Nuffield a lot, keeping a 20% Professorial position at the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI).

My research concerned social and ethnic stratification, with an emphasis on intergenerational processes, based on empirical data. I am the Principal Investigator for the longitudinal Swedish Level-of-Living Surveys (LNU), and the Principal Investigator for the Swedish part of an internationally comparative survey on adolescents in Sweden, England, Germany, and the Netherlands, CILS4EU – we are currently preparing the fourth wave of this study.

Carina Mood (SOFI) and I published a study on the social consequences of poverty: these are often taken for granted but rarely shown. We use LNU panel data to make a (we think) strong case for a causal relation. The drawbacks poverty appears to be strongest for civil and political engagement and weakest for social support. We also published an English version of a report for the Swedish National Board for Health and Social Affairs, on child poverty. We are particularly happy that we could present child poverty trend data based on 10 to 18-year-olds own reports, something we have not seen anyone else do.

With Professor Mood and Richard Breen (then Yale University, now at Nuffield), I wrote a paper (forthcoming in *Sociological Science*) comparing social and income parent-to-child mobility rates in Sweden, finding that the empirical overlap between those rates was up to 49%. Thus, divergent trends or patterns are not so paradoxical as one may think.

In a project on comparative income mobility, I worked together with Professor Mood, Paul Gregg (University of Bath), and Lindsey Macmillan (UCL). We find that the stronger parent-child income association in the US and UK, in comparison with Sweden, is predominantly accounted for by advantages bestowed on richer children at comparable levels of ability and education.

I also continued studies of ethnic inequality and integration. In a methodological paper, published in the *European Sociological Review*, Per Engzell (SOFI) and I studied teenagers' survey reports on social origin and concluded that 14-year-olds give quite accurate information on parents' occupation, but not education – luckily, controlling for even the more error-prone measure of origin

does not bias regression estimates of ethnic belonging on child outcomes. Together with Professor Mood and Sara Brodin Låftman (CHESS), I continued working on the psychological well-being of immigrant youth as compared to the majority population – the key finding being that it is better. I also published two book chapters on ethnic differences in education, one with Elina Kilpi-Jakonen (University of Turku, formerly Nuffield) and Frida Rudolphi (SOFI).

Publications

‘Ever expanding university? Social and ethnic inequality in education’, in Paula Matteo, ed., *University Adaptation in Difficult Economic Times*, chapter 9, 157–70, Oxford University Press, Oxford & New York, 2014.

(with Per Engzell), ‘Estimating Social and Ethnic Inequality in School Surveys: Biases from Child Misreporting and Parent Nonresponse’, *European Sociological Review*, 31: 312–5, 2015.

(with Carina Mood), *Poverty and welfare among children and their families 1968–2010*, Research Report 2014/2, Stockholm: Institute for Futures Studies, 2014.

(with Carina Mood), ‘The Social Consequences of Poverty: An Empirical Test on Longitudinal Data’, *Social Indicators Research*, 2015. DOI:10.1007/s11205-015-0983-9

(with Elina Kilpi-Jakonen & Frida Rudolphi), ‘Ethnic Differences in Early School-leaving: An International Comparison’, in Anthony Heath & Yaël Brinbaum, eds., *Unequal attainments: Ethnic educational inequalities in ten Western countries*, proceedings of the British Academy 196, chapter 4, 95–118, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2014.

YUEN FOONG KHONG, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

Yuen Foong Khong was on leave from the Department of Politics and International Relations and the College for the first half of the academic year. He spent his sabbatical researching his American tributary system book project, and presented the work-in-progress at the London School of Economics (November 2014) and the School of African and Oriental Studies (February 2015). In July, he also presented a paper on the geopolitical aspects of China’s ‘One Belt, One Road’ initiative at a conference organized by the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore. On July 31, Professor

Khong resigned from his University and College posts (after holding them for twenty happy years) to take up the Li Ka Shing Professorship of Political Science at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore.

Publications

‘Singapore and the Great Powers’, in Barry Desker & Ang Cheng Guan, eds., *Perspectives on the Security of Singapore: The First 50 Years, 207–28*, World Scientific, Singapore, 2015.

DESMOND KING, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW (REPORT FOR 2013–15)

Desmond King undertook further research in American political development and comparative politics. He continued work on racial divisions and US political development, and spent 2013–14 on research sabbatical (including a visit to NYU Law School) working on a book manuscript about this topic. He finds that the decade 1965–75 was distinct in that the US federal government engaged in some efforts to reduce material racial inequality but then not only withdrew but permitted re-segregation and greater inequality, the background to protests in Ferguson and Baltimore, and captured in many other instances of enduring racial inequality and discrimination. He contributed a piece to *Le Monde Diplomatique* on these issues.

His collaborative work with Rogers M. Smith (University of Pennsylvania) on racial inequality continued with a major paper placed and published in *Journal of Politics*, a forthcoming paper on the Supreme Court’s dilution of the seminal Voting Rights Act (which received valuable comments at a workshop held about the paper at NYU’s Straus Institute), some online publications, and new research on the presence and content of competing racial policy alliances in major cities since the 1980s.

Work on the illiberal politics of eugenic sterilization was completed with Randall Hansen (University of Toronto) and their study of this phenomenon in North America in the twentieth century was published with Cambridge University Press. King appeared on the *BBC World Service* news early in 2015 to give reactions and explanations about Virginia’s governor and legislators’ decision to apologize to victims of eugenics in their state and to compensate them financially.

Substantial research collaboration with Larry Jacobs (University of Minnesota) on American political economy continues. Together, Jacobs and King convened a workshop in Nuffield in February 2015 to discuss their book manuscript about the politics of the Federal Reserve's response to the Great Recession, *Fed Power: How Finance Wins*. The book analyses why Fed policy was so deferential to financial interests in 2008 and 2009, despite these institutions' role in creating excessive risk. A revised version of this manuscript will be delivered to publishers in 2015–16, and several other papers are in progress. A co-edited collection with Patrick Le Gales (Sciences Po) on restructuring the European state was completed and prepared for review.

He is Chair of the Politics Group at Nuffield, and Director of Graduate Studies for Politics in the department and in both capacities serves on numerous College and University committees. He undertook assessments of grants and research applications for several institutions, learned societies, and foundations.

King delivered the Straus Public Lecture at NYU Law School. He gave talks and seminars to the Columbia University American Political Development Seminar, King's College, London's Institute of North American Studies, Max Planck-Sciences Po Center, Sciences Po, Paris, and the Graduate Center, CUNY; presented work in specialist workshops on American political economy (MIT), historical institutionalism (Temple-University of Pennsylvania), and theories of the state (Yale); and presented research papers to the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the Midwest Political Science Association, and the Social Science History Association. These latter presentations included joint papers on the racial politics of school choice (with Ursula Hackett) and a new project, with David Rueda, on how organized labour fared under post-Great Recession state policy in advanced democracies.

In 2014 he was elected a Member of the Royal Irish Academy and in 2015 a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Publications

'Pour les Afro-Américains, amer bilan d'une pesidence noire', *Le Monde Diplomatique*, Janvier 2015.

(with Randall Hansen), *Sterilized by the State: Eugenics, Race and the Population Scare in Twentieth Century North America*, Cambridge University Press, New York, 2013.

(with Christopher Hood & Gillian Peele, eds.), *Forging a Discipline: A Critical Assessment of Oxford's Development of the Study of Politics and IR in Comparative Perspective*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2014.

(with Rogers M. Smith), “Without Regard to Race”: Critical Ideational Development in Modern American Racial Politics’, *Journal of Politics*, 76: 958–71, 2014.

PAUL KLEMPERER, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

Paul Klemperer continued his research projects on (1) a new way to understand preferences, (2) banking reform, and (3) auction design. Research papers, etc., can be found at <www.paulklemperer.org>.

He visited, and gave seminars to, the New York Federal Reserve and the Reserve Bank of Australia, as well giving the usual complement of academic and conference presentations.

He did his usual teaching for the MPhil in Economics (first year and second year courses), and the Business School's MSc in Financial Economics, with occasional lectures to the MBA, the Executive MBA, and the (Oxford) Blavatnik School of Government's Master of Public Policy programmes.

Publications

(with Jeremy Bulow), ‘Equity Recourse Notes: Creating Counter-cyclical Bank Capital’, *Economic Journal*, August 2015.

YING-YING LEE, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

In spring 2015, I started a project with Dr Debopam Bhattacharya, ‘Welfare Analysis for Discrete Choice with Interval-data on Income’. We estimate the impact on individual welfare of a hypothetical change in price of a binary choice, with interval-reporting of income. We approximate the structural choice probability by a probit/logit model with a revealed preference or Slutsky restrictions. We provide a simple estimation and formal inference procedure

for the identified set for various objects of interest, such as the probit/logit coefficients, the choice probability, and the distribution of the equivalent/compensation variation.

In autumn 2014, I wrote a paper, ‘Efficient propensity score regression estimators of multivalued treatment effects for the treated’. In that paper, I propose efficient estimators of the treatment effects for the treated with a multi-valued treatment. The treated is the subpopulation who has received a particular treatment level. The average treatment effect for the treated reveals the change in the average outcome of the treated subpopulation if their treatment is switched from the treated level they have received to a counterfactual level. In many cases of interest, treatments take on more than two values. For example, participants in active labour market programs often receive different periods or types of training, such as wage subsidy, vocational training classes, or apprenticeships with local employers. Policy-makers might be interested in what the average wage for the subsidy recipients would have been if they counterfactually had participated in training classes or served some apprenticeships.

IAIN MCLEAN, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

Iain McLean continued to work mostly on public policy, including Scotland, on other aspects of the UK constitution, and on church and state. This was the last of three reporting years dominated by the malign shadow of the REF (Research Excellence Framework) Panel for Politics and International Relations, which concluded for panellists in October 2014, with the results released in December. The exercise generated a vast amount of data about publication practices and styles in British political science. All of this had to be destroyed at the end of the exercise in order to pre-empt possible freedom of information requests. Panellists were not released until they had returned their coded data sticks for destruction. Readers may make of this what they will.

I continued policy and consultancy work on constitutional reform. I was again an expert witness before several parliamentary select committees. I continued to advise the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in an informal capacity, becoming Clerk of the Oxford Meeting of the Society. I served a further year as Vice-President for Public Policy of the British Academy, during which our work with the Royal Society of Edinburgh (RSE) on constitutional reform has continued. I continued to serve on fellowship committees of both

academies, but my term on the RSE fellowship committee ended during the year.

The main policy work during the year was the creation of the Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy, on which I report separately. In December I retired as an Official Fellow and in February I restarted work on a half-time basis as the inaugural Director of the Unit.

I again taught a course at Charles University (Prague), with Scot Peterson.

Noteworthy solos/verse sections in the year included Cantata no. 95 by J. S. Bach, the ravishing verse anthem 'My Beloved Spake' by Henry Purcell, the baritone solo in Brahms' Deutsches Requiem, and the role of cantor at choral evensong at Christ Church Cathedral. The most surprising invitation during the year was to retrain as a steam locomotive driver, a position from which I retired some ten years ago, but where a shortage of young blood has led to a recall of the elderly.

Publications

'Spending too much, taxing too little? Parliaments in fiscal federalism', *European Political Science*, 14: 15-27, 2015. DOI:10.1057/eps.2014.44

'Three apportionment problems, with applications to the United Kingdom', in R. Fara, D. Leech, & M. Salles, eds., *Voting Power and Procedures*, 363-80, Springer, London, 2014.

(with Richard Johnson & Ron Johnston), 'Overrepresenting UKIP, Underrepresenting the Greens and Lib Dems: The 2014 European Elections in Great Britain', *Representation*, 50, 4: 429-37, 2014. DOI:10.1080/00344893.2014.982694

Oral evidence to House of Lords Economic Affairs Committee, September 2015: <<http://data.parliament.uk/writtenevidence/committeeevidence.svc/evidencedocument/economic-affairs-committee/the-devolution-of-public-finances-in-the-united-kingdom/oral/21644.html>>

Written and oral evidence to Scottish Parliament Devolution (Further Powers) Committee, September 2015: <<http://www.scottish.parliament.uk/parliamentarybusiness/report.aspx?r=10076&i=93066>>

Written evidence to Scottish Parliament Finance Committee, May 2015: <http://www.scottish.parliament.uk/S4_FinanceCommittee/Reports/fir15-12w.pdf>, Annex A.

JONATHAN MELLON, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

I have continued work on the British Election Study (BES), helping to write and field six waves of the BES Internet panel survey since January 2014 as well as a post-election face-to-face probability sample. We have begun work on the BES team's book (to be published with Oxford University Press) looking at the 2015 general election in the context of long term changes in British politics.

I published three pieces of work using BES data (as well as one forthcoming in *Electoral Studies*), all of which were covered in the media in the run-up to the election. Topics covered included the demographic and political basis of UKIP support (UKIP are slightly more popular among the working class but draw voters from all classes) and the impact of the party leaders (it varies substantially by leader and time period). I presented this work at several conferences including WAPOR in Buenos Aires, EPOP in Cardiff, and the 2015 General Election Conference at Berkeley.

I worked on the BBC's general election exit poll that gave the first indication that the Conservatives would win the election. I am working with the team to produce an article explaining the models used and future improvements we are making to it.

After the election, I have been investigating why the British polls systematically underestimated the Conservative vote share (with Chris Prosser) and have developed several new techniques for diagnosing and correcting survey errors in the process. Our findings so far are available as a working paper entitled 'Investigating the Great British Polling Miss: Evidence from the British Election Study'. Our early findings (that differential turnout and unrepresentative samples are partially to blame) were featured in the Washington Post's Monkey Cage blog. We will be presenting more of our findings at the Nuffield seminar series at the end of Michaelmas term.

I have also continued my work with the World Bank on how new technologies affect citizen engagement including their effect on participation inequality.

