

ANNUAL REPORT

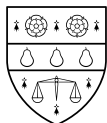
2016–17



Nuffield
College
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

NUFFIELD COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT

2016–17



Nuffield
College
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01

THE YEAR IN BRIEF

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WARDEN'S INTRODUCTION

Elsewhere in the Annual Report you will read a full account of the College's activities in this last year. There is great energy in the research and teaching activity of the whole community, in its engagement within the College, and with the wider world. We have seen wonderful new members join us here as students, postdocs, Fellows and staff, and have met up with many alumni both in Oxford and around the world. In conversations throughout the year, a recurring theme has been the relevance of social science to the challenges and opportunities facing the world, which underlines the importance of the College's mission.

Tony Atkinson's death on the 1st January 2017 was a great sadness. Tony had been Warden from 1994 to 2005 and continued to be a great presence in the College. His work had, and continues to have, a huge impact, which we celebrate and hope to maintain, but we also remember with great fondness his personal kindness and willingness to offer advice and insight about other people's work. He is much missed.

My own term as chair of the UK Statistics Authority came to a close in the middle of the year, so I am now able to observe the use of official statistics from a slightly greater distance. The time that this has freed up has largely been absorbed by involvement in the discussion of the funding of social care in the UK, which became a contentious issue during the UK General Election in the summer.

We marked the 80th anniversary of Lord Nuffield's founding of the College at a dinner in September. Much has changed since 1937, but the need for a College dedicated to social science seems at least as great, and the privilege of working here is a great treasure.

Andrew Dilnot

Warden

ACADEMIC REPORT

If I were asked to summarize in three words what the last academic year was like for the College, I would probably say: inspiring, bold, and busy. The year started with the enormously pleasing news of the award to Sir David Cox of the first ever International Prize in Statistics. Awards, distinctions, and research grants for College members kept on coming; to name just a few: Professor Des King was elected as a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Dr Ezequiel González Ocantos won two prestigious international prizes for his recently published book *Shifting Legal Visions: Judicial Change and Human Rights Trials in Latin America*; Professor Ben Ansell won an ERC Consolidator Award for the project 'The Politics of Wealth Inequality and Mobility in the Twenty-First Century'; and Ed Millar, finalist for the MPhil in Economics, won (jointly) the thesis prize offered by the Economics Department. In January 2017, we welcomed Professor Cecile Laborde as a Professorial Fellow in Political Theory, following the retirement of David Miller at the end of the previous academic year. . This year saw the establishment of another research centre in College: the Nuffield Centre for Applied Macro Policy (NuCamp), under the direction of Professor Martin Ellison. NuCamp aims to create a much needed intellectual space in which academics and policymakers can freely and openly discuss current trends, insights, and policies that influence how economies function. In the course of the year, the College also redesigned its website and visual identity; began to review its Library facilities and services; and last but not least, launched its new funding scheme.

This new scheme was, from a Senior Tutor's perspective, one of the highlights of the College's academic endeavours in 2016/17. We came a step closer to fulfilling our bold aim of ensuring that all students admitted to Nuffield are fully funded: following the successful pilot exercise with Economics and Sociology the year before, in the 2016/17 admissions round the College undertook to underwrite funding for all new students admitted at Nuffield for one of the courses offered by the College. What this means is that, in the event a new student does not secure scholarship funding from other sources to meet the full costs of their study (fees and living expenses), the College provides the full funding required or offers partial funding in conjunction with another scholarship to ensure the student's costs are

fully covered. By removing the funding uncertainty at an early stage in the admissions process, we aim to attract and, crucially, retain applicants of the highest academic merit.

While it is, clearly, rather early to draw overall conclusions about the success of the scheme, the first results are incredibly encouraging: our overall take-up rate has increased from about 55% on average in the last few years, to 79% in the 2016/17 admissions round (2017 entry). We will, of course, be monitoring the effectiveness of this scheme in the next couple of years and its viability for the College, but we hope that we can continue to pledge guaranteed funding to new students in the years to come. This very much depends on whether we manage to carry on raising the funds required to support our funding pledge. In order to be able to offer the underwriting scheme, the College had to nearly treble its annual student funding spending. If we continue to admit students at the same rate (between 25 and 30 new students each year) and under the same pledge (guaranteeing funding for all), our overall student funding spending will simply be financially unsustainable for the College. The three endowed scholarships we have set up in the last three years, thanks to the enormous generosity of alumni and friends (Oxford-Adrian Swire, Oxford-Jerry Hausman, Oxford-Terence Gorman), go a long way to help with the viability of our funding pledge. We very much hope that the success of the scheme so far, and the enthusiasm of everyone involved in making the Nuffield funding pledge a reality, will inspire many more of our old members, associates, and friends to help with this mission.

Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko

Senior Tutor

JCR REPORT

2017 has been a year of wonderful intensity for the JCR as a whole. This community of young soldiers of knowledge prides itself in fostering the free exchange of opinions among peers. The infinite number of interests and expertise per member make it one of the most dynamic, and at the same time challenging, environments for a young researcher to be in.

Members of the JCR have excelled in many endeavours this year: sports-wise, some notable accomplishments include several of our members earning Blues and Half-Blues, as well as captaining their respective Oxford teams; individually, members' research has been picked up by important national press.

The JCR as a whole has also had some collective highs: the new cohort performed in the yearly panto, a Nuffield-themed rendition of Cinderella that cheered and warmed hearts; we worked hand-in-hand with college to set up a new gym subsidy scheme for Nuffield students; the JCR further reclaimed an important role in the issue of student housing, by setting up an working-group to discuss equality issues; for LGBT history month, the homonymous society organized Nuffield's first LGBT History Month Lecture, with Angela Eagle MP invited as its inaugural speaker; the social secretaries put together a series of entertaining and successful events, including tequila and whisky tastings, exchange dinners with other colleges, as well as garden parties with live bands.

Plenty of improvements remain to be achieved for the general welfare of Nuffield students. We need to work with College to resolve the issue of students without funding, who fell through the cracks during the welcome expansion of the funding policy. Restrictions on the use of space for recreational activities still leave the JCR without a unique space for their endeavours in College – a situation that puts pressure on students with in-college supervisors. The JCR also looks forward to helping College oversee the library review, informed by the principle that, to paraphrase Umberto Eco, the library *'is like the spoon, scissors, the hammer, the wheel. Once invented, it cannot be improved'*.

Finally, we say farewell to the outgoing committee: Rebecca Shortt (President); Tom Fleming (Secretary); Meg Scott (Treasurer); Tuuli-Anna Huikuri, Fergus Cumming and Mike Norton (Social Secretaries); Julian Ashwin, Chris Barrie, Ned Downie and Riley Taiji (Bar Managers); and Felix Busch (Gym Manager). The JCR also welcomes the new committee: Apsara Iyer (Secretary); Xiaoshan Cheng (Treasurer); Caspar Kaiser, Seung Hoon Chae, Giovanni Pala, Alejandro Espinosa and Andrea Tartakowsky Pezoa (Social Secretaries); Julian Ashwin, Tom Fleming and Meredith Paker (Bar Managers); Simon Finster (Gym Manager and Equality Rep) and Melita Leoussis (Women's Rep).

It is this President's expectation that we shall normalize and institutionalize important aspects of Nuffield life, such as College sports and welfare provisions, including potential student-led solutions to the issue of non-funded students. The re-branding of Nuffield as an intellectual colosseum, where researchers' wildest hypotheses are vigorously debated in the search for truth, begins with us. Let us not shy away from this responsibility.

Roberto Cerina

JCR President



Chapel Photo Competition Winner 2017 by Xiaoshan Cheng

BURSAR'S REPORT

There are two things that strike me as I approach the end of my second year as Nuffield's Bursar. First, what an exciting and inspiring time it is to be involved with the College. Second, what a lot of different things there are for me to do.

This past year, I have served, alongside Gwilym Hughes and Kevin Minns, as one of the College's three directors on the Joint Venture Company with Oxford City Council that aims to bring forward the redevelopment of the Oxpens site. This site has the potential to radically transform Oxford's West End, especially taken together with the opening of the new Westgate Centre, the planned regeneration of the City's Railway Station, and of course the College's own ambitions to establish a social science quarter on the Island and Jam Factory sites. The first social science presence on those sites was confirmed over the summer with the practical completion of works to the former nightclub at 3-5 Hythe Bridge Street, which now provides space for the Saïd Business School's new Entrepreneurship Centre. I mentioned in my report last year that another former nightclub, at 42/43 Park End Street, will become home to the University's Sociology Department, with that project due to be completed before the end of the next calendar year.

Another major project that has occupied my time this year has been the first phase of the redevelopment of the College website, which I am delighted to report went live in September. I think that it is fair to say that it would be almost impossible to create a new website for an institution like Nuffield College that meets everyone's expectations, so I am extremely relieved that our new site seems in general to have been very well received. I am enormously grateful to everyone who contributed to its success, especially to Mark Norman, the College's IT Director, to Alison Stibbe and Kerry Mellor, who together comprised our *ad hoc* Communications Team, and to Uniform, the company who designed and developed it. We are all taking a deep breath before we set our sights on the next phase.

Elsewhere, I have been involved in a project on behalf of the Estate Bursars' Committee which will implement a system for monitoring hours worked by

students who hold Tier 4 visas (in order to meet the University's obligations under its student visa licence), and I have been trying to take forward initiatives that will improve the look and feel of George Street Mews, the public highway that runs between the main College site and the row of buildings that contain, among other things, student accommodation and offices for postdocs and the Centre for Experimental Social Sciences. I hope to have something positive to report about that this time next year.

Tom Moore

Bursar

ENDOWMENT OFFICE REPORT

One full year since it went through a major reform, the Investment Committee now includes four external members. We were pleased to welcome Neil Woodford, Hamish Laing and Andrew Sykes to the Committee to join the long serving Neil Record. Our four trustee members (Governing Body fellows) for the year were Steve Bond, Andy Eggers, Ray Fitzpatrick and Ian Jewitt. The remaining committee members are the Warden, who chairs the meetings, and the Bursar.

The remit of the Investment Committee is to decide the detailed investment strategy for the endowment fund, while also regarding the College's overall strategy and risk tolerance. During this year, the Investment Committee has thought about investment asset allocation, taken advice from investment banks and fund managers, and reflected on the investment process at other institutions. A reasonable question at the start of the year might have been how much notice should be taken of 'geo-political risk'. Although it could not have confidently predicted the extraordinary series of events that began with the UK's EU membership referendum, the Committee did review the College's existing asset distribution in a broad range of global securities and (mainly) UK property, and concluded that, while adjustments would be made to the non-property portfolio, the changes would be gradual and would not attempt to 'time the market'. The endowment remained fully invested with comfortable levels of liquidity, an approach that suited the market well during the year.

On the property side, the College continues to promote the Social Sciences Quarter in the West End of Oxford. Work has started to refurbish buildings to house the Department of Sociology and an entrepreneurship centre for the Saïd Business School. We engaged with the Oxford city planners to think about how to redevelop the Jam Factory site on Frideswide Square. The College continued to work in a joint venture (OXWED) with Oxford City Council to deliver a large, mixed use development in Oxpens. Masterplanning of the site was completed and presented to the Oxford Design Review Panel in March 2017.

At the start of the year, July 2016, the total College endowments combining the securities, property investments and the investment in the Joint Venture with Oxford City Council amounted to nearly £209million. The total net investment return was 10.4% (2015:10.3%). A short balance sheet is reproduced at the end of this publication.

Gwilym Hughes

Head of the Endowment Office and Investment Bursar

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS REPORT

Since the inception of Nuffield’s first Development Office in 2015, we have been aiming to guarantee full funding for every student through endowed scholarships in the coming years. Our biggest news from both this academic year and the beginning of the new one, is that we have now endowed two more scholarships thanks to the immense generosity of so many of our alumni and Fellows. Honorary Fellow Hal Varian has initiated and generously completed the Terence W. Gorman scholarship, and just very recently, Bruno Paulson and his wife, Charlotte Warner, have donated to make the scholarship in memory of Professor Chelly Halsey a reality. Together with 145 other donors, who all helped tremendously with these two appeals, we are excited that the scholarships will be awarded to a student in Economics and Sociology/Social Policy by Michaelmas 2018. In total, including Jerry Hausman’s and Adrian Swire’s scholarships, the College has now endowed four full scholarships in perpetuity – a great encouragement to the ambitious vision that we will succeed to fully fund every student in the coming years.

Following the sad news of the death of Tony Atkinson this year, the College would like to open up a new scholarship endowment in Economics in his memory. Honorary Fellow Jerry Hausman has kindly launched this with a very generous gift. His continued support means a lot to all of us at Nuffield, and I hope that many more of our alumni and Fellows will give towards a scholarship in memory of “a pioneer in the conceptual and practical issues surrounding the measurement of inequality” and a former Warden of Nuffield, for whom “no person or issue was too small or unimportant to think about” (quoting Meg Meyer from an article about Tony Atkinson in the latest *Nuffield Magazine*). The College will honour Tony Atkinson with a Memorial Service on Saturday, 17 February 2018.

Over the summer, you will have received the new issue of the Nuffield College Magazine, which has been redesigned and extended. This has gone hand-in-hand with a wider exercise undertaken by the College, which culminated in the launch of the new website in Michaelmas 2017. With revamped digital

and print media, we hope it will be much easier and more enjoyable for the wider Nuffield community to keep in touch with us and stay informed about alumni events at College and abroad.

This brings me back to our trips during the past year to visit our alumni. We had many wonderful reunions in Oxford, London, New York, Washington, and Boston; the Warden and I greatly enjoyed meeting so many of you. Nuffield’s very recent 80th Anniversary Alumni Celebrations in September brought back nearly 100 alumni; Hall was packed and the atmosphere was just wonderful. Going forward, we would like to organize more seminars in London, to connect our alumni who live in the City. We are very grateful to Tim Gardam, Visiting Fellow and Director of the Nuffield Foundation, for letting us do this at the Bedford Square home of the Foundation for a little more “Nuffield in the City”. We will kick off with New Year’s drinks on Thursday, 18 January; please pencil this in your diary.

Thank you for all your generosity and engagement with the College.

Caroline Kukura

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Nuffield Society Committee Members 2017

External members:

Alberto Behar

Robert Bell

Caroline van den Brul

Mukti Campion

Malcolm Dean

Bill Emmott

Fabian Eser

John Fingleton

Julia Giese

Bernt Hagtvet

John Hemingway (Chair)

Paul Jowett

Chandrika Kaul

Peter Kowalczewski

Jeremy Large

David Levy

Sundas Ali Omair

Chris Rowley

Anthony Teasdale

Internal members:

Ray Duch

Ray Fitzpatrick

Caroline Kukura

Monica Esposito-West

Roberto Cerina (JCR President)

LIBRARY REPORT

The Library continues to take great pride in offering all its users, whether students, academics, external researchers or professional colleagues, an exceptional service. Here are some of this year's highlights.

We loaned a volume of *'The Commonwealth'*, in which William Morris originally published his *'News from Nowhere'*, to an exhibition at Durham University Library entitled: *'Time Machines: the past, the future, and how stories take us there'*. Our copy was originally owned by William's daughter, Jane Morris. We also loaned a Chartist flyer, *'The Six Points of the People's Charter'*, to the Bodleian for its exhibition *'Staging History'*.

On a more sombre note, we provided a large and impressive display of Tony Atkinson's books for his funeral tea in January.

Library blog posts this year included *'Who uses the archives and why?'*, which included enthusiastic comments from grateful researchers, *'Open access week'*, *'You said, we did'*, and a description of some of our own current reading for World Book Day 2017. Our Cobbett archives were visited by the actor Rory Kinnear (ex-Balliol), who was researching for his role in Mike Leigh's forthcoming film about the Peterloo massacre.

We had some Scrabble-type fun in the New Year when we bought some 'alphabet' cushions to make the library chairs more comfortable. We started out with #NuffieldLibrary but with the help of students, soon discovered a number of inventive variations, which livened up our Twitter feed and Facebook posts for a while. Our large Christmas Advent calendar, taking up most of the first floor Library Corridor windows and therefore highly visible to all passing bus passengers, once again drew compliments on social media.

We registered 306 new readers during the year, and an additional 148 visitors were admitted on 201 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 621 registered users, of whom 306 were active borrowers, who had borrowed or renewed

a total of 5181 items during the course of the year, and 114 external non-borrowing readers (mostly taught-course students). We bought 459 new monographs for the main collections, and a further 21 for maintaining the taught-course reading list reference collection. We borrowed 17 items on inter-library loan, and loaned 25 items from our stock to other libraries.

The Library Services Review panel brought its deliberations to an end in summer 2017, and its recommendations will be published in Michaelmas 2017.

Tula Miller retired in August after 11 years in the library, and we wish her a very happy retirement and thank her for her meticulous cataloguing and organizational skills. Fellow Librarian, John Darwin, stepped down on his retirement after three years in the role. In conclusion, this is my 17th, and final, Library Annual Report, as I leave Nuffield at the end of August 2017. It has been a great pleasure and privilege to serve Nuffield College for the past sixteen years as its fourth Librarian.

Elizabeth Martin

Librarian

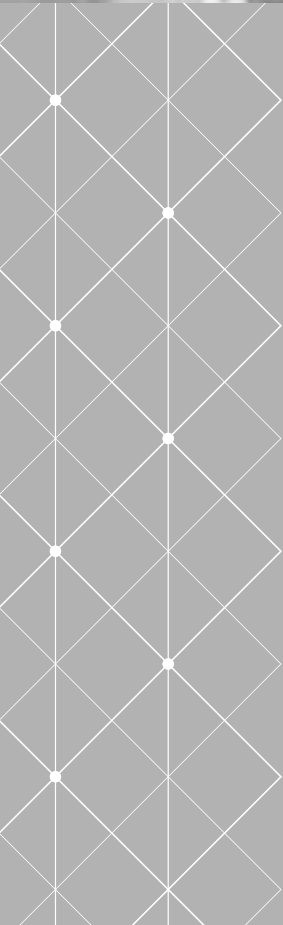
'The library staff would like to thank Liz Martin for her leadership, friendship and support over the last 16 years, and for the enormous contribution she made to both Nuffield College Library and library services across the wider university.'



02

ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

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- 25 New Students (including Visiting Students)
- 27 Graduating Students in 2016/17
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ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

New Elections in 2016–2017

Professorial Fellows

Cécile Laborde, Nuffield Senior Research Fellow in Political Theory
Ridhi Kashyap, Associate Professor in Social Demography
Janina Dill, John G. Winant Associate Professor in US Foreign Policy

Senior Research Fellows

John Darwin
Martin Browning
Nancy Bermeo

Honorary Fellows

Hal Varian

Visiting Fellows

Carolyn Fairbairn, CBI Director-General
Tim Gardam, Chief Executive of the Nuffield Foundation
Andrew Thompson, Chief Executive, Arts and Humanities Research Council

Emeritus Fellow

Diego Gambetta

Research Fellows and Research Officers

Seongsoo Choi, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Sociology
Paula Sheppard, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Sociology
Jonathan Lusthaus, Commonwealth Bank Fellow and Director of the
Human Cybercriminal Project, Department of Sociology
Cohen Simpson, Postdoctoral Researcher in Sociology and Social
Networks, Department of Sociology
Sonja Vogt, Senior Research Officer and Research Fellow, Centre for
Experimental Social Sciences

Charles Rahal, Postdoctoral Researcher (Computational Sociology),
Department of Sociology
James Laurence, Research Fellow, Centre for Social Investigation
Amma Serwaah-Panin, Research Fellow, Centre for Experimental Social
Sciences
Anthony Taylor, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics
Jakob Schneebacher, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics
Rossa O’Keeffe-O’Donovan, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in
Economics
Lucie Kalousova, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology
Per Engzell, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology
Julia Behrman, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology
Soledad Prillaman, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics
Noah Carl, Research Fellow, Centre for Social Investigation
Aluma Dembo, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics
Stephen Nei, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Appointment of Leaving Fellows

Elizabeth Baldwin, Associate Professor, Oxford Department of Economics, and the Roger Van Noorden Fellow in Economics at Hertford College.

Nicola Barban, Reader at the Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Essex, and Co-Director of the ESRC-funded Research Centre on Micro-Social Change (MiSoC).

Valentina Di Stasio, Postdoctoral Researcher, WZB Berlin Social Science Centre.

Basile Grassi, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Bocconi University.

Peiran Jiao, Assistant Professor of Finance, Department of Finance, School of Business and Economics, Maastricht University.

Ridhi Kashyap, Associate Professor in Social Demography, Oxford.

Luis Schiumerini, Postdoctoral Research Associate, Department of Political Science, Notre Dame University.

Robert Schub, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Henry Thomson, Assistant Professor, School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University.

Joseph Workman, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

New Students

Students beginning courses in MT 2016:

DPhil Students

Christopher Barrie	Sociology
Valerie Belu	Politics
Roberto Cerina	Sociology
Seung Hoon Chae	Politics: Comparative Government
Artur Doshchyn	Economics
Simon Finster	Economics
Tanushree Goyal	Politics
Jung In	Sociology
Caspar F. Kaiser	Social Policy
Joan Eliel Madia	Social Policy
Rebecca Mann	Politics
Nicholas Martindale	Sociology
Polly McKinlay	Sociology
Jacob Nyrup	Politics
Jemima Peppel-Srebrny	Economics
Sean Phillips	History
Mario J.F. Rebelo	Politics
Liana Semchuk	Politics
Yuan Yi Zhu	International Relations

MPhil Students

Xiaoshan Cheng	Politics: Comparative Government
Marta Golin	Economics
Apsara Iyer	Economics
Ronak Jain	Economics
Polchate Kraprayoon	Politics: Comparative Government
Wen Xin Liu	Politics: Comparative Government

Evan Munro	Economics
Meredith Paker	Economic and Social History
Giovanni Maria Pala	Economic and Social History

MSc Students

Xavier Hussain	Sociology
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Yale Exchange Students

Inkwan Chung	Sociology
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Visiting Students

S. Innocenti	CESS	Michaelmas term 2016, Hilary & Trinity terms 2017
A. Wiedemann	Politics	Michaelmas term 2016
M. Friedrich	Economics	Michaelmas term 2016
D. Weisstanner	Sociology	Hilary term 2017
B. Kasberger	Economics	Hilary term 2017
T. Kürer	Politics	Hilary & Trinity terms 2017
R. Garner	Politics	Hilary term 2017
A. Borge	Economics	Hilary & Trinity terms 2017
A. Hudde	Sociology	Trinity term 2017
J. Zuber	Politics	Trinity term 2017
S. Neuhofer	Politics	Trinity term 2017

Graduating Students in 2016–2017

DPhil Graduates

		Thesis Title
Pia Blossfeld	Sociology	Has Germany become a more open or closed society in recent years?
Noah Carl	Sociology	Changing mobility mechanisms and their impact on social inequality
Daniela Dillenburg Scur	Economics	Cognitive ability and socio-political beliefs and attitudes
Katarzyna Habu	Economics	The effect of management on firm organization and labour markets
Leander Heldring	Economics	The activities of tax havens and the impact of tax information exchange agreements
Ridhi Kashyap	Economics	State capacity, violence and industrialization in Rwanda and England
Jonathan Lusthaus	Sociology	The dynamics of prenatal sex selection and excess female child mortality in contexts with son preference
Barry Maydom	Sociology	Cybercrime: The industry of anonymity
Belinda Tracey	Politics	Remittances and democracy
Katy Wells	Economics	Essays on banking in the post-crisis era
George Wood	Politics	Property and Rawlsian justice
	Sociology	The formation, structure, and multiplexity of criminal networks

MPhil Graduates

Julian Ashwin	Economics
Yunmeng Cai	Politics: Political Theory
Edmund Downie	International Relations
Thomas Fleming	Politics: European Politics and Society
Merrilyn Groom	Economics
Tuuli-Anna Huikuri	International Relations
Alistair Macaulay	Economics

Edwin Millar	Economics
Raluca Pahontu	Politics: Comparative Government
Abhishek Raman Parajuli	Politics: Comparative Government
Rebecca Shortt	Politics: Political Theory

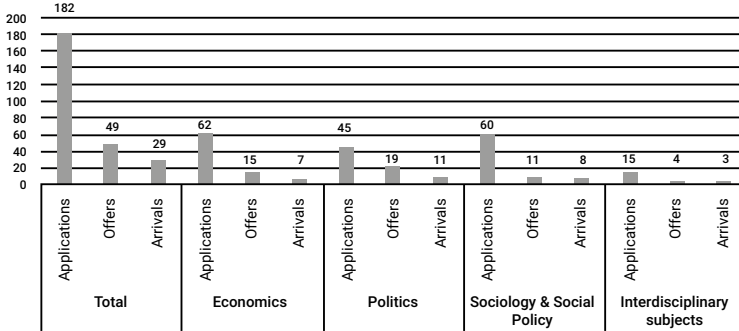
MSc Graduates

Xavier Hussain	Sociology
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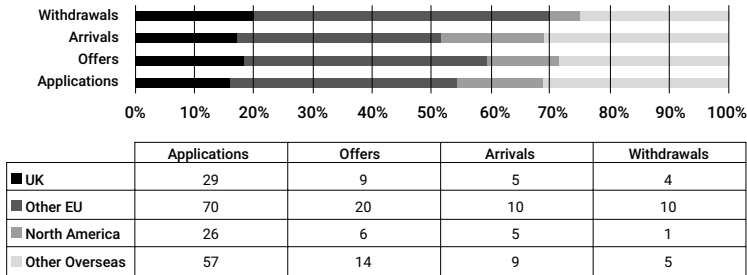
Student Statistics

Admissions – 2016 entry

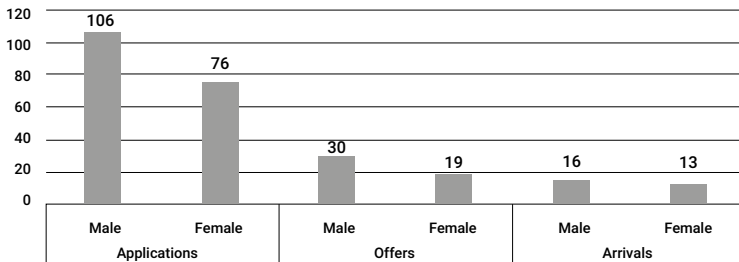
Number of applications, offers, arrivals in total and per subject



Nationality Overview

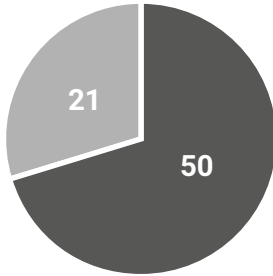


Gender Breakdown – number of applications, offers, arrivals



On Course Students in 2016/17

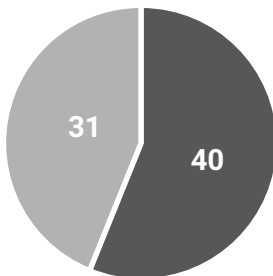
Nuffield On-course Students in 2016/17*
(By type of course)



■ MPhil/MSc ■ DPhil

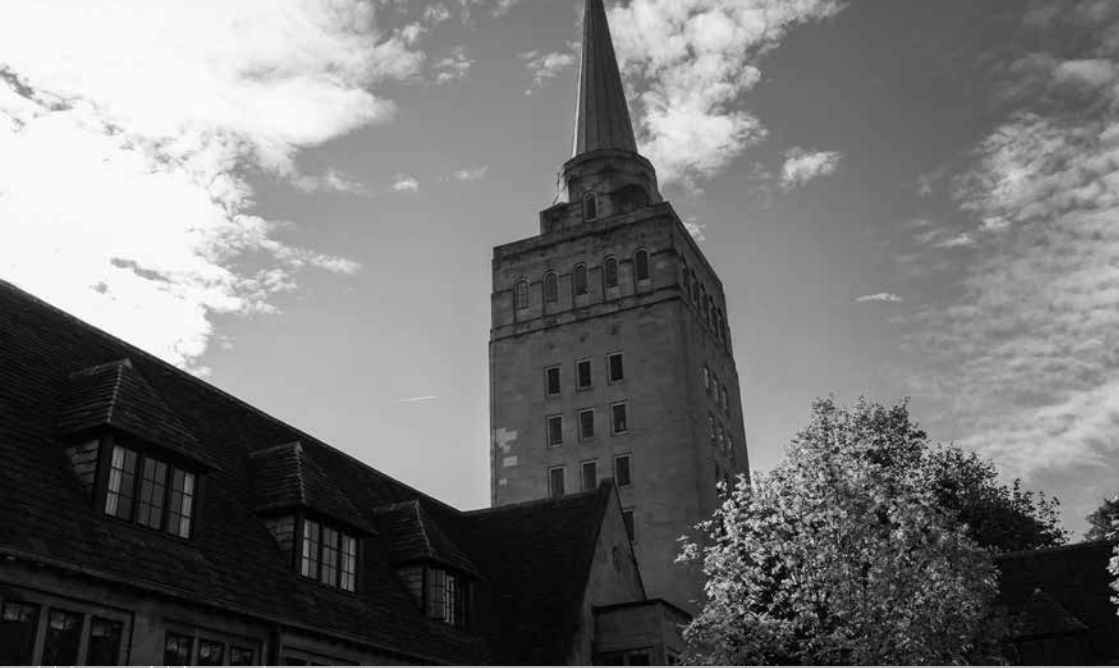
*Students in their first four Nuffield years

Nuffield On-course Students in 2016/17*
(Gender Breakdown)



■ Female ■ Male

*Students in their first four Nuffield years



03

RESEARCH OVERVIEW

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- 125** Student Research Activities and Publications

RESEARCH OVERVIEW

The Centre for Experimental Social Sciences Report

CESS's International Expansion

The Centre for Experimental Social Sciences (CESS) is proud to now have three facilities around the world: the original centre being at Nuffield College, Oxford, the second in Santiago, Chile, and the third in Pune, India.

