



NUFFIELD COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT

2017 - 18





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THE YEAR IN BRIEF

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WARDEN'S INTRODUCTION

There are very many things to celebrate and in which to delight at Nuffield. One that has been particularly noticeable this last year has been the huge array of seminars, conferences and workshops taking place in the College. Some are regular weekly seminars – the longest standing perhaps the Friday evening Media and Politics seminar started some sixty years ago by David Butler – some are launches of books, and many are an opportunity to bring groups together to talk about continuing research and new challenges. Governing Body Fellows drive most of these, but there have also been plentiful and inspiring examples of conferences put together by students and post docs. This sort of activity is a powerful way of being open to the wider intellectual community and the wider world and so is an important part of our mission.

Underlying some of this activity has been not only the regular research of our students and Fellows, but also the further expansion in research centres based in the College. CESS, the Centre for Experimental Social Science, is now more than a decade old, but the Centre for Social Investigation (CSI), the Gwilym Gibbon Centre, the Nuffield Centre for Applied Macro Policy (NuCamp), and Climate Econometrics are newer, with Climate Econometrics having moved to Nuffield just this year. These initiatives offer a chance to support the research of college members while also seeking to carry out our founding objective of being a place for 'co-operation between academic and non academic persons'.

Our relatively recent move to guaranteeing funding for all students we admit continues to bear fruit. The numbers of applications, and perhaps even more importantly the acceptance rate of our offers, have risen. Each Autumn the influx of new students delivers a shot of new energy and excitement to us all, and this year has been no exception to that.

Work has continued on the refurbishment of 42 Park End Street, on the corner opposite the south west corner of the College. Our soon-to-be tenant there is the Sociology department of the University, which marks a further step towards the development of a social science quarter in the west end of the City.

It has been a great pleasure this year to see many alumni at events in College, and around the world. The community of social scientists of which we are a part has plenty to think about, and much work to do and it is good to encourage one another in the task Lord Nuffield set out – to study the social, political and economic problems facing contemporary society, and hope both to understand them better, and to help those whose task it is to govern.

Andrew Dilnot

Warden

SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

The 2017/18 academic year proved to be, again, a busy and successful year for the College and its academic endeavours. A simple look at the news archive of our website reveals the broad range of exciting social science research undertaken by our academics, as well as numerous achievements, awards and distinctions for College members. Here are some select highlights: at the start of the academic year Cécile Laborde, Professorial Fellow in Political Theory, published her new book Liberalism's Religion (Harvard University Press 2017) and received wide acclaim for a "paradigmshifting book and an exemplary academic achievement" (book review in the Oxford Journal of Law and Religion, 2018, 7, 181–184). Brexit, its implications, and the shifting public opinion about it was the focus of insightful research reports by the Centre for Social Investigation, which also contributed opinion pieces to the ESRC-funded initiative The UK in a Changing Europe. DPhil student Yuan Yi Zhu won the second prize at the Times Law Awards, a well-regarded essay competition jointly run and hosted by The Times and One Essex Court chambers; and Professorial Fellow Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantos won a third prize for his book, Shifting Legal Visions (Cambridge University Press, 2016), this time the 2018 Best Book Award from the Human Rights Section of the International Studies Association, Professorial Fellow David Hendry and his Climate Econometrics research team were awarded a three year grant from the Robertson Foundation which enabled the establishment of the Climate Econometrics Centre that is now based in College and aiming to develop econometric methods to understand the interconnection of human actions and climate change. Professorial Fellow Bess Bukodi was awarded a prestigious mid-career British Academy Fellowship for a project on educational inequalities in Britain, while Nuffield Professor of Sociology Melinda Mills was recognised for her services to social science at the Queen's Birthday Honours with the award of an MBE. The academic year ended on a high note when, in July, the Warden, Professors Ben Ansell and Melinda Mills, as well as Honorary Fellow and alumnus Jerry Hausman were elected to British Academy Fellowships.

At the start of the past year we welcomed two new Professorial Fellows: Janina Dill (John G. Winant Associate Professor in US Foreign Policy) and Ridhi Kashyap (Associate Professor in Social Demography). Throughout the

year we continued to work intensively on academic recruitment, following mainly from recent retirements. Despite the challenges of a fiercely competitive academic job market, we were successful in recruiting four new Professorial Fellows who join the College ahead of the new academic year: Professor Klaus Adam (Nuffield Professor of Economics), Professor Jane Green (Gwilym Gibbon Fellow in British Politics and Policy), Professor Hamish Low (James Meade Professor of Economics) and Professor Pepper Culpepper (Blavatnik Professor of Government and Public Policy).

Much of my own focus this year was yet again on student admissions and on ensuring that the College's underwriting funding scheme works effectively and helps attract and retain in Oxford and Nuffield high calibre applicants. While guaranteeing funding for all applicants who are admitted to the College has helped enormously to improve our retention rates (the take-up rate for 2017 entry reached 80%), we are still facing challenges, with many applicants opting for generous funding packages offered elsewhere, and mainly in the US. We continue to work on improving our student offer and are considering expanding the scheme to cover an additional year of funding. Another aspect of my admissions-related work this past year has been equality and diversity. Reviewing our admissions equality data shows consistently that the demographics of our offer-holders is not particularly diverse (predominantly white, and from Europe and North America). In an increasingly global Higher Education landscape, we may well be missing out on talent from broader applicant pools and we are, therefore, considering ways to enhance diversity amongst our student body. We are currently working on a pioneering initiative, proposed by our Equality and Diversity Fellow, Professor David Kirk, for a social science summer school for undergraduates from backgrounds that are underrepresented at graduate-level social science study - do watch this space for more news on this front next year.

Last, but by no means least, in the past year I had the great pleasure of working more closely with our wonderful library team on a number of significant projects following on from the recent Library Review, including a review of our print journals collection; the installation of a radio frequency identification (RFID) system for circulation and security; and a new collection evaluation and management policy. We will shortly be recruiting a Director of Library Services to lead the future development of our much loved College Library and its services.

On a more personal note, I would like to conclude this report by extending huge thanks to my colleagues in the Academic Office and the rest of the College's administration. The past year was full of exciting, but at times also challenging, activity and it is thanks to a great team of dedicated professionals that the College's operation runs smoothly.

Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko

Senior Tutor



JCR REPORT

The past year at Nuffield – 2018 – has marked a series of beginnings and transitions for our vibrant intellectual community of social scientists. New students in economics, sociology, and politics were welcomed, visiting students from universities across the globe were warmly received, and departing graduates embarked on new chapters. As we each sought to carve out a residential and academic home within Oxford this past year, clubs were launched and fresh athletic activities were undertaken.

Among the highs of 2018 include the successes of individual members of the JCR in sporting events, earning blues and half-blues, as well as Nuffield's stellar representation at the Summer VIIIs. Members of Nuffield attended conferences in the US and throughout Europe, produced research that was featured by international news organizations, and published on current events and political developments.

As a JCR, we came together at various moments over the past year to reflect, celebrate, and recognize the creative spirit of our community. Most notably, the annual Panto marked a highlight for the new first-year cohort, who performed a lively take that blended current events and classic themes from Romeo and Juliet. The 'Nuffield High Quality Coffee Appreciation Society' was launched as an integral part of Sunday brunch, where students took turns preparing different local coffees. As we bid farewell to the Nuffield Gym, members of college seized the opportunity to try out new local athletic facilities and organize a weekly outdoor exercise group. Finally, the JCR pursued several motions to improve the accessibility of resources for all students, focusing particularly on ensuring office space for late-stage DPhil students, subsidizing graduation gowns, and reviewing the pricing for meal plans.

We also said farewell to the outgoing members of the JCR committee: Roberto Cerina (President); Xiaoshan Cheng (Treasurer); Caspar Kaiser, Seung Hoon Chae, Giovanni Pala, Alejandro Espinosa and Andrea Tartakowsky Pezoa (Social Secretaries). We welcomed the new JCR Committee: Bethany Bloomer (Secretary), Sarah Schneider (Treasurer),

Bethany Bloomer, Ester Cross, Matthias Haslberger (Social Secretaries), Jasmine Bhatia (BME Representative), Jamie Walsh and Yuan Yi Zhu (Strategy and Resources Representatives).

Undoubtedly, each of us faced challenges over the past year. Some were felt collectively, when a member of college graduated or beloved Fellow was remembered, and others borne individually, through personal failures or set-backs. It is these moments that serve to evince the strength of our community. Nuffield is unique because of the empathy and support its members share and freely impart. At no time is this more evident than when we are tested, when notes of encouragement are slipped into pidges and the JCR fills with quiet conversation. These moments represent one part of the 'spirit' of the JCR. Yet, the spirit of the JCR is also captured by the peal of laughter rising up from a group of students sharing a meal in the quad, the resounding chorus of "sound!" over lunch, the warmth of a light still on in the library at night. These details represent the way the college goes far beyond a residential and academic space and grows into a home.

Apsara Iyer

JCR President

BURSAR'S REPORT

Looking back at my entries in earlier Annual Reports, it was a little disconcerting to see how many of the initiatives which I mentioned previously were still in play in 2017–18, and I suppose this goes to show how much easier it is to start a project than to finish one.

Still, it has been another busy year, and progress on various fronts has been made. By the time this Report goes to press, the project to refurbish 42/43 Park End Street will be approaching practical completion, enabling the Sociology Department to move in as soon as possible after the end of Michaelmas Term, and it will be wonderful to have them on the College's doorstep. We have also submitted a planning application for proposed improvements to George Street Mews, the most interesting aspect of which would see the reinstatement of wrought iron gates to some of the back entrances to the College (replacing the wooden doors which are there currently). Elsewhere on the main site, we have begun the preliminary phases of a project to refurbish the College Kitchen, along with the adjacent areas in the Servery and Buttery. If all goes to plan, these works will be completed at the end of the 2019 Long Vacation. They may also involve the replacement of the College's boilers, which – like the current Kitchen – are nearly twenty years' old. We have also commissioned an architectural feasibility study of the ground floor areas stretching from L Staircase to the Cox Room, with a view to enhancing the ways in which those spaces - which include the Lodge, Lobby, and Library entrance – are connected and configured. And at the end of the summer, we completed some remedial works to the top of the Tower, replacing the original concrete slabs and felt roofing membrane which were no longer watertight.

The implementation of the General Data Protection Regulations has created a great deal of work for us, and much of the second half of this year has been spent preparing for them. While institutions like ours don't seem to be the primary target of the new legislation, reflecting on how and why we manage personal data within the College, and how long we keep it for, has been a useful exercise, and we have been able to make some sensible changes to our procedures and practices as a result. Copies of our Privacy Notices and other GDPR materials can be found on our website.

In February, a memorial in honour of Tony Atkinson took place in College, attended by nearly 400 of his family, friends, and colleagues. It was an honour for us to be able to host the event, and I am very grateful to the many members of College who worked so hard to ensure its success. Preparations began many months in advance, and included draining the pond in the Lower Quad in order to enable a marguee to be erected. I am pleased to report that no leaks were found, or skeletons for that matter.

Tom Moore

Bursar

ENDOWMENT OFFICE REPORT

Our longest standing external member on the Investment Committee, Neil Record, left the committee this year. Neil has given extraordinary support to the business of investing the endowment over many years and his wise and challenging approach will be warmly remembered and much missed. Steve Bond also left the committee after many years service, including a stint as Investment Bursar. Martin Ellison replaced Steve, joining Andy Eggers, Ray Fitzpatrick and Ian Jewitt. The remaining committee members are the Warden, who chairs the meetings, and the Bursar (ex officio).

The remit of the Investment Committee is to decide the detailed investment strategy for the endowment fund having regard to the College's overall strategy and risk tolerance. During the year, the committee moved £60million (around half of the non-property portfolio) into the Oxford Endowment Fund (OEF), managed by Oxford University Endowment Management Ltd. The committee has been monitoring the performance of the OEF for a number of years (almost 10 years since it was founded) and is pleased to be investing and working with the Oxford-based fund management at OUem.

On the property side, the committee has put a lot of work into developing a strategy to identify the core assets that will form the basis of an estate producing long term and reliable income. This work includes looking at gearing (debt), cash flow and liquidity requirements which may lead to some disposals but which also allows for further investment in strategically important property.

The usual chart showing appreciation of the endowment since 2006 is included in this report.

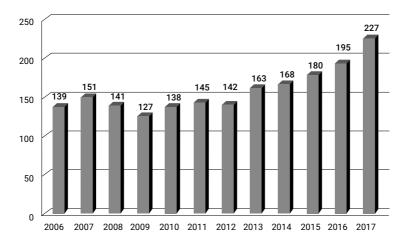
Gwilym Hughes

Head of the Endowment Office and Investment Bursar

THE YEAR IN BRIEF NUFFIELD ANNUAL REPORT 2017–18

01

Endowment and Restricted Funds (£m)



DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI **RELATIONS REPORT**

We entered our third year as a Development Office with many wonderful events in the first half of the year.

In January we welcomed the New Year with drinks at the Nuffield Foundation in London, who also kindly hosted Ben Ansell's workshop on 'What do we know about wealth inequality in the UK' in April. Later in the spring we travelled to Rome, San Francisco, Boston and Washington DC to connect with more alumni spread far and wide. We are incredibly grateful to Honorary Fellow Hal Varian who hosted us at Google San Francisco, before we all walked over in tremendous rain to a University dinner at the iconic Ferry Building. We are equally grateful to Kate and Marty Feldstein (current Honorary Fellow; DPhil Economics 1962; Fellow 1964-67) and Karen Florini (Visitor 2017) who hosted in Boston and Washington DC respectively.

For our annual Spring Day and Donors' Dinner in May, we saw a great increase in families coming back to College for lunch, afternoon tea, games, face-painting and a bouncy castle. Attendees were also thrilled by stories from Senior Research Fellow Federico Varese's newest book. Mafia Life: Love, Death and Money at the Heart of Organised Crime, And how can I encourage you even more to making a donation towards our graduate scholarships? The annual Donors' Dinner is our Chef's best and we really take this opportunity to thank all our donors, from small to big amounts. There are a few donors who deserve a special mention this year. As we entered the swing of Michaelmas term in November, Bruno Paulson (Politics 1989; Research Fellow 1992-94) and his wife Charlotte Warner generously finished the Chelly Halsey Scholarship, allowing this support for social policy and sociology students to become a reality; our very first Chelly Halsey scholar, Hanbo Wu, is about to begin his research in demography this term for three years. His provisional thesis title is 'The Effect of Social Upheavals on Fertility and Marriage' and we very much look forward to welcoming him to Nuffield.

We have very much enjoyed, once again, contacting about 300 alumni during our 24 hour Giving Tuesday with great help from our students and post docs. This year, we are slightly shifting this day to the College's foundation day (16 November), but by kicking off last year on Giving Tuesday, we raised about £15,000 in one very long day towards the scholarships. Again, this is a wonderful moment to connect former students with current ones and we are really grateful for everyone who joined in. A change in GDPR legislation has led us to re-draft our privacy policies and explain much better to all of you how your data is stored. In the future, we rely much more on you telling us how you would like to hear from Nuffield.

Following the memorial for Tony Atkinson, we launched fundraising towards a new scholarship in Economics in his memory, which was started by a wonderful gift from Honorary Fellow and alumnus Jerry Hausman (DPhil Economics 1970). We are touched by how many of you have responded with such warmth to the Warden's letter to encourage making a donation towards this very special scholarship to honour Tony's life and work.

In 2018, we decided to change the Nuffield Society into the more informal Nuffield Alumni Advisory Group (as per John Hemingway's suggestion, referred to as the NAAGs!). Many members of the former Nuffield Society Committee are now still involved with this group, which aims to support the Development Office to nurture relationships with Alumni and organise events like the popular Europe House seminars. We will make sure to invite the NAAGs once a year to a special Alumni dinner, to thank them for their commitment and support.

Finally, in year three, we welcomed a third member to the Development Office in May – Catherine Farfan de los Godos, who joined Monica and myself as Alumni Relations and Communications Manager. As well as taking care of all the College's communications, Catherine will be helping us connect with even more of our alumni around the world. She joins us from the Saïd Business School, but is not new to working in a college Development Office, having previously done a similar role at Merton.

Caroline Kukura

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

LIBRARY REPORT

Whilst this has been a challenging year for the Library, it has also presented some interesting and exciting opportunities. The Library Review Panel produced its final report in November 2017, which made a number of recommendations for the future development of the library. Library staff have risen to the challenge and set the ball rolling on a number of projects to realise the panel's vision.

Library staff have worked on the procurement of a radio frequency identification (RFID) system for circulation and security. This involved surveying colleagues in Oxford libraries, drawing up a shortlist of suppliers, site visits, and meeting with representatives before the successful company was selected. In July, the whole of the monograph lending stock in the tower (89,378 items) was tagged by an external company in preparation for the hardware installation which will take place before the start of Michaelmas Term 2018. Library staff would like to thank Gary Hamblin and his team, and Matthew Lake from the IT department for their hard work in preparation for this

The Library's print journals collection is currently undergoing review. In consultation with the academic groups and students, the review aims to streamline our current print holdings to create much needed shelf-space and improved study space, whilst ensuring that readers' research needs continue to be well served by our scholarly communication holdings. Any titles selected for withdrawal are first cross-referenced with the Bodleian's collections, and then submitted to the UK Research Reserve, a collaborative distributed national research collection managed by a partnership between the Higher Education sector and the British Library. This ensures that print copies of journals remain available to researchers across the country, and allows us to withdraw issues safe in the knowledge that resources are not being lost.

We have made several improvements to our study spaces this year, including modernising our seating to include 'indestructible student chairs' and standard adjustable office chairs, several height adjustable desks and

the introduction of more plants to the library – we welcome any further suggestions for short term improvements to library space.

We registered 289 new readers during the year, and an additional 93 visitors were admitted on 145 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 765 registered users, of whom 295 were active borrowers, who borrowed a total of 4,780 items during the course of the year, and 166 external non-borrowing readers (mostly taught course students). We bought 355 new monographs for the main collections, and accepted over 200 donations, most of which came from the personal collections of Nancy Bermeo on her relocation to the USA. We borrowed 16 items on inter-library loan and loaned 18 items from our stock to other libraries.

After 16 years as the College Librarian, Elizabeth Martin retired at the end of August 2017. Following on from the Library Review, a new Director of Library Services role will replace that of the Librarian although, at the time of writing, this has not yet been filled. Tessa Tubb has been the Acting Librarian since September 2017. Following the retirement in the summer of the Fellow Librarian John Darwin, the Senior Tutor Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko, has taken on the role of overseeing the Library. We are extremely grateful for the support and advice she has given us over the past year. In June 2018 we were sorry to say goodbye to Clare Kavanagh who left Nuffield after 14 years to take up a new role as Librarian of Mansfield College. Her successor, Emma Quinlan, will be joining us in August 2018 from the Oxford Union Library where she has been the Trainee Librarian.

Tessa Tubb

Acting Librarian





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ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

New Elections in 2017-2018

Professorial Fellows

Jane Green, Gwilym Gibbon Senior Research Fellow in British Policy and Politics

Klaus Adam, Nuffield Professor of Economics Hamish Low, James Meade Professor of Economics Pepper Culpepper, Blavatnik Professor of Government and Public Policy

Supernumerary Fellow

Laura How, Chief Operating Officer, Bodleian Libraries

Senior Research Fellows

Francesco Billari H. Peyton Young

Visiting Fellows

Dame Kate Barker, External member of the University Council Cressida Dick, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Frances O'Grady, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress Sir Ernest Ryder, Lord Justice of Appeal and Senior President of Tribunals

Research Fellows and Research Officers

Marii Paskov, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Lewis Anderson, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Sociology Asli Cansunar, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Politics and International Relations

Andreas Wiedemann, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics Zachary Van Winkle, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Sociology David Delacretaz, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics Dirk Witteveen, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology Sander Barendse, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Bastian Betthäuser, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology Xiaowen Lei, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics Sarah Clifford, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics Jonas Markgraf, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Politics and International Relations

Rachel Bernhard, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics Maxime Lepoutre, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics Jurgen Doornik, Research Fellow in Climate Econometrics Luke Jackson, Research Fellow in Climate Econometrics

Appointment of Leaving Fellows

Alice Baderin, Lecturer in Politics and International Relations, University of Reading

Nicola Barban, Reader, Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Essex

Jessica Begon, Assistant Professor in Political Theory in the School of Government and International Affairs, Durham University

James Best, Assistant Professor of Economics, Carnegie Mellon University, Tepper School of Business

Francesco Billari, Professor of Demography and Dean of the Faculty, Bocconi University, Milan

Marianne Bruins, Lecturer in Economics, University of York

Felix Krawatzek, Senior Researcher, Centre of East European and International Studies, Berlin

Michael Grätz, Affiliated Researcher, Swedish Institute for Social Research, Stockholm University

Charlotte Haberstroh, LSE Fellow in Public Policy and Comparative Politics, LSE Government Department

Agnes Kovacs, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Manchester

James Laurence, Research Fellow, Cathie Marsh Institute for Social Research and Department for Sociology, University of Manchester

Stine Møllegaard, Sociology Institute, University of Copenhagen

Felix Pretis, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Victoria, British Columbia

Daniel Quigley, Assistant Professor of Economics and Michael Cohen Fellow in Economics at Exeter College, University of Oxford

Bo Rothstein, Professor of Political Science, University of Gothenburg Sonia Voqt, Associate Professor in Sustainable Social Development,

Department of Social Sciences and Centre for Development and Environment, University of Bern, Switzerland

Dingeman Wiertz, British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellow and Lecturer in Social Science, Department of Social Science, UCL

New Students

Students beginning courses in MT 2017:

DPhil Students

Julian AshwinEconomicsJack BlundellEconomicsYunmeng (Clare) CaiPoliticsEster CrossPoliticsThomas FlemingPolitics

Jessica Gliserman International Relations

Domante GrendaiteSociologyMerrilyn GroomEconomicsMatthias HaslbergerSocial Policy

Tuuli-Anna Huikuri International Relations

Nicole Luongo Sociology Alistair Macaulay Economics Tobias Nowacki **Politics** Raluca Pahontu **Politics** Abhishek Parajuli **Politics** Nathaniel Rosenblatt Sociology Fijnanda van Klingeren Sociology Florianne Verkroost Sociology James Walsh **Public Policy**

Matthew Zelina International Relations

MPhil Students

Bethany Bloomer Economic and Social History

(William) Matthew DavisEconomicsArshia HashemiEconomicsSheng Chao HoEconomicsEszter KabosEconomics

Timothy Munday Economics
Helena Roy Economics

Sarah Schneider Sociology and Demography
Eleanor Shearer Politics: Politics Theory
Lucy Song International Relations

MSc Students

Anna Mikkelborg Politics Research

Giorgio Tarraf Comparative Social Policy

Yale Exchange Students

Baobao Zhang Politics

Visiting Students

T. Baier Michaelmas term 2017 Sociology J. Barceló **CFSS** Michaelmas term 2017 Michaelmas term 2017 L. Matyskova **Economics** K. Pue **Politics** Michaelmas term 2017 P. Thijs Michaelmas term 2017 Sociology V. Fetscher **Politics** Michaelmas term 2017 &

Hilary term 2018

S. Hassan Sociology Hilary term 2018
L. Muradova CESS Hilary term 2018
A. Peterson Politics Hilary term 2018

I. Chung Sociology Hilary & Trinity terms 2018

A. Dicks Sociology Trinity term 2018
P.E. Langsæther Politics Trinity term 2018
M. Wolf-Bauwens Politics Trinity term 2018

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Graduating Students, 2017–2018

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MPhil Graduates

Xiaoshan Cheng Politics: Comparative Government

Marta Golin Economics
Apsara lyer 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 Pala Economic and Social History

MSc Graduates

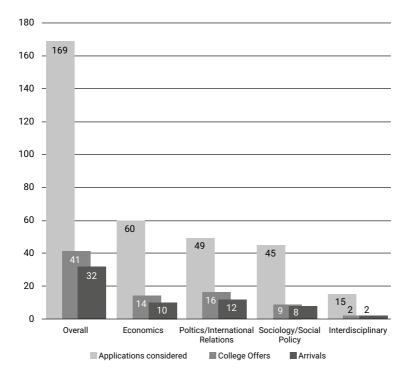
Anna Mikkelborg Giorgio Tarraf Politics Research Comparative Social Policy

02

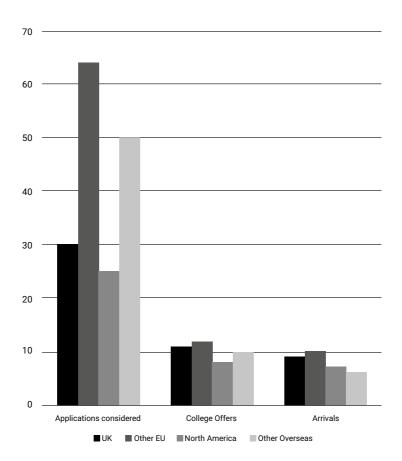
Student Statistics

Admissions - 2017 Entry

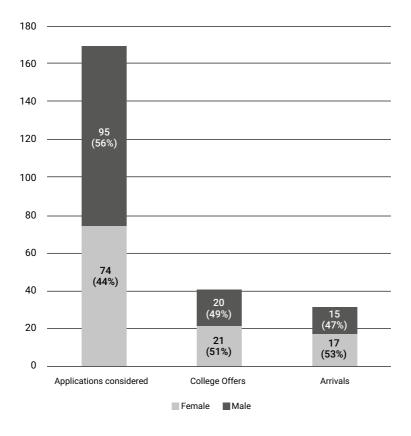
Applications, Offers and Arrivals - Subject Group Breakdown



Applications, Offers and Arrivals – Nationality Breakdown



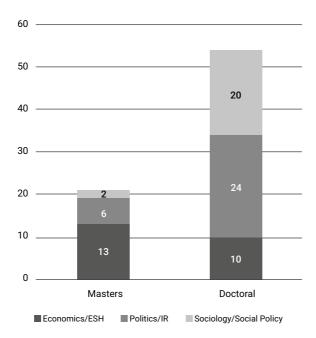
Applications, Offers, and Arrivals - Gender Breakdown



On-Course Students 2017/18

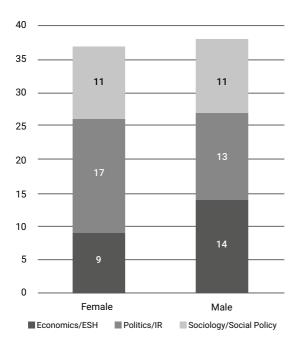
Students in first four Nuffield Student Years

On-Course Students - Course Breakdown



02

On-Course Students - Gender Breakdown







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RESEARCH OVERVIEW

The Centre for Experimental Social Sciences Report

CESS's International Presence

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

CESS China is the newest addition, where we have two large experimental lab facilities – one on the campus of Nankai University and a second lab in a suburb of Tianjin. As part of the collaboration we are also working with Wuhan University on the design and implementation of lab and online subject recruitment via the popular WeChat platform.

CESS India continues to be a recognised centre for social science experiments in India. The Centre supported a wide range of projects over the last year using both student and non-student samples in the lab and in the field. Interesting examples include experiments on judicial decision making with judges attending a government training program, an exploration of police responses to gendered violence, and lab experiments tackling intergroup contact and conflict. CESS India has established partnerships with different universities in Pune, expanding the subject pool even further to include a broad sample of students studying in the city known as the 'Oxford of India'.

The Santiago Centre has continued to grow, becoming an established centre for experimental social sciences in Latin America. In August, 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 six unique lab experiments that comprised approximately 30 sessions. The CESS Online Chile subject pool continues to grow – it now has over 3,000 subjects.

Recent projects

Our collaborating partner, Oxera Consulting, released a report on a large online study CESS has conducted for the UK Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS) – the report provides key insights on the effectiveness of different financial information policies. CESS Santiago is currently designing online experiments with the Pension Authority in Chile (SP) to promote more sound retirement investment decision making in the country. An article based on a CESS on-line study of immigration demand across four different countries (the UK, China, Chile and India) is forthcoming in *Social Science Quarterly*.

Stuart Soroka (University of Michigan) and Patrick Fournier (Université de Montréal) have made extensive use of CESS capabilities in the lab and the field across a wide range of countries. They have run different iterations of their project on 'Negativity Biases in Reactions to Network News' using CESS labs and facilities in Chile, India, China, and Ghana.

Building on the growing international lab-in-the-field experience at CESS, Ray Duch and Amma Panin have begun a series of projects in conjunction with the University of Ghana. These projects use experiments to explore determinants of cheating in the private sector and amongst tax collectors. They are bringing insights from experimental methods to important policy debates.

Furthermore, CESS has considerably increased its activities on social media research, among them a study on the US Elections including Facebook and Twitter data, and another project on financial and retirement decision making as informed by online bulletin boards such as Reddit.

Experiments conducted at CESS

This year we conducted a total of 14 online experiments with approximately 4,500 subjects. Included here was a cross-national experiment on emigration preferences conducted in China, Chile, the UK and India; a German study on female attitudes regarding populism; and a study on the psychological effects of presidentialism. We conducted a total of 20 lab experiments (ten in Oxford; six in Chile; and four in India). These experiments covered a range of themes including redistribution, risk preferences, sleep patterns,

lying, cross-ethnic cooperation, and consumer behavior. These experiments were comprised of 400 experimental lab sessions and 3,500 subjects. We have also conducted this year lab-in-the-field experiments in China, India and Ghana

Seminars and colloquia

CESS hosted eleven seminars this academic year – speakers included a diverse group of highly regarded experimental social scientists, such as Jon Krosnick (Stanford), Urs Fischbacher (Konstanz) and Macartan Humphreys (Columbia and WZB Berlin). CESS introduced a new policy to make a schedule available for meetings with the speaker. The general Nuffield and Oxford University communities made ample use of the meetings.

Our colloquia provide an opportunity for faculty, students and postdoctoral fellows to receive feedback on their research from experienced experimentalists. During the academic year two MPhil students, six DPhil students, five faculty and six post-doctoral fellows presented their experimental projects.