Three articles from this project are currently under review, including articles exploring the impact of internet voting in the Brazilian participatory budgeting process (it increases the proportion of voters with high socio-economic status but does not appear to change the outcomes of the process). I presented this work at the 2015 Impacts of Civic Technology Conference in London.

Finally, I have been working with West Point's Network Science Center on an empirically calibrated simulation based approach to optimising network interventions (such as strengthening ties in entrepreneurial networks) to achieve network level goals (for instance, the level of innovation within a network). Our first paper from this project is currently under review.

Publications

(with Geoffrey Evans), 'Class, Electoral Geography and the Future of UKIP: Labour's Secret Weapon?', *Parliamentary Affairs*, 2015. DOI:10.1093/pa/gsv013

(with Geoffrey Evans), 'The political popularity contest', *Significance*, 12, 2: 8–10, 2015. DOI:10.1111/j.1740-9713.2015.00809.x

(with Geoffrey Evans), 'Working Class Votes and Conservative Losses: Solving the UKIP Puzzle', *Parliamentary Affairs*, 2015. DOI:10.1093/pa/gsv005

MARGARET MEYER, OFFICIAL FELLOW

Margaret Meyer continued research on a range of topics in the economics of information and incentives.

With Florian Ederer (Yale) and Richard Holden (New South Wales), I studied 'gaming' of performance measurement systems, focusing on the benefits and costs for the incentive designer of deliberate vagueness ('opacity') about the details of the incentive scheme. 'Gaming and Strategic Opacity in Incentive Provision' was presented at Yale School of Management and Harvard Business School. With Edoardo Gallo (Cambridge), I began a project to test experimentally the predictions of my work on opacity in contract design. This project will use *UbiquityLab*, Gallo's newly developed platform for interactive online experiments.

With Bruno Strulovici (Northwestern), I continued the investigation of economically-grounded statistical dependence orderings, focusing particularly on exploring new economic applications, such as to matching with informational

frictions and contagion in networks. I presented ‘Beyond Correlation: Measuring Interdependence through Complementarities’ at the Economics Departments in Bonn, Edinburgh, and Warwick, and at the Statistics Department in Bristol.

With Ines Moreno de Barreda (Oxford) and Julia Nafziger (Aarhus), I analysed information transmission in settings where a decision-maker seeks advice from better-informed but biased experts. The research identifies in what environments the decision-maker can, by playing off the experts against one another, elicit from them all of their private information, even when the magnitudes of their biases are arbitrarily large.

In December, I concluded my terms on the Executive Committee and Council of the Econometric Society. I continue to serve on the Organizing Committee of the annual European Summer Symposium in Economic Theory.

Within Nuffield, I continued to serve as the Chair of the Economics Group and the organizer of the Economic Theory Workshop and within the Economics Department, as an organizer of the Gorman Student Research Workshop.

DAVID MILLER, OFFICIAL FELLOW

My research and writing this year has continued to centre on normative questions connected to immigration. I completed a book draft during Michaelmas and revised it for publication later in the year after receiving comments from colleagues and Harvard’s referees. Meanwhile the European migration crisis had erupted, throwing into some doubt the framework used in the second half of the book, which relies on the conventional distinction between refugees and economic migrants. Even using a broader understanding of ‘refugee’, many of those who have been moving into Europe unauthorised during 2015 do not qualify for this status, while to label them simply as ‘economic migrants’ fails to do justice to the bleakness of the circumstances they are escaping. So I am currently drafting a short postscript that tries to show how the general principles developed in the book to guide democratic states’ response to immigration demands can be applied in these new circumstances.

While working on the book manuscript, I also wrote and presented in several places a paper on ‘Justice in Immigration’, which draws together the book’s main ideas about justifiable criteria for selecting between immigrants (assuming

that more apply to come in than the public is willing to accept), and in the summer a second paper on ‘The Duty to Rescue Boat People’, which addresses the ethical issues raised for governments by the tragic events that have unfolded in the Mediterranean. I argue that neither the international law of the sea nor the ‘Samaritan’ duty to carry out rescues on land provide good guidance for responding to seaborne migration, and that policy makers are right to consider the wider consequences of search-and-rescue policies such as Mare Nostrum.

In a different vein, it was with a mixture of pleasure and sadness (though mostly the first) that I attended a pre-retirement conference on ‘David Miller’s Political Philosophy’ in May. The College had not only nurtured many of the speakers and participants, but also staged this large event immaculately; for both of these I should like to record my deep gratitude. A book is emerging from the proceedings.

Publications

‘Das Carensproblem’, *Political Theory*, 43: 387–93, 2015.

Foreword, in C. Fourie, F. Schuppert, & I. Walliman-Helmer, *Social Equality: On what it Means to be Equals*, vii–ix, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2015.

‘The Incoherence of Luck Egalitarianism’, in A. Kaufman, ed., *Distributive Justice and Access to Advantage: G. A. Cohen’s Egalitarianism*, 131–50, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2014.

‘Is there a Human Right to Democracy?’, in R. Kreide, R. Celikates, & T. Wesche, eds., *Transformations of Democracy: Crisis, Protest and Legitimation*, 177–92, Rowman and Littlefield, Lanham MD, 2015.

(ed. with an introduction), *Moral Philosophy and Politics*, 1(2), special issue on fair trade.

‘Joseph Raz on Human Rights: a critical appraisal’, in R. Cruft, M. Liao, & M. Renzo, eds., *Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights*, 232–43, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2015.

‘Justice in Immigration’, *European Journal of Political Theory*, 1–19, 2015 (online first).

‘Personhood versus Human Needs as Grounds for Human Rights’, in R. Crisp, ed., *Griffin on Human Rights*, 152–69, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2014.

COLIN MILLS, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I've continued to work on issues to do with social stratification, social inequality, and social mobility. In November I was a panel discussant at a meeting on social mobility held at the British Academy and in December I went to Turku to present a paper on trends in social class mobility in the UK. In March I prepared a presentation on social class trends in examination attainment for the launch of the Centre for Social Investigation (CSI). As I wasn't able to attend the launch event in person, a short video that I had prepared was shown. To date it is the only video available on my Youtube channel (though I have plans for more).

Publications

'Do adult obesity rates in England really vary by insecurity as well as by inequality?', *BMJ Open*, 2014.

'Is Class Inequality at KS4 decreasing?', CSI Briefing Paper 11.

'The Great British Class Survey: Requiescat in pace', *The Sociological Review*, 63, 2: 393–9, 2015.

'Mapping Social Class in Britain', *Sociology Review*, 24, 2: 20–3, 2014.

(with Ursula Henz), 'Work-Life Conflict in Britain: Job Demands and Resources', *European Sociological Review*, 31, 1: 1–13, 2015.

MELINDA C. MILLS, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

In my first full year as Nuffield Professor of Sociology, I have been active in College life and busy carrying out my ERC Consolidator Grant SOCIOGENOME (<www.sociogenome.com>) and our European Commission FP7 project FamiliesAndSocieties (<<http://www.familiesandsocieties.eu/>>). I remain as the Editor-in-Chief of the *European Sociological Review*, which has around a fifteen per cent acceptance rate, remaining one of the highest ranked journals in sociology and since 2011, has a higher impact factor than most US based sociological journals. As of 1 September, I also take over as Head of the Department of Sociology.

The bulk of my research energies have focussed on my 'sociogenome' project, with some of our publications receiving considerable attention such as a recent editorial in *Science* (7 April 2015), but also articles in the *New York Times*,

The Guardian, *The Independent*, and elsewhere. I have also published several articles on online assortative mating using data from a multinational company and analysis of employee files from the NGO Doctors Without Borders (MSF). I have also been invited and presented work at numerous international conferences and continue to serve on various national and international boards related to demography, sociology, and, in particular, approval of projects using biosocial data.

Publications

(with S. Basten, T. Sobotka, K. Zeman, et al.), 'Future Fertility in Low Fertility Countries', in W. Lutz, B. Butz, & K. C. Samir, eds., *World Population and Human Capital in the 21st Century*, Oxford University Press, 2014.

(with K. Begall & H. B. G. Ganzeboom), 'Non-Standard Work Schedules and Childbearing in the Netherlands: A Mixed-Method Couple Analysis', *Social Forces*, 93(3): 957–88, 2015. DOI:10.1093/sf/sou110

(with M. Damman & L. Heyse), 'Gender, Occupation, and Promotion to Management in the Nonprofit Sector: The Critical case of MSF Holland', *Nonprofit Management and Leadership*, 25(2): 97–111, 2014.

(with S. Darak, V. Kulkarni, S. Kulkarni, I. Hutter, & F. Janssen), 'Trajectories of childbearing among HIV infected Indian women: A sequence analysis approach', *PLOS ONE*, 2015. DOI:10.1371/journal.pone.0124537

(with V. P. Korff, N. Balbo, L. Heyse, & R. Wittek), 'The impact of humanitarian context conditions and individual characteristics on aid worker retention', *Disasters*, 39(3): 522–45, 2015. DOI:10.1111/disa.12119

(with G. Potârca), 'Racial preferences in online dating across European countries', *European Sociological Review*, 31(3): 326–41, 2015. DOI:10.1093/es/jcu093

(with G. Potârca & W. Neberich), 'Relationship Preferences among Gay and Lesbian Online Daters: Individual and Contextual Influences', *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 77(2): 523–41, 2015.

(with G. Stulp, L. Barrett, & F. Tropf), 'Does natural selection favour taller stature among the tallest people on earth?', *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*, 282 (1806), 2015.

(with M. Sweeney & T. Castro), 'The reproductive context of cohabitation in a comparative perspective', *Demographic Research*, 32(5): 147–82, 2015.

(with F. Tropf), 'The biodemography of fertility: A review and future research frontiers', *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 67: 397–424, 2015.

(with F. C. Tropf, N. Barban, H. Snieder, & J. Mandemakers), 'Genetic influence on age at first birth of female twins born in the UK, 1919–68', *Population Studies*, 69(2): 129–45, 2015.

(with F. C. Tropf, N. Barban, G. Stulp, & H. Snieder), 'Human fertility, molecular genetics and natural selection in modern societies', *PLOS ONE*, 2015. DOI:10.1371/journal.pone.0126821.

CHRISTIAAN MONDEN, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I continued some demography work on twins. First I continued analysis of pooled demographic and health surveys to understand the continuously high levels of mortality among twins in Sub-Saharan Africa (where twin rates are particularly high). Second, with Gilles Pison (INED, Paris) and Jeroen Smits (Nijmegen) I estimated to what extent delayed childbearing can account for the observed increases in twin rates in developed countries over the last 40 years. Our results suggest that in most countries the dominant driver is assisted reproductive techniques (good for about two thirds of the increase in twin births) rather than higher maternal ages at birth. Since the mid to late nineties improvements in medical technology and practices, changes in regulation and insurance have led to a slowdown or even stop in the increase of twin rates. In about one in four of the countries for which we have reliable data the increase has stopped and even reversed.

In my more sociological studies, I continued to work on the relationship between family formation/separation and well-being using longitudinal data from European countries. Cecilia Potente (Nuffield DPhil student) and I started looking at health trajectories in the last years before death and how these trajectories differ among socio-economic groups (defined by education, income, and wealth). More recently I have started mapping trends in overweight and obesity in children and adolescents by their parents' socio-economic and ethnic background in England since the early 1990s.

I spend quite some time in administrative and academic service roles, mostly as Associate Editor for the European *Sociological Review* and Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) at the Department of Sociology. The bureaucratic side of these

roles can't be described as great fun but it is a pleasure and privilege to work with the incoming cohorts of DPhil students, and the sometimes incredibly generous, sometimes rather disappointing behaviour of reviewers and authors does make for a fascinating topic of study in itself. I also continued to serve as Chair of the Sociology Group.

Publications

(with Niina Metsä-Simola, Saska Saarioja, & Pekka Martikainen), 'Divorce and subsequent increase in uptake of antidepressant medication: a Finnish registry-based study on couple versus individual effects', *BMC Public Health*, 15: 168, 2015. DOI:10.1186/s12889-015-1508-9

(with Gilles Pison & Jeroen Smits), 'Is the twin-boom in developed countries coming to an end?', L'Institut national d'études démographiques (INED), Paris, France, working paper no. 216.

JOHN MUELLBAUER, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

John Muellbauer continued to serve as Investment Bursar for the non-property side of the College portfolio. He also continued as a Senior Fellow of the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School, and as Deputy Director of the Economics Modelling Programme (EMoD).

Invited talks

9–10 October 2014: keynote 'House Prices and Their Macro-Consequences: Some European Contrasts' at the Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Vienna, workshop 'Are House Prices Endangering Financial Stability? If so, how Can We Counteract This?'

29 October 2014: British Academy-ESRC event UK Housing Policy 'Defining the Challenge'

28 November 2014: keynote 'When is the housing market overheated enough to threaten stability?' at European System of Central Banks, Frankfurt, ESCB workshop 'House price modelling for forecasting and valuations'

1 December 2014: keynote 'Real estate bubbles: the UK experience', LSE–Kings College London–Mizuho conference on real estate bubbles

9 March 2015: LSE tax seminar 'Prospects for property tax reform: sanity at last?'

13 March 2015: ECB seminar ‘The Housing Market, Household Portfolios and the German Consumer’, Frankfurt

29 April 2015: public lecture ‘Prospects for property tax reform: sanity at last?’, Birmingham University

9–10 Sept 2015: presentation ‘Conditional Eurobonds and Eurozone reform’ at the Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Vienna workshop ‘Toward a Genuine Economic and Monetary Union’

25 Sept 2015: ‘The Housing Market and Macroeconomic Policy: Britain’s Housing Affordability Crisis’ at the Money Macro and Finance Research Group’s Monetary and Financial Policy Conference, London

Other research projects

Explaining US house prices and examining linkages between housing, credit, and consumption (with John Duca and Anthony Murphy, Dallas Federal Reserve).