The Pune Centre is the newest addition: a collaboration between Nuffield CESS and FLAME University. The MOU was signed in October 2016 and the partnership has developed over the past year, with CESS Nuffield offering technical and procedural support. The Pune Centre is able to offer a mix of lab and field experiments with both student and non-student samples. There is an exciting pipeline of experiments ready to be run in the next few months.

The Santiago Centre has continued to grow, becoming an established centre for experimental social sciences in Latin America. This year, the Centre held 4 seminars, 6 colloquiums and also hosted an orientation day when students and academics could come and learn more about the Centre and how to run experiments there. In July, CESS Santiago hosted its second Winter School in experimental methods, which was attended by 24 students from across Latin America. During the academic year, the Centre conducted a total of 5 unique lab experiments that comprised 85 sessions.

We are also pleased to announce our plans to establish a new centre in China, and we look forward to sharing more details when CESS China is officially launched.

Seminars, workshops, courses and conferences organized by CESS Nuffield

In April, we organized the fourth version of our flagship international conference on Experimental and Behavioural Social Sciences (IMEBESS

2017). The conference was held at Universitat Barcelona, and the keynote speakers were Sarah Borsnan, Laura Fortunato, Rebecca Morton and Roberto Weber. Approximately 140 papers were presented over 3 days. We also celebrated the fourth version of the Oxford-Duke Conference on Cognitive Approaches to Law, Economics, Politics and Policy, which was hosted by Duke University in May.

July saw the annual Nuffield CESS/Essex Experimental Summer School. Students took part in the summer school from across Europe and further afield. Courses were taught by CESS members.

During the last academic year, we hosted 12 seminars, for which we invited prominent speakers from various disciplines. We also convened 9 colloquia, where students and postdoctoral fellows had the opportunity to receive feedback on their research from senior experimentalists. In November, we held an orientation workshop, which informed researchers how CESS can assist them in the design and implementation of their experiments.

Grants

CESS Nuffield was awarded a John Fell grant of £35,000 to study financial literacy in three countries: the US, Chile and the UK. CESS Santiago received a grant from the Newton-Picarte Fund, a joint initiative between the British Council and CONICYT (Chile's commission for scientific and technological research), which enabled CESS Santiago to train Chilean civil servants in experimental design.

Experiments conducted at CESS Nuffield

We conducted 13 online experiments and 18 lab experiments. The lab experiments comprised 1918 participations from 760 unique subjects in 104 sessions.

Visiting Scholars

We had an exceptional list of visiting scholars in the last academic year: Juanjuan Meng (Guangha School of Management), Marco Pagnozzi (University of Naples), Miriam Golden (UCLLA), Daniel Sgroi (University of Warwick) and Ron Harstad (University of Missouri).

New hires

CESS made the following hires during the 2016/2017 year: Sonja Vogt as Senior Research Officer, Amma Panin as the CESS/FLAME Postdoctoral Research Officer, and Ana Gornatkevic as Research Manager.

Ray Duch

Director, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

The Centre for Social Investigation Report

After a review process concluding in March 2017, CSI was granted an additional two years' of College funding to take us through to 2019. References were sought from within College and from outside, and from policy experts as well as academics. The comments were positive about the quality of the research done by the Centre, and about how much we have managed to achieve since setting out in 2014. The report suggested that our biggest challenges lie in attracting outside funding, and in making an impact in the policy world.

But we have continued to make headway in these areas by pursuing funding opportunities and high impact topics. We were very pleased to be awarded one of the ESRC's Brexit Priority grants of £300,000. The project, which started on 1st May, is entitled *Fixed, Crystallising or Diverging: Attitude formation and change in the run-up to Brexit*. We are undertaking primary data collection in an ambitious and exciting internet panel study in collaboration with Kantar Public (a well-respected fieldwork agency). We will collect six waves of data, each time going back to the same individuals, thereby allowing us to explore attitude stability and change in addition to the single-point-in-time findings on public preferences on their red lines and compromises on Brexit-related matters.

As well as covering the costs of data collection, our ESRC grant covers a postdoctoral research position for a period of eighteen months. We are pleased that Noah Carl, who completed his DPhil here at Nuffield College just in time for the onset of this project, has joined the CSI team.

We have had other staff changes as well. While Elisabeth Garratt is off on maternity leave, we have been joined by James Laurence on secondment from the University of Manchester. James will be working on a project on social cohesion and inter-ethnic contact using unique data from the Citizen Service Project. Valentina di Stasio continued to work on the Horizon 2020 project on ethnic discrimination throughout the year, but will be leaving us in the autumn for an Assistant Professorship at the University of Utrecht.

CSI members have been busy working on academic papers on ethnic discrimination in the labour market, food insecurity and foodbank use, attitudes to immigration, and the effects of social status on health. We have also completed several publications aimed at non-academic audiences including a report on attitudes to immigration for the European Social Survey and a report on the intergenerational mobility of ethnic minorities for the OECD. We have published new CSI briefing notes on Cybercrime, Homelessness and Food insecurity (available online <http://csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk/>). We have started a quarterly newsletter (sign up on our website, if you don't already receive it) and we continue to engage with the policy world by contributing to parliamentary events and reports, including the widely covered Casey Review and Chukka Umuna's report on social cohesion.

In the year ahead we expect to finish 'the CSI book' which is to be published by the OUP and which charts social progress in Britain and in 'peer' countries such as France and Germany. We are in the planning stage of a new project on Homelessness which was kick-started by a generous donation from a local business.

Anthony Heath

Director, Centre for Social Investigation

Valentina Di Stasio

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

Elisabeth Garratt

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

Lindsay Richards

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

The Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy Report

In its third year, the Unit continued with the pattern of outputs listed in previous reports. Most of its output continues to depend on the pro bono work of its Fellows and Associate Members, several of whom have held senior public policy posts.

The CIPFA project on 'Value for Money in Policing' concluded with a presentation to policy professionals in the House of Lords, kindly organized for us by the Police Foundation. Earlier presentations were made to police finance and operational professionals, and the results are reported in several papers on the Gwilym Gibbon website. Our results show that the controversial innovation of Police and Crime Commissioners seems to have resulted in (or at least coincided with) measurable improvement in public satisfaction. As with all other research in the field, firm statements are often difficult because there is no metric for crimes prevented. As pointed out long ago in seminal papers by former Nuffield student Roy Carr-Hill and immediate-past President of the British Academy Nick Stern, an increase in police presence may lead to an increase in reported crime because there are more reporters of crime. Most research in the last 40 years has ignored Carr-Hill and Stern. We hope we have revived interest in their work.

Most of the Unit's other work has continued to be on UK devolution, where the core of its expertise lies. As before, collaborations with the British Academy and the Royal Society of Edinburgh helped develop some of it. The Unit co-sponsored a conference on 'Responses to secessionism in advanced democracies' at St Antony's in May. A book of proceedings is in production, edited by César Colino, Nicola McEwen, and me.

The College has approved the appointment of a full-time academic who will direct the Unit. Until that person is in post, I will continue to hold the fort. As Brexit continues to wreak havoc, especially in Ireland, we anticipate continuing with our programme of working papers and evidence to select committees.

Iain McLean

Director, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy

Fellows' Individual Academic Reports

ROBERT ALLEN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent January to May in the United Arab Emirates where I was Global Distinguished Professor of Economic History at New York University in Abu Dhabi. I continued to lecture on the economic history of the middle east. Substantial progress has also been made on my NYU funded project to assemble databases on the history of wages, prices, trade flows, and transportation costs in the middle east. Work so far has concentrated on the period 1840–1913. A web site is being set up to make these data available to everyone. I see this as a small step on the long journey of shifting popular understanding of middle eastern history from metaphysical explanations to fact-based explanations. I have started several projects using these data to understand the history of the region.

With Leander Heldring, a former Nuffield student, I have completed a paper on the collapse of civilization in southern Iraq in the 10th century. Urban civilization began in the region around 3500 BC, and its agriculture was the economic base of the Abbasid Caliphate and the Golden Age of Islam in Baghdad in the 8th and 9th centuries. Explaining the collapse is an important part of explaining why Europe overtook the Islamic world. Leander and I also have a larger project on the relationship between irrigation and state formation in Mesopotamia. This involves a very extensive GIS database showing water courses and cities in cross sections spanning 3500 BC to 1200 AD. We hope to complete a paper analysing these data shortly.

I have continued to work on international poverty measurement and long term studies of real wages and living standards. A paper on how to measure poverty with an application using prices from the International Comparison Project, 2011, has been accepted by the *American Economic Review*. Poverty is much more substantial than existing World Bank procedures indicate and millions of people live below the International Poverty line in the USA and UK. On the historical front, I have written a paper on Russian real wages before and after 1917 with Katya Khaustova. After negligible real wage from 1860 to 1913, urban real wages were 70% higher in 1928 than they had been

in 1913. It looks like the proletariat gained from 1917. However, the increase was erased by 1937 as Stalin mobilized the social surplus to finance the first five year plans.

Together with Steve Broadberry, I organized the Second NYUAD-CEPR three day conference in Abu Dhabi on 'Drivers of Economic Divergence: Institutions, Geography, and Technology,' 12-14 March, 2017.

I have joined the Jeong Project initiated by Seoul National University. This is an international collaboration to study comparative industrialization. I am responsible for the UK.

I have continued to work on the British industrial revolution. My new book on the subject has been published and I have written two technical papers on the invention of the power loom and changes in the social structure and income distribution during the IR.

Oxford University Press has commissioned further translations of my book *Global Economic History: A Very Short Introduction* – this time into Korean and Basque for a total now of 14 languages.

Presentations

3 September 2016, Asian Historical Economics Society Conference, Seoul, Korea: 'Absolute Poverty: When Necessity Displaces Desire'

The following four lectures were at Nanjing University, China:

8 September Nanjing-Yilin Publishing Lecture in Liberal Education:

'Why are some countries rich and others poor? Lecture 1 'Forging Ahead'

Nanjing History Faculty: 'The Agrarian Revolution and Economic Development in England'

9 September Nanjing-Yilin Publishing Lecture in Liberal Education:

'Why are some countries rich and others poor? Lecture 2 'Falling Behind and Catching up'

Nanjing Institute for Advanced Studies: 'Absolute Poverty: When Necessity Displaces Desire'

Publications

The Industrial Revolution: A Very Short Introduction, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

BEN ANSELL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During this academic year, I was very fortunate to be awarded a European Research Council Consolidator award for 1.7million Euros over 2017-22 to work on a project on the politics of wealth inequality and mobility – with the catchy acronym WEALTHPOL. During the year, I began this grant and have started hiring administrative assistants, postdocs, and DPhil students, at least some of whom will be based at the College. I'm very thankful for the support of the College and of the Department of Politics and International Relations in terms of applying for and managing this grant and hope the next few years will see a wave of academic and policy articles on wealth inequality. I was also successful in receiving funding from the John Fell Fund to run experiments at Nuffield's very own CESS for a project with John Ahlquist on the effects of unemployment insurance on skill acquisition.

I have also continued working on my book manuscript on nineteenth-century state building – 'Inward Conquest' – with my colleague Johannes Lindvall, researching the comparative origins of schooling, prisons, asylums, policing, midwifery, vaccinations and other areas of social policy and social control. In other work, David Samuels and I continue to edit *Comparative Political Studies*, and published a number of special issues – on the Eurozone crisis, on public goods and diversity, and on the concept of 'results-free review' for which we wrote a rather punchy editors' essay. Work with Jane Gingrich on higher education and employment outcomes (in *PS*), and with John Ahlquist on credit and inequality (in *World Politics*) was either published or forthcoming, and my book with David Samuels on inequality and democracy was the subject of a 'critical dialogue' in *Perspectives on Politics*.

For the College, I continued to organize the Politics Group's seminar series in Hilary and Trinity terms, as co-organiser with Andy Eggers of an Annual Graduate Student Workshop in Politics, and to serve as IS Fellow. The new College website should now be up and running and we very much hope that alumni, staff, students, fellows and the broader public are pleased with the outcome.

Publications

(with J. Gingrich), 'Mismatch: University Education and Labour Market Institutions,' *PS: Political Science and Politics*, April 2017.

(with D. Samuels), 'Journal Editors and 'Results-Free' Research: A Cautionary Note', *Comparative Political Studies*, December 2016.

(with D. Samuels), 'Critical Dialog: Inequality and Democratization: An Elite Competition Approach by Ben Ansell and David Samuels and From Open Secrets to Secret Voting' by Isabela Mares, *Perspectives on Politics*, 2017.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

My ESRC project with Paul Klemperer, 'Auctions for Multiple Goods, and Understanding Consumer Preferences', is drawing to a close.

In the first part of this project, we applied insights from a new branch of mathematics, tropical geometry, to the study of consumer choice when goods are indivisible. This gave us a new and beautiful way to think about consumer preferences. Our long paper developing that theory should provide a good publication very soon.

But much of this year has been spent on the second part of the project: taking the insights from the geometry and applying them to the design of auctions. Specifically, we are looking at sealed bid processes in which multiple goods are sold simultaneously. A bidder's preferred bundle will naturally depend on the clearing prices in the auction. By use of a flexible bidding language, we allow them to say which bundle they would prefer under various circumstances.

Versions of such auctions are already in use in the Bank of England, thanks to Paul Klemperer's work after the financial crisis (I worked with him more recently to extend and refine the process), but their implementation restricts what bidders may 'say'. With our new geometric understanding, we have extended the bidding language to cover an entire and very natural category of preferences. However, running these auctions has its own challenges, which require new theory, especially regarding what is practical. Computer scientists are working on finishing the practical implementations now.

My work on environmental economics has also continued. With co-authors Yongyang Cai and Karlygash Kuralbayeva I have been developing a model of climate change and the economy, which focusses on the important distinctions between 'dirty' and 'clean' capital stock (rather than effectively treating the production or reduction of pollution as a flow, independent of the capital stocks built).

Last year we showed that a social planner would curtail pollution more rapidly if they understood the distinction between these irreversible investments. We have now moved into a decentralized world, enabling us to compare second-best policies. Unsurprisingly, to implement a very stringent climate policy, carbon taxes are sovereign. But for more mild targets, a subsidy-based scheme, that unlocks the learning-by-doing potential for the 'clean' technologies, actually does better.

In the news, we hear again and again that targets for clean energy have been surpassed early, and that prices are plummeting. These technologies have been subsidised for the past 30 years; in our real-life, second-best world, this may have been a very well-judged choice.

Finally, an important highlight of the year from a personal and professional perspective was my appointment as Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow at the department of Economics and Hertford College. Although I will be sorry to leave Nuffield, I am quite delighted to be staying so very close, and look forward to continuing to work with colleagues here, and across the university.

NICOLA BARBAN (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

During this academic year, I continued my work with Melinda Mills on combining genomics to social sciences as part of the SOCIOGENOME project led by Melinda Mills. In November 2016, we published a major study on *Nature Genetics* on the genetic basis of human reproductive behaviour. Additional work on this topic using polygenic scores will appear in *The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences*. We are now expanding this study in a new project on the genetics of reproductive behaviour using additional data, including the UK Biobank.

I have also worked on other projects using genetic information in social sciences. In particular, I am examining the association between educational attainment and neighbourhood characteristics, and how this is mediated by genetics. Preliminary results have been presented at the PAA conference in Chicago and at the IUSSP in Cape Town.

In addition to this topic, I have worked on combining life course analysis and causal inference techniques to examine the effect of age at retirement on health and mortality using Swedish register data. The paper is forthcoming in the journal *Sociological Methods and Research*.

I presented at several conferences and I was invited to give seminars at the University of Amsterdam, LSE and at the University of Trento.

In November 2017, I will leave Oxford and join the University of Essex as Reader and Co-Director of MiSoc in the Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER).

Publications

(with F.C. Billari, X. de Luna, E. Lundholm & I. Svensson), 'Causal effects of the timing of life course events: age at retirement and subsequent health', *Sociological Methods and Research* (forthcoming).

(with M.C. Mills & F.C. Tropf), 'The Power of Polygenic Scores of Reproductive Behavior and Their Relationship to Other Fertility Traits', *The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences* (forthcoming).

(with F.C. Trof & M.C. Mills), 'Hidden heritability due to heterogeneity across seven populations', *Nature Human Behaviour* (forthcoming).

(with M.C. Mills), 'Genome-wide analysis identifies 12 loci in influencing human reproductive behavior', *Nature Genetics*, 48: 1462-72, 2016.

JESSICA BEGON (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the second year of my fellowship I have begun work on a book proposal and manuscript, entitled *Disability Through the Lens of Justice*. This project addresses three key themes. The first is conceptual: how should disability be defined and understood? I argue against current approaches, and develop a justice-based account, according to which disability is the restriction in our ability to exercise only those opportunities we should be entitled to, as a matter of justice. The second is epistemic: to what degree do disabilities constitute harms, and whose testimony should we rely on in answering this question? I consider how harm should be understood, the permissibility of causing and curing disability, and, in particular, the status and reliability of the views and preferences of disabled individuals. I offer a framework to identify preferences that *are* relevantly unreliable, but argue that this encompasses far fewer preferences than is usually supposed. The third is political: I ask whether and when disability should be considered a disadvantage, in the sense of warranting state assistance, and consider what form this should take.

I have presented work on this project at workshops in Oxford, as well as conferences and seminars in Copenhagen, Sheffield, Nottingham, and Warwick. I have also engaged in public engagement and outreach work, and have given talks at St Paul's School in London, and the ECPR Summer School at the University in Limerick. These challenge the understanding of disability as necessarily disadvantageous and present a more nuanced view of what it means to be disabled. I have also taken on some teaching. This included giving lectures on disability for the 'Advanced Paper in Theories of Justice' for the Politics Department, as well as supervising Masters students and giving undergraduate tutorials.

The other major research project I am currently working on concerns 'Paternalism, Health, and Public Policy'. I am (together with a colleague) applying for funding to put together a research network on this topic. When providing healthcare to rational adults, it is a widely-shared assumption that we ought not to treat them paternalistically. Thus, that healthcare professionals should respect agents' decisions about whether and when they undergo medical treatment. Yet such principles cannot straightforwardly be applied in the context of public health. First, paternalism may seem central to what public health policies aim to achieve: promoting and protecting the health of citizens, including from the harmful consequences of choices they

may make themselves. Second, while respecting the autonomous choice of an individual patient is relatively straightforward, it is much less clear what it means to respect the choices of a group of individuals. The goal of the network is to consider how paternalism should be understood in relation to public health, what it means to avoid paternalism in this context, and whether this is possible or desirable. It will bring together philosophers working on the concept of paternalism, with scholars and practitioners of public health to shed light on these difficult and practically important questions.

Publications

'Capabilities for All? From Capabilities to Function, to Capabilities to Control', *Social Theory and Practice* 43(1): 154-79, 2017.

CHRISTOPHER BLISS (EMERITUS FELLOW)

With my work on sovereign debt default completed and in a publication queue, the question is: what next? At my age, coming up with new ideas is not as easy as it used to be. When new ideas do arrive they usually spring from existing work, and that is the case presently. My work on sovereign debt default produced what I have called the weakly concave production function. This can be explained in simple terms as follows. A strictly concave function implies that investment is subject to diminishing returns, meaning that the higher is the level of investment the lower is the marginal return. With standard functions the marginal return not only declines, it declines at an increasing rate. However, strict concavity does not imply this property. Where my weakly concave production function is concerned, the marginal return declines but tends in the limit to a constant value. This feels like increasing returns to investment, as a high level substitutes for labour more easily than does a low level. This can mean that there is no maximum profit for a competitive producer, which again resembles increasing returns to scale.

My function can help to throw light on the Lucas Paradox: the observation that capital tends to migrate from poor to rich countries. This function is a fascinating creature, and I am enjoying playing with it. Some non-linear curve fitting will allow me to trial the model. Perhaps a publishable paper will result.

Publications

Review of *The New Deal: A Global History*, by Kirin Klaus Patel, Princeton 2016, in *The European Legacy*, 22:4, 491-92.

RICHARD BREEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Together with Ruud Luijckx (Tilburg) and Walter Mueller (Mannheim) I completed a study of trends in intergenerational mobility in the US and seven European countries over the 20th century. We find a widespread common pattern: a marked difference between cohorts born between the late 1920s and the 1950s, and those born afterwards. The earlier born cohorts benefitted from the initial expansion and equalization of education in the early and middle years of the 20th century and also from the ‘thirty glorious years’ of post-war economic growth. The extensive structural changes in the labour force to which this led promoted high rates of upward mobility, and, in combination with more, and more equally distributed, education, greater social fluidity. But these trends did not persist to the end of the century and into the 21st. For cohorts born after the 1950s, not only has social fluidity been rather constant, despite continued educational expansion, but so has educational equalization. For them, we rarely observe any weakening of the association between class origins and educational attainment: indeed, in several countries (Germany, Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the US) among men the association has strengthened. The expansion of opportunities at the top of the class structure has been much weaker and so rates of upward mobility have declined. And, because more people in these cohorts were born into the more advantaged classes and fewer into the most disadvantaged, rates of downward mobility have increased.

In a paper based on research supported by the John Fell Fund, John Ermisch and I found that, although having a highly-educated parent confers a substantial benefit in terms of the probability of acquiring a University degree, having a degree has no impact on the likelihood of having a child who also obtains a degree. We used British data but the same paradoxical result has been found in the US. The paradox disappears when we consider the distinction between the conventional retrospective view of intergenerational mobility (how do parental characteristics shape a person’s destiny?) with the prospective approach (how do a person’s characteristics affect the likelihood of them reproducing themselves socially?). The approaches yield different findings because of the negative educational gradient in fertility: people (especially women) with higher education are more likely to be childless and to have fewer children. Ongoing research using data from more countries suggests that this negative gradient is steeper where parental education has a stronger effect on children’s education. This means that the rate at which

advantaged (in this case, more highly educated) social groups reproduce their status across generations is lower than the retrospective approach would lead us to expect. We hope to investigate this further in future work.

I gave several conference presentations and invited talks during the year, including the annual Raymond Boudon lecture to the European Academy of Sociology and the Lectio Magistrale to the School of Social Sciences at the University of Trento. I was also appointed to the ESRC's Research Committee.

Publications

(with P. Fallesen), 'Temporary Life Changes and the Timing of Divorce', *Demography*, 53(5): 1377-98, 2016.

(with M. Lawrence), 'And Their Children After Them? The Effect of College on Educational Reproduction', *American Journal of Sociology*, 122(2): 532-72, 2016.

STEPHEN BROADBERRY (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Over the last year, I have continued to work on my project to quantify the Great Divergence of productivity and living standards between Europe and Asia. Progress has been made on two collaborative papers comparing Britain with China and Japan, both of which have recently been issued as discussion papers with CEPR and CAGE, as well as with the Oxford series in Economic and Social History. The paper on 'China, Europe and the Great Divergence: A Study in Historical National Accounting, 980-1850', co-authored with Hanhui Guan (Peking University) and David Daokui Li (Tsinghua University), pins down the timing of the Great Divergence to the early eighteenth century as Britain made the transition to modern economic growth and China entered a phase of negative economic growth. The paper on 'Japan and the Great Divergence, 730-1874', co-authored with Jean-Pascal Bassino (IAO, Lyon), Kyoji Fukao (Hitotsubashi University), Bishnupriya Gupta (University of Warwick) and Masanori Takashima (Hitotsubashi University), establishes a Little Divergence within Asia as Japan overtook China during the eighteenth century, laying the foundations for the first Asian transition to modern economic growth after the Meiji Restoration of 1868.

Growing out of this work on the Great Divergence, I have developed together with John Wallis (University of Maryland) a new framework

for understanding the transition from pre-modern to modern economic growth. A careful analysis of the newly available long run data on economic growth in a number of important economies shows that the transition was the result of reductions in both the rate and frequency of shrinking rather than an increase in the rate of growing. A version of this analysis has now been issued as an NBER and CEPR discussion paper as well as a VoxEU article, which has achieved some media attention, including an article in *The Economist*. As well as preparing this paper for submission to a journal, we are working on another article which focuses on the institutional prerequisites for the reduction of shrinking.

In July 2017, I organised a conference at Nuffield to discuss the draft chapters for the Cambridge Economic History of the Modern World, which I am co-editing with Kyoji Fukao (Hitotsubashi University). The conference was very successful, preparing the ground for a second conference to be held next year in Tokyo to discuss the final versions of the chapters. I was also involved in the organisation of conferences at NYU Abu Dhabi and the Bank of England, plus a summer school at the University of Warwick.

I continued to serve as President of the Economic History Society, Director of the Economic History Programme at CEPR and a Trustee of the International Economic History Association, the Economic History Association (USA) and the Asian Historical Economics Society.

Publications

(with L. Gardner), 'Economic Development in Africa and Europe: Reciprocal Comparisons', *Revista de Historia Economica*, 34: 11-37, 2016.

'The Great Divergence in the World Economy: Long-Run Trends of Real Income', in J. Baten, ed., *A History of the Global Economy: From 1500 to the Present*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 35-9, 2016.

(with P. Howlett), 'Lessons Learned? British Mobilisation for the Two World Wars', in J. Eloranta, E. Golson, A. Markevich and N. Wolf, eds., *Economic History of Warfare and State Formation*, Springer, New York, 197-219, 2016.

(with S. Ghosal & E. Proto), 'Anonymity, Efficiency Wages and Technological Progress', *Journal of Development Economics*, 127: 379-94, 2017.

MARIANNE BRUINS (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In my third year at Nuffield, I continued to make progress on my research agenda, analysing the effects of cash welfare on child well-being and outcomes. My current focus is on the effects of welfare-to-work programs on children in sole-parent households. I have presented this work, over the past year, at a number of seminars and conferences including the University of Chicago, Barcelona Summer Forum, IFS/ UCL, Oxford University, Toronto University, Gothenburg University and Yale University.

Over the past year, I have also published two papers and completed two grant applications:

Optimal Tax and Welfare Policy for Targeting Household Resources to Children
– John Fell

The effect of TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) on children's outcomes – BA Grant

Publications

'Women's Economic Opportunities and the Intra-household Production of Child Human Capital', *Labour Economics*, 44: 122-132, 2017.

(with J. Duffy, M. Keane & T. Smith), 'Generalised Indirect Inference in Discrete Choice Models', (July 2015) (2017, accepted for publication in *Journal of Econometrics*).

ERZSÉBET BUKODI (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During this academic year, I have been working on three projects.

The first project, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, examines, in historical and life-course perspective, how social origins differentiate the educational attainment of individuals whose cognitive ability at a relatively early stage in their educational histories is at a similar level. The research team under my direction has given a number of presentations at international conferences, and we now have several papers under review or in preparation.

My second project, on which I am working together with Professor Brian Nolan and his team at INET, The Oxford Martin School, investigates the level and patterns of intergenerational social mobility among European countries, and how these relate to economic and social inequalities. We have given presentations at conferences and workshops and in other forums; and we have prepared a paper now under review with an academic journal, as well as a book chapter. A number of other papers are in the making.