Visiting Scholars

A number of exceptional scholars visited us over the course of the last academic year: Cesar Zucco (FGV/EBAPE Brasil), Daniela Campello (FGV/EBAPE Brasil), Carlo Horz (IAST TSE), Hannah Simpson (IAST TSE), Nils Köbis (Zurich) and Benedikt Meyer-Bretschneider (Berlin).

Workshops, courses and conferences organized by CESS Nuffield

In May, we organized our annual flagship international conference on Experimental and Behavioural Social Sciences (IMEBESS 2018) – this was its fifth year. The conference was hosted at the European University Institute in Florence Italy with a particularly illustrious set of keynote speakers including Dean Karlan (Yale), Herb Gintis (University of Massachusetts), Macartan Humpherys (Columbia and WZB Berlin) and Cristine Legare (U Texas Austin). Approximately 170 papers were presented over three days.

Again in July we had a very successful annual Nuffield CESS/Essex Experimental Summer School. A similar 'Winter School' was organized at CESS Santiago. Approximately 60 students from various parts of the world

participated in these experimental schools. Courses were taught by CESS members and visiting scholars. Students learnt about experimental design, were given practical instruction in programming experiments in oTree, and had plenty of opportunities to present their own work and receive feedback from CESS members and other summer school participants. CESS also supported Ray Duch who offered an experimental methods course, with similar content from the summer schools, for the Department of Politics International Relations in Trinity Term 2018.

The summer and winter schools were complemented by a specialized oTree programming workshop hosted in November 2017. oTree is on the best way to establish itself as a key, open-source programming software for online, lab and field experiments. Chris Wickens, the principle developer of oTree taught for two days at Nuffield College. While the event was primarily intended for individuals from Nuffield and the Social Science Division, a limited number of places was made available to interested researchers from the UK and Europe.

Ray Duch

Director, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

The Centre for Social Investigation Report

The Centre for Social Investigation's fourth year saw the completion of our long-term book project, Social Progress in Britain. The book investigates Britain's progress in tackling William Beveridge's 'five giants on the road to reconstruction' — the challenges of material deprivation, ill-health, educational standards, lack of housing, and unemployment. We also explore the emerging issues of inequalities of opportunity between social classes, men and women, and different ethnic groups, alongside Britain's sense of social cohesion and compare Britain's progress with that of peer countries — Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden and the USA. The book was published by Oxford University Press at the end of September.

Our ESRC-funded project Fixed, Crystallising or Diverging: Attitude formation and change in the run-up to Brexit explores stability and change in the public's attitudes and preferences towards Brexit. The project is now in its second year, and we have secured top-up funding that will extend our panel data to the point of the UK's departure from the EU. To date we have published ten project outputs, covering briefing notes on topics including Leave and Remain voters' reasons for their vote choices, national identity and vote choice, and the public's Brexit priorities. We contributed to reports on local and devolved government, and public opinion by The UK in a Changing Europe, and had a journal article on Brexit preferences published in Political Quarterly.

We are currently beginning a new project exploring people's experiences of homelessness in the city of Oxford. In light of the troubling rise in homelessness over recent years, the project aims to provide policy-relevant insights into homelessness, and to this end is supported by an advisory board of representatives from national and local government, academia, and the third sector. The project is jointly supported by the John Fell Fund (£44,000) and by local business. We aim to establish people's trajectories through (including exits from) different homeless experiences, the risk factors for these trajectories, and service users' assessments of the effectiveness of support for homeless people. The project will involve 100 qualitative interviews, and we have recently appointed Dr Jan Flaherty as a postdoctoral researcher to join CSI for one year.

Alongside these major projects, CSI members have been busy working on academic papers on social mobility in India, ethnic discrimination in the labour market, foodbank use, and attitudes to immigration among European Muslims. We have completed publications aimed at non-academic audiences, including a report on the impact of the National Citizen Service on young people's social integration (by James Laurence). We also contributed to the Runnymede Trust's 20-year anniversary report into Islamophobia, and to a report on intergenerational mobility among the children of immigrants for the OECD. We have published two new CSI briefing notes on social cohesion and social integration (available online csi.nuff.ox.ac.uk). We have circulated further editions of our quarterly newsletter (sign up on our website, if you are interested), and continued to build our online presence through tweeting and blogging.

We've also been busy outside the office: Anthony Heath visited 10 Downing Street for the launch of the government's Race Disparity Audit and spoke in Brussels at the launch of a joint European Commission/OECD report 'Catching Up? Intergenerational Mobility and Children of Immigrants'. Lindsay Richards spoke at the 2018 Social Mobility Awards, and Elisabeth Garratt participated in a TV roundtable on food poverty.

In staffing news, Noah Carl left us in September to take up a Junior Research Fellowship at the University of Cambridge, and in November Lindsay Richards started a new post as a Departmental Lecturer in the Department of Sociology.

Anthony Heath

Director, Centre for Social Investigation

Noah Carl

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

Elisabeth Garratt

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

Lindsay Richards

Postdoctoral researcher, Centre for Social Investigation

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The Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy Report

In its fourth year, the Unit continued to publish working papers, mostly on aspects of UK devolution. 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.

Most of the Unit's work has continued to be on UK devolution, where the core of its expertise lies. The inconsistent constitutional understandings of the UK and Scottish governments about the scope of devolution under the Scotland Acts has been a big issue which will not go away before Brexit, and could yet be a trigger for another Scottish independence referendum. However, under pressure from us and other commentators, the Scottish Government is more realistic about its fiscal situation than it was in 2014. The Welsh Government for whom I serve on an expert panel on local government taxation, is also more realistic about local taxation than the UK government in its capacity as the government of England. Much of the Unit's joint work with the British Academy this year has involved pointing out the coming crunch in which the UK government's withdrawal of rate support grant coincides with the rocketing demand for adult social care

The Unit continues to benefit from the expertise of its international associates including Armin Steinbach (an official of the German Finance Ministry) and Sir Danny Alexander, former UK Chief Secretary and now Vice-President of the Asian Investment Bank. As the longest-serving Chief Secretary to the Treasury since the late great Joel Barnett, Sir Danny has been very helpful to the 'Treasury control of public expenditure' project described in my personal report.

I am delighted to welcome my former student Jane Green as the next Director and look forward to continuing to work with the Unit.

Iain McLean

Director, Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy

The Nuffield College Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Policy

The Nuffield College Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Policy (NuCamp), was established in summer 2017 to create a space in which academics and policymakers can freely and openly discuss current trends, insights and policies that influence how economies function. Through its convening power and activities, which include holding conferences, workshops and visitor programmes, NuCamp fosters the development of fresh analytical and empirical approaches that promise to create better links and improve knowledge exchange on macroeconomic problems between the academic and policy worlds. The centre is directed by Martin Ellison, assisted by deputy directors Andrea Ferrero and Michael McMahon from the Department of Economics at the University of Oxford, and supported by associates and colleagues at HM Treasury, Confederation of British Industry, London Business School, Indiana University, University of British Columbia and Oxford

Activities during the first year have been aimed at raising the profile of NuCamp and ensuring that Nuffield College becomes an important centre for macroeconomic policy debate. In September 2017 we joined partners in organising the 3rd Oxford – Federal Reserve Bank of New York Monetary Economics Conference, a gathering of academics and policymakers discussing the latest challenges in central banking. We enjoyed two days of presentations and discussions on topics ranging from modelling the macroeconomy to the effects of central bank policy on bank credit supply. A high-level panel of representatives from Norges Bank, Goldman Sachs, Bank of England, Federal Reserve Board and Federal Reserve Bank of New York gave plenty of food for thought on the issues currently facing monetary policy. Informal discussions are an important part of NuCamp and were encouraged through a programme of social events: particularly memorable was a ghost tour of Oxford at which one of our keynote speakers became 'Electric Larry' after spookily turning a key through the power of thought alone, and a closely-fought football match in which Oxford held their own against the ball wizards from New York.

Engaging with senior policymakers means organising some NuCamp events outside Oxford. Fortunately we have an excellent relationship with friends at the Nuffield Foundation, who allowed us to use their premises in London to host a one-day workshop in November 2017. With additional funding from the Centre for Applied Macro-Finance at the University of York, the Centre for Macroeconomics and the Money Macro and Finance Research Group, more than 40 academics, practitioners and journalists came together to spend a day 'Taking Fiscal Policy Seriously'. Inspiration was provided by keynote speeches from Roberto Perotti from Bocconi on the over-complicatedness of the European fiscal policy framework and Rupert Harrison from BlackRock describing the political and economic constraints faced by fiscal policy and debt management during his time as Chief of Staff to Chancellor George Osborne. The workshop concluded with a panel of experts from the European Fiscal Board, Office of Budget Responsibility and CPB Netherlands Bureau of Economic Policy Analysis, who discussed the current best practice and the future outlook for Fiscal Councils.

NuCamp returned to London and the Nuffield Foundation for the 'Oxford-Indiana Macroeconomic Policy Conference' in July 2018, in the first of what will be a series of events organised with Indiana University. The first day was spent on policy issues, featuring presentations from the Bank of England and Deutsche Bundesbank. Nobel Prize winning economist Christopher Sims shared his thoughts in a provocatively-titled opening address on 'How to worry about government debt' and ex Chief of the IMF Central Banking Division Peter Stellar was even more provocative in his keynote address 'Believing in monetary madness'. Peter was joined by the Deputy Governor of the Bank of England and the Governor of the Bank of Ireland in a very entertaining panel discussion, moderated by ex-Bank of England external MPC member David Miles. On the second day we retired to Oxford to focus on academic debates in macroeconomic policy, hearing presentations from research taking place at the Bank of England, Bonn, London School of Economics, Paris School of Economics, Indiana and Oxford. The keynote address was given by John Cochrane from Stanford, who seemed to enjoy himself despite styling himself as 'The Grumpy Economist' in his blogposts.

Collaborating with funding partners is a good way of leveraging the reputation of Nuffield College to maximum effect. But it is important that NuCamp develops its own identity by organising activities that run solely under the

NuCamp banner. To this end, the centre launched its flagship 1st Annual NuCamp Conference in December 2017. The timing proved popular, with many UK-based and UK-friendly macroeconomists taking the opportunity to relax and talk shop between the efforts of Michaelmas Term and the start of the Christmas vacation. We received a large number of paper submissions, and selected participants for presentation from Bilkent, Lausanne, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, York, St Andrews, Bank of England, Oxford, Birkbeck, Warwick, CERGE-El and Queen Mary. The launch of NuCamp was further reinforced by hosting a special session at the Royal Economics Society Annual Conference 2018 at the University of Sussex. Contributors came from HM Treasury, Bank of England, Oxford and Cambridge.

The first year of NuCamp has been a busy and successful one. We already have a number of exciting events in place for next year, and plan to apply for funding to develop our own profile as a producer of world-class macroeconomic research beyond being a forum for researchers to interact. Suggestions from alumni and friends of Nuffield College about how we might do so would be warmly received. We are also on the lookout for less formal activities that would bring members of the macroeconomic community together, for example when last year NuCamp visited the Mini Plant Oxford to see how things have changed since Lord Nuffield started building cars at the site more than a hundred years ago.

Martin Ellison

Director, Nuffield College Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Policy

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Individual Fellows' Academic Reports

ROBERT ALLEN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

From January to May I was in the United Arab Emirates where I was Global Distinguished Professor of Economic History at New York University. I taught the economic history of the Middle East. NYU is very generously funding my research to create a wage and price history of the region. Very large data sets are being collected from the reports of British consuls in the Ottoman and Persian empires. This phase of the work is nearing completion, and the data will be published on websites to make them available to all researchers. Results from some projects using this and other middle eastern data were presented in August at the World Economic History Congress in Boston, USA. These included papers on the social and private profitability of Ottoman railways, the political economy of irrigation in Mesopotamia, inequality during industrial revolutions in Britain and in the world at large, and the impact of the 1917 revolution on the real incomes of Russian industrial workers

My research on poverty measurement resulted in the appearance of a paper in the American Economic Review. This paper used data from 2011 to assess the World Bank's poverty line. I found considerably more poverty than the Bank detects. Now I am extending this framework back to the Middle Ages to see how robust it is and to measure pre-industrial poverty in Europe and in Asia.

Together with Steve Broadberry, I organized the Third NYUAD-CEPR three day conference in Abu Dhabi on 'Economic Divergence and Convergence in History, 23-25 February, 2018.

The following papers were accepted and are available from the 'early view' sections of the journals' websites:

'Class Structure and Inequality during the Industrial Revolution: Lessons from England's Social Tables, 1688-1867', Economic History Review.

'Real Wages Once More: A Response to Judy Stephenson', *Economic History Review*.

'The Hand-Loom Weaver and the Power Loom: A Schumpeterian Perspective', *European Review of Economic History*.

I was elected a Fellow of the Cliometric Society.

Publications

'Lessons from History for the Future of Work', *Nature*, 550(7676): 321-4, 2017.

'Absolute Poverty: When Necessity Displaces Desire', *American Economic Review*, 107(12): 2690-3721, 2017.

LEWIS ANDERSON (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I joined Nuffield in March 2018, shortly after starting as a Postdoctoral Researcher in the Department of Sociology. Since then I have been working with Professors Christiaan Monden and Erzsébet Bukodi on an internationally collaborative EU-funded project ('Critical Life Events and the Dynamics of Inequality: Risk, Vulnerability, and Cumulative Disadvantage'). This project looks at the impact of two critical life events – job loss and divorce or separation from one's partner – on the accumulation of (dis) advantage over the lives of adults and their children. We have begun with some simple descriptive work on the UK, tracing trends and patterns in divorce and unemployment back to the mid-1980s. An interesting initial finding is that being divorced or separated and being unemployed have become much less closely associated over time.

Earlier in the year I did some work with Paula Sheppard on another of Christiaan's projects, providing the first comprehensive review of a fast-growing topic in social stratification: the association between the socioeconomic status of grandparents and their grandchildren's educational outcomes. One reason this is an interesting area is that the level of social mobility – or conversely, the persistence of social status – is usually estimated using data on two generations. But if grandparents have an impact in their own right, and not just through how they influence their own children, then conventional estimates might substantially overestimate

the degree of social mobility and provide a skewed picture of equality of opportunity in a society.

To give a taste of our findings, measuring the characteristics of grandparents certainly tells us more about an individual's social background than we would know from looking at the parents alone. But whether these associations reflect cause rather than correlation is doubtful. For instance, if grandparents really make a difference to their grandchildren's educational attainment, we'd expect that grandparents who actually come into contact with their grandchildren would make more of a difference – but the existing research tends to show that this isn't the case. It is worth mentioning that with *Sociological Science*'s innovative, non-profit publishing model, we were able to get this review of a very current topic published quickly and with open access.

This year I have presented at the BSPS conference in Liverpool, at a Multigenerational Social Mobility Workshop organised by Paula Sheppard and held here at Nuffield, and at a CRITEVENTS project meeting held at the European University Institute in Florence.

Publications

'Adolescent mental health and behavioural problems, and intergenerational social mobility: A decomposition of health selection effects', *Social Science & Medicine*, 197: 153-60, 2018.

(with P. Sheppard & C.W.S. Monden), 'Grandparent Effects on Educational Outcomes: A Systematic Review', *Sociological Science*, 5: 114-42, 2018. www.sociologicalscience.com/articles-v5-6-114.

BEN ANSELL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This academic year has been my first full year on my ERC project WEALTHPOL 'The Politics of Wealth Inequality and Mobility'. Much of my time has been spent doing early work on this project and assembling my team who have now all begun. I have two Nuffield DPhils – Jacob Nyrup and Laure Bokobza – and two Nuffield Non-Stipendiary Research Fellows – Asli Cansunar and Jonas Markgraf. The College has also been very supportive in terms of helping me organise and host an event at the Nuffield Foundation in April 2018 in London titled 'What do we know about wealth inequality in the UK today?' The event featured presenters from academia, think tanks

and journalism, and featured keynote speeches from Paul Johnson, the Director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies, and Ed Miliband, MP. A number of Nuffield alumni attended the event and I'm delighted that the College and Foundation were so helpful in arranging this event.

My own research has continued to follow lines set out over the last few years. In terms of my work on wealth inequality, together with John Ahlquist of UCSD, I published an article on the interplay between inequality, redistribution and borrowing in *World Politics*. With J Lawrence Broz and Thomas Flaherty, also of UCSD, I published an article on international capital flows, house prices, and policy preferences in *Economics & Politics*. I have written a variety of pieces on the politics of housing more generally which are currently under review or revision for publication and which highlight the connection between house prices and support for populist parties – an area of some contemporary importance! I am also working on finishing off my book manuscript with Johannes Lindvall (Associate Member of Nuffield and Professor at Lund) on the origins of social institutions governing order, health, and education and we are presenting the manuscript at a Cambridge University Press workshop this October.

Finally, I am delighted to have been elected a Fellow of the British Academy this year. As someone who was supported by British Academy funding for a Masters in history twenty years ago, I am delighted and honoured to have been given this recognition. The College's support of my research and professional development has been essential to my receiving this honour, for which I am very grateful.

Publications

(with J. L. Broz & T. Flaherty), 'Global Capital Markets, Housing Prices, and Partisan Fiscal Policies', *Economics & Politics*, 2018. doi: 10.1111/ecpo.12111.

(with J. Ahlquist), 'Taking Credit: Redistribution and Borrowing in an Age of Economic Polarization', *World Politics*, 69(4): 640-75, 2017.

(with J. Gingrich), 'Skills in Demand: Explaining Social Investment in Europe', in P. Manow, B. Palier and H. Schwander, eds., *Political Competition and Voter/Party Alignment in Times of Welfare State Transformation* Oxford University Press, 2018.

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During my final year as a postdoctoral fellow I have continued to work on questions of justice and risk: What is it like to experience risk or insecurity, and how does foregrounding this issue shape our thinking about the demands of social justice? In September I presented a paper 'Risk and Relationships' at the ECPR general conference in Oslo. This work explores the philosophical ideal of relational equality in the context of the growth and personalization of economic insecurity. In July I gave a guest lecture at the University of Hamburg on 'The Benefits and Burdens of Risk', which addressed broader themes from my work on risk.

The second major strand of my current research addresses problems of method in political theory. For example, what kind of role should evidence about public attitudes play in normative political theory? How should we understand and evaluate recent calls for more 'realistic' approaches to the discipline? I wrote a paper for a recent special issue of *Contemporary Political Theory* on the role of public opinion in David Miller's political theory. I am currently working on a paper 'The Continuity of Ethics and Political Theory' that addresses the relationship between political theory and ethics, and engages with recent 'realist' critiques of analytical political theory. I presented this work at a conference on 'Doing Realist Political Theory' at the University of Münster in July.

I have also been working on putting these methodological ideas into practice, and a number of my current projects are integrating philosophical argument with in-depth analysis of quantitative evidence – with the aim of generating payoffs for both normative theory and empirical enquiry. A recent co-authored paper 'Risk and self-respect' (with Lucy Barnes, UCL) uses survey data to explore the impact of economic risk on individual self-respect. This research identifies morally salient distinctions among different types of risk, as well as exemplifying a more empirically informed approach to philosophical debate about the social bases of self-respect. This paper is forthcoming in the *British Journal of Political Science*.

A second on-going interdisciplinary project (with Lindsay Richards, Centre for Social Investigation, Nuffield College) is investigating the empirical connections between distributive and relational forms of inequality. This

work will seek to address gaps in existing evidence about the status effects of material inequality, as well as drawing out philosophical implications for our understanding of the ideal of relational equality.

In September 2018 I took up a new post as Lecturer in Political Theory in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Reading.

Publications

(with L. Barnes) 'Risk and Self-respect', *British Journal of Political Science*, forthcoming.

'Prioritizing Principles' (in Critical Exchange 'Who cares what the people think? Revisiting David Miller's approach to theorising about justice') *Contemporary Political Theory*, 17, 69-104, 2018.

JESSICA BEGON (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the third year of my fellowship I have continued working on my book manuscript, entitled *Disability Through the Lens of Justice*. This project investigates how disability should be defined and understood; whether disability is either harmful or disadvantageous, and the role disabled individuals' testimony should play in answering this question; and how distributive policies should be formulated to ensure disabled individuals receive what they are entitled to. Ultimately, I aim to defend an approach to disability that takes seriously the diversity of disabled lives, the justified pride many individuals feel in being disabled, the abilities and capacities of disabled individuals, rather than just their inabilities, and the importance of enabling disabled individuals to direct their own lives.

I am also involved in some collaborative projects. First, I ran a workshop on 'Ethics, Genetics, and the Family' in May, which was funded by the Nuffield Politics Group and the Oxford Political Theory Network. This explored questions arising from Daniel Groll's book manuscript, entitled 'Need to Know? Genetics, Identity, and Gamete Donations'. The central focus was on whether individuals who are conceived as a result of anonymous gamete donation have the right to know the identity of their genetic parents, and whether prospective parents who are considering conceiving a child in this way have weighty reasons to use 'identity-release' gamete donors

instead. Second, I am continuing work on a project entitled 'Paternalism, Health, and Public Policy'. It is a widely-shared assumption that we ought not to treat rational adults paternalistically and that, in particular, we should respect agent's decisions about their own medical treatment. Yet in certain public health contexts it seems more appropriate to focus on promoting citizens' well-being rather than respecting choices. Indeed, it is not clear what respecting autonomous decisions would require, first, in the face of conflicting preferences within diverse groups, and second, when dealing with target populations whose autonomous capacities might be called into question, such as children and disabled individuals. The project aims to stimulate new collaborative research that grounds the philosophical discussion in the problems that are animating public and professional debate, and at the same time develop theoretical frameworks that can inform and structure potential policy responses.

I have also continued to be involved in teaching, and have given three lectures on children for the 'Advanced Paper in Theories of Justice' for the Politics Department, undertaken examining for the BPhil in Philosophy and the MPhil in Political Theory, and given undergraduate tutorials in Theory of Politics for St Peter's College.

Finally, I have been on the job market this year, and have accepted a position as Assistant Professor in Political Theory at the University of Durham, which I began on 1 August 2018.

Publications

'Disability, Rationality, and Justice: Disambiguating Adaptive Preferences', in D. Wasserman and A. Cureton, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability*, Oxford University Press, online first.

JULIA BEHRMAN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was my first year as a research fellow at Nuffield College and I spent part of the year working on articles related to my dissertation research. My dissertation explores a central question: what happens to gender and family dynamics when men and women reach parity in schooling attainment in the absence of social, economic, and political changes leading to improvements in women's status? I focus on case studies from Eastern Africa where the gender-school attainment gap disappeared rapidly at the end of the

20th century due to increased emphasis on improving women's school attainment from international donors, thus providing a 'natural experiment' where the gender schooling attainment gap closed in the absence of economic, social, and political changes that preceded or accompanied improvements in women's school attainment in high-income countries. During my time at Nuffield, I worked on two articles from the dissertation: one is now forthcoming and the other is at the revise and resubmit stage.

In addition to my dissertation research, I worked on several projects that seek to document global trends in family and fertility change. A key feature of this line of research is the ability to test leading theories of how and why family systems undergo change, with an emphasis on whether patterns of family change converge or diverge across countries at different levels of economic development and socioeconomic inequality. Three papers from this project that I worked on during my time at Nuffield are currently at the revise and resubmit stage and three more are working papers.

During the year, I also put together a grant to be submitted to the National Institute of Health (USA) that explores the effects of international migration on fertility and family formation among people who migrate from high fertility countries to low fertility countries.

During my time at Nuffield I also co-organized the sociology and political science postdoctoral student seminar series, co-organized the Trinity term Nuffield sociology seminar series and conducted undergraduate Demography tutorials. In addition, I presented research at the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population meeting, the Population Association of America annual meeting, the European Population Conference, the American Sociological Association Annual meeting and Nuffield College.

In the 2018–2019 academic year I will be leaving Nuffield to start as an Assistant Professor in Sociology at Northwestern University, though I will continue my affiliation with Nuffield as an associate member.

Publications

(with A. Quisumbing & N. Kumar), 'Do shocks affect men's and women's assets differently? Evidence from Bangladesh and Uganda', *Development Policy Review*, 36(1): 3-34, 2018.

(with S. Duvisac), 'The relationship between women's paid employment and women's stated son preference in India', *Demographic Research*, 36(52): 1601-36, 2017.

(with A. Peterman & T. Palermo), 'Does keeping girls in school prevent against forced sex? Quasi-experimental evidence from Eastern and Southern Africa', *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 60(2): 184-90, 2017.

'Women's land ownership and participation in decision-making about reproductive health in Malawi', *Population and Environment*, 38(4): 327-44.

CHRISTOPHER BLISS (EMERITUS FELLOW)

My work on the weakly concave production function is well underway. The theory is complete and now the problem is non-linear estimation of the function using US data. Happily my son Larry is a more skilled coder than his father, and with his help estimates of the parameters of the function are emerging. Estimation of non-linear functions by searching among parameters featured in my Ph.D. thesis in the 1960s. Such happy days, when no-one worried about co-integration, and spurious correlations. Today we know that care has to be taken to make sure that the time series used to estimate the function are stationary. This can be done by using logarithms of variables and by taking differences. That is the method applied here and the Dickey-Fuller test is passed.

While the original theory took no account of technical progress, that cannot be done with time series analysis. To ignore technical progress would bias upwards the estimate of the productivity of capital. So an extra parameter has to be included that measures the rate of productivity increasing technical change. Estimation by searching in parameter space shows that a weakly concave function can fit the time series well. Some parameters are only loosely defined, in the sense that wide variations in their values make little difference. It seems that the estimated value for the rate of technical progress is small, which implies that for this function capital accumulation can explain most of the growth of output.

Publications

'Prudent Sovereign Debt Borrowing', *Oxford Economic Papers*, now published electronically, forthcoming. doi: 10.1093/oep/gpy017.

'Tony Atkinson: A great economist and a committed European', in Symposium on inequality in honour of AB Atkinson, *The Economic and Labour Relations Review*, March 2018.

RICHARD BREEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continued to work on topics concerning the relationship between demography, inequality and intergenerational mobility. This has included a paper on the methodological problems in analyses that try to estimate the effect of grandparents' education or social class or other similar measures, on their grandchildren's outcomes, net of the impact of parents. This work was presented at a workshop in College in the autumn and at the PopFest conference held in Nuffield in June. In research with John Ermisch we are trying to understand better how the positive correlation between the education of mothers and their children comes about and, specifically, the role of demographic behaviour. We are investigating the importance of educational assortative mating, age at first birth, family size and family stability. One difficulty we have is in trying to move beyond association to plausibly causal estimates and we have investigated a range of possible approaches that, taken together, may allow us to put bounds on our estimates even if they do not allow us to arrive at a defensible point estimate. Lastly, in work with my DPhil student, Jung In, we plan to use restricted LFS data to investigate patterns of assortative mating in the UK. The goal is to determine the extent of assortative mating according to parental social background and to investigate the degree to which sorting on parental background operates through matching on educational similarity.

Publications

(with J. Ermisch), 'Educational Reproduction in Great Britain: A Prospective Approach', *European Sociological Review*, 33(4): 590-603, 2017.

STEPHEN BROADBERRY (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My research during the last year has focused on the 'Great Divergence' of productivity and living standards between Europe and Asia. A 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), has now been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Economic History*. This paper 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. A second 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) is now under review at a journal. This paper 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.

A third paper, 'Clark's Malthus Delusion: Response to 'Farming in England 1200–1800", co-authored with Bruce Campbell (Queen's University Belfast), Alex Klein (Kent), Mark Overton (Exeter) and Bas van Leeuwen (IISG Amsterdam), and published in the *Economic History Review*, defends the pattern of rising GDP per capita in Britain before the Industrial Revolution against Greg Clark's suggestion of Malthusian stagnation. This builds on our 2015 book, *British Economic Growth*, 1270–1870, which provides historical national accounts for this period. In a new paper with Sandra de Pleijt on 'Capital and Economic Growth in Britain, 1270–1870', we have broken new ground in historical national accounting for this period by reconstructing investment and the capital stock. The first estimates are encouraging, capturing the growing importance of fixed capital relative to working capital, a rising capital-labour ratio and stationary capital-output ratio, an important role for TFP growth as well as capital deepening and a substantial increase in the investment share of GDP.

Work is continuing on the *Cambridge Economic History of the Modern World*, which I am co-editing with Kyoji Fukao (Hitotsubashi University). Following a conference to discuss first drafts in 2017, we are organising a second conference to discuss final draft chapters in Tokyo in August 2018.

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 and the Asian Historical Economics Society. I have been involved in the organisation of conferences at NYU Abu Dhabi, the Bank of Italy (CEPR), Hitotsubashi University and Hong Kong (AHEC) and made seminar or conference presentations at Tuebingen, San Jose, Bonn,

Tokyo, Appalachian State and Boston. In College I organised the Economic and Social History seminar series in Hilary Term.

Publications

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

(with B. Campbell, A. Klein, M. Overton & B. van Leeuwen), 'Clark's Malthus Delusion: Response to 'Farming in England 1200-1800', *Economic History Review*, 71: 639-64, 2018.

(with H. Guan & D. D. Li), 'China, Europe and the Great Divergence: A Study in Historical National Accounting, 980-1850', *Journal of Economic History*, forthcoming.

(with L. P. Cain & T. Weiss), 'Services in American Economic History', in L. P. Cain, P. Fishback and P. Rhode, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History, Volume 1*, New York: Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

ERZSÉBET BUKODI (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During this academic year, I have continued working on the projects I described in last year's report.

Together with colleagues, I have completed the project I directed, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, on the link between individuals' social origins, their early-life cognitive ability and their educational attainment, as viewed in historical and life-course perspective. We have already published one paper, and another has been accepted for publication. There are two other manuscripts under review. Further, we have prepared a briefing paper for the Nuffield Foundation that summarises our main findings and their policy implications. In summary, our findings suggest that limits exist to what can be achieved through educational policies alone – or at least through those so far conceived and implemented – in increasing equality of opportunity, and thus in reducing the wastage of talent, in the face of persisting inequalities of condition.

I have also continued working with Professor Brian Nolan and his team at the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School, on a project that investigates the level and pattern of intergenerational social mobility across European countries, and how these relate to economic and social inequalities. We have prepared two book chapters and a paper is under review with a leading academic journal. Two further papers are in the making.