Forecasting mortgage repossessions and arrears (with Janine Aron).

Modelling and forecasting inflation, evaluating the role of mobile money in Uganda (with Janine Aron and Rachel Sebudde, World Bank) for the Gates Foundation.

Examining linkages for Canada and Germany between consumer spending, household balance sheets, and credit availability (with Pierre St. Amant and David Williams, Bank of Canada, and Felix Geiger and Manuel Rupprecht, Deutsche Bundesbank).

Analysing UK micro data on earnings and jobs (with Annalisa Cristini).

Publications

‘Combatting Eurozone deflation: QE for the people’, 23 December 2014: <<https://www.voxeu.org/article/combating-eurozone-deflation-qe-people>>

‘Housing and the Macroeconomy: Inflation and the Financial Accelerator’, *Journal of Money, Credit and Banking*, 51–8, March/April 2015. DOI:10.1111/jmcb.12190

‘Quantitative Easing for the people’: <<http://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/helicopter-drops-eurozone-deflation-by-john-muellbauer-2014-11>>

BENT NIELSEN, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

He continued to work with M. D. Martínez Miranda and J. P. Nielsen on cohort methods used in non-life insurance and in mortality studies. A projection of the future mesothelioma burden was presented to the Asbestos Working Party of the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries. He also gave a PhD course on the age-period-cohort model at the Department of Sociology.

Together with V. Bazinas, he worked on causal transmission in reduced form models. The proposed method combines elements from instrumental variable analysis and Cholesky decomposition of structural vector autoregressions.

Together with V. Berenguer Rico, he worked on non-linear regression models with non-stationary regressors. A well-known specification test from linear models, the cumulated sum of squares test, was shown to be applicable in more general situations.

He was a co-organiser of the econometrics seminar series held in College. He also organized a workshop in College on reserving in general insurance.

He is member of the Institute for Economic Modelling at the Oxford Martin School.

He presented papers at seminars in EUI, KU Leuven, Oslo, Rotterdam, and Trondheim and at the conferences in Aix, Copenhagen, Paris, and Oxford.

Publications

(with D. Kuang & J. P. Nielsen), 'The geometric chain-ladder', *Scandinavian Actuarial Journal*, 2015.

(with M. D. Martínez Miranda & J. P. Nielsen), 'Inference and forecasting in the age-period-cohort model with unknown exposure with an application to mesothelioma mortality', *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society*, series A, 2015.

(with A. Whitby), 'A Joint Chow Test for Structural Instability', *Econometrics*, 2015.

BRIAN NOLAN, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

My first year at Oxford has been primarily devoted to establishing the Employment, Equity and Growth Programme I lead at the Institute for New Economic Thinking, Oxford Martin School and the Department of Social Policy and Intervention. This is investigating why economic growth has failed to deliver for working households in the bottom half of the income distribution, and exploring policy and institutional responses to underpin a better, fairer growth model. Key challenges are to tease out the links in the transmission from aggregate economic activity to disposable income for these households, the drivers of improving living standards, and the role of increasing inequality in income and wealth. I am also working on projects with the ILO relating to the so-called 'squeezed middle' and with UNICEF on child poverty through the Great Recession.

Publications

(with I. Marx), 'The Welfare State and Antipoverty Policy in Rich Countries', in A. B. Atkinson & F. Bourguignon, eds., *Handbook of Income Distribution*, Amsterdam, 2015.

(with W. Salverda, D. Checchi, I. Marx, A. McKnight, I. Toth, & H. van de Werfhorst, eds.), *Changing Inequalities and Societal Impacts in Rich Countries: Thirty Countries' Experiences*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2014.

(with W. Salverda, D. Checchi, I. Marx, A. McKnight, I. Toth, & H. van de Werfhorst, eds.), *Changing Inequalities in Rich Countries: Analytical and Comparative Perspectives*, Oxford University Press, Oxford 2014.

(with C. T. Whelan and B. Maitre), 'Multidimensional Poverty Measurement in Europe: An Application of the Adjusted Headcount Approach', *Journal of European Social Policy*, 24(2): 183–97, 2014.

PATRICK PRÄG, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

I joined the College in September 2014 as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Sociology. I spent the past year working on three main topics. Firstly, together with Melinda Mills, I worked on the causes and consequences of assisted reproduction in Europe. Two research reports for the European Commission as well as a forthcoming book chapter have so far resulted from that work. Also, we organized a workshop on infertility and assisted reproduction at the College in June. Secondly, I continued my work on issues of health

inequalities, preparing several manuscripts – on subjective socio-economic status and health (with Melinda Mills and Rafael Wittek), on health inequalities in a US–Europe comparison (with S. V. Subramanian), on neighbourhood effects on health inequalities over the life course (with Eva Kibele and Paul Norman) – for submission to academic journals. Thirdly, I resumed my work on work–family reconciliation in Europe, working with Barbara Beham and Sonja Drobnič on a manuscript on gender differences in the positive experiences of work across European countries, and presented a paper on unequal access to flexible work (with Melinda Mills) at the PAA conference in May. I also served as the Deputy Editor of the *European Sociological Review*. In July, I defended my PhD thesis at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands.

LINDSAY RICHARDS, POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCHER

I have had a busy and exciting first year here establishing the College's new Centre for Social Investigation (CSI) with Professor Anthony Heath, and completing my doctorate at the University of Manchester. My research interests are subjective well-being, social connectedness, and the effect of social context on individual outcomes. For CSI, I researched and produced briefing papers on change in British society on several topics: subjective well-being, social capital, gender inequalities, and corruption. I have had one academic article published this year: 'For whom money matters less: social connectedness as a resilience resource in the UK' in *Social Indicators Research*. The paper, based on my PhD thesis, shows that the degree to which money matters for life satisfaction is contingent upon social networks: household income matters the most for the socially isolated and very little for the well-integrated.

I have a further three papers currently under review with academic journals. The first, co-authored with Anthony Heath, 'Is social capital still in decline?' (under review at *British Journal of Sociology*) shows that voluntary associations are in decline but that social trust and informal connectedness are not. Of greater concern than decline, we argue, is that processes of polarization within British society are evident; we find that gaps between ethnic majority and minority groups and between the least and most educated are becoming wider over time on several measures. The second, 'The sociology of corruption', (under review at *Annual Review of Sociology*) with Anthony Heath and Nan Dirk De Graaf, argues that the state of knowledge on the causes of corruption can be enhanced by attention to sociological factors such as status differentials and social context. Finally, a paper authored with Siobhan McAndrew at the

University of Bristol is under review at *Social Forces*: 'Sunday Activity and Sociality among English Urban Youth in the 1950s', which utilises a rich survey resource from 1957 that was, until recently, assumed to be lost.

In addition to the research, this year has been busy with dissemination and impact activities. I established a web presence for CSI and coordinated the launch event in March, which generated a lot of interest as well as new leads for high-impact collaborations. My briefing note on gender inequalities was shared with delegates of the Women, Inspiration and Enterprise event in April. To engage with non-academic audiences I have also written several blogposts, which have been widely read and shared. For example, 'Who hasn't bounced back? Well-being and the recession', was written to coincide with an invited contribution to the British Academy well-being debates in February.

Work has also been started this year on an empirical study of the drivers of corruption in Europe; I am undertaking new comparative work on well-being and social capital, and I am planning a new project on social cohesion for the year ahead.

Publications

'For whom money matters less: social connectedness as a resilience resource in the UK', *Social Indicators Research*, January 2015 (online).

JEREMY RICHARDSON, EMERITUS FELLOW

Yet another quiet year, trundling along nicely as a retired academic. The *Journal of European Public Policy* (JEPP) continues to keep me busy, with my Co-Editor, Berthold Rittberger, dragging me into a somewhat more modern mode. Thus JEPP now has a blog and a twitter account. Dealing with authors and referees on a daily basis is generally still fun, though on occasions can raise one's blood pressure to dangerous levels. Quite why so many authors cannot follow a simple set of instructions for the preparation of the final version of an accepted manuscript continues to baffle me. Some even neglect to put their name to their article! Editing a journal does have its lighter moments, however, such as when JEPP was advertised as the *Journal of Pubic Policy*. Luckily, the error was spotted before any new submissions came in, though we do wonder what we may have missed. Apart from editing JEPP, my main academic contribution during 2015 was the appearance of the fourth edition of *European Union. Power*

and policy-making, this time co-edited with Sonia Mazey. I continue to chance my arm in the introductory chapter by arguing that the EU is a state (by which I mean a ‘policy-making state’) instead of skirting around the issue as many EU scholars do by relying on safer terms such as ‘state-like’ or ‘semi-state’.

Work is also progressing on a new book on comparative policy styles as this concept, which I initially developed in *Policy Styles in Western Europe* in 1982, is having something of a revival. I am assembling a team of contributors and hope that we might have a complete manuscript by late 2016. I have also been working with my former research collaborator and co-author, Grant Jordan (Aberdeen University), on a possible article on the changing British policy style. As I have explained to him, being 12,000 miles away gives me a much better perspective on all things British than he has sitting in Scotland.

Having been a comparative politics chap for a very long time I should be able to say something sensible about New Zealand politics by now, but have yet to come to grips with it. There is something very odd about a Prime Minister suffering no loss in popularity despite admitting to repeatedly pulling the pony-tail of a young waitress in his local restaurant, or the Transport Minister (no less) retaining his job after breaching airport security rules because he was in a hurry! There is a good book to be written on low ‘octane’ politics in NZ.

Publications

(with Sonia Mazey, eds.), *European Union. Power and policy-making* (4th edition), 503, Routledge, Abingdon, 2015.

KEVIN ROBERTS, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I was on sabbatical leave this year. For a long time I have been interested in situations where present decisions determine future preferences and this can arise either at the individual level, where there is something like habit formation, or at the group level where, for instance, present decisions affect the composition of future electorates. An early paper on this topic was published this year. The models that I have developed as extensions to that paper are relatively complex so I spent some time investigating simple models which still were able to capture the essence of decision making in this sort

of environment. Separately, I continue to be interested in mechanism design aspects of trading, the idea being to obtain a taxonomy of trading mechanisms based upon different criteria relating to the individual rationality, as well as different forms of group rationality, of traders.

Publications

'Dynamic Voting in Clubs', *Research in Economics*, 69: 320–35, 2015.

ANNA ROSS, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

Apart from finalizing old projects, my main research agenda this year has been to launch a new and ambitious project on the politics of urban change between 1848 and 1920. I began by exploring the phenomenon of extension planning in this period of rapid industrialization, which, after 1848, central governments adopted as a favourite means of urban improvement. I am fascinated by the many ways in which the physical construction of new suburbs impacted upon urban identities – local, regional, and national – and in my first article on this topic I explore the tensions between all three identities. This article is entitled 'Down with the Walls! The Politics of Extension Planning in Spain and Germany, 1848–1888' and it is currently under review with the *Journal of Modern History*. I also attempted to think about this period through a second small-scale project. From 23 to 25 June 2015, I hosted a conference entitled 'Negotiating Urban Change from the Middle Ages to the Present' at Nuffield College. Conference participants came from a wide range of British and international universities and they gave papers on a broad selection of geographical regions, with participants exploring topics from the slums of Mumbai to post-1945 heritage debates in Iași, Romania. With Dr Sheona Davies, I am editing the best papers of the conference for a proposed special supplement in *Past & Present*. In the supplement I will provide an introduction entitled 'Towards a Global Construction of Place' and an article on the politics of place in East and West Germany in the 1970s. This article is something I've been working on sporadically this year and which ties into my nineteenth century work on a theoretical level.

Apart from working on publications, I have done a range of other activities this year. I wrote and featured in a five-part documentary on 'German Unification'. The documentary was filmed by Massolit and is designed for A Level students. In 2014, I ran the Oxford University History Faculty's 'Long Nineteenth

Century' seminar with Dr Abigail Green and in March 2015, I hosted a round table entitled, 'Documenting Spanish Modernity: The Politics of Cities and Cityscapes, 1854-1920'. Most recently, I presented my research at the Centres for Advanced Studies in the Humanities (GWZ) /Humboldt Universität in Berlin; the German Historical Institute in Rome; and at the German Historical Society's annual conference in London.

LORENZO ROTUNNO, NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW

In the second year of my Postdoctoral Fellowship, I advanced my research agenda on the implications of trade patterns and policies for wage inequality. In joint work with Adrian Wood (Oxford), we assess the relationship between relative wages of skilled workers and skill abundance in open economies. Our theory predicts that, as countries open up to trade, the output structure across sector is more responsive to changes in skill supplies (production expanding in skill-intensive sectors as countries become more skill abundant), thus attenuating the effect on wages. Trade liberalisation thus makes local labour markets less important in the determination of wages. In the data, we find that the negative wage endowment elasticity decreases significantly with trade openness, consistent with our theory. Relative wages as predicted by our model can closely match variation in skill premia across countries and over time. A working paper version of this work is available and has been presented at various conferences e.g. European Economic Association meetings, the European Trade Study Group Conference, and the Dynamics, Economic Growth, and International Trade (DEGIT) Conference.

In related ongoing work with Tadashi Ito (IDE-JETRO) and Pierre-Louis Vezina (King's College, London), we empirically investigate the importance of skill abundance in determining the location of value-added across global supply chains. Using novel inter-country input-output tables, we calculate the amount of value added that is embedded in trade flows and find that comparative advantage forces are a strong determinant of trade in value added. Sectoral value-added exports from skill-intensive sectors increase significantly in skill-abundant countries, as traditional trade theories would suggest. The project has received support from the Institute for Developing Economies (IDE-JETRO) in Japan. I presented its findings at the regional IDE-JETRO offices in Bangkok, Osaka University and I will give seminars on this work at a different Japanese university in November.