Third, I have been working, in collaboration with John Goldthorpe, on a book that aims to summarize and present the results of the research on social mobility in Britain that we have undertaken in recent years in a form accessible to policy-makers and other interested but non-specialist audiences. The book will be published by Cambridge University Press.

Publications

(with J. H. Goldthorpe, H. Joshi & L. Waller), 'Why have relative rates of class mobility become more equal among women in Britain?' *British Journal of Sociology*, 2017, doi: 10.1111/1468-4446.12274.

(with F. Eibl & associates), 'Linking the macro to the micro: A multidimensional approach to educational inequalities in four European countries'. *European Societies*, 2017, DOI link: <https://doi.org/10.1080/14616696.2017.1329934>.

(with A. Gugushvili & J. H. Goldthorpe), 'The direct effect of social origins on social mobility chances: 'Glass floors' and 'glass ceilings' in Britain', *European Sociological Review*, 33: 305-16, 2017.

'Cumulative inequalities over the life-course: Life-long learning and social mobility in Britain'. *Journal of Social Policy*. 46: 367-404, 2017.

(with J. H. Goldthorpe & J. Kuha), 'The pattern of social fluidity within the British class structure: a topological model'. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society (Statistics in Society, Series A)*, 180: 841-62, 2017.

SIR DAVID COX (HONORARY FELLOW)

I continued my research on the conceptual and mathematical aspects of statistical theory and methods and on a number of specific applications, especially but not only in a biomedical context. I benefited greatly from frequent, wide-ranging discussions with two Associate Members of the

College, Professor Ruth Keogh (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) and Dr Christiana Kartsonaki (Dept of Public Health, Oxford), and with Dr Heather Battey (Dept of Mathematics, Imperial College). With Dr Battey I studied (Cox and Battey, 2017) analyses of dependence in which a limited number of study individuals, for example patients, are investigated, on each of whom a very large number of explanatory variables is available. Applications are, in particular, in genomic contexts. Methods have been available for some years for selecting a single well-fitting sparse model to describe such data. The emphasis in our work is on listing alternative well-fitting models, each with a distinctive interpretation, choice between which requires either more data or very specific subject-matter information.

In May 2017, I gave the 165th Cutter Lecture on Preventive Medicine, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. An extended version of the lecture is now published (Cox, 2017).

Two very surprising stochastic events occurred to me during the year. I was awarded with Professor B. Efron (Stanford) the 9th BBVA Award in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. This is one of a number of prizes awarded each year by the BBVA Foundation in Madrid in fields ranging from the above to music. Further, I became the first recipient of the International Prize in Statistics established jointly by the International Biometric Society, the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the Royal Statistical Society and the International Statistical Institute.

Publications

'Some pioneers of modern statistical theory: a personal reflection', *Biometrika*, 103: 747-59, 2016.

(with H. Battey), 'Large number of explanatory variables, a semi-descriptive analysis', *Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci* 114, 8592-95, 2017.

'Statistical science: a grammar for research', *European J. Epidemiology*, 32: 465-71, 2017.

(with B. Efron), 'Statistical thinking for 21st century scientists'. *Science Progress* (forthcoming).

IAN CRAWFORD (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

In 2016–17, I worked on several projects and completed a number of papers on topics, including the analysis of changing preferences, modelling intertemporal decisions when individuals suffer from self-control problems, and how to infer preferences when the set of alternatives from which an individual is choosing is not completely defined. These are all under review and available on my Nuffield Webpage.

As something of a departure, this year I worked on the analysis of experimental data. The status of lab studies in Economics is not completely uncontroversial – often due to concerns over external validity – but they do provide relative clean environments in which it is possible to identify and study certain behaviours. The issue at stake was the extent to which we are influenced in our preferences and behaviour by interactions with others. The notion that ‘we are like chameleons, we take our hue and the colour of our moral character, from those who are around us’ is closely associated with the seventeenth-century philosopher, John Locke. In this paper, jointly written with Donna Harris, we experimentally study one aspect of Locke’s observation: the effects of social interactions on generosity towards others. We find that Locke was right, but that there is evidence that the young are more open to influence than older people. Unfortunately, among the young, the effects of social interactions are not altogether positive: young people seem particularly prone to be more encouraged to be more selfish by interaction with other individuals who are already strongly inclined this way. The resulting paper, ‘Extremists’: An experimental study of social interactions and other-regarding preferences’, is under review and available on my Nuffield Webpage.

JOHN DARWIN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The academic year 2016-17 was my last before retiring from my university post as Professor of Global and Imperial History. I have been a (Faculty and Professorial) Fellow of Nuffield since 1984, and have been elected as a (non-stipendiary) Senior Research Fellow for the three years 2017-20 to complete my study of port cities and other projects. I will continue to supervise students for the College, as well as several doctoral students for the University. In October, I contributed a paper to a meeting of the Oxford Centre for Global History’s Leverhulme-funded network on ‘Global Nodes,

Global Orders', on this occasion held at the University of Konstanz. In December, I gave a lecture at the British School in Athens, and later in the month presented the annual Creighton Lecture at the Institute of Historical Research on 'Unlocking the World? Port cities and globalisation 1830-1930'. In January, I co-organized (with Patrick O'Brien) a one-day conference held in College (and in association with the Oxford Centre for Global History) on 'Cotton as a precocious case of globalisation'. In February, I gave an invited lecture at Heidelberg University on 'Networks and Empires'. During the year, I also served as one of three jurors for the Cundill Prize in History (Canada-based, and the most valuable academic prize open to historians worldwide), which was awarded to Tom Laqueur, coincidentally a former student of the College, for his book *The Work of the Dead: a cultural history of mortal remains*. In May, with the generous support of the College, a symposium was organised to mark my impending retirement with the somewhat unnerving title of 'After Darwin' – to which a dozen or so former doctoral students contributed papers. In July, I was elected an Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Oxford.

NAN DIRK DE GRAAF (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

This academic year I have been working most of my time on an interdisciplinary book project with the help of co-authors Noah Carl and Dingeman Wiertz. Our book discusses a number of the most pressing problems facing contemporary societies, including inequality, corruption, migration related problems, discrimination, ethnic conflict, religious fundamentalism, financial crises, and environmental degradation. We show that similar social processes lie behind these seemingly disparate societal problems. Indeed, many societal problems can be seen as the unintended macro-level consequences of numerous actions at the micro level. In addition to addressing the causes of societal problems, we also explain why some problems are higher on the public agenda than others, as well as how governments and other organizations might go about tackling them. In support of our explanations, we provide both recent and historical examples from a variety of countries and a vast amount of data on trends and cross-country comparisons. Throughout the book we apply a multi-disciplinary approach, combining insights from sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, history, social psychology, public policy, and criminology. We are currently involved in a review process with Routledge and while writing this report we just responded to very positive reviews.

Joost van Spanje (Amsterdam) and I have a forthcoming paper in *West European Politics* ([dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402382.2017.1332328](https://doi.org/10.1080/01402382.2017.1332328)). A well-known hypothesis is that established parties can decrease another party's electoral support by parroting it, i.e., adopting its core policy issue position. In this paper we argue, and demonstrate empirically, that this hypothesized effect mainly occurs in the event that a critical prerequisite is in place. Parroting a party decreases its support only if that party is ostracized at the same time. We classify a party as ostracized if its largest established competitor systematically rules out all political cooperation with it. Analyzing 296 election results of 28 West European parties (1944–2011), we find evidence for a parrot effect, though only concerning ostracized parties. On several occasions established parties have substantially decreased another party's support by simultaneously parroting that party and ostracizing it.

Together with Chaeyoon Lim (Wisconsin) I continued working on a paper exploring the complex relationship between local religious environments and individual's religious involvement, and we employ a large US national survey merged with multiple datasets to test our hypotheses.

It was a joy to organize together with Christiaan Monden the Sociology Seminar series in Hilary Term.

VALENTINA DI STASTIO (RESEARCH FELLOW)

In my second year as a postdoctoral fellow, I finalized the data collection for the GEMM project, a set of harmonized field experiments conducted simultaneously in Britain and another four European countries to examine ethnic discrimination in the hiring process. I also supervised a research assistant, Sara Mullen, who conducted a series of interviews with some of the employers that were targeted in the field experiment. This qualitative work was supported by a John Fell Fund grant that I received last year. I presented preliminary findings from the GEMM project at the IMISCOE conference in Rotterdam, and I am currently working on two papers for a special issue of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* – one is a comparison of discrimination rates towards Pakistani job applicants in Norway and Britain and the other is a study that tries to disentangle ethnic and religious discrimination. I also participated in dissemination and outreach activities, such as a roundtable with policy experts in London and an advisory group at the International Migration Division of the OECD.

Next to my work on ethnic discrimination, I started a couple of new projects on unemployment scarring with Belgian and Swiss researchers. We focus on the negative signals of long-term unemployment and on the education groups that are most scarred by unemployment spells. These works are based on factorial surveys, a quasi-experimental method that I learned during my doctoral studies and that is increasingly being used to understand employers' hiring preferences. In 2016/17, I was invited to give seminars and guest lectures on this method at several universities, including the European University Institute (Florence), the Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies, the WZB Berlin Social Science Centre and the University of Bern.

Finally, I published two articles based on my doctoral work. The first one is a comparison of vertical mismatches (i.e., mismatches between one's level of education and the education required in their job) and horizontal mismatches (i.e., mismatches between one's field of study and one's occupation) in England and the Netherlands and appeared in *Sociology of Education*. The other one is a literature review for the *Annual Review of Sociology* and summarizes recent sociological work that explicitly focuses on the role of employers in the hiring process, and the way employers respond to applicants' human, social and cultural capital when making hiring decisions. I also contributed to journals as a reviewer and editorial board member (*Work, Employment and Society*) and to the organization of the RC28 Spring Meeting in Cologne as a member of the scientific committee.

In April 2017, I was selected for the 'A.S.K. Postdoctoral Award' from the WZB Berlin Social Science Centre, a grant that would have allowed me to conduct research in Germany. I did not accept the offer because in December 2017 I'll join the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences of Utrecht University as Assistant Professor and continue my work on ethnic discrimination in the Netherlands, at the European Research Centre on Migration and Ethnic Relations (ERCOMER).

Publications

'Who Is Ahead in the Labor Queue? Institutions' and Employers' Perspective on Overeducation, Undereducation, and Horizontal Mismatches', *Sociology of Education*, 90(2): 109-26, 2017.

(with D. B. Bills & K. Gërkhani), 'The Demand Side of Hiring: Employers in the Labor Market', *Annual Review of Sociology* 43: 291-310, 2017.

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 have been studying the micro-foundations of cheating, primarily employing experimental methods. As part of this project, I have run real effort public goods experiments designed, among other things, to understand who cheats. These experiments have been conducted in four different countries, both in the lab and online. Results are summarized in a series of working papers: 'Why We Cheat?'; 'Is Cheating a National Past-time?'; 'Gender and Cheating'; and 'Fairness and Cheating'. 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 treatments designed to capture features of both the tax and expenditure nature of tax regimes. The cheating experiments identify successful or high ability types in the population as those who are most likely to cheat – the papers report on how variations in culture and institutional designs affect cheating.

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. Three working papers summarize these results: 'Coalition Voting and the Economic Agenda Setter'; 'Complexity and Responsibility' and 'Pivotal Decision Maker, Agenda Power and Collective Responsibility'.

CESS has been actively working with the FCA and the FSCS on understanding how to promote better financial decision making by members of the general public. As part of this collaboration, we have conducted a number of

experiments online in the UK. I, along with two CESS post-docs, received a Fell Fund grant to expand this experimental work on financial literacy to include the UK, Chile, and the US.

As part of these experimental projects, I have been conducting mode experiments designed to help understand the implications of conducting experiments on various modes – lab and online experiments with various types of subject pools. We have a manuscript that reports our initial results: ‘Comparing Modes and Samples in Experiments’.

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, and at the CESS Santiago Winter School. I am a member of the UK Cabinet Office’s Cross-Government Trial Advice Panel that advises the UK government on the design of experiments for policy evaluation.

ANDY EGGERS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

On the research front, I published a paper (with Arthur Spirling) about political accountability and partisanship, drawing on aggregate election data from the UK. It shows that incumbency advantage has been substantially larger in Conservative-Liberal/Lib Dem battlegrounds than in Labour-Conservative battlegrounds over the past several decades. As in my previous work on the 2009 expenses scandal, I interpret this as evidence that voters pay more attention to MPs’ conduct in office when the partisan stakes are lower. I had three other papers accepted that I will describe in next year’s report. I also gave invited talks about strategic voting at Dartmouth College, the University of Tokyo, Nottingham University, and Sciences-Po.

As Director of the Oxford Q-Step Centre I oversaw the redesign of a quantitative methods course for second-year PPE students and delivered a day-long crash-course on regression analysis for school students who aspire to come to Oxford.

I joined the College’s Investment Committee and contributed a report about the College’s non-property portfolio. I also served on the College’s admissions committee for Politics and co-organized (with Ben Ansell) the

third annual Politics Graduate Student Conference, which this year included presentations by students from Oxford, the LSE, Essex, and Exeter.

By far my most important output this year was my son Russell, who was born at John Radcliffe Hospital on 5 December, 2016.

Publications

(with A. Spirling), 'Incumbency Effects and the Strength of Party Preferences: Evidence from Multiparty Elections in the United Kingdom', *Journal of Politics*, 79:3: 903-20, 2017.

MARTIN ELLISON (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The most exciting development of the past academic year is the launch of the new Nuffield College Centre for Applied Macro Policy (NuCamp), of which I am the Director. The centre will leverage the College's reputation and create a hub for all things macroeconomic in the UK. We will run conferences, workshops and meetings, in an environment in which academics and policymakers can freely and openly discuss pressing macroeconomic, international macroeconomic and macro-financial policy issues. The Nuffield Foundation is kindly hosting our first meeting *NuCamp Taking Fiscal Policy Serious* in November 2017, when the keynote speakers will be Rupert Harrison (BlackRock, ex Chief of Staff of George Osborne) and Professor Roberto Perotti (Università Bocconi), with a supporting cast including many senior academics and policymakers. It promises to kick-start a genuinely interesting series of meetings, the mixed nature of the audience making it particularly constructive.

The inspiration for me to launch a new centre came during an extended research visit I made over Easter to Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (and during a short research visit I made to the other Nou Camp to do research on Lionel Messi), where I was impressed with the close links that Spanish academics have with policymakers. I was also impressed with their interest in my own research on how the UK has managed its national debt over the last 300+ years, as it's not an easy sell getting people interested in the quirky trials and tribulations of our island's finances. Perhaps the timing had something to do with it – my visit coincided with Michael Howard hitting the news by saying that Theresa May would go to war to protect Gibraltar.

I tried to be controversial in a talk on Brexit by showing a slide of the painting *The Defeat of the Floating Batteries at Gibraltar* by John Singleton Copley, which was commissioned to commemorate the victory of the British over the Spanish in 1783. For some reason, the predominantly Catalan audience didn't seem too bothered about the defeat.

What remained of the year has been spent advertising my long-standing projects on institutional design and the UK national debt. My travel diary has marked trips to Brussels, Helsinki, Kent, Frankfurt, Durham, Prague and Lausanne, interspersed with the usual London visits to NIESR, Bank of England, HM Treasury, UCL, LBS and LSE. In Lausanne it was especially pleasing to team up with my DPhil student, Alistair Macaulay, who is also based at Nuffield College. We are working together to explore how difficulties that people face in processing information may get the country stuck in a high unemployment trap. It was nice to be on the same side as Alistair this time, although normal robust supervision resumed once we were back in Oxford. The coming year will be an important one for me, as long-standing projects finally produce papers for dissemination and first submission to academic journals.

JOHN ERMISCH (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

It is plausible that people take into account anticipated changes in family size in choosing where to live. But estimation of the impact of anticipated events on residential mobility in an event history framework is challenging because expectations must be measured in some way and, like indicators of past childbearing, expected future childbearing may be endogenous with respect to housing decisions. The objective of research with Fiona Steele was to estimate how expected changes in family size affect residential movement in Great Britain in a way which addresses these challenges. In a paper in *Demographic Research* we 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. But there is heterogeneity in response. In particular, fertility expectations have a much greater effect on mobility among women who face lower costs of mobility, such as private tenants.

Research with Richard Breen, supported by Oxford University Press (OUP) Research Fund, examined the extent to which the educational attainments of

a generation are reproduced in the next generation in Britain. We addressed a very specific question – what was the effect, among people born around the middle of the 20th century, of having acquired a university degree on the probability of having a child who also acquires a degree? We considered the two central processes involved: the effect of having a degree on whether or not a person had a child and, conditional on having at least one child, the effect of having a degree on whether at least one child acquired a degree. In a paper in the *European Sociological Review*, we produced evidence of a strong and persistent negative effect of having a degree on the chances of having a child but, among those who had a child, the possession of a degree had a large positive effect on the probability of that child also acquiring a degree. These two effects largely cancel out and thus having a degree had a very small effect on the chances of having a child who also had a degree. One major advantage of adopting the prospective approach used here is that it helps to better answer questions concerning the intergenerational effects of changes in education.

Work on an ESRC project with Tak Wing Chan and Rob Gruijters, entitled *Life Course and Family Dynamics in a Comparative Perspective*, continued. Its aim is to study key processes affecting well-being over the life course in China, the UK, Germany and the Netherlands using comparative panel data. A first paper, *The Dynamics of Income Inequality: The Case of China in a Comparative Perspective*, was presented at the 2017 meeting of the Population Association of America in Chicago.

Publications

(with F. Steele), 'Fertility expectations and residential mobility in Britain', *Demographic Research* 35, 54:1561-84. DOI:10.4054/DemRes.2016.35.54.

(with R. Breen), 'Educational reproduction in Great Britain: A prospective approach', *European Sociological Review* 33(4): 590–603. <https://doi.org/10.1093/esr/jcx055>.

GEOFF EVANS (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

I continued my work on UK elections and referendums. During the year, I have published a book (with James Tilley) demonstrating how the political exclusion of the British working class has led to a dramatic decline in its electoral participation, as well as the demise of the once pre-eminent

class basis of party voting. This has now become the recipient of a review symposium to be published shortly in *The Political Quarterly*. Another book, *Brexit and British Politics* (with Anand Menon, published by Polity on 27th October), examines the reasons for the EU Referendum and its outcome, and the impact of these on the 2017 general election and current and future politics. This theme is echoed in a chapter (with Noah Carl and James Dennison) examining 'the causes and consequences of the UK's decision to leave the EU' appearing in *Europe's Crises* edited by Manuel Castells and others, also published in the autumn.

Along with other members of the British Election Study team, I am currently completing a book explaining the emergence and nature of the volatile politics of the current era. I have also made various media appearances discussing the 2017 election. My ongoing journal articles include an analysis of the role of immigration in the rise and fall of UKIP and of the transformational impact of Brexit on the British party system (both with Jon Mellon); a collaborative experiment on the relative importance of implicit and explicit racial and gender biases on evaluations of US political candidates; a study of the long-term influence of values on party choice (with Anja Neundorff); and papers with Rune Stubager and others on cross-national conceptions of class, and class identification.

As usual, I have presented papers at APSA and EPOP and specialised events, edit *Electoral Studies* and am on the boards of several other journals. I am also a member of the committee of experts advising the German Federal and State Governments' Excellence Strategy to promote science and research at German Universities.

Publications

(with J. Tilley), *The New Politics of Class: The Political exclusion of the British Working Class*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 256, 2017.

(with M. Jackson) 'Rebuilding Walls: Market Transition and Social Mobility in the Post-Socialist Societies of Europe', *Sociological Science*, 4: 54-79, 2017.

(with M. Pickup, P. Gustafson & D. Cubranic), 'OrthoPanels: An R Package for Estimating a Dynamic Panel Model with Fixed Effects Using the Orthogonal Re-parameterization Approach', *The R Journal*, 9(1): 60-76, 2017.

'Social Class and Voting', *The Handbook of Political Behaviour*, Sage, London, 177-98, 2017.

RAY FITZPATRICK (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I am Assistant Director of a Department of Health-funded Policy Research Unit, run jointly with the Personal Social Services Research Unit, LSE and Kent University. One of our key aims is to develop methods to evaluate the integration of health and social care, a central goal for the future evolution of services to address the increasing prevalence of chronic disease and our ageing population. To this end we have published early evidence of our new Long Term Conditions Questionnaire that we have developed and tested with patients with various chronic diseases attending general practice and with samples of users of social services. We are in the middle of an evaluation of the Better Care Fund, designed to facilitate the integration of services. Other work in our Unit focuses on how the NHS can better support (unpaid) carers of people who have chronic disease. Carers do by far the majority of caring work, often at great personal cost to their own health and well-being.

Publications

(with T. Chantler, C. Paton, C. Velardo, A. Triantafyllidis A., et al.), 'Creating connections: the development of a mobile-health monitoring system for heart failure: Qualitative findings from a usability cohort study', *Digital Health*, 2: 1-11, 2016.

(with J. Dawson, K. Harris, H. Doll & A. Carr), 'A comparison of the Oxford shoulder score and shoulder pain and disability index: factor structure in the context of a large randomized controlled trial', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 7: 195-203, 2016.

(with M. Peters, C. Potter, L. Kelly, C. Hunter, et al.), 'The Long-Term Conditions Questionnaire: conceptual framework and item development', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 7: 109-25, 2016.

(with L. Kelly, C Potter, C. Hunter, E. Gibbons, et al.), 'Refinement of the Long-Term Conditions Questionnaire (LTCQ): patient and expert stakeholder opinion', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 7: 183-93. 2016.

(with D. Vujcich, M. Rayner & S. Allender), 'When There Is Not Enough Evidence and When Evidence Is Not Enough: An Australian Indigenous

Smoking Policy Study', *Frontiers in Public Health*, Oct 20;4:228, 2016, doi: 10.3389/fpubh.2016.00228.

(with E. Gibbons, C. Graham, J. King, K. Flott, et al.), 'Developing approaches to the collection and use of evidence of patient experience below the level of national surveys', *Patient Experience Journal*, 3: 92-100, 2016.

(with J. Duffy, J. van 't Hooft, C. Gale, M. Brown, et al.), 'A protocol for developing, disseminating, and implementing a core outcome set for pre-eclampsia', *Pregnancy & Hypertension*, 4: 274-78, 2016.

(with A. Carr, C. Cooper, M. Campbell, J. Rees, et al.), 'Effectiveness of open and arthroscopic rotator cuff repair (UKUFF): a randomised controlled trial', *Journal of Bone & Joint Surgery*, 99-B: 107-15, 2017.

(with H. Lloyd, J. Lloyd J & M. Peters), 'The role of life context and self-defined well-being in the outcomes that matter to people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia', *Health Expectations*, Apr 3, 2017, doi: 10.1111/hex.12548.

(with J. Lloyd, H. Lloyd & M. Peters), 'Treatment outcomes in schizophrenia: qualitative study of the views of family carers', *BMC Psychiatry*, Jul 21, 17(1):266, 2017, doi: 10.1186/s12888-017-1418-8.

DUNCAN GALLIE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I have been working this year primarily on the implications of participation at work for employees' welfare, drawing on data from the British Skills and Employment surveys. This is a unique data series tracking changes in job skills and work quality in Britain. It started with surveys I coordinated in 1986 (the Social Change and Economic Life Initiative) and in 1992 (the Employment in Britain Survey, together with Michael White), and was continued by further surveys in 1997, 2001 and 2006 (coordinated by Francis Green and Alan Felstead). While the regular surveys are cross-sectional, the series was enriched in 2014 by a longitudinal survey following a subsample of employees interviewed in 2012. This has made it possible to explore in more detail the pathways by which different types of participation at work affect employee well-being. The analyses not only add support to the view that the positive effects of participation on employee well-being are causal, but have shown that the effects of job task control are primarily direct, reflecting the intrinsic importance of personal control,

while those of organizational voice can be attributed to a greater extent to its indirect effect in improving working conditions.

A second project has examined trends in psychosocial stress at work using the European Working Conditions Surveys. This was carried out during a Fellowship at the Paris Institute for Advanced Studies, located in one of the most beautiful buildings in Paris – the seventeenth-century Hotel de Lauzun on the Ile St-Louis. The Institute kindly gave me a study that looked directly on to the Seine, previously occupied by Charles Baudelaire while writing his haunting poems ‘Les Fleurs du Mal’. I have also been working as a member of the EU’s ‘Quality of Jobs and Innovation Generated Employment Outcomes (Quinne)’ Research Programme, which involved constructing the job quality typology that informed a recent report to the government – ‘Good Work: the Taylor Review of Modern Working Practices’ – and analysing European trends in the social distribution of innovation conducive job quality. Finally, together with Alan Felstead and Francis Green, I have been involved in organising the 2017 wave of the ‘Skills and Employment Surveys’, which will provide a baseline for analyses of the impact of Brexit on the quality of British jobs.

I have served as a member of the Advisory Group for an OECD project ‘Guidelines for Measuring the Quality of the Working Environment’, designed to encourage governments to improve the way they monitor the quality of work. I have 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.

Publications

‘The Quality of Work in a Changing Labour Market.’ *Social Policy and Administration*, 51(2): 226-43, 2017.

(with Y. Zhou, A. Felstead, F. Green & G. Henseke), ‘The implications of direct participation for organisational commitment, job satisfaction and affective psychological well-being: a longitudinal analysis’, *Industrial Relations Journal*, 48(2): 174-91, 2017.

(with A. Felstead & F. Green), ‘Measuring Skills Stock, Job Skills and Skills Mismatch’, in C. Warhurst, K. Mayhew, D. Finegold and J. Buchanan, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of Skills and Training*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

ELISABETH GARRATT (RESEARCH FELLOW)

My second year at the College's Centre for Social Investigation (CSI) has seen the consolidation and continuation of my existing research interests into poverty and social stratification, with a particular focus on food poverty. I have undertaken two major projects on this topic. The first is an analysis of foodbank visits and presents the first attempt to estimate the scale of repeat visits to foodbanks and thus identify the proportion of people in the UK who use foodbanks, alongside the demographic characteristics associated with repeat foodbank use. The second is an exploration of food insecurity across 30 European countries over recent years, examining the risk of food insecurity for different groups, and the potentially mitigating role of social protection spending. Finally, I have also begun research on how different conceptualisations of food relate to understandings of and potential solutions to food poverty, and presented my early work on this topic at the British Sociological Association Food Study Group Conference. Alongside these projects I have (along with other Nuffield fellows and students) also contributed to Anthony Heath's book on Social Progress in Britain for OUP.

I have also undertaken a range of engagement activities, including writing blog posts on the scale of UK homelessness, Muslim penalties in the labour market, the rise of food insecurity in the UK, and how young ethnic minorities come to adopt or reject national identities. My research on the role of income on children's behavioral problems was featured on the Child and Family Blog. I wrote a guest post for the End Hunger campaign on the importance of measuring hunger in the UK, and spoke at an event on food poverty in the UK, part of the Big Conversation against Food Poverty in Britain. I also submitted evidence to the Public Accounts Committee inquiry into benefit sanctions.

JONATHAN GERSHUNY (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

The last years' data collection activity is now starting to bear fruit. We have a first academic publication from the 2014-15 UK National Time Use Survey (organized by the Centre for Time Use Research on behalf of the ESRC and the ONS) in *Sociology*. This shows, contrary to the conventional understanding, no objective evidence of recent historical growth in time pressure, as measured by numbers of distinct daily events, interruptions and rates of multiple simultaneous activities. The objectively busiest people

are less likely to report time-related stress than others. CTUR also has a collectively written ‘trade’ book on UK time use, due from Pelican early in 2018.

Overtuning conventional wisdom about what changes, over time, in daily life, is a regular theme in our work. One distinguished Oxford colleague, a sleep specialist, regularly claims, on national media, that the move to 24/7 society led to a reduction of an hour of sleep per day. The evidence from our closely matched 2000–1 and 2014–15 time use surveys, and also from the less closely matched, but still reasonably comparable UK surveys spanning 1961–1987, shows no such change. On the contrary, sleep time may have marginally increased in the UK over the last 50 years. CTUR’s Multinational Time Use Study tells a similar story.

One important element in our ESRC research program is the ‘CAPTURE24’ project undertaken in collaboration with the Oxford Public Health Department, evaluating the performance of self-report day-diaries—the instrument at the heart of all our research – against evidence from a wearable camera, carried by the diarists on their diary days. The 1500-2000 images per day from the cameras are independently coded – an enormously time-consuming job – to produce records similar to those from the diaries, which can then be directly compared with the diary. We show that the estimates of the various social groups’ aggregate time use from the diaries are virtually identical to those from the cameras. The diarists’ estimates of the start and finish times of episodes often differ, normally by just a few minutes, from those observed by the cameras, but these errors are random, and self-cancelling. Tested against objective measures, we now know that self-completion diaries provide reliable aggregate time estimates.