Finally, I worked together with John Goldthorpe on the completion of our book, Social Mobility and Education in Britain: Research, Politics and Policy. The manuscript went to press in early summer, and the book will be published later this year. We have sent proofs to the Social Mobility Commission and will be meeting their staff shortly to discuss our main findings and their policy implications.

Publications

(with M. Bourne & B. Betthäuser), 'Wastage of talent? Social origins, cognitive ability and educational attainment in Britain', *Advances in Life Course Research*, 34: 34-42, 2018.

(with M. Paskov), 'Income inequality, living standards and intergenerational social mobility', in B. Nolan, ed, *Generating prosperity for working families in affluent countries*, Oxford University Press, 335-55, 2018.

NOAH CARL (RESEARCH FELLOW)

For the past year, two colleagues and I have been investigating public attitudes to Brexit. We have produced a number of short reports, as well as several journal articles. Our research is based on an ongoing, longitudinal survey of the British public. Our work has received media attention from *The Guardian*, *The Spectator*, and *The Daily Express*.

Short reports:

'The British public's Brexit priorities.' Report for CSI Nuffield, 2018.

'What distinguishes Re-Leavers from Firm Remainers.' Report for CSI Nuffield. 2018.

'People's stated reasons for voting Leave or Remain.' Report for CSI Nuffield. 2018.

(with A. Heath), 'Where should decisions be made? *Brexit: Local and devolved government*, UK in a Changing Europe', 2018.

(with A. Heath), 'Should policies be decided at the European, national or sub-national level?' *Brexit and Public Opinion*, UK in a Changing Europe, 2018.

'National identity and support for Leave versus Remain.' Report for CSI Nuffield, 2017.

'Ending free movement as a priority in the Brexit negotiations.' *Report for CSI Nuffield*, 2017.

Publications

(with L. Richards and A. Heath), 'Preference for realistic art predicts support for Brexit', *British Journal of Sociology*, forthcoming.

(with L. Richards and A. Heath), 'Leave and Remain voters' knowledge of the EU after the referendum of 2016', *Electoral Studies*, revise and resubmit, 2018.

(with L. Richards and A. Heath), 'Red lines and compromises: Mapping underlying complexities of Brexit preferences, *Political Quarterly*, early online view, 2018.

SIR DAVID COX (HONORARY FELLOW)

David Cox's work has continued on the broad lines of previous years combining study of broad issues of statistical theory with specific issues in applied statistics, often but not exclusively with a biomedical emphasis.

Two papers with Dr Heather Battey, Department of Mathematics, Imperial College, examined situations in which a very large number of explanatory variables, perhaps several thousand, are to be studied on a relatively small number of individuals, say a hundred or so. Such situations are common in genomics. Progress is possible only assuming sparsity of effects. Methods in common use produce a single set of variables in a sense optimal for prediction but this may be poor for interpretation. We aim to produce sets of well fitting explanations, hopefully fruitful for detailed interpretation.

He was privileged to have the opportunity of frequent discussion and collaboration with two Associate Members of the College, Dr Christiana Kartsonaki, Department of Public Health, University of Oxford, and Professor Ruth Keogh, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. In particular a critical discussion of aspects of so-called big data was published.

He gave invited lectures to the Young Statisticians Conference and to the Royal Statistical Society Annual Conference in Cardiff. By Skype he lectured to National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland and took part in a discussion at Harvard on principles of statistical inference.

Publications

(with C. Kartsonaki & R. Keogh), 'Big data: some statistical issues', *Statistics and Probability Letters*, 136: 111-15.

(with H. Battey), 'Large numbers of explanatory variables, a semi-descriptive analysis', *Proceedomgs of the National Academy of Sciences*, 114: 8592-96, 2017.

(with H. Battey), 'Large numbers of explanatory variables: a probabilistic assessment', *Proceedings of the Royal Society*, A474, 2018.

IAN CRAWFORD (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

In 2017-18 I started work on two new projects. The first looks at the way in which measures of inflation are adjusted for changes in product quality. The standard method looks at the correlation of price changes with changes product quality as measured by changes in attributes/specification. It uses this to model how the price of the item would have changed in the absence of any changes to its specification. In this way it strips out price changes which are due to changes in product design leaving a measure of 'pure' price change. But current methods can only handle improvements in existing characteristics, they do not work when a product acquires an entirely new attribute. An example of this would be the introduction of cameras on mobile phones. The project shows two things: firstly, that this creates a statistically and economically significant bias in the resulting measure of inflation; secondly, it is possible to make a simple adjustment to counteract this bias. This work has been presented at a number of conferences this year and a draft paper will appear on my Nuffield webpage soon. The second new project is on the use of random fields (multivariate stochastic processes) to model individual behaviour. This project is the basis of an ERC Advanced grant which I have submitted over the summer.

Publications

(with D. Harris), 'Social interactions and the influence of 'extremists', *Journal of Economic Behaviour and Organisation*, 153: 238-66, September 2018.

JOHN DARWIN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

Retired from his university post and his Professorial Fellowship in September 2017 after thirty-three years. He continues as a (non-stipendiary) Senior Research Fellow of the College, and to supervise graduate students both for the College and the University. He expects to maintain his connection with the Oxford Centre for Global History, which he served as Director for three years.

His main research activity has been the preparation of his book on the role of port cities in the globalisation of 1830–1930.

In July he presented a lecture at an international conference on 'Remembering and Forgetting in Times of Threat' held at the University of Tuebingen, 28 June to 2 July 2018.

ALUMA DEMBO (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This academic year I continued to make progress on a number of research projects. A common criticism of data collected in the lab is that the short time frame and controlled lab environment cause participants to behave in an especially consistent manner. One project of mine, coauthored with Shachar Kariv, Raja Sangupta, and Sid Feygin, validates behavior observed in the lab by taking the lab to the smartphone. Through an app installed on participants' smartphones, we observe choice throughout the week in the 'wild'. We find that deviation from consistent behavior in this mobile experiment is equivalent to what past studies have observed in the lab.

Another project measures the effect of temperature on behavior and choices. My coauthors and I find that, while temperature affects emotional state and destructive behavior in certain contexts, it does not affect choices or deviations from consistent behavior. This paper is coauthored with Ingvild Almas, Maximilian Auffhammer, Tessa Bold, Ian Bolliger, Solomon Hsiang, Shuhei Kitamura, Edward Miguel, and Robert Pickmans. I have spent the past academic year presenting at a number of conferences, and am now incorporating the incredibly useful feedback. A draft of the lab validation paper was finalized and will soon be submitted for publication, while the temperature paper is written and submitted for publication.

03

NAN DIRK DE GRAAF (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

Together with Ask Neve I have been investigating singlehood among highly-educated ethnic-minority women in Denmark. Most studies have found that highly-educated women are more likely than lowly-educated women to enter a committed union. Yet, education might have different structural and normative effects for different ethnic minorities. In the United States, educated black women are more likely to never have married than uneducated white women. The question is whether such ethnic disparities exist in Europe as well. We employ population-wide Danish register data and stratified proportional hazards models to decompose overall unionformation outcomes into ethnically conditioned educational effects. Regarding the age-origins-education opportunity structure, higher relative partner availability is strongly related to marriage; and controlling for this opportunity structure, education is negatively associated with marriage for Pakistani, Turkish and Yugoslav women, and positively for native women. By comparing national and subnational survey data on family and marriage norms, we show that group-level religious conservative norms make exogamy costly, while both opportunity structure and traditional norms make endogamy unattractive, leaving singlehood as the only alternative for a growing group of especially higher educated Turkish women.

Together with Dingeman Wiertz, I have been involved finishing an interdisciplinary book on societal problems, which will be published by Routledge in 2019. 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. It is no surprise that writing about such a variation in topics is guite an endeavor. We try to show that similar social processes lie behind these seemingly disparate societal problems. These societal problems can be seen as the unintended macro-level consequences of numerous actions at the micro level. In addition, we 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.

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. Over the summer we submitted a paper on this topic to a journal.

Publications

(with J. van Spanje), 'The strategy of parroting the pariah: how established parties reduce other parties' electoral support', *West European Politics*, 451: 1-27, 2018.

JANINA DILL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I joined Nuffield in October 2017 after serving as Assistant Professor at the LSE for two years. During my first year at Oxford I devoted most of my research time to finishing the manuscript of my second book and to working on two collaborative article projects.

My second book, which is co-authored with Helen Duffy (Leiden University) and Ziv Bohrer (Bar Ilan), presents three distinct perspectives on the applicability of international humanitarian law (IHL). My contribution proposes a moral division of labour between IHL and international human rights law. These two bodies of law give diverging answers to the crucial question of when it is permissible to kill a person during armed conflicts. I propose that law has two moral tasks in the regulation of permissible killing. I further develop a typology of six types of armed conflict which differ according to the volitional and epistemic context of battlefield decision-making. I argue that in each type of armed conflict the body of law should prevail that better discharges the law's two moral tasks in that epistemic and volitional context. The book is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press.

Livia Schubiger (Duke) and I rely on a combination of a conjoint and a vignette experiment to gauge the relative weight of moral and instrumental considerations in respondents' attitudes towards wartime killing. As attitudes reflect both types of considerations – they have compromise character – we also investigate to what extent the compromise between instrumental and moral considerations that is enshrined in IHL resonates with these attitudes. We find that public attitudes track some legal principles, suggesting that

compliance with IHL on the battlefield makes eminent strategic sense. Benjamin Valentino (Dartmouth), Scott Sagan (Stanford) and I draw on a cross-national survey experiment in order to understand differences in public attitudes towards the use of force and nuclear weapons in France, Israel, the United Kingdom and the United States, four key democratic nuclear states.

I had several opportunities to share my research with military practitioners and policy makers this year. I again taught on the Advanced Course on IHL of the International Institute for Humanitarian Law in San Remo, and I spoke on the principle of distinction at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Just before joining Nuffield, I participated in the 'US Foreign Policy, Asia Pacific Strategy Study', under the aegis of the Department of Defense' Office of Net Assessment. Finally, the interpretive guidance on the Principle of Proportionality in IHL, based on an international expert meeting in which I participated in 2016, just appeared, sponsored by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Publications

The Rights and Obligations of Parties to International Armed Conflicts: From Bilateralism but not Towards Community Interest?' in E. Benvenisti and G. Nolte, eds., *Community Interests Across International Law*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, Chapter 22: 430-47, 2018.

'Just War Theory in Times of Individual Rights', in R. Eckersley and C. Brown, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of International Political Theory*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, Chapter 17: 221-32, 2018.

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.

My research activities have focused on three themes. I study the microfoundations of cheating, primarily employing experimental methods. 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: 'Who Lies and Why?"; 'Gender and Honesty'; and 'Once a Liar Always a Liar.' An extension of this project examines, again experimentally, tax compliance in different tax regimes. I have implemented tax compliance experiments that incorporate treatments designed to capture features of both the tax and expenditure nature of tax regimes. Among other findings, the experiments suggest high ability types in the population are most likely to cheat; most of the population has stable lying behaviour (maximal liars; partial liars; and honest types) and lying proclivities are surprisingly insensitive to the benefits of lying.

I continue to work on a number of projects focusing on financial literacy, exploring retirement investment decision making and understanding the impact of fake financial information present on social media. I am directing a number of CESS projects that aim to promote better financial decision making by members of the general public. As part of collaborations with government agencies in a number of countries (the FCA and FSCS in the UK and the Superintendencia de Pensiones in Chile), we have conducted a number of experiments online on these themes. Funding for some of this research is provided by the Oxford Fell Fund.

Another research area 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 decision 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'.

Finally, I have a continuing interest in understanding public attitudes regarding immigration. Much of this work is based on survey experiments that explore the dynamics of public attitudes toward immigration policies and immigrants per se. This spring, I designed online conjoint experiments that were administered to the CESS online subject pools in the UK, India, Chile and China. They identified the impact of President Trump's anti-immigrant rhetoric and policies on the migration decisions of young professionals in these four countries.

My teaching and research focuses on experimental methods. I taught experimental methods courses in the Oxford/Essex Summer School, in a Trinity term DPIR 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, Vice-President of the Midwest Political Science Association, a Director of the European Political Science Association, and co-organiser of the IMEBESS 2018.

Publications

(with Konitzer et al), 'Ethnocentrism versus Group-specific Stereotyping in Immigration Opinion: Cross-National Evidence on the Distinctiveness of Immigrant Groups', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 2018. doi: 10.1080/1369183X.2018.1431109.

(with K. Tedin & L. Williams), 'North American Public Opinion on Health and Smoking', *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 82(1): 171-99, 2018.

(with N. A. Valentino et al), 'Economic and Cultural Drivers of Immigrant Support Worldwide', *British Journal of Political Science*, 1-26, 2017.

ANDY EGGERS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I spent much of my time this year thinking about strategic voting. In firstpast-the-post elections, it pays for voters who prefer an unpopular candidate to switch their vote to one of the likely leaders. I completed a paper this year asking whether different types of voters (young and old, rich and poor, etc) differ in their propensity to undertake this kind of strategic behavior. Roughly, the idea was to compare e.g. young and old voters in election surveys who face a similar strategic voting problem (given their expressed preferences and reasonably informed beliefs about likely outcomes) and observe which is more likely to cast a vote consistent with expected utility maximization. The challenge lies entirely in the details of the previous sentence. In the British Election Study, we find that older voters and richer voters vote more strategically, but we find no substantial differences by education, gender, or left-right orientation. Our findings give some support to critics of firstpast-the-post who focus on its susceptibility to strategic voting, though discrepancies in strategic voting by age and income are probably not as important as the corresponding discrepancies in turnout.

Building on that work, I began a new project about strategic voting in the alternative vote system. Although AV was rejected in the UK's 2011 referendum, it has lately attracted the attention of reformers in the US.

I also completed a working paper on wealth in the US Congress, showing that wealthier members of Congress raise more campaign funds and vote more conservatively, controlling for party and key aspects of the district and member.

I continued my work as Director of the Oxford Q-Step Centre and as a member of the college's Investment Committee.

Publications

(with N. Vivyan & M. Wagner), 'Corruption, accountability and gender: do female politicians face higher standards in public life?' *Journal of Politics*, 80(1): 321-26, 2018.

(with R. Freier, T. Nannicini & V.Grembi), 'Regression Discontinuity Designs Based on Population Thresholds: Pitfalls and Solutions', *American Journal of Political Science*, 62(1): 210-29, 2018.

'Quality-Based Explanations of Incumbency Effects', *Journal of Politics*, 79(4): 1315-28, 2017.

(with J. Blumenau, D. Hangartner & S. Hix), 'Open/Closed List and Party Choice: Experimental Evidence from the UK', *British Journal of Political Science*, 47(4): 809-27, 2017.

MARTIN ELLISON (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The majority of my year was spent visiting the University of British Columbia, my first sabbatical away from Oxford since arriving in 2008. The fresh air and relaxed atmosphere of Vancouver made for a productive stay that kick-started several new projects, the first when snow-shoeing up Cypress mountain to discuss learnability of locally indeterminate equilibria with Paul Beaudry. Home advantage was with Paul this time, but I will gain the upper hand when he arrives for his regular visit to Nuffield next Michaelmas Term. I think a rainy walk in the Cotswolds is just what we need to finish the paper.

The second new project is with Andreas Tischbirek, my former DPhil student who is now at the University of Lausanne. We are attacking the bond premium puzzle, which is that modern macroeconomic models struggle to explain the size of term premia observed in financial markets. Term premia generated by standard models are typically less than one basis point, when in practice they are one if not two orders of magnitude larger at 50-100 basis points. The models can be tweaked to match the data, but only by assuming that financial market participants are extremely risk averse. For example, in state-of-the-art models of the term structure the coefficient of risk aversion is set at more than 100. To put this in context, it means that a household with an annual income of £50000 would only be prepared to pay £35 for a lottery ticket that offers a 50% chance of doubling their income to £100000. We do not find this reasonable.

Our explanation of the bond premium puzzle takes us back to Keynes. He envisaged a beauty contest to be decided by popular vote, with prizes to be awarded amongst those who voted for the winner. What should you do if you want a prize? To be in with a chance you need to vote for the winner, but who wins the beauty contest depends not just on who you think is the most beautiful contestant but also on who you think everyone else thinks is the most beautiful. But then everyone else will be thinking about what you are thinking and we get into a strategic game where the most beautiful contestant does not necessarily emerge victorious. We argue that similar forces are at work in bond markets: how much I am prepared to pay for a bond depends on how much I think I can sell it for, which in turn depends on how much I think other people are prepared to pay for it, and so on. We find that beauty contests can account for about half the bond premium puzzle in financial markets, with realistic levels of risk aversion.

The final new project sees me teaming up again with my co-author Tom Sargent from New York University, this time to investigate intergovernmental debt forgiveness during the interwar period. The IMF is involved too, which will create opportunities in Washington to publicise the work I am doing on the history of UK debt with Andrew Scott from London Business School.

PER ENGZELL (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In this first year of my fellowship I have been occupied revising three unpublished chapters of my dissertation for academic journals, all of them

now nearing publication. In the main empirical chapter to come out of my dissertation, I address the puzzle that children of immigrants often outdo their ethnic majority peers in educational aspirations yet struggle to keep pace with their achievements. I relate this finding to immigrant parents' schooling, which often ranks high in the sending country's distribution yet is modest measured in absolute years. The upshot is that their children may carry high expectations of success, but find themselves poorly equipped to compete in Western systems of mass schooling where a majority of their peers come from homes with a higher absolute level of education.

On the same theme I have been working with Mathieu Ichou, a former Prize Research Fellow of Nuffield College now based at INED, Paris. We are in the process of publishing a paper, also part of my dissertation, in which we study immigrants' perception of their social and financial status. We find that immigrants who are positively selected on education and resources in the sending country seemingly use this as a reference point for their self-assessments and rank their current position as lower, all else equal. Moreover, I have been pursuing ongoing collaborations with Jan O. Jonsson (Oxford) and Carina Mood (Stockholm), including a book project on ethnic and socioeconomic differences in educational careers with comparative survey data from four countries, and a series of papers where we use Swedish administrative data to trace the transmission of social and economic advantage from parent to child across several generations.

This year has also seen the beginning of a number of new collaborations. With Thor Berger, a Swedish economic historian and British Academy Fellow at the Oxford Martin School, I have examined how economic equality and intergenerational income mobility vary across parts of the United States settled by different groups of European immigrants. The striking finding is that the landscape of economic opportunity closely resembles that of the countries from where forebears of current inhabitants migrated. High rates of economic equality and mobility in the Midwest, for example, have a direct counterpart in the current welfare states of Scandinavia, whence many of the region's settlers came. I have also initiated a collaboration with Are Skeie Hermansen (Oslo) where we are interested in whether students who attend school with classmates of immigrant origin benefit from their high aspirations and work ethic, documented in previous literature.

JOHN ERMISCH (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

Migration is an important way for people to improve their position in the labor market. At the same time, migration leads to severing ties to local social networks, including those to family. As distance is a strong predictor of contact and support exchange between family members, migration away from family will almost certainly be associated with a decrease in contact and support. Because family members, and particularly adult children, are often of major importance in the parents' social networks, migration away from parents might have severe consequences for the parents' contact and support networks. It is therefore valuable to study migration in relation to local ties to parents.

Previous migration research has rarely taken local ties to parents into account, although there are some exceptions. In research with Clara Mulder of the University of Groningen, recently published in the *European Journal of Population*, we extended the literature on the association between having parents living close by and the likelihood of migrating in two ways. Firstly, we study this association in the context of Britain, which is generally seen as a liberal welfare state that provides only limited state support. Secondly, we go beyond investigating the mere association between living far from or close to parents and migrating by also looking at how actual contact with family members, interactions with neighbors and duration of residence are related to this association. We found that living far from parents increases longer distance mobility. Seeing parents weekly and more interactions with neighbours reduce longer distance mobility, but its association with parental proximity remains substantial.

As part of the work on an ESRC project with Tak Wing Chan and Rob Gruijters, entitled 'Life Course and Family Dynamics in a Comparative Perspective', Rob and I have completed a paper on the intergenerational proximity of married couples in China, which is forthcoming in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*. It finds that the custom of patrilocal residence demonstrates a remarkable resilience, even as other patriarchal traditions have crumbled in the face of China's 'Great Transformation'

Research with Richard Breen and Satu Helske continues our work into the extent to which the educational attainments of a generation are reproduced in the next generation in Britain and Finland. A recently completed paper examines the extent to which differences in demographic behaviour (assortative mating, age at first birth, family size and divorce) between mothers with and without a University degree brought about this reproduction among mothers born in the United Kingdom around the middle of the 20th century.

Publications

(with C. Mulder), 'Migration versus immobility, and ties to parents', *European Journal of Population*, On-line first, 2018. doi: 10.1007/s10680-018-9494-0.

GEOFF EVANS (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

During the year he published *Brexit & British Politics* (with Anand Menon). Combining political analysis with studies of public opinion, the book is written for a general as well as academic readership and examines why the EU Referendum was called and the impact of its outcome on current politics. A related project with Noah Carl and James Dennison shows the impact of Britain's rejection of a European identity, on why Britain rather than any other member state voted to leave. Findings from this study are forthcoming in *European Union Politics*. His other recent book, on the *Political Exclusion of the British Working Class* (with James Tilley), was the focus of a *Political Quarterly* symposium in which scholars and politicians discussed its findings and implications in the context of the 2017 election.

Along with other members of the British Election Study (BES) team, he completed a book explaining the emergence of the volatile politics of the current era and the enhanced impact of electoral shocks on voters' choices and parties' fortunes (Oxford University Press, 2019). Other work with the team traces the impact of voting in the EU Referendum on the 2017 election, while an exposé of the myth of the so-called 'youthquake' in the 2017 election received considerable media and academic attention. A further study showing that voter turnout is substantially higher in recent decades than had previously been assumed, was presented to the Electoral Commission. The team also obtained funding to further extend the project.

Various other projects have come to fruition and are in the process of being published. These include studies of the long-term influence of core political values on party choice (with Anja Neundorf), the role of immigration in the rise and fall of UKIP (with Jon Mellon), cross-national differences in conceptions of class (with Rune Stubager and others) and types of radical right-wing parties in post-communist societies (with Djordje Stefanovic). Related themes are picked-up in ongoing projects on anti-semitism in Russia, and cross-national differences in class identification.

After almost 20 years, he stepped down from editing *Electoral Studies*, although he remains on the editorial board and on those of several other journals. He continues to be a member of the committee advising the Catalonian government on their appointment of senior scholars via the ICREA organisation and the German Federal and State Governments' Excellence Strategy to promote science and research at German Universities. As well as various media appearances discussing the findings of *Brexit & British Politics*, he presented at the usual conferences and gave invited talks at the universities of Mannheim and Aarhus.

Publications

(with A. Menon), Brexit and British Politics. Cambridge: Polity Press.

(with A. Neundorf), 'Core Political Values and the Long-Term Shaping of Partisanship', *British Journal of Political Science*, 2018. doi.org/10.1017/S0007123418000339: 1-19.

(with R. Stubager, J. Tilley, J. Robinson & G. Harrits), 'In the eye of the beholder: What determines how people sort others into social classes?' *Social Science Research*, 2018._doi: 10.1016/j.ssresearch.2018.07.004.

(with J. Mellon, J. Green, E. Fieldhouse & C. Prosser), 'Brexit or Corbyn? Campaign and Inter-election Vote Switching in the 2017 UK General Election', *Parliamentary Affairs*, 2018. doi: 10.1093/pa/gys001: 1-19.

(with J. Tilley), 'The New Politics of Class after the 2017 General Election', *The Political Quarterly*, 88(4): 710-15, 2017.

(with N. Carl and J. Dennison), 'Brexit: the causes and consequences of the UK's decision to leave the EU', in M. Castells et al, eds, *Europe's Crises*, Cambridge: Polity Press, 380-404, 2018.

(with N. Carl), 'Class and Politics' in *The SAGE Handbook of Political Sociology*, London: SAGE, 107-24, 2018.

(with K. Northmore-Ball) 'Long-term factors: Class and Religious Cleavages', in *The Routledge Handbook of Public Opinion and Voting Behaviour*, Routledge, 123-35, 2018.

'Voting in the 2017 general election: A Brexit election?' *Politics Review*, 27(3), 2018.

RAY FITZPATRICK (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I was successful in a bid with colleagues from elsewhere in Oxford, from the London School of Hygiene and from the Tropical Medicine and Personal Social Services Research Unit, University of Kent to establish a new five year Policy Research Unit funded by the Department of Health from 2019. The focus of the unit will be on generating evidence to improve the quality, outcomes, experiences and safety of health and social care services. I will be deputy director coordinating an exciting new collaboration of Oxford partners, including the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies and Experimental Psychology, both in the University, and Picker Institute Europe. I continue as Chair of Arthritis Research UK's Health Committee, promoting research to improve services for people with musculoskeletal problems.

Publications

(with C. Potter, L. Batchelder & C. A'Court et al.), 'Long-Term Conditions Questionnaire (LTCQ): initial validation survey among primary care patients and social care recipients in England', *BMJ Open* 7(11), 2017. doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2017-019235.

(with B. Copsey, S. Dutton, S. Lamb & J. Cook), 'Current practice in methodology and reporting of the sample size calculation in randomised trials of hip and knee osteoarthritis: a protocol for a systematic review.' *Trials*, 8(1):466, 2017. doi: 10.1186/s13063-017-2209-8.

(with M. Peters, L. Kelly, C. Potter & C. Jenkinson et al.), 'Quality of life and burden of morbidity in primary care users with multimorbidity', *Patient Related Outcome Measures*, 9: 103-13, 2018. doi: 10.2147/PROM.S148358.

(with D. Morley, S. Dummett, L. Kelly & C. Jenkinson), 'Predictors of activity and participation across neurodegenerative conditions: a comparison of people with motor neurone disease, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease', *BMC Neurology*, 18(1):19, 2018. doi: 10.1186/s12883-018-1024-5.

(with C. Potter, L. Kelly, C. Hunter & M. Peters) 'The context of coping: a qualitative exploration of underlying inequalities that influence health services support for people living with long-term conditions.' *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 40(1): 130-45, 2018. doi: 10.1111/1467-9566.12624. Epub 2017 Oct 11.

(with G. Fellmeth G, E. Plugge, V. Carrara V & M. Fazel M, et al.), 'Migrant perinatal depression study: a prospective cohort study of perinatal depression on the Thai-Myanmar border', *BMJ Open*, 8:e017129, 2018. doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2017-017129.

(with A. Kim, C. Roberts, B. Feagan & R. Banerjee et al.), 'Developing a Standard Set of Patient-Centred Outcomes for Inflammatory Bowel Disease – An International, Cross-disciplinary Consensus', *Journal of Crohns and Colitis*, 12(4): 408-18, 2018. doi: 10.1093/ecco-jcc/jjx161.

(with A. Sibley, E. Davis, M. Sheehan & A.Pollard), 'The Family Context of Assent: Comparison of Child and Parent Perspectives on Familial Decision-Making', *Children & Society*, 32: 266–78, 2018.

(with G. Fellmeth, E. Plugge, M. Fazel & P. Charunwattana et al.), 'Validation of the Refugee Health Screener-15 for the assessment of perinatal depression among Karen and Burmese women on the Thai-Myanmar border.' *PLoS One*, 13(5): e0197403, 2018. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0197403.

(with E Gibbons), 'An alternative approach to implementing patient-reported outcome measures', *Pilot and Feasibility Studies*, 4:96, 2018. doi: 10.1186/s40814-018-0289-1.

(with E. Speed), 'Society and changing patterns of health and illness', in G. Scambler, ed, *Sociology as Applied to Health and Medicine*, London: Palgrave Macmillan, 2018.

(with N. Mays), 'Assessing health care system performance', in G. Scambler, ed, op cit.

'Measuring health outcomes', in G. Scambler, ed, op cit.

JEAN FLEMMING (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My second year at Nuffield was spent submitting research from my PhD thesis to peer-reviewed journals, and working on new research projects

related to how to best understand labour market frictions and their consequences. The main project argues that commuting is a special (dis) amenity of the job in the sense that there is a traffic externality through which workers' amenities interact. Using data from the UK, I find that commuting distance is an important factor to understand workers' job-to-job transitions, and I argue that this in turn can have large dynamic effects on career profiles and dispersion in both labour income and utility. I find that the traffic externality is crucial in the way in which commuting as an amenity affects labour market outcomes. In addition, I have been asked to revise and resubmit two papers that I submitted to top economics journals. I spent summer 2018 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as a fellowship recipient of the Summer Economics Fellows Program, sponsored by the American Economic Association and the National Science Foundation.

DUNCAN GALLIE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

My principal research work this academic year has been the preparation and successful completion of the 2017 British Skills and Employment Survey. I have been working together on this with Professors Alan Felstead of the University of Cardiff and Francis Green of the UCL Institute of Education. The survey is the latest part of 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, 2006 and 2012 (coordinated by Francis Green and Alan Felstead). While most items in the survey are replicated from those in previous waves to provide good trend data, the 2017 survey is distinctive in providing for the first time representative data on workers' perceptions about their involvement in activities that enhance productivity at work. It also includes a new section on beliefs about fairness at work. A first public presentation of the results took place in a dedicated conference in Church House, Westminster, in July 2018.

I have been working also as a member of the EU's 'Quality of Jobs and Innovation Generated Employment Outcomes (Quinne)' Horizon 2020 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'. I have produced a working paper for the project examining changes in inequalities in work in European countries

between 2005 and 2015, drawing on data from the European Working Conditions Survey. This was presented at a conference at the OECD in May 2018. I also have been working on an article and two book chapters examining trends in and determinants of peoples' work values and the meaning they attach to work.

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, and contributed a chapter to the report presenting the conclusions of the group. I have continued to be a Member of the Scientific Committee of the Paris School of Economics

Publications

'Understanding the quality of the working environment: Main issues and interpretative models', in OECD, OECD Guidelines on Measuring the Quality of the Working Environment, chapter 3, Paris: OECD, 2017.

'Quality of Work and Innovative Capacity – Implications for Social Equality', QuinnE Working Paper No. 8, Lund: Sweden, April 2018.

ELISABETH GARRATT (RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year was a fairly quiet year for me academically, as I spent most of it away from College on maternity leave with my son, Arthur. Nonetheless I do have two key highlights to share.