Another important strand of my research studies the relationship between trade, nutritional patterns, and health outcomes. I am developing a number of projects in this area with Osea Giuntella, another Research Fellow at Nuffield. Our work received initial funding from the John Fell Fund, Oxford University Press. The objective of the project is to identify any causal effect of trade liberalisation on diet-related diseases, such as obesity and diabetes, which plague rich countries and have gained prominence in the health policy debate also in emerging economies. Mexico is a case in point, being the country with the highest obesity rate in the Americas. In the first project, we thus estimate the causal effect of regional exposure to trade in Mexico vis-à-vis the US on obesity and diabetes. Results suggest that higher food imports from the US leads to a significantly higher obesity prevalence, an effect that is driven by imports of ‘unhealthy’ foods – those containing more unhealthy nutrients. We are currently working on the empirical analysis and expect to have a working paper by the beginning of 2016. In the second part of the project, we plan to scale up the Mexican study to a cross-country setting that will allow us to estimate the ‘health-content’ of trade flows and assess its impact on obesity and other diet-related diseases.

Publications

(with P. L. Vezina), ‘Quota-hopping in-bond diversion’, *Economic Inquiry*, 53, 1: 34–48, 2015.

DAVID RUEDA, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

I have continued to work on two main research themes: the determinants of redistribution preferences and the politics of the welfare state during times of crisis.

This year I have continued to be one of the editors of the *Socio-Economic Review* and a member of the editorial board of *Political Science Research and Methods*. I have also continued to be an Affiliated Member at the Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies (University of Amsterdam), and a Research Associate at the Centre for Competitive Advantage in the Global Economy (University of Warwick). During the summer, I moved to New Haven to take up a position as Visiting Professor in Political Science and Senior Fellow at the MacMillan Center’s Program on Democracy at Yale University for the 2015–16 academic year.

I have presented on-going work at several conferences: APSA in San Francisco, MPSA in Chicago, and the International Conference of Europeanists in Paris. And I gave invited talks at: the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv University, the European University Institute in Florence, University of Gothenburg, Sciences Po Paris, the Munk School of Global Affairs at University of Toronto, the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy in Athens, and the LSE. This year I also gave a public lecture at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne (entitled ‘Redistribution Preferences, Altruism, and Group Heterogeneity in Industrialized Democracies’) and another at the Annual International Politics and Economics Symposium at Middlebury College (entitled ‘Who Wants What? Insider-Outsider Politics and Redistribution Preferences in Comparative Perspective’).

Publications

‘El precario, un nuevo sujeto político’, *La Maleta de Portbou*, 8, Noviembre/Diciembre 2014.

Review Symposium on Kathleen Thelen’s ‘Varieties of Liberalization and the New Politics of Social Solidarity’, *Socio-Economic Review*, 13(2), 2015.

‘The State of the Welfare State: Unemployment, Labor Market Policy and Inequality in the Age of Workfare’, *Comparative Politics*, 47, 3: 296–314, April 2015.

(with Irene Menéndez), ‘Labor Market Institutions and Economic Performance’, in Jennifer Gandhi & Rubén Ruiz-Rufino, eds., *Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions*, Routledge, 2015.

(with Erik Wibbels & Melina Altamirano), ‘The Origins of Dualism’, in Pablo Beramendi, Silja Häusermann, Herbert Kitschelt, & Hanspeter Kriesi, eds., *The Politics of Advanced Capitalism*, Cambridge University Press, 2015.

GWENDOLYN SASSE, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

This was the second year of my three-year project ‘Political Remittances: Understanding the Political Impact of Migration’, which is funded by the Leverhulme Trust. The project team is made up of Dr Sarah Garding, Juta Kawalerowicz, and Dr Félix Krawatzek, all affiliated with Nuffield. The project focuses on social and political remittances, defined as the ideas, norms, and practices migrants send back home through interactions with family

members and friends, and through different forms of political and social engagement. The project utilises a wide range of data sources: 1) my own large-scale surveys of Ukrainian migrant voters (i.e. migrants voting in homeland elections from abroad) across fifteen countries and Polish migrant voters in the UK; 2) focus groups and in-depth interviews with Polish migrants in the UK; 3) a newly assembled dataset based on the biographies of all top-level politicians (presidents, government ministers, parliamentarians) in ten Central and East European countries since 1989/91 that allows us to track the variation in the concentration of politicians with a migration background (e.g. for educational purposes or as diaspora members) and correlations with post-communist reform trajectories; and 4) a historical archive of about 6,000 letters written by German migrants in the US in the nineteenth/twentieth centuries, which we are currently preparing for quantitative text analysis.

The survey data, for example, highlights the importance of destination characteristics as a determinant of homeland political engagement (in addition to migrant networks and the degree of assimilation in the host country) in a more comprehensive way than previous studies were able to demonstrate. The focus groups and in-depth interviews tap directly into self-reported attitudinal and behavioural change and point to the composition of migrant networks (in particular how international they are) as a key factor shaping this change (or lack thereof).

As a non-resident associate at Carnegie Europe I have been involved in several policy events, blogs, and discussion papers on Eastern Europe, Ukraine, Russia, and the EU. Moreover, I had the pleasure to oversee the process of finding and commissioning an artist to draw the Warden's portrait. The commission went to Alessandro Raho, and we are expecting an exciting addition to the Nuffield Art Collection in Michaelmas term 2015–16.

Publications

(with Anar K. Ahmadov), 'Migrant regional allegiances in homeland elections: evidence on voting by Poles and Ukrainians', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, December 2014 (online).

(with Anar K. Ahmadov), 'A Voice Despite Exit: The Role of Assimilation, Emigrant Networks, and Destination in Migrant Transnational Political Engagement', *Comparative Political Studies*, August 2015 (online).

In the past year, I have worked on a number of papers: on the consequences of age at leaving the parental home in the United States; on the changing meaning of cohabitation; on poverty persistency among young adults; on young adults economic conditions before and after the crisis; and on the relationship between access to the internet and fertility outcomes. A chapter on transition to adulthood came out as part of the *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences* in April 2015. A paper on institutional change, happiness, and fertility came out in *European Sociological Review* in August 2015. Another article, co-authored with Dr Nicola Barban, on the role of parental social class in the transition to adulthood will be published in *Advances in Life Course Research* in the next few weeks.

I have applied for some research grants, and I have received the British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship (September 2015–August 2018) to support a research project on the effect of different fertility trajectories on health outcomes later in life, using a cross-national comparative perspective. Moreover, in June 2015 I was appointed as a lecturer in Quantitative Sociology in the Department of Quantitative Social Science at UCL, London. In UCL (and Institute of Education), I will be part of the Q-step Faculty, lead a module on ‘Inequalities Across the Life Course’, and teach in the class ‘Principle for Social Science Research’.

Before moving to UCL, I delivered tutorials on demography and population to Human Sciences and PPE undergraduates in Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms. I also delivered tutorials on quantitative methods to Human Sciences undergraduates in Hilary term. I have taught one lecture in the ‘Introduction to Sociology’ class for Human Sciences undergraduates and I have supervised an undergraduate dissertation.

I have actively engaged with the Nuffield scholarly community. In Hilary term, I presented and discussed my work on the consequences of age at leaving the parental home in the United States at the Nuffield postdoc seminar series. I started co-authored papers with other Nuffield postdoctoral fellows. In particular, I am working on a paper on the relationship between time use and mental health among adolescents in the United Kingdom together with Dr Evrim Altintas, and on a paper on the relationship between the internet and fertility together with Professor Francesco Billari.

I presented my work at the Population Association of America Conference (May 2015, San Diego) and the Italian Population Conference (February 2015, Palermo). I was an invited speaker at the Department of Sociology seminar series in Oxford (May 2015).

Publications

'Transition to Adulthood', in James D. Wright, ed., *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences* (2nd edition), 24, 571–5, Elsevier, Oxford, 2015.

(with A. Aassve & L. Mencarini), 'Institutional change, happiness and fertility', *European Sociological Review*, 2015. DOI:10.1093/esr/jcv073

TOM A. B. SNIJDERS, EMERITUS FELLOW

Tom Snijders (also appointed as Professor at the University of Groningen) works on statistical methods in the social sciences, with two main specialities: social network analysis and multilevel analysis (random coefficient models). Social network analysis is the study of relations in groups of individuals but also groups of firms, etc. A typical difficulty is that ties between different individuals can be highly interdependent, and the satisfactory representation of this kind of dependence is the main issue in this type of statistical modelling. Computer simulation methods and Markov chain Monte Carlo procedures are used for this purpose. This work has three main strands. One is the development of statistical procedures. The main current development is the work, together with Dr Viviana Amati (University of Konstanz), on estimation by the Generalized Method of Moments. The second strand is the implementation of these statistical methods in the computer package *RSiena* in the statistical software system R, and the support of its use by documentation and workshops. The third strand is collaboration with researchers in applying this methodology. This research is done in collaboration with Johan Koskinen (University of Manchester, Associate Member of Nuffield College), Christian Steglich (University of Groningen), Alessandro Lomi (University of Lugano), Emmanuel Lazega (Sciences Po, Paris), and various others, and several DPhil students. Collaboration on applications is partly channelled in the international research project 'Social Influence in Dynamic Networks', a European Collaborative Research Project (ECRP 10-044) of the European Science Foundation. This collaborative project met at Sciences Po in Paris in December 2014. Several Oxford DPhil students participated. This project now is finished.

This year, a considerable activity was the editing, together with Emmanuel Lazega, of a book *Multilevel Network Analysis for the Social Sciences*, in the Methodos Series of Springer. It will appear in 2016.

Publications

‘Siena: Statistical Modeling of Longitudinal Network Data’, in Reda Alhajj & Jon Rokne, eds., *Encyclopedia of Social Network Analysis and Mining*, 1718–25, Springer, New York, 2014.

(with Anuška Ferligoj, Luka Kronegger, Franc Mali, & Patrick Doreian), ‘Scientific collaboration dynamics in a national scientific system’, *Scientometrics*, 104: 985–1012, 2015.

(with G. Huitsing, M. A. J. Van Duijn, & R. Veenstra), ‘Victims, bullies, and their defenders: A longitudinal study of the co-evolution of positive and negative networks’, *Development and Psychopathology*, 26, 645–59, 2014.

(with Christian E. G. Steglich), ‘Representing Micro-Macro Linkages by Actor-Based Dynamic Network Models’, *Sociological Methods & Research*, 44: 222–71, 2015.

ARMIN STEINBACH, GWILYM GIBBON RESEARCH FELLOW

This year, I pursued my Fellowships both at Nuffield and at the Max-Planck-Institute for research on Collective Goods in Bonn, Germany, while still being on leave from the German Federal Ministry of Economy. I spent my academic energy somewhere between economic policy research on EU crisis, recent legal developments in EU energy law, and German constitutional law.

First, a grant-based work for the European Central Bank (ECB) I explored the legal boundaries for deeper economic integration. Given that appetite for more EU integration is limited (not only in the UK), it is about creatively using policy space granted by the current EU treaties. My legal analysis presented at the legal ECB conference sought to identify precisely the leeway remaining under the existing rules for more economic policy coordination.

Second, in a landmark decision, the European Court of Justice found that EU member states retain the right to decide who can receive renewable energy subsidies, and can exclude green electricity produced abroad from subsidy

programmes. A move welcomed by many national policy-makers but legally questionable. All in all, renewable energy providers have reason to celebrate; however, the goal of creating a single European market for electricity has fallen by the wayside.

Third, I sought to understand what role empirical evidence has in legislation. To what extent must the legislator rely on sound evidence? What standard of effort must he pursue in order to get laws factually right? How can this duty collide with a political rationality? These questions I examined from a German constitutional perspective even though they may be relevant in any legal order.

Publications

'Burqas and Bans: The Wearing of Religious Symbols under the European Convention of Human Rights', *Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law*, 4, 1, 2015.

'Gesetzgebung und Empirie', *Der Staat*, 54, 2: 267–89, 2015.

'The Mutualisation of Sovereign Debt: Comparing the American Past and the European Present', *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 2015.

'Renewable Energy and the Free Movement of Goods', *Journal of Environmental Law*, 27, 1: 1–16, 2015.

HENNING TAMM, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

I spent much of the second year of my Fellowship writing up and presenting the findings of a research project on insurgent cohesion and fragmentation in the Second Congo War – Africa's deadliest conflict – for which I had previously received a grant from the John Fell OUP Research Fund. On the basis of fieldwork in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda, and Uganda, I developed a theory that explains why state sponsors encourage the cohesion of rebel groups in some cases but foster organizational splits in others. In a related paper that is currently under revision and resubmit, I examine the organizational trajectories of the Sudan People's Liberation Movement/Army and the Lebanese Hezbollah to illustrate the external validity of this theory.

In addition, I continued to work on my book project, tentatively titled *Transnational Alliances and Power Politics in Africa*. It argues that alliances between rebel groups and neighbouring states represent a continuation of

domestic politics by other means: Africa's rulers and rebels both use them as an instrument in their own internal struggle for state power. The project builds on my dissertation, which earlier this year won the University of Oxford's Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Prize. I am about to resubmit an article-length paper that synthesizes the project's explanation for the involvement of neighbouring states in the Congo Wars.

As part of a collaborative project led by Ben Johannes and Harvey Whitehouse at Oxford's Institute of Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology, I also continued to collect expert assessments for a global dataset on the organizational practices and resource extraction problems of non-state armed groups. Our data collection is now close to completion. Furthermore, I began a new project with Allard Duursma that focuses on the termination of delegated wars in Africa.

Apart from several presentations at seminars in Oxford, I presented iterations of my research at the International Studies Association Annual Convention in New Orleans, the European Conference on African Studies in Paris, and the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Publications

'The Costs and Benefits of Intervention by Proxy' (review essay), *Journal of Intervention and Statebuilding*, 8(4): 381–6, December 2014.