This result provides the basis for another counter to conventional findings. Public health researchers often use batteries of simple questionnaire items to estimate rates of participation in physical exercise. Our diary-based estimates of participation in physical exercise, allow us to calibrate these questionnaire responses, adjusting them for respondents’ understandable exaggeration. We find the questionnaire batteries roughly double the actual rates of physical activity. This is not entirely bad news. The questionnaire batteries are routinely used in longitudinal studies to make the estimates of the long-term health benefits of exercise that underlie public health guidelines. If the health effect

that the activity questionnaire-based literature estimates as resulting from, four weekly gym sessions, actually derives from just two, then the guidelines can be adjusted downwards, and as a result increase public compliance.

Publications

(with O. Sullivan), 'Speed-UpSociety: evidence from the UK 2000 and 2015 Time Use Surveys', *Sociology*, June 2017, DOI: 10.1177/0038038517712914.

(with J. Deyaert, T. Harms, D. Weenas & I Glorieux), 'Attaching metabolic expenditures to standard occupational classification systems: perspectives from time-use research', *BMC Public Health* 17(1), 2017, DOI: 10.1186/s12889-017-4546-7. License: CC BY 4.0, 2017.

'Chapter 2: Informal, but not an economy', in G. Crow and J. Ellis, eds., *Revisiting Divisions of Labour: the impacts and legacies of a modern sociological classic*, Manchester University Press, Manchester, 111-25, 2017.

(with S. Chatzitheochari, K. Fisher, E. Gilbert, L. Calderwood, T. Huskinson & A. Cleary), 'Using New Technologies for Time Diary Data Collection: Instrument Design and Data Quality Findings from a Mixed-Mode Pilot Survey', *Social Indicators Research*, 2017, DOI 10.1007/s11205-017-1569-5.

(with E. Thomas, T. Harms, K. Milton, P. Kell, A. Doherty & C. Foster), 'Reconstructing Time Use to Understand Human Behaviour: Combining Accelerometry, Wearable Cameras, Diaries and Interviews', *International Journal of Behavioural Medicine*, 23: s235-37, 1 Nov 2016.

(with T. Harms), 'Housework now takes much less time: 85 years of US Rural Women's time use', *Social Forces*, 95(2): 503-24, October 14, 2016, doi:10.1093/sf/sow073.

(with O. Sullivan), 'Relative human capital resources and housework: a longitudinal analysis', *European Sociological Review*, 32(6): 864-80, 2016, doi: 10.1093/esr/jcw043.

JOHN GOLDTHORPE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

During this year my work has fallen into two main parts. First, I have been a collaborator in a research project, funded by the Nuffield Foundation and led by Erzsébet Bukodi, on the differing effects of parental class, status, income and education on children's educational careers and attainment in which we

have sought to control for the further effects of cognitive ability. Presentations based on this research have been made to meetings of the ISA Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility held in Cologne and New York and to a meeting of the European Consortium for Sociological Research held in Milan. Several papers are under review or in preparation. Second, I have been working, also in collaboration with Erzsébet, on a book that aims to present the results of the research on social mobility in Britain that we have undertaken in recent years in a form accessible to non-specialists and also to bring out the 'disconnect' that exists between the findings of sociological research and the discussion of social mobility in political and policy circles.

In addition, I have pursued a long-standing interest in the history of social mobility research which has led to a paper – too long in its present form and also perhaps too controversial for most journals – entitled 'Sociology and Statistics in Britain: the Strange History of Social Mobility Research and its Latter-Day Consequences'.

Finally, I have been acting as a consultant on the re-basing of the National Statistics Socio-Economic Classification in time for the 2021 Census; and I contributed to the launch at the British Academy of Geoff Evans' and James Tilley's book, *The New Politics of Class*, and to the Twentieth Anniversary Conference of the Sutton Trust.

Publications

(with E. Bukodi & J. Kuha), 'The Pattern of Social Fluidity within the British Class Structure: A Topological Model', *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series A*, 180: 841-62, 2017, doi 0964-1998/17/180000.

(with A. Gugushvili & E. Bukodi), 'The Direct Effect of Social Origins on Social Mobility Chances: 'Glass Floors' and 'Glass Ceilings'', *European Sociological Review*, 33: 305-16, 2017, doi10.1093/est/jck043.

(with E. Bukodi, H. Joshi & L. Waller), 'Why Have Relative Rates of Class Mobility Become More Equal among Women In Britain?', *British Journal of Sociology*, 2017, doi: 10.1111/1468-4446.12274.

La Sociología como Ciencia de la Población. Madrid, Alianza Editorial, 2017 (a Spanish edition of my *Sociology as a Population Science*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2016).

EZEQUIEL GONZÁLEZ-OCANTOS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During 2016/17, I published my first book, *Shifting Legal Visions: Judicial Change and Human Rights Trials in Latin America* (Cambridge University Press). The book won awards from two professional associations: the Donna Lee Van Cott Award for Best Book on Political Institutions (Latin American Studies Association) and the Herman Pritchett Award for Best Book on Law and Courts (American Political Science Association).

I also began working on two new big research projects. First, I finished two working papers on the impact of international human rights law on domestic judicial politics. One of them uses interviews and process tracing to explore how and why the Inter-American Court of Human Rights has been able to shape the behaviour of Supreme and Constitutional courts in Latin America. The other uses primary data collected during fieldwork in Bogotá, as well as computerized text analysis of over 5000 rulings, to test a series of hypotheses regarding the strategic uses of international law by the Colombian Constitutional Court.

Second, I fielded a series of survey experiments to explore the relationship between judicial behavior and public attitudes towards the rule of law and political institutions in Europe and Latin America. In one study we looked at the impact of the UK Supreme Court's Brexit decision on mass opinions towards Brexit and the judiciary, and in another, we explored whether anti-corruption judicial activism in Brazil and Peru shapes tolerance for corruption and political cynicism. I plan to submit a series of grant applications to extend this research agenda to more countries and topics.

Finally, during the 2016-2017 academic year I continued working on vote buying and intimidation in elections across Latin America. This is a long-standing collaborative project. This year we published a new article on the effects of remittances on parties' vote buying strategies.

Publications

Shifting Legal Visions: Judicial Change and Human Rights Trials in Latin America, Cambridge University Press, New York, 2016.

(with C. Meseguer & C. K. de Jonge), 'Vote-Buying and Remittances', *Latin American Research Review*, (forthcoming).

MICHAEL GRÄTZ (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My three studies published in the last academic year dealt with the mechanisms underlying the intergenerational transmission of advantage. In Grätz and Torche (2016) we studied whether parents responded to ability differences between twins in the United States, whether these parental responses varied by family socio-economic background, and whether they contributed to later increases in differences in cognitive and non-cognitive skills. We found evidence for reinforcing responses concentrated in high-SES (Socio-Economic Status) families, which, however, did not lead to increases in skill differences at later ages. Contrary to this, in a study focusing on parental responses to children's month of birth in England, which influences children's school entry age, we found evidence for compensatory responses in high-SES and reinforcing responses in low-SES families (Grätz and Bernardi 2017). Similarly, in Germany parental separation does reduce father involvement only in low-SES but not in high-SES families (Grätz 2017). Taken together, findings from these studies suggest that high-SES parents may not generally compensate ability differences between their children but they may compensate specific disadvantageous life events which can have negative consequences for their children's educational outcomes. Contrary to that, low-SES parents do largely not respond to ability differences and rather with reinforcing responses to disadvantageous life events occurring to their children.

During the last academic year, I presented current research at conferences organized by the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR), the Research Committee 28 of the International Sociological Association (RC28), and the Population Association of America (PAA). With Per Engzell (incoming PPRF at Nuffield), I study gender differences in cognitive skills, non-cognitive skills, and parental involvement in the United Kingdom. With Øyvind N. Wiborg (University of Oslo), I use quantile regression models to estimate variation in the association between social origin and children's educational performance across the distribution of performance in Germany and Norway. In addition, I presented a study using German reunification as a natural experiment to study the effect of regime change on intergenerational social mobility at the Department of Sociology in Oxford in Michaelmas Term 2016.

Publications

'Does Separation Really Lead Fathers and Mothers to be Less Involved in their Children's Lives?', *European Sociological Review*, 33: 551-62, 2017.

(with F. Bernardi), 'Parental Responses to Disadvantageous Life Events: The Month of Birth Penalty in England', in J. Erola & E. Kilpi-Jakonen, eds., *Social Inequality across the Generations: The Role of Resource Compensation and Multiplication in Resource Accumulation*, Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, 68-88, 2017.

(with F. Torche), 'Compensation or Reinforcement? The Stratification of Parental Responses to Children's Early Ability', *Demography*, 53: 1883-1904, 2016.

ALEXI GUGUSHVILI (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

Since joining Nuffield College in October 2016, I continued working on various aspects of intergenerational social mobility. My study on democracy, liberalization, and macro-sociological models of intergenerational mobility was published in *Social Science Research*. Together with Professors Erzsébet Bukodi and John Goldthorpe, I published the article on the direct effect of social origins on social mobility chances in Britain in the *European Sociological Review*. In another co-authored paper, published in the *Lancet Public Health*, we find that the rapid pace of privatization was a significant factor in the marked increase in working-age male mortality in post-Soviet Russian towns. In other articles published in *Social Justice Research* and *Journal of International and Comparative Social Policy*, I explored the consequences of intergenerational social mobility on perceptions of popular explanations of poverty and attitudes towards income differences.

In the course of the year, I presented my research at the International Sociological Association's Research Committee 28th meeting held in Cologne (on the links between social mobility and support for democracy), at the first thematic workshop on Demography and Inequality of the European Consortium for Sociological Research held in Berlin (on the links between social mobility and health-related behaviours), and at the European Sociological Association's biannual conference held in Athens (on intergenerational transmission of smoking). I was invited as one of the keynote speakers at the workshop on welfare regimes, precariousness and

citizenship in Eastern European countries organized by the University of Freiburg in Switzerland. I also presented my research within Oxford at the Department of Social Policy and Intervention's Departmental Colloquium and Social Inequality Research Group as well as at Nuffield College's postdoctoral seminar.

I taught evidence-based policy evaluation techniques such as difference-in-difference and matching estimators to students of Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation programme as well as option paper on *Health Systems and Health Inequality* (together with Professor Rebecca Sreender) to students of *Comparative Social Policy* programme. From July 2017, I became a Principal Investigator of the Project on the Intergenerational Health Inequalities in Morbidity and Mortality financed by the Oxford University Press's John Fell Fund which intends to employ theoretical and methodological advances from different disciplines such as sociology, social epidemiology, and public health and to improve our understanding of the mechanisms through which individuals' health outcomes are transmitted across generations.

Publications

'Political democracy, economic liberalization, and macro-sociological models of intergenerational mobility', *Social Science Research*, 66: 58–81, 2017.

(with E. Bukodi & J. H. Goldthorpe), 'The direct effect of social origins on social mobility chances: 'Glass floors' and 'glass ceilings' in Britain', *European Sociological Review*, 33(2): 305–16, 2017.

(with A. Azarova, D. Irdam, et al.), 'The effect of rapid privatisation on mortality in mono-industrial towns in post-Soviet Russia: A retrospective cohort study', *The Lancet Public Health*, 2(5): e231–e38, 2017.

(with P. Kabachnik & A. Kirvalidze), 'Collective memory and reputational politics of national heroes and villains', *Nationalities Papers*, 45(3): 464–84, 2017.

'Intergenerational Social mobility and popular explanations of poverty: A comparative perspective', *Social Justice Research*, 29(4): 402–28, 2016.

'Intergenerational objective and subjective mobility and attitudes towards income differences: evidence from transition societies', *Journal of International and Comparative Social Policy*, 32(3): 199–219, 2016.

CHARLOTTE HABERSTROH
(NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

On maternity leave since December 2016, this academic year was rather short. I spent most time working on a book proposal and standalone article to publish the results of my recently defended doctoral dissertation '*The Politics of Educational Opportunities: Partisan Governments and School Choice Reform in Sweden, France, and England 1980-2010*'. The book will provide fresh insight into the partisan battles of education policy at the compulsory schooling level by proposing a typology of Student Sorting Institutions and explaining their cross-national variation and reform trajectories. The article will focus on the trade-offs that centre-left governments face when they attempt to expand educational opportunities.

This study contributes a new tool for the comparative analysis of school systems, allowing us to compare the host of different institutional arrangements that allocate students to secondary schools. Who gets access to what school matters when the teaching quality between schools varies. In my research, I also add to the literature of partisan politics of education, where the divisions within political parties matter as much as the rifts between them. Learning about public policy-making within that realm sheds light onto the politics of equality of educational opportunities in the present and past, but bears significant implications for the structure of the social cleavages and redistributive battles of the future.

In 2017, my doctoral dissertation was awarded the European University Institute's Linz-Rokkan prize in Political Sociology. I also qualified as a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy following successful participation in the Oxford Learning Institute's Teaching Fellowship Preparation Programme.

Furthermore, this academic year, I was engaged in research support activities at the Department for Social Policy and Intervention where we launched a doctoral seminar on interdisciplinary methodological discussions as part of the newly created MethodsHub for which I am the research fellow for qualitative methods. I also chaired the Politics of Social Policy Research Group at my department and taught on the MSc in Comparative Social Policy.

Last but not least, I continued to work on the establishment of an international academic network for the study of the Politics of Education in collaboration with Julian Garritzmann, University of Konstanz and Zurich.

ANTHONY HEATH (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I continue to direct the College's Centre for Social Investigation (CSI). My main work this year has been finishing a book for OUP on Social Progress in Britain since the 1942 Beveridge Report. The book focusses on progress made in tackling Beveridge's five giants of Want, Disease, Ignorance, Idleness and Squalor together with chapters on inequality of opportunity and social cohesion.

I have also continued to work with an international team researching European publics' attitudes to immigration (based on a module of questions included in the 2014 wave of the European Social Survey). This module enables us to chart changes over time in attitudes towards different types of migrant and to test the main explanatory theories, such as those emphasizing economic threat, symbolic threat, and the roles of social contact, nationalism and racism. We held a conference at the British Academy reporting the findings and are now preparing a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. I have also drafted reports for the OECD on 'how Europeans differ in their attitudes to immigration' and on 'Intergenerational mobility of natives with a migration background', and am also leading a working group organized by the British Academy exploring practical initiatives for promoting social integration in local communities.

Publications

(with S. Schneider & S. Butt), 'Developing a measure of socio-cultural origins for the European Social Survey', GESIS papers 2016/16.

(with L. Richards), 'Attitudes towards immigration and their antecedents: topline results from Round 7 of the European Social Survey', University of London, City: European Social Survey ERIC, 2016.

(with N. Demireva), 'Minority embeddedness and economic integration: Is diversity or homogeneity associated with better employment outcomes?' *Social Inclusion* 5: 20-31, 2017.

(with L. Yaojun), 'The socio-economic integration of ethnic minorities', *Social Inclusion* 5: 1-4, 2017.

(with Y. Zhao, Y. Li & N. Shryane), 'Inter- and intra-generational social mobility effects on subjective well-being: evidence from mainland China', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility* 48: 54-66, 2017.

SIR DAVID F. HENDRY (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued co-directing two research programs: *Economic Modelling* (funded by the Institute for New Economic Thinking) with John Muellbauer and Bent Nielsen, and *Climate Econometrics* (funded by the Robertson Foundation) co-directed with Felix Pretis.

Economic policy agencies accompany forecasts with narratives, which we call foredictions, basing policy on anticipated developments in target variables like inflation. When forecasts and narratives are closely linked, systematic forecast failure—persistent deviations of outturns from forecasts—entails forediction failure and policy invalidity, for which we propose a new test. Systematic mis-forecasts justified by narratives reveal such foredictions to be economic fiction. (with Jennifer Castle and Andrew Martinez).

We reconsider 'local instabilities' in two robust statistical methods, when slight data errors change estimates considerably. We propose an alternative approach, impulse-indicator saturation, selecting over both observations and variables. This resolve the instability, and unravels a hidden issue of parameter non-constancy. (with Jennifer Castle and Jurgen Doornik).

The United Kingdom was first to Industrialize in the mid-18th Century: 250 years later, real incomes per capita are 7-fold higher and longevity has almost doubled. Unfortunately, such developments have led to a world-wide explosion in anthropogenic emissions of greenhouse gases. But the UK's CO₂ emissions are now back to 1890's levels. An econometric model thereof over the last 150 years confirms the key roles of reduced coal use and the capital stock. Many shifts in relationships needed handled to develop a viable model.

John Denis Sargan made the LSE the world's leading centre for econometrics between 1965-1985. We describe his major accomplishments, recount

the research of his many doctoral students, and track the ‘Sargan era’ of econometrics at LSE. (with Peter Phillips).

I delivered invited addresses at Conferences in Oxford, Bergamo, and New York; and presentations at Climate Econometrics Conferences in Aarhus and Oxford, World Health Organisation ‘Pandemics meeting’, London, OxMetrics Conference, Paris, and Big Data Institute, University Carlos III Madrid.

Publications

(with F. Pretis), ‘All Change! Non-stationarity and its Implications for Empirical Modelling, Forecasting and Policy’, *Oxford Martin School Policy Paper*, 2016.

(with J.L. Castle & M.P. Clements), ‘An Overview of Forecasting Facing Breaks’, *Journal of Business Cycle Research*, 12: 3–23, 2016.

(with A.B. Martinez), ‘Evaluating Multi-Step System Forecasts with Relatively Few Forecast-error Observations’, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 33: 359–72, 2017.

(with N.R. Ericsson), ‘Economic Forecasting in Theory and Practice’, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 33: 523–42, 2017.

(with J.L. Castle), ‘Sir Clive W.J. Granger Memorial Special Issue on Econometrics’, *European Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics*, 10, 2017.

(with J.L. Castle), ‘Clive W.J. Granger and Cointegration’, *European Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics*, 10: 57–80, 2017.

‘Granger Causality’, *European Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics*, 10: 12–29, 2017.

(with N.R. Ericsson & S.B. Hood), ‘Milton Friedman and data adjustment’, *VoxEU*, May 4, 2017.

‘Forget about Rational Expectations’, in Frey, B.S. and Iselin, D., eds., *Economic Ideas You Should Forget*, Springer, 77-8, 2017.

(with J.L. Castle), ‘An improved approach to empirical modelling’, *VoxEU*, February 6, 2017.

STEFAN HUBNER (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

The greater part of my current research agenda concerns the estimation of consumer demand models and would be best classified as microeconometrics. In particular, I am interested in modelling unobserved heterogeneity not only in regards to preferences, but also in the collective decision making process that determines joint decisions within households. Due to the fact that consumer choice does not provide a finite-dimensional model of demand, this type of research is inherently non-parametric.

One project, which originated as part of my dissertation, concerns non-parametric identification of the so-called sharing rule, a function determining the relative allocation of total resources within a household, in such a setting. I developed conditions under which one can recover individual preferences and the underlying bargaining mechanism from observed demands. I allocated part of my research time to turn this project into a manuscript for journal publication.

With this approach being subject to a relatively strong data requirement, a spin-off project attempting

to relax this assumption by exploiting data from single households turned into a test of the widely-used assumption of preference stability between singles and couples, over the course of the year. In contrast to the continuous demand setting used in the first approach, this project makes use of revealed preference conditions imposed by rational and efficient household behaviour.

A new project of mine aims at getting a better understanding of what determines bargaining power in the collective decision making progress. I have started working on data that has become available after designing the survey as part of the Dutch LISS panel towards the end of my PhD. It allows me to construct measures of relationship commitment and outside options as well as ones that have been found to be good predictors for relationship success.

In addition to this, I have spent some time on a second interest of mine, quantile regression. In particular, I have worked on a revision for

resubmission of an earlier project in my dissertation, in which I worked on a quantile-based smooth transition value at risk estimation procedure. For this paper I collaborated with Pavel Cizek from Tilburg University, whom I paid a short research visit in the context of my formal PhD defense.

In December 2016, I was invited to give a talk at the Heterogeneity in Supply and Demand workshop in Boston and had the pleasure to present at several other conferences and seminars in Bristol, Vienna, Lisbon and Oxford.

OLE JANN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was the first of three years of my research fellowship at Nuffield. Most of my time has been spent on further developing ideas from my PhD thesis, trying to convince others that these ideas are relevant and useful, and working towards getting the resulting papers published. The latter is the part of my job for which I am getting paid, since it is by far the least fun.

My work on privacy (with Christoph Schottmüller) has received some attention at recent conferences. We argue that privacy (which economists often see as information asymmetry and hence inefficient) can be welfare-enhancing. We also address the common concern that to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of privacy regulations, we have to prioritize among competing goals (e.g., curtailing civil liberties but catching more terrorists). Our analysis derives sufficient conditions for the optimality of privacy that are robust to such prioritizations.

My work on financial markets has taken a bit of a back seat this past year, though I continued working on a model of self-fulfilling expectations of market liquidity. I am counting on the next financial crisis to increase demand for this kind of work.

Also together with Christoph Schottmüller, I am still struggling to convince economists that the 'Panopticon', a 230-year-old prison concept by Jeremy Bentham, can be relevant to how we think about speculative attacks and bank runs, and that much of the modern economic literature has ignored an important aspect of these problems. This has been something of an uphill battle, from which I have learned a lot – especially about the economics profession.

I have also worked on projects about the effect of collateral requirements on who applies for (and who gets) a loan, and on how debate should be organized to be informative (and why the much-decried 'echo chambers' might not always be a bad thing).

Besides all this, I have enthusiastically embraced the many possibilities that Nuffield and the wider University offer. This included convening a twice-monthly research seminar for economics postdocs, attending a wide selection of seminars (and giving two), reading the works of other fellows and students at Nuffield, and being a regular guest at High Table.

IAN JEWITT (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

Most of the year has again been devoted to projects aimed at extending some of the classic models of information economics. Some very basic but apparently new questions concerning the structure of moral hazard have been posed and partially answered. Although this model famously addresses the trade-off between incentives and risk sharing, rather little is known about the actual terms of this trade-off. For instance, is it *really* true that as agents become more risk averse that the agency cost necessarily increases? The answer is not obvious, since although it certainly costs more to compensate more risk averse agents for any risk that they bear under any given contract, the participation constraint might not be binding under the optimal contract. Furthermore, it seems *a priori* plausible that the agent's increased sensitivity to risk might make them easier to control via the manipulation of the risks that they are asked to bear. Another somewhat related question is: will more risk averse agents be asked to work harder or less hard than less risk averse agents? Briefly, the results indicate that although agency costs do generally increase with risk aversion, under wide conditions agent effort may well be increasing rather than decreasing with risk aversion.

With Heski Bar-Isaac (Toronto) and Clare Leaver (BSG, Oxford) we reworked another long-term project on information economics into a revised paper on 'Adverse selection, efficiency and the structure of information'.

Publications

(with S. Mukerji), 'Ordering ambiguous acts', *Journal of Economic Theory*, 171: 213-67, 2017.

JAN O. JONSSON (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

I devoted most of my research this year on social and ethnic stratification, with an emphasis on intergenerational processes, being the PI for the longitudinal Swedish Level-of-Living Surveys (LNU), and for the Swedish part of an internationally comparative survey on adolescents in Sweden, England, Germany, and the Netherlands, CILS4EU.

On the basis of the CILS4EU data, I studied integration processes of adolescents in comparative perspective. Together with Frank Kalter (Mannheim University), Frank van Tubergen (Utrecht University), and Anthony Heath, I am editing a book on integration – entitled ‘Growing up in Diverse Europe’ – to which I also contribute three chapters. We show that the integration is rather similar across our destination countries, but varies quite a lot for immigrant origin groups, where the slowest pace is found for children of immigrant origin in Africa and the Middle East. Remarkably, in several dimensions, such as religiosity and values, there are large gaps to the majority population at the same time as we find little difference between immigrant generations.

Other studies on CILS4EU data include the mental wellbeing of children of immigrant origin, what psychologists see as ‘adaptation’, where Carina Mood (Swedish Institute for Social Research, SOFI), Sara Brolin Låftman (CHESS) and I published an article in *Journal of Marriage and Family* showing that adolescents of immigrant background, if anything, have a better situation than their peers of majority origin. In an article published in *Journal of Youth and Adolescence* Stephanie Plenty (Institute for Futures Studies) and I found the same positive result for social exclusion in school.

Together with Professor Mood I also analysed the development of child poverty, published in a volume initiated by UNICEF; and together with Paul Gregg (University of Bath), and Lindsey Macmillan (UCL), we published a comparison of parent-child income association in the US, England, and Sweden in *Social Forces*. We verify that intergenerational income associations (both in terms of elasticities and rank order correlations) are somewhat stronger in the US than in England, while Sweden is clearly more equal in this respect. Importantly, and somewhat surprisingly, this result appears to depend very little on educational inequality or cognitive

ability: instead it is the parental incomes net of these classic mediators that correlate much stronger with offspring's income in England and the US than in Sweden.

On other business, I organized, together with Melinda Mills and Christiaan Monden, the annual ECSR conference in Oxford, with a drink reception at Nuffield. With a good 200 participants, this hopefully was a great advertisement for Oxford University and our college.

Publications

(with S. Geven & F. van Tubergen), 'Gender differences in resistance to schooling: The role of dynamic peer-influence and selection processes', *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 2017, DOI 10.1007/s10964-017-0696-2.

(with P. Gregg, L. Macmillan & C. Mood), 'The role of education for intergenerational income mobility in the US, Great Britain, and Sweden', *Social Forces*, 96(1): 121-52, 2017. DOI 10.1093/sf/sox051.

(with S. Plenty), 'Social Exclusion among Peers: The Role of Immigrant Status and Classroom Immigrant Density', *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 46 (6): 1275-88, 2017, DOI: 10.1007/s10964-016-0564-5.

(with C. Mood), 'Sweden: Child poverty during two recessions', in B. Cantillon, Y. Chzhen, S. Handa & B. Nolan, eds., *Children of Austerity: The Impact of the Great Recession on Child Poverty in Rich Countries*, UNICEF and Oxford University Press, Oxford, 242-74, 2017.

(with C. Mood & S. B. Låftman), 'Immigrant youth's mental health advantage: The role of family structure and relations', *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 79: 419-36, April 2017, DOI:10.1111/jomf.12340.

(with C. Mood & S. B. Låftman), 'Immigrant integration and youth mental health in four European countries', *European Sociological Review* 32(6): 716-29, 2016, DOI 10.1093/esr/jcw027.

RIDHI KASHYAP (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

A significant part of my first year as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow was spent further developing the ideas from my doctoral research on the demographic manifestations of parental preferences for male offspring,

or son preference. In a couple of papers both co-authored with Francisco Villavicencio, one of which was published in *Demography*, I examined the individual-level dynamics underlying macro-level sex ratio at birth distortions with agent-based models that formalize the decision to practice prenatal sex selection. These models show how distinctive macro-level SRB trajectories can emerge from three common, underlying processes at the individual-level of son preference (willingness), increasing access to prenatal sex determination technologies (ability), and growing propensities to abort at low birth parities due to shifting norms towards smaller families (readiness). Model calibration for South Korea and India reveals how weakening son preference norms or willingness are reconcilable with increasingly distorted, masculinising SRBs in both countries due to the joint effects of increasing ability and readiness in these populations.

In another set of papers, one of which is forthcoming in *Population Studies*, I studied the relationship between prenatal sex selection and patterns of disadvantage in female child mortality in a comparative perspective in South and East Asia and the Caucasus countries. This line of work finds that most 'missing women' in contemporary populations are on account of prenatal sex selection, although excess female mortality in countries such as India remains high.

I have been studying the potential use of 'big' data from the web (e.g Google search logs, social media data from Facebook) for tracking demographic and development indicators. In collaborative work involving Nuffield members (Francesco Billari and Nicolo Cavalli), a Nuffield visiting student (Eric Qian) and computer scientist (Ingmar Weber), I found that Google search intensity for ultrasound closely tracked the geographical variations in prenatal sex selection in India. In other UK-focused research, I have continued working with Anthony Heath at the Centre for Social Investigation at Nuffield, and have contributed to the chapter on health for the upcoming OUP book on social progress in Britain.

I presented my research at conferences and workshops in Chicago, Cologne, Milan and Oxford, and was invited to give talks at Ca' Foscari University, Venice and the Institute for Education, London. I participated in a summer institute on computational social science at Princeton University in June 2017 to interact with other scholars interested in this area of research. I

presented at the Nuffield Sociology seminar in Michaelmas 2016, and organized the Nuffield Sociology seminar series in Trinity 2017. In addition to my research activities, I was also a lecturer and tutor for the Demography paper in Human Sciences in 2016–2017.

This was my first – but also my last year – as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow. Starting September 2017, I will start as a Professorial Fellow in the College in connection with my role as Associate Professor of Social Demography in Oxford jointly with the departments of Sociology and Anthropology.

Publications

(with F. Villavicencio), 'An agent-based model of sex ratio at birth distortions', *Agent-based Modelling in Population Studies – Concepts, Methods and Applications*, eds., Grow, Andre and Jan van Bavel, Springer, 2017.

(with F. Villavicencio), 'The dynamics of son preference, technology diffusion and fertility decline underlying distorted sex ratio at birth: a simulation approach', *Demography*, 53(5): 1261-81, 2016.

DESMOND KING (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I undertook research in American political development, political economy and comparative politics. In US politics, I drafted papers on the racist origins of education vouchers (with Ursula Hackett, Royal Holloway), black reparations and transitional justice in the US (with Jennifer Page, Zurich), and published a paper about the role of federalism in addressing racial inequalities. I have given numerous talks in Europe and the US on the significance and content of Trump presidency, and I drafted a paper about Trump and America's racial orders with Rogers M Smith (University of Pennsylvania) that will be revised for publication. The paper applies the King-Smith racial policy alliances framework to the new Republican administration.

My research in American political economy with Lawrence Jacobs (Minnesota) on the politics of the Federal Reserve's response to the Great Recession continued. Our book, *Fed Power: How Finance Wins*, published in 2016, which analyses why Fed policy was so deferential to financial interests in 2008 and 2009, was the subject of a four author review symposium in *Perspectives in Politics*. I, with Jacobs, held a conference in Nuffield on

'Inequality and the Trump presidency,' and we are now conducting research about the political effects of Fed monetary policies. I continued work with Patrick Le Gales (Sciences Po), and we submitted a paper on the comparative politics of populism in the US, UK and France.

I served as Chair of the Politics Group at Nuffield, and Director of Graduate Studies for Politics in the department, and in both capacities serve on numerous college and university committees. I undertook assessments of grants and research applications for several institutions, learned societies and foundations. I gave talks and seminars at Sciences Po, Paris (where I was OxPo visitor), Universidad Nacional de San Martin (UNSAM), Buenos Aires, and Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires; and presented work at specialist workshops at the University of Toronto (on American political development), NYU Law School (on punishment and race), and Columbia University (an event marking the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Black Power* with co-author Charles Hamilton present). I gave talks on the Trump presidency in Uppsala International Society and at the Hertie School of Government, Berlin, and delivered a public lecture on the politics of the Fed at Copenhagen Business School. I presented research papers to the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association and the Conference for European Studies.

In 2017, I was elected a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Art and Sciences.

Publications

(with R. C. Lieberman), 'The Civil Rights State: How the American State Develops Itself', in Kimberly Morgan & Ann Orloff, eds., *The Many Hands of the State: Political Authority and Social Control*, Cambridge University Press, 2017.

(with R. C. Lieberman), 'The American State', in *The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development*, New York: Oxford University Press, 2016.

Review article: 'The mixed legacies of Progressivism in American politics', Leonard, *Illiberal Reformers* and Kramer, *The New Freedom and New Radicals, Perspectives on Politics*, 14(3): 788-92, September 2016.

'Forceful federalism against racial inequality', *Government and Opposition*, 52: 356-82, April 2017, *featured in *Washington Post* Monkey Cage op-ed, Erik Jones & Matthias Matthijis, 'Worried about the decline in democracy?'

'Donald Trump's bonfire of the protocols', *Prospect*, May 2017.

'How Donald Trump will tear the state and out – Reagan Ronald Reagan', *Daily Telegraph*, 29 December 2016.

DAVID KIRK (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I just completed my second year as a Professorial Fellow at Nuffield College and as a faculty member in the Department of Sociology. I was recently conferred the title of Professor of Sociology during the University's Recognition of Distinction exercise. While continuing with an active research agenda, I also spent time this year becoming more integrated into teaching and administration at the college and university. I assumed the role of the Equality and Diversity Fellow at Nuffield, a role I deem to be of utmost importance. I also assumed the role of Director of Research for the Department of Sociology, and have quickly been immersed in the world of the Research Excellence Framework (in the US where I was educated and previously worked, there is no equivalent to the REF exercise).

Over the past year, I continued to devote attention to research questions related to crime, justice, and the law. I secured a book contract from the Oxford University Press for a project which examines why so many former prisoners reoffend as well as solutions for getting them to stop. The context of the study is a natural experiment induced by Hurricane Katrina in the US in 2005, which forced many former prisoners in Louisiana to move away from their old neighborhoods and to start over in a new city. I hope to have the first draft of the book done early in 2018, with reviews and revisions later in the year.

Extending this work on residential change and desistance from crime, this year I completed a pilot randomized housing mobility experiment for former prisoners in Maryland called the Maryland Opportunities through Vouchers Experiment (MOVE). For this experiment, I used the offer of free housing as an opportunity for former prisoners to move away from their old neighborhoods. Pilot results suggest that there is both some benefit

to moving and also an independent benefit to providing greater housing assistance to the formerly incarcerated. I am now seeking funding for the full implementation of the experiment in the US, as well as working to replicate the project in the UK.

Publications

(with S. Wakefield), 'Collateral Consequences of Punishment: A Critical Review and Path Forward,' *Annual Review of Criminology*, 1 (forthcoming).

(with C. Gutierrez), 'Silence Speaks: The Relationship Between Immigration and the Reporting of Crime,' *Crime & Delinquency*, 63(8): 926-50, 2017.

(with M. Desmond & A. Papachristos), 'Police Violence and Citizen Crime Reporting in the Black Community,' *American Sociological Review*, 81(5): 857-76, 2016.

PAUL KLEMPERER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continue to give *pro bono* advice to central banks and governments; I continue to research how to improve financial stability; and I continue to develop new auction designs (see the joint work with Elizabeth Baldwin that she describes elsewhere in this volume). Research papers, etc., are at www.pauklempere.org.

Recent special lectures included the Walras-Bowley lecture to the Econometric Society, a Lecture in honour of the 10th anniversary of the Paris School of Economics, and a Colloquium to Oxford's mathematics faculty.

I continue to lecture to the MPhil in Economics (separate 1st-year and 2nd-year courses), the Undergraduate degree (PPE and other joint courses), and the Business School (MBA program and MSc in Financial Economics).

FÉLIX KRAWATZEK (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was the second year of my British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship. I spent a good part of the year at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University to write and work through primary materials. As in previous years, my research continued along four dimensions.

First, I advanced with my research on political temporalities. I have done a significant amount of conceptual as well as empirical work studying political debates in Russia, France and the US, which has materialized as two well-developed working papers. One part of this analysis is currently extended, together with Alexander Gard-Murray, by using more advanced computational methods to examine US congressional hearings; our specific interest is in determining factors that shift the languages employed by representatives in those hearings.

Second, research on migration undertaken with Gwendolyn Sasse has expanded further this year. We have finished assembling our database of around 7,000 letters from German migrants in America during the 19th and 20th centuries, and can now use a combination of qualitative and advanced quantitative methods of text analysis to gain a better understanding of migrant identities, integration and networks in a diachronic comparative perspective. A number of articles are under review and we are preparing a joint monograph on the topic. I have also organised a second workshop on political remittances at Nuffield, jointly with the OxPo postdoctoral fellow Lea Müller-Funk, with whom I am currently preparing a special issue on that topic.

Third, my research on collective memory in the context of European integration has led to the publication of a special issue that develops earlier publications on the topic further. Another article on mental maps of Europe is currently under review.

Fourth, I am about to finish the book manuscript based on my doctoral research on political mobilization of youth in moments of regime crisis. The book, now under contract with Oxford University Press, looks comparatively at discourses around youth and the political mobilization of young people in moments of regime uncertainty. More broadly, it contributes to understanding strategies of regime consolidation and resistance to protest.

I had the opportunity to appear in media outlets in Germany, the UK and the US, and to give talks to academic and general audiences across Europe and the US. I also taught at a summer school in Switzerland on Europe's unfolding crisis in a comparative historical perspective.

Publications

'Made in France? The (Re-)Invention of Mai 68', *European Review of History: Revue européenne d'histoire*, 24(3): 578-605, 2017.

(with G. Feindt, F. Pestel & R. Trimçev), 'Promise and Challenge of European Memory', *European Review of History: Revue européenne d'histoire*, 24(3): 495-506 2017.

Book Reviews in *Perspectives on Politics* and *Revue française de science politique*.

CÉCILE LABORDE (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I joined Nuffield in January 2017 from UCL where I was Professor of Political Theory. It has been wonderful to be back in Oxford 20 years after completing my DPhil here. One of my responsibilities is to continue David Miller's outstanding work in promoting Nuffield College as an internationally renowned place for the study of political philosophy – notably through its high-profile weekly workshop. A somewhat less daunting, but equally rewarding, challenge has been to pick up my racket again and run around the tennis courts.

The last year has also been a busy one research-wise, with two books coming out of an ERC grant I held over the last 5 years. The project centred on the conceptual, historical and legal question of whether religion deserves special treatment in the liberal state, whether in the form of special privileges (exemptions and accommodation on ground of religion) or special burdens (non-establishment and separation between state and religion). Even though liberal theory is often said to emerge out of the religious conflicts of the 16th and 17th centuries, the concept of religion itself has been strikingly under-theorized by philosophers. Partly as a result, an influential school of critics have suggested that liberal political philosophy assumes an essentially Christian conception of religion.

My ERC project aimed both to take that critique seriously and to develop a reasoned response to it. A co-edited volume published by Oxford University Press (*Religion in Liberal Political Philosophy*, June 2017) brings together internationally renowned scholars and sets out new directions for research in this field. My own new monograph, published by Harvard University

Press (*Liberalism's Religion*, September 2017) develops a 'disaggregated' conception of religion. The basic thought is that whatever treatment religion receives from law and political institutions, it receives because of features that it shares with nonreligious beliefs, conceptions, and identities. I therefore argue that liberal political theory can dispense with the category of religion altogether. In particular, we can defend basic liberal values without relying on the view that religion is a discrete, coherent, and uniquely special sphere of thought and practice. The book also articulates a 'minimal secularism' that is suitable for non-western, non-Christian societies insofar as it does not assume that strict separation between the state and 'religion' is the best way to honour and promote basic liberal values. Various symposia are being organized around the book over the next few months, and I expect to spend some time responding to critics.

LAURA LANGNER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued the work on my ESRC Future Research Leaders Project, 'What makes dual career couples work? A longitudinal comparative mixed methods analysis'.

The paper, 'Flexible men and successful women: the effects of flexible working hours on German couples' wages', was presented in October at the Department of Sociology. It investigated changes in couples' hourly wages once one partner enters work-hour flexibility. The study found that once men started working flexible hours, their wives' hourly wages increased significantly, particularly if they were mothers (14.2 percent after four years). The husband's own hourly wages also increased by 7.4 percent over the following four years. The results suggest that men may use flexible working hours as an alternative to part-time work to support their wives' careers. It also tells us that employers can play an important role in supporting not just their employee's but also their partner's work-family compatibility. The paper has been published in *Work, Employment and Society* this year. It received significant media attention (top 5% of all papers tracked by Altmetric). More importantly, first steps on several pathways to (potential) impact were taken: the findings were picked up by the most widely read UK HR magazine and by a global network pursuing gender equality in companies. I found out by coincidence (my brother-in-law told me about it) that the paper's insights had been shared internally at an insurance broker in Italy, making you wonder which other companies may have made use of the information.

Workingmother magazine (US) and workingmums (UK) wrote about it. The Fatherhood Institute asked to include it in its annual report and men's movement (over 100.000 followers) shared the link. Furthermore, US and UK coaches teaching professionals how to better manage their work-life balance got in touch.

A new post has been created at the Careers Service/Newcomers' Club to support partners of students and staff at the University of Oxford. I was asked to share my insights with the new post holder to help her understand what the university can do to support dual career couples in the future.

Another paper of mine (currently under review) examines whether dual career parents or parents who eventually specialize (i.e., mainly invest in the father's career) are more satisfied across the parental life course.

Furthermore, I am currently revising my paper 'Are you Paying the Price for Your Partner's Career?', which I presented at the Understanding Society conference this year.

Jonathan Gershuny and I are finishing our paper on the comparative human capital measure for Germany and the UK.

In spring, I was invited by Frank Furstenberg to the University of Pennsylvania to complete our joint paper on caretakers' time use responses to health shocks (currently under review). We are now writing a second paper which examines caretakers' shifts in life satisfaction once their partners exit the need for care.

Publications

'Flexible men and successful women: the effects of flexible working hours on German couples' wages', *Work, employment and society* 0(0):0950017017708161.

KEVIN MAZUR (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent most of my first year at Nuffield preparing a book manuscript on the role of patron-client networks and class and ethnic identities in the 2011 Syrian uprising. Based upon my PhD dissertation, the manuscript documents the stark ethnic divide between the holders of state power and the vast

majority of Syrians challenging the state, and accounts for this pattern in terms of historical ties between the state and social actors. Specifically, it focuses on the ways in which patron-client networks were forged across ethnic lines, and the factors that made these ties endure or break down as the uprising unfolded along ethnic lines and became increasingly violent. I also guest edited, with Sarah El-Kazaz, a special section of *City and Society* on Middle Eastern cities. As an introduction to this section, we authored a review essay on the study of Middle Eastern cities and the contributions made by scholarship on the Middle East to the understanding of urban politics and urban life, generally.

Alongside my academic research, I gave a public lecture on the ongoing conflict in Syria at the Middle East Centre of St Antony's College and co-authored a policy paper with Kheder Khaddour for the Carnegie Endowment for International piece on Arab tribes in Syria and their relationship with the Syrian regime and radical Islamic groups.

Publications

(with S. El-Kazaz), 'The Un-Exceptional Middle Eastern City', introduction to guest edited special section of *City and Society*, 29(1): 148-61, April 2017.

(with K. Khaddour), 'Eastern Expectations: The Changing Dynamics in Syria's Tribal Regions', report for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, March 2017.

IAIN MCLEAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued to work on public policy during the year, although now part-time (50% reducing to 40%). I report separately on work done in the Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy. The main non-Gwilym Gibbon programme this year, and the next two, is a project on 'History of control of public expenditure by the UK Treasury 1992-2015', for which my co-applicants, Christopher Hood (PI) and Paul Johnson, and I tendered successfully at the start of the reporting year. The project is now in the field. One postdoc (Maia King) started in June; the other (Barbara Piotrowska) started in September. We are already collecting data and preparing working papers. An early, surprising (to me) finding is that the New Control regime in place from 1992 to 1997 did result in spending outturns in year $t + 1$ conforming to spending plans announced in year t . My prior had been that that never happens.

Within the project, my responsibilities will focus on devolution finance and international comparisons. In September-October 2017 I will visit the Australian Centre for Federalism at the Australian National University, and interview senior officials in the Treasury and Finance departments of the Commonwealth government, and the Commonwealth Grants Commission.

The second edition of my book (with Martin Johnes) on the Aberfan disaster of 1966 is in production. This edition will pare out the non-Aberfan material. I am editing (with Akash Paun and Mike Kenny) a British Academy book on the governance of England, to be published in 2018. As part of this work, we ran witness seminars in Newcastle, Sheffield, Bristol, Cambridge, and Winchester on various proposals for city deals. An unexpected development has been the re-creation of several of the metropolitan councils that seemed unloved at their demise in 1986, mourned mostly by those (including me) who had worked for one of them (celebrated in one of this year's papers).

I continue to publish in disparate areas: this year on Adam Smith and the US founding era, and a fuller version of last year's paper on Tyne & Wear County Council and the failure of the Scotland Act 1978. Chapters in the following books are in preparation or production: *The Routledge Handbook of Elections, Voting Behavior and Public Opinion* (ed., Justin Fisher); *The Mathematical World of C. L. Dodgson* (ed., Robin Wilson and Amirouche Moktefi); *The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Politics* (ed., Michael Keating).

I continued my work with Charles University, Prague, this year co-teaching a course on the UK and Brexit. The course will repeat in 2017: same title, new developments. During the year, I regained my qualification as a diesel passenger driver on the Welshpool & Llanfair Light Railway.

Publications

'Adam Smith, James Wilson, and the US Constitution', *The Adam Smith Review* 8, 141-60, 2015.

'The No-men of England: Tyne & Wear County Council and the failure of the Scotland and Wales Acts 1978', *Journal of Borderlands Studies*, 2017, DOI: 10.1080/08865655.2017.1294024.

'The British Constitution and Post-Referendum Scotland: a personal comment' in A. Torre, ed., *Il Regno è ancora Unita?* Santarcangelo di Romagna: Maggioli, 464-6, 2016. ISBN 978-88-916-2030-9.

JONATHAN MELLON (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

Over the last year I have been focusing on my work with the British Election Study analysing the data from the 2016 EU referendum and then designing the surveys for the 2017 snap General Election. This complicated our initial plan for our book on the 2015 General Election in the context of long run change in British politics. We have now expanded the book to cover the 2017 election as well, and hope to complete it by the end of this year.

I also worked on the analysis of the BBC's 2017 exit poll, which was very close to the final result. There are more details of our methodology in both of the two write-ups listed in the publication section.

I also conducted a 40 country comparative survey experiment with the World Bank, analysing the effects of giving respondents a chance to participate politically on their willingness to pay taxes. I am also currently working on the preliminary stages of a field experiment to improve local governance by randomly assigning World Bank support for local taxation collection to 1,000 Madagascan municipalities.

I am also collaborating on a project with West Point Academy to draw conclusions from network data drawn from biased sources such as newspapers. Essentially, we model the level of coverage a particular connection between two individuals receives and try to estimate how likely it is that a given tie would be observed, conditional on it existing. The underlying network can then be modelled using approaches such as exponential random graph models, where the simulated networks are partially obscured through the same process as the observed data. We then ask what network processes would be most likely to generate the observed network.

As of September, I am starting a position as a Hallsworth fellow at the University of Manchester. I will be continuing my work on the British Election Study but will also be undertaking a new project on understanding where and why people change the party they vote for. To analyze this I am

constructing a dataset of 100 inter-election panels from 1956 to the present covering more than 20 countries. This research should help answer some key questions about how vote switching has changed over time, how this changes generationally, and how it relates to demographic and political changes in these different countries.

Publications

(with T. Peixoto & F. Sjoberg), 'Does online voting change the outcome? Evidence from a multi-mode public policy referendum', *Electoral Studies*, 47: 13-24.

(with C. Prosser), 'Missing Non-Voters and Misweighted Samples: Explaining the 2015 Great British Polling Miss', *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

(with F. Sjoberg & T. Peixoto), 'The Effect of Bureaucratic Responsiveness on Citizen Participation', *Public Administration Review*.

(with T. Peixoto & F. Sjoberg), 'A Get Out The Vote (GOTV) experiment on the world's largest participatory budgeting vote in Brazil', *British Journal of Political Science*.

(with C. Prosser), 'Twitter and Facebook are not representative of the general population: Political attitudes and demographics of British social media users', *Research & Politics* 4(3), 053168017720008.

(with J. Curtice, S. Fisher & J. Kuha), 'Focus: on the 2017 exit poll-another surprise, another success', *Discover Society*.

(with J. Curtice, S. Fisher & J. Kuha), 'Surprise, surprise!(again): the 2017 British general election exit poll', *Significance*.

(with T. Peixoto, M. Sifry, J. Fox, E. Berdou, C. Lopes, M. Haikin & F. Sjoberg), 'Civic Tech in the Global South: Assessing Technology for the Public Good', *The World Bank and Personal Democracy Press*.

MARGARET MEYER (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

In July, I organized a week of the annual European Summer Symposium in Economic Theory (ESSET) in Gerzensee, Switzerland, on the topic 'An Economic Perspective on the Design and Analysis of Experiments'. The conference examined the implications, for the design and interpretation of experiments, of strategic behaviour by subjects and/or by researchers.

I also coordinated Oxford's involvement in the annual Transatlantic Theory Workshop, bringing together economic theorists from Northwestern, Paris, and Oxford in Paris in September. Within Nuffield/Oxford, I continued as the organizer of the Nuffield Economic Theory Workshop and the Gorman Student Research Workshop.

My research continues to span a range of topics in the economics of information and incentives. Florian Ederer (Yale), Richard Holden (New South Wales), and I issued a revised version of our paper 'Gaming and Strategic Opacity in Incentive Provision' http://cepr.org/active/publications/discussion_papers/dp.php?dpno=9319. This paper studies 'gaming' of performance measurement systems, examining theoretically the benefits and costs for the incentive designer of deliberate vagueness ('opacity') about the details of the incentive scheme. Edoardo Gallo (Cambridge) and I have designed and executed an experiment to test the predictions of the Ederer-Holden-Meyer model.

A second major strand of my work investigates economically-grounded statistical dependence orderings, developing new statistical results and using them to explore new economic applications. I presented the core paper in this project, 'Beyond Correlation: Measuring Interdependence through Complementarities' (joint with Bruno Strulovici, Northwestern University) at the Toulouse School of Economics. I also presented two applications of this work, one to settings where a strategic individual or organization seeks to influence the actions of multiple, heterogeneous 'listeners' and can choose to provide different information to different listeners, and one to settings where matches must be formed but where limitations on information impede the efficiency of the matching process. The first application, 'Information Design: Insights from Orderings of Dependence and Heterogeneity', was presented at a conference in Como on 'Advances in Information Economics', at the Transatlantic Theory Workshop, and at a seminar in Berlin. The second, 'Assignment Protocols with Informational Frictions', was presented at ESSET in Gerzensee.

COLIN MILLS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This year produced a perfect illustration of the uncertainty inherent in trying to get anything published in a sociology journal. Early in the year, I finally got an acceptance at a decent journal for a paper (joint with Ursula Henz)

on marital social class homogamy. It has taken 5 years and 3 rejections to reach the proof stage. It's probably true that the paper improved a bit over the very first draft, but not that much. On the other hand, a paper jointly written with the LSE's Jouni Kuha, which aims to correct some muddled thinking about the proper interpretation of logit coefficients, was accepted by an even better journal within 4 months without revision.

I was an examiner for the MSc in Sociology and the MPhil in Sociology and Demography, and gave courses in Research Design and in Social Stratification, as well as convening the MPhil Replication Workshop. For undergraduates, I gave lectures on The Sociology of Post Industrial Societies.

In June, I hosted in college the NS-SEC Rebasing Workshop, which brought together academics, practitioners, end users and ONS statisticians to discuss how the ONS's NS-SEC categories can accommodate the last 20 years of change in the occupational landscape.

MELINDA MILLS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continued to serve as Head of the Department of Sociology, which thrives as we also plan our move to 42 Park End Street. I also served the last year of my 6-year term as Editor-in-Chief of the *European Sociological Review*. During this period, the journal remained in the top 10% of sociology journals. In 2017, I was also appointed to the Executive Council of the ESRC.

I continued to work with my wonderful and talented team of researchers on my ERC 'Sociogenome' grant, pursuing our genetic discoveries of social behaviour and a NCRM/ESRC grant on sociogenomics and life course inequality (with the Department of Statistics), and a Wellcome Trust Grant on multidisciplinary approaches to fertility (with Big Data Institute, Obstetrics & Gynecology). We also organized a Sociogenomics summer school in June 2017 with around 30 participants and speakers from Princeton (Conley) and Stanford (Domingue).

I was invited to give Keynote lectures at the German Sociological Association (Bamberg), RC28 Social Stratification Conference (Cologne), European Consortium for Sociological Research (Milan) as well as invited talks including: Harvard, Duke, Chapel Hill, ETH Zurich, and University of California.

Only selected publications are listed, with a full list on my webpage:

Publications

(with N. Barban et al.), 'Genome-wide analysis identifies 12 loci influencing human reproductive behavior', *Nature Genetics*, 48: 1462-72, 2016.

(with R.M. Verweij et al.), 'Sexual dimorphism in the genetic influence on human childlessness', *European Journal of Human Genetics*, 25(9): 1067-74.

(with D. Briley & F.C. Tropf), 'What explains the heritability of completed fertility? Evidence from Two large Twin Studies', *Behaviour Genetics*, 47(1): 36-51, 2017.

(with A. Barbuscia), 'Cognitive development in children up to age 11 years born after ART – a longitudinal cohort study', *Human Reproduction*, 32(7): 1482-88, 2017.

(with P. Präg), 'Assisted Reproductive Technology in Europe: Usage and Regulation in the Context of Cross-Border Reproductive Care', in M. Kreyenfeld & D. Konietzka, eds., *Childlessness in Europe: Contexts, Causes and Consequences*. Springer, New York, 289-309, 2017.

(with G. Potârcă & M. van Duijn), 'The Choices and Constraints of Secondary Singles. Willingness to Stepparent among Divorced Online Daters across Europe', *Journal of Family Issues*, 38(10): 1443-70, 2017.

(with P. Präg & R. Wittek), 'The educational gradient in self-rated health in Europe: Does the doctor-patient relationship make a difference?' *Acta Sociologica*, doi: 10.1177/0001699316670715.

(with G. Stulp et al.), 'The reproductive ecology of industrial societies: the association between wealth and fertility', *Human Nature: An Interdisciplinary Biosocial Perspective*, 27: 445-70, 2016.

DAVID MILLER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

In Michaelmas Term, I held a Visiting Professorship at Queen's University, Ontario, where I taught graduate classes to students in Philosophy, Politics and Law, and contributed a paper on multiculturalism to a retirement conference for Keith Banting, a former student of this College. In this paper, I sought to explain, to puzzled Canadians in particular, why multiculturalism

as a political idea has fallen out of favour in European democracies, even though they continue to pursue policies aimed at aiding and accommodating minority groups.

Returning to Oxford for Hilary and Trinity Terms, I continued to work on questions arising from my 2016 book on immigration, particularly the issue of refugees and the responsibilities of liberal states towards them. I gave lectures on this topic to conferences in Berlin and Budapest. A German translation of *Strangers in Our Midst* is due to be published in the autumn.

I spent a week in Cambridge in May as invited Faculty Visitor at the Philosophy department. For this occasion I wrote two new papers, the first of these on the political philosophy of Henry Sidgwick, of Sidgwick Avenue fame. Sidgwick was almost certainly the last person able to write authoritative texts covering each of the three fields of ethics, politics and economics, and my question was why his political philosophy has largely vanished from view, while *The Methods of Ethics* is still regarded as a seminal work. I found the answer in his distinctive methodology, which involves a careful sifting of the opinions of the people he describes as 'civilised' and 'reflective'. However appropriate this might be in the field of ethics, I argued, politics raises questions of legitimacy that cannot be answered by appealing to the beliefs of a narrow social group.

Later in Trinity, I co-organized with Gina Gustavsson, an Associate Member who has spent the year researching at Nuffield, a conference on liberal nationalism in which we brought together people from philosophy, political science, sociology and psychology to discuss national identities, their nature, measurement and social consequences. There now exists a quite large body of empirical research on these topics, but scholars in different disciplines are often unaware of one another's contributions. There is also a question about how to translate the normative claims of liberal nationalists into empirically-testable propositions. We were gratified by the way our contributors were able to discuss substantive questions about the significance of national identity across disciplinary boundaries, and we hope to develop a publication out of the papers presented at the conference.

Publications

'In What Sense must Political Philosophy be Political?' *Social Philosophy and Policy*, 33: 155-74, 2017.

'Human Rights and Status Egalitarianism', *Ethics and International Affairs*, 30: 461-69, 2017.

'Solidarity and its Sources' in K. Banting and W. Kymlicka, eds., *The Strains of Commitment*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

'Fair trade: what does it mean and why does it matter?' *Journal of Moral Philosophy*, 14: 249-69, 2017.

'Justice', *Stanford Encyclopaedia of Philosophy*, 2017, <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/justice/>.

STINE MØLLEGAARD (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I joined Melinda Mills's NCRM project SOCGEN on Sociogenomics and Life Course Research as a Postdoctoral Fellow in 2016. The academic year 2016-17 has been my first on the project at the Department of Sociology and at Nuffield College.

During this first year, I have primarily focused on getting into the fast-developing field of sociogenomics, while keeping the papers from my dissertation (which I defended shortly after starting my job in Oxford) on track for publication. So, research wise, this year has indeed been very eclectic, covering everything from genetics, fertility, non-cognitive skills, education, to prenatal nurture.

While I have been working on getting my own sociogenomic research projects up and running, I have also joined several exiting projects with my colleagues in the SOCGEN and Sociogenome projects. Currently, I am working on examining the role of personality and non-cognitive skills in the genetics of education and fertility, and I have also joined the second GWAS, mapping the genes associated with fertility

I presented my paper on birth weight effects on behavioral problems at the ECSR 2016 conference in Oxford. I presented my paper on the influence of behavioral problems on performance in oral and written exams, and my paper on the role of personality traits in the association between genes and education, at the ECSR 2017 conference in Milan. I participated in and presented my work at the Russell Sage Foundation Summer Institute in Sociogenomics. Lastly, I was invited to present my work at The Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI), Stockholm University, Sweden.

I am pleased to announce that, in collaboration with Mads Meier Jæger from the University of Copenhagen, I have received funding from the private Danish Velux Foundation for a four-year project entitled 'Mozart with Mom? Family Background, Cultural Participation, and Social Inequality'. My involvement with the project means that I will leave Oxford in the summer of 2018 to take up a position as Assistant Professor at the University of Copenhagen.

Publications

(with M. M. Jæger), 'Cultural capital, teacher bias, and educational success: New evidence from monozygotic twins', *Social Science Research*. 65:130-144. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssresearch.2017.04.003>

(with S. Wahler & S. Buchholz), 'Differentiation in Danish Upper Secondary Education and its Effects on Educational Inequalities' in *Secondary Education and Training*. Edited by Hans-Peter Blossfeld, Sandra Buchholz, Jan Skopek, and Moris Triventi. Edward Elgar Publishing. ISBN: 978 1 78536 725 0

CHRISTIAAN MONDEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This year saw the start of my European Research Council project on family size matters and social inequalities. Paula Sheppard and Seongsoo Choi joined me as postdocs on this project. We presented first results at conferences and invited talks, and we wrote up a couple of first papers: one trying to shed light in the association – real, spurious, heterogeneous? – between grandparents' socioeconomic status and grandchildren's outcomes; another on the increasingly negative correlation between number of siblings and educational outcome across eight birth cohorts in twenty countries; and one on the socioeconomic position of only-children across countries where the prevalence of only-children varies from one in twenty children to one in six.

I was glad to finally publish a study on the vulnerable situation of twins in sub-Saharan Africa. The surprising thing about our study is not that twins have higher mortality than singletons, nor is it new that sub-Saharan Africa has a high rate of twin births. What is remarkable, unfortunately, is that as many as 300,000 twins die every year in the region, and that large international organisation such as the WHO or UNICEF have not noticed this, nor do twins feature in initiatives to improve child survival (i.e., Millennium Development Goals / Sustainable Development Goals). A woman expecting twins in Sub-Saharan Africa faces a 40% chance that at least one of her twins dies before

their fifth birthday. We hope our study will increase awareness for this vulnerable group of children and mothers.

There was mixed news on the grant front. A joint proposal with Erzsebet Bukodi and colleagues in Amsterdam, Lausanne and Stockholm was awarded a NORFACE grant. Our project, CritEvents, studies the impact of two critical life events – job loss and union dissolution – on the life trajectories of adults and their children. We distinguish two pathways through which these events may produce an accumulation of inequality over the life course: risk and vulnerability. Risk refers to social gradients in the likelihood of experiencing these events, whereas vulnerability refers to social gradients in the impact of these events on economic and noneconomic outcomes. A joint UK-US application to document (and understand) global patterns of changing families and family systems led by colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania didn't work out for various reasons, but luckily our colleagues in Penn got NSF funding for their part. A first collective paper, with lots of work from Liliana Andriano on the Nuffield side, has been presented.

I served my third and final year as Chair of the Sociology Group, and I continued to serve as Associate Editor for the *European Sociological Review*.

Publications

(with J. Smits), 'Mortality among twins and singletons in sub-Saharan Africa between 1995 and 2014: a pooled analysis of data from 90 Demographic and Health Surveys in 30 countries', *The Lancet Global Health*, 5(7): 673-79, July 2017.

(with S. Choi), 'Socioeconomic status and performance outcomes of only-children in a cross-national perspective' SocArXiv preprints, doi: 10.17605/OSF.IO/KC6X5

JOHN MUELLBAUER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued as a Senior Fellow of the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School, and as Deputy Director of EMod, INET. I served as an advisor to the ECB for their major project to develop non-DSGE policy models for the five biggest Eurozone economies. I served again on the Selection Committee for the Young Economist prize for the ECB's annual 'Forum on Monetary Policy' at Sintra, Portugal, in June.

Invited talks:

The Economic and Financial Situation. ‘The Future of Saving Conference, Banque de France, Paris (4 November).

The Economics of Housing and Financial Stability. ‘Workshop on Macro-Prudential Regulation’, Bank of England (18 November).

What’s wrong with Macro: Why Central Bank Models Failed and How to Repair Them. University of Cape Town (1 February); Stellenbosch University, South Africa (3 February); National Institute of Economic and Social Research, London (22 March); Bank of Italy, Rome (6 April); Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Vienna (28 April); Keynote Address at Irish Economic Association Annual Conference, Dublin (5 May); Deutsches Wirtschafts Institut, Berlin (15 May); Statistics Norway, Oslo (20 September).

Thoughts on Trumponomics, Panel discussion (with Kenneth Rogoff and Martin Wolf), 9 May 2017, Oxford.

Housing, Debt and the Economy: a Tale of Two Countries. Anglo-German Foundation Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften Annual Lecture (16 May).

‘An Age-old Problem? Exploring Britain’s New Wealth Divides’: What is to be Done. Panel chaired by David Willetts. Oxford Martin School-Resolution Foundation, Oxford (5 June).

Land Value Capture: the Wider Context, Centre for Progressive Capitalism, London (23 June).

Consumption, Household Portfolios and the Housing Market: How to Repair Central Bank Policy Models. ECB workshop on multi-country models (19 June).

Central bank modelling and uses of the financial accounts: the household sector. SAFE, Goethe University, Workshop: Making Use of Financial Accounts, Frankfurt (17 July).

Other research projects:

Explaining house prices and linkages between housing, credit and consumption for improved understandings of interactions between finance and the real economy: with John Duca and Anthony Murphy, Dallas Federal Reserve, Pierre St. Amant and David Williams, Bank of Canada and Felix

Geiger and Manuel Rupprecht, Deutsche Bundesbank, Valerie Chauvin, Banque de France.

Analysing UK micro data on earnings and jobs to throw more light on labour market polarisation since 1975: with Annalisa Cristini and Andrea Geraci.

Forecasting inflation with Janine Aron.

Publications

'Macroeconomics and consumption: Why central bank models failed and how to repair them', 21 December 2016, <http://voxeu.org/article/why-central-bank-models-failed-and-how-repair-them>.

Foreword in *Rethinking the Economics of Land and Housing*, by Josh Ryan-Collins, Toby Lloyd and Laurie Macfarlane, Zed books, London.xxiii-xxvi.

BENT NIELSEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I worked with F. Billari, E. Dinas, Z. Fannon, J. Harnau, D. Kuang, C. Margraf, C. Mondeen and A. Neundorf on age-period-cohort methods used in non-life insurance, demography and politics. From February 2017, I started work with F. Billari on an ERC project concerned with discontinuities in household and family formation. We organized two workshops on the topic in college. Together with V. Berenguer Rico, X. Jiao, S. Johansen and M. Qian, I worked on various aspects of the theory of outlier detection methods using empirical process techniques. I am a co-director of the Program for Economic Modelling with D.F. Hendry. I presented papers at seminars at Queen Mary, Uppsala, and at conferences in Helsinki, Lancaster, London, Paris, Seville, Southampton, Vienna. I am an associate editor of 'Scandinavian Journal of Statistics' and serve as the treasurer of the Royal Statistical Society's Oxford Local Group.

Publications

(with X. Jiao), 'Asymptotic Analysis of Iterated 1-step Huber-skip M-estimators with Varying Cut-offs', in J. Antoch, J. Jurečková, M. Maciak and M. Pešta, eds., *Analytic Methods in Statistics: AMISTAT, Prague, November 2015*, Springer Proceedings in Mathematics & Statistics, 2017.

BRIAN NOLAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was the third year of the Employment, Equity and Growth Programme I lead at the Institute for New Economic Thinking. Very sadly, it saw the passing of Tony Atkinson, the central figure in inequality research and an unflinching source of encouragement and wise counsel. Work we did together during the year sought to push forward the analysis of key recommendations in his 2015 book *Inequality: What can be done?* The potential effects of introducing a partial basic income, re-invigorating social insurance, and strengthening minimum wages were examined via microsimulation. I also contributed to a symposium on this book organized by the *Revue Française de Sociologie*, and to a tribute to Tony in the *Review of Income and Wealth*. A two-day workshop was held in College to discuss draft chapters for a 10-country comparative study on 'Inequality and Inclusive Growth in Rich Countries: Shared Challenges and Contrasting Fortunes', to be published by OUP. On-going work with Erzébet Bukodi and Marii Paskov teased out patterns of intergenerational social mobility across an exceptionally wide range of European countries. A volume on child poverty through the Great Recession I co-edited in cooperation with UNICEF was published by Oxford University Press. This highlighted the varying effectiveness of income protection systems in cushioning the impact of the crisis, but also that the severity of the recession and fiscal pressures for some countries – notably Greece – meant that, even with more robust systems, they would have been unable to cope. Finally, the multi-year *Oxford Martin Programme on Inequality and Prosperity* supported by Citi was formally launched, together with a report on the topic outlining key trends and challenges.

Publications

(with R. Aaberge, F. Bourguignon, A. Brandolini, F. Ferreira, J. Gornick, J. Hills, M. Jäntti, S. Jenkins, E. Marlier, J. Micklewright, T. Piketty, W. Radermacher, T. Smeeding, N. Stern, J. Stiglitz & H. Sutherland), 'Tony Atkinson and his Legacy', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 63(3): 411–44, 2017.

(with B. Cantillon, Y. Chzhen, S. Handa, eds.), *Children of Austerity: The Impact of the Great Recession on Child Poverty in Rich Countries*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

(with F. Cowell, J. Olivera & P. Van Kerm), 'Wealth, Top Incomes, and Inequality', in Kirk Hamilton and Cameron Hepburn, eds., *National Wealth What is Missing, Why it Matters*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

'Poverty and social exclusion in the European Union', in P. Kennett and N. Lendvai-Bainton, eds., *Handbook of European Social Policy*, E. Elgar, Cheltenham, 2017.

(with C.T. Whelan), 'Atkinson's Inequality: What Can Be Done?' *Revue Francaise de Sociologie*, 53(2): 181-89, 2017.

(with C.T. Whelan), 'Austerity and Inequality in Ireland', in N. Moore-Cherry, J. McHale and E. Heffernan, eds., *Debating Austerity*, Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, 2017

(with C.T. Whelan & B. Maitre) 'The Great Recession and the changing intergenerational distribution of economic stress across income classes in Ireland: A comparative perspective', *Irish Journal of Sociology*, 25(2): 105-27, 2017.

PATRICK PRÄG (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the past year, I worked on a number of topics. With Francesco Billari and Lea Ellwardt, I conducted a study on the effects of Internet use on social cohesion in Europe, with results – if at all, Internet use has a positive effect on social contacts and reduces feelings of loneliness – presented at the RC28 spring meeting in Cologne, the PAA annual meeting in Chicago, and the ECSR conference in Milan this year. Together with Lindsay Richards, I examined the association between intergenerational social class mobility and health biomarkers, finding that social mobility has no distinct effects on the health biomarkers. We presented this research at the RC28 summer meeting in New York, the ECSR conference in Milan, and at a seminar at the University of Mannheim. Further, I was able to obtain funding from the John Fell Fund for a project on 'Social Inequality in the Household. Couples' Money Management Strategies across Institutional Settings and Over Time'. I again served as the Deputy Editor of the *European Sociological Review* and was glad to be able to give up this position at the end of the academic year. In the new academic year, I am joining Christiaan Monden's 'Family Size Matters' project as a researcher.

Publications

(with S. V. Subramanian), 'Educational Inequalities in Self-Rated Health across US States and European Countries', *International Journal of Public Health*, 62, 6: 709–16, 2017.

(with M. Mills), 'Assisted reproductive technology in Europe. Usage and regulation in the context of cross-border reproductive care,' in M. Kreyenfeld & D. Konietzka, eds., *Childlessness in Europe. Contexts, Causes, and Consequences*, Springer, New York, 289–309, 2017.

CHRIS PROSSER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year I have continued to work on the British Election Study. Thanks to the early election, it has been a year of two halves. This first half of the year was dominated by work on the British Election Study book (together with the other members of the BES team, under contract with Oxford University Press) focusing on the 2015 election and looking at the long and short term reasons for the fragmentation of the British party system. We were nearing completion of a full draft when the election was called in April.

The early election meant a very busy two months for the BES team. Thankfully, we were in a good position to react to an early election and had put in place a number of contingency plans for just this scenario. Nevertheless, the early election meant two additional panel waves and an entire face-to-face survey to write, and organize, in a very short space of time. After a very busy couple of months, we emerged on the other side of the election with three waves of our internet panel and a face-to-face survey in the field, not to mention a fascinating result to analyse.

The election also brought with it numerous media appearances and interviews. I was a panellist for the Political Studies Association media briefing and I was interviewed for numerous national and international newspapers over the course of the election and its aftermath. Additionally, I reprised my role as a psephologist for ITV, running the seat projection model on election night.

The three months post-election have been spent analysing the election result, both for the BES book, which we are now revising to take into account the results of the 2017 election, as well as for a number of academic presentations and articles, an article commissioned by the BBC, and several blogs for the BES website.

In addition to work on the BES book and the 2017 election surveys, my research into the 2015 polling miss with Jon Mellon was published by

Public Opinion Quarterly. Also together with Jon, I published a research note examining the demographics and political attitudes of social media users in *Research and Politics*. Barring any more early elections, we hope to publish the BES book in 2018.

Publications

(with J. Mellon), 'Missing Non-Voters and Misweighted Samples: Explaining the 2015 Great British Polling Miss', *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 81(3): 661-87, 2017.

(with J. Mellon), 'Twitter and Facebook are not representative of the general population: Political attitudes and demographics of British social media users', *Research and Politics*, 4(3): 1-9, 2017.

LINDSAY RICHARDS (RESEARCH FELLOW)

It's been another busy year. I am now 'Co-Investigator' (with Anthony Heath as 'Principal Investigator') on a new ESRC grant to study Brexit-related attitudes. The project, which started in May, involves collecting primary data via an internet panel survey, where we plan to go back to the same respondents six times over eighteen months. We are asking questions about attitudes to immigration, the economy, and willingness to compromise on the key Brexit issues. Our early findings suggest that attitudes cluster as expected into a group of 'Soft Brexiters' who are mostly remain voters and care most about citizens' rights and collaboration on matters such as security and science. The 'Hard Brexiters', on the other hand, are mostly leave voters, and care most about budget contributions and sovereignty. However, they also care about citizens' rights to a similar degree as the Soft Brexiters. We also find groups who don't fall into either camp, being either very keen to make a deal of any sort, or feel that information is too scarce to form an opinion. These findings (and many more) will be published on the CSI website over the coming months (<http://csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk/>).

Over this last year, I have also been working on a multi-pronged project on attitudes to immigration that includes collaboration with Asma Mustafa at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies on attitudes of Muslims and towards Muslims. One of our interesting findings is that countries with larger Muslim populations are less opposed to Muslim immigration than countries with few Muslims, suggesting that, on average, *contact* wins out over *conflict*.

I have also been working with Anthony Heath on patterns of attitudes across Europe, a topic for which we have produced a short report for the European Social Survey, have a report in progress for the OECD, and a paper drafted for a special issue of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

I have also, in collaboration with Nuffield colleagues, continued my stream of work on the relationship between social position and health outcomes. With Marii Paskov, I have been looking at inequalities in subjective social status and their effect on mental health. With Patrick Präg, I have an exciting project using the biomarker data in the Understanding Society dataset, where respondents were subjected to health tests and a blood sample in addition to the usual questions about socio-economic status. It gives us a chance to show the effect of social class on truly objective indicators of 'wear and tear' on the body.

As well as working on academic papers and reports, I have written blog posts in the last year on mental health for *The Conversation*, and on ethnic integration, attitudes to immigration and social cohesion for The British Academy blog.

Publications

(with A. Heath), 'Attitudes Towards Immigration and their Antecedents: Topline Results from Round 7 of the European Social Survey', *European Social Survey*, City University of London, 2016, http://www.europeansocialsurvey.org/docs/findings/ESS7_toplines_issue_7_immigration.pdf

JEREMY RICHARDSON (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I have continued to co-edit (with Berthold Rittberger, former Nuffield Student) the *Journal of European Public Policy*. The journal continues to prosper (at least for the present!) and now has a two year Impact Factor score of 2.982, and is ranked 9/165 in Political Science (4/47 in Public Administration) in the Thomson and Reuters Journal Citation Report for 2016.

I have renewed my interest in British politics (albeit living in NZ) and recently published an article reviewing the long-standing debate in British Political Science concerning how best to characterize the British policy process. One school emphasises 'strong *government*' under the adversarial/hierarchical

'Westminster model', leading to an impositional policy style. In contrast, the opposing school emphasizes the importance of bargaining and consensus, leading to a more consensual policy style via a process of power sharing between government and interest groups, so-called *governance*. However, I argue that there are possibly trends which suggest that what I term the austerity and policy reform 'turns', alongside other changes, such as in ministerial/civil service relations, have gradually shifted the British policy style towards the impositional end of the policy style spectrum, more in line with the traditional Westminster model of governing. I conclude by suggesting that these changes might increase the number of policy blunders and failures in British Government unless means are found to access and manage the specialist expertise that interest groups possess.

I am currently working on an article examining the relationship between the construction of what I term an EU 'policy-making state' and the outcome of the UK's referendum on EU membership.

Publications

'The Changing British Policy Style: From Governance to Government?', *British Politics*, May 2017, DOI 10.1057/s41293-017-0051-y.

KEVIN ROBERTS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My research interests focussed on two issues related to the idea of social preference. In the first, I looked at the preferences over economic policies that are induced when it is recognized that other, particularly redistributive, policies will be altered as a result of the initial policy choice. This analysis gives some new insights into the issue of optimal income taxation, a subject famously addressed by Jim Mirrlees. Secondly, I returned to some problems thrown up by the impossibility theorem in social choice due to Kenneth Arrow, who sadly died this year. Arrow showed that no social choice rule satisfied a small number of appealing conditions and I have been looking at the idea that some rules are closer than others to satisfying these conditions. Of particular interest are rules that are closest to satisfying the conditions, and some progress has been made with this problem.

DAVID RONAYNE (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year was my first at Nuffield. My time was spent both on turning my

PhD chapters into manuscripts for journal submission and on new projects. My research interests fall into two categories: applied microeconomic theory and experimental economics/psychology.

Within the first of these categories, I focus on the role of intermediaries in markets. My paper 'Price Comparison Websites' (herein, PCWs) provides conditions under which the introduction of PCWs *raise* market prices. This work was covered in various media outlets including The Economist and The Conversation (see my website for links). This paper is now under review for publication. Since arriving at Nuffield, I have started a new project, with Greg Taylor (Oxford Internet Institute) with the working title 'The Balance of Power in Markets with Competitive and Direct Sales Channels'. In reality we see many markets in which producers can sell through both channels. For example, to buy a durable good, a consumer could go through an online market place (e.g., Amazon Marketplace) or directly to a store/website; to buy insurance, consumers can go directly to an insurer or buy through a broker, agent or comparison site. Some markets have always had large or small competitive channels, while some have been growing over recent years. In this work, we investigate the effects of different/shifting market power between direct and competitive sales channels. The working paper will be made available during the autumn, in an Oxford working paper series.

Within the second category, I develop experimental/survey methods to study individual decision making, both more generally and with regard to specific policy-relevant topics. My paper 'Multi-Attribute Decision-by-Sampling: An Account of the Attraction, Compromise and Similarity Effects' joint with Gordon Brown (Warwick Psychology) constructs and experimentally tests a model of decision making which is able to parsimoniously explain the three most pertinent 'decoy effect' puzzles documented in the consumer choice literature. Roughly speaking, a decoy effect is a violation of IIA (independence of irrelevant alternatives) i.e., someone chooses A from the set {A,B}, but then chooses B from {A,B,D} where D is the decoy. Models within economics do not account for these three decoy effects and models from psychology are substantially more complicated than ours. Our experiment finds evidence in favour of our model. The paper has now been accepted at the *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*. In 'On the Motivations for the Dual-Use of Electronic and Traditional Cigarettes' joint with Daniel Sgroi (Warwick Economics) and funded by the Warwick Policy Lab, we

use surveys to detect distinct groups of individuals who smoke and use e-cigarettes based on a canonical economic notion of preferences between two goods: whether they are substitutes or complements. Presumably, if the products were substitutes for all smokers, then they would all reduce their traditional-cigarette consumption. However, our survey revealed that a substantial minority (37%) consider them primarily complementary, i.e., used e-cigarettes more because it is not always possible to smoke. A year later, we found that (self-reported) traditional cigarette consumption rose by more for those who primarily viewed them as complementary. The paper is forthcoming in *Applied Economic Letters*. Since arriving at Nuffield, I have started a new project with Daniel Sgroi (visiting Nuffield 2016–17), ‘When Good Advice is Ignored: The Role of Adviser Remuneration’, for which funding was provided by Nuffield’s Group Chairs’ Committee. The project investigates experimentally the behavioural determinants of individuals’ propensity to take advice. Among other factors, we find that adviser remuneration, envy and stubbornness all play a role. The working paper will be made available during the autumn, in an Oxford working paper series.

BO ROTHSTEIN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I joined University of Oxford in January 2016 to serve as Professor of Government and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government and Professorial Fellow of Nuffield College. Before coming to Oxford, I held the August Röhss Chair in Political Science at University of Gothenburg in Sweden, where I was co-founder and head of the *Quality of Government (QoG) Institute*. I took my PhD in Political Science at Lund University in 1986, and before coming to Gothenburg in 1995, I was Assistant and Associate Professor at Uppsala University. Since 2012, I am a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Science.

My research is comparative on a global scale and centers on issues of quality of government, corruption, state capacity, social trust and social solidarity. I relate this to outcomes in human well-being such as prosperity, population health and development. Lately, I have added issues about the relation between ethnic diversity and social cohesion. I am also involved in the discussion about the relevance of the political science discipline, an issue I have raised in various publications and as member of the Council for the American Political Science Association. I have also worked for increasing the critical-ethical dimension in all forms of higher education.

During the first half of the academic year 2016/17, I mainly worked on finishing a co-authored book that was published by Cambridge University Press in March 2017 titled 'Making Sense of Corruption'. I have also published articles in academic journals and edited volumes. Of these, I would especially like to mention my chapter in the new edition of the textbook 'Comparative Politics' published by Oxford University Press in May 2017. The chapter is titled 'The Relevance of Comparative Politics' and is the first chapter in the volume. I have also published a number of op-ed articles on issues related to my research.

Publications

(with A. Varraich), *Making Sense of Corruption*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2017.

(with S. Holmberg), 'Trusting Other People', *Journal of Public Affairs* 17, 2017.

'Perspectives About the Difference in the Relevance of American and European Political Science', *Ps-Political Science & Politics* 49: 834-38, 201.

'The Relevance of Comparative Politics', in *Comparative Politics*, 4th ed., ed., D. Caramani, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

'Solidarity, Diversity and the Quality of Government', in *The Strains of Commitment: The Political Sources of Solidarity in Diverse Societies*, eds., K. G. Banting and W. Kymlicka, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2017.

Op-ed articles:

'The Long Affair Between The Working Class And The Intellectual Cultural Left Is Over', in *Social Europe*, Febr. 10, 2017.

'Macron And The Nordic Model', *Social Europe*, May 22, 2017.

'Immigration and Economic Growth: Is Keynes Back?' *Social Europe*, June 20, 2017.

'Why Has The White Working Class Abandoned The Left?' *Social Europe*, Jan. 19, 2017.

DAVID RUEDA (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This past academic year, I continued to work on several research themes: the determinants of redistribution preferences, the influence of

redistribution demands on voting, and the electoral dynamics influencing the transformations of the welfare state during the 20th century.

Professional activities

As in previous years, I assessed grants and research applications for several institutions and foundations, and have served as external examiner in several PhD examinations.

I have presented on-going work at several conferences: APSA in San Francisco, MPSA in Chicago, and the International Conference of Europeanists in Glasgow. And I gave invited talks at: the Conference on 'Globalization, Polarization and the Eroding Foundations of International Order', Stanford University; Workshop on Interdisciplinary Approaches to Inequality and Mobility, Duke University; Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research; IBEI/IPEG, Barcelona; the Workshop on 'Social and Political Inequality', Vienna University of Economics; and the Workshop on 'Party Competition and the Challenges of Post-Industrial Societies', Humboldt University Berlin. I was also a keynote speaker at the Conference on 'Political Economy of Reforms', University of Mannheim; and the Conference on 'El trabajo en la Europa del siglo XXI', Fundació Josep Irla and Centre Maurits Coppieters, Barcelona.

In July 2017, I organized a conference at Nuffield entitled 'From Preferences to Politics in the New Economy' with Torben Iversen (Harvard University) and David Soskice (LSE).

Publications

(with M. Dimick & D. Stegmueller), 'Models of Other-Regarding Preferences, Inequality and Redistribution', *Annual Review of Political Science* (forthcoming).

(with S. Thewissen), 'Automation and the Welfare State: Technological Change as a Determinant of Redistribution Preferences', *Comparative Political Studies* (forthcoming).

'Food Comes First, Then Morals: Redistribution Preferences, Parochial Altruism and Immigration in Western Europe', *The Journal of Politics* (forthcoming).

(with M. Dimick & D. Stegmueller), 'The Altruistic Rich? Inequality and Other-Regarding Preferences for Redistribution', *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, 11(4): 385-439, 2016.

(with J. Lindvall), 'Public Opinion, Party Politics, and the Welfare State' in P. Manow, B. Palier and H. Schwander, eds., *Welfare Democracies and Party Politics: Explaining Electoral Dynamics in Times of Changing Welfare Capitalism*. Oxford University Press (forthcoming).

(with S. Thewissen), 'Automated but Compensated? Technological Change and Redistribution in Advanced Democracies', in E. Paus, ed., *Emerging Dystopias? The New Technological Revolution and the Future of Work*. Cornell University Press (forthcoming).

GWENDOLYN SASSE (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

In October 2016 I went on a three-year leave from Oxford to take up the position of Director at the newly established Centre for East European and International Studies (*Zentrum für Osteuropa- und internationale Studien, ZOI/S*) in Berlin. ZOI/S is an independent, interdisciplinary and international research institute focusing on medium-term social science research on the wider region of Eastern Europe (www.zois-berlin.de). The institute is funded by, but independent from, the German government. In addition to in-depth research on the region, the institute is tasked with communicating the main research findings to policy-makers, the media and a wider public audience in Germany and beyond. My first year in this new role has gone by in a flash. Together with a small team, we had to create the institute from scratch, starting from its legal structure, to overseeing a building-site, to hiring staff, developing communication formats, connecting us to German universities, research institutes and think tanks, building up a network of contacts in German policy and media circles, and ensuring the new centre's visibility in Germany, but also in the UK, the US and in Eastern Europe. A year on, the basic structures have been set up, the overall number of staff will soon reach 20, and a wide range of projects are under way. I am thoroughly enjoying this very different and intense experience and have been positively surprised by the level of interest in our work by German policy-makers and the wider public.

My own time for research has shrunk dramatically, but in late 2016/early 2017 I conducted a four-part survey among the people most affected by the war

in Ukraine: among the IDPs in Ukraine and among those displaced to Russia, and among the population of the Donbas region, including the territories controlled by the Ukrainian government and the occupied territories (the self-declared Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics). The idea behind the four surveys was "to put back together" the region torn apart by the war and compare the attitudes and identities of the four groups. It is probably the only survey of its kind. Additionally, I conducted a survey in Crimea, the region annexed by Russia in 2014. Again, I am not aware of comparable survey research in this region. The first ZOiS-Reports based on the new data have been published, and the first academic papers are in preparation.

My large Leverhulme Trust Project on the political impacts of migration came to an end this year but some of the related research continues. I have secured a contract from OUP for a monograph on migrant political remittances, which will build on different aspects of the project. Moreover, I have co-authored several articles (currently under review) with Félix Krawatzek on the transnational identities and integration experiences of German immigrants in the US. This research is based on a large historical letter collection, which we analyze with a mixture of qualitative and quantitative text analysis methods.

Publications

(with A. Ahmadov), 'Empowering to Engage with the Homeland: Do Migration Experience and Environment foster Political Remittances?' *Comparative Migration Studies*, 4(12): 1-25, 2016.

LUIS SCHIUMERINI (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My second year as a Postdoctoral Prize Fellow has been devoted to working on two book manuscripts, and several journal articles.

My book manuscript investigates incumbency effects in Latin America. Drawing evidence from Brazil, Argentina, and Chile I explore why holding office improves the electoral chances of politicians in some political settings, and handicaps them in others. With the generous support of the Politics Group, I organized a book workshop, in which scholars provided me with comprehensive feedback on the manuscript. I plan to work on revisions for the manuscript during the fall, and submit the manuscript for publication in the spring. The research for the book also led to a stand-alone paper that

I presented in the Annual Meeting of the Political Science Association in San Francisco in 2017.

I have completed a second book manuscript that develops a theory of accountability in new democracies. In collaboration with Noam Lupu (Vanderbilt University) and Virginia Oliveros (Tulane University), this is an edited volume that studies the 2015 Argentine elections in comparative perspective. Specialists in electoral behavior are contributing chapters to the volume. My own chapter investigates the ideological underpinnings of the defeat of incumbent Peronism. The manuscript is under review for publication in a university press.

As part of my research agenda on economic preferences, I started a new project examining the political implications of black markets for dollars. In collaboration with David Steinberg, we investigate how the creation of a vibrant black market in Argentina shaped political attitudes. We find that black market premiums significantly deteriorate presidential approval. Using a list experiment, we further show that the individuals who participated in the black market punished the incumbent party at the polls.

I have also continued to work on prior projects on protests and preferences for redistribution. In collaboration with Erdem Aytaç (Koç University) and Susan Stokes (Yale), one forthcoming article investigates why citizens respond to repression by engaging in mass protests, rather than staying home. The second forthcoming article, in collaboration with Germán Feierherd (Yale University) and Susan Stokes, investigates the preferences for redistribution of wealthy Argentines.

Publications

(with G. Feierherd & S. Stokes), 'When Do The Wealthy Support Redistribution? Inequality Aversion in Buenos Aires', *British Journal of Political Science* (forthcoming).

(with S. Erdem Aytaç, & S. Stokes), 'Why Do People Join Backlash Protests?' *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (forthcoming).

(with S. Erdem Aytaç & S. Stokes), 'Repression of Backlash Movements in New Democracies', *Perspectives on Politics* (forthcoming).

COHEN SIMPSON (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

This past Hillary Term, I joined Nuffield to work with Dave Kirk on a new project investigating the extent to which collaborating police officers influence one another to engage in misconduct (i.e., the contagion of bad behaviour). This is somewhat a return to Nuffield, as I frequently attended the Social Networks Seminar Series during my MSc at the Oxford Internet Institute (2011-2012). However, this is my first time being a formal member of the College, which I have thus far found deeply enriching.

In the two terms since joining Nuffield, I have devoted my scholarly attention to both my collaborative work with Dave, and to a new solo research project investigating the relative importance of the fundamental building blocks of human social networks. 'Where do networks come from?' is a question integral to both the academic study of human social systems and any applied research hoping to detail their effects on individual outcomes (e.g., mental well-being or successful job search). However, network analysts have too often focused on individual generative mechanisms (e.g., reciprocity vs. transitivity vs. homophily) as opposed to analysing these various routes to tie formation jointly. This project will serve as an important corrective to this trend. For this research, I have been analysing novel, population-level data on friendship ties among virtually all adult residents of two rural villages in Tamil Nadu, a state in South India, and one rural village in the Kagera Region of Tanzania.

Finally, I am pleased to say that during the Summer of 2017 I was awarded a British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. From 2018, I will return to the Oxford Internet Institute (OII) as a member of its faculty and the first three years of my new post will be devoted to the BA Fellowship. I'll spend this time investigating the structure of networks encoding financial investment by American private foundations in US think tanks associated with the denial of Anthropogenic Climate Change. I will also explore the extent to which the structure of networks of financial patronage is linked to the types of climate change discourse propagated by these think tanks using social media. I look forward to helping to build even stronger links between Nuffield and the OII.

DUNCAN SNIDAL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My co-authored article on *Cooperation by Treaty: The Role of Multilateral*

Powers shines an optimistic light on the current international dilemma. The common wisdom that American leadership is essential to international cooperation has turned into a common despair that, in the age of Trump, cooperation must diminish. Looking at the history of the major postwar international treaties, we show that US leadership has always been sporadic (which was well known) but, more importantly, that when the US falters in its leadership either by not acting or by being slow to act, the other major multilateral powers have overcome their collective action problems to provide leadership. In short, when the US slacks, other leading states pick up that slack. It's too early to relax about these things, but we've already seen glimpses of this in reactions to Trump's planned withdrawal from the Paris Agreement on climate change. So there is hope.

I also co-edited a journal special issue on *Regulatory Intermediaries in the Age of Governance* based around our R-I-T theoretical framework. The key move in the framework is to recognize that regulators (R) invariably have to engage third party intermediaries (I) such as domestic agencies or international NGOs to govern their regulatory targets (T). Intermediaries therefore play an important role in determining the success or failure of regulatory efforts. Other contributors to the volume examine the impact of intermediaries across a wealth of cases – from domestic food safety and medical device regulation to international labor rules and forestry regulation – and demonstrate the value of this expanded framework. A yet broader take on the role of intermediaries forms the basis of conference that I've organized (to be hosted at, and generously supported by, Nuffield) on the 'Governor's Dilemma'. Governors too must always rely on third parties which creates a dilemma for them between having competent agents and maintaining political control over them.

A third piece on the *Dynamics of Institutional Choice* summarizes some of my continuing interest in the analysis of institutional choice and change from different theoretical traditions. I'm currently working on a piece that contrasts evolutionary and rational design approaches to institutional change and hope to have something to report on that next year.

In addition to teaching, supervising and editing, I was invited twice to Japan to present my work on international organizations as 'orchestrators' and the implications for polycentric global governance.

Publications

(with K. Milewicz), 'Cooperation by Treaty: The Role of Multilateral Powers', *International Organization*, 70: 823-44, Fall 2016.

'Regulatory Intermediaries in the Age of Governance', with Kenneth W. Abbott and David Levi-Faur, eds., Special issue of *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences*, 670, March 2017: 'Introducing Regulatory Intermediaries', 6-13; 'Theorizing regulatory intermediaries: The RIT Model' 14-35; 'Enriching the RIT Framework', 280-88.

(with J. Jupille & W. Mattli), 'Dynamics of Institutional Choice', in O. Fiorettes, ed., *International Politics and Institutions in Time*, 117-43, Oxford University Press, 2016.

TOM SNIJDERS (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I work on statistical methods in the social sciences, with two main specialties: 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.

The 'INSNA William D Richards Award 2017' was awarded to myself and Christian Steglich. This is a lifetime achievement award for publically available social network analysis software, granted by the International Network for Social Network Analysis.

Emmanuel Lazega (Sciences Po) and I organized a workshop 'Dynamics of multilevel social network analysis in practice' held at Sciences Po (Paris), February 27 – March 1.

The work as maintainer and chief developer of the computer package *RSiena* in the statistical software system R has been ongoing. An Advanced Siena Users' Workshop was held in Norrköping (Sweden).

Publications

(with K. Fujimoto & T. W. Valente), 'Popularity breeds contempt: The evolution of reputational dislike relations and friendships in high school', *Social Networks*, 48: 100-09, 2017.

'Stochastic Actor-Oriented Models for Network Dynamics', *Annual Review of Statistics and its Application*, 4: 343-63, 2017.

(with M. Pickup), 'Stochastic Actor-Oriented Models for Network Dynamics', in J. N. Victor, A. H. Montgomery, and M. Lubell, eds., *Oxford Handbook of Political Networks*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, Chapter 9: 221-47, 2016.

(with A. Vörös), 'Cluster analysis of multiplex networks: Defining composite network measures', *Social Networks*, 49: 93-112.

FELIX TROPF (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I am a sociologist currently focussing on the question of what molecular and quantitative genetics can do for social sciences, particularly for (social) demographic research. Since September 2015, I have been working as a Research Officer for the Department of Sociology. I was delighted to join at the same time Nuffield College as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow.

I defended my PhD in September 2016 in Groningen. In February 2017, I received the *Allianz European Demography Award* in Berlin for my thesis, and in August the *European Consortium for Sociological Research* awarded my thesis the third best amongst its 91 member institutes.

In the past year, my research has been published, amongst others, in *Nature Genetics*, *Nature Human Behaviour*, *Demography* and *European Journal of Human Genetics*. The most interesting findings show, based on molecular genetic data, that genes explain much more variance in educational attainment and fertility with than across populations, which indicates strong gene-environment interaction for these outcomes. In another study, we find that the strong fertility postponement in the UK during the second half of the 20th century cannot be explained by higher enrolment rates in education.

In June, I taught at the first Oxford NCRM Summer School: 'An introduction to combining social science and molecular genetic research'. I have furthermore given lectures and tutorials for the Human Sciences and

co-organized the PRS seminar for the first-year DPhil students in Sociology, as well as the Nuffield post-doc seminar in the past year.

In August, I visited the Queensland Institute for Medical Research in Brisbane, Australia, where I have a visiting appointment. We kick-started several new projects, in one of which we will test for the first time the selfish gene theory using molecular genetic data in a quasi-experimental design.

Publications

(with M. C. Mills, N. Barban, C. Rahal & others), 'Hidden heritability due to heterogeneity in seven populations', *Nature Human Behaviour*, 2017, DOI: 10.1038/s41562-017-0195-1

(with M. C. Mills & others), 'Sexual dimorphism in the genetic influence on human childlessness', *European Journal of Human Genetics*, 25(9): 1067, 2017.

(with J. J. Mandemakers), 'Is the association between education and fertility postponement causal? The role of family background factors', *Demography*, 54(1), 71-91, 2017.

(with 9 others), 'SNP-Based Heritability Estimates of Common and Specific Variance in Self- and Informant-Reported Neuroticism Scales', *Journal of Personality*, 2017, DOI: 10.1111/jopy.12297

(with D. A. Briley & M. C. Mills), 'What Explains the Heritability of Completed Fertility? Evidence from Two Large Twin Studies', *Behavior Genetics*, 47(1): 36-51, 2017.

(with M. C. Mills, N. Barban & others), 'Genome-wide analysis identifies 12 loci influencing human reproductive behavior', *Nature Genetics*, 48: 1462-72, 2016.

LAURENCE WHITEHEAD (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

My long-term research agenda deals with 'reassessing democratization' in the light of twenty-first-century experience. Recently, Brexit and the US election of 2016 have highlighted two of my key arguments, namely that such comparative work needs to embrace 'old' as well as 'new' democracies, and that all such processes need to be analysed as long-term, somewhat open-ended, and at least partially reversible, rather than as unilinear

progressions towards a preordained and unified ('consolidated') endpoint. Within this setting, in the autumn of 2016 I organized in college the third annual conference of a network project on 'international diffusion and co-operation' between authoritarian regimes. Here my focus was on probing the limits to the standard assumption of a binary contrast between the alliance strategies of authoritarian versus democratic regimes. Then, in the spring of 2017, I participated in a new stage of the University of Stellenbosch's 'Transformation Research Unit' project, which looks at the South African experience in comparative perspective. I took up the case of Chile, and used the exercise to reflect theoretically on various alternative 'temporal models' of such processes. In particular, I make the case for an 'oscillatory' model, (without precluding the partial applicability of the other three options discussed in my work). Third, in July 2017 I organized a 'brainstorming' meeting of IPSA's Research Committee 51 on International Political Economy (which I co-chair). My central concern there is how to distinguish between the 'error-correcting' and 'error-compounding' potential of emerging market democracies which are caught between the international constraints of globalization and the domestic requirements for policy legitimation. Finally, I continue my work on variations in the 'qualities' of democracy at the sub-national level in large federal systems (and notably in Mexico).

Publications

Let the People Rule? Direct Democracy in the Twenty-First Century, with S. Ruth and Y. Welp, eds., ECPR Press, 2017.

Illiberal Practices: Territorial Variance within Large Federal Democracies, with J. Behrend, eds., Johns Hopkins University Press, 2016.

(with J. Behrend), 'Prácticas iliberales y antidemocráticas a nivel subnacional: enfoques comparados', *Colombia Internacional*, 91: 17-43, 2017.

(with J. Behrend), 'Subnational Activation of Democracy: Pathways and Deviations', *Journal of Democracy*, 27(2): 155-169, 2016.

DINGEMAN WIERTZ (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the second year of my postdoctoral fellowship, I have continued to enjoy the academic environment at Nuffield College. I have divided my attention over many different projects, which has made for a very interesting and diverse year, although the material output in the form of publications is still lagging.

I have continued my work with Chaeyoon Lim (University of Wisconsin-Madison) on the influence of different labor market experiences on civic engagement in the US. Together we have also started a new project, which aims to explain the durability of spatial disparities in civic activity over long spans of time, with a focus on local areas across the US. This project is ambitious in scope, and challenging both theoretically, as well as empirically. I have already learned a lot so far.

With Toni Rodon (LSE) I have been studying how political preferences change as people are confronted with economic hardship. We already started this work earlier on, but we have made significant improvements during this year, addressing how changes in political preferences hinge on the dosage and surprise of economic shocks as well as the buffers that individuals have and the prospects they face.

In addition, I have devoted a good portion of my time to a book project together with Nan Dirk de Graaf and Noah Carl (both at Nuffield). In this textbook, we present an analytical framework that connects patterns observed at the macro level with individual behaviour within micro-level contexts. Through this lens, and drawing on a vast amount of empirical data and insights from various disciplines, we subsequently study a selection of pressing societal problems. See Nan Dirk de Graaf's entry for this annual report for more details.

More recently, I have rejuvenated a project originally started during my DPhil, investigating how the characteristics of family members (in particular their education) influence people's chances to take part in civic life. I have also written a spin-off article from my earlier research on ethnic sorting across voluntary associations for the Dutch journal *Mens & Maatschappij*. Finally, I have had the pleasure of organizing the Nuffield Postdoc Seminar (together with Felix Trops) and of serving as Dean of Degrees this year.

PEYTON YOUNG (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Contagion in financial networks has been the subject of my research over the last couple of years. The topic combines theoretical analysis with empirical tests of the resilience of the financial system using detailed data on interbank exposures. During the past year, I focused particularly on the potential for

contagion in the credit default swaps market. A credit default swap (CDS) is a contract in which the Seller guarantees the value of corporate or sovereign debt in return for annual premium payments by the Buyer. From its inception in the 1990s this market grew to over \$60 trillion in the notional value of contracts just before the financial crisis of 2008-09. These contracts are used extensively by banks, hedge funds, insurance companies and asset managers, and they constitute a sizable part of the balance sheet of many large firms. They also have the potential to destabilize the financial system. Indeed this nearly happened in 2008, when the insurer AIG was unable to meet the margin calls on CDS contracts on pools of subprime mortgages that it had sold to a variety of large banks.

Since the crisis of 2008-09 the value of outstanding contracts has contracted somewhat, but it is still very large – in excess of \$30 trillion. In two recent working papers, I analyse the likelihood that a major shock to credit markets could lead to a cascade of defaults due to firms' inability to meet margin calls on their CDS contracts. The analysis is based on confidential balance-sheet data provided to the Office of Financial Research in the US Treasury Department. From a theoretical standpoint, it involves solving a fixed point problem on a network whose nodes are financial institutions and whose edges represent payment obligations between institutions on their CDS contracts. The network is large: it has nearly one thousand nodes representing the banks, brokers, asset managers, hedge funds, and asset managers that are significant participants in this market.

The framework allows policy-makers and regulators to assess the potential losses, and number of defaults, that would be induced by shocks of different magnitudes. It also facilitates an analysis of how changes in regulations – such as the amount of initial margin that firms must post as security with their counterparties – can potentially reduce the degree of contagion. A particularly useful feature of the model is that it shows how much different firms contribute to total contagion at the margin, and can thus help regulators identify which firms merit particular scrutiny. These results are described in the following two papers: 'Contagion in CDS Markets', with Mark Paddrik and Sriram Rajan, Office of Financial Research Working Paper 16-12, Washington DC, December 2016; and 'How Safe Are Central Counterparties in Derivatives Markets?' with Mark Paddrik, Department of Economics Working Paper 826, University of Oxford, June 2017.

Student Research Activities and Publications

NICHOLAS BARKER

On 20–21 September, 2017, Nicholas Barker (DPhil, IR) convened a graduate workshop on conflict dynamics with colleagues from the universities of Mannheim and St Andrews. Twenty six graduate students, post-docs and professors from twelve universities across Europe met to discuss their research on topics ranging from terrorism and political violence in civil wars to protests and peace processes. In addition to the panels, two expert roundtables were organised – one on policy relevance in conflict research, and one on future research agendas. The workshop was generously funded by Nuffield College, the Changing Character of War Centre (Oxford), the Centre for International Studies (Oxford), and the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence (St Andrews).

NOAH CARL

(with G. Evans, N. Carl & J. Dennison), 'Brexit: The causes and consequences of the UK's decision to leave the EU', in Thompson, J. et al., eds., *Crises of Europe*. Polity Press, Cambridge, UK, 2017. <http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1509524878.html>

(with G. Evans & N. Carl), 'Class and politics', in Outhwaite, W. & Turner, S., eds., *SAGE Handbook of Political Sociology*, 2017.

<https://us.sagepub.com/en-us/nam/the-sage-handbook-of-political-sociology-2v/book244876#contents>

(with N. Carl), 'What sort of Brexit deal does the British public want: A review of the evidence so far', Report for CSI Nuffield, 2017. <http://csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/What-sort-of-Brexit-deal-does-the-British-public-want.pdf>

(with N. Carl), 'Lackademia: Why do academics lean left?' Briefing Paper for the Adam Smith Institute. <https://www.adamsmith.org/research/lackademia-why-do-academics-lean-left>

(with N. Carl), 'Lack of European identity and the failure of the Eurozone', *Political Quarterly* (forthcoming).

(with N. Cofnas, N. Carl & M. A. Woodley of Menie), 'Does Activism in Social Science Explain Conservatives' Distrust of Scientists?' *American Sociologist*, 2017. <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s12108-017-9362-0>

'Indigenous Ecuadorian children: Parental education, parental wealth and children's cognitive ability level', *Learning and Individual Differences*, 54, 202-9, 2017, <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1041608017300328>

EFFROSYNI CHARITOPOULOU

(with Javier Garcia-Manglano), 'Fear of Small Number? Immigrant Population Size and Electoral Support for the Populist Radical Right', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2017.1337505>

ANTONY KALASHNIKOV

'Strength in Diversity: Multiple Memories of the Soviet Past in the Russian Communist Party (CPRF), 1993-2004', *Nationalities Papers*, 45.3: 370-92, 2017.

XAVIER HUSSAIN

Best paper Award:

'Dividing the faithful: The role of religion in Latin American inequality', International Sociological Association RC45 on Rational Choice Stratification and Social Psychology Project (SSP Project), Second International Workshop of ISA RC45 on Social Inequality.

Organisers Jun Koboyashi (Seikei University), Masayuki Kanai (Senshu University), Carola Hommerich (Hokkaido University), Vincent Buskens (Utrecht University).

1 September 2017.

JOAN E. MADIA

This year I published a co-authored paper in the Journal of International Migration and Integration: (with D. Azzolini and R. Guetto), 'Do mixed Unions Foster Integration? The Educational Outcomes of Mixed Parentage Children in Italy', Journal of International Migration and Integration. DOI 10.1007/s12134-017-0521-5 <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s12134-017-0521-5>

I participated in the Joint Spring School on The Intergenerational Transmission of Socio-Economic Status and Inequality patterns and Mechanisms organized by the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR) on 13–17th March 2017, at the Collegio Carlo Alberto, Turin, Italy, where I presented the paper 'Do mixed Unions Foster Integration? The Educational Outcomes of Mixed Parentage Children in Italy' <http://www.ecsrnet.eu/spring-summer-school>

I presented the paper 'Do Mixed Unions Foster Integration? The Educational Outcomes of Mixed Parentage Children in Italy' at the Spring Meeting of RC28 (Social Stratification and Mobility) conference in Cologne-Germany on 30th March – 1st April 2017. <http://www.rc28.uni-koeln.de/> <http://www.rc28.uni-koeln.de>

I have been part of the organizing body of the Young Scholar Initiative at the Trento Festival of Economics on 1st – 4th June 2017, where I held the YSI Inequalities Session (4th June). <https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/trento-festival-of-economics>

I participated in the Summer School on Socioeconomic Inequality in Moscow organized by HCEO (Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group) – University of Chicago, USA and NES (New Economic School), Moscow, Russia on 28th August – 2nd September 2017, where I presented the ongoing work: 'Investigating Kink and Jump Estimators in Regression Discontinuity Designs with Binary Treatments'. <https://hceconomics.uchicago.edu/events/nes-hceo-summer-schoolsocioeconomic-inequality-sssi-moscow>

I participated in the Festival for New Economic Thinking, 19–20th October 2017, Edinburgh, where I presented the ongoing work in a panel session: 'The Occupational Returns to Higher Education in Italy. Evidence from a Quasi Experiment'. <https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/festival-for-new-economic-thinking>

JEROME SIMONS

I presented at the 2017 Conference for Econometric Models of Climate Change our paper:

Extreme Weather Events, Climatological Time Series, and Labour Market outcomes: Evidence from Ecuador under the El Niño, joint work with Julian Schweitzer, International Labour Organisation.

The programme where we are mentioned can be found here:
http://www.climateeconometrics.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/Programme_2017_final_web.pdf

ANETTE STIMMER

Workshop: "The Dynamics of Dissent: Direct and Indirect Norm Contestation"
Trinity Term: June 2-3, 2017

Nuffield College, Oxford

Workshop Organisers: Anette Stimmer, Lea Wisken, Patrick Quinton-Brown, Joel Ng

Funded by: Nuffield College, REFRACT and St. Antony's





ANTHONY TAYLOR

'Public justification and the reactive attitudes', *Politics, Philosophy & Economics*. OnlineFirst: <https://doi.org/10.1177/1470594X17695070>

LAURIN WEISSINGER

Robert Hellpap and I co-organized the Nuffield Network Seminar, which featured various high-profile speakers concerned with Social Network Analysis. The seminar will continue this year, organized by Cohen Simpson and myself.

'Modelling Trust and Trust-Building Among IT-Security Professionals', *Human Aspects of Information, Security, Privacy and Trust*, 5th, International Conference, July 9-14, 557-66, 2017.

https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-58460-7_39?no-access=true



04

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ACTIVITIES, EVENTS AND DONATIONS

Art in College

The year was a hectic and rewarding one for the College's collections, which resulted in them being fully catalogued and documented for the first time, and in the launch of a thorough programme of conservation and redisplay. The reports by our consultants, Matassa and Toffolo, show that the College has significant and valuable collections of modern and contemporary art, furnishings and silver which are of considerable artistic interest but also reflect our history, academic interests and the tastes of many of our members.

The consultants have continued to advise and help with implementing their many recommendations. We have also benefitted greatly from the expert advice of our Visiting Fellow, Paul Hobson (Director of Modern Art, Oxford), the backing of the Bursar, and considerable effective work by Elena Sorochina in the Bursary.

Our immediate aims are to conserve, display and interpret our collections to look their very best. Art works are being rearranged and we plan to display Lord Nuffield's, and other, silver. Information in room labels and booklets, and on new webpages, will emphasize the ways in which the collection illustrates our history and reflects our social science priorities.

There has been increasing public interest in our buildings and collections. We again had large numbers of visitors during the annual Oxford Open Doors and we have offered tours to numerous local art and other groups. Our only Old Master painting, *Netherlandish Proverbs*, was included in a critically admired and scholarly exhibition, *Bruegel: Defining a Dynasty*, at the Holburne Museum, Bath.

Richard Mayou retires as Chair of the Art Committee after 25 years, a period of service comparable to that of his predecessor, David Butler. Completion of the programme of conservation and redisplay in 2016–17 will enable a new regime to plan further developments that will reflect the College's academic achievements and ambitions, and its international membership.

Richard Mayou

Chair of the Art Committee

Elena Sorochina

Administrative Officer: Arts and Events

Equality and Diversity in College

The College remains committed to promoting equality and diversity, and to building upon the work of previous years towards that end. The Equality and Diversity Committee continued to analyse data on gender, nationality, disability and ethnicity, in accordance with the 2010 Equality Act, and to take steps to improve the quality and extent of the data collected.

This analysis was used to measure the College's progress towards the Equality Objectives that were set for 2016-20. These included: improving the gender balance among academic staff and students; increasing the number of black and ethnic minority College members; improving equality data monitoring and benchmarking; and improving access for disabled students and employees. The College's annual Equality Reports describing the actions taken and the progress made towards achieving these objectives are published online.

In 2016-17, Nuffield implemented an underwriting scheme for all students admitted to the College. It is hoped that this scheme will promote equality of opportunity and prevent students who have been offered places at the College from withdrawing due to lack of funding. The College will carefully monitor the impact of the underwriting scheme on student admissions and demographics in future years.

Several infrastructural and administrative changes were made in order to advance equality in the College during the 2016-17 academic year, including the decision to make all single cubicle bathrooms in the College gender neutral from Hilary Term onwards to better meet the needs of those students, staff and visitors who might feel uncomfortable using gendered bathroom facilities.

Following the success of the two equality focused events that were held in College last year, both were organised again and attracted significant participation and interest across all sections of the College population. International Women's Day was marked by a well-attended celebratory dinner in March, while LGBT History Month in February was celebrated with

a seminar given by Angela Eagle, Member of Parliament for Wallasey. This seminar provoked thought and discussion about contemporary politics and LGBT rights, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the students, Fellows and staff who were present. The seminar was followed by a dinner in College where discussion of the issues raised continued.

Rachel Dishington

On behalf of the Equality Committee

College Conferences and Seminars

External Conferences

Michaelmas Term

- Louis Dreyfus Foundation – WHT (Romy-Jane Ashmore)
- Inequality and Inclusive Growth Book Project Workshop (Brian Nolan)
- Battle of Ideas (Abhishek Parajuli)

Hilary Term

- ESRC Longitudinal Studies Review 2017: Scientific Needs Workshop (Rebecca Perring and Bridget Taylor)
- Moral Philosophy Follow-up Seminar (Giles Strachan)

Trinity Term

- Economics and Social History Workshop (Stephen Broadberry)
- After Darwin (James Belich)
- Weidenfeld Hoffmann Trust Discussion (Giles Strachan)
- NS-SEC Rebasing Workshop (Colin Mills)
- Decoding the Human: Social Science Approaches to Cybercrime (Federico Varese)
- Liberal Nationalism and its Critics: Normative and Empirical Questions (Gina Gustavsson)
- Oxford Hindu Studies (Lal Krishna)
- Sociogenomics Summer School (Melinda Mills)
- Multi-Generational Mobility Workshop (Christiaan Monden)
- The Practice of Global History (James Belich)

Internal Conferences

Michaelmas Term

- APC Modelling Workshop (Bent Nielsen)

Hilary Term

- Conference on the Global History of Cotton: A Case of Precocious Globalisation? (John Darwin)

- Mellon Conference on Inequality and Trump's America (Desmond King)
- Conference on the New Politics of Authoritarianism (Ben Ansell and Ben Noble)

Trinity Term

- Conference on the Dynamics of Dissent: Direct and Indirect Norm Contestation (Anette Stimmer)
- Conference on Political Remittances and Political Transnationalism: Narratives, Political Practices and the Role of the State (Félix Krawatzek)
- 3rd Annual Nuffield Politics Graduate Student Colloquium (Ben Ansell and Andrew Eggers)
- Conference on Blessing and Curse: Incumbency and Democracy in South America (Luis Schiumerini)
- Sociogenomics Summer School (Melinda Mills)
- Conference for the *Cambridge Economic History of the Modern World* (Stephen Broadberry)
- Workshop: From Preferences to Politics in the New Economy (David Rueda)
- Graduate Workshop on Conflict Dynamics (Nicholas Barker)
- Conference on the Governor's Dilemma (Duncan Snidal)
- Diewert Workshop (Ian Crawford)
- International Inequality Workshop (Desmond King)
- IPSA Research Committee 51- Comparative Politics Economy (Laurence Whitehead)
- Climate Econometrics Conference (Felix Pretis)
- Money, Campaigns and Politics in the US (Desmond King)

Stated Meeting Seminars

November: ‘The U.S. Election: A political earthquake?’, George C. Edwards III (University Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Texas A&M University, Olin Professor of American Government and Professorial Fellow in 2005–2006, and Associate Member) and Desmond King (Andrew W. Mellon Professor of American Government and Professorial Fellow).

March: ‘Productivity puzzles’, Andy Haldane (Chief Economist and Executive Director, Monetary Analysis and Statistics at the Bank of England, and Visiting Fellow).

June: ‘Challenges in media regulation’, Sharon White (Chief Executive of Ofcom and Visiting Fellow).

Seminars in College

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences Colloquium: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Sönke Ehret)

Comparative Political Economy Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (David Rueda, Desmond King and Jane Gingrich)

Economic and Social History Seminar: Hilary term (Stephen Broadberry)

Experimental Methods Seminar: Trinity term (Raymond Duch)

Experimental Social Science Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Sönke Ehret)

Graduate Economic and Social History Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Phacha Phanomvan, Kilian Rieder, Giacomo Gabbuti and Alexander Wulfers)

Media and Politics Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (David Levy and James Painter)

Nuffield Discussion Group on Learning, Games, and Networks: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Peiran Jiao, Daniel Quigley and Peyton Young)

Nuffield Econometric/INET Seminar: Michaelmas term (Bent Nielsen, Sophocles Mavroeidis and James Duffy)

Nuffield Economic Theory Workshop: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Margaret Meyer)

Nuffield Political Science Seminars: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Ben Ansell, Elias Dinas, Desmond King and Sergi Pardo Prado)

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

Political Theory Workshop: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (David Miller, Anthony Taylor, Zofia Stemplowska and Cécile Laborde)

Postdoctoral Research Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Felix Tropic and Dingeman Wiertz)

Social Networks Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Laurin Weissinger and Robert Hellpap)

Sociology Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity terms (Richard Breen, Nan Dirk de Graaf, Ridhi Kashyap and Christiaan Monden)

Alumni Events List

25 February 2017: Sociology Alumni Reunion

Sociology alumni, current fellows and students joined together for the triennial Sociology Alumni Reunion. A talk by Professor Melinda Mills on 'Can Sociology Ignore Genetics?' was followed by a lively dinner.

16 March 2017: Book launch at the British Academy

Book launch for *The New Class Politics: The Political Exclusion of the British Working Class* by Geoff Evans and James Tilley. In a panel chaired by Geoff Evans, four leading academics – John Goldthorpe, Rosie Campbell, James Tilley, and Rob Ford – discussed the role of social class in British politics today.

27 March –2 April 2017: North American Alumni Reunion

Many alumni gathered for our Nuffield get-togethers in North America. The programme included an Afternoon Tea at the Lowell Hotel in New York, a dinner in Washington DC hosted by alumna Nancy Walker, and a dinner at the Algonquin Club in Boston hosted by alumnus Graham Wilson.

Saturday 20 May 2017: Spring Day and Donors' Dinner

The Alumni AGM was followed by a lunch and a child-friendly programme of activities in the afternoon. The evening continued with the annual Donors' Dinner, to thank everyone who made a gift to the College.

22 June 2017: Panel Discussion: 'Europe's Summer of Elections: Explaining Political Dynamics in France, Britain and Germany'

A seminar, organised in conjunction with Europe House, on the politics of Europe's big three elections in the summer, examined the outcomes of the presidential and parliamentary elections in France and the British general election, as well as the outlook for the German election in September.

16 September 2017: 80th Anniversary Alumni Dinner

A special Alumni Dinner to mark 80 years since the College's foundation.

Donors to Nuffield College

(1 August 2016 – 31 July 2017)

We are extremely grateful to everyone who has supported Nuffield College in the last financial year. Some of our donors have chosen to remain anonymous, 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 2017 onwards will have their name recorded in the next issue of the Annual Report.

Former Students and Fellows

Robert Bacon

Jennifer Bacon

George Bain

Heather Bell and Neil Shephard

Derek Chambers

Vivien Collingwood

Peter Collison (*dec.*)

Perry Curtis

Guy Davis and Barbara Cassani

Bill Emmott

John Fingleton

Amelia Fletcher

Roderick and Cynthia Floud

Michael Fullilove

Carlos Gonzalez Sancho

Bronwyn Hall

John and Sue Hemingway

Richard and Elizabeth Klass

Robert Kudrle

Jeremy Large and Julia Giese

Guy Lord

Sundas Ali Omair

Jorge Atilano Padilla and Cani
Fernandez

Bruno Mark Paulson and Charlotte
Warner

James Poterba and Nancy Rose
Rosemary Radcliffe

Neil Rankin

Nicholas Rau

Brian Scarfe (*dec.*)

Colin Seymour-Ure

David Shapiro

Alistair Simpson

Phil and Ruth Suttle

Anthony Teasdale

Kok Peng Teh

Michael Teitelbaum

John Thanassoulis

Caroline van den Brul

Nancy Walker

Bernard Wasserstein

David Weisstanner

Ted Whybrew

Katie Willis

Graham Wilson and Gina Sapiro
Roger Witcomb
Ulrich Zachau
Anonymous
Anonymous

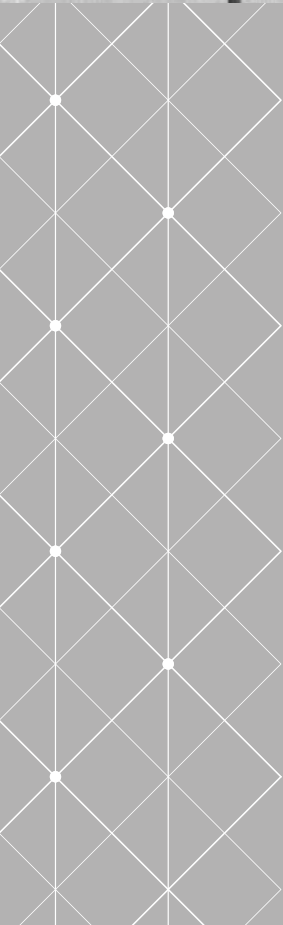
Current Fellows and Staff

Francesco Billari
Andrew and Catherine Dilnot
Marty Feldstein
Raymond Fitzpatrick
Anthony Heath
Caroline Kukura
Yani Moyse
Gillian Smit
Hal Varian
Anonymous

**College Friends, former
Associate Members and
Visitors**

Michael Borkan (Brettschneider
Fund)
Eleanor Brock
David Millard
Harriet Morgan
Gordon Rausser
Hilary Silver

A special thank you goes to Jerry and Margareta Hausman, as well as Adrian Swire, for their continued support.



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THE COLLEGE RECORD

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THE COLLEGE RECORD

College Fellowship as at 1 October 2016

Visitor

The Rt Hon. Sir Terence Etherton

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
R. Breen	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
S.N. Broadberry	<i>Professor of Economic History</i>	PF
M. Browning	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	PF
E. Bukodi	<i>Associate Professor of Quantitative Social Policy</i>	PF
I. Crawford	<i>Professor of 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>Professor of 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
I. Jewitt	<i>Sir Roy Harrod Fellow in Economics</i>	OF
J.O. Jonsson	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	OF

M.P. Keane	<i>Nuffield Professor of Economics</i>	PF
E. Kechagia- Ovseiko	<i>Senior Tutor</i>	SF
D.S. King	<i>Andrew W. Mellon Professor of American Government</i>	PF
D.S. Kirk	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
P. Klemperer	<i>Edgeworth Professor of Economics</i>	PF
M.A. Meyer	<i>Official Fellow in Economics</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>Professor of Sociology and Demography</i>	PF
T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>	SF
B. Nielsen	<i>Professor of Econometrics</i>	PF
K.W.S. Roberts	<i>Sir John Hicks Professor of Economics</i>	PF
B. Rothstein	<i>Blavatnik Professor of Government and Public Policy</i>	PF
D. Rueda	<i>Professor of Comparative Politics</i>	PF
G. Sasse	<i>Reader in Comparative Politics</i>	PF
D.J. Snidal	<i>Professor of International Relations</i>	PF

OF: Official Fellow; PF: Professorial Fellow; SF: Supernumerary Fellow

SRF: Senior Research Fellow

Research Fellows and Research Officers

Sir Danny Alexander	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow</i>	
R.C. Allen	<i>Economic History, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Almlund	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Baderin	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
E. Baldwin	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	RF
N. Barban	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Begon	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Best	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
M. Bruins	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
V. Di Stasio	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, GEMM Project, CSI</i>	RF
A. Dixit	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Doornik	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Ermisch	<i>Economics & Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF

A. Evans	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow</i>	
J. Flemming	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
E. Garratt	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	RF
J. Gershuny	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
B. Grassi	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
M. Grätz	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Gugushvili	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
C. Haberstroh	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
P. Hedström	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
S. Hubner	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
R. Ito	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
O. Jann	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Jensenius III	<i>Research Officer, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	RO
P. Jiao	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
E. Jones	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Kashyap	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Kovacs	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
F. Krawatzek	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Langner	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
A. Ludwig	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy</i>	RO
I. McLean	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
A. Matsuo	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	RO
K. Mazur	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Mellon	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
D.L. Miller	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Muellbauer	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
S. Møllegaard	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
B. Nolan	<i>Economics & Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Paskov	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
P. Präg	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Pretis	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
C. Prosser	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
D. Quigley	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

W. Raub	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
L. Richards	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	RF
D. Ronayne	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
L. Schiumerini	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
R. Schub	<i>Rivington and Joan Winant Postdoctoral Research Fellow in US Foreign Policy</i>	
R. Spady	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
H. Thomson	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
F. Tropf	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Varese	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
L. Whitehead	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
D. Wiertz	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Workman	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

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

Emeritus, Honorary, and Visiting Fellows

Emeritus Fellows

- 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. Heath *Professor of Sociology; Professorial Fellow, 1987–2010*
- A. Hurrell *Montague Burton Professor of International Relations, Balliol College*
- Y.F. Khong *Li Ka Shing Professor, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore*
- 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 University; Professorial Fellow, 1985–2001; Acting Warden, 2000–1*
- N. Shephard *Professor of Economics and of Statistics, Harvard University*
- 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*
- G. Clark *Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy and Conservative MP for Tunbridge Wells; Visiting Fellow, 2007–2015*
- 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 Emeritus, 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 *Former Prime Minister of India; Student, 1960–2*
- Sir Adrian Swire *Honorary President, John Swire and Sons; Visiting Fellow, 1981–9*
- Lord Willetts *Visiting Professor, Policy Institute, King's College London; Visiting Fellow 1998–2006*
- M. Wolf *Associate Editor, Financial Times; Student, 1969–71; Visiting Fellow, 1999–2007*

Visiting Fellows

- Sir Brendan Barber *Chair of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) Council*
- Dame Colette Bowe *Chair, Banking Standards Board*
- T. Clark *Editor, Prospect Magazine*
- J. Cruddas *Labour MP for Dagenham and Rainham*
- E. Duncan *Associate Editor, The Economist, and Editor, Intelligent Life*
- J. Elliott *Former ESRC Chief Executive*
- D. Goodhart *Head of the Demography, Immigration, and Integration Unit at the Policy Exchange, and Director of the Integration Hub website*
- M. Gove *Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs and Conservative MP for Surrey Heath*
- A. Haldane *Chief Economist and Executive Director, Monetary Analysis and Statistics, Bank of England*
- T. Harford *Columnist, Financial Times*

L. Harker	<i>CEO, The Art Room</i>
P. Hobson	<i>Director, Modern Art Oxford</i>
J. Kay	<i>Visiting Professor of Economics, LSE</i>
N. Lamb	<i>Liberal Democrat MP for North Norfolk</i>
G. McClymont	<i>Head of Retirement Savings, Aberdeen Asset Management</i>
T. Montgomerie	<i>Conservative Party activist and Columnist for The Times</i>
Sir Thomas Scholar	<i>Permanent Secretary to HM Treasury</i>
G. Soros	<i>Chairman, Open Society Institute</i>
A. Street	<i>Mayor of the West Midlands</i>
Sir Paul Tucker	<i>Chair of the Systemic Risk Council</i>
S. White	<i>Chief Executive, OFCOM</i>
S. Witherspoon	<i>Head of Policy, Academy of Social Sciences</i>
Dr the Lord Wood of Anfield	<i>Labour Life Peer and Chair of the United Nations Association (UNA-UK)</i>
Sir Christopher Wormald	<i>Permanent Secretary, Department of Health</i>

Visitors

A. Abbott	<i>University of Chicago, USA</i>	Sociology
G Arrhenius	<i>Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm University, Sweden</i>	Politics
Y. Aumann	<i>Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel</i>	Economics
P. Beaudry	<i>Vancouver School of Economics, University of British Columbia, Canada</i>	Economics
N. Buus Lassen	<i>Copenhagen Business School, Denmark</i>	Economics
J. Carro	<i>Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain</i>	Economics
J. Carvalho	<i>University of California, Irvine, USA</i>	Economics
S. Chernykh	<i>Australian National University, Canberra, Australia</i>	Politics
A. Cristini	<i>University of Bergamo, Italy</i>	Economics
C. Dahlström	<i>University of Gothenburg, Sweden</i>	Politics
G. Dancy	<i>Tulane University, New Orleans, USA</i>	Politics
N. Ericsson	<i>Federal Reserve Board, USA</i>	Economics
A. Fasang	<i>Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany</i>	Sociology
J. Fernandez Villaverde	<i>University of Pennsylvania, USA</i>	Economics
K. Florini	<i>US Department of State, USA</i>	Economics
K. Fukao	<i>Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University, Japan</i>	Economics
M. Golden	<i>University of California, Los Angeles, USA</i>	Jemolo
J. Gonzalo	<i>Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain</i>	Economics
B. Grofman	<i>University of California, Irving, USA</i>	Politics
C. Hafer	<i>New York University, USA</i>	CESS
B. Hagtvet	<i>University of Oslo, Norway</i>	Politics
C. Halpern	<i>Sciences Po, Paris, France</i>	Sciences Po

S. Hart	<i>Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel</i>	Economics
S. Hillmert	<i>University of Tübingen, Germany</i>	Sociology
D. Horowitz	<i>Duke University, North Carolina, USA</i>	Politics
S. Issar	<i>Sciences Po, Paris, France</i>	Sciences Po
E. Jones	<i>Johns Hopkins University, Bologna, Italy</i>	Politics
R. Klitgaard	<i>Claremont Graduate University, USA</i>	Politics
T. Kurita	<i>Fukuoka University, Japan</i>	Economics
D. Landa	<i>New York University, USA</i>	CESS
A. Ludwig	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy Research, Oxford, UK</i>	GGUPP
J. Lynch	<i>University of Pennsylvania, USA</i>	Politics
J. Meng	<i>Guanghua School of Management, Peking University, China</i>	CESS
J. Monogan	<i>University of Georgia, USA</i>	Politics
I. Mooi-Reci	<i>University of Melbourne, Australia</i>	Sociology
S. Mukand	<i>University of Warwick, UK</i>	CESS
S. Mukanjari	<i>University of Gothenburg, Sweden</i>	Economics
M. Pagnozzi	<i>Università di Napoli Federico II, Italy</i>	CESS
P. Profeta	<i>Università Bocconi, Milan, Italy</i>	Sociology
N. Ragaru	<i>Sciences Po, Paris, France</i>	Sciences Po
C. Rahal	<i>University of Oxford</i>	Sociology
W. Raub	<i>Utrecht University, Netherlands</i>	Sociology
M. Ross	<i>University of California Los Angeles, USA</i>	Politics
E. Rosvold	<i>Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway</i>	Politics
I. Saliba	<i>WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany</i>	Politics
D. Sgroi	<i>University of Warwick, UK</i>	CESS
J. Smits	<i>Nijmegen Centre for Economics, Radboud University, Netherlands</i>	Sociology
T. Sterner	<i>University of Gothenburg, Sweden</i>	Economics
M. Sweeney	<i>University of California, Los Angeles, USA</i>	Sociology

T. Uemiya	<i>Osaka University of Economics, Japan</i>	Economics
H. Uhlig	<i>University of Chicago, USA</i>	Economics
W. Zame	<i>University of California, Los Angeles, USA</i>	Economics

College Committees with External Representation

Audit Committee

M. Lamaison	<i>Chair</i>
I. Crawford	
E. Gonzalez Ocantos	
D. Kirk	
A. Lawton	
P. Anderson	
In attendance	
T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>
Y. Moyse	<i>College Accountant & Finance Officer</i>
J. Crump	<i>College Registrar – Minutes</i>

Fellows' Remuneration Review Committee

Sir Mike Aaronson	<i>Chair</i>
E. Duncan	
N. Record	
S. Witherspoon	
In attendance: T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>
A. Dilnot	<i>Warden (non-voting member)</i>

Investment Committee

Warden	<i>Chair</i>
T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>
S. Bond	
A. Eggers	
R. Fitzpatrick	
I. Jewitt	
N. Woodford	<i>Woodford Investment Management LLP</i>
N. Record	<i>Record Currency Management</i>
H. Laing	<i>Wardsend Ltd (Family Office)</i>

In attendance

G. Hughes

*Head of Endowment Office and Investment
Bursar*

College Officers

<i>Senior Tutor</i>	E. Kechagia-Ovseiko
<i>Chair of Economics Group</i>	I. Jewitt
<i>Chair of Politics Group</i>	D.S. King
<i>Chair of Sociology Group</i>	C.W.S. Monden
<i>Deputy Chair of Sociology Group</i>	J.O. Jonsson
<i>Dean</i>	R.M. Fitzpatrick
<i>Junior Dean</i>	R. Ito
<i>Dean of Degrees</i>	D. Wiertz
<i>Deputy Dean of Degrees</i>	J. Workman
<i>Director of Development & Alumni Relations</i>	C. Kucura
<i>Equality and Diversity Fellow</i>	D. Kirk
<i>College Counsellor</i>	T. Oliver
<i>Bursar</i>	T. Moore
<i>Head of Endowment Office & Investment Bursar</i>	G. F. Hughes
<i>Investment Bursar</i>	S. Bond
<i>College Accountant</i>	Y. Moyse
<i>Information Systems Fellow</i>	B. Ansell
<i>IT Director</i>	M. Norman
<i>Fellow Librarian</i>	J. Darwin
<i>Librarian</i>	E. Martin
<i>Chair, Senior Common Room</i>	R. Duch
<i>Keeper of the College Gardens</i>	G. Evans

Staff

Name	Department	Post Title
Maxine Collett	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative Officer (Fellows)</i>
Justine Crump	Academic Administration	<i>College Registrar</i>
Roisin Huggins	Academic Administration	<i>Academic Officer</i>
Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko	Academic Administration	<i>Senior Tutor</i>
Sarah Milne Das	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups and Visitors)</i>
Claire Bunce	Bursary	<i>PA to the Warden and Bursar</i>
Gwilym Hughes	Bursary	<i>Head of the Endowment Office and Investment Bursar</i>
Audrey Mélinon	Bursary	<i>Events Administrator</i>
Thomas Moore	Bursary	<i>Bursar</i>
Elena Sorochina	Bursary	<i>Administrative Officer: Arts and Events</i>
Olivier Goddet	Catering/Conference	<i>Catering and Conference Manager</i>
Tamina Oliver	College Counsellor	<i>College Counsellor</i>
Kerry Mellor	Communications	<i>Communications Officer</i>
Monica Esposito-West	Development	<i>Development Executive</i>
Caroline Kukura	Development	<i>Director of Development & Alumni</i>
Susan Gardiner	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant (Payroll)</i>
Sophie Holcombe	Finance	<i>Assistant Accountant</i>
Caroline Leach	Finance	<i>Deputy Finance Officer</i>
Marina Makarova	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Peter Marshall	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Yanislava Moyse	Finance	<i>College Accountant and Finance Officer</i>

Rachel Shama	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Zsofia Arato	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Mirismei Da Cruz Kirby	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Ryan James	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Natalia Madzio	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Amie Phillips	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Lynne Portsmouth	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Sarah Brough	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Supervisor</i>
Shauna Curtin	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Beata Dubis	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Gillian Gardener	Housekeeping	<i>Housekeeper</i>
Marcia Greening	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Julie Hayden	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Bimala Paudel	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Iwona Pietruszewska	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Susan Pinyoloya	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Thomas Trelton	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
David Whinham	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Johanna Longmore	Human Resources	<i>HR Assistant</i>
Gillian Smit	Human Resources	<i>HR Officer</i>
Matthew Lake	Information Technology	<i>IT Infrastructure Analyst</i>
Mark Norman	Information Technology	<i>Director of Information Technology</i>
Salman Pasha	Information Technology	<i>IT Support Officer</i>
Karen Richardson	Information Technology	<i>IT Officer</i>
Stefan Blaszczyk	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
Brian Clare	Kitchen	<i>Chef Tourant</i>
Richard Ferguson	Kitchen	<i>Assistant Chef</i>
Javier Garcia Palla	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>
Christopher Green	Kitchen	<i>Senior Chef de Partie</i>
Alexander Hannam	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
Robert Madzio	Kitchen	<i>Sous Chef</i>
Robert Murden	Kitchen	<i>Chef Manager</i>
Charlie Price	Kitchen	<i>Apprentice Chef</i>
Jan Taramas	Kitchen	<i>Assistant Chef</i>

Diana Hackett	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Periodicals)</i>
Clare Kavanagh	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>
Edward Smithson	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Circulations)</i>
Tessa Tubb	Library	<i>Deputy Librarian</i>
Stuart Bone	Lodge	<i>Lodge Manager</i>
Clive Gable	Lodge	<i>Evening and Weekend Receptionist</i>
Anthony Harling	Lodge	<i>Evening and Weekend Receptionist</i>
David Rhodes	Lodge	<i>Lodge Porter/Receptionist</i>
Sydney Richardson	Lodge	<i>Evening and Relief Porter</i>
Robert Ellis	Maintenance	<i>Maintenance Assistant</i>
Gary Hamblin	Maintenance	<i>Site Manager</i>
Julian Jeffs	Maintenance	<i>Maintenance Operative</i>
Andrew Dilnot	Warden	<i>Warden</i>

Retirees, Leavers, Starters 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

The following members of staff retired during the year:

Diego Gambetta	<i>Official Fellow (Sociology)</i>	31/07/2017
Tula Miller	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>	18/08/2017
Nancy Bermeo	<i>Professorial Fellow (Politics)</i>	30/09/2017
Colin Burden	<i>Maintenance Assistant</i>	30/09/2017
Martin Browning	<i>Professorial Fellow (Economics)</i>	30/09/2017
John Darwin	<i>Professorial Fellow (Politics)</i>	30/09/2017

The following left the College:

Arlindo Azevedo	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>	27/11/2016
Elizabeth Baldwin	<i>Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow</i>	31/08/2017
Catherine Barton	<i>HR Projects Officer</i>	31/12/2016
Julian Reeve	<i>Duty Buttery Manager</i>	31/01/2017
Anika Ludwig	<i>Postdoctoral Research Officer, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy Research</i>	28/02/2017

Richard Simmons	<i>Chef de Partie</i>	15/05/2017
Robert Schub	<i>R & J Winant Postdoctoral Research Fellow (Politics)</i>	04/08/2017
Elizabeth Martin	<i>Librarian</i>	31/08/2017
Luis Schiumerini	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Politics)</i>	31/08/2017
Henry Thomson	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Politics)</i>	31/08/2017
Joseph Workman	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Sociology)</i>	31/08/2017
Felipe Torres Raposo	<i>CESS Research Administrator</i>	31/08/2017
Rachel Dishington	<i>Academic Officer</i>	31/08/2017
Michael Keane	<i>Professorial Fellow (Economics)</i>	31/08/2017
Valentina di Stasio	<i>CSI Postdoctoral Researcher</i>	31/08/2017

The following joined the College:

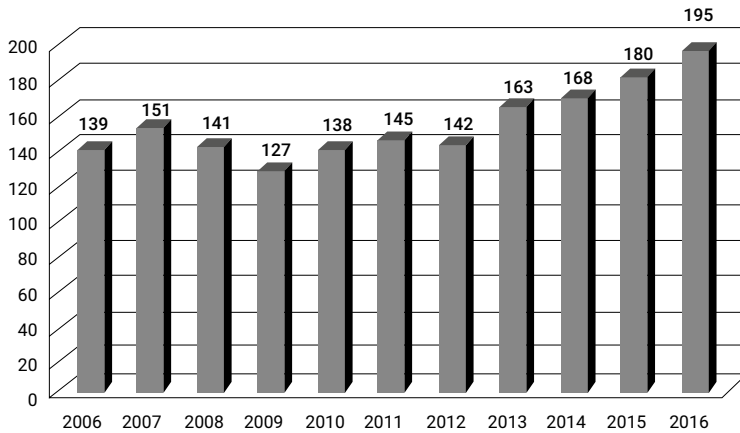
Julian Jeffs	<i>Maintenance Operative</i>	03/10/2016
Johanna Longmore	<i>HR Assistant</i>	14/11/2016
Sönke Ehret	<i>CESS Research Officer and Assistant to the Director</i>	12/12/2016
Cecile Laborde	<i>Professional Fellow</i>	01/01/2017
Javier Garcia Palla,	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>	16/01/2017
Zsofia Arato	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>	24/01/2017
Sarah Milne Das	<i>Administrative Officer (Groups & Visitors)</i>	22/05/2017
Sonja Vogt	<i>CESS Senior Research Officer</i>	01/06/2017
James Laurence	<i>CSI Postdoctoral Research Officer</i>	03/07/2017
Amma Serwaah-Panin	<i>CESS/Flame Postdoctoral Research Officer</i>	03/07/2017
Noah Carl	<i>CSI Postdoctoral Research Officer (ESRC Brexit Project)</i>	03/07/2017
Roisin Huggins	<i>Academic Officer</i>	21/08/2017
Ana Gornatkevic	<i>CESS Research Administrator</i>	01/09/2017
Lucie Kalousova	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Sociology)</i>	01/09/2017

Per Engzell	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Sociology)</i>	01/09/2017
Julia Behrman	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Sociology)</i>	01/09/2017
Anthony Taylor	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Politics)</i>	01/09/2017
Rossa O’Keeffe- O’Donovan	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Economics)</i>	01/09/2017
Jakob Schneebacher	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Economics)</i>	01/09/2017
Alexander Hannam	<i>Chef de Partie</i>	04/09/2017
Soledad Prillaman	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow (Politics)</i>	07/09/2017

Balance Sheet

The balance sheet as at 31 July 2016 shows that the endowment and restricted funds were £195 million (2015: £180m). The College's total income was £10.58 million (2015: £9.21m) and total expenditure amounted to £9.74 million (2015 restated under FRS102: £8.98m)

Endowment and Restricted Funds (£m)



Consolidated Balance Sheets at 31 July 2016

	2016	2015¹
	£'000	£'000
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	11,289	9,018
Property investments	102,589	97,019
Securities and other investments	118,130	114,766
Investment in joint venture	6,111	
	<u>238,119</u>	<u>220,803</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	67	64
Debtors	1,610	1,076
Deposits and other short term investments	–	–
Cash at bank and in hand	3,787	6,116
	<u>5,464</u>	<u>7,256</u>
CREDITORS: falling due within one year	1,985	2,048
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)	<u>3,479</u>	<u>5,208</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	241,598	226,011
CREDITORS: falling due after more than one year	31,825	31,807
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	1,080	1,125
NET ASSETS	<u><u>208,693</u></u>	<u><u>193,079</u></u>
FUNDS OF THE COLLEGE		
Endowment funds	188,498	173,299
Restricted funds	6,957	7,124
Unrestricted funds		
• Designated funds	12,686	9,821
• General funds	1,632	3,960
• Pension Reserve	(1,080)	(1,125)
	<u><u>208,693</u></u>	<u><u>193,079</u></u>

1. Restated under FRS102

GENERAL ENQUIRIES:

Porters' Lodge
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CONFERENCE ENQUIRIES:

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LIBRARY ENQUIRIES:

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

 /OxfordNuffieldCollege

 @NuffieldCollege

 Nuffield College Society

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