First, I undertook the first attempt to estimate the scale of foodbank use in the UK. The sharp rise in foodbank use over the past five years suggests a proliferation of food insecurity, yet national figures do not distinguish between single and repeat visits. Consequently, the true prevalence of foodbank use in Britain is unknown. The number of times that people visit foodbanks, and whether repeat visits are more common among certain groups also remain open questions. Using data on referrals to West Cheshire Foodbank I undertook a case study of repeat foodbank use. Found that between 0.9 and 1.3 per cent of people in West Cheshire sought assistance from West Cheshire Foodbank between 2013 and 2015. If scaled up nationally, this would equate to an estimated 850,000 people across Britain. The growing number of total recipients outpaced the number of unique recipients,

demonstrating that foodbank use is becoming both more widespread and more entrenched. Working-age and one-person households made more visits, strengthening concerns about welfare retrenchment in these groups. I presented this work at the 2018 Food and Poverty conference in April – the UK's first conference dedicated to this topic.

Second, I was awarded a research grant from the John Fell Fund to conduct research into people's experiences of homelessness in the city of Oxford. Following some encouraging improvements in the early 2000s, the problem of homelessness has re-emerged with renewed intensity in recent years. Stark rises in homelessness have prompted widespread concerns about the existing lack of understanding of the drivers of this increase, and of the effectiveness of alleviation measures. This project has three objectives: (1) To establish people's trajectories through and exits from different homeless experiences; (2) To ascertain the risk factors for different trajectories between these experiences, the groups most in need, and the sort of remedies required; (3) To identify service users' assessments of the effectiveness of statutory and non-statutory homelessness prevention and relief services to meet the needs of Oxford's homeless population. These questions will be explored through 100 in-depth qualitative interviews with current and formerly homeless people within the city of Oxford.

Publications

(with K. Purdam), 'Researching UK Food Insecurity and Foodbank Use Using a Mixed Methods Approach', SAGE Research Methods Cases, SAGE Publications Ltd.

'Please sir, I want some more: An exploration of repeat foodbank use', *BMC Public Health*, 17(1): 828, 2017.

JONATHAN GERSHUNY (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

A large part of this year has been devoted to working, with other members of my research group, to develop our provision of time use data resources to the wider research community. Our central product, the Multinational Time Use Study, brings together nationally representative samples of time use diaries, harmonizing (reorganizing data structures and recoding variables into standard formats for cross-national and cross-time comparison) and distributing these materials without charge to researchers across

the world. The MTUS now includes more than 1.25 million harmonized diary days, including more than 85 surveys for 25 countries, covering the period 1961 to 2015. It focuses on Western Europe, North America and Australia, but the archive is still expanding, to cover the Pacific Rim (e.g., Korea), with new data from India, Pakistan and Eastern Europe still in preparation. Researchers can access versions of the MTUS data at www.timeuse.org. We also provide a subset of this data for distribution via the US Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS). MTUS has more than 1200 users worldwide.

The research group (the ESRC- and ERC-funded Centre for Time Use Research – CTUR) has also continued its collaboration with the Office for National Statistics on the application of time-use data in, for example, extensions to National Product estimates, and measures of national health and well-being, estimated from our evidence on the UK population's activities of daily life. We have started to provide similar evidence and advice to the Government of Scotland.

Our work on health issues is now expanding considerably. CTUR members or associates have contributed to five of the 15 articles of a special issue of BMC Public Health (forthcoming next year) on the subject of time-use applications to epidemiological research.

I have also spent part of this year writing applications for CTUR's quinquennial refunding exercise, which are, I am sad to have to write, being submitted through University College London.

Publications

(with O. Sullivan & J. P. Robinson), 'Stalled or uneven gender revolution? A long term processual framework for understanding why change is slow', *Journal of Family Theory and Review*, 263-79, 2018. doi:10.1111/jftr.122482018.

(with O. Sullivan), 'Speed-Up Society? Evidence from the UK 2000 and 2015 Time Use Diary Surveys', *Sociology*, 52(1): 20-38, 2018.

(with K. Fisher), 'Lévolution des usages du temps. Exploit, Labeur, honneur, travail: une analyse international sur longue période', *Futuribles*, 421, 1-22, 2017.

(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.

JOHN GOLDTHORPE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

My activities during this year have been largely in continuation of those described in last year's report.

Most of my time has been devoted to working together with Erzsébet Bukodi on the completion of our book, *Social Mobility and Education in Britain: Research, Politics and Policy.* This went to press in early summer and will be published later this year. We have sent proofs to the Social Mobility Commission and will be meeting their staff shortly.

I have also been working with Erzsébet in two other ways: in completing papers from our project, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, on the effects of parents' class, status and education on their children's educational attainment; and on a paper on comparative class mobility in Europe, which will be presented at a conference in Barcelona in October, and published in a collective volume.

My work on the history of social mobility research in Britain led to a paper that I presented to a conference on the history of British sociology held in Edinburgh in April, and may also appear in a collective volume or, if not, in a journal. A Chinese translation has been proposed.

Finally, I continued to act as a consultant on the occupational re-basing of the National Statistics Socio-Economic Classification for the 2021 Census. It has been agreed that a number of questions of relevance will be included in a forthcoming round of the Labour Force Survey and the information obtained should throw important new light on the changing occupational distribution of different forms of employment relations.

EZEQUIEL GONZÁLEZ-OCANTOS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During the 2017-2018 academic year, my book Shifting Legal Visions: Judicial Change and Human Rights Trials in Latin America (Cambridge

University Press, 2016) won the Best Book Award from the Human Rights Section of the International Studies Association. The book had already won two other international awards in the previous academic year.

I also continued working on several research projects analyzing the behavior and impact of judiciaries in domestic and international politics. First, I wrote an article that traces the origins and dynamics of the dialogue between the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and Latin American high courts, which led to the development of robust norms regarding judges' international legal obligations in the area of human rights. Theoretically, the piece seeks to understand how international norms take hold when the actors who promote them (in my case, the Inter-American Court) lack clear templates regarding the behavioral, technocratic, or moral standards they would like states to adopt. I develop an account of one possible process, 'communicative entrepreneurship', via which actors trigger horizontal and open-ended conversations about the contours of new norms using nudges and networking strategies. Communicative entrepreneurship stands in contrast to the widely applied model of 'norm entrepreneurship'. The article is now forthcoming in International Studies Quarterly, a leading International Relations journal.

Second, in collaboration with Elias Dinas (European University Institute), I fielded a survey experiment in the UK to explore how citizens' evaluations of the famous Supreme Court ruling on Brexit vary as a function of theoretically grounded framings. We found that acceptance of the ruling as binding and final is greater when the court is able to signal compensations to losers (in this case, 'Leavers'), and when political parties pledge compliance with the decision. By contrast, populist attacks against the court (think of the infamous 'enemies of the people') do not dent levels of acceptance. The study sheds light on the conditions under which courts are able to become effective arbiters of political conflict. The paper is now forthcoming in the Law and Society Review, the flagship journal of the Law and Society Association.

Finally, I made progress on a new project that examines the public opinion effects of the recent wave of anti-corruption judicial activism in Latin America. Like never before, courts in this region are investigating and punishing corruption. These are highly disruptive interventions in political life. Specifically, I am interested in assessing emotional reactions to anti-

corruption judicial activism (whether they trigger mobilizing emotions such as hope or anger, or paralyzing ones, such as anxiety or fear), and the extent to which they lead to reductions in citizens' levels of tolerance for corruption and political cynicism. I presented preliminary findings from a series of survey experiments conducted in Brazil and Peru at two international conferences, and I'm now working on preparing the article for submission to a peer-reviewed journal.

Publications

'Communicative Entrepreneurs: The Case of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights' Dialogue with National Judges', *International Studies Quarterly*, forthcoming.

(with E. Dinas), 'Bias, Compensation and Compliance: Sources of Mass Acceptance of the UK Supreme Court's Brexit Decision', *Law and Society Review*, forthcoming.

(with P. Muñoz), 'Political Clientelism', in W. Outhwaite & S. Turner, eds, *The SAGE Handbook of Political Sociology*, Thousand Oaks, CA: SAGE, 2017.

MICHAEL GRÄTZ (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This third year was my last year at Nuffield. I spent the last months of it in Bielefeld teaching social inequality as an interim professor. I have now moved on to a position as a researcher at the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI), Stockholm University and at the Institute for Futures Studies in Stockholm.

In the last academic year I published a study on sibling differences and similarities in education in Germany. We, a team of nine authors, have currently under review a cross-national comparative study in which we apply this approach to six countries comparing Finland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The main outcome of this comparison is that there is much less variation in educational mobility between countries as often assumed.

During the last academic year, I presented current research at the European Consortium for Sociological Research conference, the Alpine Population Conference, the Akademie für Soziologie conference, and the Socio-Economic

Panel User conference. I also gave invited talks in Berlin, Turku and Stockholm. I continued my collaboration with Øyvind Wiborg (University of Oslo and Oslo Metropolitan University) using quantile regression models to show variation in the relationship between family background and academic performance between low-, middle-, and high-performing children. I also started some new projects looking at the mechanisms underlying the intergenerational transmission of advantage.

Publications

'Competition in the Family: Inequality between Siblings and the Intergenerational Transmission of Educational Advantage', *Sociological Science*. 5: 246-69, 2018, doi: 10.15195/v5.a11.

ALEXI GUGUSHVILI (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the 2017-2018 academic year, I continued working on various research projects related to socio-economic inequalities, health and social welfare. My study in which I investigated cross-national differences in social mobility in post-socialist countries was published in Research in Social Stratification and Mobility. In a study published in International Journal of Social Welfare, I explored the links between individuals' perception of experiencing intergenerational mobility and their support for different welfare state programmes. In a paper published in Social Indicators Research with my colleagues, I found that intergenerational mobility in relative educational attainment has varying association with binge drinking and smoking. In an article published in International Journal of Public Health, I argued that intergenerational paternal and maternal influences on smoking should be taken into account in studies seeking to monitor the rates of smoking and the impact of tobacco control programmes. Finally, in a piece published in Drug and Alcohol Dependence, I investigated predictors of frequent alcohol consumption in Russia.

In the course of the year, I was invited to talk about my ongoing work on various implications of intergenerational social mobility at the Mannheim Centre for European Social Research (MZES) in Germany, and at the Department of Sociology of the University of Oslo in Norway. I presented my research within Oxford at the Department of Social Policy and Intervention's Social Inequality Research Group as well as at Nuffield College's postdoctoral seminar. I participated in the 28th International Sociological Association's

Research Committee meeting held in Toronto, Canada with a presentation on the links between intergenerational social mobility and emigration intentions, and in the British Sociological Association's (BSA) annual conference held in Newcastle, UK with a presentation on the effects of intergenerational educational mobility on physiological distress. The latter findings have garnered much media attention including by *The Times* (the front page feature), *The Guardian*, the BBC, *Newsweek*, *Huffington Post*, *Daily Mail*, *Evening Standard*, *Herald Scotland*, *Daily Telegraph*, *Esquire*, Yahoo News, and MSN. These findings were also covered by newspapers, radio stations, and websites around the world including in Italy, France, Ireland, Norway, Turkey, South Africa, Indonesia, Malaysia, Brazil, China, and Russia.

I have also successfully completed the research project funded by the Oxford University Press's John Fell Fund with a concluding workshop on the Consequences of Intergenerational Social Mobility for Health and Wellbeing held in Nuffield College on 6 July 2018 and attended by Nuffield sociology fellows and external academics from Sweden and Belgium. In addition to ongoing research, I continued to teach evidence-based policy evaluation methods on difference-in-differences and matching estimators to students of the Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation programme as well as an option paper on Health Systems and Health Inequality (together with Dr Pavel Ovseiko) to students of Comparative Social Policy programme. In Michaelmas Term 2017, I was also involved in teaching an undergraduate option paper on Social Policy.

Publications

'Change or continuity? Intergenerational social mobility and post-communist transition', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility'*, 52: 59–71, 2017. doi: 10.1016/j.rssm.2017.10.004.

'A multilevel analysis of perceived intergenerational mobility and welfare state preferences', *International Journal of Social Welfare*, 1–15, 2018. doi: 10.1111/ijsw.12316.

(with A. Azarova, D. Irdam, W. Crenna-Jennings, L. King, M. Murphy & M. McKee), 'Correlates of frequent alcohol consumption among middle-aged and older men and women in Russia: A multilevel analysis of the PrivMort retrospective cohort study', *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 188: 39–44, 2018a. doi: 10.1016/j.drugalcdep.2018.03.038.

(with A. Azarova, D. Irdam, W. Crenna-Jennings, L. King, M. Murphy & M. McKee), 'Parental transmission of smoking among middle-aged and older populations in Russia and Belarus', *International Journal of Public Health*, 63: 349-58. 2018b. doi: 10.1007/s00038-017-1068-0.

(with A. Azarova, K. Doniec, D. Irdam, L. King, M. McKee & M. Murphy), 'Intergenerational Mobility in Relative Educational Attainment and Health-Related Behaviours', *Social Indicators Research*, 2018c. doi: 10.1007/s11205-017-1834-7.

CHARLOTTE HABERSTROH (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

This academic year, I continued my research into the comparative political economy of secondary school reforms. On the one hand, I worked on my book project, Equalising opportunities in postindustrial societies: distributional trade-offs and the politics of school reform. I presented the project in the Comparative Political Economy seminar at Nuffield College. On the other hand, I have started a new pilot project on the Comparative Analysis of Teacher Labour Markets with the support of a John Fell Fund small grant. This new project translates the vague political promise of equal opportunities in education, ubiquitous in Western welfare states, into one concrete policy problem: how to regulate teacher labour markets to ensure poor students receive quality teaching in socially segregated school systems. Following an analysis of the literature on teacher employment and teacher quality, I developed relevant indicators for cross-national comparison of teacher employment regulations, especially initial appointments into the profession and teacher mobility.

Furthermore, I have had the opportunity to continue my work towards building a European early-career research network on Politics of Education research by organizing and hosting a workshop at Nuffield College in September 2018 with the generous support of a grant from the Group Chairs' Committee

At the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, I continued to co-organize our departmental Methods Hub activities, contributed to qualitative methods teaching and thesis supervision on the MSc in Comparative Social Policy, and acted as convener of the research group on Politics of Social Policy.

ANTHONY HEATH (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I continue to direct the College's Centre for Social Investigation (CSI). My main work this year has been finishing CSI's book 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 the new giants of Unfairness and Discord.

I am also in the final stages of editing a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. The special issue contains a collection of articles by an international team researching European publics' attitudes to immigration (based on a module of guestions included in the 2014 wave of the European Social Survey). Lindsay Richards and I show in our article 'Contested boundaries: consensus and dissensus in European attitudes to immigration' that eastern European countries such as Hungary and the Czech Republic are rather unfavourable toward immigration but are also fairly consensual. In contrast, North European countries such as Norway and Sweden tend to be much more positive about immigration but at the same time are guite divided internally. In further work for the OECD we also show that the differences in attitudes both within and between countries have been growing over the past decade. This may help to explain why the EU has been finding it so difficult to construct a common approach to immigration and the refugee crisis.

I also led a British Academy working group exploring practical initiatives for promoting social integration in local communities. The report was launched at Westminster and contributed to the government's subsequent Green Paper on social integration.

Publications

(with E. Garratt, R. Kashyap, Y. Li & L. Richards), Social Progress in Britain, Oxford University Press, 2018.

(with H. G van de Werfhorst), 'Selectivity of migration and the educational disadvantages of second-generation immigrants in ten host societies', European Journal of Population, 2018. doi: 10.1007/s10680-018-9484-2.

(with L. Richards & N. Carl), 'Red lines and compromises: mapping underlying complexities of Brexit preferences', The Political Quarterly, 2018. doi: 10.1111/1467-923X.12488.

(with W. Zwysen), 'Entrenched disadvantage? Intergenerational mobility of young natives with a migration background', in *Catching UP? Country Studies on Intergenerational Mobility and Children of Immigrants*, 145-68, Paris: OECD publishing, 2018.

'Introduction' to 'If you could do one thing...' 10 local actions to promote social integration, British Academy, 2017.

(with A. Mustafa), 'Poverty and the labour market', in F. Elahi & O. Khan, eds., *Islamophobia: Still a challenge for us all*, Runnymede Trust, 2018.

SIR DAVID F. HENDRY (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I co-directed 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) with Felix Pretis. We are delighted that the Robertson Foundation have continued Climate Econometrics funding for a further three years, and we are now located at the College, with additional support from the College's Academic Fund.

Comparisons between scenarios are widely used for planning future responses. Differences between scenario paths are often interpreted as likely differences between outcomes, but their significance depends only on that of the perturbed variable in the estimated model. Even using correctly specified models, additional conditions are needed to sustain such inferences. In models with multiple covariates, inferences about scenario differences depend on the invariance of relations to interventions. Automatic detection of structural breaks in models can identify in-sample failures of invariance prior to inappropriate interventions (with Felix Pretis).

As significance levels control the probabilities of retaining both null and relevant variables, we investigated their role when selecting models for forecasting. We established that looser than conventional levels are preferred (albeit many other features also affect forecast performance), and that the costs of model selection are small. However, chance retention of irrelevant variables that shift over the forecast horizon will worsen performance (with Jennifer Castle and Jurgen Doornik).

We considered the risk and exposure of coastal cities to future sea-level rise, examined the drivers thereof, especially more frequent and greater storm surges, as well as adaptations that might help. Differences in losses become increasingly marked between business-as-usual, leading to 4°C increases, and the strong mitigation of 1.5°C recommended by Paris CoP21 (with Luke Jackson).

I delivered plenary addresses on climate econometrics at the World Conference in Environmental and Resource Economics in Gothenburg and International Symposium on Forecasting in Boulder, Colorado, as well as taught on their First Forecasting Summer School there. I gave conference presentations at Computational and Financial Econometrics, London; Argentine Association of Political Economy, Bariloche, Argentina; New Developments in the Economics of Imperfect Knowledge, INET, Edinburgh; Climate Econometrics, Rome and CAF, Buenos Aires; and talks at Milan-Bicocca and Pisa Universities; as well as at the Oxford Martin School (see www.youtube.com/watch?v=919MEnyRzKA).

Publications

(with J.L. Castle & H. Druba), 'Explaining Nowcast Errors', *EURONA*, 57–87, 2/2017.

(with J.L. Castle & O. Kitov), 'Forecasting and Nowcasting Macroeconomic Variables: A Methodological Overview', 53–110 in *Handbook on Rapid Estimates*, UN and Eurostat, 2017.

(with J.L. Castle & A.B. Martinez), 'Evaluating Forecasts, Narratives and Policy using a Test of Invariance', *Econometrics*, 5(3): 39–66, 2017.

(with J.A. Duffy), 'The Impact of Near-Integrated Measurement Errors on Modelling Long-run Macroeconomic Time Series', *Econometric Reviews*, 36, 568–87, 2017.

'Deciding between Alternative Approaches in Macroeconomics', *International Journal of Forecasting*, 34, 119–35, with 'Response to the Discussants', 142–46, 2018.

(with J.N.J. Muellbauer), 'The Future of Macroeconomics: Macro Theory and Models at the Bank of England', *Oxford Review of Economic Policy*, 34: 287–328. 2018.

OLE JANN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was the second of three years of my Postdoctoral Prize Fellowship. It may be helpful to think of it as the second act of a three-act play: The stage is set and we have become acquainted with a diverse cast of characters — but the climactic scene in which the protagonist snatches the coveted position from the jaws of defeat is yet to come.

Anyone who has dealt with referees and editors will not suspect that this play is lacking in conflict. But as in any good story, the more important developments are within, as this year not only brought new collaborations and new skills, but also a better understanding of myself and the research that I want to do.

This year saw the completion of a first draft of my research paper on 'echo chambers' and efficient segregation. Together with Christoph Schottmüller, I argue that societal debate is characterized by differences in information and in preferences. The differences in preferences can contaminate the exchange of information – such as when people dismiss their opponents arguments by saying 'Of course he would say that, wouldn't he?' In such cases, segregation – and even echo chambers and safe spaces – can be beneficial for society. The real culprit, we argue, are polarized preferences and distrust of each other's motives. This project also includes an empirical part – a novelty for me. For this, I have spent quite some time familiarizing myself with how to collect data from the internet, and how to analyze and interpret the large masses of information that one gets this way.

Sometime last year, I predicted that a new geological era would arrive before any of my current working papers get published. I was proven correct when the International Union of Geological Sciences declared earlier this year that we are now living in the Meghalayan Age. At around the same time, my paper on privacy (see last year's report) received a 'revise and resubmit' at the *Economic Journal*.

I have also done work (with Nenad Kos) on what happens if rejections (of loan applications or manuscripts) are published, and whom that can make better off. As in previous years, I have spent considerable time on refining and clarifying the arguments in my older papers.

During this year, I also served as Junior Dean of Nuffield. This is a part-time position which usually occupies only a few hours a week – yet I found some of the associated tasks both more interesting and formidable than I had expected.

JAN O. JONSSON (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

Spent much of this academic year studying ethnic integration and educational inequality, still serving as co-Director of the longitudinal Swedish Level-of-Living Surveys (LNU), and as PI for the Swedish part of an internationally comparative survey on adolescents in Sweden, England, Germany, and the Netherlands, CILS4EU (The Children of Immigrants Longitudinal Survey in Four European Countris).

Much of year was devoted to the study of ethnic inequality and integration on the CILS4EU data. Together with Frank Kalter (Mannheim University), Frank van Tubergen (Utrecht University), and Anthony Heath, I have been studying integration processes of adolescents in comparative perspective. The results are published in our edited book entitled *Growing up in Diverse Societies* (OUP, 2018). 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. Integration, while swift in some areas, are slow in coming in others. In dimensions such as religiosity, tolerance, and gender equality, there are large gaps between the second generation – who were born in the host country by immigrated parents – and the majority population. We argue that deep-lying processes such as stratification, segregation, and socialisation are often underestimated and lead people and politicians to expect quicker and more comprehensive integration than what is warranted.

I also worked on a book on educational inequality, asking why children of socioeconomically disadvantaged parents and immigrant parents show both similar and different educational careers. Also here, we use CILS4EU data-set to great effect, as it contains indicators of parent-child relations as well as cognitive and verbal tests, and has a longitudinal element as well. A chapter from this book project, written together with Stephanie Plenty, Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm, was presented at the 2018 annual meeting of the Population Association of America.

I also continued my research on intergenerational processes, together with Per Engzell and Carina Mood (Swedish Institute for Social Research, Stockholm University). We will present our paper on three-generation income mobility, suggesting that 'grand-parental effects' are mostly due to insufficiently speciefied models, at the annual conference of European Consortium for Sociological Research (ESCR).

On other business, I contributed to the report, published in 2018, evaluating Norwegian sociology; I continued my work for the Norwegian Research Council, now as a member of the Board of the Programme for Research and Innovation in the Educational Sector (FINNUT); I continued being on the Scientific Advisory Board of MZES, University of Mannheim; the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, Class IX; and on the board of the ECSR.

Publications

(with F. Kalter, F. van Tubergen & A. Heath, eds.), *Growing Up in Diverse Societies: The Integration of the Children of Immigrants in England, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden*, Oxford: Oxford University Press for the British Academy, 2018.

(with F. Kalter & F. van Tubergen) 'Studying integration: Ethnic minority and majority youth in comparative perspective', in *Growing Up in Diverse Societies*, Chapter 1, 1-39, ibid.

'Immigration and integration: Key characteristics of host countries and their immigrants', in *Growing Up in Diverse Societies*, Chapter 2, 40-61, ibid.

(with C. Mood), 'Mental well-being in boys and girls of immigrant background: The balance between vulnerability and resilience', in *Growing Up in Diverse Societies*, Chapter 14, 369-97, ibid.

LUCIE KALOUSOVA (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My first year at Nuffield has been occupied with completing projects that have sprung up from my Ph.D. thesis work and getting acquainted with Nuffield's intellectual community. I've developed my work in two core substantive areas: social inequality outcomes' modifiability and population consequences of social immobility. In addition, I have advanced my collaborative methodological study of survey and administrative data match quality, showing large differences in how accurately major US surveys record respondent mortality.

In the first conceptual vein, I completed a series of independent and co-authored manuscripts examining whether and to what extent tobacco control policy, cigarette taxes, and smoke-free laws contribute to modifying the association between social class and smoking in the United States. The results show mixed results and highlight that the influence of policy on health disparities might change over the life course. In some subpopulations, such as young adults, higher taxes have pro-equity implications. Among young adults, the lowest income and most educationally disadvantaged people realize the largest benefits. In contrast, among middle-age and older adults, tobacco control policies deter the most educated and upper middle-class people from smoking. The countervailing age and social class associations between tobacco control policies and smoking are masked in population-level analyses that do not consider the possibility of heterogenous treatment effects. In related work, I, along with another group of co-authors, examined whether and to what extent housing assistance can be protective of health in both adults and their children. We find that housing assistance to renters is not associated with measurable improvements in their health in the short or medium terms. We are currently investigating children's outcomes.

I've continued my independent work on social immobility and population health. This research departs from the well-covered area of social mobility effects on individual health and asks: What implications do intergenerational social mobility patterns have for the distribution of health within societies? Looking at data from several US cohorts, I find that more social mobility within a cohort, whether upward or downward, is associated with a lower population prevalence of smoking. I speculate that the lower population prevalence of smoking in cohorts with greater mobility can be explained by parallel processes of cultural class assimilation, where upwardly mobile adults quit at greater than expected rates, as they are adapting to the practices in their destination class, and downwardly mobile adults do not fully adopt health behaviours of their destination class, because smoking is almost exclusively adopted in childhood.

Work from these projects has been presented at this year's Population Association of Americas 2018 meeting, American Sociological Association meeting, Population Health Science Research Workshop at Boston University, and World Conference on Tobacco or Health in Cape Town.

03

Publications

(with M. Evangelist), 'Rent Assistance and Health: Findings from Detroit.' *Housing Studies*, 2018. doi: 10.1080/02673037.2018.1441977.

RIDHI KASHYAP (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The 2017–2018 academic year was my first year in my new role as Professorial Fellow at Nuffield College and Associate Professor of Social Demography jointly with the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology. I took over the teaching for two courses in demography, one at the undergraduate and one at the MPhil level, and a significant part of my first two terms of the year were devoted to preparing and teaching them. Lecturing for both these courses enabled me to revisit important papers and discover new ones in the field, and has provided inspiration for future avenues for my own research.

In terms of research, I continued working on gender inequalities in infant and child mortality in countries with strong son preference. Even though sex-selective abortion as indicated by sex ratio at birth distortions in populations such as China and India have been widely noted, anomalous male/female ratios indicative of female mortality disadvantage in childhood also persist. In ongoing work, some of which was published this year, I have been studying where son preference is concentrated in mortality disadvantage for girls and where it is expressed in the form of prenatal sex selection. Measuring to what extent female mortality disadvantage at younger ages in contexts with son preference is attributable to explicit gender discrimination is also methodologically challenging. Julia Behrman and I have been using novel data on mixed-sex twins in India to try and estimate the effects of gender discrimination for excess female under-five mortality.

This year I was awarded a 'Big Data for Gender' research grant from Data2X, an initiative of the United Nations Foundation, for a project that examines how digital trace data from the web can be leveraged to measure gender inequality indicators related to the sustainable development goals, particularly in less developed country contexts. As a part of this project, my collaborators and I have been exploring how aggregate, anonymous advertising data from large online platforms such as Google and Facebook can be used as a type of 'digital census' to measure different types of gender inequalities, including those in access to internet and mobile phones.

education and occupations. Our approach so far has been to validate web data against conventional census and survey data sources where available to understand their potential and pitfalls. So far, the results are promising and suggest that online measures are often strongly correlated with measures obtained using conventional data sources such as surveys and censuses. The wider geographical coverage and real-time availability of web data have the potential to complement conventional social science data sources, which are more resource-intensive and suffer from time lags in reporting.

Publications

'Is prenatal sex selection associated with lower female child mortality?' *Population Studies*, 1-22, 2018. doi: 10.1080/00324728.2018.1442583

(with M. Fatehkia and I. Weber), 'Using Facebook ad data to track the global digital gender gap', *World Development*, 107, 189-209, 2018.

(with Y. Mejova et al.), 'Measuring subnational digital gender inequality in India through gender gaps in Facebook use', in *Proceedings of the 1st ACM SIGCAS Conference on Computing and Sustainable Societies*, 43, ACM, 2018.

DESMOND KING (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

He undertook research in American political development, political economy and comparative politics. First, in US politics he submitted papers on the rise and rise of racialized education vouchers (with Ursula Hackett, Royal Holloway) and on the racial motives for school district secessions in four American states (with Richard Johnson, Lancaster). He gave seminars and lectures in Europe and the US on the significance and content of Trump presidency for domestic and foreign policy. His paper about Trump and America's racial orders with Rogers M Smith (University of Pennsylvania), applying the King-Smith racial policy alliances framework to the new Republican administration has been widely used and featured in the 'A Republic, if we can keep it' symposium in DC in April 2018. New papers commenced on public sector unions and black-white wage disparities (with Isabel Perera, Penn) and on local Tea Party efforts to stop affirmative affordable fair housing (with Margaret Weir, Brown).

Second, he continued research on the political economy of finance and the distributional consequences of central bank unconventional monetary policy with Lawrence Jacobs (Minnesota). Their 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 'critical dialogue' review in *Perspectives in Politics*. King and Jacobs have a forthcoming paper in *PS: Political Economy and Politics* on the 'the political economy of the Fed.' King's review in the *Financial Times* of Paul Tucker's book on bankers' accountability exposed the links between Polish films and central banking.

Third, 2017 saw the publication of the edited volume (with Patrick Le Galès, Sciences Po) about the reconfiguration of European states before and since 2008. King and Le Galès also published a paper on the role of the state in renewed populism in the US, UK and France. Other work on state theory included a paper on the redeployment of executive power in the US.

King served as Director of Graduate Studies for Politics in the department. He undertook assessments of grants and research applications for several institutions, learned societies and foundations, and responded to the usual requests for tenure and promotion letters of assessment. King gave talks and seminars at Sciences Po, Paris, Northwestern University, the American Century/Cornell University seminar on American democracy in Washington DC, gave a keynote to the annual Toronto Political Development Workshop, presented to the Anxieties of Democracy workshop held in Yale, and presented research papers to the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the Social Science History Association and the International Political Science Association. He was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in October 2017.