HENRY THOMSON, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

This has been my first year as Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow at Nuffield. I have divided my time between my larger project, which examines the political economy of agricultural and food policy under authoritarian governments, and several other papers at the intersection of comparative democratization, conflict studies, and development studies. I presented my work at the meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago in April, and at the International Conference of Europeanists in Paris in June.

My dissertation, 'Food and Power: Agricultural Policy and Authoritarian Regime Durability', was awarded the 2015 Juan Linz Prize for best dissertation in the comparative study of democratization by the American Political Science Association, and I am currently revising it into a book manuscript. Over the

past year, I have collaborated with the Peace Research Institute, Oslo to expand a cross-national dataset on urban unrest. I am using this dataset to explore the relationship between food policy and contentious collective action. I will host an international workshop on urban social conflict at Oxford in November. Researchers from Nuffield, Oxford, Scandinavia, and the UK will present and discuss working papers which examine the causes of urban unrest, with several contributions making use of the newly-expanded dataset I put together this year.

This year I wrote two papers that examine the role of economic grievances in provoking mass unrest under authoritarianism, and how authoritarian regimes formulate economic and repressive policy to respond to such unrest. Another paper develops a new explanation of the relationship between rural inequality and civil war, and tests this theory using a new cross-national dataset on landlessness and land inequality.

In College, I have served as the postdoc representative on the staff council. I helped within the International Relations Faculty by marking honours papers in Trinity term. I also began advising undergraduate theses in International Relations and Comparative Politics, and will tutor two Worcester College students in International Relations in Hilary term 2016.

Publications

‘Landholding Inequality, Political Strategy, and Authoritarian Repression: Structure and Agency in Bismarck’s “Second Founding” of the German Empire’, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, 50(1): 73–97.

FEDERICO VARESE, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

As I was preparing this report, my mind went back to the last such entry I filed for the Annual Report, fifteen years ago, in my final year as a postdoctoral fellow. Inevitably, one is drawn to make comparisons with his earlier self. As in the year 1999–2000, during this past twelve months I have been working on a book, my third, due to be delivered in 2016. *The Life of Mafias* will be published in several countries, including the UK (Profile), Italy (Einaudi), the USA, France, Germany, and Brazil. In the past few years I have been interested in how criminal organizations are structured internally, and how ethnic and family background is used as a form of credible commitment. I have also

worked on the distinction between protection and extortion, Somali piracy, human trafficking and smuggling, democratic mobilization and organized crime, and informal banking.

In 2014, I continued to be the Oxford coordinator of a EU Framework 7 project on ‘new crimes in Europe’ and served as the OECD external member of the Italian *Abilitazione* for the subject of Economic Sociology. In addition, I have given evidence to the Anti-Mafia Commission of the Italian Parliament and advised the Emilia Romagna Regional Government. I was also a member of the Prize Committee of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime. As for journals, I am now on the editorial board of the *British Journal of Criminology*.

I presented papers at Yale, Oxford, Essex, London, Bologna, Rome, Mainz, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, among others. I was the keynote speaker at a conference on organized crime held at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (University of London) in 2014 and one of the keynote speakers at the 2015 annual conference of the European Sociological Association in Prague. I also organized a one-day conference on human smuggling and a seminar on Boris Berizovsky at Nuffield College. My most fun job has been to offer advice on film scripts for the Ink Factory Film Production Company. During the year I contributed quite extensively to the Italian Daily *La Stampa*. My work has been featured in *The Economist*, *The BBC News & World Service*, *ABC*, *The Guardian*, *The New York Times*, *The Monkeycage Blog*, and *Freakonomics* blog, among others.

Something has changed in the past fourteen years. I now have a permanent job and two wonderful children, my most notable achievement so far.

Publications

‘Protection and Extortion’, in Letizia Paoli, ed., *Handbook of Organized Crime*, 343–58, Oxford University Press, 2014.

‘The Structure and Content of Criminal Connections: The Russian mafia in Italy’, *European Sociological Review*, 29(5): 899–909, 2014.

‘Underground Banking and Corruption,’ in Susan Rose-Ackerman & Paul Lagunes, eds., *Greed, Corruption, and the Modern State: Essays in Political Economy*, 336–58, Elgar, 2015.

费德里科·瓦雷泽:黑手党产生和转移理论概述》,载《青少年犯罪问题》2014年第一期。,(‘Theories of mafia emergence and transplantation’), *Juvenile Crime and Delinquency*, 32: 26–34, 2014.

(with P. Campana), ‘Exploitation in Human Trafficking and Smuggling’, *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*, 21: 1–17, 2015.

(with P. Campana), ‘La cooperazione nelle organizzazioni criminali: il ruolo della violenza e della parantela’, in Marco Santoro, ed., *Riconoscere le mafia: Cosa sono, come funzionano, come si muovono*, 199–220, Bologna: Il Mulino.

(with A. Shortland), ‘The Protector’s Choice: an Application of Protection Theory to Somali Piracy’, *British Journal of Criminology*, 54(5): 741–64, 2014.

(with A. Shortland), ‘State-Building, Informal Governance and Organised Crime: The Case of Somali Piracy’, *Political Studies*, 2015.

LAURENCE WHITEHEAD, SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

This year Laurence Whitehead was heavily involved in various commitments with the German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA) in Hamburg, and to a lesser extent with the EULAC Foundation which is also located there. The central activity was a three year Leibniz funded collaborative research project on the ‘International Diffusion and Co-operation of Authoritarian Regimes’ (IDCAR) which was launched in mid-2014 and will conclude in mid-2017. This is a networked project with participation from GIGA, Cornell, UT Austin, and Nuffield, and the core event is an annual conference. IDCAR₁ took place in Hamburg in November 2014, IDCAR₂ in Austin in September 2015, and the concluding IDCAR₃ is planned for September 2016 at Nuffield. During the year he published two journal articles generated from this project, and also co-edited a special collection in the forthcoming EJPR. Also related to this initiative in January he visited Havana to study the Cuba/Venezuela dimension, and in July contributed to an Oslo University conference on Cuba that will result in another co-edited collection of journal articles.

The GIGA connection has involved repeated visits to Hamburg, not only for conferences and steering committee meetings, but also a month on a visiting fellowship. This also facilitated his work as a member of the academic board of the EULAC Foundation, and the part he played in the EU-Latin America ‘Academic Summit’ in Brussels, where he organized the ‘public policy’ forum.

In a similar vein he continued his role as founder and UK representative at the Red Euro-latinoamericano de Gobernabilidad para el Desarrollo, helping to shape its annual conference in Aarau, Switzerland – an edited volume is in prospect. These European activities all tie in with his continuing position as Président du Conseil Scientifique de l'Institut des Amériques in Paris, where he played an active role in their annual conference deliberations on 'aires culturelles'. His proposals for the comparative study of 'large regions' will be published both in a GIGA handbook and by the Institut des Amériques.

This was also an active period as regards Mexico. In September 2014 he was keynote speaker at the second congress of the Mexican Political Science Association in Toluca, and a year later delivered the invited lecture of the Mexico City campus of the Tec de Monterrey on the communications revolution and its implications for democracy (both in general and in Mexico). He also benefited from College support to promote a series of Mexico-related initiatives in Oxford, most notably hosting the annual Colegio de Mexico visit to Europe with a two day conference at Nuffield in November.

Publications

'Antidemocracy Promotion: Four Strategies in Search of a Framework', *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, 10, 2: 1–24, December, 2014.

'Conclusion: Le développement de l'Amérique Latine; des fondements solides?', *les Enjeux du Développement en Amérique Latine: Dynamiques socioéconomiques et politiques publiques*, 339–47, Institut des Amériques/ Agence Française de Développement, Paris, 2014 (also in English and Spanish).

'Constitutionalisme en Amérique Latine', in Jean-René Garcia, Denis Rolland, & Patrice Vermeren, eds., *Les Amériques, des Constitutions aux Démocraties: Philosophie du Droit des Amériques*, 222–42, Editions de la Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris, 2015.

"'Crisis' in the Americas: Is there a Regionally Distinctive Kind?", *IdeAs: Idées d'Amériques* (the electronic review of the Institut des Amériques), 4, automne 2013.

'International Democracy Promotion as an Ideology: Upsurge and Retreat', *Journal of Political Ideologies*, 20, 1: 10–26, February 2015.

‘Latin American Approaches to “the political”’, in Michael Freeden & Andrew Vincent, eds., *Comparative Political Thought: Theorizing practices*, 40–59, Routledge, 2013.

‘Maghreb, European Neighbour, of Barbary Coast: Constructivism in North Africa’, *Journal of North African Studies*, 1–11, September 2015.

‘On the “Arab Spring”: Democratization and Related Political Seasons’, in Larbi Sadiki, ed., *The Routledge Handbook on the Arab Spring: Rethinking Democratization*, 17–27, Routledge, Abingdon, 2015.

‘On the Scholar-Practitioner Interface: Synergy or Separation’, in Abraham F. Lowenthal & Mariano E. Bertucci, eds., *Scholars, Policymakers, and International Affairs: Finding Common Cause*, 220–39, Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, 2014.

‘Personalist Leadership Styles and Legacies: A Comparative Survey of East and Southeast Asian Nations’, in Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao, ed., *Democracy or Alternative Political Systems in Asia*, 18–40, Routledge, London, 2014.

‘The Role of Specialist Graduate Colleges in Disciplinary Development’, in Christopher Hood, Desmond King, & Gillian Peele, eds., *Forging A Discipline: A Critical Assessment of Oxford’s Development of the Study of Politics and International Relations in Comparative Perspective*, 67–85, Oxford University Press, 2014.

JOSEPH WORKMAN, POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW

I began my Postdoctoral Fellowship at Nuffield College in September 2014. During the first year of my Fellowship I continued making progress on several projects I started in graduate school and I undertook new projects. One chapter from my dissertation investigating how changes in family size are related to children’s cognitive development during early childhood received a revise and resubmit at *Journal of Marriage and Family*. A related project, on which I am working with Professors Doug Downey (Ohio State University) and Benjamin Gibbs (Brigham Young University), looks at change in the relationship between family size and educational attainment in the United States across the century. The paper received a second revise and resubmit at *Demography*. During graduate school I started a project with my dissertation advisor, William Carbonaro (University of Notre Dame), which investigates the role of social group membership on adolescents’

academic outcomes. The paper received a revise and resubmit at *Social Science Research*.

I have also started several new projects during my first year at Nuffield. I am investigating how educational mobility, one's own level of educational attainment relative to one's parents, varied regionally across the United States across the late decades of the twentieth century. I received a £5,069 grant from the British Academy/Leverhulme Trust to pursue this project. A related project investigates how school and non-school contributions to educational inequality vary across metropolitan areas in the United States. I received a £4,750 grant from the John Fell Fund to pursue this project.

Finally, I am pursuing several collaborative projects that look at school and non-school contributions to inequality among young children. With Doug Downey and Joseph Merry (Furman University), I am investigating how socio-economic gaps in reading achievement grow during the school year and during the summer months when school is not in session. We find the role of schools in reducing achievement gaps declined from 2002 to 2012. This paper will be submitted to an academic journal during Michaelmas term. With Paul von Hippel (University of Texas) I am investigating school versus non-school contributions to children's BMI gains. We will submit this paper to an academic journal during Michaelmas term. Finally, with Doug Downey, Paul von Hippel, and Jennifer Jennings (New York University) I am investigating school versus non-school contributions to socio-economic and racial/ethnic gaps in children's non-cognitive skills.

PEYTON YOUNG, PROFESSORIAL FELLOW

During the past year I continued my research on the potential for contagion in the financial system due to the increasingly complex web of obligations between large financial institutions. The main question is how the topology of connections affects the resilience of the system: does it tend to amplify shocks or to dampen them? In a recent paper in the *Journal of Banking and Finance*, Paul Glasserman and I show that interconnectedness does not by itself make the financial system significantly more prone to the amplification of shocks. The network interacts with many other factors, including bank size, leverage, and quality of assets to determine whether shocks are amplified to any significant extent. We also argue that lack of information about the network of obligations is an important contributing factor to systemic risk, because it

creates opacity in banks' balance sheets that can lead to a widespread crisis of confidence.

I also continued my research into distributed learning and its applications to the design of systems with large numbers of interacting agents. In collaboration with control theorists Jason Marden and Lucy Pao, I demonstrated that there exist simple trial-and-error learning procedures that converge to optimal configurations without the intervention of a central controller, and without any ex ante knowledge of the agents' pay-offs. This result has many practical applications including the design of traffic systems and the design of wind farms. The article won the Best Paper Prize for an article published in the *SIAM Journal on Control and Optimization* in the two-year period 2013–2014.

Thirdly, I completed a paper on social norms that surveys recent theoretical and empirical work on the dynamics of norm formation. I argue that norms are often sustained by multiple mechanisms, including a desire to coordinate, fear of being sanctioned, signaling membership in a group, and following the lead of others. Evolutionary game theory can be used to study the dynamics that result from these mechanisms operating singly or in combination. I illustrate with a variety of examples drawn from economics, sociology, demography, and political science.

Publications

'The Evolution of Social Norms', *Annual Review of Economics*, 7: 359–87, 2015.

(with Paul Glasserman), 'How Likely is Contagion in Financial Networks?', *Journal of Banking and Finance*, 50: 383–99, 2015.

(with Jason Marden & Lucy Pao), 'Achieving Pareto Optimality Through distributed Learning', *SIAM Journal on Control and Optimization*, 52: 2753–70, 2014.

STUDENT RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

PIA BLOSSFELD

(with G. Blossfeld & H.-P. Blossfeld), 'Educational Expansion and Inequalities in Educational Opportunity: Long Term Changes for East and West Germany', *European Sociological Review*, 31: 144–60, 2015.

NICHOLAS CHESTERELY

'Virtue and Vice with Endogenous Preferences', *Economic Theory Bulletin*, 2015. <<http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s40505-015-0078-4>>

(with Colin Busby), 'A Shot in the Arm: How Small Changes Can Improve Vaccination Policy', *Commentary* 421, Toronto: C.D. Howe Institute, 2015. <<http://www.cdhowe.org/a-shot-in-the-arm-how-to-improve-vaccination-policy-in-canada/28986>>

JAMES HOLLWAY

(with Johan Koskinen), 'Multilevel Embeddedness: The Case of the Global Fisheries Governance Complex', *Social Networks*, 2015.

RIDHI KASHYAP

(with Albert Esteve & Joan Garcia-Roman), 'Potential (mis)-match?: Marriage markets amidst socio-demographic change in India, 2005–2050', *Demography*, 52(1): 183–208, 2015.

'Are we living longer? Longevity trends in the UK', Centre for Social Investigation Report, Nuffield College, 2015.

ANNETTE ZIMMERMANN

Over the course of the past academic year, I have been organizing an international and interdisciplinary conference series called 'Civil Disobedience Beyond the State'. With the help of my co-organizers Professor Robin Celikates (University of Amsterdam) and Theresa Züger (Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society), I have organized one workshop in Michaelmas in

Amsterdam, and another one in Hilary in Berlin. The series will culminate in a third and final workshop at Nuffield College in Michaelmas 2015, which was made possible by generous grants from Nuffield College, the University of Amsterdam, and the Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society. Over the course of this conference series, we have invited some of the world's leading academics working on the concept of civil disobedience in recent years, as well as several influential journalists and activists, such as core members of the Tor Project and the Electronic Frontier Foundation. The aim of this conference series is to investigate the transformation of the concept of civil disobedience in an age of globalisation and digitalisation.



04

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS, AND DONATIONS

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ART IN COLLEGE

In the past twenty years the College has built up a widely admired art collection. Walls in public rooms now have good quality work. There are many prints on staircases and the JCR auction the extensive loan collection at the beginning of each academic year. It is now time to move to a further stage of extending and upgrading the collection, and of being imaginative about the ways it is shown and used. This will include making use of the College's website to provide fuller, more accessible, and better presented information about the buildings and collections. During the year the committee made further acquisitions, held a variety of events, and started to seek advice and to discuss long-term ideas for a continuing and ambitious visual arts strategy reflecting the College's academic interests.

The major purchase was *Strawberry Thief*, a work in neon based on a William Morris textile design by Jeremy Deller, a prominent and politically active artist. It is now an exciting feature in the buttery. We were also fortunate to receive a generous gift from a former student, Richard Rose, of four fine and very early impressions of William Hogarth's 'Election' prints. They have appropriately been hung outside the Butler Room. The Governing Body asked the Vice-Chair, Gwen Sasse, to lead a search for an artist to be commissioned to draw a portrait of the Warden. Alessandro Raho was selected and the portrait will be revealed early in 2016.

Evening pre-High Table events included a further discussion of our only Old Master 'Flemish Proverbs', which has now been extensively researched, and a discussion of JCR pictures by Paul Hobson, Director of Modern Art Oxford and a Visiting Fellow. Lunchtime events included presentations by Liz Martin on influences on John Piper's design for the Chapel and David Butler on the 1958 commission *Late Summer Parkland* by Ivon Hitchens.

Increasing interest in the collection and in the Chapel was demonstrated by increasing numbers of requests to view and by the remarkable popularity of the art tours at the annual Oxford Open Doors weekend.

Richard Mayou

Chair of the Art Committee

EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY IN COLLEGE

The Equality and Diversity Officer is a new position at Nuffield. It updates and widens the remit of the 'Adviser to Women Students' and creates a focal point in College for addressing issues related to different aspects of (in)equality and diversity. Gender equality as a concern has not disappeared from view as a result of the change of title, but the College needs to understand and address other diversity issues too. *Ex officio* the post-holder sits on the College Welfare Committee and the Equality Committee and works closely with the Senior Tutor and the Warden. Throughout 2014–15 the College has systematically reviewed, redrafted, and written-up its policies related to equality and diversity issues, for example the Complaints Procedures and the Harassment Policy and Procedures. An effort has been made to collect more reliable data on equality and diversity across different College constituencies.

The tradition of marking International Women's Day with an event and dinner in College was continued this year. On 9 March, Professor Margaret MacMillan, Warden of St Antony's College, spoke about 'Women as History: As Subjects and as Historians'. Her lecture combined insights into her own historical research with personal reflections on her career as a woman specialising in military history. The talk and dinner were attended by over 50 people, including students, academic and administrative staff, and alumni, who were for the first time explicitly invited to reconnect with the College on this occasion.

Gwendolyn Sasse

Equality and Diversity Officer

NUFFIELD SOCIETY

Fellowship has always been at the heart of collegiate life and the Nuffield College Society is delighted to be able to help the spirit of fellowship to thrive long after members have left Nuffield. All former students and Fellows of Nuffield automatically become members of the Society and no formalities are required. We enjoy a close working relationship with the College to mutual benefit, helping to involve former members in College events as appropriate, and organizing our own events in partnership with the College.

Our very active committee of nineteen people (more volunteers always welcome) includes both former and current Fellows, students, and the College development team. We meet at Nuffield once a term to discuss plans and then dine together in College. Not everybody manages to make it to every meeting as we live and work in various parts of Western Europe, Scandinavia, and the USA, but all are equally committed and we endeavour to make best use of technology to keep in touch.

This year the Society organized two major election seminars, both very popular and well-attended by Nuffield alumni and guests. A day after the Scottish referendum result in September 2014, we held a post-mortem seminar at Nuffield with special thanks to speakers Professor Iain McLean (Official Fellow), Professor Elizabeth Meehan (College alumna), and John Lloyd of the *Fincanonical Times* and Reuter's Institute. Like the referendum, it was a distinctly memorable occasion.

Then in May our seminar on the UK general election results took place at Europe House in London. After stimulating introductions from the Warden and Sir David Butler – ‘the most exhilarating election of my career’, or words to that effect – the speakers were former College members Professor Jane Green, Peter Kellner, Professor Vernon Bogdanor, Sir Ivor Crewe, and Lord Gus O'Donnell; current College member Professor Geoff Evans; and guests Maya Even of the Reuters Institute and Professor Kalypto Nicolaidis from St Anthony's College. Quite a roll call.



This highly successful event was recorded and televised by *BBC Parliament*, and made available on BBC iPlayer. We are indebted to Europe House for providing the venue and hospitality, and to our committee member Anthony Teasdale, Director-General, European Parliamentary Research Service and Nuffield alumnus, who organized and co-chaired the event.

Many thanks to all those who gave and give their time and expertise to make such events possible.

John Hemingway

Chair of the Nuffield Society

Nuffield Society Committee Members

John Hemingway

Alberto Behar

Robert Bell

Caroline van den Brul

Mukti Campion

Malcolm Dean

Ray Duch

John Fingleton

Ray Fitzpatrick

Bernt Hagtvet

Paul Jowett

Chandrika Kaul

Caroline Kukura

Peter Kowalczewski

David Levy

Luigi Marini

Chris Rowley

Emma Shires

Anthony Teasdale

CONFERENCES IN COLLEGE

External Conferences

Michaelmas Term

- RBS Fraud Seminar/RBS (K. Howell)
- RWI Innovation Day/Oxford University Press (J. Long)

Hilary Term

- The Hoffmann Lecture/Weidenfeld Hoffmann Trust (L. Ingledow)

Trinity Term

- KE and impact seminar series/Social Sciences Division, University of Oxford (S. Sneddon)
- Negotiation lab workshop/The Negotiation Lab Limited (C. Mak)

Internal conferences

Michaelmas Term

- Mexico Conference/Colmex (L. Whitehead)
- Frederico Varese Lecture/University of Oxford Development Office (S. Louineau)
- Workshop and Lecture to mark Sir David Butler's 90th Birthday (D. Levy)
- Conference: 'Bolivia: The Election and Challenges for the Forthcoming Period of Government' (L.A. Whitehead)
- Conference: "'Close Friends": Impact of Scottish Autonomy in North of England' (I. McLean)
- Conference: Friends of the Botanic Garden (R. Mayou)
- Conference: British Network on Latin American Politics (L.A. Whitehead)

Hilary Term

- Conference: 'The Politics of the Federal Reserve' (D. King)
- Conference: 'Sequence Analysis in Social Research' (E. Bukodi)
- CESS Workshop on Innovations in Online Experiments (A. Matuso)

- Lecture and Workshop: ‘21st Century Surveillance State: Implications of the Snowden Revelations’ (A. Rusbridger)

Trinity Term

- Generations and Gender Programme/Department of Sociology, University of Oxford (F. Billari)
- Workshop: ‘Childlessness, Infertility, and Assisted Reproductive Technology’ / Department of Sociology, University of Oxford (M. Mills)
- Negotiating change in urban spaces from the middle ages to the present (A. Ross, Nuffield College)
- Inaugural Conference of the ‘Global Nodes, Global Orders’, Leverhulme International Network/Faculty of History, University of Oxford (C. Phillips)
- Annual Economic and Social History workshop/All Souls College, University of Oxford (K. O’Rourke)
- Conference in Honour of David Miller: ‘David Miller’s Political Philosophy’ (M. Kirk, Z. Stemplowska, D. Butt, and S. Fine)
- Annual colloquium for Politics graduate students from Oxford, Warwick, and LSE (A. Eggers and B. Ansell)
- Conference: ‘Global History of Disease’ (C. Phillips)
- Oxford Intelligence Group Conference (G. F. Hughes)
- Conference: ‘Exit and Voice: Analysing the Nexus between Migration and Protest’ (O. Onuch)
- Globalisation and Uncertainty Conference (J. Darwin)
- Election Conference (B. Ansell)
- Game Theory Conference in Honour of H. Peyton Young for his 70th birthday (Y. Heller)
- Eighth Annual Conference on the Economics of Advertising and Marketing (A. de Corniere)
- Commemorative workshop in honour of Professor Duncan Gallie: ‘Economic Change, Social Inequality and Personal Well-being’ (Y. Zhou)
- CESS Summer School (R. Duch)
- Re-Imagining the Global Nuclear Order/Department of Politics, University of Oxford (A. Hurrell)

SEMINARS IN COLLEGE

Stated Meeting Seminars

November: 'Is the Asset Management Business Socially Useful?', Stephanie Flanders (Chief Market Strategist, J. P. Morgan Asset Management and Visiting Fellow)

March: 'Cabinetmaking 2015: An introduction to the work of the Gwilym Gibbon Policy Unit', Iain McLean (Director of the Gwilym Gibbon Policy Unit and Senior Research Fellow) and Jim Gallagher (Former Director General, Devolution, Ministry of Justice, and Nuffield Associate Member)

June: 'How much progress has Britain made in fighting Beveridge's five giants of Want, Disease, Ignorance, Squalor and Idleness? An introduction to the work of the Nuffield Centre for Social Investigation', Anthony Heath (Director of the Nuffield Centre for Social Investigation and Emeritus Fellow)

Seminars in College

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences colloquium: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Ozan Aksoy)

Comparative Political Economy seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Des King and David Rueda)

Economic and Social History Graduate seminars: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Leander Heldring)

Experimental Methods seminar: Trinity term (Ray Duch)

Experimental Social Science seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Ozan Aksoy)

Graduate Research seminar: Hilary and Trinity terms (Matthias Dilling)

Media and Politics seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(Neil Fowler and David Levy)

Nuffield Econometric/INET seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(Debopam Bhattacharya, Sophocles Mavroeidis, and Bent Nielsen)

Nuffield Economic Theory workshop: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(Meg Meyer)

Nuffield Political Science seminars: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(Catherine de Vries, Ray Duch, Geoff Evans, Steve Fisher, Sergi Pardos, and James Tilley)

Oxford Intelligence Group: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(Gwilym Hughes)

Political Theory workshop: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms
(David Miller)

Postdoctoral Research seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Selma
Telalagic and Jesse Tomalty)

Qualitative and Field-Work Based Research Methods seminar: Michaelmas,
Hilary, and Trinity terms (Iginio Gagliardone, Sukriti Issar, and Patrycja Stys)

Sociology seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity terms (Mathieu Ichou,
Jan O. Jonsson, Melinda Mills, Brian Nolan, and Joseph Workman)

ALUMNI EVENTS LIST

20 March 2015: Economics Reunion

Economics alumni, current Fellows, and students joined together for the triennial Economics Reunion. Drinks and dinner were preceded by a seminar from Sir Tony Atkinson entitled ‘Inequality: what can be done?’.

21 March 2015: Football Reunion

Alumni faced current students and research fellows in a football match as part of the Economics Reunion weekend celebrations. The final score saw a 6–2 victory for the alumni team.

24 April 2015: Alumni Dinner in Vienna

This inaugural dinner brought together the Oxford graduate colleges during the 2015 Alumni Weekend in Europe. The evening featured a talk by Professor Rana Mitter entitled ‘China 2022: Where China is going and why it matters’.

26 April 2015: An Afternoon at Nuffield Place

Nuffield Place, Lord Nuffield’s home from 1933 to 1963, was open to members of Nuffield College for tours of the house and gardens.

14 May 2015: General Election Seminar

A week after the general election, two panel debates explored who won the general election and why, as well as the implications for Britain and Europe.

18 September 2015: Alumni Weekend Dinner

A dinner to celebrate the start of the University’s annual Oxford Alumni Weekend. Dinner was preceded by the Nuffield Society AGM.

19 September 2015: Margery Perham Anniversary Seminar

In commemoration of 120 years since the birth of Dame Margery Perham, Nuffield’s first Official Fellow, Dr Brad Faught spoke on the subject ‘The Making of an Africanist: Margery Perham from Sheffield to Somaliland’.