Publications

(with P. Le Galès), Reconfiguring European States in Crisis. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2017. Chapters: 'A Reconfigured State? European Policy States in a globalizing world', (with Le Galès); 'Assimilation, Security and Borders in the Member States' (with Le Galès & Vitale); and 'The Making of a Transnational, Capitalist Policy Member State', (with Le Galès).

(with J. Page), 'Toward Transitional Justice: Black reparations and the end of Mass Incarceration', *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 41, 2018, and reprinted in J. Hughes & D. Kostovicova, eds., *Rethinking Reconcilation and Transitional Justice after Conflict*, London: Routledge, 2018.

(with P. Le Galès), 'The three constituencies of the state: Why the state lost unifying energy', *British Journal of Sociology*, 68(S1): S11-33, 2017.

(with R. M. Smith), 'Race, ethnicity and populism: the constitutional challenge', in M. A. Graber, S. Levinson and M. Tushnet, eds, *Constitutional Democracies in Crisis*, New York: Oxford University Press, 2018.

Review of Paul Tucker, Unelected Power, Financial Times, 10 May 2018.

DAVID KIRK (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Of the many activities I was involved with this past year, I am most proud of my work at Nuffield involving objectives related to diversity, equity, and inclusion. With colleagues on the College's Equality Committee as well as Oxford's Q-Step Centre, this year we began planning a graduate access initiative specifically designed to expand educational opportunities for groups underrepresented among graduate students and university faculty. This initiative, called the Nuffield Undergraduate Scholars Institute, will officially launch in the summer of 2019 for a two year pilot period. While Oxford has several initiatives to widen access for undergraduate students, the Scholars Institute is breaking new ground for graduate access. It embodies Nuffield's firm commitment to advancing educational opportunities.

Over the past year I continued to devote attention to research questions related to crime, justice, and the law. I recently completed a draft book manuscript under contract with Oxford University Press for a project which examines why so many former prisoners reoffend as well as solutions for persistent criminal recidivism. 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 new city. This year I also completed several papers on other projects, which are listed below. One to highlight in particular is the publication in *Journal of Experimental Criminology*. In this study, I implemented an experimental housing mobility program for former prisoners, finding that treatment group members who moved to a new city after release from prison were substantially less likely to get rearrested in the future than control group members who returned home to their former location of residence.

Publications

'Where the Other 1 Percent Live: An Examination of Changes in the Spatial Concentration of the Formerly Incarcerated,' RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences, forthcoming.

(with G. Barnes, J. Hyatt, & B. Kearley), 'The Impact of Residential Change and Housing Stability on Recidivism: Pilot Results from the Maryland Opportunities through Vouchers Experiment (MOVE)', *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, 14(2): 213-26, 2018. doi: 10.1007/s11292-017-9317-z.

(with S. Wakefield), 'Collateral Consequences of Punishment: A Critical Review and Path Forward,' *Annual Review of Criminology*, 1, 171-94, 2018. doi: 10.1146/annurey-criminol-032317-092045

PAUL KLEMPERER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The beneficiaries of Paul Klemperer's policy advice this year (all *pro bono*; mainly about auctions) included several governments and, importantly, Nuffield's JCR for whom a simple form of his Product-Mix Auction was the ideal design for selling leases of second-hand gym equipment. His work developing a suite of computer programs to facilitate practical implementation of different versions of the auction has been greatly aided by Nuffield DPhil student Simon Finster.

His research papers, (free, open-source) auction software, and videos of some recent talks etc., are at www.paulklemperer.org.

He continues 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 third and last year of my British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship which marks the end of my seven years at the College. From September 2018 onwards, I will take up a new position as senior researcher at the Berlin-based Centre for East European and International Studies (ZOiS). Over the past twelve months, my research has continued along four dimensions with a number of long-term projects having seen their completion.

First, my comparative analysis of youth mobilisation during the moments of regime crisis has now been published with Oxford University Press. The book compares the consolidation that occurred as a response to the post-2004 regime crisis in the Russian Federation with other moments of regime crisis across Europe and draws on my doctoral research. As it is customary, the manuscript has been substantively reworked whilst being transformed into a monograph. In my new position in Berlin, I will extend my research on youth mobilisation. Over the last years, alongside my academic publications on youth and politics in Russia, I have published a number of pieces for the general public and policy makers, also using original survey data.

Second, I advanced with my research on political temporalities and the role of temporal strategies in political argumentation. It has proven particularly useful to study how temporalisation is part of political debates in the British parliament for which close to two hundred years of Hansard archive are available in digital format with speaker metadata associated. This long-term perspective on how terms such as crisis are being used to create political pressure has led to a first conference paper.

Third, a number of publications came out this year in relation to my research on migration. Following a workshop on political remittances organised last year at Nuffield, Lea Müller-Funk and myself have worked towards a special issue on the topic which is scheduled with the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*. The issue overall offers some new conceptual perspectives on political remittances and how it is distinct from other remittances. Empirically, the issue probes this concept with case studies stretching the 19th and 20th century covering Europe, Asia, and the Americas. My own entry into this field derives from a project using migrant letters with Gwendolyn Sasse, the work of which has been published in the form of three articles lately and which we continue to pursue jointly.

Lastly, my work on collective memory in the context of European integration has been expanded and with George Soroka I advanced a social science perspective on the analysis of historical narratives in the form of a long review article in the *Journal of Politics*. We have also just finished a workshop that took place at Harvard this August on the circulation of narratives about the past in legal and political discourse as well as its role for social movements across Europe. An article comparing the political expectations and meanings

associated with Europe across six member states, funded through the John Fell Fund, is forthcoming in the Journal of Political Ideologies.

Publications

Youth in Regime Crises: Comparative Perspectives from Russia to Weimar Germany, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018.

(with G. Sasse), 'The Simultaneity of Feeling German and Being American: Analyzing 150 years of private correspondence to understand patterns of immigrant integration' *Migration Studies*, online first.

(with G. Sasse), 'Integration and Identities: The Effect of Time, Migrant Networks and Political Crises on the Germans in the US' *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 60(4), 2018.

(with G. Sasse), 'Migrantische Netzwerke und Integration: Das transnationale Kommunikationsfeldsfeld deutscher Einwandererfamilien in den USA' Zeitschrift für vergleichende Politikwissenschaft 12(1): 211-28, 2018.

'Political Mobilisation and Discourse Networks: A New Youth and the Breakdown of the Soviet Union', *Europe-Asia Studies*, 69(10): 1626–61, 2017.

Longer Book Reviews in Journal of Politics and Journal of Law and Society.

CÉCILE LABORDE (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My book *Liberalism's Religion*, published by Harvard University Press in September 2017, has provoked interest and attention in the field and beyond. I have been invited to give lectures in Hamburg, Brussels, Munich, Yale, Princeton and at the Royal Academy in Dublin. I have participated in symposia about the book at the universities of Cardiff, Laval, Paris, Rijeka and Virginia, as well as at an Author-Meets-Critics at APSA Boston.

I have worked on taking the arguments further in article-length replies to my critics, which are being published as part of symposia dedicated to my book: in *Journal of Applied Philosophy, Critical Review of Social and Political Philosophy, Review of Politics, Criminal Law and Philosophy, Théoreme,* and the Syndicate Network.

On 31 May to 1 June, I organised (with PPRF Tony Taylor) a one-day symposium at Nuffield, which brought together 10 Oxford-based speakers

working in the the analytical, normative, legal, critical and historical traditions of political theory. The event – attended by over 100 people - used the pretext of the publication of *Liberalism's Religion* to showcase both the diversity and the excellence of Oxford political theory.

In parallel, I have published a few papers – one on abortion and marriage – and am working on a paper (with Lior Erez) on the ethics of cosmopolitan patriotism.

I also convene the Nuffield Workshop of Political Theory which meets every Tuesday in college throughout the three academic terms.

Publications

'Three Cheers for Liberal Modesty', *Critical Review of Social and Political Philosophy*, Online Spring 2018. doi: 10.1080/13698230.2018.1487228

'Abortion, Marriage and Cognate Problems', *American Journal of Jurisprudence*, 63(1): 33-48, 2018. doi: 10.1093/ajj/auy007.

'Religious Freedom, US Law, and Liberal Political Theory', *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*, 86(1): 241–43, 2018. doi: 10.1093/jaarel/lfx102.

'Egalitarian Justice and Religious Exemptions' in S. Mancini & M. Rosenfeld, eds, *The Conscience Wars: Rethinking the Balance between Religion, Identity, and Equality*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2018.

'Républicanisme critique et religion', in Olivier Christin (dir.), *Demain, la République*, Lormont, Le Bord de l'eau, coll. « Bibliothèque républicaine », 232, 2018.

LAURA LANGNER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I am still working as a PI on my ESRC Future Research Leaders' Grant, which looks at what makes dual career couples work.

This academic year my paper 'Flexible Men and Successful Women: The Influence of Flexible Working Hours on German Couples' Wages' was published in print in the *Work, Employment and Society* journal. It was also included in the Fatherhood Institute's 'Cash or Carry' report.

Moreover, Professor Frank Furstenberg, who had invited me to Pennsylvania in 2017, had been kindly invited by the Sociology Group to - among other things - work on our joint paper 'Gender Differences in Spousal Caregivers' Care and Housework: Fact or Fiction?' earlier this year, which has now been published. Many studies revealed a gender gap in spousal care during late life. However, this gap could be an artifact of methodological limitations (small and unrepresentative cross-sectional samples). Using a data set that overcomes these limitations, we re-examined the question of gender differences in spousal care and housework adjustment when a serious illness occurs. We used biannual waves between 2001 and 2015 of the German Socio-Economic Panel Study and growth curve analyses. We followed couples longitudinally (identified in the household questionnaire) to analyze shifts in spousal care hours and housework plus errand hours that occur as a response to the spousal care need. We tested for interactions with levels of care need and with gender. We found that men increase their care hours as much as women do, resulting in similar care hours. They also increase their housework and errand hours more than women do. Yet at lower levels of spousal care need, women still do more housework and errands because they spent more time doing housework before the illness. I further presented papers at the SOEP User conference (joint paper with Jonathan Gershuny) and the Humboldt University in Berlin (where I was a guest researcher at Professor Anette Fasang's research group over the summer). Three project papers were submitted for review.

On the impact front, both published papers received significant media attention (measured by Altmetric as belonging to the top 5 % within each journal and among all articles ever tracked by Altmetric) – from around the globe (China, India, Russia, England, South America, US, Korea, Italy). With regards to knowledge exchange, I further have been contacted by several non-academic stakeholders to provide expert advice on dual career couples and topics surrounding fathers' work-life balance.

Otherwise we have been busy preparing for the arrival of our second daughter this fall.

Publications

(with F. F. Furstenberg), 'Gender Differences in Spousal Caregivers' Care and Housework: Fact or Fiction?', *The Journals of Gerontology: Series B*, gby087. doi: 10.1093/geronb/gby087.

'Flexible Men and Successful Women: The Effects of Flexible Working Hours on German Couples' Wages', *Work, Employment and Society* 32(4): 687-706, 2018. doi: 10.1177/0950017017708161.

KENNETH MACDONALD (EMERITUS FELLOW)

Current academic orthodoxy sees Adam Smith as some variety of egalitarian; witness this from APSR (2016:34): 'There is now broad agreement among Smith scholars that he regarded poverty as deeply problematic and sought ways to combat it'. Having been precipitated into rereading (more on the precipitor in a moment) I found no evidence for this 'seeking' in the 18th century text. Passages invoked in support turned out to be decontextualised snippets, disattending to the arc of Smith's arguments.

The precipitor was the claim, by a former colleague, Robert Walker (The Shame of Poverty. OUP, 2014), that 'shame' is a defining component of poverty. The claim seemed absurd (think two persons at the bottom of the distribution, one ashamed, one angry, both poor), so requiring analysis. Walker asserts (p65): 'The [poverty] literature reviewed ... leads inexorably to Amartya Sen's assertion ... that shame lies at the 'irreducible absolutist core'. It is an idea that also occurred to Adam Smith". Reading shows Walker is right about the literature, though wrong about Sen's 'assertion' - and about Smith (who, in the passage invoked, considers the creditable labourer's response to taxation, not poverty). Further, whilst early Sen reads Smith correctly, later Sen misappropriates Smith as a precursor of his capability approach: 'Smith ... was concerned with such capability to function as 'the ability to appear in public without shame' '. That 'concern' is again not present in the text-on-the-page. Intertwining the exegesis of Smith, the more contemporary exegesis of Sen, and analytic argument showing that the logic of 'shame' renders it in any case unfit as a definer of poverty, generated a piece seven times longer than a standard article; I was lucky to find it a home.

The 18th century excursion continued in a paper (of more orthodox length, and shortly to become a book chapter) for an Edinburgh conference on the history of British sociology – the paper being an attempt to explicate whether the Scottish Enlightenment has any claim to contain precursors of sociology.

My other (less-successful) project, since last report, tackled Stata's bizarre handling of missing data within logical operators. Stata encodes 'missing' as a (very) large number, so non-zero, so (when interpreted as a logical variable) non-false, so 'true'. Thus, for example, Stata when both p and q are *unknown* treats 'p&q' as *true*. A nonsense; potentially a dangerous nonsense. I devised a Stata subroutine to handle this (and all more complex cases); described the code in an article, rejected by a reviewer for the *Stata Journal* as "far too difficult to understand".

Publication

'Of shame and poverty; and on misreading Sen and Adam Smith', *The Adam Smith Review*, 11:111-262, 2018.

KEVIN MAZUR (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent my second year at Nuffield working on several projects related to the Syrian uprising. Most of my effort was directed towards a book manuscript examining how the ethnic minority-dominated Syrian regime forged linkages to various parts of the population it ruled, and how these ties influenced patterns of challenge in the first year of the 2011 Syrian revolution, from the outbreak of the first protests to the descent into civil war. The manuscript demonstrates that patterns of contestation did not follow a simple ethnic logic but, rather, are best explained by informal state-society ties crossing ethnic boundaries; state efforts to forge networks into ethnic majority communities were effective in containing challenge in the early stages of contention, but informal rule through local intermediaries reinforced the networks that would impel and sustain anti-regime challenge as contention became increasingly violent. In June 2018, I held a workshop at Nuffield that brought together scholars of modern Syria, civil wars, and ethnic identity to discuss the manuscript. Additionally, an article version of the quantitative event analysis in the book will be published in Comparative Political Studies next year.

I have also been working on a detailed study of the role of tribal and extended family ties in radical Islamist groups in Deir al-Zor, a sparsely populated and historically tribal governorate of eastern Syria. The study demonstrates that broader tribal linkages no longer provide sustenance to or command the obedience of local communities, but also shows that extended family ties were crucial to radical Islamist groups' infiltration of armed rebel groups. In

fact, they proved central to the Islamic State's subordination of rival Islamist groups, in spite of the Islamic State's disparagement of such ties. The piece draws on interviews, local newspapers, oral histories, and historical documents to reconstruct the role of extended family ties in the period preceding the uprising and the chain of events leading to the Islamic State's ascendancy in the province.

Alongside my own work on Syria, I am also co-leading a program entitled 'Intermediaries in Contemporary Syria', supported by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung. The program provides training to young Syrian researchers and helps them to conceptualize and write up their own research projects related to a central but understudied phenomenon in contemporary Arab politics: informal relations between state authorities and social actors. The project will produce an edited volume of the researchers' work.

Publications

'State networks and intra-ethnic group variation in the 2011 Syrian uprising', *Comparative Political Studies*, forthcoming.

IAIN MCLEAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued to work part-time on public policy during the year. I report separately on work done in the Gwilym Gibbon Unit for Public Policy. The project on 'History of control of public expenditure by the UK Treasury 1992–2015' (PI Christopher Hood; administratively located in the Blavatnik School) is going well. First-year results presented by collaborator the Institute for Fiscal Studies confirm that the Treasury has been good at ensuring that expenditure at time t+1 conforms to plan at time t. At the launch, a former Permanent Secretary, well known in Nuffield, stated that that was the easy bit.

My visit to Canberra for this project was fruitful. The Australian Commonwealth civil service is very open to talking to visiting academics. I became more of the story and less of the academic observer than I had planned, when I was called as an expert (!?) witness by the Productivity Commission's enquiry into the Commonwealth Grants Commission. I also spent 24 hours in New Zealand giving a seminar, falling victim to a Pommie illusion that Australia and New Zealand are close. Skiing in the Snowy(ish) Mountains in late September was a surprise.

The British Academy book on the governance of England mentioned last year will be published in December 2018. This draws attention to the unsatisfactory state of local government finance in England (see Gwilym Gibbon Centre report).

I continue to publish in disparate areas: this year on electoral systems; the philosophy of taxation; and a new edition of our evergreen *Concise Oxford Dictionary of Politics*. Chapters are in press on *The Mathematical World of C. L. Dodgson* ed. Robin Wilson and Amirouche Moktefi; *The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice* ed. Roger Congleton et al; *The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Politics* ed. Michael Keating.

I continued to chair the politics and international relations section of the British Academy. The pleasantest part of the job is overseeing the election of new fellows (including, this year, Ben Ansell). The most demanding part is finding assessors for up to 200 grant or fellowship applications each year: a sign of the vigour of our subject, but bound to disappoint many as the programmes have a success rate below 20%.

I helped evaluate the draft REF submissions in the Politics and International Relations area of universities including Leicester, LSE, Glasgow, and Lincoln.

I continued my work on the UK and Brexit with Charles University, Prague. My course will repeat in 2018 as Euroscepticism continues to roil both the UK and the Visegrad countries. With Rachel Neiger (piano) I sang Schubert's *Winterreise*.

Publications

Oxford Concise Dictionary of Politics and International Relations 4th ed, in G. W. Brown & A. McMillan, eds, Oxford: Oxford University Press 2018. ISBN 978 0 19 967084 0.

'The politics of land value taxation' in M. O'Neill and S. Orr, eds., *Taxation: Philosophical Perspectives*, Oxford: OUP, 185-202, 2018.

'Electoral Systems' in J. Fisher et al, eds., *The Routledge Handbook of Elections, Voting Behavior and Public opinion*, Abingdon: Routledge, 207-19, 2018.

JONATHAN MELLON (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

We finished the British Election Study team book covering the 2015 and 2017 elections (forthcoming OUP). We argue that, while the two elections appear inexplicable, they were actually the culmination of a five decade long trend towards greater voter switching between elections. This trend has left the British party system more sensitive to shocks. It is this vulnerability that allowed a series of genuinely unusual events (financial crisis, the coalition government, Scottish independence referendum, EU accession immigration and Brexit) to reshape the bases of party competition in just a few years. 2017, for instance, saw the highest ever vote switching between Labour and the Conservatives, as Europe became a nearly equal dimension to traditional economic competition.

We released the 2017 British Election Study probability sample survey at the start of 2018. The key finding was that, against popular belief, turnout had not increased among the youngest age groups. The British Social Attitudes survey was released a few months later and reinforced the finding that young people did not disproportionately increase their turnout.

While researching the youthquake, we realized that the UK's official registered voter turnout is substantially (maybe as much as 12 percentage points) underestimated because the figures do not account for duplicate and inaccurate entries on the electoral register. When we looked crossnationally using the UN's IDEA turnout database (the main one used for comparative research) these problems also strongly affected US turnout figures along with a series of other errors. These are potentially major concerns for comparative research on turnout which relies on these figures being comparable.

I have also been working on research (with Christopher Prosser) about the relationship between the economic left-right, and liberal/authoritarianism dimensions of politics. We show that while these dimensions appear uncorrelated in the general population this is only because they actually have opposite correlations among subgroups of the population. Among the rich, authoritarians are more economically right-wing but among the poor authoritarianism is actually associated with left-wing attitudes. Through analysis in the UK, US and Europe we show that authoritarianism

is consistently associated with economically self-interested values and this seems to reflect more self-interested behaviour among authoritarians rather than group-interested behaviour.

Publications

(with C. Prosser), 'The Twilight of the Polls? A Review of Trends in Polling Accuracy and the Causes of Polling Misses', *Government and Opposition*, 1-34. doi:10.1017/gov.2018.7.

(with G. Evans, E. Fieldhouse, J. Green & C. Prosser), 'Brexit or Corbyn? Campaign and Inter-Election Vote Switching in the 2017 UK General Election', *Parliamentary Affairs*, forthcoming. doi: 10.2139/ssrn.3073203.

'Making Inferences About Elections and Public Opinion Using Incidentally Collected Data', in *The Routledge Handbook of Elections, Voting Behavior & Public Opinion.*

(with T. Peixoto, F. M. Sjoberg & B. MacPhail), 'Policy Preferences at Different Stages of Participatory Budgeting: The Case of Paris", in *Hope for Democracy: 25 Years of Participatory Budgeting Worldwide*.

(with J. Turkewitz, S. Nozadze, S. Davenport, F. Sjoberg, M. Brough, H. La Cascia & M. Agar), 'Improving Efficiency in Public Procurement in Georgia: Findings from Data Analysis of Public Procurement Transactions in Georgia 2013-2016', World Bank Group.

MARGARET MEYER (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

My theoretical work on 'Gaming and Strategic Opacity in Incentive Provision' (joint with Florian Ederer of Yale and Richard Holden of New South Wales) is forthcoming in the *Rand Journal of Economics*. Edoardo Gallo (Cambridge) and I have experimentally tested the predictions of the Ederer-Holden-Meyer model. I presented this research at the New Economic School (Moscow), Cardiff Business School, and as a keynote lecture at the Spring Meeting of Young (European) Economists in Spain.

Ines Moreno de Barreda (Oxford) and I issued an extensively revised version of our paper 'Robustness of Full Revelation in Multisender Cheap Talk' (cepr.org/active/publications/discussion_papers/dp.php?dpno=11224).

A third major strand of my work, which has generated three projects to date, investigates economically-grounded statistical dependence orderings, developing new statistical results and using them to explore new economic applications, such as to the strategic persuasion of heterogeneous listeners, the size of adoption cascades, the measurement of systemic risk, and the impact of preference alignment on committee decision-making.

I presented 'The Supermodular Ordering of Dependence: Theory and Applications' (joint with Bruno Strulovici of Northwestern) at the Econometric Society Summer School in Singapore and 'Choosing Joint Distributions: Theory and Applications to Information Design' in Singapore, as well as at ESSET (Gerzensee), Oxford, and as a keynote lecture at the Bristol Junior Theory Workshop.

I continued to serve on the organizing committee of the European Summer Symposium in Economic Theory and to coordinate Oxford's involvement in the annual Transatlantic Theory Workshop. Within Nuffield/Oxford, I remained the organizer of the Nuffield Economic Theory Workshop and the Gorman Student Research Workshop.

DAVID MILLER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I travelled to Queen's University in Canada as a Visiting Professor during Michaelmas Term to teach classes on 'State, Nation and Global Justice', returning to Oxford for Hilary and Trinity Terms. Over the Easter vacation I spent six weeks in Canberra as the Harsanyi Fellow for 2018 at the Centre for Moral, Social and Political Theory, Australian National University. I gave talks there, as well as at Sydney, Melbourne and Monash, the visit ending with a conference at ANU on 'Feasibility and Immigration'.

I continued to work on questions connected to immigration during the year, in particular exploring the idea that there might be reasons of self-determination for a democratic state to have a selective immigration policy. This was partly also in preparation for a short book on self-determination due to be written in autumn 2018. Recent events have cast a pall over the idea of self-determination: 'the will of the people', it's said, is a dangerous myth. In response, my aim is first to show why self-determination matters politically, but also to explore how it is best achieved – not necessarily through crude devices such as referenda.

I also wrote a paper on the selection of refugees, presented as a workshop paper at ANU and as a keynote address to a conference on Refugees and Minority Rights at the University of Tromso. The question here is to specify the criteria that can legitimately be used to select refugees under a quota system such as the EU has attempted (unsuccessfully) to introduce. Should the refugee's degree of vulnerability be the only condition, or can the receiving state also consider how successfully the refugee is likely to integrate? Should cultural attributes ever play a role in the decision? I argue in the paper that we need to distinguish between the short-term provision of sanctuary, when vulnerability is indeed the only legitimate factor, and long-term resettlement, where factors relevant to the refugee's ability to integrate and contribute to the host society can properly be taken into account.

This paper will form part of a book on *The Philosophy of Refuge* that I am currently co-editing with Christine Straehle, University of Ottawa, for Cambridge University Press. Meanwhile Oxford University Press have agreed to publish a volume on *Liberal Nationalism and its Critics*, developed out of the conference that Gina Gustavsson, Uppsala University, and I organized in Nuffield in June last year.

Finally I was invited in March to give a talk on 'Needs-based Justice' to a conference at the University of Vienna, organized by a consortium of German universities carrying out experimental work on this topic. This required examining the quite considerable body of empirical evidence on this aspect of distributive justice that has accumulated since I last reviewed the field in 1999. My conclusion is that there is, unfortunately, no single principle that can adequately capture people's beliefs about fairness in cases where there are fewer available resources than needs to be satisfied.

Publications

'Migration, Flucht und der liberale Staat', *Deutsche Zeitschrift fur Philosophie*, 65: 692-708, 2017.

'What Makes a Democratic People?' in R. Baubock, ed., *Democratic Inclusion:* Rainer Baubock in Dialogue, Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2017.

'Justice Beyond the Armchair', symposium on 'Who Cares What the People Think? Revisiting David Miller's Approach to Thinking about Justice', *Contemporary Political Theory*, 17: 97-104, 2018.

(with P. Lenard), 'Trust and National Identity' in E. Uslaner, ed., *The Oxford Handbook of Social and Political Trust*, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2018.

(with I. Taylor), 'Public Goods' in S. Olsaretti, ed., *The Oxford Handbook of Distributive Justice*, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2018.

MELINDA MILLS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

After almost 3 years, I stepped down as Head of the Department of Sociology to focus on research, supervision and teaching. I am embarking on the last year of my ERC 'SOCIOGENOME' grant, which combines molecular genetics and sociology, and finished a Wellcome Trust Grant on multidisciplinary approaches to fertility (with Big Data Institute) and an ESRC project to develop methods and teaching materials in sociogenomics (with Statistics). I am currently finalizing a book (MIT press) on applied statistical genetic data analysis, with a focus on using polygenic scores. We are also extending our 2016 Nature Genetics study to a sample of almost 1 million, with exciting findings of markedly more genetic loci related to reproductive behaviour and uncovering their biological function. I am also preparing a review for the Annual Review of Sociology on sociogenomics and will soon publish a scientometric analysis of all 3.000+ genetic discoveries to date, including selectivity of data, traits studied, funders and a network analysis of authors. I was delighted to be awarded grants this year from the ESRC Impact Acceleration fund for a citizen science project and an industry secondment. I enjoyed giving a variety of invited lectures, including at Princeton, Harvard, ETH Zurich and the Research Council of Norway. I continue to serve on the ESRC-UKRI Executive Council, non-Executive Supervisory Board of the Dutch National Science Council and the NHS Digital Research Advisory Group. Finally, I was honoured and humbled with an election as Fellow of the British Academy and to receive an MBE.

Publications

For full list see webpage www.melindamills.com.

(with M. J. Murtagh, et al), 'Better governance, better access: practising responsible data sharing in the METADAC governance infrastructure' *Human Genomics*, 12:24, 2018.

(with N. Barban & F.C. Tropf), 'The Sociogenomics of Polygenic Scores of Reproductive Behavior and Their Relationship to Other Fertility Traits,'

RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences 4(4): 122-36, 2018.

(with F. C. Tropf, et al), 'Hidden heritability due to heterogeneity across seven populations,' *Nature Human Behaviour*, 1: 757-65, 2017.

(with P. Präg), 'Cultural determinants influence assisted reproduction usage in Europe more than economic and demographic factors', *Human Reproduction*, 32(11): 2305-14, 2017.

(with R. M. Verweij, et al), 'Sexual dimorphism in the genetic influence on human childlessness,' *European Journal of Human Genetics*, 25: 1067-74, 2017.

(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. doi: 10.1007/s10519-016-9805-3.

(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', 289-309, in M. Kreyenfeld & D. Konietzka, eds., *Childlessness in Europe: Contexts, Causes and Consequences*, New York: Springer, 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. doi: 10.1177/0192513X16631017.

(with P. Präg, P, R. Wittek), 'The educational gradient in self-rated health in Europe: Does the doctor-patient relationship make a difference?', *Acta Sociologica*, 60(4): 325-41, 2017.

CHRISTIAAN MONDEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

For the first time in my academic career, I enjoyed some sabbatical leave, but this pleasant experience came to a rather abrupt end when I took over as Head of Department at the start of the last term of the academic year. I continued to work on my FamSizeMatters project into family size and

social inequalities. The year started with a workshop, hosted at Nuffield, on multigenerational social mobility. I was fortunate to work with wonderful students and postdocs and together we published the first journal articles and working papers from this project. Work on the CritEvents project also started this year. Together with Bess Bukodi and Lewis Anderson, we mapped how the prevalence of the potentially precarious state of being simultaneously unemployed and divorced has developed over the last three decades in the UK. In the GlobalFamilyChange project, I worked with Florianne Verkroost on the (u-shaped?) association between human development indicators and childlessness in sub-Saharan Africa and with Liliana Andriano and Julia Behrman on mapping of women's empowerment, also in sub-Saharan Africa. Together with Liliana, I won a John Fell grant to continue work on the spatial analysis of women's empowerment in sub-Saharan Africa. I served my fifth and final year as Associate Editor for the European Sociological Review.

Publications

(with L. Anderson & P. Sheppard), 'Grandparent effects on educational outcomes: a systematic review', *Sociological Science*, 5: 114-42. doi: 10.15195/v5.a6.

(with C. Potente), 'Disability pathways preceding death in England by socio-economic status', *Population Studies* 72(2): 175-90. doi: 10.1080/00324728.2018.1458993.

(with P. Sheppard), 'The additive advantage of having educated grandfathers for children's education: evidence from a cross-national sample in Europe', *European Sociological Review*, 34(4): 365-80. doi: 10.1093/esr/jcy026.

(with N. M.-Simola & P. Martikainen), 'Psychiatric morbidity and subsequent divorce: a couple-level register-based study in Finland', *Social psychiatry and psychiatric epidemiology*, 53(8): 823-831.

(with P. Präg & S. Choi), 'Sibship Size in Low-Fertility Countries over the Twentieth Century: Declining Social Disparities', SocArXiv preprints. doi: 10.31235/osf.io/zvb9c.

(with S. Choi, R. Taiji & M. Chen), 'Sibship Size and Educational Attainment: Evidence of Cohort Trends from 26 Low-Fertility Countries' SocArXiv preprints. doi: 10.31235/osf.io/zvb9c.

03

JOHN MUELLBAUER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued as a Senior Fellow of the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET) at the Oxford Martin School, and as Deputy Director of Economic Modelling (EMod) at INET. I served for the fourth time on the Selection Committee for the Young Economist prize for the ECB Forum on Monetary Policy at Sintra in June 2018.

My main efforts this year were in the preparation of papers (to be published) for the ECB Colloquium on the 'Future of Central Banking' and for conferences at the Dutch National Bank and National Institute of Economic and Social Research; in finalising a forthcoming paper with Valerie Chauvin (Banque de France) which models the household sector in France; finalising a paper with Annalisa Cristini and Andrea Geraci on labour market polarization and inequality in the UK for an OUP book; and working with John Duca (Federal Reserve) on a large survey of research on international and intranational house price cycles. With Janine Aron, I developed new models for forecasting US inflation, and we both became Fellows at the South African Reserve Bank, advising on their new financial stability mandate. I also worked with the visitors Keiko Murata (Tokyo Metropolitan University) and Concetta Rondinelli (Bank of Italy) on household economics, including consumption, wealth and habits.

Invited talks included

How to repair central bank policy models: macro theory and modelling at the Bank of England, Sep. 2017, at a 'Two Days at Statistics' event at Statistics Norway, Oslo.

Macro modelling and the financial accounts: the household sector, Nov. 2017, keynote, at the conference: 'How financial systems work: evidence from financial accounts', Bank of Italy, Rome.

The future of macroeconomics: why central bank models failed and how to repair them, Jan. 2018, Seminar, South African Reserve Bank.

Housing and Intergenerational Justice, March 2018, Resolution Foundation, Intergenerational Commission event.

The Future of Macroeconomics, May 2018, at the colloquium held in honour of Vice President Vítor Constâncio: 'The Future of Central Banking', ECB. Frankfurt.

A Tale of Two Cities: is Overvaluation a Capital Issue? May 2018, at the Dutch National Bank conference 'Hot Property: the Housing Market in Major Cities', DNB, Amsterdam.

Housing, debt and the economy: a tale of two countries, June 2018, National Institute of Economic and Social Research conference: 'The Broken Housing Market', NIESR, London.

Publications

(with D. Hendry), 'The Future of Macroeconomic Models: Macro Theory and Models at the Bank of England', *Oxford Review of Economic Policy*, 34 (1 and 2): 287-328, 2018.

'Housing, Debt and the Economy: A Tale of Two Countries', *National Institute Economic Review*, 245(1): 20-33, August 2018.

(with A. Christini and A. Geraci), 'Sifting through the ASHE: Job Polarization and Earnings Inequality in the UK, 1975–2015', in B. Nolan, ed., *Generating Prosperity for Working Families in Affluent Countries*, 198-239, Oxford University Press, September 2018.

STEPHEN NEI (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My research time over the year has been mixed between finishing old projects, advancing projects that were already in progress prior to joining Nuffield, and pursuing new ideas inspired by conversations with fellow members of the University and visitors.

One project I have been pushing to finish is a paper I am working on with another graduate student (Bobak Pakzad-Hurson). It is a theoretical model of differences in undergraduate admissions in the US and England. We model the university admissions game where universities and students have incompletely aligned and partially uncertain preferences over students' courses of studies. Students can invest time and energy in better learning their preferences, while universities can allow students flexibility in changing their major. Two focal equilibria are the 'US' equilibrium where universities do not force students to commit to a major at admission and the 'English' equilibrium where students apply directly to a major at admission. We have been submitting the paper to journals and modifying the paper to better appeal to reviewers.

A more empirical study is an ongoing project that is joint work with Matthew Jackson, Erik Snowberg, and Leeat Yariv. Using a survey of nearly all undergraduate students at an elite American university that covers both their social networks and various individual traits, we investigate the extent and consequences of preferences for homophily in social network formation. After documenting the dynamics of homophily in successive waves of the survey, we relate it to consequences for students' GPAs. A simple myopic model of network formation is developed to guide the empirical investigation.

Another ongoing project considers possible negative effects of social information sharing. Consumers sharing their experiences of firms with each other helps to discipline potential exploitative behavior. However, in many cases firms do not entirely know consumers' preferences: a restaurant does not know precisely how a new market prefers its food, an airline does not know precisely how much customers care about different aspects of their experience. When consumers are non-altruistic and are not willing guinea pigs, a firm worries that one consumer's bad experience will be shared with others and turn many consumers off from purchasing from the firm. This makes it important to understand which networks optimize social welfare.

Many of the projects I have started since joining Nuffield revolve around social network formation and information sharing concerns. Much of my time has been spent trying to understand the ways that forming closed information sharing communities can improve information transmission. Two projects that I am hoping to develop into experiments that can be tested in the lab are whether agents understand the relationship between one's ex ante certainty about a proposition and how willing one is to pay for more information, and how agents change their link formation behavior when considering strategic experimentation.

I have also helped organize a twice-monthly seminar for postdocs and greatly appreciated the many opportunities for seminars and meetings with visiting researchers.

BENT NIELSEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

He worked with E. Dinas, Z. Fannon, J. Harnau, D. Kuang, C. Monden and A. Neundorf on age-period-cohort methods used in non-life insurance,

demography, economics and politics. This is supported by an ERC project with F Billari on discontinuities in household and family formation. A workshop was held in college in connection with the project.

Together with V. Berenguer Rico, X. Jiao, S. Johansen and M. Qian, he worked on various aspects of the theory of outlier detection methods using empirical process techniques.

T. Kurita visited the college throughout Trinity Term. They finished a joint project on a problem in cointegration analysis, that appears when building large scale macro econometric models of the economy.

He presented papers at seminars at Birmingham, Carlos III in Madrid, Otto Beisham School of Management, Vienna, and Lloyd's of London. He was invited speaker at the VIIIth Workshop in Time Series Econometrics in Zaragoza.

He and D.F. Hendry direct the Program for Economic Modelling, which is now located in the college. He is also an associate editor of the *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* and serves as the treasurer of the Royal Statistical Society's Oxford Local Group.

BRIAN NOLAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year an important output from the research programme I lead at the Institute for New Economic Thinking was Inequality and Inclusive Growth in Rich Countries: Shared Challenges and Contrasting Fortunes, published by OUP. This edited volume focuses on the relationship between rising inequality and stagnating real incomes for those in the middle and lower reaches of the income distribution, analysing how ten rich countries have fared over recent decades through a common analytical framework. The findings highlight how varied their experiences have been, with the USA an outlier in many respects. Country contexts really matter, and policy responses must be framed in light of the institutional point of departure and distinctive challenges each country faces. With colleagues Max Roser and Stefan Thewissen I published journal papers on the evolution of inequality and middle incomes, and on the reasons why middle incomes lag behind growth in GDP per head. My last paper with the late Tony Atkinson, together with collaborators from the University of Essex, also appeared in print and

assessed alternative ways to strengthen redistribution. In the multi-year Oxford Martin Programme on Inequality and Prosperity supported by Citi, with Matteo Richiardi and Luis Valenzuela, we have been investigating the linkages between firm size, market power, wages and productivity, as well as developing a dynamic tax/transfer model incorporating labour supply and demographic responses.

Publications

(with A.B. Atkinson, C. Leventi, H. Sutherland & I. Tasseva), 'Reducing poverty and inequality through tax-benefit reform and the minimum wage: the UK as a case-study', *Journal of Economic Inequality*, 15(4): 303-23, 2017.

(with B. Maître & C.T. Whelan), 'Low Pay, In-Work Poverty and Economic Vulnerability', in I. Marx & H. Lohman, eds., *Handbook of Research on the Working Poor*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2018.

'Social Investment: the thin line between evidence-based research and political advocacy', in A. Hemerijck, ed., *The Uses of Social Investment*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2017.

(ed) *Inequality and Inclusive Growth in Rich Countries*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018.

(with M. Roser & S. Thewissen), 'GDP Per Capita Versus Median Household Income: What Gives Rise to the Divergence Over Time and How Does This Vary Across OECD Countries?', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 2018. doi: 10.1111/roiw.12362.

(with M. Savage, T. Callan & B. Colgan), 'The Great Recession, Austerity and Inequality: Evidence from Ireland', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 2018. doi: 10.1111/roiw.12337.

(with S. Thewissen, L. Kenworthy, M. Roser & T. Smeeding), 'Rising Income Inequality and Living Standards in OECD Countries: How Does the Middle Fare?', *Journal of Income Distribution*, 26(2): 1-23, 2018.

(with C.T. Whelan & B. Maitre), 'Polarization or 'Squeezed Middle' in the Great Recession?: A Comparative European Analysis of the Distribution of Economic Stress', *Social Indicators Research*, 133(1): 163-84, 2017.

ROSSA O'KEEFE-O'DONOVAN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My first year at Nuffield has mostly focused on preparing research from my PhD dissertation for journal submission and working on new projects in two main research areas. I recently submitted the main paper from my PhD, which analyses the provision of water pumps in rural Tanzania. I find evidence that village communities free-ride on neighboring communities' water pumps, and invest less in these public goods as a result. However, when nearby communities have more similar water pumps (in terms of design and manufacture), they benefit from positive spillover effects in the maintenance of these pumps, and the pumps are more likely to work.

The first area in which I have been conducting new research is methodological, and concerns how we can accurately estimate spillover effects of a social program or policy - i.e. the effects of a program on people who did not participate in it. One paper (with Camilo Garcia-Jimeno, Frank DiTraglia and Alejandro Sanchez), shows that interpreting the results of traditional methods for estimating spillover effects is quite complex, and can depend on potentially strict assumptions. In particular, we must assume that there are no 'strategic interactions' in the decision to participate in the program or policy (i.e. one individual's decision to participate does not depend on their neighbours' or peers' decisions to participate). Even under this assumption, we show that one can only estimate spillover effects of the treatment for specifically defined subsets of the population. A second paper (with Daron Acemoglu, Camilo Garcia-Jimeno and Frank DiTraglia) examines the more complex case of what we can learn about spillover effects when there are strategic interactions - this work is ongoing.

My second main area of research this year is more applied, and focuses on the spillover effects of cash transfers, on people who do not receive these transfers but live nearby to those who do. The first paper (with Natalie Quinn) analyses which empirical tools are best suited to estimate these effects under different assumptions about how these spillovers dissipate over space and time. In particular, we compare statistical approaches, which use regressions to estimate the effects of cash transfers on some outcomes of interest, to approaches that incorporate theoretical models to predict who cash transfers might affect, and over what time period, as

a function of some key parameters in the model. The second paper (with Rob Garlick, Kate Orkin and Natalie Quinn) employs these tools to estimate the effects of a large cash transfer program that we are administering using a randomised trial in Western Kenya. We are in the process of collecting the final data for this project, and hope to be able to estimate short-run and medium-run effects of the programme on a variety of outcomes.

This year, I also joined the Global Priorities Institute (GPI) as Assistant Director (Economics), alongside my postdoc at Nuffield. In March, we hosted a workshop at Nuffield, on 'Causal Inference and Extrapolation', though all of the credit for organising this should go to Eva Vivalt (Australian National University) and Hilary Greaves (GPI, Oxford).

PATRICK PRÄG (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

In this academic year, I joined Christiaan Monden's 'Family Size Matters' project as a researcher. Together with Seongsoo Choi and Christiaan Monden, I analyzed the development of sibship sizes – the number of siblings one has – in 26 low-fertility countries over the course of the 20th century. Fertility rates underestimate average sibship sizes, but follow similar trends for most of the time. There are social disparities in sibship sizes, as smaller sibship sizes are more likely to be found among higher-educated parents. Yet, these disparities have declined over time, indicating convergence in most countries under study. This convergence is because there is a general trend towards fewer large families, not because there are more only-children. I presented these findings at the annual meeting of the PAA in Denver and at the German Society for Demography in Cologne.

Publications

(with M. Mills), 'Cultural Determinants Influence Assisted Reproduction Usage in Europe More than Economic and Demographic Factors', *Human Reproduction*, 32(11): 2305–14, 2017.

(with R. Wittek & M. Mills), 'The Educational Gradient in Self-Rated Health in Europe. Does the Doctor-Patient Relationship Make a Difference?', 'Acta Sociologica, 60(4): 325–41, 2017.

SOLEDAD PRILLAMAN

(POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

Over the past year, I have primarily worked on two broad areas. First, I have been working to prepare my first book manuscript, which explores the roots of women's political behavior in India. In this book project, I have developed a theoretical model of political behavior that explains a gendergap political equilibrium. I draw on theories of social networks and identity politics and argue that women's lack of political participation is the result of coordinated political behavior in the household. I further demonstrate using experimental and observational methods that alleviating these constraints to women's social coordination can substantially increase women's political participation by studying access to social programs in India. Over the past year for this project, I have overseen a large-scale randomized experiment and conducted a round of survey and interview data collection.

Second, since joining Nuffield in September, I have launched a series of new research projects. I, along with Rohini Pande and Charity Troyer Moore, have designed and overseen a randomized control trial in India aimed at alleviating the constraints to young women's take-up of vocational education and employment opportunities. This project is in collaboration with the Ministry of Rural Development in India and has received funding this year from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the National Science Foundation. Along with Michael Callen, Saad Gulzar, Rohini Pande, and Deepak Singhania, I also began a new research project in Nepal around the 2017 fiscal, political, and bureaucratic decentralization and local elections. We have collected and collated all available data from the election on candidacy and election outcomes and have matched this data with census records to understand patterns of political selection. Over the past year, this project has received funding from the International Growth Center and Innovations for Poverty Action.

In addition to the research I have been working on, I have presented my research at the Universitat de Barcelona, Brown University, the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt University, Stanford University, and the Toulouse School of Economics. My dissertation also received the Juan Linz Best Dissertation Prize for the Comparative Democratization Section of APSA.

03

CHRIS PROSSER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year I have continued to work on the British Election Study. Together with my BES colleagues my work has primarily focused on understanding the 2017 UK General Election. The bulk of this work has been for the BES book (under contract with Oxford University Press, hopefully appearing in 2019) but has also appeared in several other places.

With the rest of the BES team I published a paper in Parliamentary Affairs which examined the role of Brexit in vote switching between 2015 and 2017 and the timing of switching over the campaign. I also published an article examining the 2017 election in West European Politics.

Following the success of our previous article, the BBC commissioned the BES to write an article about turnout at the 2017 election using the BES face-to-face survey (which was still in the field at the time). With the rest of the BES team I lead the analysis and write up of our findings, which showed that - contrary to the conventional wisdom - there was no evidence of a substantial rise in youth turnout at the 2017 election. The resulting article, 'The myth of the 2017 'youthquake' election', was published at the end of January 2018 and garnered significant attention from the rest of the media. We are currently working on an academic paper version of the analysis, which will submitted for review soon.

I have also continued my work on polling and survey methods, publishing a chapter (with Ed Fieldhouse) on internet survey methods in The Routledge Handbook of Public Opinion and Voting Behaviour and a review article (with Jon Mellon) in Government and Opposition.

Publications

(with E. Fieldhouse), 'The limits of partisan loyalty: How the Scottish independence referendum cost Labour', Electoral Studies, 52(11): 25, 2018.

(with J. Mellon, G. Evans, E. Fieldhouse & J.a Green), 'Brexit or Corbyn? Campaign and Inter-Election Vote Switching in the 2017 UK General Election', Parliamentary Affairs, advanced access, 2018.

'The strange death of multi-party Britain: the UK General Election of 2017', West European Politics, 41(5): 1226-36, 2018.

(with Jon Mellon), 'The Twilight of the Polls? A Review of Trends in Polling Accuracy and the Causes of Polling Misses', *Government and Opposition*, 53(4): 757-90, 2018.

(with E. Fieldhouse), 'Horses for courses: using internet surveys for researching public opinion and voting behaviour', in J. Fisher, E. Fieldhouse, M. N. Franklin, R. Gibson, C. Wlezien & M.Cantijoch, eds., *The Routledge Handbook of Public Opinion and Voting Behaviour*, Routledge, 2018.

CHARLES RAHAL (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

It has been a fruitful period since joining Nuffield College as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in the summer of 2017, an event which in itself was an immense honour. My research interests span the entire domain of social science, albeit with a focus on unique data origination (structured or unstructured) and\or computational methodologies. Such a clarifying introduction hopefully explains the varied nature of the academic output discussed below. During the earlier parts of the previous academic year, I was fortunate enough to be employed within the Sociogenome research group. The most notable output of this period was a scientometric review of genomic studies (with Professor Melinda Mills) and their implementation: work which is presently entering the final stages of revision having been recently presented at the Department of Sociology's flagship seminar series. A further highlight was my involvement in the ESRC Impact Acceleration Award (IAA) funded project 'Fertility Challenge' (with Professor Melinda Mills and Dr. Felix Tropf).

However, perhaps the most significant event of the previous academic year was being awarded a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship, which I took up on 1 January 2018. Entitled 'The Social Data Science of Healthcare Supply', the project aims to expand my existing work (recently published in Kyklos) on the utilization of micro-level transactional data emerging from the procurement of services by public office. While former work provided a framework which focused on Local Authorities and remuneration to the third sector, this project examines both spending by central government (such as via the recently released centgovspend library: github.com/crahal/centgovspend, presented at the 2018 International Conference for Administrative Data Research) and NHS bodies (such as Trusts and Clinical Commissioning Groups). The objective is to use computational techniques to make previously unstructured, disaggregated and heterogeneous datasets amenable to academic analysis

before identifying patterns and associations which provide an evidence base for a multitude of different classes of stakeholders.

There has been a range of other exciting events and realisations over the past twelve months. In October of 2017, my coauthors (Sam Friedman, Aaron Reeves and Magne Flemmen) and I were fortunate enough to have an article published by the American Sociological Review. Examining 'The Decline and Persistence of the Old Boy', the work was reported on by a substantial number of international media organisations, and currently sits within the top 0.1% of all Altmetric scores to date. The paper was also recently awarded the 2018 European Academy of Sociology Prize for Best Article. A collaborative project ('Eartime with the Cabinet'), joint with Transparency International and faculty at the Universities of Bocconi and Barcelona, funded by an ESRC IAA Kick-Starting Impact Award has recently been finalised, providing a rich dataset and accompanying visualisation dashboard which brings together information on meetings between UK government ministers and external organisations. A final highlight was the delivery of a set of lectures (a short course) entitled 'Python for Sociologists', which I hope to one day expand as part of my interest in building a community of open and reproducible research.

Publications

(with S. Friedman, A. Reeves & M. Flemmen), 'The Decline and Persistence of the Old Boy: Private Schools and Elite Recruitment 1897 to 2016', *American Sociological Review*, 82(6): 1139-66, 2017. doi: 10.1177/0003122417735742.

'The Keys to Unlocking Public Payments Data', *Kyklos*, 71: 310-37, 2018. doi: 10.1111/kykl.12171.

LINDSAY RICHARDS (RESEARCH FELLOW)

My preoccupation with Brexit has continued over the last year. Working with Anthony Heath, our ESRC-funded project involves collecting new data via an online panel survey to monitor public opinion over the course of the Brexit negotiations. The survey covers several sociological dimensions of Brexit: we are exploring national identities and symbolic boundaries, nostalgia, and perceptions of social status, amongst other topics. We have been able to secure top-up funding for an additional six months' data collection, meaning we will be gathering data right up to the point of the UK's departure from

the EU. We expect the final few months before the 29th March 2019 to be a period of new and interesting shifts in public opinion. But we will see.

At the Centre for Social Investigation (CSI), we are excited that our long-term book project is coming to fruition this year. *Social Progress in Britain*, main-authored by Anthony Heath, will be published by OUP in September 2018. The book charts progress in Beveridge's 'Five Giants' – Want, Disease, Ignorance, Idleness, and Squalor – over the past seven decades. We present a mixed picture of plenty of progress in some domains (in wealth and health, for example), some areas of stagnated progress (in housing), as well as some interesting examples of a lack of change (such as in social cohesion).

I have also been completing various projects on attitudes to immigration. Earlier this year, I worked with Oxford's Migration Observatory to update their public briefing on trends in attitudes to immigration in Britain. It may be a surprise to some, but the body of evidence is rather convincing, that British people have become more open in their attitudes in recent years and since the Brexit referendum. Data from the British Election Study panel suggest that that this softening has come from both Leavers and Remainers, with both sides now more willing to accept migrants and more likely to think of immigration as being economically beneficial.

Finally, from November 2018, I will be moving over to the Department of Sociology here in Oxford to take up a position as a departmental lecturer. I am very excited about the new role but also pleased that I will be continuing my collaborations with CSI and other colleagues in college for the coming year.

Publications

(with A. Heath, & N. Carl), 'Red lines and compromises: identity and public opinion on the Brexit negotiations', *Political Quarterly* 89(2): 280-90, 2018.

(with A. Mustafa), 'Immigration Attitudes amongst European Muslims: Social Identity, Economic Threat and Personal Experiences', *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1-20, 2018.

(with A. Heath, E. Garratt, R. Kashyap & Y. Li), Social Progress in Britain. Oxford University Press, 2018.

(with S. Blinder), 'K Public Opinion toward Immigration: Overall Attitudes and Level of Concern'. 2018. migrationobservatory.ox.ac.uk/resources/ briefings/uk-public-opinion-toward-immigration-overall-attitudes-and-levelof-concern/

KEVIN ROBERTS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continued to work on the problem of evaluating changes to productive opportunities when the changes induce an adjustment to desirable redistributive taxes and benefits. The connection between this problem and the literature on the desirability of productive efficiency has been a particular focus. This project is now close to completion. Investigation of good, or at least fairly good, social choice rules continues to interest me and a small amount of progress has been made at classifying 'least worst' rules.

During the year I was Director of Graduate Studies in the Economics Department and it has been a pleasure to observe the quality of research produced by our students.

DAVID RONAYNE (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was my second year at Nuffield. My time was spent submitting existing papers, completing newer projects and starting others, both in applied microeconomic theory and experimental economics.

The first article I wrote after completing my PhD, 'Extreme Idealism and Equilibrium in the Hotelling-Downs Model of Political Competition' was published in the journal Public Choice. Although the Hotelling model is important within the field of industrial organisation (one of my primary research areas), this paper extends the version of the model without prices, a setup used to model political candidates' platform choices. An important feature of models of political competition is their ability to deliver stable predictions of where candidates will locate in ideological space. However, in the canonical model of political competition, there is no equilibrium when more than two candidates run for office. My model contributes by showing that introducing idealist candidates (who are fixed to their position) alongside standard (strategic) candidates, can restore equilibrium for races with any number of candidates.

Over the year, I also developed two projects in industrial organisation. The first is 'Competing Sales Channels', joint with Greg Taylor (Oxford Internet Institute) which was made a working paper in 2018. In reality we see many markets in which producers can sell through both 'competitive channels' (e.g., comparison websites, online marketplaces and shopping malls) and 'direct channels' (e.g., a firm's own store or website). In this work, we investigate the effects of different/shifting market power between direct and competitive sales channels. We find consumer welfare can be non-monotonic in the market power of a competitive channel i.e., bigger competitive channels are not always better for consumers. We also examine active policy issues in the framework including price clauses, integrated ownership structures and access to consumers' purchase data. In the second project, joint with David Myatt (London Business School), we examine the robustness of equilibria in the classic pricing model of Varian (1980). The equilibria of Varian's model have attractive features including price dispersion and simple-yet-intuitive payoffs. However, some features of the equilibria are unsavoury: (i) firms are left wanting to change their price after the game's end; and (ii) comparative statics may be misleading because equilibrium is in mixed strategies. We add a pre-stage to the classic game. Our extended game has a unique profile of prices that are played as pure strategies along the equilibrium path, which quashes these concerns while still predicting distinct prices and yielding the same payoffs as in the original game. The working paper will follow over 2018-19.

In my experimental work I continued work on 'Ignoring Good Advice' with Daniel Sgroi (Warwick), which was made a working paper in 2018. I also started a project with Roberto Veneziani (QMUL) and Bill Zame (UCLA), 'Subjective Probability and Prizes'.

At the start of 2017–18, I took over organization (along with Daniel Quigley) of the Learning Games and Network's seminar series, headed by Peyton Young and hosted at Nuffield. I will continue to organise it over the 2018–19 academic year with Stephen Nei. We currently have eight excellent external speakers lined up to talk over the coming 12 months.

Publications

(the most recent versions of working papers are linked on my website).

'Extreme Idealism and Equilibrium in the Hotelling–Downs Model of Political Competition', *Public Choice* 176(3): 389-403, 2018.

(with D. Sgroi), 'Ignoring Good Advice', *Warwick Economics Research Papers*, No. 1150, University of Warwick, 2018.

(with D. Ronayne & G. Taylor), 'Competing Sales Channels', *Department of Economics Discussion Paper Series*, No. 843, University of Oxford, 2018.

JAKOB SCHNEEBACHER

(POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In my first year at Nuffield, I worked broadly on two areas of research. The first concerns the development of the modern European nation state from the late medieval period, and why different states arrived at different sets of political institutions. In this strand of my work I prepared two existing papers for submission: the first attempts to explain the process of annexations and alliances that led to the creation of Switzerland, and the role that two particular accession rules played in the process. The second uses small and large shocks to understand the evolution of Swiss political institutions (and the distribution of public goods they create) since the mid-19th century. Three new projects in this area explore related guestions. In the first, a co-author and I use financial data to chart the power struggles within the leadership of the French Revolution, and how these influenced insiders' expectations about the France to be. In another, two co-authors and I try to model the co-evolution of state formation, warfare and alliances in early modern Europe to shed light on the causes of European political development. In a final project, I examine the interaction between the Crown, the feudal lords and medieval monasteries in creating fiscal and physical infrastructure in medieval England, and the role that monastic orders played in Europe's institutional development more broadly.

The second area of interest deals with the menu of legal choices that firms face, and why we observe very different bundles of enterprise choices in different places and time periods. In a now submitted paper, a co-author and I focus on first-time entrepreneurs in settings where access to finance is scarce, and show that enterprise choices that are often regarded as inferior to the corporation may well be optimal responses to information problems and financing constraints. In a newer project, two co-authors and I show

that in low-information settings, entrepreneurs of identical quality may end up with radically different project type, scale, and success probability, based solely on their personal wealth. We then show that this theoretical finding matches several well-established facts in the business history literature.

Additionally, I spent my first year at Nuffield presenting my work at the Economic History Society Meetings, the APSA Annual Meetings, and the London FRESH Conference, as well as engaging in professional service. Together with Professor Stephen Broadberry, I organised this year's OWL (Oxford-Warwick-LSE) Economic History conference, and Oxford's Economic and Social History seminar in Hilary term. I also had the pleasure of acting as a referee, and as a discussant at the Economic History Association meetings in Montreal.

AMMA SERWAAH-PANIN (RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have been involved with consolidating the partnership with CESS India. Over the last year CESS India has run more than 10 experiments, many of which have been large field experiments involving unique designs and difficult-to-reach subject pools. I have also helped CESS Nuffield extend its lab-in-the-field capabilities in other directions, running experiments in Ghana and eventually in Cuba. As part of the partnership between Nuffield and FLAME, I taught a course at FLAME University in March and April on 'Big Data for Behavioural Economics'.

My own research has built on my PhD dissertation, which I defended in January 2018. All chapters of the dissertation are now out for review. I have started two new projects and conducted one of my own experiments at CESS. The experiment looks at preference stability and measurement error in the elicitation of risk preferences. One of my new projects is focused on understanding how religious organisations in developing countries act as platforms connecting people to engage in economic exchanges as an alternative to weak formal markets. We have demonstrated evidence for this in insurance, and are extending the analysis to other markets such as credit. Raymond Duch and I have also started a field experiment in Ghana. We are using contract design to change incentives and selection amongst revenue collectors in an effort to reduce every day instances of cheating on the job.

DUNCAN SNIDAL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Thanks to generous support from the Nuffield Academic Fund, I was able to host a conference on the 'Governor's Dilemma' at the College in September. The focus of this project is on the need for governors of even slightly complex policy problems to work through intermediaries. The dilemma is that governors need competent intermediaries but increasing competence makes intermediaries harder to control, which creates governance difficulties for governors. The framework encompasses not only standard principal-agent relations but also analytically distinct situations of co-optation, trusteeship and orchestration. Applications include security problems such as managing competing militias in Iraq, controlling the Stasi in the former East Germany or enlisting rebel groups in the Congo wars. Political economy examples include the governance of the Eurozone crisis, EU regulatory policymaking or management of imperial relations in India. After a follow-up conference in Florence and panels at the APSA meetings, we are currently pulling the underlying papers into an integrated volume.

I also participated in a project sponsored by the American National Academies of Sciences to advise the US Office of the Director of National Intelligence in how to take better account of emerging international norms and soft law to improve their understanding and estimates of international security problems and devise possible policy responses. Together with Anette Stimmer (one of our excellent DPhil students), we focused on how alternative pathways to (de)legalization can be promoted as more effective tools of diplomacy.

My work on informal intergovernmental organizations – IGOs such as the G20 or Proliferation Security Initiative that have neither a legal basis nor any formal institutionalization such as a staff or secretariat – also took several steps forward. Felicity Vabulas and I completed our data set and a companion paper presenting our key descriptive findings; we also presented a paper on the use of informal IGOs in regional international cooperation at a conference on regionalism held at the College. Michael Manulak and I wrote a paper on how changing communication and transportation costs enabled the rise of informal IGOs as a major form of diplomacy. This has important consequences for the centralization of foreign policy within the central executive of states to the detriment of foreign ministries and for fostering direct intergovernmental relations to the detriment of traditional international organizations.

I also continued my work as an editor of the journal *International Theory* and the first two volumes of the series of *Oxford Handbooks of International Relations* that I co-edit were published.

Publications

(with H. Tamm) 'Rational Choice: From Principal-Agent to Orchestration Theory', in T. G. Weiss & R. Wilkinson, eds., *International Organizations and Global Governance*, 2018.

(with K. Milewicz, J. Hollway & C. Peacock) 'Beyond Trade: The Expanding Scope of the Non-trade Agenda in Trade Agreements', *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 62(4): 743-73, 2018.

TOM SNIJDERS (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I am also appointed as professor at the University of Groningen. My research is about 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.

I gave a keynote lecture at the *NETGLOW* (Networks in a Global World) conference in St Petersburg (Russia) (July 6, 2018) about 'Dynamics of Multilevel and Multivariate Networks'.

My work as maintainer and chief developer of the computer package RSiena in the statistical software system R has been going on.

Publications

(with R. W. Krause & M. Huisman), 'Multiple Imputation for Longitudinal Network Data', *Italian Journal of Applied Statistics*, 30: 33-57, 2018.

(with N. M. D. Niezink). Co-evolution of Social Networks and Continuous Actor Attributes. *The Annals of Applied Statistics*, 11: 1948-73, 2017.

'Comment: Modeling of Coordination, Rate Functions, and Missing Ordering Information', *Sociological Methodology*, 47: 41-7, 2017.

ANTHONY TAYLOR (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

Much of my time during the first year of the fellowship has been spent working on a set of papers that stem from my DPhil thesis. These papers examine the philosophical foundations of political legitimacy and elaborate and defend a version of political liberalism.

One paper considers whether principles of justice must satisfy a stability condition: whether they must be capable of generating their own support and perpetuating themselves over time in ideal conditions. This condition is central to any defence of political liberalism, but is not widely endorsed by political theorists. I show how it can be defended by appeal to set of claims about how we ought to make judgments about questions of justice, given that our views are potentially the product of distorting socialising influences. A companion paper examines in detail what principles would satisfy this stability condition. I presented these pieces at the Association for Social and Political Philosophy's annual meeting in Rome, and at the Braga Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy, both in June.

I guest edited a special issue of the American Journal of Jurisprudence with my colleague Paul Billingham, which appeared this June. The issue was a symposium on Matthew Kramer's Liberalism with Excellence – a book making a novel contribution to a long-standing debate about the extent to which liberal theories of justice should aim to neutral between different views about the good life. This included seven critical papers by various philosophers (including one by Nuffield's own Cécile Laborde), and Paul and I contributed an article and an introduction.

I also continued – with Cécile Laborde and Annette Zimmermann – to organise the weekly Nuffield Political Theory workshop, which continues to host a range of excellent internal and external speakers.

Publications

(with P. Billingham), 'Liberal Perfectionism, Moral Integrity, and Self-Respect,' *The American Journal of Jurisprudence*, 63(1): 63-79, 2018.

'Introduction to the Symposium on Liberalism with Excellence,' The American Journal of Jurisprudence, 63(1): 1-7, 2018.

FELIX TROPF (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the past year, I have been working on the second phase of genetic discovery for fertility traits such as the age at first birth and number of children ever born together with Melinda Mills, Charles Rahal and Nicola Barban (Essex). The goal of this project is to discover regions on the genome, which - if varying between individual - cause differences in fertility behaviour and outcomes.

It is a large project with several researchers involved across various disciplines - mainly from molecular genetics, quantitative genetics and statistics - across numerous institutions. The benefits of this project for social scientists is that we will be able to consider instead of ignore biological influences in the future when we are studying topics involving fertility as we do for example in (social) demography. Several key social science data sources provide genetic information, and we wish to facilitate the use of this type of data. One big promise from this field is that we might be able to use genes as instrumental variables – which is a quasi-experimental study design - in order to test for causal associations between social science variables such as educational attainment and fertility behaviour.

Together also with Melinda Mills and Charles Rahal, I received funding from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) to promote results from fertility research in the UK and gather genetic data. With the help of an independent National Productivity Investment Fund (NPIF) Early Career Research Industry Secondments Grant, I was able to visit Gencove in New York, a company, which provides genotyping services as well as ancestral analyses, for knowledge exchange and discussion of prospective collaboration.

In the past year, I have presented, promoted and discussed my research abroad and accepted invitations for talks at the Centre of Health and Wellbeing in Princeton, at the Eastern Sociological Society meeting in Baltimore, at the European University Institute in Florence and Center for Research in Economics and Statistics in Paris. Thanks to the Jacobs Foundation, I had the great opportunity to meet with renown researchers such as Dan Belsky, Paige Harden and Ben Domingue in the Marbach Castle for a week of knowledge exchange about sociogenomics.

Internally, I presented at the Departmental Seminar in Sociology and gave a workshop at the PopFest at Nuffield College. In December, I was promoted to Senior Research Associate at the Department of Sociology and from November 2018 on, I will start as a Lecturer in Sociology.

Together with Melinda Mills and Nicola Barban I started working on an introductory book to statistical genetic analysis for which we have been contracted by MIT press.

Publications

(with T. Kretschmer & N. M. D. Niezink), 'Causality and pleiotropy in the association between bullying victimization in adolescence and depressive episodes in adulthood', *Twin Research and Human Genetics*, 21(1): 33-41, 2018.

(with M. C. Mills & N. Barban), 'The sociogenomics of polygenic scores of reproductive behavior and their relationship to other fertility traits', *RSF*, 2018.

FEDERICO VARESE (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent much of 2017–2018 preparing my book *Mafia Life* for publication, revising the text, editing the Italian translation and attending book presentations. *Mafia Life* takes a comparative look at the traditional Mafias around the world – Sicilian, Russian, Japanese, Hong Kong and Italian-American – and highlights what they have in common. The commonalties are more than usually expected: they all share a memorable ritual, a similar organizational structure, the exclusion of women and fascination with popular depiction of themselves. They also all emerged at times when major transformations in the economy were not managed well by the state. The book also discusses the dilemmas and challenges Mafiosi face when running the organization, for instance in their dealings with individuals who cheat them while providing services of money laundering. The book has now appeared in a British and an American edition (with Profile Books and OUP respectively), and in Finnish, Dutch, German, Spanish and Italian. Three more translations are expected (Brazil, Portugal and Poland).

Next to Mafia Life, I worked on several empirical papers. With Rebecca Wong and Peng Wang. I wrote a paper on the credible commitments that informal bankers in China enter into in order to convince costumers to part with their money and transfer them to Macau and Hong Kong. A second paper in progress (with Paolo Campana) is a Social Network Analysis study of organized crime in Thames Valley in the UK. We have obtained finegrained network data that allow us to use ERGM models to test a number of hypothesis on reach of the group, recruitment, ethnicity and use of violence. The paper was presented at Nuffield and is under review for a special issue of Social Network. In 2018, I published (with P Campana) a paper on organized crime in the UK, where we develop an index of criminal governance, using data from Derby police; a paper (with Rebecca Wong) on the role on the mafia to hinder social protest in Hong Kong; and (with J Lusthaus) a pilot paper on the off-line dimension of cybercrime. The research for this study was funded by a small John Fell Fund grant. With P Campana, I won a Leverhulme Grant (£120,000) to continue to work organized crime in the UK. I presented my work at various conferences and venues in, e.g., New York, London, Berlin, Brussels, Palermo, Rome, and Milan. I continued to act as a member of the Editorial Board of *The British Journal of Criminology*. In August 2018, I joined the Board of the Global Cyber Security Capacity Centre at Oxford University.

I continued to contribute to *La Stampa* and *The Times Literary Supplement*. Recently, I have started to write for *La Repubblica*. I have been interviewed extensively by TV and print media. My vow for next year is to reduce public exposure, which has proved to be, at time, taxing.

Publications

Mafia Life: Love, Death and Money at the Heart of Organised Crime, London: Profile Books, 2017.

Mafia, syntymästä kuolemaan, Jyväskylä: Atena, 2017.

Maffia inside – Liefde, dood en geld: zo ziet het dagelijks leven van de maffia eruit, Amsterdam: Xander Uitgevers B.V., 2017.

Vita di mafia. Amore, morte e denaro nel cuore del crimine organizzato, Turin: Einaudi. 2017.

Mafia Life: Amor, muerte y dinero en el corazón del crimen organizado, Barcelona: Malpaso Ediciones, 2018.

Mafia Life: Love, Death and Money at the Heart of Organised Crime, New York: Oxford University Press, 2018.

Mafia-Leben: Liebe, Geld und Tod im Herzen des organisierten Verbrechens, Munich: Verlag C.H. Beck, 2018.

(with P. Campana) 'Organized Crime in the United Kingdom: Illegal Governance of markets and Communities', *British Journal of Criminology*, online first. doi: 10.1093/bjc/azx078.

(with J. Lusthaus) 'Offline and Local: The Hidden Face of Cybercrime', *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*, online first. doi: 10.1093/police/pax042.

(with R. Wong) 'Resurgent Triads? Democratic mobilization and organized crime in Hong Kong', *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 51(1): 23-39.

'What is Organized Crime?', in S. Carnevale, S. Forlati & O Giolo, eds., Redefining Organised Crime. A Challenge for the European Union?, 27-55, Oxford: Hart.

LAURENCE WHITEHEAD (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was the third and final year of the Leibnitz Foundation network project on authoritarian co-operation and diffusion that I have been co-organizing via GIGA-Hamburg. The third stage focused on post-1989, when binary classification lost much of its clarity, and liberal internationalist orthodoxy crumbled in the face of contrary experiences. In March 2018 the college hosted the closing conference, and the main results were published as a special issue of the *Taiwan Journal of Democracy* in July. My general critique, and formulation of a 'constructivist' alternative model, opened this collection, which concluded with a fresh interpretation of the realities driving Washington's alliance strategies over the past two decades, jointly authored by Des King and myself.

This fitted in with my continuing Latin American interests. I became the Oxford link in a new three year Brussels-supported networking project (led by the Barcelona Centre for International Affairs, CIDOB) on European engagement with the Cuban regime as it moves beyond Castroism. My longstanding ties to the Transformation Unit at Stellenbosch generated a

further edited volume in which I both reviewed alternative temporal models of democratization (promoting the notion of 'oscillation' as a neglected option, superior in current conditions to either the positive 'step change' theories of the last century or recent 'degenerative' models); and also offered a reassessment of the Chilean case from my 'oscillatory' perspective. The mid-year election upheaval in Mexico now offers me rich material for further work in this vein.

My third area of current research concerns 'recall' elections. This reflects global dissatisfaction with standard versions of representative democracy, and the consequent spread of multiple varieties of 'direct' democracy experimentation. Continuing previous work based on Swiss expertise in this area, I have been helping to co-ordinate comparative work on the 'recall' strand of the topic. My argument is that these procedures have a complex and venerable intellectual pedigree, and that over the past couple of decades they have been spreading rapidly, but almost unnoticed by standard electoral analysis ('below the radar' of the political science profession). This omission is bound to be corrected, as the practice continues to spread and to assume new forms. My work aims to shed light on the hidden connections between the diverse initiatives, and the 'slow burn' processes through which they become activated. In addition, on the basis that like it or not such practices are on the rise, I have also probed the attendant risks, and the conditions under which they might enhance democratic legitimacy, rather than undermine it.

Publications

'Three Angles on the Alliance Options of Authoritarian Regimes', *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, 14(1): 1-24, July 2018.

(with D. King) 'Naïve or Cynical (or Both): US Alliance Strategies and Authoritarian Counterparts, *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, 14(1): 141-62, July 2018.

'The Information Revolution and Its Implications for Democracy' in J.E. Castro et al, eds., *Time, Science, and the Critique of Technological Reason,* 321-45, Palgrave, 2018.

'Temporal Models of Political Development: in General, and of Democratization in Particular' in U. Van Beek ed *Democracy under Threat:* A Crisis of Legitimacy?, Palgrave, 23-44, 2018.

'Democratization in Chile: A Long Run Comparative Perspective' in U. Van Beek ed *Democracy under Threat: A Crisis of Legitimacy?*, Palgrave, 173-97, 2018.

'The recall of elected officeholders: the growing incidence of a venerable, but overlooked, democratic Institution', *Democratization*, October 2018, forthcoming.

DINGEMAN WIERTZ (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

The third year of my postdoctoral fellowship has an exciting one in many ways. In terms of research, I have worked on four projects, the results of which I have discussed at the LSE, UCL, the University of Groningen, and the Center for Research in Economics and Statistics (CREST) Paris.

First, together with Chaeyoon Lim (University of Wisconsin-Madison), I have continued to investigate the implications of prominent labor market trends in the United States (e.g., declining prime-age labour force participation, the rise of precarious work arrangements) for people's involvement in civic life. One of our key findings is that people's motivation to take part in civic activities is closely linked to their motivation to participate in the labour market. Our paper is forthcoming in *Social Forces*.

Second, with Toni Rodon (LSE) I have examined the consequences of economic hardship for political ideologies. In particular, we show that people tend to shift their ideology towards the left in response to job loss, but there is a great amount of variation across people in the strength of this effect, with greater leftward adjustments when job loss represents a more disruptive life event.

Third, I have worked on a new project together with Chaeyoon Lim, in which we look at spatial variation in civic engagement across the United States. We are especially interested in how spatial inequalities between so-called civic deserts and civic hotspots have developed over time, and the resulting implications for community well-being.

Fourth, I have designed a two-wave panel survey module on civic engagement that has been implemented in the Netherlands as part of the LISS Panel (N≈3,000). I will use these data to extend my earlier work on

social segregation in civic life, addressing both ethnic and socioeconomic segregation, and both across as well as within civic associations. This work will enhance our understanding of the potential of civic associations to promote social cohesion.

I have also devoted a considerable portion of my time this year to a multidisciplinary social science textbook that I am preparing together with Nan Dirk de Graaf. In this book (titled *Societal Problems as Public Bads*, to be published with Routledge early 2019), we address several of the most pressing problems facing societies today, from economic inequality and climate change to large-scale migration and corruption, and we illuminate the social processes underlying these problems.

Finally, this was the last year of my Nuffield postdoctoral fellowship. From October onwards I will be a Lecturer in Social Science at University College London. I am extremely looking forward to this new chapter, while hoping to maintain strong and fruitful ties to the Nuffield community. In my first three years at UCL I will also hold a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship, working on a project that explores the interrelations between residential and school choices among families with young children, and the implications for ethnic and socioeconomic segregation in Britain.

I wish to express my gratitude to everyone who has made my time at Nuffield so pleasant, inspiring, and enriching.

PEYTON YOUNG (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During the past year my research focused on economic networks and their application to two different topics: the diffusion of innovations, and contagion in financial systems.

A long-standing puzzle in the diffusion of innovations is why it takes so long for new ideas and superior technologies to gain general acceptance. One explanation is inherent conservatism or risk aversion on the part of potential adopters. Another is that adoption tends to occur 'locally' through contacts with people who have already adopted. In the latter case the network topology could be an important determinant of how long it takes for new ideas to become widespread. In a new paper with co-authors I. Arieli,

Y. Babichenko, and R. Peretz we show that, although the network topology matters to some extent, what matters more is the willingness to experiment with new ideas; indeed for a given level of experimentation the speed of diffusion is quite similar for very different network structures.

On a different front I continue to apply network analysis to the question of how vulnerable the international financial system is to contagion from financial shocks. Under the auspices of the US Treasury Department I have access to confidential data on the exposures of all financial institutions world-wide, from which I calculate the potential contagiousness of different institutions. This research has been presented at the Federal Reserve, the Bank of England, the Central Bank of Ireland, the Bank of Italy, the European Central Bank, and at numerous international conferences on systemic risk.

Together with David Ronayne and Dan Quigley I organize the Nuffield Discussion Group on Learning, Games, and Networks, which attracts researchers from across the university, including economics, political science, computer science, and mathematics.

On a separate note, I was recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, whose members have contributed to public service, literature and the arts, as well as the social and natural sciences.

Student Research Activities and Publications

NICHOLAS BARKER

On 24 to 25 September 2018, I convened a workshop for junior scholars on conflict dynamics for the second year with colleagues from the the University of Mannheim. Almost thirty graduate students, post-docs and professors from more than ten universities and research insitutes across Europe met to discuss their research on topics ranging from terrorism and counterinsurgency to peacekeeping and post-conflict reconciliation. In addition to the panels, the workshop included a talk on academic publishing strategies and an expert round-table on ethics in conflict research. 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).

TOM FLEMING

'Partisan dealignment and committee power in five Westminster parliaments', *European Journal of Political Research*, forthcoming. doi: 10.1111/1475-6765.12299.

TANUSHREE GOYAL

In Michaelmas 2017, Tanushree Goyal along with David Rueda and Ben Ansell convened the first edition of DPhil Politics/International Relations graduate seminar which was hosted at Nuffield. DPhil Politics and International Relations post-docs and students from across all years at Oxford came together to participate and discuss their ongoing research. The full day agenda of twelve presentations was organised into a series of four substantive panels, with each panel being discussed by a faculty member. The seminar was generously funded by the Nuffield Politics Group.

TUULI-ANNA HUIKURI AND YUAN YI ZHU

We were the theme editors for the May 2018 issue of *St. Antony's International Review* (STAIR). The theme issue on the topic 'Redrawing Boundaries of International Law' published three original research articles

and two feature interviews with Philippe Sands (University College London/Matrix Chambers) and Ruma Mandal (Chatham House). We also wrote the theme editors' introduction for the publication and organised a launch event at Nuffield with guest speaker Malcom Shaw (Cambridge/Essex Court Chambers).

ANTONY KALASHNIKOV

(with T. Holzhauser) 'Communist Successors and Narratives of the Past: Party Factions in the German PDS and the Russian CPRF, 1990–2005', in A. Mrozik and S. Holubec, eds, Historical Memory of Central and East European Communism, Routledge Studies in Cultural History, 41-73, Abingdon: Routledge, 2018.

'Stalinist Crimes and Ethics of Memory', *Kritika*: *Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History* 19(3): 599-626, 2018.

JOAN MADIA

This year I published a co-authored a book chapter 'Middle Class Living Standards: what can welearn from beyond Income Measures of Economic Wellbeing?' (with M. Paskov and T. Goedemé) forthcoming in B. Nolan, ed, *Generating Prosperity in Affluent Countries*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Since August 2018 I became a Non-Stipendiary Affiliate Fellow at the Research Institute for the Evaluation of Public Policies (FBK-IRVAPP), Italy. In this Institute I will collaborate externally in the development of a new research project on 'Youth Poverty in Europe and Youth Skills Development'. During May 2018 I was a research visitor at the Finnish Centre for Pensions (ETK), Helsinki, Finland, where I also presented the ongoing work with K. Kuitto and F. Podesta on 'Pension Generosity and Old Age Poverty in OFCD Countries'

During the period of January to August 2018, I joined the team of Jessica Briggs and Emily Murphy from the Centre for Research and Development in English Medium Instruction, Department of Education, University of Oxford where I worked on the project 'English-medium of Instruction and Youth Employment in Multilingual India: Inequalities in Access and Outcomes'.

Moreover, I also collaborated in the organisation of different conferences. With Giacomo Vagni, Meg Scott, Eva Akimova and Justin Jacobi we organised the 26th Annual Population Postgraduate Conference (PopFest – popfestoxford. com) which took place at Nuffield college on 19 to 21 June 2018.

Outside Oxford, I was part of the organizing body of the European convening of the Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) at the Trento Festival of Economics, Inequality session (www.ineteconomics.org/events/europe-convening) which was held on 31 May to 3 June 2018. Finally, within the same group, I collaborated with the organisation of the Inequality session at the first YSI Africa convening (www.ineteconomics.org/events/ysi-africa-convening-1) on 16 to 18 August 2018 held at the University of Zimbabwe, Harare, Zimbabwe.

SEAN PHILLIPS

In May, I convened a one-day workshop at Pembroke College entitled 'Graduate Approaches to Global History'. A successful day of papers was concluded by a keynote from Nuffield alumnus and current Beit Professor of Imperial and Commonwealth History at Oxford, James Belich. The seminar was organised by The Oxford Sudbury Transnational and Global History Seminar (TGHS) – a student-led seminar which I convene and has now begun hosting seminars at Nuffield (from Michaelmas 2018). On 30 November 2018, the seminar hosts its second major workshop at Nuffield, 'Pacific Worlds in Global History: Graduate Perspectives on Approaches, Challenges and Disciplinary Futures'. Regional migration, environment and the 'Indo-Pacific' concept will be among topics discussed.

MEG SCOTT

I was involved in the organisation of PopFest 2018 on the theme of 'Social inequality and demography', held at Nuffield College in June, with fellow DPhil students Evelina Akimova (St Anthony's), Justin Jacobi, Joan Madia and Giacomo Vagni. The conference brings together social science postgraduate students from across the world to talk on subjects related to population studies. We were grateful for support from Nuffield College, the Department of Sociology, the British Society of Population Studies, the European Association of Population Studies – who provided six students with bursaries to attend the conference – and the Economic and Social Research Council's Incubator Fund for interdisciplinary projects.



The organising team for PopFest 2018 (from left) Joan Madia, Meg Scott, Evelina Akimova, Justin Jacobi and Giacomo Vagni. Both photographs courtesy of Kinga Lubowiecka, Bright Lens (www.brightlens.org).

ANETTE STIMMER

My paper, "Norm Life Cycle' or 'Norm Square'?', presented at the International Studies Association Annual Conference 2017 received the ISA-Theory Section 'Conference Pre-PhD Award' for best pre-PhD paper in International Relations theory.

I also received an Honourable Mention for the Patricia Weitsman Award for Outstanding International Security Studies Section Graduate Paper for the same paper.

GIACOMO VAGNI

I received the prize for Best Experimental Film for my short academic film *The Hidden Injuries of Dreams* at the Oxford International Film Festival. The film is about immigration in the US (accountablepictures.com/films/ The-Hidden-Injuries-of-Dreams).

I also helped organise PopFest 2018 with Meg Scott, Joan Madia, Justin Jacobi and Eva Akimova.

Publications:

(with B. Cornwell), 'Patterns of everyday activities across social contexts', *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 115(24), 2018. doi: 10.1073/pnas.1718020115.



David Cox with the PopFest participants (Giacomo Vagni).

JAMIE WALSH

(with K. Hoff), 'The Whys of Social Exclusion: Insights from Behavioral Economics', *The World Bank Research Observer*, 33(1): 1-33, 2018.

(with C. Meijia-Mantilla), 'Behavioral Solutions to Youth Unemployment', policy brief prepared for the Mind, Behavior, and Development Unit of the World Bank.

(with L. C. Kaplan & U. J. Pape), 'Eliciting accurate responses to consumption questions among IDPs in South Sudan using 'honesty primes' (English)'. Policy Research working paper; no. WPS 8539. Washington, DC: World Bank Group, 2018.

LAURIN WEISSINGER

I continued my work on IT and Information Security, as well as social network methodologies. I also continued to convene the Nuffield Network Seminar for 2017-18, and organised and hosted a workshop on 'Empirical Network Data Collection' at Nuffield College. I am also co-guest editor for the 'Social Networks' Special Issue on Network Data Collection. I submitted and successfully defended my DPhil thesis titled 'Assessment, Trust, and Cooperation in IT-Security'. In July, I moved to Yale Law School. As the Cybersecurity Fellow, I co-teach a course on IT-Security, while continuing my research into the nexus of information security and society.

Publications

(with D. Décary-Hétu & M. Paquet-Clouston), 'Signaling For Trust In Darknet Markets', *Journal of Cybersecurity*, forthcoming.

JEFFREY WRIGHT

I was named a Finalist for the 2018 Most Acclaimed Lecturer Award presented by the Oxford University Student Union.



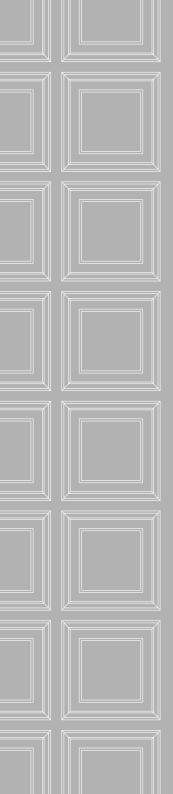
Worcester PPE finalists attend formal dinner at Nuffield with their lecturer, Jeffrey Wright (center).

MATTHEW ZELINA

(with L. Schubiger), 'Ideology in Armed Groups', PS: Political Science & Politics, 50(4): 948-52, 2017.

I received (along with Andrea Ruggeri and Adam McCauley) a small John Fell Fund award to fund the creation of the Adaptation, Ideology and Resilience (AIR) database for non-state armed groups.





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ACTIVITIES, EVENTS AND DONATIONS

Art in College

Ray Duch, who has had a longstanding interest in contemporary art, especially photography, became Chair of the Art Committee in October 2017. He will lead the next stage in the development of the art collections so as to reflect our academic priorities and to match refurbishment and new building. Meanwhile it has been a year of implementing the recommendations by our consultants, Matassa and Toffolo, on the cataloguing, care, display and interpretation of the current collections. This has depended on the enthusiasm and considerable input of the Bursary's administrative assistant, Elena Sorochina, who has been supported by the Bursar and by the just retired Chair of the Art Committee, Richard Mayou. As a result our collections are in a markedly better state and are being shown to much better effect.

The most conspicuous achievements have been the conservation, reframing and redisplay of works on Staircase A and in the Conference and Meeting Rooms and the hanging of political cartoons on Staircase H. The Ivon Hitchens painting in the Senior Common Room has been expertly conserved to deal with problems of flaking paint. New labels and information sheets are imminent. Hidden achievements include conservation and repair, and plans for a new store, for staff training and for hanging more and better pictures in guest rooms. Work will continue during 2018–19.

We have continued to show our art at Oxford Open Doors and to appreciative groups of interested visitors. It is also rewarding that, even though not all social scientists are interested in the visual arts, numerous members of college and many of our academic visitors have said how much they have



Richard Mayou and Ray Duch Chairs of the Art Committee

Equality and Diversity in College

Nuffield College seeks to be an inclusive, friendly and diverse community for its students, employees, and associates, and the College aims to advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not, by removing or minimising disadvantages suffered by people with various protected characteristics.

The 2017–18 academic year saw the appointment of three women to the College's Governing Body, a positive step towards gender parity among senior Fellows, which is one of the College's stated Equality Objectives. In addition, more than half of newly admitted students in 2017–18 were women: this not only improves the gender balance within the student body currently at the College, but will also hopefully encourage more women to pursue research careers and eventually earn senior positions in the social sciences.

This past year we also continued to roll-out our graduate funding underwriting scheme. All new students admitted to Nuffield are guaranteed funding for the duration of the fee liability of their course, thereby lowering the socioeconomic barriers to graduate training in the social sciences at Oxford. As part of the College's efforts at building an inclusive community, the College's Equality Committee delved into Nuffield's student admissions statistics, in an effort to understand better whether, and at which point in the admissions process, the College might be losing female and BME applicants. To this effect, greater efforts have been made to benchmark College data against the University and the Social Sciences Division, which will be used to identify areas for improvement, especially with regards to admissions

An exciting initiative was put forward by our Equality and Diversity Fellow Dave Kirk, and was discussed initially by the Equality Committee and then more broadly within the College committees in the course of the year. This relates to plans for establishing a summer programme for undergraduates called the Nuffield Undergraduate Scholars Institute. The institute aims to recruit talented young scholars from backgrounds

currently underrepresented in the social sciences and in postgraduate cohorts at the University of Oxford more widely, in order to equip them with the knowledge and skills necessary to make a competitive application for postgraduate study at Oxford or a similar institution. The College's Governing Body approved funding for a two-year pilot for the institute, which will run in the summer of 2019.

In July 2018, the College ran its Equality Survey as part of its commitment to promote equality and diversity within its community. The College will monitor and use the data collected as an evidence-base when setting its equality objectives and identifying areas for improvement.

Following their success in previous years, the College again held events to celebrate the LGBT History Month and International Women's Day. On 12 February 2018, the College welcomed Jeanette Winterson CBE, best-selling author and LGBT rights activist, who gave a talk about her experience as a gay woman growing up in a conservative family and later studying at Oxford. On 6 March 2018, the College was joined by Professor of Economics and Head of the Economics Department at Oxford University, Margaret Stevens, who gave a talk about women in academia and her own experience as an academic in a heavily male-dominated subject. Both women inspired thoughtful questions and conversation.

On behalf of the Equality Committee

College Conferences and Seminars

Academic events held at Nuffield

Michaelmas Term

- Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust: Moral Philosophy Seminar (Jane Baldwin)
- RSS Oxford Local Group Seminar (Bent Nielsen)
- OIG Seminar (Gwilym Hughes)
- oTree Workshop (Sonke Ehret)
- · Politics DPhil Conference (Tanushree Goyal)
- Migration Workshop (Neli Demireva and Izabela Hutchins)
- Oxford-Princeton Workshop on Regionalism and Regional Organizations in a Fragmented World – (Vinicius Rodrigues Vieira)

Hilary Term

- Global Family Change Workshop (Christiaan Monden)
- OWL Conference in Economic History (Jakob Schneebacher)
- OIG Seminar (Gwilym Hughes)
- Conference on Second Chance', Social Mobility (Erzsebet Bukodi)
- Workshop on Social origins, cognitive ability and educational inequality in Britain (Erzsebet Bukodi)
- OIG Seminar (Gwilym Hughes)
- Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust: Moral Philosophy Seminar (Jane Baldwin)
- Conference on Taiwan Journal of Democracy (Allen Peng and Laurence Whitehead)
- Book Conference: Merit or Luck? Economic Voting and Democratic Accountability (Cesar Zucco)
- Workshop on Causal Inference and Extrapolation in Impact Evaluation (Rossa O'Keeffe-O'Donovan and Eva Vivalt)
- · Memorial and Seminar for Sir Tony Atkinson

Trinity Term

- GWAS Workshop (Melinda Mills)
- Multidimensional Poverty Measurements: Skoll Ecosystem Event Workshop (Matthew Brack)

04

- Breakfast Salon Workshop: Scaling Globally with the ECHO Model (Marilyn Rhodes)
- Oxford Political Theory Graduate Conference (Cécile Laborde)
- Annual Workshop in Economic and Social History (Giovanni Pala)
- Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust: Moral Philosophy Follow Up Seminar 3 (Jane Baldwin)
- Workshop on Understanding languages about Europe (Felix Krawatzek)
- Conference on Contested Narrative of The Global (Andrew Hurrell)
- Workshop on Ethics, Genetics, and the Family (Jessica Begon and Daniel Groll)
- · OIG Seminar (Gwilym Hughes)
- Symposium on Liberalism's Religion (Cécile Laborde)
- Conference on Reframing the Discourse on Violent Extremism: Realising Civil Paths to Peace (Yasmin Merali)
- Book Manuscript Workshop, Social categories, patronage networks and revolutionary contention in Syria' (Kevin Mazur)
- Conference on The Social Sciences in Times of Brexit (Amma Panin)
- PopFest Conference (Megan Scott)
- Social Networks Workshop (Laurin Weissinger)
- Essex Summer School on Experimental Methods CESS (Ana Gornatkevic)
- SARP2 Conference (Ian Crawford)

Summer 2018

- Workshop on 'Intergenerational Health Inequalities in Morbidity and Mortality' (Yizhang Zhao)
- Workshop on 'The Housing Inequality Network' (Aaron Reeves)
- Seminar on 'The influence of climate change in Economics' (Angela Wenham)
- Seminar on 'Brexit: causes and Consequences' (Chris Rowley)
- Conference on 'Discontinuities in Household and Family Formation' (Bent Nielsen)
- Workshop on 'The Politics of Education' (Charlotte Haberstroh)
- Early Career Researchers Workshop on 'Conflict Dynamics' (Nicholas Barker)

Stated Meeting Seminars

November: 'A University Education', David Willetts, Baron Willetts of Havant, PC, FAcSS (Conservative Life Peer and former Minister of State for Universities and Science, and Honorary Fellow).

June: 'Unelected Power: The Quest for Legitimacy in Central Banking and the Regulatory State', Sir Paul Tucker (Chair of the Systemic Risk Council, Fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School, and Visiting Fellow).

Seminars in College

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences Colloquium: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (CESS)

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (CESS)

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

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

Experimental Methods Seminar: Trinity term (CESS)

Experimental Social Science Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (CESS)

Future of the Left Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Jon Cruddas & Steward Wood)

Graduate Economic and Social History Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Meredith Paker and Giovanni Pala)

Media and Politics Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Andrew Dilnot, David Levy & Meera Selva)

Nuffield Discussion Group on Learning, Games, and Networks: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (David Quigley & David Ronanye)

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

Nuffield Political Science Seminars: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Ben Ansell, Elias Dinas, Geoffrey Evans, Desmond King & Sergi Pardos-Prado)

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

Political Theory Workshop: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Cécile Laborde, Anthony Taylor & Annette Zimmermann)

Postdoctoral Research Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Julia Behrman, Per Engzell & Felix Tropf)

Social Networks Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Cohen Simpson & Laurin Weissinger)

Sociology Seminar: Michaelmas, Hilary & Trinity terms (Julia Behrman, Per Engzell, John Ermisch, Jan O. Jonsson, Lucie Kalousova & Federico Varese)

Alumni Events List

18 January 2018: New Year's Drinks at the Nuffield Foundation in London

Our first social event of the year in London. We were incredibly grateful to Visiting Fellow Tim Gardam, Director of the Nuffield Foundation, for his exceptional hospitality.

17 February 2018: Sir Tony Atkinson Memorial Celebration

A group of almost 400 people, including Tony Atkinson's family, friends, colleagues, and students, gathered at College to remember his remarkable character and extraordinary intellectual output.

16-18 March 2018: Meeting Minds in Rome

Nuffield Alumni Dinner at Otello alla Concordia, followed by a Gala Dinner at Villa Miani and a Sunday brunch at Villa Wolkonsky, the British Ambassador's Residence. The city, the food, the academic programme and company made this a truly unforgettable event.

6–8 April 2018: North American Reunion in San Francisco

A Nuffield drinks reception with Californian wines was hosted by Honorary Fellow Hal Varian, in his office at Google San Francisco. The University's Gala Dinner at the Ferry Building, hosted by the Chancellor of the University of Oxford, followed on the Friday. On Saturday we enjoyed a delicious dim-sum brunch at Yank Sing with Nuffield Alumni and current students.

19 April 2018: Workshop: 'What do we know about wealth inequality in the UK?'

In April, the Nuffield Foundation hosted a conference on 'Wealth and Inequality in the UK today', organised by one of our Fellows, Ben Ansell.

12 May 2018: Spring Day and Donors' Dinner

The annual Spring Day at Nuffield, including a morning AGM, a family-friendly alumni lunch, tea, scones, games, a bouncy castle, and face-painting. This year we also had a presentation of Federico Varese's new book,

'Mafia Life: Love, Death and Money at the Heart of Organised Crime', with an introduction by the Warden. A Donors' Dinner, to thank everyone who made a donation to the College, followed.

30 May – 3 June 2018: Boston and Washington DC Alumni Reunions

On Thursday 31 May, drinks in Boston were hosted by Kate and Marty Feldstein (current Honorary Fellow; DPhil Economics 1962; Fellow 1964–1967). On Saturday 2 June, Karen Florini (Visitor, Economics) invited all Nuffield Alumni and friends to attend drinks at her home in DC.

15 September 2018: Oxford Alumni Weekend and Nuffield Alumni Dinner

The Warden, Sir Andrew Dilnot, author of the Dilnot Commission Report on Social Care, led a panel of healthcare experts in a discussion of the future of the NHS at the Mathematical Institute on Woodstock Road. An Alumni Dinner followed at Nuffield.

Donors to Nuffield College

(1 August 2017 - 31 July 2018)

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 2018 onwards will have their name recorded in the next issue of the Annual Report.

Former Students and Fellows

Karl Kaiser

Andrew Abbott Rachel Aicher Ravi Kanbur

Jennifer Bacon

Christiana Kartsonaki Robert and Venetia Kudrle

Jeremy Large and Julia Giese

Peter Barack Heather Bell and Neil Shephard

Helene LeBel

Michael Brennan Derek Chambers

Tim Leunig
Trevor Lloyd

Stephen and Mairi Ann Cullen Stephen Danley Wallace Lo Guy Lord

Malcolm Dean
Bernard Donoughue

Makiko Nishikawa

Mary Duffy

Adam Obeng Avner Offer

Amelia Fletcher

Jorge and Cani Padilla

Roderick and Cynthia Floud

Bruno Paulson and Charlotte

Frank Gannon

Warner

Alan Gelb

Jeffrey Pentland

Jan Gunning

Jemima Peppel-Srebrny

Jim Poterba and Nancy Rose

Bronwyn Hall

Marigold Robins

Leslie Hannah Jose Harris

Patrick Schmidt Kerry Schott

Sheldon Himelfarb Richard Joseph

David Shapiro

Miles Kahler and Steven Schwarz

Alistair Simpson

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS & DONATIONS

Margaret Stevens

Barry Supple

Andrew Sweeting

Mav Yeuk-mui Tam

Anthony Teasdale

Kamakshya Trivedi and

Misa Tanaka

Caroline van den Brul

Ted Whybrew

Tim Willems

Katie Willis

Graham Wilson and Gina Sapiro

Margaret and Malcolm Yee

Current Fellows and Staff

George Bain

Christopher Bliss

Andrew and Catherine Dilnot

Duncan Gallie

John Goldthorpe

Jerry and Margaretta Hausman

Anthony Heath

John Kay

David Kirk

Paul Klemperer and Meg Meyer

Caroline Kukura

Richard Mayou

Gillian Smit

Martin Wolf

College Friends, former Associate Members and Visitors

Joel Aberbach

Martin Berry

David and Philippa Bevan

Peter Cook

Vincent Crawford

Jean Flemming

Roy and Catherine Goode

Janet Gornick

Dorothy Hahn

Douglas and Claudine McCreadie

Bobbi Portes

Shirley Saunders

Anya and Joseph Stiglitz

Keith Thomas

Janet and John Toye

Trusts and Foundations

Nuffield Foundation

Companies

Sanofi

Sharegift

We remain extremely grateful to the late Adrian Swire and the Swire Charitable Trust for endowing one of our scholarships. We would also like to thank Hal Varian and Marty and Kate Feldstein for their continued generosity.





THE COLLEGE RECORD

164 Governing Body
165 Research Fellows
168 Emeritus, Honorary, Visiting Fellows
172 Visitors
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176 College Officers
177 College Staff

THE COLLEGE RECORD

College Fellowship as at 1 October 2017

Visitor

The Rt Hon. Sir Terrence Etherton

Warden

Sir Andrew Dilnot, CBE

Governing Body Fellows

B. W. Ansell	Professor of Comparative Democratic Institutions	PF
F. Billari	Professor of Sociology and Demography	PF
S. R. Bond	Senior Research Fellow in Economics	SRF
R. Breen	Professor of Sociology	PF
S.N. Broadberry	Professor of Economic History	PF
E. Bukodi	Associate Professor of Quantitative Social Policy	PF
I. Crawford	Professor of Economics	PF
J. Dill	John G. Winant Associate Professor in US	
	Foreign Policy	PF
R. Duch	Official Fellow in Political Science	OF
A. Eggers	Associate Professor in Quantitative Methods in	
	Comparative Government	PF
M. Ellison	Professor of Economics	PF
G. Evans	Professor of the Sociology of Politics	OF
R.M. Fitzpatrick	Professor of Public Health and Primary Care	PF
E. Gonzalez	Associate Professor in the Qualitative Study of	
Ocantos	Comparative Political Institutions	PF
N.D. de Graaf	Professor of Sociology	OF
Sir David Hendry	Professor of Economics	SRF
I. Jewitt	Sir Roy Harrod Fellow in Economics	OF
J.O. Jonsson	Official Fellow in Sociology	OF
R. Kashyap	Associate Professor in Social Demography	PF
E. Kechagia-	Senior Tutor	SF
Ovseiko		

D.S. King Andrew W. Mellon Professor of American		
	Government	PF
D.S. Kirk	Professor of Sociology	PF
P. Klemperer	Edgeworth Professor of Economics	PF
C. Laborde	Nuffield Senior Research Fellow in Political Theory	PF
M.A. Meyer	Official Fellow in Economics	OF
C. Mills	Associate Professor of Sociology	PF
M. Mills	Nuffield Professor of Sociology	PF
C.W.S. Monden	Professor of Sociology and Demography	PF
T. Moore	Bursar	SF
B. Nielsen	Professor of Econometrics	PF
K.W.S. Roberts	Sir John Hicks Professor of Economics	PF
B. Rothstein	Blavatnik Professor of Government and	
	Public Policy	PF
D. Rueda	Professor of Comparative Politics	PF
G. Sasse	Reader in Comparative Politics	PF
D.J. Snidal	Professor of International Relations	PF

 $\hbox{OF: Official Fellow; PF: Professorial Fellow; SF: Supernumerary Fellow}\\$

SRF: Senior Research Fellow

Research Fellows and Research Officers

R.C. Allen	Economic History, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
A. Baderin	Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
N. Barban	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
J. Begon	Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
J. Behrman	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
N. Bermeo	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
J. Best	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
M. Browning	Economics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
M. Bruins	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
N. Carl	Postdoctoral Research Officer,	
	ESRC Brexit Project, CSI	RF
J. Darwin	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
A. Dembo	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
A. Dixit	Economics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
J. Doornik	Economics, Research Fellow	NSRF

S. Ehret	CESS Research Officer	RO
P. Engzell	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
J. Ermisch	Economics & Sociology, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
A. Evans	Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow	
J. Flemming	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
E. Garratt	Postdoctoral Researcher,	
	Centre for Social Investigation	RF
J. Gershuny	Sociology, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
M. Grätz	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
A. Gugushvili	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
C. Haberstroh	Politics, Research Fellow	NSRF
P. Hedström	Sociology, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
S. Hubner	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
O. Jann	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
J.S. Jensenius III	CESS Research Officer	RO
E. Jones	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
L. Kalousova	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
A. Kovacs	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
F. Krawatzek	Politics, Research Fellow	NSRF
L. Langner	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
J. Laurence	Postdoctoral Researcher, CSI	RF
J. Lusthaus	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
I. McLean	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
K. Mazur	Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
J. Mellon	Politics, Research Fellow	NSRF
D.L. Miller	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
J. Muellbauer	Economics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
S. Møllegaard	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
S. Nei	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
B. Nolan	Economics & Sociology, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
R. O'Keeffe-	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
O'Donovan		
M. Paskov	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
P. Präg	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
F. Pretis	Economics, Research Fellow	NSRF
S. Prillaman	Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
C. Prosser	Politics, Research Fellow	NSRF

D. Quigley	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
C. Rahal	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
L. Richards	Postdoctoral Researcher,	
	Centre for Social Investigation	RF
D. Ronayne	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
J. Schneebacher	Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
A. Serwaah-	CESS/FLAME Postdoctoral Research Officer	RF
Panin		
P. Sheppard	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
C. Simpson	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
R. Spady	Economics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
A. Taylor	Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
F. Tropf	Sociology, Research Fellow	NSRF
F. Varese	Sociology, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
S. Vogt	CESS Senior Research Officer	RF
L. Whitehead	Politics, Senior Research Fellow	SRF
D. Wiertz	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	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

D. Gambetta Professor of Sociology; Official Fellow, 2003–17

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 Professor of Political Economy, University of Cambridge;

Mirrlees Professorial Fellow, 1968–95

C. Payne Faculty Fellow, 1987–2002, and Former Director,

Computing and Research Support Unit, Social Studies

Faculty Centre

J. J. Richardson Professorial Fellow, Professor of Comparative European

Politics, 1998–2001; Supernumerary Fellow and Senior

Tutor, 2001-3

B. E. Shafer Professor of Political Science, Wisconsin; Professorial

Fellow, 1985-2001; Acting Warden, 2000-1

N. Shephard 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 Director, Centre for International Intervention, Aaronson University of Surrey; Visiting Fellow, 2003–12

Sir George Bain Former Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Belfast;

Student, 1964-6; Research Fellow, 1966-9

Sir Samuel Columnist, Financial Times; Research Fellow, 1973-4;

Brittan 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 Former Home Secretary and Foreign Secretary;

Westwell Visiting Fellow, 1978–86

Sir Stephen Professorial Fellow, 1984–98; Warden, 2006–12

Nickell

Lord O'Donnell Former Secretary of the Cabinet and Head, Home Civil

Service; Student, 1973-5; Visiting Fellow, 2001-9

Baroness O'Neill Professor of Philosophy, University of Cambridge

A. Rubinstein Professor of Economics, Tel Aviv University; Research

Fellow, 1979-80

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	Lord Runciman	Chairman, Andre	ew Weir and Co.	. Ltd; Fellow,	Trinity College,
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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

H. Varian Chief Economist at Google; Emeritus Professor in the

School of Information, Haas School of Business and the

Department of Economics at UC Berkeley

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 Chair of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service

Barber (Acas) Council

Dame Colette Chair, Banking Standards Board

Bowe

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 Professor of Sociology, University of Exeter

C. Fairbairn CBI Director General

T. Gardam Chief Executive, Nuffield Foundation

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 CEO, The Art Room

P. Hobson Director, Modern Art Oxford

J. Kay Visiting Professor of Economics, LSE
N. Lamb Liberal Democrat MP for North Norfolk

G. McClymont Head of Retirement Savings, Aberdeen Asset Management

T. Montgomerie Conservative Party activist and Columnist for The Times

Sir Tom Scholar Permanent Secretary to HM Treasury

G. Soros Chairman, Open Society Institute

A. Street Mayor of the West Midlands

A. Thompson Chief Executive, Arts and Humanities Research Council

Sir Paul Tucker Chair of the Systemic Risk Council

S. White Chief Executive, OFCOM

S. Witherspoon Head of Policy, Academy of Social Sciences

Dr the Lord Wood Labour Life Peer and Chair of the United Nations

of Anfield Association (UNA-UK)

Sir Christopher Permanent Secretary, Department of Health

Wormald

Visitors

A. Abbott	University of Chicago	Sociology
N. Antic	Northwestern University	Economics
J. Begon	Durham University	Politics
M. Beissinger	Princeton University	Politics
V. Bhaskar	University of Texas at Austin	Economics
G. Brock	University of Auckland	Politics
M. Bruins	University of York	Economics
D. Campello	Brazilian School of Public and Business Administration (EBAPE)	Politics
S. Carodenuto	University of Freiburg	Economics
J.P. Carvalho	University of California, Irvine	Economics
M. Dageförde	Sciences Po	Sciences Po
N. de Jager	Stellenbosch University	Politics
N. Demireva	University of Essex	Sociology
D. Dolenec	Zagreb University	Politics
J. Duca	Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and Oberlin College	Economics
G. Edwards	Texas A&M University	Politics
J. Ferris	University of Calgary	Politics
A. Flache	University of Groningen	Sociology
M. Fulla	Sciences Po	Sciences Po
F. Furstenberg	University of Pennsylvania	Sociology
M. Gao	Tsinghua University	Economics
M. Golden	University of California, Los Angeles	Politics
G. Gray-Molina	UN Development Programme	Politics
B. Hagtvet	University of Oslo	Politics
F. Harris	Columbia University	Politics
P. James	University of Southern California	Politics
E. Jones	Johns Hopkins University	Politics
N. Köbis	University of Amsterdam	CESS
T. Kurita	Fukuoka University	Economics

B. Meyer-	Humboldt University	CESS
Bretschneider		
J. Morrow	University of Michigan	Politics
K. Murata	Tokyo Metropolitan University	Economics
J. Nye	Harvard University	Politics
D. Önkal	University of Bradford	Economics
A. Papetti	Stockholm School of Economics	Sociology
P. Parvin	Loughborough University	Politics
J. Penalva	Universidad Carlos III	Economics
B. Perelli-Harris	University of Southampton	Sociology
S. Pfaff	University of Washington	Sociology
W. Raub	Utrecht University	Sociology
A. Redish	University of British Columbia	Economics
C. Rondinelli	Bank of Italy	Economics
M. Saiget	Sciences Po	Sciences Po
S. Saxonberg	Charles University, Prague	Politics
M. Schief	Brown University	Sociology
C. Schwemmer	University of Bamberg	Sociology
Y. Sintomer	Paris 8 University	Politics
H. Sonnenschein	University of Chicago	Economics
D. Szalay	University of Bonn	Economics
C. Thomas	University of Texas at Austin	Economics
J. Weibull	Stockholm School of Economics	Economics
K. Woodward	University of North Carolina	Economics
C. Zucco	Brazilian School of Public and	Politics
	Business Administration (EBAPE)	
W. Zwysen	University of Essex	CSI

College Committees with External Representation

Audit Committee

M. Lamaison Chair

I. Crawford

E. Gonzalez Ocantos

N. D. de Graaf A. Lawton

P. Anderson

In attendance

T. Moore Bursar

Y. Moyse College Accountant & Finance Officer

J. Crump College Registrar - Minutes

Fellows' Remuneration Review Committee

Sir Mike Aaronson Chair

E. Duncan N. Record

S. Witherspoon

In attendance

T. Moore Bursar

A. Dilnot Warden (non-voting member)

Investment Committee

Warden Chair
T. Moore Bursar

A. Eggers M. Ellison R. Fitzpatrick

I. Jewitt

N. Woodford Woodford Investment Management LLP

N. Record Currency Management

THE COLLEGE RECORD
NUFFIELD ANNUAL REPORT 2017–18

H. Laing Wardsend Ltd (Family Office)

A. Sykes Non-Executive Director, Smith & Williamson

Holdings Ltd

In attendance

G. Hughes Head of Endowment Office and

Investment Bursar

College Officers

Senior Tutor	E. Kechagia-Ovseiko
Chair of Economics Group	I. Jewitt
Chair of Politics Group	D. Rueda
Chair of Sociology Group	J. Jonsson
Dean	R. Fitzpatrick
Junior Dean	O. Jann
Dean of Degrees	D. Wiertz
Deputy Dean of Degrees	A. Baderin
Director of Development and Alumni Relations	C. Kukura
Equality and Diversity Fellow	D. Kirk
College Counsellor	T. Oliver/N. Psaila
Bursar	T. Moore
Head of Endowment Office and Investment Bursar	G. F. Hughes
College Accountant	Y. Moyse
Information Systems Fellow	B. Ansell
IT Director	M. Norman
Chair, Senior Common Room	R. Duch
Keeper of the Gardens	G. Evans

Staff

Name	Department	Post Title
Maxine Collett	Academic Administration	Administrative Officer (Fellows)
Justine Crump	Academic Administration	College Registrar
Eleni Kechagia- Ovseiko	Academic Administration	Senior Tutor
Sarah Milne Das	Academic Administration	Academic Officer
Sara Rebecchi	Academic Administration	Administrative Officer
Claire Bunce	Bursary	PA to the Warden and Bursar
Gwilym Hughes	Bursary	Head of the Endowment Office and Investment Bursar
Thomas Moore	Bursary	Bursar
Giuliana Forestieri	Catering/Bursary	Events Coordinator
Olivier Goddet	Catering/Conference	Catering and Conference Manager
Tamina Oliver	College Counsellor	College Counsellor
Nicola Psaila	College Counsellor	College Counsellor (Maternity Leave Cover)
Monica Esposito-West	Development	Senior Development Executive
Catherine Farfan De Los Godos	Development	Alumni Relations and Communications Manager
Caroline Kukura	Development	Director of Development and Alumni
Simon Baker	Finance	Assistant Accountant
Susan Gardiner	Finance	Finance Assistant (Payroll)
Caroline Leach	Finance	Deputy Finance Officer
Marina Makarova	Finance	Finance Assistant
Peter Marshall	Finance	Finance Assistant
Yanislava Moyse	Finance	College Accountant and Finance Officer

Rachel Shama	Finance	Finance Assistant
Zsofia Arato	Front of House	Front of House Supervisor
Mirismei Da	Front of House	Front of House Assistant
Cruz Kirby		
Ryan James	Front of House	Front of House Assistant
Natalia Madzio	Front of House	Front of House Supervisor
Amie Phillips	Front of House	Front of House Supervisor
Lynne Portsmouth	Front of House	Front of House Assistant
Sarah Brough	Housekeeping	Domestic Supervisor
Beata Dubis	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Gillian Gardener	Housekeeping	Housekeeper
Marcia Greening	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Julie Hayden	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Anna Hunt	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Bimala Paudel	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Iwona Pietruszewska	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Susan Pinyoloya	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Treldon Thomas	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Orlando Verdial	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
David Whinham	Housekeeping	Domestic Assistant
Gillian Smit	Human Resources	HR Officer
Matthew Lake	Information Technology	IT Infrastructure Analyst
Mark Norman	Information Technology	Director of Information
		Technology
Salman Pasha	Information Technology	IT Support Officer
Karen Richardson	Information Technology	IT Officer
Josh Armstrong	Kitchen	Apprentice Commis Chef
Stefan Blaszczyk	Kitchen	Chef de Partie
Brian Clare	Kitchen	Chef de Partie
Richard Ferguson	Kitchen	Kitchen Assistant
Javier Garcia Palla	Kitchen	Kitchen Porter
Christopher Green	Kitchen	Chef de Partie
Alexander Hannam	Kitchen	Chef de Partie
Robert Madzio	Kitchen	Sous Chef
Robert Murden	Kitchen	Executive Chef

Jan Taramas	Kitchen	Assistant Chef
Diana Hackett	Library	Assistant Librarian
Emma Quinlan	Library	Senior Library Assistant
Edward Smithson	Library	Assistant Librarian (Circulations)
Tessa Tubb	Library	Acting Librarian
Clive Gable	Lodge	Evening and Weekend Receptionist
Anthony Harling	Lodge	Evening and Weekend Receptionist
David Rhodes	Lodge	Lodge Porter/Receptionist
Sydney Richardson	Lodge	Evening and Relief Porter
Robert Ellis	Maintenance	Maintenance Assistant
Gary Hamblin	Maintenance	Site Manager
Julian Jeffs	Maintenance	Senior Maintenance Operative
Jason Woodburn	Maintenance	Maintenance Operative
Andrew Dilnot	Warden	Warden

Retirees, Leavers, Starters 1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018

The following members of staff retired during the year:

Nancy Bermeo	Professorial Fellow (Politics)	30/09/2017
Stuart Bone	Lodge Manager	01/06/2018

The following left the College:

	3 -	
Audrey Melinon	Events Administrator	08/12/2017
Bo Rothstein	Professorial Fellow (Politics)	31/12/2017
James Laurence	Postdoctoral Research Officer (CSI)	31/12/2017
Kerry Mellor	Communications Officer	19/01/2018
Francesco Billari	Professorial Fellow (Sociology)	31/01/2018
Sophie Holcombe	Assistant Accountant	31/01/2018
Marianne Bruins	PPRF (Economics)	28/02/2018
John Jensenius III	Assistant to the Director	16/03/2018
	and Researcher, CESS	
Shauna Curtin	Domestic Assistant	19/03/2018

Clare Kavanagh	Assistant Librarian	14/06/2018
Johanna Longmore	HR Assistant	22/06/2018
Elena Sorochina	Administrative Officer:	
	Arts and Events	13/07/2018
Ana Gornatkevic	CESS Research Administrator	03/08/2018
Charlie Price	Apprentice Chef	31/08/2018
Sonja Vogt	CESS Senior Research Officer	31/08, 2018
Jessica Begon	PPRF (Politics)	31/07/2018
Alice Baderin	PPRF (Politics)	31/08/2018
Julia Behrman	PPRF (Sociology)	31/08/2018
James Best	PPRF (Economics)	31/08/2018
Michael Grätz	PPRF (Sociology)	31/08/2018
Agnes Kovacs	PPRF (Economics)	31/08/2018
Daniel Quigley	PPRF (Economics)	31/08/2018
Dingeman Wiertz	PPRF (Sociology)	31/08/2018
Roisin Huggins	Academic Officer	14/09/2018
Noah Carl	Research Fellow (CSI)	30/09/2018

The following joined the College:

Ridhi Kashyap	Professorial Fellow (Sociology)	01/09/2017
Janina Dill	Professorial Fellow (Politics)	01/10/2017
Aluma Dembo	PPRF (Economics)	01/10/2017
Stephen Nei	PPRF (Economics)	01/10/2017
Jason Woodburn	Maintenance Operative	16/10/2017
Nancy Bermeo	Senior Research Fellow (Politics)	01/11/2017
Giuliana Forestieri	Events Coordinator	01/02/2018
Simon Baker	Assistant Accountant	26/02/2018
Catherine Farfan De	Alumni Relations and	02/05/2018
Los Godos	Communications Manager	
Verena Fetscher	CESS Experimental Lab Scientist	01/07/2018
Orlando Verdial	Domestic Assistant	23/07/2018
Anna Hunt	Domestic Assistant	30/07/2018
Andreas Wiedemann	PPRF (Politics)	01/08/2018
Emma Quinlan	Senior Library Assistant	01/08/2018
Jane Green	Professorial Fellow (Politics) 01/09/20	

Klaus Adam	Professorial Fellow (Economics)	01/09/2018
		- , - ,
Sander Baendse	PPRF (Economics)	01/09/2018
Bastian Betthäuser	PPRF (Sociology)	01/09/2018
Sarah Clifford	PPRF (Economics)	01/09/2018
David Delacretaz	PPRF (Economics)	01/09/2018
Xiaowen Lei	PPRF (Economics)	01/09/2018
Dirk Witteveen	PPRF (Sociology)	01/09/2018
Rachel Bernhard	PPRF (Politics)	03/09/2018
Josh Armstrong	Apprentice Commis Chef	17/09/2018
Maxime Lepoutre	PPRF (Politics)	24/09/2018
Pepper Culpepper	Professorial Fellow (Politics)	01/10/2018
Hamish Low	Professorial Fellow (Economics)	01/10/2018
Jurgen Doornik	Research Fellow in Climate 01/10/2	
	Econometrics	
Luke Jackson	Research Fellow in Climate	01/10/2018
	Econometrics	
Sara Rebecchi	Administrative Officer	01/10/2018
Angela Wenham	Communications and Office 01/10/2018	
	Manager, Climate Econometrics	

Consolidated Balance Sheets at 31 July 2017

	2017 £'000	2016 £'000
FIXED ASSETS	£ 000	£ 000
Tangible assets	11,106	11,289
Property investments	111,940	102,589
Securities and other investments	139,165	118,130
Investment in joint venture	6,001	6,111
·	268,212	238,119
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	80	67
Debtors	2,675	1,610
Cash at bank and in hand	4,629	3,787
	7,384	5,464
CREDITORS: falling due within one year	1,910	1,985
NET CURRENT ACCETC//LIABILITIES		2.470
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)	5,474	3,479
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	273,686	241,598
CREDITORS: falling due after more than one year	31,844	31,825
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	1,059	1,080
NET ASSETS	240,783	208,693
FUNDS OF THE COLLEGE		
Endowment funds	219,500	188,498
Restricted funds	7,413	6,957
Unrestricted funds		
Designated funds	12,688	12,686
General funds	2,241	1,632
Pension Reserve	(1,059)	(1,080)
	240,783	208,693

The information above is an extract from the College's Financial Statements, a full copy of which is available at www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/the-college/ college-publications/financial-statements/

GENERAL ENQUIRIES:

Porters' Lodge +44 (0)1865 278500 info@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

ACADEMIC/STUDENT ENQUIRIES:

Academic Administration +44 (0)1865 278516 academic.admin@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

ALUMNI ENQUIRIES:

Development Office +44 (0)1865 288691 development@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

CONFERENCE ENQUIRIES:

Catering and Conferences +44 (0)1865 278527 conference@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

FINANCE ENQUIRIES:

Accounts +44 (0)1865 278696 finance.department@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

LIBRARY ENQUIRIES:

Nuffield Library +44 (0)1865 278550 library@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

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

- f /OxfordNuffieldCollege
- @NuffieldCollege
- in Nuffield College Society

We would like to thank Maxine Collett for collating content for this report and Catherine Farfan for editing and proofreading.

Design and Project Management: H2 Associates (Cambridge) Limited

Nuffield College New Road, Oxford OX11NF www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk

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