DONORS TO NUFFIELD COLLEGE

Having just recently established our first development office, we are extremely grateful to everyone who has supported Nuffield College in this initial year and, in some cases, before the office's inception. Some of our donors have chosen to remain anonymous so their names will not be found in this list, but we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your generosity. Please note that anyone who has made a donation to the College from 1 August 2015 (the start of the University's new financial year) onwards will have their name recorded in the next issue of the Annual Report.

Legacies

Henry Rapoport Rollin
Hugh Morley Toye

Former Students, Fellows, and Visitors

Jennifer Bacon
George Bain
Peter Collison
Amelia Fletcher
Jerry Hausman
Robert Kudrle
Guy Lord
Steven Lukes
Bruno Paulson
James Poterba and Nancy Rose
Richard Rose
Henry Rowen
Adam Saunders
Colin Seymour-Ure
David Shapiro
Alistair Simpson
Hal Ronald Varian
Edward G. Whybrew

Current and Emeritus Fellows, and Staff

Francesco Billari
Christopher Bliss
Andrew and Catherine Dilnot
David Downes
Raymond Fitzpatrick
Roderick Floud
Duncan Gallie
John Goldthorpe
Andrew Hurrell
Anthony Heath
Richard Mayou
Edmund Newell

College Friends

David Boswell
Eleanor Brock
William Rodney Eatock Taylor
Jean Flemming
David Millard
Isobel Weller

Charitable Trusts and Companies

Biometrika Trust
Swire Educational Trust



05

THE COLLEGE RECORD

- 136 Governing Body Fellows
- 137 Research Fellows and Research Officers
- 140 Emeritus, Honorary, and Visiting Fellows
 - 144 Visitors
- 146 College Committees
- 147 College Officers
- 148 College Staff
- 151 Balance Sheet

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

College Fellowship as at 1 October 2014

Warden

Sir Andrew Dilnot, CBE

Governing Body Fellows

B. W. Ansell	<i>Professor of Comparative Democratic Institutions</i>	PF
N. Bermeo	<i>Nuffield Professor of Comparative Politics</i>	PF
F. Billari	<i>Professor of Sociology and Demography</i>	PF
S. R. Bond	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Economics</i>	SRF
M. Browning	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	PF
E. Bukodi	<i>Associate Professor in Quantitative Social Policy</i>	PF
I. Crawford	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Economics</i>	PF
J. G. Darwin	<i>Beit Associate Professor in the History of the British Commonwealth</i>	PF
R. Duch	<i>Official Fellow in Political Science</i>	OF
A. Eggers	<i>Associate Professor in Quantitative Methods in Comparative Government</i>	PF
M. Ellison	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Economics</i>	PF
G. Evans	<i>Professor of the Sociology of Politics</i>	OF
R. M. Fitzpatrick	<i>Professor of Public Health and Primary Care</i>	PF
D. Gambetta	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	OF
E. Gonzalez Ocantos	<i>Associate Professor in the Qualitative Study of Comparative Political Institutions</i>	PF
N. D. de Graaf	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	OF
Sir David Hendry	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	SRF
G. F. Hughes	<i>Bursar</i>	SF
I. Jewitt	<i>Sir Roy Harrod Official Fellow in Economics</i>	OF
J. O. Jonsson	<i>Official Fellow in Sociology</i>	OF
M. P. Keane	<i>Nuffield Professor of Economics</i>	PF
E. Kechagia-Ovseiko	<i>Senior Tutor</i>	SF

Y. F. Khong	<i>Professor of International Relations</i>	PF
D. S. King	<i>Andrew W. Mellon Professor of American Government</i>	PF
P. Klemperer	<i>Edgeworth Professor of Economics</i>	PF
I. McLean	<i>Professor of Politics</i>	OF
M. A. Meyer	<i>Official Fellow in Economics</i>	OF
D. L. Miller	<i>Professor of Political Theory</i>	OF
C. Mills	<i>Associate Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
M. Mills	<i>Nuffield Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
C. W. S. Monden	<i>Associate Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
T. Moore	<i>Acting Senior Tutor</i>	SF
B. Nielsen	<i>Professor of Econometrics</i>	PF
K. W. S. Roberts	<i>Sir John Hicks Professor of Economics</i>	PF
D. Rueda	<i>Professor of Comparative Politics</i>	PF
G. Sasse	<i>Reader in the Comparative Politics of Central and Eastern Europe</i>	PF
D. J. Snidal	<i>Professor of International Relations</i>	PF
L. A. Whitehead	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Politics</i>	SRF
C. Wilson	<i>Associate Professor in Demography</i>	PF
H. P. Young	<i>James Meade Professor of Economics</i>	PF

OF: Official Fellow; PF: Professorial Fellow; SF: Supernumerary Fellow;
 SRF: Senior Research Fellow

Research Fellows and Research Officers

O. Aksoy	<i>Postdoctoral Early Career Fellow in Experimental Social Sciences</i>	NSRF
M. Almlund	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
E. Altintas	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Alvarez	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
S. Asher	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Baderin	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
N. Barban	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Beckfield	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Bower	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
R. Breen	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Bruins	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
P. Campana	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF

L. Chen	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. de Corniere	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Dixit	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Doornik	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Duffy	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Ermisch	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Evans	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow</i>	
R. Foucart	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Fouirmaies	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Garcia-Manglano	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
S. Garding	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Gershuny	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
O. Giuntella	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
B. Grassi	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
D. Gutknecht	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
U. Hackett	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Harding	<i>Guardian Research Fellow</i>	
S. Harper	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
P. Hedström	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Ichou	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
C. Imbert	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Jensenius III	<i>Lab Manager and Researcher, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	RO
P. Jiao	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
N. Johnston	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
E. Jones	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
Y.-Y. Lee	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Levy	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
E. MacAskill	<i>Guardian Research Fellow</i>	
A. Matsuo	<i>Postdoctoral Research Officer, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	RO
J. Mellon	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
E. Mohlin	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. N. J. Muellbauer	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Economics</i>	SRF
A. Murr	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
A. Nivette	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

B. Nolan	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Pagan	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
P. Präg	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
W. Raub	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Reeves	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Richards	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	RO
J. Roberts	<i>Data Services Officer</i>	RO
A. Ross	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
L. Rotunno	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
A. Saunders	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
M. Sironi	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
D. Soskice	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Spady	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Steinbach	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow</i>	
S.H. Steinmo	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Politics</i>	SRF
H. Tamm	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
S. Telalagic	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
H. Thomson	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
S. Toma	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Tomalty	<i>Political Theory, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
Z. Tsesmelidakis	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
P. Van Parijs	<i>Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
F. Varese	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Veiga	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
L. Waller	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
A. Walther	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
C. Wan	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
T. Willems	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Workman	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

NSRF: Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow; PPRF: Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow;
RO: Research Officer; SRF: Senior Research Fellow

EMERITUS, HONORARY, AND VISITING FELLOWS

College Fellowship as at 1 October 2014

Emeritus Fellows

- R. C. Allen *Professor of Economic History; Professorial Fellow, 2001–13*
- C. J. E. Bliss *Professorial Fellow and Nuffield Professor of International Economics, 1976–2007*
- Sir David Butler *Student 1949–51; Research Fellow 1951–3; Official Fellow 1954–92*
- L. Carpenter *Reader in Statistical Epidemiology; Faculty Fellow, 1992–2010*
- D. K. Fieldhouse *Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, University of Cambridge; Student, 1957–8; Beit Lecturer in Commonwealth History, 1958–81; Faculty Fellow, 1966–81*
- D. I. D. Gallie *Research Fellow, 1971–3; Professor of Sociology and Official Fellow, 1985–2014*
- J. H. Goldthorpe *Official Fellow in Sociology, 1969–2002*
- A. H. Halsey (dec.) *Faculty Fellow, 1962–4; Professorial Fellow, 1964–90*
- A. Heath *Professor of Sociology; Professorial Fellow, 1987–2010*
- A. Hurrell *Faculty Fellow in International Relations, 1989–2007*
- U. W. Kitzinger *Former President, Templeton College, University of Oxford; Research Fellow, 1956–62; Official Fellow, 1962–76*
- K. I. Macdonald *Student, 1966–8; Faculty Fellow, 1976–2011*
- R. Mayou *Supernumerary Fellow, 1976–1987; Professorial Fellow and Professor of Psychiatry, 1987–2005*
- Sir James Mirrlees *Professor of Political Economy, University of Cambridge; Professorial Fellow, 1968–95*
- C. Payne *Faculty Fellow, 1987–2002, and Former Director, Computing and Research Support Unit, Social Studies Faculty Centre*
- J. J. Richardson *Professorial Fellow, Professor of Comparative European Politics, 1998–2001; Supernumerary Fellow and Senior Tutor, 2001–3*
- B. E. Shafer *Professor of Political Science, Wisconsin; Professorial Fellow, 1985–2001; Acting Warden, 2000–1*

- N. Shephard *Research Fellow, 1991–3; Official Fellow, 1993–2006; Professorial Fellow, 2006–13*
- T. Snijders *Professor of Statistics in the Social Sciences and Professorial Fellow, 2006–14*
- M. A. Vaughan *Faculty Fellow and Professor of Commonwealth Studies, 1986–2003*

Honorary Fellows

- Sir Michael Aaronson *Director, Centre for International Intervention, University of Surrey; Visiting Fellow, 2003–12*
- Sir Tony Atkinson *Warden, 1994–2005; Senior Research Fellow, 2005–9*
- Sir George Bain *Former Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Belfast; Student, 1964–6; Research Fellow, 1966–9*
- Sir Samuel Brittan *Columnist, Financial Times; Research Fellow, 1973–4; Visiting Fellow, 1974–82*
- M. Carney *Governor of the Bank of England; Student, 1993–5*
- Sir David Cox *Warden, 1988–94*
- Sir Ivor Crewe *Master, University College, University of Oxford; Research Fellow, 1969–71*
- R. Erikson *Professor of Sociology, University of Stockholm*
- M. Feldstein *Professor of Economics, Harvard University; President and Chief Executive Officer, National Bureau of Economic Research; Student, 1962–4; Research Fellow, 1964–5; Official Fellow, 1965–7*
- J. Hausman *Professor of Economics, MIT; Student, 1970–4*
- Lord Hurd of Westwell *Former Home Secretary and Foreign Secretary; Visiting Fellow, 1978–86*
- Sir Stephen Nickell *Professorial Fellow, 1984–98; Warden, 2006–12*
- Lord O'Donnell *Former Secretary of the Cabinet and Head, Home Civil Service; Student, 1973–5; Visiting Fellow, 2001–9*
- Baroness O'Neill *Professor of Philosophy, University of Cambridge*
- A. Rubinstein *Professor of Economics, Tel Aviv University; Research Fellow, 1979–80*
- Lord Runciman *Chairman, Andrew Weir and Co. Ltd; Fellow, Trinity College, University of Cambridge; Visiting Fellow, 1979–87*
- Lord Sainsbury *Former Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Science and Innovation; Visiting Fellow, 1987–95*

- A. Sen *Lamont University Professor of Economics, Harvard University; Former Master, Trinity College, University of Cambridge; Professorial Fellow, 1977–80*
- M. Singh *Prime Minister of India; Student, 1960–2*
- Sir Adrian Swire *Honorary President, John Swire and Sons; Visiting Fellow, 1981–9*
- M. Wolf *Associate Editor, Financial Times; Student, 1969–71; Visiting Fellow, 1999–2007*

Visiting Fellows

- Sir Brendan Barber *Chair, Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) Council*
- J. Beer *Vice-Chancellor, Oxford Brookes University*
- Dame Colette Bowe *Chair, OFCOM*
- G. Clark *Secretary of State, Communities and Local Government, and MP for Tunbridge Wells*
- Sir Jon Cunliffe *Deputy Governor, Financial Stability, Bank of England*
- Dame Karen Dunnell *Former National Statistician and Registrar General for England Wales*
- S. Flanders *Chief Market Strategist for the UK and Europe, J. P. Morgan Asset Management*
- D. Goodhart *Chair, Advisory Group, Demos*
- T. Harford *Columnist, Financial Times*
- P. Hobson *Director, Modern Art Oxford*
- J. Kay *Visiting Professor of Economics, LSE; Student, 1969–70*
- N. Lamb *Liberal Democrat MP for North Norfolk, and Minister of State for Care and Support*
- G. McClymont *MP for Cumbernauld, Kilsyth, and Kirkintilloch East*
- T. Montgomerie *Conservative Party activist and Columnist, The Times*
- Lord Myners of Truro *Labour Peer*
- P. Neyroud *Former Chief Executive, National Policing Improvement Agency*
- N. Record *Chairman and CEO, Record Currency Management Ltd*
- G. Soros *Chairman, Open Society Institute*
- Sir Paul Tucker *Senior Fellow, Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, Harvard Kennedy School*

Lord Turner of Ecchinswell *Senior Fellow, Institute for New Economic Thinking, London*

S. White *Second Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury*

S. Witherspoon *Former Director, Nuffield Foundation*

Lord Wood of Anfield *Strategic Adviser, Office of the Leader of the Opposition*

VISITORS

A. Abbott	<i>University of Chicago, USA</i>	Sociology
J. Andersson	<i>Sciences Po, France</i>	Nuffield/Sciences Po Fellow
G. Bardsen	<i>NTNUI, Norway</i>	Economics
J. Carpenter	<i>Middlebury College, Vermont, USA</i>	CESS
J-P. Carvalho	<i>University of California at Irvine, California, USA</i>	Economics
J. Crémer	<i>Toulouse School of Economics, France</i>	Economics
A. Cristini	<i>University of Bergamo, Italy</i>	Economics
A. Drazen	<i>University of Maryland, USA</i>	Economics
J. V. Duca	<i>Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, USA</i>	Economics
E. Duflo	<i>Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, USA</i>	Economics
P. Garcia Duarte	<i>University of Sao Paolo, Brazil</i>	Economics
J. Gasper	<i>Carnegie Mellon University, Pennsylvania, USA</i>	CESS
A. Goodman	<i>London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK</i>	Sociology
M. Guraieb	<i>New York University, New York, USA</i>	CESS
C. Hafer	<i>New York University, New York, USA</i>	CESS
S. Haggard	<i>University of California at San Diego, California, USA</i>	Politics
B. Hagtvet	<i>University of Oslo, Norway</i>	Politics
A. Hall	<i>University of Technology, Sydney, Australia</i>	Economics
Y. Herrera	<i>University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, USA</i>	Politics
F. Iskhakov	<i>University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia</i>	Economics
L. Jacobs	<i>University of Minnesota, USA</i>	Politics
G. Jansen	<i>University of Twente, the Netherlands</i>	Sociology
R. Kaufman	<i>Rutgers University, New Jersey, USA</i>	Politics
A. Kydd	<i>University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, USA</i>	Politics
G. La Malfa	<i>University of Catania (retired) and Former Member, Italian Parliament</i>	Jemolo Fellow

D. Landa	<i>New York University, New York, USA</i>	CESS
J. Levin	<i>Stanford University, California, USA</i>	Economics
M. Levinson	<i>Harvard University, USA</i>	Politics
J. Lien	<i>Tsinghua University, Beijing, China</i>	CESS
J. Marden	<i>University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, USA</i>	Economics
K. U. Mayer	<i>Max Planck Institute, Germany</i>	Sociology
R. Murciano-Goroff	<i>Stanford University, California, USA</i>	Economics
A. Murphy	<i>Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas</i>	Economics
N. Nagamatsu	<i>Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan</i>	Sociology
G. Nave	<i>California Institute of Technology, USA</i>	CESS
G. Negro	<i>Emory University, Georgia, USA</i>	Jemolo Fellow
J. C. Oyanedel Sepúlveda	<i>University of Santiago, Chile</i>	CESS
A. Penta	<i>University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, USA</i>	Economics
C. Pichon-Bonin	<i>Sciences Po, France</i>	Nuffield/Sciences Po Fellow
J. Pietsch	<i>Australian National University, Canberra, Australia</i>	Sociology
G. Piluso	<i>University of Siena, Italy</i>	Jemolo Fellow
L. Poulsen	<i>University College London, UK</i>	Politics
N. Roussellier	<i>Sciences Po, France</i>	Nuffield/Sciences Po Fellow
S. Schneider	<i>GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany</i>	Sociology
G. Succarat	<i>BI Norwegian Business School, Norway</i>	Economics
A. Thompson	<i>University of Exeter, UK</i>	Politics
A. Vinella	<i>University of Bari, Italy</i>	Jemolo Fellow
J. de Vries	<i>University of California at Berkeley, California, USA</i>	Economics
J. Wong	<i>University of Toronto, Canada</i>	Politics

COLLEGE COMMITTEES WITH EXTERNAL REPRESENTATION

Audit Committee

M. Lamaison	<i>Chair</i>
E. Bukodi	
I. Crawford	
J. Darwin	
N. Fowler	<i>External Member</i>
A. Lawton	<i>External Member</i>
In attendance: J. Crump	<i>College Registrar (minutes)</i>
G. Hughes	<i>Bursar</i>
Y. Moyse	<i>College Accountant and Finance Officer</i>

Fellows' Remuneration Review Committee

Sir Mike Aaronson	<i>Chair</i>
A. Morgan	
N. Record	
S. Witherspoon	
In attendance: N. Fowler	<i>Interim Bursar</i>
A. Dilnot	<i>Warden (non-voting member)</i>

Investment Committee

Warden	<i>Chair</i>
R. Allen	
C. Bliss	
S. Bond	<i>Investment Bursar</i>
R. Duch	
N. Fowler	<i>Interim Bursar</i>
D. Hendry	
G. Hughes	
I. Jewitt	
N. Record	<i>Record Currency Management</i>
K. Roberts	
L. Whitehead	
P. Young	
In attendance: C. Leach	<i>Deputy Finance Officer (minutes)</i>

COLLEGE OFFICERS

Senior Tutor

Acting Senior Tutor

Chair of Economics Group

Chair of Politics Group

Chair of Sociology Group

Deputy Chair of Sociology Group

Dean

Junior Dean

Dean of Degrees

Deputy Dean of Degrees

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Equality and Diversity Officer

College Counsellor

Bursar

Interim Bursar

Investment Bursar

Investment Bursar

College Accountant

Information Systems Fellow

IT Director

Fellow Librarian

Librarian

Chair, Senior Common Room

Keeper of the Gardens

E. Kechagia-Ovseiko

T. Moore

M. Meyer

D. King

C. Monden

J. Jonsson

R. Fitzpatrick

H. Tamm

C. El Mouden

A. Ross

C. Kukura

G. Sasse

V. Plant

G. F. Hughes

N. Fowler

J. Muellbauer

S. Bond

Y. Moyse

B. Ansell

M. Norman

J. Darwin

E. Martin

R. Duch

G. Evans

STAFF

Staff by department (star denoting head of department), with post titles as at 30 September 2015.

E. Kechagia-Ovseiko*	Academic Administration	<i>Senior Tutor</i>
J. Crump	Academic Administration	<i>College Registrar</i>
M. Collett	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative Officer (Fellows)</i>
K. Mellor	Academic Administration	<i>Academic Officer</i>
C. Benjamin	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups and Visitors)</i>
V. Plant		<i>College Counsellor</i>
G. Hughes*	Bursary	<i>Special Projects Bursar</i>
C. Bunce	Bursary	<i>PA to the Warden and Bursar</i>
K. Hitchman	Bursary	<i>Conference Administrator</i>
O. Goddet*	Catering	<i>Catering and Conference Manager</i>
J. Reeve	Buttery	<i>Duty Buttery Manager</i>
S. Hinton	Buttery	<i>Duty Buttery Manager</i>
L. Portsmouth	Buttery	<i>Buttery Assistant</i>
A. Phillips	Buttery	<i>Senior Catering Assistant</i>
N. Madzio	Buttery	<i>Catering Assistant</i>
M. Da Cruz Kirby	Buttery	<i>Catering Assistant</i>
C. Kukura*	Development	<i>Director of Development and Alumni Relations</i>
M. Esposito	Development	<i>Development Executive</i>
Y. Moyses*	Finance	<i>College Accountant and Finance Officer</i>
C. Leach	Finance	<i>Deputy Finance Officer</i>
B. Sollis	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant (Payroll)</i>
M. Makarova	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
R. Shama	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
P. Marshall	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
G. Gardener*	Housekeeping	<i>Housekeeper</i>
S. Brough	Housekeeping	<i>Guest Room Supervisor</i>
M. Greening	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
T. Thomas	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
D. Whinham	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
S. Pinyoloya	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
B. Paudel	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>

J. Hayden	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
S. Curtin	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
B. Dubis	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
I. Pietruszewska	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
G. Smit*	Human Resources	<i>Acting HR Officer</i>
M. Norman*	IT	<i>Director of Information Technology</i>
K. Richardson	IT	<i>IT Administrator</i>
M. Lake	IT	<i>IT Support Analyst</i>
S. Pasha	IT	<i>IT Support Officer</i>
R. Murden	Kitchen	<i>Chef</i>
C. Green	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
B. Clare	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
R. Madzio	Kitchen	<i>Sous Chef</i>
R. Ferguson	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Assistant</i>
A. Azevedo	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>
R. Simmons	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
S. Blaszczyk	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
E. Martin*	Library	<i>Librarian</i>
T. Tubb	Library	<i>Deputy Librarian</i>
C. Kavanagh	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>
T. Miller	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Cataloguer)</i>
E. Smithson	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Circulations)</i>
H. Bond	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Periodicals)</i>
S. Bone*	Lodge	<i>Lodge Manager</i>
C. Gable	Lodge	<i>Evening and Weekend Porter</i>
A. Harling	Lodge	<i>Evening and Weekend Porter</i>
D. Rhodes	Lodge	<i>Lodge Porter</i>
S. Richardson	Lodge	<i>Lodge Porter</i>
G. Hamblin*	Maintenance	<i>Site Manager</i>
B. Ellis	Maintenance	<i>Maintenance Assistant</i>
C. Burden	Maintenance	<i>Maintenance Assistant</i>
L. Rowlands	Maintenance	<i>Electrician</i>

The following members of staff retired during the year:

R. Smith	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	31/01/2015
J. Roberts	<i>Data Services Officer</i>	31/07/2015

The following left the College:

E. Lewsley	<i>Graduate Trainee Library Assistant</i>	31/12/2014
T. Moore	<i>Acting Senior Tutor</i>	31/03/2015

S. Iley	<i>Deputy Housekeeper</i>	10/04/2015
P. Willett	<i>IT Support Officer</i>	24/04/2015
T. Ramplin	<i>Junior Chef de Partie</i>	22/05/2015
N. Fowler	<i>Interim Bursar</i>	30/06/2015
E. Shires	<i>Development Executive</i>	09/09/2015
R. Dishington	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups and Visitors)</i>	16/09/2015

The following passed away:

A. H. Halsey	<i>Emeritus Fellow</i>	14/10/2014
J. Bott	<i>Maintenance Assistant</i>	30/10/2014

The following joined the College:

R. Simmons	<i>Chef de Partie</i>	13/10/2014
R. Dishington	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups and Visitors)</i>	13/10/2014
N. Madzio	<i>Catering Assistant</i>	20/10/2014
P. Willett	<i>IT Support Officer</i>	10/11/2014
N. Fowler	<i>Interim Bursar</i>	12/11/2014
E. Shires	<i>Development Executive</i>	05/01/2015
L. Rowlands	<i>Electrician</i>	13/01/2015
B. Dubis	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	01/03/2015
C. Kukura	<i>Director of Development and Alumni Relations</i>	13/04/2015
M. Norman	<i>Director of Information Technology</i>	20/04/2015
I. Pietruszewska	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	05/05/2015
F. Torres Raposo	<i>Research Administrator, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	11/05/2015
S. Blaszczyk	<i>Chef de Partie</i>	26/05/2015
V. Di Stasio	<i>Postdoctoral Research Officer, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	01/09/2015
E. Garratt Glass	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	01/09/2015
A. Ludwig	<i>Postdoctoral Research Officer, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy</i>	01/09/2015
S. Pasha	<i>IT Support Officer</i>	07/09/2015
C. Benjamin	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups and Visitors)</i>	14/09/2015
M. Borkowska	<i>Research Officer, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	14/09/2015
M. Esposito	<i>Development Executive</i>	14/09/2015
M. Da Cruz Kirby	<i>Catering Assistant</i>	28/09/2015

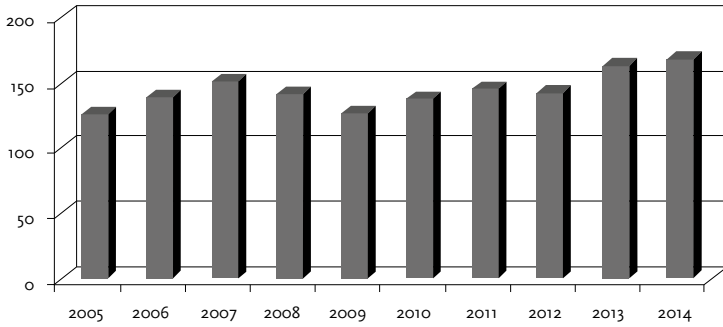
BALANCE SHEET

Balance sheet as at 31 July 2014

	2014 £'000	2013 £'000
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	8,203	7,136
Property investments	68,547	64,190
Securities and other investments	106,569	105,855
	<u>183,319</u>	<u>177,181</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	67	62
Debtors	715	660
Deposits and other short term investments	–	20
Cash at bank and in hand	5,528	5,711
	<u>6,310</u>	<u>6,453</u>
CREDITORS: falling due within one year	1,087	1,219
	<u>5,223</u>	<u>5,234</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS (LIABILITIES)		
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	188,542	182,415
CREDITORS: falling due after more than one year	7,000	7,000
	<u>181,542</u>	<u>175,415</u>
NET ASSETS		
FUNDS OF THE COLLEGE		
Endowment funds	161,291	156,015
Restricted funds	7,097	7,222
Unrestricted funds		
• Designated funds	8,677	7,212
• General funds	4,477	4,966
	<u>181,542</u>	<u>175,415</u>

The balance sheet as at 31 July 2014 showed that the endowment and restricted funds totalled £168 million (2013: £163 million). The College's total income was £8.05 million (2013: £7.6 million) and the total expenditure amounted to £7.8 million (2013: £7.6 million).

Endowment and Restricted Funds (£m)



GENERAL ENQUIRIES:

Porters' Lodge

+44 (0)1865 278500

the.lodge@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

ACADEMIC/STUDENT ENQUIRIES:

Academic Administration

+44 (0)1865 278516

academic.admin@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

ALUMNI ENQUIRIES:

Development Office

+44 (0)1865 288691

development@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

CONFERENCE ENQUIRIES:

Catering and Conferences

+44 (0)1865 278527

conference@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

FINANCE ENQUIRIES:

Accounts

+44 (0)1865 278696

finance.department@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

LIBRARY ENQUIRIES:

Nuffield Library

+44 (0)1865 278550

library-enquiries@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

College website: www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk



NuffieldCollege



Nuffield College



Nuffield College Society

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Design and Project Management: H2 Associates (Cambridge) Limited



Nuffield College, New Road, Oxford OX1 1NF
T: +44(0)1865 288691 E: development@nuffield.ox.ac.uk www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk