



ANNUAL REPORT

2021–22



Nuffield
College
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

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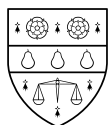
Jennifer Dowd (Page 7, 12, 22 and 36)

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NUFFIELD COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT

2021–22



Nuffield
College
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



CONTENTS

01 The Year in Brief

Warden's Introduction	6
Bursar's Report	8
Senior Tutor's Report	10
Endowment Office Report	14
Development and Alumni Relations Report	16
Library Report	18
JCR Report	21

02 Academic Overview

New Elections	24
Appointment of Leaving Fellows	26
New Students (including Visiting Students)	27
Graduating Students	29
Student Statistics	31

03 Research Overview

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences	38
Centre for Social Investigation	42
Nuffield Politics Research Centre	44
Climate Econometrics	46
The Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science	48
Individual Fellows' Academic Reports	52
Student Research Activities and Publications	155

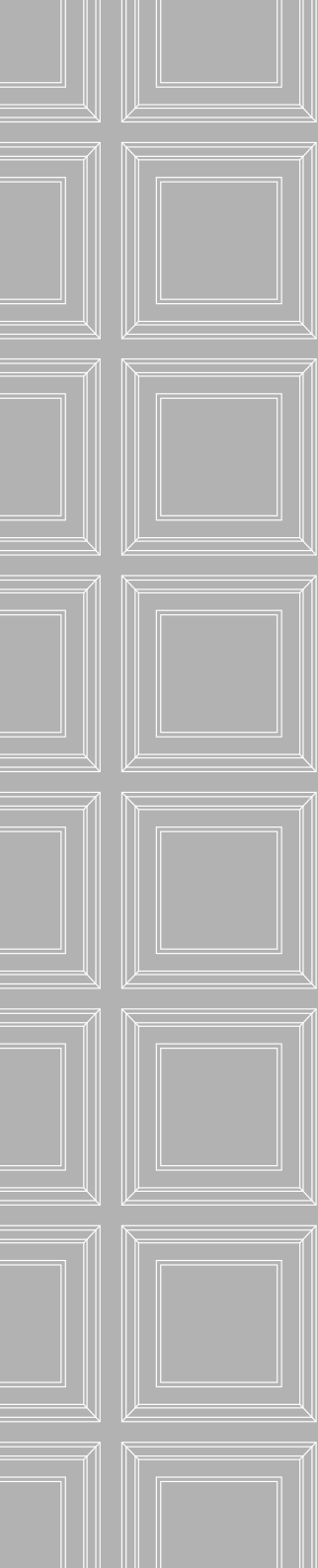
04 Activities, Events and Donations

Equality and Diversity in College	160
College Conferences and Seminars	163
Alumni Events List	167
Donors to Nuffield College	168

05 The College Record

Governing Body	174
Research Fellows and Research Officers	175
Emeritus, Honorary, Visiting Fellows	179
Visitors	183
College Committees	184
College Officers	186
College Staff	187
Balance Sheet	192





01

THE YEAR IN BRIEF

- 6 Warden's Introduction
- 8 Bursar's Report
- 10 Senior Tutor's Report
- 14 Endowment Office Report
- 16 Development and Alumni Relations Report
- 18 Library Report
- 21 JCR Report

WARDEN'S INTRODUCTION

The academic year 2021/22 has been much more like old times, even allowing for the arrival of the Omicron variant towards the end of 2021. Most things had returned to their pre pandemic mode of operation by the end of academic year, and it has been a delight to meet again in person with the whole College community. There are remnants of the pandemic, visible and invisible, not least the gazebos still dotted around the lawns and much in use, but on the whole we are able to focus on our central tasks of research and teaching, and as the reports that follow show, there has been a great deal happening this year.

The most notable changes for the College this year have been two deaths, Sir David Cox in January at the age of 97, and Sir David Butler in November at the age of 98. Both Sir David's were immense figures in the life of the College and in the lives of the wider world. David Cox's contribution to the post war development of statistics is absolutely central and so is David Butler's contribution to the analysis and understanding of elections and voting behaviour. Both these people were dedicated to Nuffield over a long time. David Cox came to Nuffield as Warden in 1988, and was still working here every weekday until Covid arrived, and returned to his office again once lockdowns permitted. David Butler became a student at Nuffield in 1947, and a Fellow in 1951. Both continued to be a part of our community, and were especially welcoming to new arrivals. It is hard to think of Nuffield without them, but we celebrate all that they gave to the College, and look to their example of the rare combination of rigour, good sense and good humour. They were great figures, and we miss them. We will hold memorial events for both during 2023.

Andrew Dilnot

Warden



BURSAR'S REPORT

In my entry for last year's Annual Report I noted that the first fully public consultation on plans for the development of the Oxpens site had taken place. I am very pleased to be able to report this year that the final public exhibition has just happened and that the professional team are now working flat out to be able to submit an outline planning application for the site by the end of October 2022. Oxpens is a 15 acre site in the west end of Oxford which the College is bringing forward for development as part of a joint venture with Oxford City Council. It is a mixed-use scheme which will deliver over 300 residential units, 500,000 square feet of commercial office space, a new hotel, and some outstanding public realm which will connect to the edge of the river and the existing meadows. It will be one of the most significant modern developments within the city centre and has the potential to bring major economic and social benefits to Oxford. The development will also go some way to realising one of Lord Nuffield's original aims when he gave money and land to the University to establish the College, which was to improve the western entrance to the city.

Closer to home, and on a smaller scale, the College has now obtained planning permission and listed building consent for the set of works which are designed to enhance accessibility into and around the main College site, and which will also involve the refurbishment of the Clay Room and Large Lecture Room to provide a single large space for teaching and other events. Alongside this project, we will also be taking the opportunity to review and assess the range of possible works which would be required to improve the environmental performance of the College's buildings and the systems and infrastructure which support them. Interventions of this scale to the main College site will necessarily be few and far between and so it will be critical that we take time and care to ensure they can be done outstandingly well and with the minimum possible disruption to the College's core activities.

I would like to end this year's report by recording my thanks to Bob Ellis who retired at the end of April 2022 as a member of the College's Maintenance team. Bob had been in post for more than 22 years and will have done a great deal during that time to look after every corner of the College's buildings.

Tom Moore

Bursar

SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Looking back at the academic year that is drawing to a close, there is, I think, one overarching theme that cuts through all aspects of College life in 2021/22: returning to normality. It has been wonderful to be able to experience life in person in College again, after the challenging, stressful, and surreal first 18 months of the Covid pandemic and successive lockdowns. The return to the “new normal” has not been entirely straightforward, of course. Tempting though it was to think that, by the start of Michaelmas 2021, Covid was over, we still had to grapple with its knock-on effects on daily life: if we were lucky enough to escape infection, there was the inconvenience of being “pinged” as a close contact of a positive case and the nervousness of reacquainting ourselves with the concept of interacting in person in larger College events again. But overall it is fair to say that the College community yet again responded with graciousness and understanding, and adapted marvellously to the slow but steady, and above all, joyful transition to a more normal way of working and living in College.

One of the nicest side-effects of this transition-year has been the sheer excitement of being able to enjoy our core activities again largely in person. It was fantastic to be able to welcome our new students at the usual start of the year induction events and to join in celebrating their Matriculation ceremony in person. Graduation ceremonies returned, after the inevitable pandemic hiatus, and I must confess that sitting in the Sheldonian Theatre as Dean of Degrees at the first ceremony for Nuffield students in September 2021 felt rather special (if somewhat nerve-wracking)! The Nuffield Seminars, which had, of course, continued uninterrupted throughout the pandemic in an online format, gradually shifted to mostly in person with great success and enthusiasm (from 36% in person-only seminars in MT21, moving to 62% in TT22). It is worth mentioning here, however, the gains made out of the necessity of the 2020/21 online world: whilst hosting the usual “crowd” in the College seminar rooms, we have been able to welcome speakers and audiences joining in remotely thanks to the hybrid technology. Having the excellent IT facilities to make hybrid work to our advantage for our academic events has been one of the big wins of the pandemic experience (and huge credit is due to our IT team for making this possible).

Meanwhile, social sciences research by Nuffield students, postdocs and Fellows continued to shine and prove as topical as ever: Professorial Fellow Ridhi Kashyap and Research Fellow José Manuel Aburto published a widely cited paper that showed how Covid-19 caused the biggest decrease in life expectancy since World War II. Our student Maria Gargiulo (MPhil Sociology and Demography) was part of a team that was awarded the 2021 Rafto Prize for Human Rights, for their innovative use of data science to detect otherwise undiscovered human rights violations. Professorial Fellow Janina Dill was awarded a prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prize for her work on the moral psychology of war; Janina’s research expertise has also featured in media outlets as was her expert commentary on just war theory following the eruption of the war in Ukraine in February 2022. With the cost of living crisis emerging, the Nuffield Politics Research Centre and Professorial Fellow Jane Green launched in May 2022 a timely report on economic insecurity in Britain and the effects this is expected to have on electoral outcomes in future general elections. Two Professorial Fellows, Desmond King and Paul Klemperer, were internationally recognised for their accomplishments by election to the American Philosophical Society and by honorary membership to the American Economic Association respectively. Last, but not least, Official Fellow Ian Jewitt was elected to a British Academic Fellowship in recognition of his contribution to microeconomic theory research.

There has been some very sad news to note too: Sir David Cox, acclaimed statistician, former Warden and, until relatively recently, active member of the College and tireless mentor to younger colleagues, passed away in January 2022. Sir David was a pillar of inspiration for the College community and his death leaves a huge gap behind. An appropriate memorial event to celebrate his enormous contribution to academia and the College will be organised in 2022/23.

Moving on to academic appointments: during the 2021/22 academic year we were delighted to welcome three new Professorial Fellows: Tarik Abou-Chadi joined us in September 2021 as Associate Professor in European Union and Comparative European Politics; Livia Schubiger joined us in July 2022 as Associate Professor of International Relations; and Rachel Bernhard joined us in July 2022 as Associate Professor in Quantitative Political Science Research Methods. On student admissions, following a bumper year with 33 student arrivals in 2020, we had a somewhat more



stable admissions cycle in 2021 with 28 new students starting at Nuffield, including 5 readmissions.

Closing this retrospective, I would like to share my personal reflections on the joys of rediscovering normality: being able to come into the office in College; meeting students and colleagues in the Buttery, the quad and in the common rooms; and finally being able to focus on the usual academic office tasks and projects left behind whilst on pandemic management mode, has been a privilege. I am very grateful to my colleagues and to our students for their support and understanding and I look forward to working with them all on some exciting projects in 2022/23, such as the College's welfare and equality initiatives.

Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko

Senior Tutor

ENDOWMENT OFFICE REPORT

Four new members joined the Investment Committee during the year. They were the Fellows Andrew Thompson and Martin Weidner, and the external members Sarah Whitney and Roy Kuo. The latter two were appointed following a selection process organised by an on-line business that matches charities with specialist committee members and companies with non-executive directors.

01

During the year, the Committee carried on an extended conversation about investment strategy while work continued towards several major goals. The property-related goals included development of (i) the land at Oxpens owned by the joint venture between the College and Oxford City Council, where there was significant progress towards submission of a planning application and corporate work in anticipation of transactions, and (ii) the College's own sites in the West End of Oxford, where it was possible to secure improved head leases on the Island and Jam Factory Sites. The College completed the sale, with planning permission, of a piece of the land near Liverpool it had acquired some 40 years ago. It also completed the sale of three properties and made good progress in various other specific property matters. Together, these outcomes enabled the Committee to focus on more attractive parts of the space of strategic possibilities, and to refine its thinking in readiness for taking decisions about how prudently to achieve good returns from the development properties. The value of non-property assets rose in the first half of the year and fell in the second half. This was roughly in line with general movements in market values, though the depreciation in Sterling during the year afforded the College some benefit. The Committee also discussed possible changes to non-property holdings and the question of borrowing as part of its strategic consideration of the future shape of the portfolio.

David Walker

Head of the Endowment Office

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November-December

September-October

July-August

May-June

March-April

January-February

November-December

September-October

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DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS REPORT

For the Development Office, this last year has seen the return of many in-person events which we hope many of our alumni enjoyed as much as we did. We have also retained some virtual elements in our alumni relations work, which means we can continue to connect with a far broader group of Nuffield alumni. A great example is the continuation of our women's network (established during lockdown) with our first 'speed-friending' event on Zoom. It was great to meet Nuffield women from all over the world, and to have them meet each other. We also started a group on LinkedIn, and encourage all Nuffield women to join. The same format could work for year group gatherings, and we will explore how to fit these into our events schedule in the coming years. We hope to reconnect many of you and your Nuffield friends in this relatively easy way. We are looking for year group reps to help us co-ordinate these online sessions: please get in touch if you think this could be you!

In the latter part of 2021, we were delighted to hold our first donors' event in-person since 2019. This coincided with the wonderful celebration of the Butler Scholarship's completion on a sunny afternoon in the Lower Quad. It was the icing on the cake to have David Butler and his family there, and it marked David's 70 years as a Fellow at Nuffield – a dual celebration! We look forward to meeting the first Butler scholar this October, Marie-Lou Sohnius. Her research will be focusing on questions around non-citizens' voting rights and the impact on the political system and political participation.

In March 2022 it was a real honour to welcome back alumna Lea Ypi (Research Fellow 2008–2011) to talk to us about her new book 'Free: Coming of Age at the End of History' for International Women's Day, co-ordinated by Equality and Diversity Fellow Janina Dill and the Academic Office. Again, it was brilliant to see so many alumni tune into this virtually, thanks to IT's new hybrid setup in the Butler Room, as well as having many current students, Fellows and staff listening to Lea's reading, followed by a lively Q&A.

Another highlight just before summer were the Politics and Economics subject reunions respectively. A big thank you to Professorial Fellow Jane Green for speaking so insightfully about elections and answering enthusiastic questions from alumni. For Economics, thanks are owed to our alumni who formed the panel for 'The Bank of England and beyond through Covid', chaired by the Warden: Misa Tanaka (DPhil Economics 2000; MPhil Economics 1998), George Speight (DPhil Economic and Social History 1996), Julia Giese (DPhil Economics 2005; MPhil Economics 2003) and Fergus Cumming (DPhil Economics 2015). Many thanks also to Group Chairs, Professorial Fellows Desmond King and Bent Nielsen, whose support was invaluable for both of these reunions.

We keep pursuing the vision to fully fund every student at Nuffield and have just launched an endowed scholarship for all Nuffield subjects, generously kicked off by alumna Kerry Schott (DPhil Economics 1972). We have also seen the beginnings of a scholarship to honour the late David Cox (Honorary Fellow 1994–2022; Warden 1988–1994). An immense thank you to Jerry Hausman for starting this one off (Honorary Fellow; DPhil Economics 1972; BPhil Economics 1970). We hope both these scholarships will receive generous matched funding from the University and the College and that we can make them happen with more help from alumni and friends.

Caroline Kukura

Director of Development & Alumni Relations

LIBRARY REPORT

Much of the past year continued to be dominated by COVID adaptations, with multiple changes of restriction levels and policies to be implemented in our spaces. It was a relief finally in Trinity Term to be able to ease up on this at last and have the Library return to something close to its pre-pandemic state, though we held off on readmitting non-Nuffield members until September in order first to better manage the return of staff and students in greater numbers. At the time of writing, we hope that the coming academic year may finally be “back to normal” at last.

Throughout the year, we have been making good progress on a number of our strategic improvements. I have been working with colleagues in the Bodleian Social Science Library on improving support for researchers working with data and on e-book acquisitions, and with colleagues across the College to survey records management practices and needs with the intent to improve our procedures and better link up with the College Archive. The Library team has been working hard on various collections projects, including adding records for our archive collections to the national Archives Hub discovery catalogue, organising and cataloguing our Association Collection of College members’ publications, and reviewing various minor collections and backlogs to continue to find ways to clear space for future acquisitions and other uses. We also launched and continue to develop a new Skills & Wellbeing Collection, full of books designed to support College members both in their academic careers and in their personal lives.

This summer has been dominated by building work. We continue to improve the Library environment through redecoration, better heating and lighting, and are at last proceeding with the delayed refurbishment of the Cole Room, which had originally been planned for summer 2020. This has been enabled by the clearance of a large number of periodical backruns (all of which are available in the Bodleian and/or online), and the room will reopen to readers in Michaelmas 2022 as a flexible study space with AV facilities, whiteboards, and configurable furniture for both group and individual work.

Finally, we begin the new academic year with a number of staffing changes. Our Senior Library Assistant, Elle Brodie-Browne, left us at the end of August for a new role at the Oxford Playhouse; she will be replaced by a new Assistant Librarian for Collections for whom recruitment is underway at the time of writing. And I will be going on maternity leave for a year from October 2022; while I am away, Tessa Tubb will once again step up as Acting Librarian, with support from Ed Smithson as Acting Deputy, and a new temporary Library Assistant to provide additional cover. I will look forward to returning – substantially more sleep-deprived! – to carry on improving the Library and its services in Michaelmas 2023.

Jane Rawson-Jones

Director of Library Services



THE OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF
ECONOMIC HISTORY

THE OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF
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JCR REPORT

It was with great excitement that the student body of Nuffield welcomed the new academic year: while still influenced by Covid measures to some degree initially, this past year marked the return to pre-pandemic normality at the College. Freshers events took place in person, formal dinners resumed, and the JCR and its Social Secretaries organised a wide range of events. In-person seminars and conferences, afternoon tea, and busy Nuffield lunches completed the picture: Nuffield was once again the exciting and inspiring place full of researchers eager to discuss social sciences.

The JCR's highlights of the past year surely were the many events we were able to organise. I would like to thank the entire committee and all those who volunteered. The garden party, in particular, was long-awaited and truly lived up to everyone's expectations. Seeing so many students celebrate the end of the academic year was a veritable joy.

On an operational level, the JCR held its first post-pandemic in-person student meeting. I would like to thank all members of the committee, many of which have been in their positions during the difficult years of the pandemic, and some of which will be leaving their positions this year.

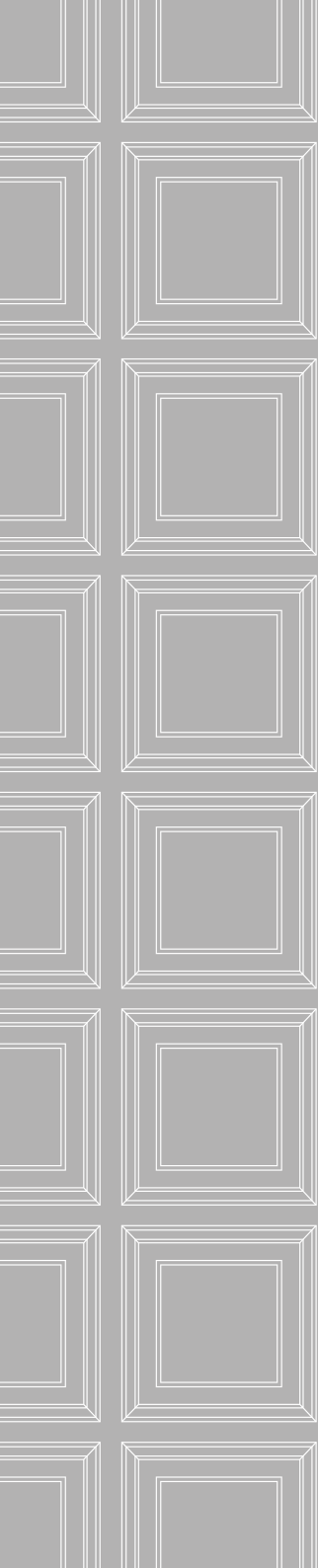
On behalf of the JCR, I would like to thank all College staff for their remarkable support during these challenging times. All of us appreciate the hard work that is going into making Nuffield such a remarkable place to study and work at.

Finally, I would like to wish all staff and students leaving Nuffield this year all the best for the future.

Max Marczynek

JCR President





02

ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

- 24 New Elections
- 26 Appointment of Leaving Fellows
- 27 New Students (including Visiting Students)
- 29 Graduating Students
- 31 Student Statistics

ACADEMIC OVERVIEW

New Elections in 2021-2022

Professorial Fellows

Rachel Bernhard, Associate Professor in Quantitative Political Science
Research Methods

Livia Schubiger, Associate Professor in International Relations

Honorary Fellow

Dame Sharon White, Chair of the John Lewis Partnership;
Visiting Fellow 2014–2021

Visiting Fellows

Claire Coutinho, Conservative MP for East Surrey

Sarah O'Connor, Employment columnist and Associate Editor at the
Financial Times

Research Fellows and Research Officers

Rufaida Al Hashmi, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics

William Allen, British Academic Postdoctoral Research Fellow, DPIR

Alae Baha, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, CrimGov project,
Department of Sociology

Kelly Beaver, Chief Executive of Ipsos Mori

Giulia Caprini, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Leonardo Carella, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics

Katarzyna Doniec, ERC Postdoctoral Researcher, Mortal project, LCDS

Molly Fee, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology

Arun Frey, Postdoctoral Researcher, Leverhulme Centre for
Demographic Science

Matthias Haslberger, Postdoctoral Researcher, WEALTHPOL Project, DPIR

Mobarak Hossain, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology

Zora Lea Hauser, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, CrimGov project,
Department of Sociology

Ayden Higgins, Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Economics

Fleur Meddens, Postdoctoral Researcher, Leverhulme Centre for
Demographic Science

Robert Peston, ITV Political Editor

Sascha Riaz, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics

Lidia Smitkova, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Economics

Menghan Yuan, Postdoctoral Researcher, Climate Econometrics

Bo Zhao, Postdoctoral Researcher, Leverhulme Centre for
Demographic Science

Appointment of Leaving Fellows

Liliana Andriano, Lecturer in Demography, University of Southampton

Samuel Bagg, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of South Carolina

David Brazel, Data Scientist, Computational Biology, Color

Benjamin Elbers, Data Scientist, Spotify

Per Engzell, Associate Professor in Sociology, University College London

Charles Lanfear, Assistant Professor, Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University

Joseph Millard, Data Scientist and Computational Ecologist, Natural History Museum, London

Rossa O'Keeffe O'Donovan, Assistant Director, Global Priorities Institute, University of Oxford

Marii Paskov, Lecturer in Social Policy, School for Policy Studies, University of Bristol

Thiago Rodrigues Oliveira, Lecturer in Criminology, Department of Sociology, University of Surrey

Marti Rovira, Maria Zambrano Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Nelson Ruiz, Senior Lecturer, Department of Government, University of Essex

Tobias Rüttenauer, Lecturer in Quantitative Social Science, UCL Social Research Institute

Anthony Taylor, Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Philosophy, Université de Fribourg

Martijn Van den Brink, Postdoctoral Researcher and Research Coordinator, Hertie School Jacques Delors Centre

Dirk Witteveen, Departmental Lecturer in Sociology, University of Oxford

New Students

Students beginning courses in MT 2021:

DPhil Students

Martina Beretta	Social Policy
Julia Carver	International Relations
Mihnea Cuibus	Politics
Rachel Darby	Politics
Giuliano Formisano	Social Data Science
Venunye Cyril Kofi Gunu	International Relations
Otso Hao	Economics
Conor Judge	Sociology
Nontokozi Langwenya	Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation
Tiphaine Le Corre	Politics
Max Marczinek	Economics
Amita Mistry	History
Tanisha Mohapatra	Politics
Antonino Polizzi	Sociology
Charlie Richards	Politics
Tobias Roemer	Politics
Fernando Sánchez Monforte	Sociology
Louis Roland Tusz	Social Policy
Claire Walsh	Public Policy

MPhil Students

Aletta Csapo	Economics
Michael Eldar	Economics
Hampton Gaddy	Sociology & Demography
Sobha Gadi	Politics: Comparative Government
Maria Gargiulo	Sociology & Demography
Przemysław Karpisz	Economics

Stefania Merone	Economics
Hubert Wu	Economics
Yang Xu	Economics

Visiting Students

T. Heinkelmann-Wild	Politics	Michaelmas 2021
K. Zaslavsky	Politics	Michaelmas 2021
J. Wang	Sociology	Michaelmas 2021 and Hilary Term 2022
M. Henning	Politics	Hilary Term 2022
R. Szczepanski	Politics	Hilary Term 2022 and Trinity Term 2022
J. Wang	Politics	Hilary Term 2022 and Trinity Term 2022
H. Boucher	Economics	Trinity Term 2022
A. Fauske	Sociology	Trinity Term 2022
L. Walker-Nolan	Politics	Trinity Term 2022
P. Rettl	Politics	Trinity Term 2022
J. Davies	Politics	Long Vacation 2022

Graduating Students, 2021–2022

DPhil Graduates		Thesis Title
Julian Ashwin	Economics	Essays in Macroeconomics and Machine Learning
Laure Bokobza	Politics	The Politics of Taxation and Redistribution in Autocratic Regimes
Ester Cross	Politics	Lebanese Sectarianism: Understanding and Mitigating Bias
Artur Doshchyn	Economics	Financial Frictions, Crises, Return Predictability, and Managerial Moral Hazard
Julia du Pont de Romémont	Politics	Paying for Resentment: Positional Competition, Immigration and Support for Redistribution
Alejandro Espinosa Herrera	Politics	Capture from Within: The Budgetary, Political and Electoral Consequences of Coalitions in Presidential Systems. A Subnational Analysis of Mexico, 1992–2015
Olga Gdula	Economics	Essays on Empirical Econometrics
Domante Gerciene	Sociology	Antecedents of Educational Attainment: Parental Involvement, Genetics, and Non-Cognitive Skills
Matthias Haslberger	Social Policy	Technological Change and Labour Market Institutions and Their Effect on Employment, Wages, and Inequality
Tuuli-Anna Huikuri	International Relations	Withdrawing from International Regimes: Bargaining Power in the Investment Treaty Regime
Nathaniel Rosenblatt	Sociology	All Jihad is local – How hubs of foreign fighter recruitment emerge: a case study of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria mobilization

Liana Semchuk	Politics	Oligarchs and Separatist Trajectories: A Comparison of Secessionist Rebellions During 2014 Crisis in Eastern Ukraine
Jerome Simons	Economics	Cointegration without unit roots
Florianne Verkroost	Sociology	A computational and empirical perspective on gendered correlates of heterogeneous childlessness: Micro-level inequalities, meso-level networks and macro-level developments

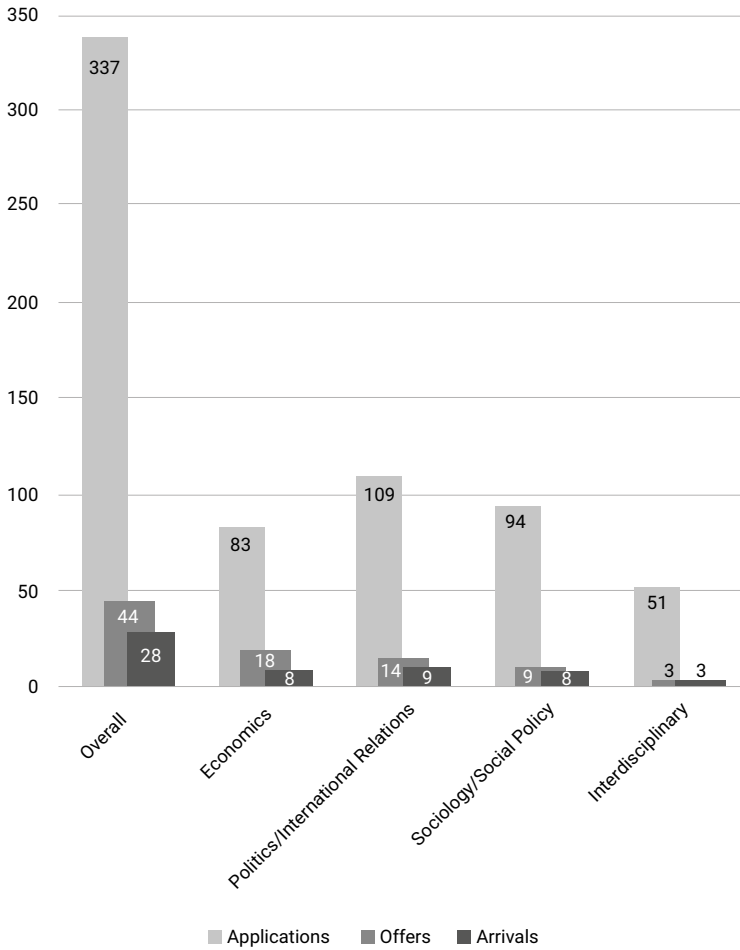
MPhil Graduates

Inbar Amit	Economics
Anna Carruthers	Economics
Victor Engel	Economics
Ioanna Gkoutna	Politics: Comparative Government
Timothy Hunt	Economics
Tobias Kawalec	Economics
Joshua Le Cornu	Economics
Micol Morellini	Sociology & Demography
Christina Pao	Sociology & Demography
Felicia Rankl	Politics: European Politics and Society
Chenchuan Shi	Economics
Maksim Zubok	Politics: European Politics and Society

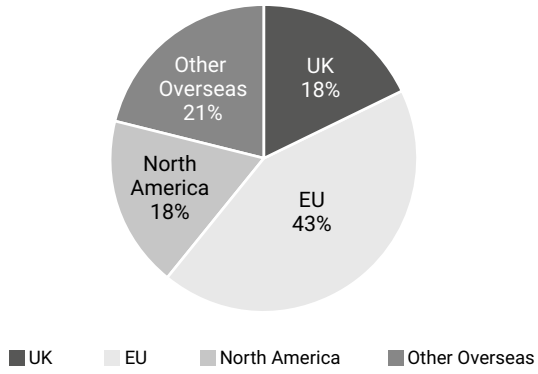
Student Statistics

Admissions – 2021 Entry

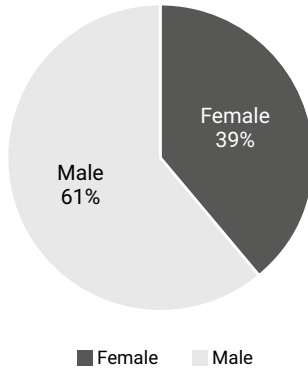
Applications, Offers and Arrivals – Subject Group Breakdown



New Students – Nationality Breakdown



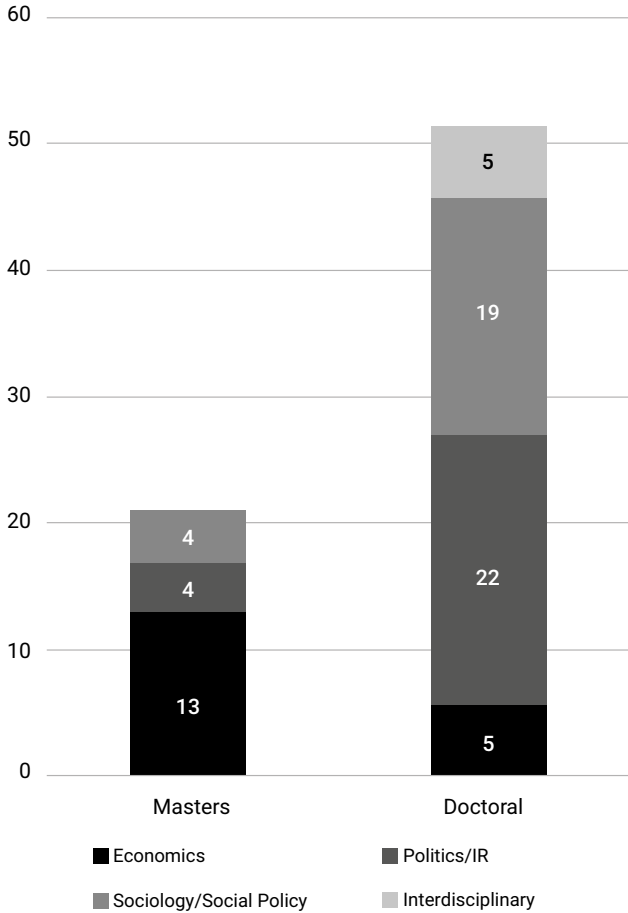
New Students – Gender Breakdown



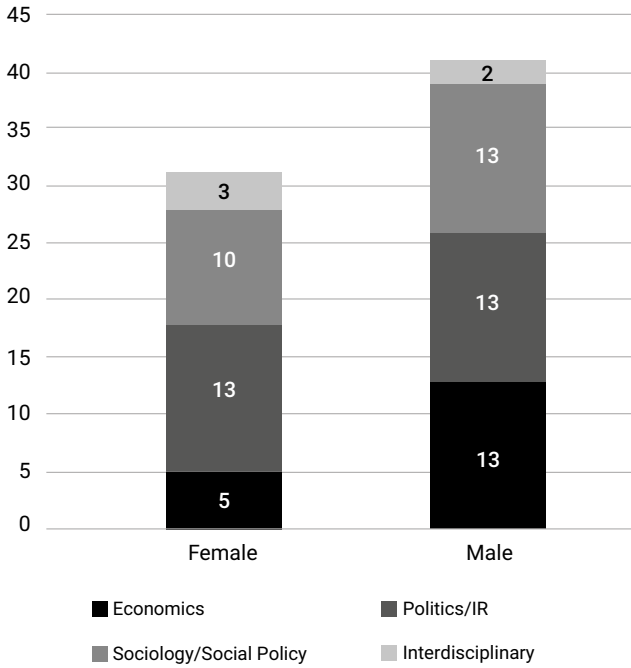
On-Course Students 2021/22

Students in first four Nuffield Student Years (within fee liability)

On-Course Students – Course Breakdown

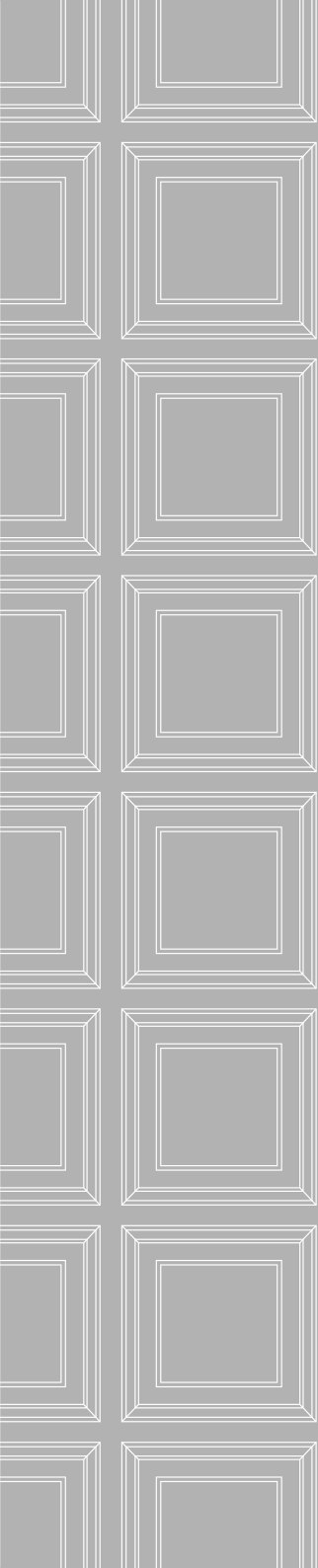


On-Course Students – Gender and Subject Group Breakdown









03

RESEARCH OVERVIEW

- 38** Centre for Experimental Social Sciences
- 42** Centre for Social Investigation
- 44** Nuffield Politics Research Centre
- 46** Climate Econometrics
- 48** The Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science
- 52** Individual Fellows' Academic Reports
- 155** Student Research Activities and Publications

RESEARCH OVERVIEW



CENTRE FOR
EXPERIMENTAL
SOCIAL
SCIENCES

As with many other aspects of the college, CESS has seen a return to normalcy across many facets of our operation in 2021/22. In the spring, we returned to conducting our speaker series in-person and successfully reopened our physical laboratory allowing researchers to resume their laboratory experiments. In the summer, we returned to inviting prominent scholars to visit Nuffield as well as hosting in-person workshops we co-organize with organizations such as UNICEF.

Beyond re-establishing some of our older initiatives that were put on hold during the pandemic, CESS has spent the past year strengthening our connection with the Oxford community. We have approached community organizations and participated in local events to grow, diversify & rejuvenate our participant pool. In 2022/23, we are interested in exploring how we can partner with local organizations to provide students and Fellows easier access to conducting fieldwork.

Beyond increasing our connection to the local community, we have also worked to increase our connection with the rest of the Oxford academic community. We have met with representatives from each of the Social Sciences as well as a variety of other fields to discuss how we can increase awareness of CESS's existence as well as how we can expand the range of services we offer to better meet the needs of the community. Moving forward, our hope is to turn the feedback we received into tangible changes to how the Centre operates and assists Oxford researchers.

CESS Courses, Workshops & Mentorship

One of CESS's main goals is to provide training for all level of researchers who are interested in running online, lab, or field experiments. We do this along a variety of venues including courses, workshops, individual mentorship and presentation opportunities.

Raymond Duch, CESS's Director, contributes to this goal by running his annual methodology course through the DPIR which primarily focuses on discussing the statistical considerations that go into designing and implementing an experiment. To complement his course, CESS Lead Programmer, Tommaso Batistoni, led a second iteration of his hands-on, oTree experimental programming course with over 70 attendees coming from over 50 institutions across the globe. Over the course of 4 weeks, Tommaso successfully equipped researchers with the tools necessary to handle many of the practical considerations that go into running an experiment, namely the skills necessary to create the software which they can use to test their hypotheses.

In tandem with our formal courses, CESS piloted a different form of training in 2021/22. We worked closely with the DPIR to develop a competitive funding scheme in which students apply to receive a small grant to develop and run an experiment through CESS. Students who are selected for funding work closely with CESS Assistant Director, Noah Bacine, to successfully implement their designs. We see the benefit of this form of mentorship to be twofold: ensuring the successful implementation of student experiments while also providing students with the practical experience necessary to conduct additional experiments in the future. Following the success of its pilot implementation, CESS has now run two additional iterations. Moving forward, we hope to use the feedback we received from the first iterations to assess and improve the scheme while simultaneously creating similar opportunities in the other social sciences.

Beyond creating opportunities for Oxford researchers, CESS also offers opportunities for researchers who are unable to access our other opportunities or require specific advice to get feedback on their designs via our office hours. Tommaso Batistoni offers weekly office hours for researchers who are experiencing programming issues while Noah Bacine offers weekly office hours for researchers who are struggling with aspects of their experimental design.

Additionally, CESS partnered with UNICEF to implement its third iteration of its Applied Research course. Although past iterations were conducted online, we were excited to be able to welcome researchers and practitioners from around the world to visit Nuffield for a weeklong intensive course focused on the special considerations inherent in working with hard-to-

reach populations. In the future, we hope to conduct this course again with an increased focus on providing practitioners an opportunity to interact with Nuffield researchers with the ultimate goal of fostering new collaborations between Nuffield members and participating NGOs.

Seminars and Colloquia

2021/22 saw the return of our in-person speaker series. Thanks to the tireless efforts of the Nuffield IT department, CESS was able to offer all of our talks in a hybrid setting allowing for greater participation by audience members around the globe. CESS hosted a total of five seminars throughout the academic year inviting a diverse group of highly regarded social scientists such as Jon Krosnick (University of Stanford), Amanda Lea Robinson (Ohio State University), and Jessica Gottlieb (University of Houston).

In tandem with our seminar series, CESS has seen increased demand for its colloquia series in 2021/22. The colloquia series provides a unique opportunity for researchers to receive feedback on their experimental designs prior to running their experiments.

Virtual, Lab & Online Experiments

Over the past year, we have facilitated 15 experiments which have engaged over ten thousand subjects. Among these projects, approximately two-thirds produced data which ultimately would be used as part of a student's dissertation. Further, among the students, over two-thirds were Oxford students and half received the funding for their projects via the CESS-DPIR subvention scheme. Although the next academic year has not begun, we already have an additional 16 experiments which are contracted to be facilitated by CESS in 2022/23. As the demand for CESS facilities increases, we envision a greater expansion of the range of services we can offer as well.

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences





Centre for Social Investigation staff have been busy this year engaged in work focused on social mobility in Britain and policing and gun violence in the United States. CSI continues to be led by Professorial Fellow Dave Kirk, in close association with founding director Anthony Heath. At the start of the 2021–2022 academic year, we welcomed two postdoctoral Fellows to CSI, Dr. Thiago Oliveira (PhD Social Research Methods, London School of Economics and Political Science) and Dr. Charles (Chuck) Lanfear (PhD Sociology, University of Washington).

Anthony continues to be involved in research themes core to the Centre’s agenda from its inception. This includes ongoing collaborative work with the Social Mobility Commission to help the Commission develop a new measurement framework for measuring progress toward social mobility as well as an assessment of that progress.

Another key CSI project, led by Dave Kirk, is the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods (PHDCN), which is collaborative work with Professor Robert Sampson of Harvard University. The PHDCN was initiated in the mid-1990s, as an interdisciplinary project to unite the longitudinal study of individual lives with social context, especially neighbourhoods, families, peers, schools, and the criminal justice system. A focus of the study is to understand the correlates and consequences of gun violence over the life course over the past 25 years in the US.

CSI publications this year include, among others, Dave’s work (with CSI student affiliate Said Hassan and collaborator Lars Andersen) on criminal recidivism in Denmark (in *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology*), on racial discrimination in hiring in the United States (with Marti Rovira; in *PLoS ONE*), and on the role of police unions in undermining accountability in policing and facilitating misconduct (with Nuffield DPhil student Abdul Rad and collaborator William Jones; in *Annual Review of Criminology*).

Anthony's publications this year included studies that address identity and Britishness in the post-Brexit UK as well as cultural and socioeconomic changes in Britain (in *Sociological Forum and Political Studies*). Chuck's publications include an examination of the role of neighbourhood collective efficacy in controlling criminogenic features of the built environment as well as crime (in *Criminology*). Thiago's publications, among others, include an examination of the deleterious consequences of aggressive policing for the legitimacy of the law in Brazil (in *Journal of Experimental Criminology*) and an examination of the geographic concentration of police stop and search activity in London (in *British Journal of Criminology*).

To close the year, we said goodbye to Thiago and Chuck. Thiago departed for a lecturer position in the Department of Sociology at the University of Surrey, and Chuck departed for an assistant professorship at the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge.

We welcomed two new team members in the summer of 2022. Cori Campbell and Yang Yu joined as Research Officers to assist Anthony on work related to social mobility. Cori is a DPhil student in Clinical Medicine at Oxford and Yang is a PhD student in Sociology at Durham University.

David Kirk

Director, Centre for Social Investigation



We have been focusing attention on four main areas of work; our work on economic insecurity, on intergenerational politics, on the British Election Study (BES) and on developing our research synthesis/dissemination programme (Westminster Bridge).

Our Research

Work by Jane Green and former postdoctoral Research Fellow, Roosmarijn de Geus, has developed the concept of economic insecurity in its application to British politics. There had been, to date, a focus on lower income, working class voters moving to the Conservatives. Our work showed that this has led to a misunderstanding of economically left-behind voters supporting the Conservatives, and relatedly Brexit. It has also masked the inter-generational nature of who is becoming economically left-behind. We showed that the most economically insecure group is younger non-graduates, that the most socially conservative group are the most economically secure, on average, and we argued that the Conservatives have gained votes due to this economic security – not just the ‘culture war’ issues that have had so much focus. Our report, ‘Red Wall, Red Herring? Understanding Economic Insecurity and Vote Intention’ was launched at an event at the Nuffield Foundation in May 2022 chaired by Sarah O’Connor (Financial Times), and received a lot of media attention, featuring twice in the Financial Times, and also in the Independent, Evening Standard, Sky News, Times Radio, conservativehome and the Fabian Review. You can read it on the NPRC website.

Zack Grant (Postdoctoral Research Fellow) was successful in becoming a British Academy Innovation Fellow, for a project with Jane Green and Geoffrey Evans and working alongside the Resolution Foundation on the question of ‘Are generations selfish?’. This project will explore people’s attitudes towards different generations, the basis of those attitudes, and how they shape support for tax and social spending policies primarily affecting those at different parts of the age distribution from oneself. Zack fielded a large new survey with YouGov in August 2022 and we presented the first findings from the project at the Elections, Public Opinion and Parties conference in September.

Zack and Geoff Evans are also completing their work on political representation, race and class.

We continue our work with the British Election Study. Geoffrey Evans, Jane Green and Dan Snow have analysed the way the Covid pandemic has shaped political attitudes and we continue to study the nature of the electoral realignment and how it is being affected by the continuation of dramatic events. This also informs our work on the upcoming British Election Study book, which we hope to complete in 2023.

Westminster Bridge

One of our aims is to reach non-academic audiences with rigorous syntheses of existing research on important questions in politics and public life. To this end, we have completed two long-form reviews which we now hope to disseminate in a variety of ways alongside writing on new topics. The two reviews tackle timely questions; 'What effect do income losses have on people's attitudes towards redistribution?' (led by Alex Yeandle) and 'Do leaders decide election outcomes?' (led by Tiphaine Le Corre). We are also working on a new topic on representation, 'What effect does who votes have on what governments do?' (led by Christine Sheldon). We will be developing this work more in the coming year.

New appointments

We were delighted to be able to appoint Christine Sheldon as a Research Review Writer to support Westminster Bridge and we are fortunate to now be supported by Corinne Clark in administration of activities and events, Katie Breeze as a Senior Communications Manager to support the dissemination of BES research, Centre research and Westminster Bridge, and Dan Snow's contract as a Research Associate was renewed for a further year.

We appointed two new Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellows: Robert Peston, Political Editor, ITV News, and Kelly Beaver MBE, Chief Executive of Ipsos. They join Professor Gary King, Harvard University.

Jane Green

Director, Nuffield Politics Research Centre and Westminster Bridge



The Climate Econometrics group (CE) continued its research and communication to improve understanding of the interactions between human activity and climate change. CE has received generous funding from the Robertson Foundation and the College Academic Fund to sustain its research through to September 2023. The important objectives of the project are knowledge exchange and training, linking econometrics with climate science, and using our empirical findings to help decarbonize economies.

The present research team comprises Professors Sir David F Hendry and Felix Pretis (Co-directors), Research Fellows Jurgen Doornik, Susana Campos-Martins (on leave), Xiyu Jiao, Menghan Yuan, Ryan Rafaty and Ebba Mark and Communications and Office Manager Angela Wenham. We were ably supported by research assistants, Lisa Thalheimer (now a postdoc at Princeton University), and Bingchen Wang, as well as DPhil students, Moritz Schwarz (jointly with the Smith School) and Jonas Kurlé. Close colleagues in Oxford include Professor Bent Nielsen and Dr Jennifer Castle. Our international Advisory Board of Professors Thomas Sterner (Chair), Frank Convery, Rob Engle, Cameron Hepburn, Robert Kaufmann, Michael Oppenheimer, and James Stock, with Karen Florini and Dr Suzi Kerr continues to provide valuable advice for which we are very grateful. Our website (<https://www.climateeconometrics.org/>) records our publications, blogs, international seminar series presentations, and software developments. Our international climate econometrics network with its bi-annual newsletter (<http://www.climateeconometrics.org/network-newsletters/>) enables more than 200 researchers to cross-link their activities and stimulate interest worldwide in climate econometrics.

We provided adaptive data-based short-term forecasting of confirmed cases and deaths from COVID-19 for many countries and regions (available at <https://www.doornik.com/COVID-19/index.html>) and published academic papers about our successful forecasting methods emphasising the importance of robust forecasts facing unanticipated major shifts like pandemics and wars.

We continued to successfully link econometric and physical climate modelling. Our current research includes using 5 sensitive intervention points (SIPs) to build greener post pandemic (summarized in *Economics Observatory ECO Magazine*, Winter 2021); links between melting of West Antarctic & Greenland ice sheets; whether carbon pricing impacts emissions; econometrics for modelling climate change (*Royal Economic Society Newsletter*, October 2021); SIPs for China phasing out coal, with an opinion piece in *South China Morning Post*; overcoming obstructionism in climate policy; modelling the EU Emission Trading System; measuring and hedging geopolitical risk, evaluating how climate change news impacts global oil and gas stock-return volatilities; understanding glacial cycles with implications for future temperatures. Recent projects focused on climate and policy impacts include involvement with the UK Business Council, the Net-Zero group, Oxford Sustainable Law Programme. Following the Lindau Sciathon, Susana distributed *The Fabulous Fables of Laurabee* (<https://www.lindau-nobel.org/laurabee>) at COP26.

CE has been successful in its research outputs, communications, and knowledge exchange. In this final year of the Robertson Foundation award, we published 18 papers, 6 short articles, plus 2 in widely-read media, and 6 reports. We released a new version of our software, Oxmetrics9 and a new tvGARCH R Package by Susana and Genaro Sucarrat. We accompany our technical articles with nontechnical blog posts (7), and gave 43 conference and 8 seminar or webinar presentations.

David F. Hendry

Co-Director, Climate Econometrics



Our Nuffield-supported international, interdisciplinary Centre has expanded considerably since its launch in late 2019 with over 55 staff and funded students, and published almost 200 papers. As LCDS reaches its third anniversary, we continue to fulfil our original aim of disrupting and realigning demography to tackle the most challenging problems of our time.

Over 60 papers published this year, including:

- Doug Leasure’s *Nature Communications* paper on mapping populations in the DRC using satellite-derived building footprints.
- Francesco Rampazzo’s *Demography* paper using Facebook data to estimate the number of migrants in the UK.
- Jiaxin Shi and José Manuel Aburto’s *Population Studies* paper on the relation of income to lifespan in Finland.
- Per Engzell’s *Social Science Research* paper on whether automation is good or bad for social mobility.
- Dave Kirk’s *PLOS ONE* paper on whether black lives matter to employees and Benjamin Elbers, *Socius* paper on US racial segregation.
- Melinda Mills’ *Nature Genetics* paper showing the value of family-based data.
- Valentina Rotondi’s *African Economies* paper on exposure to terrorism and fertility choices.
- Melinda Mills and Tobias Rüttenauer’s *The Lancet Public Health* paper on the impact of certificates on vaccine uptake.
- Xuejie Ding, David Brazel, and Melinda Mills, *BMJ Open* paper on inequalities in ability to follow non-pharmaceutical interventions.

LCDS had impact, including:

- Two COVID-19 publications ranked in Altmetric’s Top 100 list of 2021: Per Engzell, Arun Frey, and Mark Verhagen’s *PNAS* paper on education learning loss. Jose Manuel Arburto, Charles Rahal, Melinda Mills, Jennifer Dowd, Ridhi Kashyap *International Journal of Epidemiology* paper on life expectancy losses (also the journal’s most discussed 2021 paper).
- Dowd’s *Dear Pandemic* project chosen as WHO case study for innovative science communication.
- Mills’ many media appearances, such as ITV’s Good Morning Britain, BBC News, and Sky News.
- LCDS impact case study used as one of Oxford’s REF 2021 highlights.
- LCDS DPhil student Kayla Schulte presented her work on emission solutions at COP26.
- Co-organiser of the Oxford Statistical Genomics Summer School uniting academia and industry.



Above Left to right: Mills on Sky News (taken from <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=udlNo9rXM5k&t=436s>), LCDS paper most discussed in *Epidemiology*, & *Dear Pandemic* WHO case study (taken from: <https://www.who.int/news-room/feature-stories/detail/scicom-compilation-dear-pandemic-and-mary-jo-valentino>).

LCDS attracted additional funding, now over £18 Million, including:

ESRC Centre Grants: Mills and Kashyap part of the £8 Million ESRC *Connecting Generations Centre Grant* and Rahal the £8 Million ESRC *Centre for Care*, and a ESRC Strategic Grant to improve access to third sector & civil society data.

EU & European Research Council: Mills awarded an *ERC Marie Curie European Social Science Genetics Training Network & the EU Mapping Inequality Grant* with Doug Leasure. Fleur Meddens, Andrea Tilstra and Ashish Gupta awarded MSCA Postdoctoral Fellowships.

US National Institute of Health: Dowd received funding to examine immunity and socioeconomic disadvantage.

Online interactive tools: Mills, Rahal and Leasure awarded additional funds to expand their Nature Genetics *GWAS Diversity Monitor*. Kashyap funded to extend the Global Gender Gaps project. Arburto and Leasure funded for life expectancy monitoring tool.

British Academy: Liliana Andriano awarded funding to build a database of demographic causes and consequences of conflict in Africa, Daniela Urbina Julio a grant to examine fairness in the gendered division of housework, whilst Ginevra Floridi received funding to examine the effect of violence exposure on fertility in Mexico.

LCDS award highlights

- Per Engzell, Arun Frey and Mark Verhagen received 2021 Proceedings of the National Academies of Science Cozzarelli Prize for their article on learning loss due to school closures during COVID.
- Jennifer Dowd awarded Clifford C. Clogg outstanding mid-career achievement from the Population Association of America.
- Melinda Mills received Trailblazer Award from the European Association of Population for outstanding achievements in demographic analysis, mathematical & biodemography.

- Arun Frey awarded *European Sociological Review* prize for best article on intergroup conflict and refugees in Germany.
- Maria Gargiulo received 2021 Human Rights Rafto Prize.
- Andrea Tilstra awarded best poster at the Population Association of America conference for work on obesity deaths.

Melinda Mills

Director, Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science

Individual Fellows' Academic Reports

TARIK ABOU-CHADI (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This was my first year at Nuffield and in Oxford. I arrived from Zurich where I had been an Assistant Professor for four years. It was great to get to know this exciting new environment for research and teaching. My research focused on the transformation of party politics in Europe and questions surrounding social status threat and electoral behavior. We ran a panel study around the Swiss referendum on marriage equality to study how and if this policy change might create backlash. For the German federal election, we partnered with the German Greens to study the electoral effects of their campaign strategies. Together with Markus Wagner (University of Vienna), I started working on a book manuscript on the electoral trajectories of Social Democratic parties in Western Europe.

I provided expert commentary on German and European politics for a wide range of media outlets such as the *Guardian* and the *Financial Times*. There was especially a lot of interest during the time of the German federal election, but throughout the year I have commented on the changing landscape of European party politics. I was awarded the inaugural *Henrik Enderlein Prize* for excellence in the social sciences. Honoring the late Henrik Enderlein, the prize is awarded by the German and French government to a researcher under the age of 40 whose work has influenced politics and social cohesion in Europe.

At Nuffield, I co-organized a workshop on the German federal election that brought together academics, practitioners, and politicians. Due to Covid, we had to move the workshop online unfortunately. This summer I organized a workshop in Berlin where PhD students from Oxford and Berlin could present their work in progress and exchange their ideas.

Publications

(with S. Engler, T. Gessler & L. Leemann), 'Democracy Challenged. How Different Party Families Emphasize Different Democratic Principles', *Journal of European Public Policy*, 2022. doi.org/10.1080/13501763.2022.2099956.

(with W. Krause & D. Cohen), 'Does Accommodation Work? Mainstream Party Strategies and the Success of Radical Right Parties', *Political Science Research and Methods*, forthcoming, 2022. doi.org/10.1017/psrm.2022.8.

(with D. Cohen & M. Wagner), 'The Centre-Right versus the Radical Right: the Role of Migration Issues and Economic Grievances', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*: 42(2): 366-84, 2022.

(with T. Kurer), 'Economic Risk within the Household and Voting for the Radical Right', *World Politics*: 73(3): 482-511, 2021.

JOSÉ MANUEL ABURTO (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

During my second year as non-stipendiary Research Fellow at Nuffield I continued working in the field of lifespan inequalities and developing new mathematical demographic tools to analyse population health inequalities. In addition, I continued working along with my colleagues at the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science on the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic on mortality outcomes.

We published multiple papers quantifying the impacts of the pandemic on life expectancy outcomes. We assembled an unprecedented dataset on mortality from 29 countries, spanning most of Europe, the US and Chile – countries for which official death registrations for 2020 had been published. We found that 27 of the 29 countries saw reductions in life expectancy in 2020, and at a scale which wiped out years of progress on mortality. In 2021, life expectancy remained lower than expected across all 29 countries, had pre-pandemic trends continued. A clear geographical divide appeared. Most countries in Western Europe experienced life expectancy bounce backs from the sharp losses in 2020. Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, and France saw complete bounce backs, returning to pre-pandemic 2019 life expectancy levels. While England and Wales saw partial bounce backs from 2020 levels in 2021, life expectancy in Scotland and Northern Ireland remained at the same depressed level as 2020. Eastern Europe and the US witnessed worsening or compounded losses in life expectancy over the same period. The scale of life expectancy losses during the COVID-19 pandemic in Eastern Europe were akin to those last seen at the break-up of the Soviet Union.

We further looked at the impact of the pandemic on widening inequalities. For example, in the USA we found that in 2020 life expectancy for Hispanic

and Black males saw major setbacks of 4.5 years and 3.6 years respectively, compared with a reduction of 1.5 years in White males' life expectancy. Declines in life expectancy for Hispanic males were largely accounted for by official COVID-19 deaths, whereas Black Americans also saw increases in deaths from cardiovascular disease and 'deaths of despair' (i.e., suicide-, drug- and alcohol-related mortality).

I continued teaching mathematics and demography at the European Doctoral School of Demography, as well as mentoring students going through this program. I gave sporadic lectures in the Sociology & Demography MPhil and the Human Sciences programs at Oxford, as well as multiple invited talks in multiple countries.

Publications

(with J. Schöley, L. Zhang, I. Kashnitsky, C. Rahal, T. Missov, M. Mills, J. Dowd & R. Kashyap), 'Quantifying Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic through Life Expectancy Losses', *International Journal of Epidemiology*. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ije/dyab207>.

(with A. Tilstra, G. Floridi & J. Dowd), 'Significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on race/ethnic differences in US mortality', *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA*. <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.2205813119>.

ROBERT C. ALLEN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

The continuation of the covid pandemic meant that I spent much of the year secluded in my house. It proved to be a strategy that maximized work time. I did, however, spend several months in Abu Dhabi where I remain a Professor of Economic History at New York University. I taught a course in global economic, political, and social development to enthusiastic undergraduates.

Some time was spent extending and wrapping up older projects. I gave a paper via Zoom to the American Economic Association annual conference on using linear programming to calculate the value of nutrients in poverty line diets. I also finished my report on the history of inequality for the Deaton Review on Inequality directed by the Institute for Fiscal Studies. This involved several meetings and conference presentations.

On 5 August, 2022, my work on real wages around the world in 2011 was highlighted in the DataWatch box on the front page of the *Financial Times*.

For most of the year I worked on a new project about the origins of agriculture and the first states. I have been interested in this question for decades. The immediate occasion was an invitation to present the Ellen McArthur lectures in economic history at Cambridge University. I have had a long standing interest in the origins of agriculture and the states, and I thought that I could make a contribution to these issues by deploying the sort of methods and models that economic historians customarily apply to these questions. Among other things, this has involved using historical and experimental data to estimate labour productivity and agricultural surpluses for a variety of forager and farming systems in order to understand the incentives to domesticate plants and animals and the implications of changing food procurement systems for the emergence of inequality and states. These calculations are also interpreted using Malthusian population models and models of slavery and serfdom. My lectures were well received by archaeologists as well as economic historians, so I am turning them into a book.

Publications

'Technical change, globalization, and the Labour Market: British and American experience since 1620', *The IFS Deaton Review of Inequality*, Institute for Fiscal Studies, 2021. <https://ifs.org.uk/inequality/the-interplay-among-wages-technology/>.

From Foraging to the First States: An Economic History, Cambridge University, Ellen McArthur Lectures, four lectures on 2, 3, 9, 10 March 2022. podcast: <https://www.hist.cam.ac.uk/ellen-mcarthur-lectures-1968-2022>.

LEWIS ANDERSON (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent much of the early part of this year writing a commissioned report comparing how different generations in Britain have fared with respect to education, employment, housing, and wealth. This defies easy summary, but a recurrent finding is a decline in the opportunities available in these areas to young people who do not enter higher education and lack other advantages such as access to parental wealth.

With Patrick Präg (ENSAE Paris), Christiaan Monden, and Evelina Akimova, I have been working on a meta-analysis of sibling correlations in educational attainment. Sibling correlations capture the effect of all influences that siblings have in common and therefore make an attractive measure of the impact of family and community background. One preliminary conclusion is that family background and education are much more strongly linked in the United States than in almost all other countries for which we find estimates.

I am grateful to have received John Fell Fund support for a small project investigating the relationship between subjective social status and health. I aim to apply an experimental approach to test whether health affects individuals' perceptions of their status. Health and subjective status are known to be correlated even after accounting for many other factors, but interpretation has primarily focused on the possibility that low status is harmful to health.

Starting in November, I will be joining Brian Nolan's Distributional National Accounts project as a Research Officer. In conjunction with this role I will also work with John Goldthorpe and Bess Bukodi on their project investigating the social origins of various British elites.

Publications

'The Future is Bright – or is it? Comparing Opportunities across the Generations in the UK', *SocArXiv*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.31235/osf.io/wx8uz>.

BEN ANSELL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This year I have continued to work on my ERC funded project WEALTHPOL which concludes this year. From that project I have published another two papers. The first with ex-Nuffield NSRF Asli Cansunar, was published in the *Journal of European Social Policy* and examined the relationship between the affordability of housing and policy / political preferences. We argue that there is minimal response to growing housing unaffordability because the majority of voters are homeowners and thus benefit from high house prices, which we demonstrate through European and British survey and electoral data. The second paper is with ex-Nuffield DPhil, Jacob Nyrup, along with Martin Vinaes Larsen and Fredrik Hjorth, and was published in the *Journal of Politics*. This paper shows that house price changes are closely

(and negatively) correlated with support for populist parties in Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway, using highly localised precinct data. I have also published a number of other pieces this year, including a chapter on housing in a book edited by Dani Rodrik and Olivier Blanchard, a chapter (with Jane Gingrich) on ‘concentration and commodification’ in a flagship volume on American Political Economy, and a piece on desk-rejecting (with David Samuels) in PS. Over the course of the next year, I plan on promoting my new popular (hopefully!) book on political economy, ‘Why Politics Fails’, published by Penguin in March 2023 and publishing a number of further papers drawn from my WEALTHPOL project built on experimental data run by Nuffield’s very own CESS, and a series of surveys conducted in the UK and Europe.

Publications

(with F. Hjorth, J. Nyrop & M. V. Larsen), ‘Sheltering Populists? House Prices and the Support for Populist Parties’, *Journal of Politics*, 84(3), 2022.

(with A. Cansunar), ‘The Political Consequences of Housing (Un)Affordability’, *Journal of European Social Policy*, 31(5), 2021.

(with D. Samuels), ‘Desk Rejecting: A Better Use of Your Time’, *PS: Political Science & Politics*, 2021.

(with J. Gingrich), ‘Commodification and Concentration: The Political Economy of Post-Industrialism in America and Beyond’ in J. Hacker, A. Hertel-Fernandez, P. Pierson and K. Thelen, eds., *The American Political Economy*, Cambridge University Press, 2021.

‘Wealth Inequality and Politics’, in O. Blanchard and D. Rodrik, eds., *Rethinking Inequality*, MIT Press, 2021.

LEO AZZOLLINI (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

The academic year 2021/2022 was my second year as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow at Nuffield College, as well as a Postdoctoral Research Officer jointly between the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science (Department of Sociology), and the Institute for New Economic Thinking (Department of Social Policy and Intervention). During this year, I have continued to explore the relationship between Social Stratification, Demography, and Democracy.

As regards the relationship between Stratification and Democracy, I have published a paper on unemployment and generalised social trust in *Social Science Research*. The paper examines the joint impact of unemployment scarring and contextual unemployment on social trust across 29 countries and 200+ regions in Europe. This paper provides a synthesis to a long-standing debate in sociology on whether experiences can affect social trust, or if trust is essentially formed during early life socialisation, and stable afterwards. The findings are that individual unemployment experiences decrease social trust, but at the contextual level social trust is only influenced by structurally high unemployment rate, rather than yearly changes. The key contribution is the macro-micro effect: the scar effects of unemployment on social trust are stronger when the contextual unemployment is lower, in line with research on habituation and status deprivation. In sum, experiencing unemployment matters to decrease social trust at the individual level, but at the collective scale, unemployment increases may only affect trust very slowly. This represents a synthesis point in the debate between experiences vs. socialisation, showing that both matter, but at different levels. Other papers on the relationship between social stratification and socio-political outcomes are under review/in development.

Together with R. Breen and B. Nolan, we focused on the relationship between Stratification and Demography in two papers. In the first, '*Demographic Behaviour and Earnings Inequality*' (R&R at the *Journal of Economic Inequality*), we examine how cross-national differences in earnings inequality are determined by demographic patterns, such as economic homogamy and singlehood. We find that the impact of said patterns on inequality is similar to the most influential economic predictor. In the second paper '*Gender and Household Earnings Inequality*' (INET Working paper 2022-13), we assess how decreasing gender inequality in the labour market could mitigate income inequality, finding that reducing the gender gap in employment is the most powerful pathway to achieve the latter goal.

Bringing together Stratification, Demography, and Democracy, a paper with G. Evans has been published as a Nuffield Elections Unit Working Paper. The paper examines the differential impact of political convergence on the electoral participation by social class and age. We show that convergence has disproportionately disenfranchised young members of the working class from electoral politics in the UK.

Collectively, these papers have been presented in the following events: World Inequality Conference, RC28, European Consortium for Sociological Research, European Consortium for Political Research, EPC, Oxford Workshop on Inequality and Politics, Milan-Duisburg Workshop on Economic Scarcity and Political Behaviour.

Publications

'Scar effects of unemployment on generalised social trust: The joint impact of individual and contextual unemployment across Europe', *Social Science Research*, 102787, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssresearch.2022.102787>.

SAMUEL BAGG (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I was a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics at Nuffield from 2019-2022, and have now moved on to a position as Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of South Carolina.

My work in democratic theory aims to rethink democratic priorities in light of a realistic appraisal of the dynamics of social inequality and political power. My book manuscript on this topic, called *The Dispersion of Power: A Critical Realist Theory of Democracy*, was accepted for publication by Oxford University Press during the second year of my PPRF, and I made revisions to the manuscript throughout the second and third years. In this third and final year, I published several articles (listed below), carried the book nearly to completion, and obtained a permanent position at the University of South Carolina, close to my home state of North Carolina, which I began in August 2022.

In addition, with fellow PPRF Melis Laebens, I co-organized a major conference on the topic of 'What is Democracy? Theories, Practices, Values', which took place at Nuffield in June 2022. It was one of six in-person conferences I attended between mid-May and mid-July, as I bade farewell (for now, at least!) to Nuffield, Oxford, and the UK.

Publications

'Sortition as Anti-Corruption: Popular Oversight against Elite Capture', *American Journal of Political Science* (published online 3/2022, forthcoming in print). <https://doi.org/10.1111/ajps.12704>.

'Realism Against Legitimacy: For a Radical, Action-Oriented Political Realism,' *Social Theory and Practice* 48(1): 29-60. <https://doi.org/10.5840/soctheorpract2021129146>.

'Fighting Power with Power: The Administrative State as a Weapon against Private Power', *Social Philosophy and Policy* 38(1): 220-43. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0265052521000297>.

JACOB BARRETT (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have had a productive and rewarding second year at Oxford, during which I was promoted to Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy at the Global Priorities Institute and continued my role as Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Politics at Nuffield College. I very much enjoyed getting the proper Oxford experience after my first year was characterized primarily by remote work and many Zoom meetings.

Over the past year, I've had one paper published that defends desire-satisfaction theories of wellbeing – on which individuals are better off to the extent that their desires are better satisfied – from recent criticisms ('Subjectivism and Degrees of Well-Being', in *Utilitas*). And I've published a review in *Mind* on David Estlund's recent book, *Utopophobia: On The Limits (If Any) of Political Philosophy*.

I've also been fortunate to have three other papers accepted for publication. The first argues that a conception of the ideally just society is not required for, and is of only limited relevance to, figuring out how to solve the problems we face in actual societies ('Deviating from the Ideal', forthcoming in *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*). The second (with Allen Buchanan) argues that social experimentation promotes long-run social improvement, but that background injustice undermines its ability to do so ('Social Experimentation in an Unjust World', forthcoming in *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*). The third (with Sarah Raskoff) presents a novel argument for ethical veganism – or, at least, for reducing one's consumption of inhumanely raised animal products – drawing on the idea that vegans collectively reduce animal suffering, and we shouldn't free ride on them, even if our own dietary choices make no difference ('Ethical Veganism and Free Riding', forthcoming in *Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy*).

Finally, I have had an edited volume on longtermism – the view that positively affecting the long-term future is a key moral priority – accepted for publication at Oxford University Press (co-edited with Hilary Greaves and David Thorstad). I will also be publishing a paper of my own in the volume (with Andreas T Schmidt) that surveys points of contact between longtermism and mainstream political philosophy and sets out ‘longtermist political philosophy’ as a research field.

Publications

‘Subjectivism and Degrees of Well-Being’, *Utilitas*, 34(1): 97-104, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0953820821000261>.

Review of David Estlund, *Utopophobia: On The Limits (if Any) of Political Philosophy*, *Mind*, 131(522): 691-700, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1093/mind/fzaa087>.

‘Deviating from the Ideal’, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1111/phpr.12902>.

(with A. Buchanan), ‘Social Experimentation in an Unjust World’, *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*, forthcoming.

(with S. Raskoff), ‘Ethical Veganism and Free Riding’, *Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy*, forthcoming.

MATTIA BERTAZZINI (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the third year of my fellowship, I continued teaching for the MSc/MPhil programme in Economic and Social History (ESH), co-organised the Seminar Series in ESH and managed the Oxford ESH Working Papers Series. I have also co-organised a workshop in *Economic History and Development* at Nuffield and an academic session on the *Political economy of the ancient state* at the World Economic History Congress.

I had a new paper accepted by the *Economic History Review*, which is now forthcoming. In the paper, I study how the settlement of Italian farmers in Libya during the 1930s impacted the agricultural productivity of Libyan indigenous farmers nearby. I find that the presence of more commercialised Italian farms quickly led to a decline of Libyan productivity in surrounding areas due to a labour drain that forced Libyan cultivators to adopt land

extensive techniques. Overall, this shift in the patterns of agricultural productivity may have led to significant worsening of indigenous welfare in affected regions.

I have then completed the R&R of my paper *The economic origins of government* (AER, joint with Leander Heldring and Bob Allen) where we show that the first states in history – that formed in southern Iraq around 3000 BCE – developed to solve a coordination problem related to communal irrigation. Thus, we provide empirical evidence of a cooperative origin of the state. My project with Michela Giorcelli on the economics of civilian victimization in World War Two Italy has progressed significantly. In the paper, we show how soldiers respond to economic incentives in war settings and this, in turn, affects their likelihood to commit mass civilian killings. In particular, we show that a reduction in accountability leading to a lower cost of misbehaviour triggered a 10-fold increase in the likelihood of observing an episode of mass civilian killing.

Finally, I have continued collecting data for my project on state formation in Medieval Ethiopia. In this paper, I study the mechanics of state formation of the Ethiopian state, in particular, how the Ethiopian monarchs used their administrative infrastructure to project power. I also show how historical state presence has led to better development outcomes today.

Publications

'The effect of settler farming on indigenous agriculture: Evidence from Italian Libya', *Economic History Review*, forthcoming, 2022.

MARIANA BORGES MARTINS DA SILVA (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

During this last academic year, I was on parental leave from July 2021 until July 2022. As I gradually returned to my research during this period, I worked on manuscripts related to my dissertation research on clientelism and made progress on the two new research agendas that I have recently started on representation and misinformation.

From my dissertation research on clientelism, I worked on making the final revisions of my manuscript entitled 'Weapons of Clients: Why Voters' Support Bad Patrons', which has now been accepted for publication in the

Journal of Latin American Politics and Society. I have also submitted an annotated bibliography entry entitled 'Political Clientelism in Democracies' for the *Oxford Bibliographies Online*. Within my research on clientelism, I have also written a chapter for a book about the upcoming Brazilian National Elections commissioned by the Brazilian Social Science National Association (ANPOCS). In this book chapter, I draw on the findings of my dissertation research to explain why parties that lack ideological commitments have dominated the political arena in democratic Brazil.

With my co-author Dr. Malu Gatto, we have also made progress in our research about vote buying and the representation of marginalised groups funded by the BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grant. From this research, our manuscript entitled 'Stigmatized Campaign Practices and the Gendered Dynamics of Electoral Viability' was published in the *Journal of Politics in Latin America* earlier this year. We have also presented this year at APSA and EPSA the partial findings of the second round of surveys from this project about whether voters' explicit association of vote buying, and electability are gendered and racialised.

Finally, I have also presented a part of the findings of my research on the determinants of medical misinformation in Brazil during the Covid-19 pandemic at the Brazilian Political Science Association. The manuscript in preparation on which this presentation was based contrasts the different fates and determinants of two medical misinformations spread by President Bolsonaro during the pandemic. The manuscript argues and brings evidence that misinformation that resonates with locally held beliefs can spread beyond polarized partisans.

Publications

'Weapons of Clients: Why do Voters Support Bad patrons? Ethnographic Evidence from Rural Brazil', *Latin American Politics and Society*, forthcoming.

'Existe um eleitor do centrão? Clientelismo, força eleitoral, e os partidos do centrão', in M. Inácio and V. Elias de Oliveria, eds, *Democracia e Eleições no Brasil: para onde vamos?* São Paulo: Hucitec, 2022. (in Portuguese).

(with M. A. C. Gatto), 'Stigmatized Campaign Practices and the Gendered Dynamics of Electoral Viability', *Journal of Politics in Latin America*, 13(3): 376–99, 2021.

CHLOE BRACEGIRDLE (RESEARCH FELLOW)

My second year as a Research Fellow at Nuffield College has been accompanied by an increasing sense of normality, with the resumption of in-person meetings, seminars and other academic activities. This has greatly benefited my work as a Postdoctoral Researcher on the IntegrateYouth Project, working together with Jan Jonsson, Olivia Spiegler and our wider team.

I have published two papers during the past academic year. The first paper, published in *Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health*, is co-authored with Stephanie Plenty, Olivia Spiegler and Jörg Dollmann. The paper investigates the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on mental wellbeing among young people, and explores whether ethnic minority groups were more adversely impacted by the pandemic than the ethnic majority. We did not find widespread declines in mental wellbeing, although pandemic-related stressors (e.g., financial and health worries) posed risks for anxiety and depression in ethnic minority groups. The second paper, published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, is co-authored with Nils Reimer, Maarten van Zalk, Miles Hewstone and Ralf Wölfer. Using longitudinal social network analysis, the paper investigates how friendships, both with members of a different ethnic group and members of the same ethnic group, shape adolescents' attitudes towards other ethnic groups. We found that, even in diverse environments, adolescents rely primarily on friends from their own ethnic group to inform their attitudes toward other groups.

I have submitted two further papers for publication this year. One paper investigates how friendships shape perceptions of discrimination among members of disadvantaged ethnic groups. The other paper examines the between-person and within-person effects of intergroup contact on prejudice. I am currently revising these papers for the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* and *Social Psychological and Personality Science*. My ongoing projects also include studying friendships among Muslim and non-Muslim students, together with Olivia Spiegler and Jan Jonsson, and investigating classroom sociodemographic marginalisation and mental wellbeing, together with Stephanie Plenty and Olivia Spiegler.

I have been taking up the opportunities for sharing my research following the return of in-person events. I have presented my research at the

Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, the CILS4EU User Conference, and the International Society of Political Psychology Conference. I also presented at a workshop focused on social inequality, composition effects and social networks, and gave talks at the University of Kent and University of Surrey.

Other enjoyable academic activities include being editor of the IntegrateYouth Fact Sheet Series, which disseminates findings through accessible research summaries (<https://www.integrateyouth.org/fact-sheets>), and co-supervising Hamzah Zahid in the UNIQ+ program.

Publications

(with S. Plenty, J. Dollmann, & O. Spiegler), 'Changes in young adults' mental well-being before and during the early stage of the COVID-19 pandemic: Disparities between ethnic groups in Germany', *Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health*, 2021.

(with N. Reimer, M. van Zalk, M. Hewstone, & R. Wölfer), 'Disentangling contact and socialization effects on outgroup attitudes in diverse friendship networks', *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 2022.

STEPHEN BROADBERRY (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Publications during this academic year included two papers on trends in the global economy during the second millennium. A paper in the *Journal of Economic History*, co-authored with Hanhui Guan and David Daokui Li provided an update of our estimates of Chinese GDP per capita between 980 and 1840 and a restatement of our views on the dating of the Great Divergence of living standards between Europe and Asia. The publication of a paper co-authored with Leigh Gardner in *Explorations in Economic History* marked the completion of a project to use British colonial records to reconstruct the path of economic growth in the former British colonies of sub-Saharan Africa.

This academic year also saw progress in three new areas, leading to a number of discussion papers. The first paper, 'Catching-up and falling behind: Russian economic growth, 1690s to 1880s', co-authored with Elena Korchmina, provides the first systematic reconstruction of Russian historical national accounts for the period before 1885. We find that GDP per capita in the 1880s was barely higher than in the 1690s, but this was

not the result of continuous stagnation. Rather, positive growth during the first half of the eighteenth century was followed by negative growth between the 1760s and 1800s and stagnation from the 1800s to the 1880s. The second paper, 'Regional variation of GDP per head within China, 1080–1850: implications for the Great Divergence Debate', co-authored with Hanhui Guan of Peking University, provides a regional breakdown of Chinese GDP per head for 5 benchmark years during the Northern Song, Ming and Qing dynasties. This is critically important for the Great Divergence debate because China was so much larger than any European nation state. We find that the Yangzi delta, the richest Chinese region during the Ming and Qing dynasties fell behind the richest part of Europe around 1700, later than suggested by many previous writers, but a century earlier than claimed by the revisionist California School. The third paper, 'British Business Cycles, 1270–1870', co-authored with Bruce Campbell, Alexander Klein, Mark Overton and Bas van Leeuwen, uses the dataset from our 2015 book *British Economic Growth, 1270-1870* to shift the focus from long run growth to short run fluctuations.

I continued to act as Director of the Economic History Programme at CEPR, a Theme Leader at CAGE and a Trustee of the International Economic History Association and the Asian Historical Economics Society. This year saw a return to in-person conferences, with a particularly heavy schedule since April, as a number of conferences postponed during the previous two years took place. In College I co-organised the Economic and Social History seminar series with Mattia Bertazzini in Hilary Term, which was a mixture of in-person and online presentations.

Publications

(with H. Guan & D. Daokui Li), 'China, Europe and the Great Divergence: A Restatement', *Journal of Economic History*, 81: 958-974, 2021.

(with L. Gardner), 'Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa, 1885–2008: Evidence from Eight Countries', *Explorations in Economic History*, 83: 10124, 2022.

ERZSÉBET BUKODI (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I have continued working in the area of intergenerational social mobility. Together with John Goldthorpe, I have completed a paper that proposes a new theory of intergenerational class mobility and shows how it accounts for

the empirical regularities in past research and points to ways in which it is open to further empirical test. The paper has been published in *Rationality and Society*. Also with John, I have written a commentary on the Social Mobility Commission's Annual Report for 2022. Our paper entitled, 'Primary Factors in Intergenerational Class Mobility in Europe: Results from the Application of a Topological Model' has been awarded the European Sociological Review Runner-Up Prize for the Best Article of the Year, for 2020–21.

I have also continued to lead a project on British elites. The research team has been engaged with a prosopographical study of the UK scientific elite as represented by Fellows of the Royal Society born since 1900 – a paper is now published in the *British Journal of Sociology* – and two further papers are currently in the making. We have also started a companion study of the humanities and social science elite, as represented by Fellows of the British Academy. In addition, Geoff Evans, Brian Nolan and Lewis Anderson have also joined us in two parallel studies – one of the British political elite, comprising members of Cabinets or Shadow Cabinets since 1945, on which good progress has been made; and one on the business/corporate elite, work on which is just beginning.

Finally, I have been working on analyses of the relationship between social class, class career mobility and life-course earnings trajectories in the UK, in a comparative perspective. A paper is now published in *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*.

Publications

(with J. Goldthorpe), 'Intergenerational Class Mobility in Industrial and Post-Industrial Societies: Towards a General Theory', *Rationality and Society*, 4: 271-301, 2022.

(with J. Goldthorpe), 'Elite Studies: for a New Approach', *Political Quarterly*, 92: 673-81, 2021.

(with J. Goldthorpe & I. Steinberg), 'The Social Origins and Schooling of a Scientific Elite: Fellows of the Royal Society born from 1900', *British Journal of Sociology*, 2022. doi: 10.1111/1468-4446.12958.

(with L. Westhoff & J. Goldthorpe), 'Social Class and Earnings Trajectories in 14 European Countries', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 2022. doi.org/10.1016/j.rsssm.2022.100726.

SUSANA CAMPOS-MARTINS (RESEARCH OFFICER)

With Robert F. Engle, our scientific article titled ‘What are the events that shake our world? Measuring and hedging global COVOL’ on the global common volatility factor or GCOVOL (previously, GEOVOL) model has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Financial Economics* (Engle and Campos-Martins, 2022). I visited Robert at the New York University Stern School of Business as a Visiting Scholar during the Spring term 2022 to work on the extension of the GCOVOL model to two volatility factors. I was awarded the Early Career Research Grant by the Luso-American Development Foundation to support my visit.

I presented my research work in several international conferences with the generous support of the Climate Econometrics research group, Nuffield College, University of Oxford, and the University of Minho, and at invited seminars.

I have accepted a new role at UBS as sustainability and climate innovation risk specialist. I joined the global investment bank in July 2022.

The first booklet of the series *The Fabulous Fables of Laurabee* (Campos-Martins et al., 2021) to communicate climate change targeted at children was launched during the 2021 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP26), in Glasgow, with a 500 copy giveaway supported generously by the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings foundation. The booklet will now be promoted with storytelling sessions during the *Doodlebugs* school half-term week in October 2022 at the Oxford Museum of Natural History.

SHUK YING CHAN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have spent most of the past year working on my book manuscript, *Postcolonial Global Justice*. In May, I had a manuscript workshop at Nuffield where I invited five commentators to give feedback. The conversation was very productive, and I have been revising the manuscript and approaching university presses since.

The manuscript is based on my dissertation work. This past year I was awarded the 2022 Leo Strauss Award (for best dissertation in political philosophy) from the American Political Science Association.

Aside from the manuscript, I have also been working on a co-authored paper that is currently under ‘revise and resubmit’. That paper asks the question of what might be problematic when cultural trade remains deeply imbalanced between privileged countries and historically disadvantaged countries, and frames the problem as an instance of neo-colonialism.

With Temi Ogunye and Amita Mistry, I also organized a new seminar series at Nuffield titled Interdisciplinary Seminars on Empire. The series’ goal is to bring in speakers from politics, history, economics, literature, and other subjects to explore the legacies of empire. The seminars have been well attended and we are planning to run it again in the coming year, with the hope that it will become a regular part of Nuffield’s intellectual offerings.

I have also attended several conferences during my first year as PPRF, including the Association for Global Political Thought conference at Harvard, the Early Career Political Theory Workshop at Pompeu-Fabra University, the ECPR General Conference, MANCEPT Workshops in Political Theory, and American Political Science Association Annual Conference. I also gave invited talks at UCL, Warwick, and ITAM in Mexico City.

Looking ahead, Michaelmas ’22 will be my last term at Nuffield. From January 2023, I will be a Lecturer/Assistant Professor in Political Theory in the Department of Political Science at University College London. As I look forward to the next chapter of my career, I am grateful for the many opportunities that Nuffield provided me in the early stages of my academic career.

LUCIE CLUVER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

In many ways, we have moved out of the COVID-related crisis of the past two years. But this masks massive disparities in the global impact of pandemics, and growing demands on our research to support policy and programmes.

Our COVID-19 parenting resources – with Dr Jamie Lachman and Dr Isang Awah – reached 210 million people, and won an ESRC Impact Prize, Vice-Chancellor’s Innovation and Engagement Award and Oxford University Innovation award. But in February this year, we realised the need to provide evidence-based support for parents in the Ukraine war, and were able to bring together UN agencies to reach 11.6 million families in the first weeks of

the invasion. We are now working to support those affected by the Pakistan floods, with volunteer support from Nuffield College and University Pakistan Society students. As the lines between research and implementation increasingly cross, we realise the urgent need for an humanitarian response team. In October this year, we will be bringing four UN agencies to Nuffield College to work on a policy-academic vision to bring evidence-based parenting programmes to every family.

Our work on modelling COVID-associated orphanhood – with Dr Seth Flaxman in Computer Sciences – has expanded, with papers in the *Lancet*, *Lancet Child and Adolescent Health* and *Pediatrics*. These have led to increasing policy attention: a White House memorandum, mention in Biden’s speech at the Presidential COVID summit, a Vatican decree to support orphaned children, and a World Bank Rapid Response fund.

This now comes alongside our existing studies: of adolescents living with HIV and adolescent mothers in South Africa: now working with the South African government Department of Basic Education to design their Learner Pregnancy policy. We are also looking to the future – one in which we may need to identify effective services for children and youth in the context of not only pandemics, but also conflict and climate crises. We have learned new techniques that will be essential for this, from Nuffield’s computational social science summer school – joined by upcoming Nuffield NSRF Dr Will Rudgard, who also supervised a UNIQ+ summer student at Nuffield this year, Oluwatoni Adesina. Finally, we are delighted to be building more links between Nuffield College and our early-career researchers from sub-Saharan Africa: this year we will welcome Dr Bolade Bangouin and Dr Siyanai Zhou as academic visitors, and Sopuruchukwu Obiesie as a first year doctoral student here.

IAN CRAWFORD (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Microeconomic models are, for the most part, deterministic. But when we try to implement them empirically it is typical (indeed almost universal) to add stochastic terms. These micro-econometric ‘error terms’ fill the gap between the theory and the data and are generally seen as an inescapable component of structural empirical work. Much important work in micro-econometrics over the last 25 years has been devoted to turning this bug (the models don’t fit the data) into a feature (the stochastic term is given a quasi-economic interpretation, often unobserved preference heterogeneity).

Nonetheless I tend to regard error terms which account for most of the variation in the outcome of interest as a sign of failure – either of the economic model or of the empirical method. Much of my work this year has been focussed on investigating methods which remove this traditional error term whilst retaining a basis for statistical inference and forecasting. The basic idea is very simple: statistical interpolation of the data. And implementation is fairly straightforward too: Gaussian Process regression. It will be interesting to see what the profession makes of it.

Publications

(with L. Blow & M. Browning), 'Non-parametric Analysis of Time-Inconsistent Preferences', *The Review of Economic Studies*, 88(6): 2687–734.

PEPPER CULPEPPER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My research this year has continued to focus on a project funded by a 5-year Advanced Grant from the European Research Council to study the intersection of media coverage, public attitudes toward the banking sector and public policy since the financial crisis of 2008 (Banklash). The project has pulled together exhaustive computational analysis of the amount and tenor of press coverage of banks in Australia, France, Germany, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States. At the same time, we are using surveys in these countries to establish what views (if any) the public holds about the most desirable form of financial regulation, and through a series of survey experiments we are attempting to establish how different sorts of media coverage can influence the political mobilization and political attitudes that individuals hold towards banks and about banking regulation.

The research team has been actively writing several papers which are in an advanced state of draft, review, and nearing publication. Together with Ben Ansell's WEALTHPOL project, the team is organizing a conference at Nuffield at the end of September on 'Information, Redistribution, and Financial Regulation', at which we will present some of this research in progress.

We are in the midst of collecting information for a project on the political implications of scandals at the moment they break out, for which we ran two rounds of surveys in Switzerland this year. Further surveys are planned.

On the administrative side, I continue to serve as Vice-Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government.

Publications

(with T. Lee), ‘The Art of the Shitty Deal: Media Frames and Public Opinion on Financial Regulation in the United States’, *Socio-Economic Review*, 20(2): 635-57, 2022.

JOHN DARWIN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued with my project on the influence of different ‘mobility regimes’ in global history, including the variable effects of restrictions on mobility and their justifications, the provision, control and funding of infrastructures, and the highly uneven forms of global connectedness that have arisen from revolutions in mobility as far back as the domestication of ‘horse-power’. It will be important to consider the impact of the mobilities of the natural world, and of diseases capable like the cattle plague Rinderpest of travelling at 20 miles a day in the 1890s. Whereas much historical writing has assumed that most human movement has been optional (seeking opportunity) and, where forced, periodic (eg in times of war), the hypothesis here is that the reverse has been true over the longer run of global history. The next stage is to develop appropriate case studies.

In the course of the year, Japanese and Greek translations of *After Tamerlane: the rise and fall of global empires 1400–2000* (2007) have appeared to join the German, French, Chinese, Spanish and Portuguese versions; and a Portuguese translation of *Unlocking the World: port cities and globalisation in the age of steam 1830–1930* (2020). A Chinese translation is in preparation.

NAN DIRK DE GRAAF (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

Right-wing populism (RWP) has recently seen a tremendous rise in support. Literature reveals that this rise relates to economic threats caused by globalization and deindustrialization. However, reasons behind individuals’ shift in support of RWP have rarely been examined causally. Together with Yoav Roll I investigated whether relative income change affects citizens’ support of RWP. Employing individual level panel data, we study the effect of lagged relative income on support of RWP. A hierarchical analysis of panel data, controlling for standard economic indicators, demonstrates that a

change in income and support of RWP are causally and inversely related, with decrease (increase) in income leading to higher (lower) RWP support.

With Kasimir Dederichs I have been investigating gender segregation in voluntary organizations. We still know little about gender segregation in community affairs and civil society. Through voluntary involvement, individuals can extend their social networks and acquire social capital, contingent on the demographic composition of their voluntary organization. To investigate how gender segregation in voluntary organizations comes about and why it persists, we examine how structural features of women's and men's networks outside of voluntary organizations, and their endorsement of traditional gender norms, influence decisions to join voluntary organizations with different gender compositions. Employing cohort data and multinomial regression models, the first results reveal that gender segregation occurs predominantly when individuals select themselves into voluntary organizations, not when they terminate their involvements. The tendency to favour segregating transitions into voluntary organizations in which one will belong to the gender majority over desegregating transitions is fuelled by a high share of same-gender friends and traditional gender norms.

Together with co-editors Werner Raub and Klarita Gerxhani, we just published our open access book *Handbook of Sociological Science: Contributions to Rigorous Sociology*. I am involved in several chapters. One chapter, together with my co-editors, describes rigorous sociology as a family of research programs and ongoing developments in sociological science that share key methodological features. Another, with Dingeman Wiertz, is on the potential contribution of Sociology regarding climate change issues.

With Anthony Heath I started to work again on the relative impact of the class position of both spouses on female political party identification. The analyses of BES data covering several decades, so far reveal that male dominance (i.e., the class position of the husband is dominant) disappeared completely and that a sharing model currently seems to apply.

A co-authored chapter with Giedo Jansen, explaining changes in the effect of religion on party choice in the Netherlands, has been finalized and will be published as a book chapter.

Publications

(edited with K. Gerxhani & W. Raub), *Handbook of Sociological Science: Contributions to Rigorous Sociology*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.4337/9781789909432>.

(with D. Wiertz), 'The Climate Crisis: What Sociology Can Contribute', in K. Gerxhani, N.D. de Graaf and Werner Raub, eds., *Handbook of Sociological Science: Contributions to Rigorous Sociology*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, Chapter 24, 475-93, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.4337/9781789909432.00035>).

(with W. Raub & K. Gerxhani), 'Rigorous Sociology', in K. Gerxhani, N.D. de Graaf and Werner Raub, eds., *Handbook of Sociological Science: Contributions to Rigorous Sociology*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, Chapter 1, 2-20, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.4337/9781789909432.00007>).

JANINA DILL (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This year started with the good news that I won a Philip Leverhulme Prize for scholars whose work has had an 'international impact' and 'whose future research career is exceptionally promising'. I will be using the prize for research on the moral psychology of war. This year, I already worked on four collaborative projects that combine analytic philosophy and the study of micro-foundations of conflict behaviour. One relies on an experimental survey to shed light on how active-duty U.S. soldiers construct individual liability to harming. Does variation in civilians' involvement in war, which is relevant for moral liability, influence the likelihood that soldiers consider civilians legitimate targets of attack? Another project asks whether moral intuitions about the permissibility to rescue an individual resemble or inform political preferences about humanitarian interventions. Analytic philosophers routinely reason from inter-personal morality to prescriptions for states' conduct in international relations. This paper takes a first step towards exploring whether attitudes aggregate. A third project traces the role of law in attitude-formation, examining four pathways by which information about the legality of war changes individuals' moral calculus. Fourth, I am preparing a survey to be fielded in Mosul, Iraq, to better understand how civilians allocate blame for wartime harm. As these works slowly progressed, two earlier papers on attitudes towards nuclear war and towards soldier-civilian harm-transfer (listed below) have moved towards publication.

The Russian invasion of Ukraine has added urgency to many moral questions about warfare. After appearing on panels and radio programmes to talk about what just war theory suggests about the conflict, this spring, I embarked on a project that investigates how Ukrainians think about moral trade-offs among territorial integrity, protecting lives, and preserving their political independence, which I hope to complete with two co-authors at Oxford over the summer. As part of my theoretical work, I co-edited a symposium on contractual just-war theory which is forthcoming in the journal *Law and Philosophy* and moved a project on the conceptualization of emergencies in international law further along in review. As always, I have been very busy with the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law, and Armed Conflict (ELAC), which I co-direct. Next year, it will see the start of a two-year project, funded by the MacArthur Foundation, on 'Law and Ethics of Nuclear Deterrence,' for which ELAC will partner with the Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), at Stanford University. Russia's continued threats of nuclear war will loom large among a range of urgent legal and moral questions. The project will begin with an exploratory workshop in Oxford in November.

Publications

(with S. D. Sagan & B. A. Valentino), 'A Kettle of Hawks: Public Opinion on the Nuclear Taboo and Non-Combatant Immunity in the United States, United Kingdom, France, and Israel', *Security Studies*, 31(1): 1-31, 2022.

(with S. D. Sagan & B. A. Valentino), 'Inconstant Care: Public Attitudes towards Force Protection and Civilian Casualties in the United States, United Kingdom, and Israel', *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, forthcoming.

(with C. Fabre), 'Symposium on War by Agreement: A Contractarian Ethics of War by Yitzhak Benbaji and Daniel Statman', *Law and Philosophy*, forthcoming.

'Moral Muddle of Blaming the West for Russia's Aggression', *Public Ethics*, 2022. <https://www.publicethics.org/post/the-moral-muddle-of-blaming-the-west-for-russia-s-aggression>.

XUEJIE DING (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I was on maternity leave for most of this academic year, welcoming the newest addition to the family, Ludwig G. Qian.

Publications

(with D.M. Brazel & M. C. Mills), 'Factors affecting adherence to non-pharmaceutical interventions for COVID-19 infections in the first year of the pandemic in the UK', *BMJ Open*, 11(10): e054200, 2021.

(with M. Zhou), 'Internet use, depression, and cognitive outcomes among Chinese adolescents', *Journal of Community Psychology*, 2021.

(with D. M. Brazel & M. C. Mills), 'Gender differences in sleep disruption during COVID-19: cross-sectional analyses from two UK nationally representative surveys', *BMJ Open*, 12(4): e055792, 2022.

JENNIFER DOWD (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year it was a pleasure to return to in-person academic life at Nuffield, despite the on-going challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic.

I continued to collaborate with LCDS and Nuffield colleagues José Manuel Aburto and Ridhi Kashyap to measure the mortality burden of the COVID-19 pandemic. In a paper published in the *International Journal of Epidemiology*, we found that 27 out of 29 high income countries experienced substantial life expectancy losses in 2020 (with Denmark and Norway being the exceptions). The biggest losses of 1.5 years or more of life were among males in the USA, Bulgaria, Poland and Sweden, and females in the USA and Spain. Notably, life expectancy drops of this magnitude had not been seen in Western Europe since World War II, or since the post-Soviet mortality crisis in Eastern Bloc countries. This paper received recognition as the most discussed paper in *IJE* in 2021.

Mortality in 2021 was harder to predict, due to opposing effects of the vaccine rollout and the emergence of more transmissible variants infecting more people than ever before. We found more variation in life expectancy impacts across countries, with some countries doing even worse than 2020, some recovering but not to 2019 levels, and only two countries (Norway and Switzerland) beating their pre-pandemic life expectancy. England and Wales showed a small bounce back, with a gain of 2.1 months in 2021 after a loss of almost a year of life expectancy in 2020. The U.S suffered losses that were just as bad in 2021 as in 2020 – a loss of over 2 years compared to 2019. The U.S. was also an exception with deaths under age 60 contributing the

most to life expectancy losses. Even for countries that fared relatively well, no country achieved their projected life expectancy without the pandemic. This paper is forthcoming in *Nature Human Behaviour*.

Together with Nuffield colleagues José Manuel Aburto, Andrea Tilstra, and Ginevra Floridi we published an analysis in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* on the impacts of COVID-19 on life expectancy in the U.S. across race/ethnic groups, finding much larger impacts for Black and Hispanic Americans.

This year I have continued to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of *Dear Pandemic*, a science communication platform founded in March 2020 to disseminate accurate and practical pandemic information. We were chosen by the World Health Organization as a case study in crisis public health communication and are creating a WHO handbook for replicating the effort in other countries and contexts.

Together with Nuffield Fellows Andrea Tilstra and Katarzyna Doniec I continue to work on my ERC Consolidator project MORTAL, which examines trends in health and mortality in the US and Europe. I also continued to serve as the Deputy Director of the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science with Director Melinda Mills, taking great pride in the impactful work and growth of the Centre.

Publications

(with J. Schöley, et.al.), 'Bounce backs amid continued losses: Life expectancy changes since COVID-19', *Nature Human Behaviour*, 2022. <https://www.medrxiv.org/content/10.1101/2022.02.23.22271380v2>.

(with J. M. Aburto, et al.), 'Quantifying impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic through life-expectancy losses: a population-level study of 29 countries', *International journal of epidemiology*, 51(1), 63-74, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ije/dyab207>.

(with J. M. Aburto, A. M. Tilstra & G. Floridi), 'Significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on race/ethnic differences in USA mortality', *Proceedings of the National Academies of Science*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.2205813119>.

(with S. S. Albrecht, et.al.), 'Lessons Learned From Dear Pandemic, a Social Media-Based Science Communication Project Targeting the COVID-19 Infodemic', *Public Health Reports*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/003333549221076544>.

'The UK's covid-19 data collection has been 'world beating' – let's not throw it away', *BMJ*, 376, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1136/bmj.o496>.

(with E. Nosrati, M. Marmot & L. P. King), 'Structural adjustment programmes and communicable disease burdens: causal evidence from 187 countries', *PLOS ONE*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0270344>.

(with B. Pongiglione & G. Ploubidis), 'Older adults in the US have worse cardiometabolic health compared to England', *The Journals of Gerontology, Series B*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1093/geronb/gbac023>.

(with L. J. Leininger, et.al.), 'Fight Like a Nerdy Girl: The Dear Pandemic Playbook for Combating Health Misinformation', *American Journal of Health Promotion*, 36(3):563–67, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/08901171211070956>.

(with R. C. Bowyer, et.al.), 'Diverging destinies: 'social' data within the TwinsUK cohort', *Wellcome Open Research*, 7(19): 19, 2022. <https://wellcomeopenresearch.org/articles/7-19>.

(with C. A. Mirzayi, et.al.), 'Reporting Guidelines for Human Microbiome Research: the STORMS checklist', *Nature Medicine*, 2021. <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41591-021-01552-x>.

JAMIE DRAPER (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My research focuses primarily on developing a political theory of migration and displacement relating to climate change. As of October 2021, my monograph on this topic, provisionally titled *Climate Displacement*, is under advance contract at Oxford University Press. I intend to submit the full manuscript to the publisher during Michaelmas term this coming year. I have also published two papers on this topic this year. The first, 'Labor Migration and Climate Change Adaptation', was published online in the *American Political Science Review* in November 2021. The paper examines the prospects and pitfalls of encouraging labour migration from climate-vulnerable areas to high income states as a strategy of climate change adaptation. The second paper, 'Climate Change and Displacement: Towards

a Pluralist Approach', was published online in the *European Journal of Political Theory* in April 2022. This paper criticises prominent approaches to climate displacement that focus on the concept of the 'climate refugee' and presents a pluralist conceptual framework – which I develop more fully in my book – as an alternative way of theorising climate displacement. I also presented this paper at two conferences, one at Texas A&M University and one at Universiteit Leiden.

I have also been working on a second research project on gentrification in political theory. I am currently working on two papers on this topic: the first is on the relationship between gentrification and everyday practices of democratic citizenship, and the second is on the relationship between gentrification and the debate over residential racial integration policies in the USA. I have presented these papers in several places this year, including the first at the Political Theory Colloquium at Goethe Universität Frankfurt and the second at the Society for Applied Philosophy annual conference at the University of Edinburgh.

I am also putting together an edited volume with David Owen (Southampton) on internal displacement. In January 2022, we held an online workshop where our contributors for the volume presented draft chapters. *The Political Philosophy of Internal Displacement* is now under contract at Oxford University Press, and we aim to submit the full manuscript by the end of the calendar year. This year, I also wrote an encyclopaedia entry on the 'Anthropocene', which was published online at the *International Encyclopedia of Ethics* in May 2022. I also co-organised two conferences this year: one on migration in political theory with Rebecca Buxton (Cambridge), Rufaida Al Hashmi (Nuffield College) and Hallvard Sandven (Freie Universität Berlin), which we hosted at Nuffield in March 2022; and another on political resistance with Alex McLaughlin (Cambridge), which we hosted online as part of the MANCEPT workshops in September 2021. I also recently joined the journal *Res Publica* as an associate editor.

Publications

'Climate Change and Displacement: Towards a Pluralist Approach', *European Journal of Political Theory*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/14748851221093446/>.

'Anthropocene', in H. LaFollete, ed., *The International Encyclopedia of Ethics*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1002/9781444367072.wbiee973/>.

'Labor Migration and Climate Change Adaptation', *American Political Science Review*, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0003055421001313/>.

MARTIN ELLISON (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

One of the challenges of being a macroeconomist is that world events regularly turn our research agenda on its head. The last couple of years have been the most traumatic for the UK since we crashed out of the European Exchange Rate Mechanism in 1992. This August I finally published a working paper with Giacomo Carboni from the European Central Bank, a project that started out before the Covid-19 pandemic with me an EU citizen and the central bank worried about deflation in a low interest rate environment. After many false starts and rewrites, we settled on a relatively timeless focus on the role of insurance and pension funds in monetary policy transmission. These funds are special in having long-term liabilities, with balance sheets that are very sensitive to fluctuations in interest rates. They tend to make monetary policy more effective, for example if the central bank attempts to raise interest rates under a Quantitative Tightening programme then the liabilities of insurance and pension funds get smaller and less sensitive to interest rates, which means they can hold less government bonds and yields rise even more.

Another of my long-term projects continues to deepen my understanding of how leaving the gold standard led to the end of the Great Depression in 30 countries. Together with Sang Seok Lee (Bilkent University) and Kevin O'Rourke (NYU Abu Dhabi, ex Oxford), we previously made our own estimates of how changing inflation expectations ended the Great Depression. Now we wanted to see whether these were really the expectations that people held at the time. To do so we turned to commodity futures markets in the US, UK, Japan, France and Germany, these markets by definition being forward-looking so potentially containing useful information about the expectations of market traders. No-one had systematically collected prices in these markets so we transcribed a new dataset from digitised national newspapers and magazines. Progress was good but would have been even better had our research assistant (who will remain nameless) not been easily distracted by reading the fashion news from Paris and politics from Bremen. The exercise worked beautifully, though, fully supporting our earlier conclusions.

The easing of the Covid-19 restrictions rebooted my work travel and conference trips. Most ambitious was a visiting scholar trip to the Central Bank of Chile and the annual conference of the Chilean Economic Society. The latter was held in Valdivia, a short flight south of Santiago. It's a small place more than 7500 miles from Oxford but that didn't stop someone tapping me on the shoulder at the airport asking whether I was Professor Ellison. I felt like Dr Livingstone! I was recognised by someone I taught on the MPhil Economics about 10 years ago. Not only that, she was with her husband Luis Valenzuela, ex associate member at Nuffield whose DPhil thesis I examined. It's incredible to meet up with the Nuffield family so far from home, and we had a wonderful evening catching up at the local brewery.

PER ENGZELL (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

In June 2022, I left my role as Postdoctoral Researcher at the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science to take up a position as Associate Professor of Sociology at UCL Social Research Institute, University College London. I am happy for the opportunity to remain with Nuffield College as an associate member. During the year, I have mainly been continuing existing research projects on intergenerational mobility in the labour market, and the impact of the global pandemic on inequalities in education.

Two of my collaborations with Thor Berger, started during his time as a visitor to Nuffield, were accepted for publication: 'Industrial Automation and Intergenerational Income Mobility in the United States' in *Social Science Research*, and 'Social Mobility in Sweden Before the Welfare State', scheduled to appear in the *Journal of Economic History*.

With Bastian Betthäuser and Anders Malthe Bach-Mortensen, I completed a systematic review and meta-analysis of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on learning. We find evidence of sustained learning deficits attributable to the pandemic, as well as persistent inequalities by student background. The study is available as a working paper and was recently resubmitted to a journal after a round of revisions.

I have revised two other papers for resubmission: 'Firms and the Intergenerational Transmission of Labor Market Advantage' with Nathan Wilmers, and 'Understanding Patterns and Trends in Intergenerational Income Mobility through Multiverse Analysis' with Carina Mood. Moreover,

I put out two new working papers: ‘Within-School Achievement Sorting in Comprehensive and Tracked Systems’ with Isabel Raabe and ‘A Caution on the Discordant Parenting Design’ with Martin Hällsten.

During the year, I gave invited talks at Cornell University (Center for the Study of Inequality), University of Wisconsin-Madison (Center for Demography and Ecology), Sciences Po, (Observatoire sociologique du changement), European University Institute (Comparative Life Course and Inequality Research Centre), University of Copenhagen (Center for Social Data Science), LMU Munich (Department of Sociology), and University of Konstanz (Department of Sociology). I also took part in an invited workshop at the European University Institute, and presented at conferences in London (RC28), Amsterdam (ECSR), and Konstanz.

Publications

(with T. Berger, B. Eriksson, & J. Molinder), ‘Social Mobility in Sweden Before the Welfare State’. *Journal of Economic History*, forthcoming.

(with T. Berger), ‘Industrial Automation and Intergenerational Income Mobility in the United States’. *Social Science Research*, 104: 102686.

JOHN ERMISCH (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

During the past year I have been working on improving our understanding of the recent fertility decline in England and Wales over the last decade, during which period fertility fell to its lowest recorded level. My paper in *Demographic Research*, entitled ‘British Fertility Heads South: Understanding the recent decline’, employs a model estimated on individual data and cross-validated with external sources to shed light on differences in the fertility decline by birth order and women’s education level. It concludes that, first, whatever is driving the decline in first birth rates appears to be primarily responsible for the decline in the total fertility rate during the past decade. Second, if the recent period fertility pattern is sustained, Britain is embarking on a regime with levels of childlessness not observed since women born in the 1920s, although previous postponements of childbearing have been followed by some recovery in first births.

The aim of another paper, currently under journal review, is to improve our understanding of the fertility decline in two further dimensions: period fertility

differentials by the education of a woman's parents (family background) and by women's education in relation to that of her parents (intergenerational education mobility). The analysis finds a substantial fertility decline in each education group, defined either by women's parents' education alone or by a woman's own education relative to her parents' education. Considering both parents' education and a woman's own education together helps differentiate fertility further than either generation's education in isolation. For example, upwardly mobile women in education terms compared with their parents delayed childbearing much more than downwardly mobile ones, and by the end of the decade the upwardly mobile differ very little in this respect from women whose parents and themselves both had high education. Using these educational mobility groups shows more clearly a narrowing of differentials in the total fertility rate over the decade, but timing differences persist.

A third study estimates the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on English fertility (<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/ufdhk/>). It uses monthly data on the General Fertility Rate (GFR) over the period 2011–2021 to estimate dynamic models of the GFR. The models are used to generate monthly counterfactual fertility during 2020–21 from which the impact of the pandemic is inferred. The Covid pandemic had a very short-term depressing impact on fertility. It reduced conceptions sharply during the first wave of the pandemic (April 2020), affecting fertility in January 2021, but this was fully compensated for by a higher fertility during the last 10 months of 2021. It also appears that changes in unemployment rates played little role in these pandemic-related fertility movements.

Publications

'English fertility heads south: Understanding the recent decline', *Demographic Research*, 45:903-16, 2021. doi: 10.4054/DemRes.2021.45.29.

(with R. Breen), 'Using inverse probability weighting to address post-outcome collider bias', *Sociological Methods and Research*, 2021 (first published on-line 17 November 2021). doi: 10.1177/004912412111043131.

GEOFF EVANS (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

This year the British Election Study team were able to use the uncustomary hiatus between national elections to progress work on a book analysing the nature and processes of electoral realignment in the context of

electoral shocks. Meanwhile, Zack Grant, Jane Green and myself obtained a Leverhulme Trust/British Academy Innovation Fellowship Grant (in collaboration with the Resolution Foundation) to examine generational conflict and altruism, and the viability of policies facilitating inter-generational transfers. I presented initial findings at the annual EPOP conference. I also continued research into politics and class, covid, and status.

A study with Zack Grant on the trade-offs for the Labour Party of representing both the working class and growing constituencies of ethnic minority and highly-educated voters was presented at EPSA and ECPR and is now under review. Leo Azzollini and I examined how party convergence on differing ideological dimensions increases non-voting among the working class and less highly-educated, particularly amongst the young. With Peter Langsaether and Aleksei Opacic I examined the predictive validity of the Goldthorpe and Oesch class schemas for explaining 'old' and 'new' political divisions in Western Europe, showing the 'surprisingly' efficient performance of the former even in post-industrial contexts.

Research with Jane Green and Dan Snow (under review) shows that evaluation of the government's pandemic handling was primarily a result of pre-existing political loyalties, but most losses have been among new Conservative voters, indicating the government face difficulties in retaining their recently acquired 'red wall' seats. Dan Snow and I undertook a panel-based experiment into how partisan biases shape evaluations, attributions of responsibility and recall, in mid-2021, of government performance a year earlier. Other work (with Florian Schaffner) examined psychological sources of support for restrictions on public behaviour in response to perceived health and economic threats during the pandemic, despite their negative implications for civil liberties and the economy.

Jack Bailey, Jon Mellon and I undertook the second wave of our project examining the status structure of Britain, expanding the attributes examined to include lifestyle and cultural consumption, in addition to occupation, income, background, education, ethnicity and sex. Initial work examining links between status and political values, immigration attitudes and EU Referendum vote appeared in the UK-in-a-Changing-Europe report on post-Brexit politics. I have also undertaken a separate study analysing the problematic validity of the widely used 'subjective social status' instrument.

Normal service returned to some degree with respect to academic activities. I gave invited talks at the Juan March Institute in Madrid in March and at a UKICE event in London in February, with presentations at EPSA in Prague and EPOP in Newcastle later in the year. I continued membership of various editorial boards and the appointment committee of the ICREA Senior search in Barcelona.

Publications

(with P. Langsaether & T. O'Grady), 'Explaining the relationship between class position and political preferences: A long-term panel analysis of intra-generational class mobility', *British Journal of Political Science*, 52(2): 958-67, 2022.

(with R. Stubager & P. Langsaether), 'The conditional politics of class identity: class origins, identity and political attitudes in comparative perspective', *West European Politics*, 45(6): 1178-205, 2022.

(with G. Calvert & A. Pathak), 'Race, Gender and the U.S. Presidency: A Comparison of Implicit and Explicit Biases in the electorate', *Behavioral Sciences*, 12(1): 10.3390/bs12010017, 2022.

(with M. Hepplewhite), 'Class and Educational Inequality in Electoral Participation', in M. Guigni and M. Grasso, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of Political Participation*. Oxford University Press, 578-97, 2022.

(with J. Mellon & J. Bailey), 'Social Status and Post-Brexit Politics', *British Politics after Brexit*, UK in a Changing Europe, 2022.

(with A. Opacic), 'How Social Class Influences Political Choices', in D. Osbourne and C.B. Sibley, eds., *Cambridge Handbook of Political Psychology*. Cambridge University Press, 382-98, 2022.

(with R. De Geus & J. Green), 'Boris Johnson to the rescue? How the Conservatives won the radical right vote in the 2019 General Election', *Political Studies*, 22, 2021. 10.1177/00323217211051191.

(with P. Langsaether), 'The Realignment of Class Politics and Class Voting', in W.R. Thompson, ed., *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics*. Oxford University Press, 2021. 10.1093/acrefore/9780190228637.013.1976.

RAY FITZPATRICK (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continued as Deputy Director of a DHSC-funded Policy Research Unit, 'Quality Safety and Outcomes of Health and Social Care'. I continued as co-investigator and theme lead for a 5 year, £9 million-funded NIHR Applied Research Collaboration (Oxford and Thames Valley). The focus of my theme is on community health and social care. I co-chaired (with the Senior Tutor) and completed a review for the College of its welfare needs and provisions.

Publications

(with H. Ryland, J. Cook & S Fazel), 'Ten outcome measures in forensic mental health: A survey of clinician views on comprehensiveness, ease of use and relevance', *Criminal Behaviour and Mental Health*, 2021. doi.org/10.1002/cbm.2221.

(with L. Kelly, L. J. Kurinczuk & F. Alderdice), 'Refinement of the Well-being in Pregnancy (WiP) questionnaire: cognitive interviews with women and healthcare professionals and a validation survey', *BMC Pregnancy Childbirth* 22:325, 2022. doi.org/10.1186/s12884-022-04626.

(with C. Nwolise, et al.), 'Burden of cancer trial participation: A qualitative sub-study of the INTERIM feasibility RCT', *Chronic Illness*, 2021. doi.org/10.1177/17423953211060253.

(with P. Sugavanam, J. Caiels & M. Peters), 'The Development of a Core Outcome Set for Trials and Evaluative Studies in Adult Social Care', *Journal of Long-Term Care*, 438-445, ISSN 2516-9122, 2021.

(with H. Ryland, et al.) 'Reliability and validity of the FORUM-P and FORUM-C: two novel instruments for outcome measurement in forensic mental health', *Psychology Crime & Law*, 2022. doi.org/ 10.1080/1068316X.2022.2076855.

(with C. Nwolise, et al.), 'Adjuvant radiotherapy in patients with high-risk cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma After surgery (SCC-AFTER): patient and carer views regarding a proposed clinical trial', *Clinical & Experimental Dermatology*, 2022. doi.org/10.1111/ced.15300.

(with H. Crocker, M. Peters, C. Foster & N. Black) 'A core outcome set for randomised controlled trials of physical activity interventions: development and challenges', *BMC Public Health*, 22:389, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12889-022-12600-7>.

GINEVRA FLORIDI (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My first year as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology at Nuffield has been intellectually and socially stimulating. In the first few months of the academic year, I finalised work from my PhD thesis by publishing two papers, one where I propose a method for generating summary measures for social science concepts, and one where I look at differences in the socio-economic distribution of activities performed by older adults in Italy and South Korea. Meanwhile, I continued working on a project exploring socio-economic inequalities in access to long-term care and well-being. I published one paper from this project on differences in psychological well-being among older women and men who provide long-term care for their spouses across different European countries.

Since January, I started working on two new projects. The first focuses on how rising inequality in the United States influences social class divides in the amount of resources that middle-aged and older parents transfer to their young-adult children. The second project, in collaboration with researchers from the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science, asks how the Mexican Drug War – the increased intervention of the army to target Mexican drug cartels since 2006 – affected women's childbearing desires and realisations. For this project, I was awarded a small grant (£7,020) from the John Fell Oxford University Press Fund. I am using these funds to hire a research assistant to work on the preparation and analysis of the data. Besides leading on the above projects, I have collaborated on a paper describing racial/ethnic differences in mortality during the pandemic in the United States, together with colleagues from the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science. This paper has recently been accepted for publication and the preprint version is available online.

During Trinity Term I co-organised the Nuffield Sociology Seminars together with the other Postdoctoral Prize Fellows. It has been rewarding to be able to offer fully in-person seminars for the first time since the pandemic, and we were pleased to meet the speakers – some flying from the US and other parts of Europe – and host them at Nuffield High Table. This year I was able to travel to attend various national and international conferences. In April, I attended the Population Association of America annual meeting (Atlanta) and the RC28 Annual Conference on Social Stratification (London); in July, I attended the European Consortium for Sociological Research conference in Amsterdam.

Publications

(with N.T. Quashie, K. Glaser & M. Brandt), 'Partner care arrangements and well-being in mid- and later-life: The role of gender across care contexts', *The Journals of Gerontology: Series B (Social Sciences)*, 2022.

(with B. Lauderdale), 'Pairwise comparisons as a scale development tool for composite measures', *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series A*, 2022.

'Capacity or necessity? Comparing the socio-economic distribution of productive activities between Italy and South Korea', *Research on Aging*, 2022.

(with J.M. Aburto, A.M. Tilstra, & J. Dowd), 'Significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on race/ethnic differences in USA mortality', *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 2022.

CHRISTOPHE GAILLAC (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My research during the first year of my fellowship has been divided into three main areas.

First, I have worked with Xavier D'Haultfoeuille (CREST) and Arnaud Maurel (Duke University), on a data combination problem in partially linear models, when the outcome of interest and some of the covariates are observed in two different datasets that cannot be linked. In a first working paper, we apply our tools, based on optimal transport theory, to the study of the intergenerational income mobility over the period 1850–1930 in the United States. Our method relaxes the exclusion restrictions used in earlier work while delivering confidence regions that are informative. An R package *RegCombin* is available and several extensions are planned.

Second, I have participated in two large-scale projects inside a partnership with the French Public Employment Service (Pôle Emploi). The first one studies the impact of different and new recommendation systems on the labour market. A first associated working paper shows that standard machine learning algorithms, making recommendations based on the predicted matching probability, might not be the more adapted to job recommendations and might also exacerbate congestion. A first RCT has been completed in February 2022 on more than 100,000 jobseekers, where we compare the impact of different recommender systems and ways to

frame the information. In the second project, I adapt machine learning algorithms to get a better understanding of the interaction between beliefs, biases, and behaviour of jobseekers. After two first large scale cross-section surveys in 2019 and 2020, I have launched in October 2022 with Bruno Crépon (CREST), the *French Panel on Jobseekers' Expectations*, which collects every 3 months the expectations, labour market knowledge, objectives, search behaviour, and preferences of around 6,000 jobseekers. Using administrative data, these subjective data can be related to objective behaviour. Part of the future work is to leverage the revealed information set of the jobseekers to design the information to transmit to them.

Third, I continued my research on the prediction of the unobserved heterogeneity in linear random coefficient models. Applications include electoral politics (ecological inference), voting experiments, and characterisation of the heterogeneity in the marginal propensity to consume after a tax cut.

Finally, I am finalising, with Jérémy L'Hour (INSEE and CFM), a book on machine learning for econometrics for a French editor. I was in charge of the Nuffield Economics Postdoctoral Seminar and organized, with Claudia Noack, *Encounters in Econometric Theory* at Nuffield College, on May 13–14 2022.

Publications

(with E. Gautier), 'Adaptive estimation in the linear random coefficients model when regressors have limited variation', *Bernoulli*, 28(1), 504–24, 2022.

DUNCAN GALLIE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

My principal research this year has been focussed on developing a more comprehensive analysis of the implications of worker participation in decision-making for the work engagement and well-being of British employees – drawing particularly on the data of the British Skills and Employment Surveys. I have also completed and published work on the relationship between inequalities in work and their relationship to perceptions of organisational fairness.

I have been involved in the construction of a bid for funding of a new wave of the British Skills and Employment Survey series, in a team led by Professor

Alan Felstead of the University of Cardiff (former research officer at Nuffield College) and including former Nuffield College doctoral student Professor Ying Zhou of the University of Surrey. The series began with two surveys for which I was coordinator: the Social Change and Economic Life Initiative Work Attitudes Survey 1986 and the 1992 Employment in Britain Survey (co-directed with Michael White). There have been subsequent surveys in 1997, 2001, 2006, 2012 and 2017. Plans for a survey in 2021 had to be abandoned because of the Covid crisis, but, despite the very difficult current funding climate, it is hoped that there will be support for a survey in 2023. The series provides exceptionally high quality representative data on changes in skills, quality of work and employee well-being in Britain over three decades. The surveys proved an important source of data for the RSA/Carnegie enquiry into the relationship between work quality and productivity.

I have also participated regularly in the expert committee for the development of the interview schedule of the planned European Working Conditions Survey 2024. After a long-standing relationship with this important European-wide survey of worker attitudes to work tasks and working conditions, this is probably the last occasion in which I will be able to contribute to its development, due to the EU's post-Brexit rules about the involvement of British experts in European projects. More crucially, the elimination of the UK from the coverage of the survey in the future will undermine our capacity to carry out any rigorous comparisons of trends in work experiences in the UK with those in other countries. This will make it difficult to analyse rigorously the implications of Brexit or of any future UK institutional developments for the quality of work.

I have been a member of the ReWage (Renewing Work Advisory Group of Experts), funded by the ESRC and a number of private companies to offer advice to government and employers about current issues with respect to the quality of work and labour markets. I have coordinated the subgroup on 'Health and Work', which has produced papers on the implications for employer policies of trends in mental health and disability. More details about the activities of the group can be found at: <https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/ier/rewage>. I have also served on the Advisory Board of the ESRC's major centre for research on the digital transformation of work – Digit (Digital Futures at Work Research Centre).

Publications

'Inequality at work and employees' perceptions of organisational fairness', *Industrial Relations*, 52: 550-68, 2021.

'Inequality in Job Quality: Class, Gender and Contract Type', in C. Warhurst, C. Mathieu and R. Dwyer, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of Job Quality*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

(with F. Green, A. Felstead & G. Henseke), 'Working Still Harder', *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 75(2): 458-87, 2022.

JOHN GOLDTHORPE (EMERITUS FELLOW)

In the last academic year I have been working mainly on a project on British elites, directed by Erzsébet Bukodi, also involving Inga Steinberg and now with the collaboration of Geoff Evans and Brian Nolan. Erzsébet, Inga and I are well advanced with a prosopographical study of the UK scientific elite as represented by Fellows of the Royal Society born since 1900, and have under way a companion study of the humanities and social science elite, as represented by Fellows of the British Academy. Geoff has joined us in a parallel study of the British political elite, comprising all members of Cabinets or Shadow Cabinets since 1945, on which good progress is being made; and together with Brian and Lewis Anderson we are planning a further parallel study of the economic and business elite. A study of the Civil Service elite is also envisaged.

In addition, I have continued to work with Erzsébet on issues of intergenerational class mobility, leading to a theoretical paper that has aroused some interest, and with Erzsébet and Leonie Westhoff on research into the relations between social class, class mobility and life-course earnings trajectories.

Finally, Erzsébet and I have written a critical commentary, now submitted for publication, on the Social Mobility Commission's Annual Report for 2022 and the introductory speech by the Chair, Katharine Birbalsingh.

Publications

(with E. Bukodi), 'Elite Studies: for a New Approach', *Political Quarterly*, 92(4): 673-81, 2021.

(with E. Bukodi), 'Intergenerational Class Mobility in Industrial and Post-Industrial Societies: Towards a General Theory', *Rationality and Society*, 34(3): 271-301, 2022.

'Historians' Uses of Archived Material from Sociological Research: Some Observations with Reference to the *Affluent Worker Study*', *Twentieth Century British History*, 2022. doi.org/10.1093/tcbh/hwac010.

'A Response to the Commentaries on my Paper', *Twentieth Century British History*, 2022. doi.org/10.1093/tcbh/hwac016.

(with E. Bukodi & I. Steinberg), 'The Social Origins and Schooling of a Scientific Elite: Fellows of the Royal Society born from 1900', *British Journal of Sociology*, 2022. doi: 10.1111/1468-4446.12958.

(with L. Westhoff & E. Bukodi), 'Social Class and Earnings Trajectories in 14 European Countries', *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 2022. doi.org/10.1016/j.rsssm.2022.100726.

EZEQUIEL GONZÁLEZ-OCANTOS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I spent most of the 2020–2021 academic year completing a co-authored book manuscript on the criminalization of corruption in Latin America, which is now forthcoming with Cambridge University Press and will be part of the series Cambridge Studies in Law and Society. The book relies on qualitative case studies, original surveys, and focus groups, to examine the causes and consequences of the Car Wash Operation, an unprecedented anti-bribery judicial crusade that started in Brazil in 2014 and quickly spread throughout Latin America, upending the politics of the entire region.

In August 2022 I published *The Limits of Judicialization: From Progress to Backlash in Latin America* (Cambridge University Press, co-edited with Sandra Botero and Daniel Brinks). The book explores the shortcomings of a judicialized politics through detailed accounts of courts' interventions in hot-button topics such as struggles over abortion, the war on drugs, transitional justice, and anti-corruption investigations. The book argues that the institutional and cultural changes that empowered courts and put them at the heart of these and other policy disputes, what we call the 'judicialization superstructure', often fall short of the promise of greater accountability and rights protection. Courts sometimes fail to account for

persistent state weakness, pushing policies ahead of the infrastructure needed to support them. Judicial corruption is another obstacle in the way of meaningful impact. Furthermore, judicialization is rarely rooted in social support structures, making progressive victories in court vulnerable to backlash. Finally, there are instances in which the expectations of the architects of judicialization have been met all too well, but due to the broader context in which these mechanisms operate, effective judicialization can do more harm than good.

I've recently started a new project that studies the dynamics of polarization in Latin America. Political competition in many countries is increasingly structured around antinomies: kirchnerismo vs. anti-kirchnerismo in Argentina, petismo vs. bolsonarismo in Brazil, chavismo vs. anti-chavismo in Venezuela, and so on. Even if there are no clear signs that ideological (left-right) polarization is increasing, the crystallization of these positive and negative identities suggests we might be seeing the rise of affective polarization. Put differently, politics is becoming more tribal and less consensual. In July 2022 I fielded 10 focus groups in Argentina and Brazil to document the meanings voters ascribe to their political identities, as well as the dialogic processes through which they form opinions about the fault lines that separate political in-groups from out-groups. In August 2022 I also fielded a survey in Chile to analyse the dynamics of polarization triggered by the country's constitutional moment. The plebiscite for approving or rejecting a new constitution consolidated two major camps in the electorate: those who defend the establishment and oppose change, and those willing to inaugurate a new constitutional pact. The survey will allow me to explore the extent to which both sides are ideologically and affectively polarized as well as how different components of the constitutional text divide and unite Chileans.

Publications

'The Limits of Judicialization: From Progress to Backlash in Latin American Politics', in S. Botero, D. Brinks & Ezequiel Gonzalez-Ocantos, eds., Cambridge University Press, 2022.

(with P. Muñoz, N. Pavão & V. Baraybar), 'Prosecutors, Voters, and the Criminalization of Corruption in Latin America: The Case of Lava Jato', Cambridge University Press, forthcoming.

ZACK GRANT (RESEARCH FELLOW)

The 2021–22 academic year was my first year here, having joined the Nuffield Politics Research Centre in July 2021 following the completion of my DPhil at St John’s College. I have been working on three main research questions within the context of European politics.

Firstly, *why are mainstream political parties losing supporters?* My doctoral research sought to understand the recent rise of radical, ‘anti-system parties’ (Syriza, AfD, 5 Star Movement etc.), and highlighted the role of mainstream party ideological convergence. Using both secondary data and a novel survey experiment in Germany, my article in *Party Politics* (co-authored with James Tilley) expands on this work to show the mainstream centre-left are particularly liable to lose supporters when they become more ideologically similar to erstwhile centre-right rivals. Why are social democrats more vulnerable to the charge of ‘selling out’ than conservatives? We highlight their distinctive party history. Mainstream left parties were historically more ideological and/or utopian and are hence more liable to accusations of mission ‘betrayal’.

Secondly, *do social democratic parties face a trade-off in appealing to ethnic minorities and the white working class?* Like much of the European centre-left, Britain’s Labour Party has struggled to appeal to its former core working class support base in recent years. However, this is largely a failure to connect with the ‘white working class’ (WWC) specifically; support amongst ethnic minorities remains robust. In a new working paper (co-authored with Geoff Evans and presented at several conferences) I argue that Labour’s present strategies for appealing to ethnic minorities may be costing them WWC votes. British Election Study data show that the WWC are somewhat less likely to view working class and ethnic minority representation as strongly correlated, and Labour’s perceived ability to represent minorities actually negatively predicts WWC support. This is not (primarily) about ethnocentrism; rather, we suggest ‘relative political deprivation’ is crucial. This is a backlash by a formerly core voting bloc fearing losing its dwindling grip on political representation to ‘newer’ groups in modern Britain.

Thirdly, *to what extent do voters of different generations consider the well-being of citizens in different age cohorts?* That is, are generations selfish? This is an ongoing research project (funded by a new British Academy

Innovation Fellowship) involving myself, Jane Green, and Geoff Evans (all Nuffield) and the Resolution Foundation. We ask in what circumstances can people in a particular age group be persuaded to support policies primarily benefiting the well-being of other generations? This is a recurring question in debates about tackling issues like Britain's spiralling pension/social care costs, youth housing crisis, and the challenge of climate change. Our project seeks answers using secondary data analysis and a novel set of surveys (and experiments) on age-related political preferences being fielded by YouGov in August.

I have greatly enjoyed my time at Nuffield this year, and I look forward to a productive 2022–23.

Publications

(with J. Tilley), 'Why the Left Has More to Lose from Ideological Convergence than the Right', *Party Politics*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/13540688221097809>.

JANE GREEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

My main new research focus this year has been on economic insecurity. This built on a paper I published on gender and Brexit (with Rosalind Shorrocks) where we found that perceptions of gender discrimination were predicted by being young, male and out of work. It also built on a working paper on wealth and Brexit (with Raluca Pahontu), where we found that wealthier people were more likely to support Brexit due to being insulated against risks. The new insight from these papers was that the most Brexit-supporting people in the population were the least economically insecure, and the most economically insecure are younger generations of non-graduates. This is a different take on how the big economic transformations of deindustrialisation, globalisation etc., together with the expansion of graduate labour and jobs, is leaving behind newer generations of non-graduates. And it is a fresh look on how the focus on class and income has given us an incorrect reading of the relationship of being economically left-behind and voting for Brexit – and latterly the Conservatives. My findings, with Roosmarijn de Geus, imply that a new education-based economic cleavage may be growing in importance, and it challenges a simplistic reading of age and education gaps in British vote choice being only a product of social values. They are economic, but this is only evident at the intersection of age and education. The findings

also have consequences for the electoral consequences of the current cost of living crisis. We showed how economic insecurity can help us better understand electoral choice in Britain.

This research led to our report in May 2022, which we launched at the Nuffield Foundation, and I am continuing this work on economic insecurity during and after the cost of living crisis, for which I hope to get funding and which I hope will lead to various outputs and policy impacts. I've also been working on a book proposal.

In addition to my work on economic insecurity, I've been finishing papers on the electoral implications of the Covid-19 pandemic (with Geoff Evans and Dan Snow) and a paper seeking to explain the variation and implications of perceptions of local economic decline (with Will Jennings, Lawrence McKay and Gerry Stoker). I have also been working with Zack Grant and Geoff Evans on our new large project on inter-generational politics and policy preferences and our new in-depth survey on this topic. Work also continues with the British Election Study and our book project on electoral realignment.

My media appearances this year have included: several interviews for ITV News at Ten and ITV Evening News, an in-depth interview on our research with Matt Chorley for Times Radio (with Roosmarijn de Geus), and other live interviews for BBC News, ITV's Good Morning Britain and Times Radio. I also wrote an Op-Ed in the *Financial Times* on economic insecurity. Mentions of our economic insecurity report appeared in several national outlets, including Op-Eds by us for conservativehome and the Fabian Review.

Publications

(with G. Evans & R. De Geus), 'The Conservative Party and the radical right: how the Conservatives won the 2019 UK general election', *Political Studies*, 2021 (online first).

MATTHIAS HASLBERGER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

My 2021/22 academic year has been an eventful one. I submitted my DPhil thesis entitled 'Technological Change and Labour Market Institutions and Their Effect on Employment, Wages, and Inequality' in October 2021

and successfully defended the thesis in January 2022. Immediately after submitting my thesis, I started work as a Postdoctoral Researcher on the WEALTHPOL project, still at Nuffield. Finally, in July 2022, I took up a longer-term postdoc position at the University of St. Gallen and left Oxford and Nuffield after 6 enriching and wonderful years.

In light of these changes, the year was characterised by a couple of projects finished, and many new ones started. I continued my DPhil research on the labour market effects of technological change, working on a paper on the implications of robotisation for wage inequality based on the final chapter of my thesis. My work as a research assistant for the SCHOOLPOL project came to an end, culminating in the publication of a paper on the expansion of secondary education with Jane Gingrich, Anja Giudici, and Tom Chevalier in *Comparative Politics*.

Throughout most of the academic year, I focused on the projects under the WEALTHPOL umbrella. Most importantly, we designed and ran several survey experiments, the data from which we are now busy analysing. Several papers with my WEALTHPOL colleagues are currently in various stages of preparation or under review, and I continue to be involved from Switzerland. In general terms, our findings highlight the crucial role of housing wealth and perceptions of inequality for the formation of preferences over taxation and redistribution, as well as for political behaviour. In my current work in St. Gallen, I combine my expertise on technological change with my interest in education, studying how VET systems adapt to the knowledge economy.

Publications

(with J.Gingrich, A. Giudici & T. Chevalier), ‘Center-Right Parties and Post-War Secondary Education’, *Comparative Politics*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.5129/001041523X16570701392481>.

ANTHONY HEATH (EMERITUS FELLOW)

This year I have continued to focus on social mobility, working with Yaojun Li. We are preparing a new edition of my 1981 book ‘Social Mobility’ and are helping the Social Mobility Commission to implement the new measurement framework that we developed for them last year. Yaojun and I are also collaborating on a new piece of work exploring how patterns of

social mobility vary between different religious groups in the UK. Following on from the ONS Inclusive Data Taskforce, on which I reported last year, I have also been asked to join the National Statistician's Advisory Committee on Inclusive Data (NSCID), which will be following up the recommendations of the Taskforce.

Publications

(with Y. Zhao), 'Rethinking occupational mobility in developing countries: conceptual issues and empirical findings', in V. Iversen, A. Krishna & K. Sen, eds., *Social Mobility in Developing Countries: Concepts, Methods and Determinants*, Oxford University Press, 2021.

(with L. Richards & J. Jungblutt), 'The evolution of nostalgia in Britain 1979-2019', *Sociological Forum*, 2022.

(with L. Richards & J. Jungblutt), 'Political values and political participation' in M. Giugni and M. Grasso, eds., *The Oxford Handbook of Political Participation*, Oxford University Press, 2022.

(with J. Kenny & L. Richards) 'Fuzzy frontiers? Testing the fluidity of national, partisan and Brexit identities in the aftermath of the 2016 Referendum', *Political Studies*, 2021.

SIR DAVID F. HENDRY (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I co-directed *Climate Econometrics* with Felix Pretis (University of Victoria, <http://www.climateeconometrics.org/>), generously supported by the Robertson Foundation and the College's Academic Fund, with funding from the College extending to September 2023. I was a Trustee of Global Change Data Lab, the charity that oversees *Our World in Data*, (<https://ourworldindata.org/>) and served on the International Advisory Boards for the Post-Carbon Transition and the Economics of Energy Innovation and System Transition.

Using adaptive data-based forecasting models that are 'robust' after shifts, we continued producing week-ahead forecasts of COVID-19 cases and deaths for many countries and areas (with Jennifer Castle and Jurgen Doornik on <https://www.doornik.com/COVID-19/index.html>). As reporting requirements have been removed, English local authority forecasts may now be infeasible.

Unanticipated shifts in the means of time series variables are a common source of forecast failure, either directly from means altering or indirectly when adjustment speeds change with constant means (or both). We developed a method to distinguish between these and showed that the Climate Change Act of 2008 both directly reduced the UK's CO₂ emissions and increased the adjustment speed of emission reductions (with Jennifer Castle and Jurgen Doornik).

Scenarios are used in many disciplines from macroeconomics through epidemiology to climate science to help with planning future responses. We show that estimated model parameters must be invariant to scenario perturbations if calculated paths are to be useful guides to later outcomes. However, the required 'goodness' of model specifications depends on causal links between the actual processes, illustrated by how climate change affects agricultural growth (with Felix Pretis).

I gave Keynote Addresses at 5th Climate Econometrics, 'Econometric Models of Climate Change', University of Ferrara, and Hutton Series on Climate Change; presented at 24th Dynamic Econometrics conference, Computational and Financial Econometrics, ASSA Joint Statistical Meeting, International Centre for Economic Analysis 'Resilient Society', Climate Change: Impacts & Responses, Royal Economic Society, Compstat2022 and International Symposium on Forecasting; and gave webinars at University of Regensburg, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco Climate Economics Seminar, and International Climate Econometrics Seminar (all virtual).

Publications

(with J.L. Castle), 'Econometrics for Modelling Climate Change', in J. Hamilton, ed., *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Economics and Finance*, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190625979.013.675>.

(with J.L. Castle), 'Climate Econometrics', *Royal Economic Society Newsletter*, October, 9-11, 2021. <https://www.res.org.uk/resources-page/res-newsletter-october-2021.html>.

(with J.L. Castle), 'What to do next: Twelve ways to decarbonise the UK economy' *Economics Observatory ECO Magazine*, 22-3, 2021. <https://www.economicsobservatory.com/magazine-archive>.

(with J.L. Castle & J.A. Doornik), ‘Forecasting Facing Economic Shifts, Climate Change, and Evolving Pandemics’, *Econometrics*, 10: 2, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.3390/econometrics10010002>.

(with A.B. Martinez & J.L. Castle), ‘Smooth Robust Multi-horizon Forecasts’, *Advances in Econometrics*, 43A: 143–65, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1108/S0731-90532021000043A008>.

‘Model selection for forecasting’ and ‘Forecasting two aspects of climate change’ in F. Petropoulos, ed., *Forecasting: Theory and Practice, International Journal of Forecasting*, 2022. [https://authors.elsevier.com/sd/article/S0169-2070\(21\)00175-8](https://authors.elsevier.com/sd/article/S0169-2070(21)00175-8).

(with F. Pretis) ‘Analyzing Differences between Scenarios’, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijforecast.2022.02.004>.

‘Does an Empirical Economic Relation have a Life? A Review Essay’, *History of Political Economy*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1215/00182702-9699096>.

KATRINE JAKOBSEN (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I spent a large part of this academic year on maternity leave. While a newborn is a fantastic all-consuming project I still had some time to work on research-related projects.

My research deals with questions related to taxation and household behavior. This year I continued to push this research agenda.

In the first part of the academic year, I spent most of my time working on a resubmission. This paper, ‘Identifying Behavioral Responses to Tax Reforms: New Insights and a New Approach’, has now been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Public Economics*. In this paper, my co-author Jakob Søgård and I, revisit the identification of behavioral responses to tax reforms and develop a new approach for graphical validation and representation of treatment effects. We show that the standard estimation strategy relies on an assumption of constant trend differentials. In the context of income taxation, this implies that differences in income trends across the income distribution should remain constant in the absence of tax reforms. Similar to pre-trend validation of differences-in-differences studies, we can validate this assumption by comparing the evolution of income in untreated parts of

the income distribution. We illustrate our new approach by studying several tax reforms in Denmark.

During the year I also made progress on other projects.

I've worked on a project with Thomas Jørgensen and Hamish Low where we study fertility and family labour supply. The arrival of children is deeply interlinked with labour market behaviour, and fertility adjustments to wage and tax changes may affect the labor supply responsiveness of men and women. We provide new empirical evidence that fertility responds to tax changes, not specifically targeted to parents with children. We quantify the importance of such fertility adjustments for the labor market responsiveness of men and women by estimating a dynamic life-cycle model of fertility choices and family labor supply. During the last academic year, we finalized a working paper on this project.

In a different project, with my co-authors Camille Landais, Henrik Kleven, and Jonas Kolsrud, we study the impacts of wealth taxation on migration decisions of the very wealthy. This is still work in progress and I hope to spend more time on this project in the following academic year.

Finally, I enjoyed teaching a part of the MPhil course in Public Finance and had the chance to present my work at various seminars and conferences.

Publications

Working Papers: (with T. H. Jørgensen & H. Low), 'Fertility and Family Labor Supply.' Department of Economics Discussion Paper Series, University of Oxford, 2022.

(with J. E. Søgaaard), 'Identifying behavioral responses to tax reforms: New insights and a new approach', *Journal of Public Economics*, 21, 2022.

XIYU JIAO (RESEARCH FELLOW)

During academic year 2021–2022, I continued to work on two directions of research:

1. Analyse a robust procedure to sample (outlier) selection frequently used in empirical economics.

2. Analyse a model selection method in high-dimensional regressions and consider post-selection inference on the treatment variable with applications in economics.

In the area 1, I have one paper forthcoming (Jiao & Pretis, 2022), and another ‘Testing for coefficient distortion due to outliers with an application to the economic impacts of climate change’ with Pretis, F. and Schwarz, M. now revised and resubmitted to *Journal of Econometrics*. Meanwhile, I continued to polish two other papers and will be submitting them to journals very soon. The one is to formalize outlier robustness checks in instrumental variables regressions by developing a new Hausman type test comparing the full sample estimator to the robust one only using the clean data. The other one co-authored with J. Kurle is concerned with properties of the false outlier detection rate of an outlier detection algorithm in IVs regressions.

In the area 2, I continued to work on a paper with P. Zhang on proposing a Bernoulli sampling method for the best subset selection. The paper studies the local convergence of the method and conducts a comprehensive simulation, particularly in high-dimensional contexts, to show its superiority compared with two existing best subset selection algorithms *Leaps and Bounds* and *Mixed Integer Optimization*, and also with a greedy algorithm *forward stepwise* and a shrinkage method *LASSO*.

I have made presentations for several conferences since October 2021 including *European Winter Meeting of Econometric Society*, *Oxford Encounters in Econometric Theory Workshop*, *Asian Meeting of Econometric Society*, *International Association for Applied Econometrics Annual Conference*, *Bristol Econometric Study Group Conference*.

Publications

(with X. Jiao & F. Pretis), ‘Testing the presence of outliers in regression models’, *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*, 84, 1452-84, 2022.

JAN O. JONSSON (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

I studied intergenerational processes, as well as ethnic inequality and integration during the 2021–22 academic year. The latter topics were the basis for the comparative project *IntegrateYouth*, financed by Nordforsk

and ESRC, and setting out to study the integration of immigrant youth in England, Norway, and Sweden. For this project, I collaborate with Nuffield project members Drs Chloë Bracegirdle and Olivia Spiegler. Following the slow start during the Covid-19 isolation, we have now got going with several papers.

Besides the comparative studies of integration, much of last academic year was spent on writing a book on integration in Sweden, published in September 2022 together with Carina Mood and Georg Treuter, both at the Swedish Institute for Social Research, Stockholm University (SOFI). This is a comprehensive study using longitudinal data on youth, and covering several dimensions of integration, with both unexpected and policy-relevant results. (The book is yet to be translated to English.)

Other scientific enterprises include an ongoing project together with Georg Treuter on distinguishing between exogenous and endogenous peer effects on educational attainment; a study on social networks and ethnic integration, with Robert Hellpap, RWTH Aachen University, Germany, and Isabel Raabe, Zürich University, Switzerland; on intergenerational inequality, with Per Engzell and Carina Mood; and on children of immigrants' optimistic educational choices, with Jörg Dollmann, University of Mannheim and Frida Rudolphi, SOFI.

On other business, I continued my work on the Board of the Portfolio for Research and Innovation in Education, Norwegian Research Council; on the Scientific Advisory Board of MZES, University of Mannheim; and in the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

Publications

(with C. Mood & G. Treuter), *Integration bland unga. En mångkulturell generation växer upp*. Göteborg and Stockholm: Makadam förlag, 2022. ISBN 978-91-7061-398-2.

NICOLE KAPELLE (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

The academic year 2021/2022 was my first year as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow at Nuffield College. In March 2021, I joined the Department of Sociology at the University of Oxford as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in

Sociology and Social Demography. Although my start was characterised by virtual interactions with colleagues, I was extremely fortunate to experience Oxford University and Nuffield College in person once restrictions had eased in summer 2021.

At the Department of Sociology, I have been working with Prof. Christiaan Monden on his ERC Consolidator Grant project 'FamSizeMatters'. Within this role, I have continued my research on the causes and consequences of social inequalities over and between life courses of individuals. Next to my research, I had the pleasure to convene the Master's level course 'Sociology of Gender' at the Department of Sociology.

During this past academic year, I published two manuscripts on the immediate and long-term consequences of separation and divorce for women's and men's personal wealth accumulation in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*. Two additional manuscripts were published in the *European Journal of Population*. The first publication examines the link between the diversity in family life courses and wealth in older age. The second publication analyses whether the wealth management structure within couples is linked to partners' life satisfaction.

I further had the opportunity to present and discuss my research at a range of virtual and in-person conferences (e.g., meetings of the Population Association of America, the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality, the American Sociological Association, etc.). Additionally, I was invited by Assistant Prof. Zachary Van Winkle to present work on the relevance of private wealth in older age at his workshop 'Individual and Societal Consequences of Widowhood' at Sciences Po and the Observatoire Sociologique du Changement (OSC) in June 2022.

In September 2022, my position as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Department of Sociology sadly comes to an end and I will be joining the Department of Social Sciences at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin as a Research Fellow and Lecturer. I am truly grateful for having had the opportunity to develop my research at the Department of Sociology and Nuffield College during the last 19 months and I look forward to continuing collaborations with colleagues and friends in the years to come.

Publications

(with T. Nutz, D. Tisch, M. Schechtl, P. M. Lersch & E. Struffolino), 'My wealth, (y)our life satisfaction? Sole and joint wealth ownership and life satisfaction in marriage', *European Journal of Population*, online first, 2022. doi: 10.1007/s10680-022-09630-7.

'Time cannot heal all wounds: Personal wealth trajectories of divorcees and the married', *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 84(2): 592-611, 2022. doi: 10.1111/jomf.12824.

(with S. Vidal), 'Heterogeneity in family life course patterns and intra-cohort wealth disparities in late working age', *European Journal of Population*, 38:59-92, 2022. doi: 10.1007/s10680-021-09601-4.

(with J. Baxter), Marital dissolution and personal wealth: Examining gendered trends across the dissolution process. *Journal of Marriage and Family*, 83(1): 243-59, 2021. doi: 10.1111/jomf.12707.

RIDHI KASHYAP (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

Over the past year, I continued to work on different projects within the area of digital demography. My work in this area has addressed the social and demographic impacts of digital technologies such as the internet and mobile phones, as well as the new data opportunities that these technologies have enabled for population research. Together with different co-authors, I have looked at how technologies are affecting key demographic and life course processes such as partnership formation, migration, and gender norms and attitudes. With this work, I have continued to engage with different UN agencies and others within the international development sector, as well as with mobile and social media companies to measure how digital access varies by gender across the world, and how internet and mobile technologies can affect outcomes linked to global sustainable development. In my contribution to the 75th anniversary issue of the journal *Population Studies* I outlined how the data ecosystem for demographic research has increasingly diversified over the past 25 years.

Together with colleagues at the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science (LCDS), I continued research on the COVID-19 pandemic and its demographic impacts. This work was awarded an O²RB Excellence in Impact Award. Our work on the cross-national impacts of the pandemic on

excess mortality and life expectancy losses attracted significant media and policy attention.

In the summer of 2022, I organized the third edition of the Summer Institute for Computational Social Science in Oxford (SICSS-Oxford) together with other Nuffield members (Tobias Rüttenauer, Francesco Rampazzo, Evelina Akimova, Charles Rahal, Maksim Zubok). SICSS-Oxford is a two-week long summer training and research programme for doctoral and early career researchers, and a part of a global network of SICSS. The SICSS event in Oxford has proven to be very popular, and we have continued to receive a large number of applications both from within and outside Oxford. After last year’s virtual version, it was rejuvenating to have participants interacting in-person in the classroom again – although we did benefit from the now widely-available hybrid video-conferencing facilities with some of our speakers!

Publications

(with M. Sironi) ‘Internet access and partnership formation in the United States’, *Population Studies*, 1-19, 2021.

‘Has demography witnessed a data revolution? Promises and pitfalls of a changing data ecosystem’, *Population Studies*, 75(sup1), 47-75, 2021.

(with J. M. Aburto & J. Schöley et al.), ‘Quantifying impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic through life-expectancy losses: a population-level study of 29 countries’, *International journal of epidemiology*, 51(1): 63-74, 2022.

(with J. M. Aburto, J. Schöley & I. Kashnitsky), ‘Life expectancy declines in Russia during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020’, *International Journal of Epidemiology*, 2022.

(with C. Varriale, L. Pesando & V. Rotondi), ‘Mobile Phones and Attitudes toward Women’s Participation in Politics: Evidence from Africa’, *Sociology of Development*, 8(1), 1-37, 2022.

DESMOND KING (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I undertook research in American political development, political economy and comparative politics. I have continued collaborations on: the transformation of racial orders in the US since 2010 with Rogers M Smith

(University of Pennsylvania); the comparative politics of immigration policy in Global North democracies with Gerda Hooijer (UCL); financialization and the rights of social citizenship focused on central banks with Larry Jacobs (Minnesota); reparations for incarceration in the U.S., with Jennifer Page (Zurich); the changing executive under the Trump and Biden administrations, with Stephen Skowronek (Yale) and John Dearborn (Vanderbilt); and the dilution of the civil rights state in the U.S. by eroding federal enforcement and judicial powers, with Robert Lieberman (Johns Hopkins). I hosted a seminar on the neoliberal order at the British Academy in the summer of 2022. I was Chair of the Nuffield College Politics Group and took various roles at the British Academy. In May 2022, I was elected a Member of the American Philosophical Society.

Publications

'Commentary on the United Kingdom case study', in J. Hollifield et al. eds., *Controlling Immigration: A Comparative Perspective*, Palo Alto: Stanford University Press, 2022.

(with R. M. Smith), 'America's New Racial Politics; White Protectionism, Racial Reparations and American Identity', *China International Strategy Review*, 1, 2021.

(with G. Hooijer), 'The Critics of Welfare', *The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 53-72, 2022.

(with M. Weir), 'Redistribution and the Anxieties of Local Democracy in Metropolitan America', in F. Rosenbluth and M. Weir, eds., *Who Gets What? The New Politics of Insecurity*, Cambridge University Press, 2021.

(with S. Skowronek & J. Dearborn), *Phantoms of a Beleaguered Republic: The Deep State and the Unitary Executive*, New York: Oxford University Press, 2022 (Paperback edition, revised with new Afterword).

(with G. Hooijer), 'The Racialized Pandemic: Wave One of Covid-19 and the reproduction of Global North inequalities', *Perspectives on Politics*, 20: 507-27, 2022.

(with G. Hooijer et al.), 'Covid-19 and the Crisis of Borders', *Political Science and Politics*, 54(4): 617-32, 2021.

DAVID KIRK (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

This year I was honoured to be elected by my Nuffield colleagues to serve as Proctor of the University, with my one-year term commencing in March 2023.

In terms of research, I continued to direct the College's Centre for Social Investigation. Among my projects this year, I completed the fifth wave of data collection of the *Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods* (PHDCN), in collaboration with Rob Sampson of Harvard University. The PHDCN was initiated in the mid-1990s, as an interdisciplinary project to unite the longitudinal study of individual lives with social context, especially neighbourhoods, families, peers, schools, and the criminal justice system. A current focus of the study is to understand the correlates and consequences of gun violence over the life course over the past 25 years in the US.

In the realm of teaching, I was excited to teach a new Department of Sociology graduate option course this year titled *Police Violence and Racial Oppression*. The study of race, its social construction, and the causes and consequences of racial stratification are central themes in the discipline of sociology. An overarching motivation for the course was to broaden the Department's course offerings to include one with an explicit focus on race and racial justice.

Publications

(with R. Bucci, & R. J. Sampson), 'Visualizing How Race, Support for Black Lives Matter, and Gun Ownership Shape Views of the U.S. Capitol Insurrection of January 6th, 2021', *Socius* 8, 2022. [https://doi.org/10.1177 %2F23780231221110124](https://doi.org/10.1177/%2F23780231221110124).

(with S. Hassan, & L. H. Andersen), 'The Importance of Living Arrangements for Criminal Persistence and Desistance: A Novel Test of Exposure to Convicted Family Members', *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology*, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-022-00211-0>.

'Breaking Free – Neighborhoods' Pull and Peril for the Formerly Incarcerated', *Contexts* 21(3): 34-39, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15365042221114987>.

(with M. Rovira), 'An Audit Experiment to Investigate the 'War on Cops': A Research Note', *Journal of Experimental Criminology* 18: 569-80, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11292-021-09458-x>.

(with M. Rovira), 'Do Black Lives Matter to Employers? A Combined Field and Natural Experiment of Racially Disparate Hiring Practices in the Wake of Protests against Police Violence and Racial Oppression', *PLoS ONE* 17(5): e0267889, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0267889>.

(with C. N. Morrison, N. B. Brazil & D. K. Humphreys), 'Ridehailing and Road Traffic Crashes: A Critical Review', *American Journal of Epidemiology*, 191(5): 751-58, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1093/aje/kwac033>.

(with A. N. Rad & W. P. Jones), 'Police Unionism, Accountability, and Misconduct', *Annual Review of Criminology* 6, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-criminol-030421-034244>.

(with C. Rahal & M. D. Verhagen), 'The Rise of Machine Learning in the Academic Social Sciences', *AI & Society: Knowledge, Culture and Communication*, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s00146-022-01540-w>.

(with R. J. Sampson & R. Bucci), 'Cohort Profile: Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods and Its Additions (PHDCN+)', *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology* 8: 516-532, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-022-00203-0>.

(with C. R. Simpson), 'Is Police Misconduct Contagious? Non-Trivial Null Findings from Dallas, Texas', *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10940-021-09532-7>.

PAUL KLEMPERER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continue to work on the theory and practice of auction design, on bank regulation, and (in more abstract work) on when competitive equilibrium exists. A paper on the latter topic is forthcoming in *Journal of Political Economy* (with Elizabeth Baldwin, Ravi Jagadeesan and Alex Teytelboym), and others are in train. I have also especially been enjoying working with Nuffield Research Fellow Edwin Lock. I have helped several UK government departments, and have been working, together with Nuffield student Charlotte Grace, with the Bank of England, and the Bank of Mexico. As usual, I lectured to the MPhil in Economics (1st-year and 2nd-year courses), the undergraduate Economics degrees (PPE and other joint courses), and the Business School (MSc in Financial Economics). I was elected a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Economic Association – a special honour to follow in the footsteps of David Hendry and Steve Nickell.

Publications

(with E. Baldwin, M. Bichler & M. Fichtl), 'Strong Substitutes: Structural Properties, and a New Algorithm for Competitive Equilibrium Prices', *Mathematical Programming* (special issue in honor of Michel Balinski), April 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10107-022-01792-w>.

CÉCILE LABORDE (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I was on research leave during Michaelmas and Hilary in 2021–22. I continued to work on my project on the ethics of non-discrimination and non-domination. I completed a number of draft papers on a range of connected issues. One paper addresses the 'coalition problem' in republican political theory, and analyses the role of social norms in diagnoses of domination. A companion paper examines the connection between 'feeling free' and 'being free'. Another paper critically examines the conceptualisation of race and religion in US liberal political philosophy. In another paper, I develop a new theory of the ethics of indirect discrimination law, showing that its protections should not normally be extended to members of dominant groups.

In Trinity Term I organised (with two US colleagues) a major international conference on the topic of discrimination and religion at Nuffield. This presented cutting-edge legal and philosophical work on discrimination of, and by, religion, and explored the connections between religion and other protected characteristics in discrimination law. The proceedings will be published as an edited volume with a leading university press.

Publications

Legal Toleration and Rights to Do Wrong', *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*, 8: 161-89, 2021.

'Sur la théorie politique au Royaume-Uni', *Raisons Politiques*, 84: 97-100, 2021/4.

'Miller's Minarets. Religion, Culture, Domination', in Z. Stemplowska, D. Butt and S. Fine, eds., *Political Philosophy, Here and Now. Essays in Honour of David Miller*, Oxford University Press. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2022.

MELIS G. LAEBENS (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the second year of my PPRF I worked on revising my book manuscript on executive power-grabs and democratic backsliding. The manuscript identifies 26 'incumbent takeover attempts' (worldwide since 1989) by democratically elected leaders, who tried to expand their powers at the expense of other branches of government, of the political opposition and of citizens' rights. In the book, I propose an explanation for why some of these attempts led to democratic backsliding and even breakdown under the leadership of the incumbent, while others resulted in the defeat of the incumbent's efforts. This year I focused on a different but complementary question: Under which circumstances do incumbents attempt takeover in the first place? Analyzing the antecedents of takeover attempts in my cases, I found at least two types of takeover attempts. The first type involves a 'crisis of democracy' carrying an anti-system or anti-establishment leader to power, while a second type occurs in contexts where democratic institutions are already limited or resisted by established political elites. To gather feedback on the manuscript from experts in my field, I held a book conference in May 2022. In addition to developing the book manuscript, I have been writing a journal article based on the same research.

I published a co-authored article (with Aykut Öztürk) on the policy response to the pandemic in Turkey, which appeared in *Government and Opposition* as part of a special issue on radical right-wing governments and the pandemic. In it, we argue that while the government imposed drastic limitations in response to the pandemic, policy effectiveness was increasingly constrained by political considerations such as the continuation of economic activity and political campaigning by the government, which itself routinely violated restrictions. Furthermore, *performing* an adequate response to the pandemic was, we argue, a goal in itself. In this authoritarian context Erdoğan's approach was successful in making public health policies popular, but could not cover up growing economic problems.

Thanks to a John Fell Fund Small Grant I obtained in December 2021, I started a new research project on attitudes towards the authoritarian regime and its policies in Turkey. Through focus groups and survey research the project explores regime preferences and whether participants express instrumental arguments for the existing authoritarian regime or for democracy.

With the gradual lifting of pandemic restrictions this year, I was finally able to meet numerous colleagues at the university as co-host of the DPIR Politics Colloquium and by attending seminars. I also participated in several conferences – such as the conference on democratic backsliding organized in the DPIR in May and a two-day conference we organized with Prize Fellow Samuel Bagg at Nuffield in June on the concept(s) of democracy and democracy’s contemporary challenges. Interacting with different intellectual communities around the campus and elsewhere opened the way for new ideas and collaborations I hope to pursue in the coming academic year.

Publications

(with A. Öztürk), ‘The Erdoğan government’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic: performance and actuality in an authoritarian context’, *Government and Opposition*, 2022. doi:10.1017/gov.2022.16

CHARLES LANFEAR (RESEARCH FELLOW)

I arrived at Nuffield at the end of August 2021, and began research on life-course trajectories of gun violence exposure and gun use as part of a collaboration headed by my supervisor Professor David Kirk and Professor Robert Sampson of Harvard. A number of our papers have been accepted for presentations at the conferences for the European and American Societies of Criminology in the autumn. David Kirk and I also initiated a number of projects, including collecting data on gun violence in the United States from online sources and an examination of the effect of Airbnb lettings on London crime.

Also in August, I submitted my manuscript, ‘Collective Efficacy and the Built Environment’ to *Criminology*, the foremost journal in my subfield. I made revisions in the autumn and it was accepted and published in January. In this work, I find that neighborhoods with high collective action capacity maintain low rates of crime in part by limiting the presence of properties that are conducive to crime.

Throughout the year, I continued collaborative projects started during my doctoral studies. This includes two projects on homelessness based on a novel full-city census of encampments in Seattle. The first project examines the link between homelessness, property crime, and social control actions by residents. In January, I appeared in an interview on US National Public Radio’s

All Things Considered discussing this research, and in August my coauthor Lindsey Beach presented our initial results at the American Sociological Association conference. The second project examines the spatial and temporal distribution of encampments. My coauthors Karen Snedker and Jennifer McKinney visited Nuffield in spring to initiate this project. We intend to submit manuscripts for both projects in September. I also contributed to a systematic review protocol on the effect of lead exposure on antisocial behavior, recently published in *Environment International*. The systematic review itself is now in progress.

In the summer I supervised three UNIQ+ interns as they conducted field experiments on the effects of disorder on pro- and anti-social behavior. Results from their experiments replicate past experiments I conducted in the United States during my doctoral studies. In both cases we find introducing litter to an area reduces prosocial action – mailing a letter – but does not increase antisocial behavior – stealing the letter. The original study and this replication will be described together in a manuscript coauthored with my PhD advisor Professor Ross Matsueda, emeritus of the University of Washington.

Despite complications of COVID, I was active in the academic and social life of the college throughout the year. I gave one talk for each of the seminar series in Sociology (homelessness project), the Centre for Experimental Social Science (field experiments), and the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science (Airbnb).

Finally, in the Spring I accepted a position as an Assistant Professor at the Institute of Criminology in the University of Cambridge beginning September 1st. Fortunately, I will remain affiliated with Nuffield College as an Associate Member and continue collaborating with Professor David Kirk and other Nuffield colleagues.

Publications

'Collective Efficacy and the Built Environment' *Criminology*, 60(2). 10.1111/1745-9125.12304.

(with R.M. Shaffer, et al.), 'Lead Exposure and Antisocial Behavior: A Systematic Review Protocol', *Environment International*, 168. 10.1016/j.envint.2022.107438.

EDWIN LOCK (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

Coming from a computer science background, I have benefited tremendously from my first year as a non-stipendiary research fellow at Nuffield. My doctoral thesis, which I defended earlier this year, lies at the intersection of computer science and auction theory. I chiefly study auctions in which large numbers of individuals can simultaneously acquire many goods. I design algorithms to make such auctions tractable in practice, as well as shining a new light on the fundamental (computational) hardness of solving auctions and learning demand.

Paul Klemperer's product-mix auction, originally designed for the Bank of England during the financial crisis of 2007–8, introduces an innovative geometric bidding language. While this language allows bidders to submit complex preferences between many goods, they may find this challenging in practice. In a recent paper (Goldberg & Marmolego-Cossío) with colleagues from Oxford, I present the first systematic approach, in the form of learning algorithms, for bidders to express demand in the product-mix language. My working paper with Oxford colleagues studies a variant of the product-mix auction, designed for the Icelandic Government, from a new light that unifies the two seemingly opposed objectives of maximising revenue and welfare, and develops intuitive geometric algorithms to solve the auction. Similar auction setups are currently used to sell online advertising space. In collaboration with the IMF and colleagues at Nuffield, I am currently exploring an application of this auction to sovereign debt restructuring.

Alongside auctions, I have also been leading a research initiative on resource-efficient COVID-19 testing. Faced with severe resource constraints, academic institutions such as schools and universities in low- and middle-income countries who wish to reopen safely after lockdown can make use of judiciously allocated pooled qPCR testing to maximise the use of scarce testing resources. We propose a novel testing and reopening strategy based on a utilitarian welfare-maximising principle that combines techniques from epidemiology, development economics and computer science. My arXiv preprint with colleagues at Harvard and Toronto presents novel scalable algorithms underpinning our strategy theoretically and demonstrates their efficacy in practice. In partnership with the Potosinian Institute for Scientific Research and Technology in Mexico and United Nations University, we are also running a trial (Finster & Gonzalez-Amador),

to evaluate the impact of our strategy in terms of safety, productivity, and psychological outcomes.

Publications

(with P. W. Goldberg & F. J. Marmolejo-Cossío), 'Learning Strong Substitutes Demand via Queries', *ACM Transactions on Economics and Computation*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1145/3546604>.

(with S. Finster & M. Gonzalez-Amador), 'Fighting the learning loss: Evaluating C-SEF for university students and staff', *AEA RCT Registry*, 23 May 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1257/rct.9466>.

HAMISH LOW (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I spent much of the first half of this academic year finishing work on the economic consequences of COVID. I have been using *Understanding Society: the UK Household Longitudinal Society*, which started running additional monthly/bimonthly surveys at the start of COVID, up until September 2021. I used this to evaluate the evolution of labour market and financial outcomes. It was striking how quickly labour markets adapted: declines in work in the first lockdown were substantial, but for the most part were not observed in the later lockdowns. Across individuals, the first wave of the pandemic had a particular negative effect on the employment of ethnic minorities and the young, but these groups had largely recovered their relative position by March 2021, often working in new employers and in new industries. By contrast, those over 50 saw gradual but sustained declines. This work highlighted how the furlough scheme helped middle income groups the most, with those on lower incomes protected in other ways. This protection – alongside the restrictions on spending – meant that savings rates increased and, at the end of 2021, the wealth of households was higher for those in the top half of the distribution.

The broad context of most of my analysis is thinking of behaviour over the whole life-cycle and understanding how decisions at different points interact. I have continued various projects looking at social insurance and the welfare state. Nuffield welcomed one of my coauthors – Thomas Jorgenson from Copenhagen – as an Associate Member from January to July 2022 and we made substantial progress on our research into how families make joint (dynamic) decisions on labour supply and fertility, and how taxes and

benefits impact these choices. We show – for example – the unintended consequences of welfare reforms making childcare more affordable: fertility increases, long term labour supply declines and gender gaps widen. One of the general points we stress is the need to think about dynamic and long-run consequences, and to think of joint decisions that families are making.

Alongside this research, I took over as Head of the Department of Economics in August 2021. One important part of what I have been doing is building our wider engagement outside of academia. I think it is crucial to show how economics and economic research can be used to address key questions for society and for the Department to be training economists who can go out into society better equipped to think through the issues. This requires close engagement beyond academia, and a real drive to increase the impact of our research. Alongside this, we have expanded graduate funding, and reduced the uncertainty students face: the Department and College can smooth the risks that students cannot. The large cloud on the horizon is the substantial cuts in core funding for economic research that the government has brought in. But I am excited about the year ahead: there is much work to be done!

Publications

(with T. Crossley, P. Fisher & P. Levell), ‘MPCs in an economic crisis: spending, saving and private transfers’, *Journal of Public Economics (Plus – Open Access)*, 2021.

(with T. Crossley, P. Fisher & P. Levell), ‘A Year of COVID: the Evolution of Labour Market and Financial Inequalities through the Crisis’, *Oxford Economic Papers*, 2022.

KENNETH MACDONALD (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I reckon that, this year, I have completed my foray into eighteenth-century Scottish social thought (the motivator being that a close attention to the wording of original texts, coupled with some awareness of subsequent sociological ideas, may yield novel insights). I also started again on two, more rebarbative, projects. One is an attempt to specify the grounds and nature of any normative partiality towards lateral adult kin (most of the extant literature is directed towards understanding vertical relationships, such as discussion of parental goods in relation to child-rearing). The other is further examination of

measures of structure within social mobility tables. The attraction of invoking odds-ratios, and their associated models, is that they remain invariant under marginal transformations (invariant as the occupational distribution of a country changes). Such invariance entails a cost. Since any given set of odds-ratios is then compatible with any set of occupational distributions, there is, on this model, zero friction between the mobility structure of a country and its aggregate occupational distribution. I am seeking to specify some defensible formal measure(s) to capture the sociological intuition that changes in occupational opportunity might be expected have some specifiable traction on the nature of mobility in a country.

Publications

'Adventitious sociology: dispassion and insight in the Scottish Enlightenment' in T. Demeter and E. Schliesser, eds., *The Sociological Heritage of the Scottish Enlightenment*, Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press, 2022.

'Sociology within *The Statistical Account of Scotland*' *ibid.*

NICHOLAS MARTINDALE (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have continued to work on projects related to the consequences of the outsourcing of schools, focusing on the social segregation of pupils and the performance of schools. An article on school workforce trends was published in February. I have begun a collaboration with Profs Toby Greany and Pat Thomson (Nottingham) to investigate long-term trends in workforce retention in English schools, which has so far resulted in two publications and two policy reports.

I have continued to investigate the online platform economy, publishing an article on the targets of workers' protests. In June, I presented my work with Prof Vili Lehdonvirta (Oxford Internet Institute) on social mobility and online labour markets at an event held by the EU's Centre for the Development of Vocational Training. As a partner on the British Academy- and Leverhulme-funded GigRights projects with Dr Alex Wood (Bristol) and Prof Brendan Burchell (Cambridge), I have begun to investigate which rights and protections gig workers would most value.

From December 2021 to April 2022, I was on parental leave.

At the end of April, I began a one-year visiting position on the Netcareers project led by Prof Lasse Folke Henriksen at Copenhagen Business School. The project will assess the impact of network ties and social origins on occupational outcomes in Denmark.

Publications

(with P. Thomson, T. Greany & S. Cousin), 'Vox poetica: Bringing an arts-based research method to school leaders' lockdown experiences', *Journal of Educational Administration and History*, forthcoming.

'Austerity, Outsourcing and the State School Workforce: Trends from 20,000 English Schools', *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 43(3): 451-74. doi: 10.1080/01425692.2021.2018650.

(with A. Wood & V. Lehdonvirta), 'Dynamics of Contention in the Gig Economy: Rage Against the Client, the Platform or the State?', *New Technology, Work and Employment*, forthcoming. doi: 10.1111/ntwe.12216.

(with P. Thomson & T. Greany) 'The Trust Deficit in England: Emerging Research Evidence about School Leaders and the Pandemic', *Journal of Educational Administration and History*, 53:3-4, 296-300, 2021. doi: 10.1080/00220620.2021.1975366.

IAIN MCLEAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

I continue as a Senior Research Fellow to complete projects on public policy and work on new ones. My biggest job during the year was as one of four Commissioners on the Independent Fiscal Commission for Northern Ireland. The Commission presented its final report to the Finance Minister in May. We would have presented it to the NI Assembly if it had succeeded in convening after the 2022 election.

The full report goes into exquisite detail on the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and challenges for fiscal devolution to NI, with a review in detail of every tax suitable for devolution. We hope that it will be a resource for comparative fiscal policy scholars as well as a road-map for the NI and UK governments once they are talking to one another.

The project book on UK public expenditure control, with Christopher Hood, Maia King, and Barbara Piotrowska, was substantially delayed by COVID,

but has been delivered to OUP, and may be out when this report appears. The team continues to work together to see the book through the press. I continued to do substantial work for the Royal Society of Edinburgh (RSE) and the British Academy. I served for the second year as convenor of the social science fellowship selection panel of the RSE. The advantage of an expat convenor is that there are only a few Scottish universities, and other panellists frequently have to declare conflicts of interest.



Iain McLean (centre) after driving his last trip on steam locomotive 'The Earl' in April 2022.

The Aberfan podcast mentioned last year was released by the BBC on the 55th anniversary of the disaster (21 October 2021), accompanied by a talk for the National Archives on our discoveries at Kew which revealed the culpability of UK government actors.

With my longtime collaborator Scot Peterson, I am working on an academic paper, perhaps two, on A.V. Dicey (1835-1922). A deeply controversial and (we argue) self-contradictory figure, his prominence in legal commentary is increasing as both politicians and judges seem to be warming to his classic account of Westminster Parliamentary supremacy over all matters and things in – among others – Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. As the intellectual ancestor of today's 'muscular Unionism', his self-contradictions are of contemporary interest.

I drove my last-ever steam train from Llanfair Caereinion to Welshpool and return in April, in a little ceremony two years late.

Publications

(with P. Johnson, C. Gormley-Heenan & L. Wilson), *More fiscal devolution for Northern Ireland?* Interim report. Belfast: Fiscal Commission NI. <https://www.fiscalcommissionni.org/evidence/fcni-interim-report-more-fiscal-devolution-northern-ireland>.

(with P. Johnson, C. Gormley-Heenan, & L. Wilson), *More fiscal devolution for Northern Ireland?* Final report. Belfast: Fiscal Commission NI. <https://www.fiscalcommissionni.org/evidence/fcni-final-report-more-fiscal-devolution-northern-ireland>.

MARGARET MEYER (OFFICIAL FELLOW)

An important challenge faced by most organizations is to determine to which individuals productive resources or decision-making authority should be assigned, when individuals' capabilities are difficult to observe directly. This challenge is often tackled by setting up a multi-stage promotion contest. With Mikhail Drugov (New Economic School, Moscow) and Mark Moeller (Bern), I am formally analysing the design of such multi-stage contests when the organization's objective is to select the most able contestant on the basis of rank-order performance comparisons. We show that selection is improved by artificially advantaging early leaders and that this artificial advantage ('bias') should continue to be used even in settings where random factors swamp ability differences in determining relative performance (i.e. where selection is 'very hard'). We also demonstrate that the simple heuristic of setting the bias as if 'selection is hardest' captures a large fraction of the potential gains from the optimal choice of bias. I presented 'Selecting the Best when Selection is Hard' at a conference on organizational economics in Bergen.

I have also been analysing environments where individuals learn in part by observing the choices of others, for example, in making decisions about consumption, investment, or adoption of new technology. In 'A Welfare Analysis of a Steady-State Model of Observational Learning' (joint with Eszter Kabos), we cast doubt on the conventional wisdom that, from a societal point of view, individuals always place too little weight on their own sources of information and too much weight on the decisions of others. The flexible modelling framework we develop allows us to identify two distinct sources of societal inefficiencies that emerge in environments with 'observational learning'. I presented this work at Yale, NYU, CERGE-EI in Prague, ESSET Gerzensee, Seminars in Economic Theory, Surrey, and the Oxford Research Jamboree.

I continued to serve on the organizing committee of the European Summer Symposium in Economic Theory (Gerzensee) and joined the organizing

committee of the Collegio Alberto/CEPR Workshop on Contracts, Incentives and Information. Within Oxford, I continued to organize the Nuffield Economic Theory Workshop. I was elected to the Council of the European Economic Association and continued on the Council of the Game Theory Society.

DAVID MILLER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year I continued to develop my research interest in issues related to climate change, and especially the question of what is owed to people who are involuntarily displaced by the effects of global warming. Given that the loss they suffer – which is multidimensional, but can be summed up as loss of their homeland – cannot be fully compensated for in financial or other terms, what can they claim from greenhouse gas emitting states? In particular, do they have claims to occupy new parcels of land that are currently controlled by these states (answer: in some cases Yes)? In connection with this project, I spent part of Trinity Term affiliated to the University of Graz who have research programmes on this topic and also on intergenerational justice, and wrote two papers, one explaining why involuntary displacement is always wrongful, and the other asking whether the compensation that is owed to the victims of historic injustice should be affected by their own response to that injustice, by analogy with the tort law principle of contributory negligence.

A second project was on the relevance to political philosophy of empirical evidence from the social sciences. The general reasons why it is relevant were set out in my essay on ‘Doing Political Philosophy’ listed below, but I wanted to look in more detail at the potential contribution of different forms of empirical research. Together with (Associate Member) Alice Baderin, I convened a workshop in Trinity Term in which each contributor was asked to speak about a different methodology and how it might be used to produce evidence relevant to normative political theory. My own contribution looked at what can be learned from experiments of different kinds. For example, there is now a lot of experimental work on fair distribution, which can be fed into social justice theory on the assumption that fair policies should also be ones that the people subject to them will see as fair. Our intention is to continue to develop this project in the year ahead, with the aim of producing an edited book with the same general format as the workshop.

Publications

'Doing Political Philosophy' in D. Butt, S. Fine and Z. Stemplowska, eds., *Political Philosophy, Here and Now: Essays in Honour of David Miller*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2022.

'Responsibility and the Duty of Rescue', *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 39: 313-26, 2022.

'Prospects for Social Justice' in *International Meetings in Political Studies: From Arrábida to Estoril to Sintra and Cascais, Lisbon*, Universidade Católica Editora, 2022.

'Authority and Immigration', *Political Studies*, online first: 1-16, 2021.

'Sidgwick and Rawls on Distributive Justice and Desert', *Politics, Philosophy and Economics*, 20: 385-408, 2021.

MELINDA MILLS (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I continued to serve as Director, Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Sciences, lead my ERC Advanced Grant and launch my spinout, Data2ThePeople. In the latter, individuals donate personal data (e.g., Google, Twitter, LinkedIn, consumer genetic), receive visualisations and allow data use in an ethical, secure environment. We published a counterfactual analysis of whether COVID-19 certificates 'worked' (*Lancet Public Health*), quantified COVID impacts on life expectancy (*International Journal of Epidemiology*), gender differences in sleep disruption and inequalities in ability to adhere to non-pharmaceutical interventions (*BMJ Open*), showed the need for family-based data in genomics (*Nature Genetics*), challenges in detecting natural selection (*PNAS*) and 75 years of demography (*Population Studies*).

I was honoured to receive the European Trailblazer Award (EAPS) for outstanding achievements in demographic analysis, mathematical and biodemography. I became a Special Advisor to Paolo Gentiloni, European Commissioner of the Economy, served on SAGE-SPI and ethnicity subgroups, No 10's Data Science Advisory Group and selection committee for Vice-Chancellor of Oxford. I stepped down from ESRC/UKRI Executive Council and non-Executive Board, Dutch Science Foundation. I gave keynotes at the Royal Statistical Society, Royal Society of Canada, National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine (US), Integrating Genetics and Social Sciences, and European Social Science Genetics Network. I will

start a small joint appointment this year at Department of Genetics, UMCG and Department of Economics, Econometrics and Finance, University of Groningen, the Netherlands.

Publications

(with L.J. Howe, et al.), 'Within-sibship GWAS improve estimates of direct genetic effects', *Nature Genetics*, 54: 581–92, 2022.

(with I. Mathieson), 'The challenge of detecting recent natural selection in human populations', *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 119(15): e2203237119, 2022.

'Sociogenomics: Theoretical and empirical challenges of integrating molecular genetics into sociological thinking', in K. Gerxhani, N.D. Graaf & W. Raab., eds., *Handbook of Rigorous Theoretical and Empirical Sociology*, 250–270, 2022.

(with T. Rüttenauer), 'The impact of mandatory COVID-19 certificates on vaccine uptake: Synthetic Control Modelling of Six Countries', *The Lancet Public Health*, 7(1): E15-E22, 2021.

(with J.M. Aburto, et al.), 'Quantifying the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic through life-expectancy losses: a population-level study of 29 countries', *International Journal of Epidemiology*, dyab207, 2021.

(with X. Ding & D.M. Brazel), 'Factors affecting adherence to non-pharmaceutical interventions for COVID-19 infections in the first year of the pandemic in the UK', *BMJ Open*, 11: e054200, 2021.

(with X. Ding & D.M. Brazel), 'Gender differences in sleep disruption during COVID-19: cross-sectional analyses from two UK nationally representative surveys', *BMJ Open*, 12(4), 2022.

'The future of employment in a post-COVID Europe: Building resilience through a fair social, digital and green economy, A New Era for Europe: How the European Union Can Make the Most of its Pandemic Recovery, Pursue Sustainable Growth, and Promote Global Stability, 79-107, *High-Level Group on Post-COVID Economic and Social Challenges*, Luxembourg: European Union, 2022.

(with C. Rahal), 'Population Studies at 75 Years: An empirical review', *Population Studies*, 75: 7-25, 2021.

(with R.M. Verweij, G. Stulp & H. Snieder), 'Explaining the Associations of Education and Occupation with Childlessness: The Role of Desires and Expectations to Remain Childless', *Population Review*, 60(2): 166-94, 2021.

CHRISTIAAN MONDEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I was on sabbatical for the academic year 2021/22. I focussed on finishing a number of overdue papers and bringing two research projects to a good end. I have been exploring some rather different directions for part of my research, but that is all in an early stage, too early to report here.

Publications

(with L. Andriano & J. Behrman), 'Husbands' Dominance in Decision-Making About Women's Health: A Spatial Diffusion Perspective in Sub-Saharan Africa', *Demography*, 58: 1955-75. <https://doi.org/10.1215/00703370-9429489>.

(with F. Verkroost), 'Childlessness and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa: Is There Evidence for a U-shaped Pattern?' *European Journal of Population*, 38: 319–52. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10680-022-09608-5>.

(with L. Anderson & E. Bukodi), 'Stressful Life Events, Differential Vulnerability, and Depressive Symptoms: Critique and New Evidence', *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, 63: 283-300. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00221465211055993>.

(with Z. van Winkle), 'Family Size and Parental Wealth: The Role of Family Transfers in Europe', *European Journal of Population*, 38: 401–28. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10680-022-09611-w>.

JOHN MUELLBAUER (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

Two commissions dominated my research time this academic year. One came from the Resolution Foundation for their 'The Economy 2030 Inquiry: Economic Change': David Soskice and I collaborated on a chapter examining the UK in the 1980s as an example of how change has been managed by policy makers in the past, and what we can learn from the policy mistakes as well as successes. We look at the impact of this change on people and

places, and its long-term implications and – crucially – the relevance of this period of change for the 2020s. We draw relatively bleak conclusions from the mistakes and missed opportunities of the 1980s and from the legacies of the Thatcher period that still handicap the UK.

The second, from the European Central Bank, for a paper on booms and busts in real estate markets, examines implications for monetary transmission and financial stability in euro area countries for the ECB Forum conference in Sintra. In advanced countries, financial crises often begin with overvalued asset prices, especially of housing and commercial real estate, preceded by poor quality of lending and excessive credit growth funded by often highly leveraged lenders. The paper examines empirical evidence on the complex and heterogeneous channels of transmission of monetary policy and loan standards to mortgage interest rates, house prices, residential investment, debt, wealth, consumption and non-performing loans (NPLs). Most current central bank policy models have an inadequate coverage of these channels. Using a case study for France, I was able to quantify the role of lending standards in the credit cycle: a period of easy credit conditions, resulting in lax lending standards, tends to create financial vulnerability among borrowers and potentially among lenders, particularly if followed by an economic downturn. Then, rising NPLs and other credit risk measures result in a reduced ability and willingness of banks to extend credit, amplifying the downturn in the economy. The paper also proposes new methods for measuring changing lending standards and of judging over-valuation of house prices to improve macroprudential policy making. It argues that the effectiveness of monetary policy in stimulating aggregate demand via real estate channels has been overstated and comes with serious negative side effects for stability and inequality.

In work with Banca d'Italia economists, we completed a paper on consumer spending in Italy consistent with the arguments above.

Other conference presentations included a keynote on 'Housing, Monetary Transmission and the Financial Accelerator: the Importance of Institutional Differences' for the National Bank of Poland and Warsaw School of Economics conference 'Recent trends in the real estate market and its analysis', 5 Nov. 2021; a keynote on 'Housing Policy and Fiscal Tools' at 17th Annual Meeting of the OECD Network on Fiscal Relations Across Levels of

Government, 22 Nov. 2021; a talk on 'Construction, Real Estate and Climate Change: the Need for Holistic Policies', Joint Vienna Institute webinar, 7 March 2022; comments on 'Building Societies: from the 1980s to the Great Financial Crisis' at a Financial Stability History Workshop, Bank of England, 26 May, 2022.

Publications

(with J. Aron), 'Excess mortality versus COVID-19 death rates: a spatial analysis of socioeconomic disparities and political allegiance across US states', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 68(2): 348-92, 2022.

(with J. Aron), 'The global climate and financial accelerators: Some implications from Putin's war', 24 March, CEPR: VoxEU, 2022.

'Real estate booms and busts: Implications for monetary and macroprudential policy in Europe', presented at the ECB Forum, 'Challenges for monetary policy in a rapidly changing world', June 27-29, Sintra, Portugal. https://www.ecb.europa.eu/pub/conferences/html/20220627_ecb_forum_on_central_banking.en.html.

BENT NIELSEN (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I was Chair of the Economics Group in College as well as Chair of Examiners for the MPhil in Economics.

I continued to work on age-period-cohort models. These models are used in non-life insurance, demography, epidemiology, economics. The idea is to develop new models with an age-period-cohort element for new types of the data. The focus has been on mixed frequency data arrays. This situation has a resemblance with the coin problem in number theory. Utilizing this, it is possible to describe and address the identification problem. As an extension, the two-sample problem was analyzed. In addition, I undertook some work on a panel data model. This research is supported by an ERC project with F Billari on discontinuities in household and family formation.

To a lesser extent, I continued working on robust statistics with M Qian and V Berenguer-Rico.

I presented a paper at the hybrid ICORS conferences in Vienna 2021 and in Waterloo 2022. I also gave a seminar in Rotterdam.

I am an associate editor of the *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics*.

Publications

(with V. Bazinas), 'Causal transmission in reduced-form models', *Econometrics*, 2022.

CLAUDIA NOACK (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

During my first year as a Prize Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Economics at Nuffield College, I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know my colleagues, both within the college and at the Economics Department of the University of Oxford.

I mostly worked on the resubmission of my paper 'Bias-Aware Inference in Fuzzy Regression Discontinuity Designs' that is joint work with Christoph Rothe. I also prepared submissions of my papers 'Flexible Covariate Adjustments in Regression Discontinuity Designs' that is joint work with Tomasz Olma and Christoph Rothe, and 'Inference in Regression Discontinuity Designs under Monotonicity' that is joint work with Soonwoo Kwon. I have also worked on several other projects, for example, I continued working on my jobmarket paper, and I have started further projects with other co-authors.

Together with Christophe Gaillac, we organized the conference 'Encounters in Econometric Theory' at Nuffield College where we invited young econometricians from Europe. Overall we received very positive feedback from both speakers and participants for the conference. I also gave talks at several universities and conferences.

BRIAN NOLAN (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year I continued to direct the *Oxford Martin Programme on Inequality and Prosperity* and the Distributional National Accounts project funded by the European Research Council. A volume edited with Anne-Catherine Guio and Eric Marlier (Luxembourg Institute for Social Research) published by Eurostat provides in-depth analysis of various aspects of the EU

Statistics on Income and Living Conditions (EU-SILC), the core source of microdata on household incomes across the EU. A paper published with post-doctoral researcher Rafael Carranza and Marc Morgan (Paris School of Economics) showing the extent to which these surveys fail to fully capture the top of the income distribution also generated significant interest at European level. Rafael and I are now investigating what gives rise to conflicting recent findings about the extent of redistribution across rich countries. A number of papers were published from on-going research with postdoctoral researcher Juan C. Palomino together with Salvatore Morelli (University of Rome) and Philippe Van Kerm (University of Luxembourg) on the relationship between intergenerational wealth transfers received, current wealth levels of households, and wealth inequality. I also edited a special issue of the *Journal of Social Policy* on the topic of wealth and social policy with Ive Marx (University of Antwerp). Work with postdoctoral researcher Leo Azzolini (joint with the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science) and Richard Breen continues to probe the relationships between household income inequality and gender inequality in the labour market, household structures, and age composition. A paper with Bertrand Maître (ESRI) on the relationship between household worklessness and working-age market income inequality was awarded the prize for best paper appearing in the *Economic and Social Review* in the year. Another paper with David Weisstanner assessed whether rising income inequality has been associated with declining social status for the working class in Germany and the US, finding notable differences between them.

Publications

(with A.-C. Guio & E. Marlier eds.), *Improving the understanding of poverty and social exclusion in Europe*, Publications Office of the European Union, Luxembourg, 2021.

(with B. Maître), 'Does Household Worklessness Explain Ireland's High Working-Age Market Income Inequality?' *The Economic and Social Review*, 52 (4): 357-74, 2021.

(with S. Morelli, J.C. Palomino & P. Van Kerm), 'Inheritance, Gifts and the Wealth Deficit of Low-Income Households', *Journal of European Social Policy*, 31(5): 533–48, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1177/09589287211040419>.

(with I. Marx), 'Wealth and Social Policy: Introduction to Special Issue', *Journal of European Social Policy*, 31(5): 489–95, 2021.

(with D. Weisstanner), 'Rising income inequality and the relative decline in subjective social status of the working class', *West European Politics*, 45:6, 1206-30, 2022.

(with J. C. Palomino, G. Marrero, & J.G. Rodriguez), 'Wealth inequality, intergenerational transfers and socioeconomic background', *Oxford Economic Papers*, 74(3): 643-70, 2022.

(with J.C. Palomino, P. Van Kerm & S. Morelli), 'Intergenerational wealth transfers in Great Britain from the Wealth and Assets Survey in comparative perspective', *Fiscal Studies*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1111/1475-5890.12299>.

(with R. Carranza & M. Morgan), 'Top Income Adjustments and Inequality: An investigation of the EU-SILC', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1111/roiw.12591>.

(with S. Kuypers, I. Marx & J. C. Palomino), 'Lockdown, Earnings Losses and Household Asset Buffers in Europe', *Review of Income and Wealth*, 68(2): 428-70, 2022.

TEMI OGUNYE (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

After submitting my PhD in August 2021, I started as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Politics on 1st September 2021. My research interests are in contemporary political theory.

I had two main aims for the first year of the Fellowship. The first was to develop standalone papers out of the material from my PhD thesis. My PhD research sought to address the question: insofar as we agree that society is unjust, by what means should social justice be advanced and injustice remedied? I label any attempt to advance social justice and remedy injustice *social justice activism*.

So far, I have developed two standalone papers out of my PhD research. In one, titled 'No justice, no peace? Political authority and the ethics of activism', I propose an alternative to the prevailing view on the ethics of activism that targets law. According to the prevailing view, in societies that are at least nearly just, the state has full authority and this authority relation imposes demanding moral constraints on the practice of activism. I argue that the prevailing view fails to recognise that a different authority relation

can exist in conditions of injustice, which imposes weaker moral constraints on the practice of activism. This paper is near completion and will be ready to send to journals soon.

In another paper, titled ‘Social norms and informal activism: on the efficacy of ‘cancel culture’, I explore whether the practice of cancel culture is likely to be an effective means of enforcing beneficial social norms. I highlight a feature of cancel culture that raises worries about its long-term efficacy as a means of enforcing social norms. This feature is the fact that cancel culture risks creating what I call *fragile social norms*. A fragile social norm is a norm that is complied with where the beliefs upon which compliance depends are false, which means that compliance with fragile social norms is vulnerable to collapse if the veracity of these beliefs is revealed. This paper is currently under review.

My second aim was to establish the intellectual foundations for future papers and projects. These can be divided into three categories. First, I hope to continue to investigate activism which targets social norms. This is why, along with Vicente Valentim, I am organising an Interdisciplinary Conference on Social Norms, due to take place at College in March 2023. Second, I hope to extend my work on activism in general to contribute to the topic of climate activism in particular. Hence, I co-organised a conference on this topic at the Manchester Centre for Political Theory conference 2022. Third, I hope to extend my work on activism to contribute to the topic of colonial resistance. This is why, along with Amita Mistry and Shuk Ying Chan, I founded and organised the Interdisciplinary Seminars on Empire. The first series of these seminars took place at College in the Trinity Term of the 2021/22 academic year and it will be returning in the Michaelmas Term of the 2022/23 academic year.

PAULA ONUCHIC (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This was my first year as a Postdoctoral Researcher at Nuffield. Along with Severine Toussaert, I organized three Econ Happy Hours, which were opportunities to bring faculty and students together to talk about economics, and about life as an academic economist. In the Trinity Term happy hour, we hosted a Charity Auction in benefit of the Kyiv School of Economics foundation.

Early in the academic year, I circulated a new paper (with Debraj Ray) which studies team formation when collaborators are motivated by reputational implications of projects. We show that when partners are symmetric, robust equilibria often feature asymmetric credit assignment across partners for work they do as a team. We relate this result to empirical findings documenting that women often receive less credit for joint academic work than their male co-authors. I presented this paper in several seminars and conferences, and it received the Best Theory Paper award in the annual meeting of the Brazilian Econometric Society. Later in the year, we received an R&R for this paper from the American Economic Review.

In a new paper, ‘Recent Contributions to Theories of Discrimination’, I survey recent theories that expand on the traditional taste-based and statistical discrimination frameworks. The survey also attempts to narrow the gap between the economic perspective and the broader social science literature regarding discriminatory institutions. Daghan Carlos Akkar provided excellent research assistance to the project. In a second new paper, ‘Statistical Discrimination and Statistical Informativeness’ (with Matteo Escudé, Ludvig Sinander, and Quitzé Valenzuela-Stookey), we show how Blackwell’s theorem characterizes Phelps–Aigner–Cain-type statistical discrimination in terms of the statistical informativeness of observable characteristics about skill.

I revised my paper (with Debraj Ray) ‘Conveying Value via Categories’, which provides a complete characterization of optimal signals in an information design problem where a sender is constrained to choosing monotonic signaling strategies. We apply the developed characterization to a problem where a principal designs grades to motivate agents to exert costly effort. This revision benefitted a lot from discussions with Ian Jewitt and Daniel Quigley. The paper received a R&R from Theoretical Economics.

I revised ‘Advisors with Hidden Motives’, which investigates the effects of mandated transparency on a sender’s incentives to provide information to a receiver. I find that a receiver is often better off if advised by a sender with hidden motives, as opposed to one whose motives are made transparent. This revision benefitted from discussions I had with Meg Meyer before I arrived at Oxford. Over the year, I presented this work in three conferences.

In January 2022, my paper ‘Informed Intermediaries’ was published in *Theoretical Economics*. The paper is the result of a project I started in my second year as a PhD student at New York University.

Finally, this year I started working on a few new projects with new coauthors. The projects have already benefitted from discussions with my colleagues, and the broader network of economic theorists in Southeast England. I’m looking forward to writing about these new contributions in next year’s annual report!

Publications

‘Informed intermediaries’, *Theoretical Economics*, 17(1): 57-87, 2002.

BARBARA PETRONGOLO (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

During the past year I furthered my research agenda on gender inequalities, including a paper on the consequences of structural transformation for male and female employment over the very long run (joint with Rachel Ngai and Claudia Olivetti), a chapter for the *Handbook of the Economics of the Family* on the role of public policy in fostering gender convergence (joint with Stefania Albanesi and Claudia Olivetti), and a new project on the impacts of work flexibility on the motherhood earning penalty (joint with Abi Adams-Prassl and Mathias Jensen).

I have also embarked on two new projects on unemployed job search and monopsonistic labour markets. The first project considers the role of information about job opportunities for the job search strategies of UI recipients in France. Our randomised intervention aims at broadening the range of jobs considered by providing jobseekers with information on opportunities outside their local labour markets and narrowly-defined occupations. The second project identifies local interactions in labour demand across firms by investigating spillovers in the number of jobs advertised and their associated wage offers.

During 2021–22, I was the Chair of the Search Committee in the Economics Department, I continued to act as Director of the Labour Economics Programme at CEPR, and co-organised its annual symposium, hosted by the LSE. I continued to serve as a co-editor at the *Economic Journal*, and

served as guest editor of the *Economic Policy* special issue on 'Stereotypes, Attitudes and Discrimination'.

Publications

(with O. Bandiera, N. Parekh & M. Rao), 'Men are from Mars and women too: A Bayesian meta-analysis of overconfidence experiments', *Economica* Centenary Issue: S38-S70, 2022.

(with A. Manning), 'Monopsony in local labour markets', *The IFS Deaton Review of Inequalities*, 2021.

VICTOR POULIQUEN (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

This year was my first year in person in the Nuffield College following a full year working remotely during the Covid-19 crisis. I found everyone very welcoming and supportive and enjoyed very much the vibrant academic life in Oxford. I spent most of this year working on projects related to two questions: how to build fiscal capacity in developing countries? And how to improve women's situation in West Africa? Related to the first question, I continued my work on a project studying how property tax collection could be modernized using new technologies in Dakar, Senegal. A fiscal census with more than 80,000 properties in the region of Dakar has been conducted by the tax administration this year using the new system we contributed to design. My co-authors and I are currently analyzing data and writing a paper on the best way to evaluate properties and calculate taxes in this context. We also secured a grant with the *Development Innovation Fund* (French Development Agency) to fund additional data collection, including a large survey with property owners in 2023 to study the effects of taxation on citizens' political participation and demand for accountability. I've also started preliminary work with the Kanifing Municipal Council in Gambia to study local taxation and waste management. My co-authors and I secured a project development grant with *JPAL-Digifi* to organize a research trip in Gambia in October 2022, to meet in person with our partners and work on a detailed research proposal. Finally, my paper on the impact of introducing electronic tax-filing in Tajikistan was published in the *American Economic Journal: Economic Policy* in February 2022. Related to the second question, my co-authors and I finalized a paper studying the impact of community radio stations on family planning behaviors in rural Burkina Faso. We show that mass media have a significant impact in this context and that intensive information campaigns can be highly cost-effective to promote

contraception use. Our results are available in a CSAE working paper and have been submitted to a journal. Finally, I continued to work on a paper studying how stronger formal property rights could empower women entrepreneurs in Benin. I show that women entrepreneurs who gain stronger property rights on their business with a formalization program also gain more bargaining power within their household and invest more in their business. I expect to submit this paper to a journal this year. Finally, I enjoyed organizing the Oxford Applied Micro Seminar series, and I had the opportunity to present my work at various seminars and conferences, including the NBER summer institute in development economics.

Publications

(with O. Okunogbe), 'Technology, taxation, and corruption: evidence from the introduction of electronic tax filing', *American Economic Journal: Economic Policy*, 14(1): 341-72, 2022.

FRANCESCO RAMPAZZO (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have concluded my second year as a Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow in Sociology. During these last two years, I was based at the Saïd Business School in the Future of Marketing Initiative as a Career Development Fellow in Marketing and Consumer Demography, while also being a researcher at the Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science.

My research focuses on non-traditional data sources and how to integrate them with traditional data. In November 2021, a paper of mine was published in *Demography*. The research suggests a framework to combine digital and traditional data sources considering the biases of each data. The focus was on estimating the number of European migrants in the United Kingdom. The article was covered by several newspapers, especially the Daily Mail.

I continued to develop my expertise in digital and computational demography. I have provided several invited seminars in Palermo, Padova, Bologna, Stockholm, and Louvain. Through the support of Nuffield College, I helped co-organise with several other Nuffield College members the Summer Institute in Computational Social Science (SICSS). Twenty-five students attended SICSS in the first two weeks of July. Moreover, during the last academic year, I was teaching marketing to undergraduate students in Economics and Management.

I have received a grant of £6,700 from the Saïd Research Development Fund to hire a research assistant for a project I am developing. DPhil student Micol Morellini is helping analyse data from MammaPack, Italian e-commerce targeting Italian migrants in 21 European countries.

Since September 2022, I am a Lecturer in Demography at the Department of Sociology and Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science.

Publications

(with J. Bijak, A. Vitali, I. Weber & E. Zagheni), 'A framework for estimating migrant stocks using digital traces and survey data: an application in the United Kingdom', *Demography*, 58(6): 2193-218, 2021.

MARTI ROVIRA (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

During the academic year 2021/22, I pursued three research projects. I first researched to what extent British recruiters discriminate against individuals disclosing a criminal record. I conducted an audit study, sending applications from two fictitious candidates to more than 1000 online job openings. The two candidates displayed equivalent qualifications. However, one candidate disclosed a criminal record while the other candidate did not. Then, I compiled the response rates for inviting to an interview for the two types of candidates. In comparing them, I detected that individuals disclosing a prison record get a lower response rate than equivalent candidates without this mar. On the contrary, I did not detect a difference in the response rate for candidates disclosing having served a community sentence. In parallel, I preliminarily detected lower response rate for candidates disclosing a prison sentence with a Black or White female name or with a Black male-sounding name, but not for candidates with a White male-sounding name. These results are the first causal evidence of the discrimination against individuals with criminal records in the British labour market and suggest that the effects of this stigma vary by the type of sentence and interact with gender and ethnicity.

In my second project, I co-coordinated a Special Issue on the legal and social obstacles faced by individuals with criminal records in their reentry process from a cross-national perspective. As part of the Special Issue, I have co-written a paper highlighting the existence and expansion of adverse effects attached to having a criminal record in Europe. In doing so, we

challenge the prevalent view that these adverse effects are only a feature of the US criminal justice system. The Special Issue also contains works on the adverse effects attached to a criminal record, as well as prospects for policy reform, in Argentina, Canada, China, Ghana or The Netherlands. In parallel, I have continued my study on the global trends in the request of certificates of criminal records for non-judicial purposes.

In my third project, conducted together with David Kirk, we published an article on the effects of Black Lives Matter protests on recruiters' discriminatory behaviour against racial minorities. We used a database of an audit study we conducted in the US on which we applied to more than 1000 job openings with fictitious Black and White candidates before and after the killing of George Floyd. We uncovered that the White advantage in employer callbacks and requests for an interview receded during the protests and unrest following the killing of George Floyd.

This academic year has been my last at Oxford and Nuffield College. From October, I will join Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona), where I will continue to pursue the methodologically-sound and high-impact research that characterizes Nuffield scholarship.

Publications

(with D.S. Kirk), 'Do black lives matter to employers? A combined field and natural experiment of racially disparate hiring practices in the wake of protests against police violence and racial oppression', *PLOS ONE* 17(5): e0267889, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0267889>.

TOBIAS RÜTTENAUER (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

In the third year of my postdoctoral research fellowship, I have continued working on various topics of environmental sociology, migration and neighbourhood attainment. Moreover, I have been working on several COVID related projects which have been published in the *Lancet Public Health* and *Frontiers in Public Health*. The first paper investigates the effect of vaccine passports on the vaccination uptake using a synthetic control design. The second paper employs large scale daily data to investigate the role of non-pharmaceutical interventions on COVID related mortality. Together with

Melinda Mills, I have also provided advisory support to the Department of Health & Social Care on COVID related policies.

I have presented my work at several conferences, such as the PAA in Atlanta, the RC28 in London, and the BSPS annual conference in Winchester. Moreover, I was very happy to co-organise the 2022 version of SICSS Oxford at Nuffield College and the Said Business School.

As my PPRF at Nuffield is ending in fall 2022, I am taking up a new position as lecturer at the Social Research Institute, University College London. I am very grateful for the time as PPRF at Nuffield College, and I look forward to staying in touch with all the colleagues who make Nuffield such an inspiring place.

Publications

(with R. Conte Keivabu), 'London Congestion Charge: The Impact on Air Pollution and School Attendance by Socioeconomic Status', *Population and Environment*, 43(4): 576–96.

(with S. Mader), 'The Effects of Non-pharmaceutical Interventions on COVID-19 Mortality: A Generalized Synthetic Control Approach Across 169 Countries', *Frontiers in Public Health*, 10: 1–8.

(with F. Neuberger & M. Bujard), 'Where Does Public Childcare Boost Female Labor Force Participation? Exploring Geographical Heterogeneity Across Germany 2007–2017', *Demographic Research*, 46: 693–722.

(with H. Best) 'Perceived Pollution and Selective Out-Migration: Revisiting the Role of Income for Environmental Inequality', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 48(15): 3505–23.

(with M. Mills), 'The Effect of Mandatory COVID-19 Certificates on Vaccine Uptake: Synthetic-Control Modelling of Six Countries', *The Lancet Public Health*, 7(1): e15–e22.

RYAN SHANDLER (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

My first year as a postdoctoral fellow at Nuffield was dedicated toward two research agendas: (1) Banklash: the effect of media coverage of corporate scandals on economic policy preferences, and (2) cyber conflict: the political and psychological consequences of public exposure to cyber-conflict.

The first topic forms a part of Pepper Culpepper’s BANKLASH project, designed to explore public attitudes toward economic issues following media coverage of corporate scandals. Drawing from a large six-country longitudinal experiment, our research revealed a rare set of conditions under which media coverage can elicit enduring shifts in public policy preferences. Specifically, we verified that low-salience topics are the ideal condition for media coverage to generate long-lasting influence, driven by its unfamiliarity, the absence of partisan cues, and the activation of emotional processing techniques that embed new beliefs. Additionally, we collected new survey data from Swiss residents in the immediate aftermath of the Suisse Secrets scandal that erupted in March 2022, and began working with a team of 10 research assistants to collect what we believe will be the world’s most comprehensive database of corporate scandals.

The second topic relates to a separate research agenda on public opinion and cyber-conflict. As part of my research, I conduct experiments that expose participants to cyber threats in order to measure the long-term societal, political and psychological consequences. Across the studies, I argue that the foremost threat of cyber-attacks is not physical destruction, but the more insidious societal consequences that ensue. In one paper, published at the *Journal of Information Technology & Politics*, I conducted a field experiment in Dusseldorf following a cyber-attack on a local hospital. I demonstrate that exposure to the attack provoked a precipitous and dangerous reduction in the public’s trust in government. In a second paper published in *Public Opinion Quarterly*, I explore when the public will assign the label of terrorism to cyber-attacks, and how this ascriptive process differs across countries. In a third paper, published in the *Journal of Cybersecurity*, I exposed people to frightening cyber-attacks (see, research can be fun!) I tracked how the operations raised people’s perceptions of threat to extreme levels, as a result of which they were willing to sacrifice a broad swathe of civil liberties in a desperate pursuit for security.

Publications

(with N. Kostyuk & H. Oppenheimer), ‘Public Opinion & Cyber-Terrorism’, *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 2022.

(with M.A. Gomez), ‘The Hidden Threat of Cyber-Attacks – Undermining Public Confidence in Government’, *Journal of Information Technology & Politics*, 2022.

(with K.L. Snider, S. Zandani & D. Canetti), 'Cyber Terrorism, Cyber Threats and Attitudes toward Cybersecurity Policies', *Journal of Cybersecurity*, 2021.

(with K.L. Snider & D. Canetti), 'The Political Psychology of Cyberterrorism', *The Cambridge Handbook of Political Psychology*, 2022.

(with K.L. Snider, S. Matzkin & D. Canetti), 'The Psychology of Terrorism and Political Violence', *The Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology*, 2022.

LUDVIG SINANDER (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I worked on five old and three new projects in diverse areas of economic theory, organised a conference, gave 22 talks, and taught a graduate course in mechanism design.

I organised a conference, the Southeast Theory Festival, at Nuffield in April. The invited speakers were junior economic theorists in southeastern England, and a sizeable number of Oxford and Nuffield students and faculty attended (details: ludvigsinander.net/conference). I am hoping to organise a second Southeast Theory Festival at Nuffield in April 2023.

I revised my paper 'The converse envelope theorem' (arxiv.org/abs/1909.11219), and it was accepted by *Econometrica*. This paper concerns the nature of the envelope theorem, which plays an important role in e.g. mechanism design and consumer theory. I presented it at two conferences.

I revised another paper, 'Agenda-manipulation in ranking' (with Gregorio Curello, arxiv.org/abs/2001.11341), and it was accepted by the *Review of Economic Studies*. This work contributes to the literature on agenda-manipulation, which was initiated by Robin Farquharson in his 1958 DPhil thesis at Nuffield. I presented it at Bocconi, Cornell, Essex, Hebrew/Tel Aviv, Hong Kong, Paris, Penn State, Royal Holloway, UCL and Warwick.

I revised yet another paper, 'Slow persuasion' (with Nuffield alumnus Matteo Escudé, arxiv.org/abs/1903.09055), and it was accepted by *Theoretical Economics*. It concerns the value and form of optimal information-provision when information can be generated only slowly.

I circulated a new working paper, ‘The comparative statics of persuasion’ (arxiv.org/abs/2204.07474) together with Gregorio Curello. This paper answers an open question in the canonical ‘persuasion’ model of communication: what shifts of economic primitives lead to more information being provided? I presented it at Arizona State, Caltech, Mannheim and Pompeu Fabra, as well as at three conferences.

I circulated another new working paper, ‘Comparative statics with adjustment costs and the le Chatelier principle’ (arxiv.org/abs/2206.00347) co-authored with Eddie Dekel and John Quah. We prove general comparative-statics theorems for models of costly adjustment, with applications to capital investment and to ‘menu-cost’ models of pricing. I presented this work at Bonn.

I circulated a third new working paper, ‘Statistical discrimination and statistical informativeness’ (arxiv.org/abs/2205.07128). This paper is joint with Nuffield alumnus Matteo Escudé, with Nuffield PPRF Paula Onuchic, and with Quitzé Valenzuela-Stookey. We show how Blackwell’s theorem characterises Phelps–Aigner–Cain-type statistical discrimination in terms of the statistical informativeness of observable characteristics about (unobservable) skill.

I also revised my paper ‘Screening for breakthroughs’ (with Gregorio Curello, arxiv.org/abs/2011.10090), which studies the problem of incentivising the prompt disclosure of private information, with applications to unemployment insurance design. I presented this paper at NYU and Toulouse.

I revised my paper ‘The preference lattice’ (with Gregorio Curello, arxiv.org/abs/1902.07260) at the request of *Theoretical Economics*. The paper studies the lattice-theoretic structure of spaces of preferences, with applications to comparative statics, choice under uncertainty and risk, and social choice.

Finally, I taught a course of eight lectures on mechanism design for second-year graduate students. I also taught four classes for ‘advanced’ first-year graduate microeconomics.

TOM SNIJDERS (EMERITUS FELLOW)

I am also emeritus 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.

In August 2022, the Methodology Section of the American Sociological Association presented me the Paul L. Lazarsfeld award for my contributions to the field of sociological methodology.

My work as maintainer and chief developer of the computer package *RSiena* in the statistical software system *R* has been going on. The development version of *RSiena* is at *GitHub*.

I am chairperson of the Scientific Council of the *Institute for Advanced Studies* in Toulouse and member of the Scientific Council of the *Laboratoire d'Excellence: Structuration des Mondes Sociaux* in the same city.

Publications

(with C. E.G. Steglich), 'Stochastic Network Modeling as Generative Social Science', in K. Gërkhani, N. D. de Graaf and W. Raub, eds, *Handbook of Rigorous Theoretical and Empirical Sociology*, chapter 5, 73-99, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2022.

(with T. Diviák, C. S. van Nassau & J. K. Dijkstra), 'Dynamics and disruption: Structural and individual changes in two Dutch Jihadi networks after police interventions', *Social Networks*, 70: 364-374, 2022.

(with Z. J. Shushtari, A. Mirzazadeh, S. SeyedAlinaghi, S. A. Hosseini, H. Sajjadi & Y. Salimi), 'Social Support Associated with Condom Use Behavior Among Female Sex Workers in Iran', *International Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 29: 321–33, 2022.

(with Z. J. Shushtari, Y. Salimi, S. A. Hosseini & H. Sajjadi), 'Determinants of safe sexual behavior of female sex workers in Tehran: the woman, her network, and the sexual partner', *BMC Public Health* 21: 2219, 2021.

RAMINA SOTOUDEH (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

My first year as a Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow in Sociology at Nuffield has been a wonderful and exciting time for me, both personally and professionally. I have continued to work on projects stemming from my dissertation, which studies the complex ways in which genetic, cultural, institutional and network-based mechanisms interact to jointly shape human health behaviors. I am currently preparing a manuscript for publication, which looks at the effects that school punishment of smoking behavior has on adolescent social relations, and specifically how students' reactions to school punishment differ according to their genetic risk to smoke.

With collaborators at NYU, Rutgers, and Harvard, I also began on a new project studying how Americans construe the relationship between religion and science. With support from a grant from the Templeton Religion Trust, we administered a new survey to over 3,000 respondents about their attitudes towards religion, science, spiritualism, and scientific populism. We hope that the studies that come out of this large survey project will help us see the extent to which the antagonisms evident in public controversies about religion and science either reflect or have taken root in the public imagination; and to identify parts of the public who might be receptive to and supportive of reconciliations between the two domains.

Finally, I had the good fortune of having three long-standing projects of mine come to a close with manuscripts published or accepted for publication in *Sociological Research & Methods*, *Demography*, and *American Sociological Review*.

Publications

(with J. J. Brensinger), 'Party, Race, and Neutrality: Investigating the Interdependence of Attitudes towards Social Groups', *American Sociological Review*, forthcoming.

(with R. Johnson & D. Conley), 'Polygenic Scores for Plasticity: A New Tool for Studying Gene-Environment Interplay', *Demography*, 59(3): 1045-70, 2022.

(with P. DiMaggio), 'Coping with Plenitude: A Computational Approach to Selecting the Right Algorithm', *Sociological Methods & Research*, 2021. 00491241211031273.

OLIVIA SPIEGLER (RESEARCH FELLOW)

I have continued my work as a Postdoctoral Researcher in the IntegrateYouth Project, led by Professor Jan Jonsson at Nuffield College and Professor Carina Mood at Stockholm University. Following the COVID-19 restrictions and lockdowns, I have returned to Nuffield College in November 2021 and very much enjoyed the academic community ever since.

This year, I have submitted two papers for publication. The first paper examines the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on emerging adults' mental well-being, and explores whether ethnic minority groups were more adversely impacted by the pandemic than the ethnic majority. This paper has been published in *Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health*.

The second paper investigates links between classroom ethnic diversity, peer victimization and teacher support among ethnic minority and majority students. This preregistered report received an In Principle Acceptance (IPA) from the *Journal of Infant and Child Development*. The full report is currently under review.

My ongoing projects focus on trajectories of religious development, longitudinal associations between religiosity and liberal attitudes, and links between sociodemographic marginalisation and psychological well-being.

I have presented my research virtually at the CILS4EU User Conference, the Cultural Diversity, Migration, and Education Conference, and the Annual Conference of the Social Psychology Section of the British Psychological Society. With the return of in-person conferences I also took the opportunity to share my research at the Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology and at the International Society for the Study of Behavioural Development conference. I was invited to give a one-day workshop at the University of Osnabruck on 'Immigration, Acculturation and Adaptation'.

Finally, I very much enjoyed supervising Hamzah Zahid in the UNIQ+ program together with Chloe Bracegirdle.

Publications

(with S. Plenty, C. Bracegirdle & J. Dollmann), ‘Changes in young adults’ mental well-being before and during the early stage of the COVID-19 pandemic: Disparities between ethnic groups in Germany’, *Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health*, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s13034-021-00418-x>.

(with T. Zingora & P. Jugert), ‘Classroom ethnic diversity, teacher support and peer victimization: Evidence from four European countries’, *Infant and Child Development*, 2022. <https://psyarxiv.com/fzkt3/>.

ANETTE STIMMER (POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOW)

I was on maternity leave for half of my third year as Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow at Nuffield. During the other half of the year, I have continued to pursue two strands of research and advanced several projects.

First, I have continued to do research on norm contestation. I am interested in what happens when states disagree on how to interpret and implement international law. My book project develops a theoretical framework of possible outcomes of such norm contestation, and applies it to eight case studies, amongst others, the debates over the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. I have a book contract with Cambridge University Press (CUP) and I continue to work on the book manuscript.

I have also continued to work on a book chapter for a CUP edited volume on norm contestation (editors: Phil Orchard and Antje Wiener) that suggests indicators for detecting the degree of commitment of states to international norms. My chapter suggests that by examining the consistency and publicity of words and actions and the level of engagement with the international community, we can identify a state’s degree of commitment to the norm it is implementing. This chapter has recently received a revise and resubmit. Lastly, together with Karolina Milewicz (Oxford), I wrote a chapter on ‘Constitutionalism and Constitutionalization’ for Duncan Snidal’s and Michael Barnett’s ‘Oxford Handbook of International Institutions’ project. This handbook chapter is currently under review.

Secondly, I am interested in identifying reasons for actions of decision-makers which appear to not be exclusively motivated by self-interest. Together with former Nuffield DPhil student Jess Gliserman, I have done research on the September 2019 rebellion in the House of Commons. 21 Tory rebels voted against the party line to prevent a hard Brexit. As a result, they lost the whip and the ability to stand for election as a member of the Conservative Party. As this rebellion endangered rebels' careers, material self-interest is an unlikely motive for their rebellion. Hence, this case allowed us to study how ideational factors – norms and moral convictions – interacted and influenced rebels' decision-making. Based on interviews with forty British Members of Parliament (MPs) and text analysis, we find that community norms and personal moral principles interact: when existing norms give unclear guidance and identification with their in-group weakens, actors are likely to rely on their own principles to interpret norms. Morality can affect which norms matter but does not negate their influence altogether: pre-existing norms channel and constrain morality and its consequences, such as intolerance towards those with opposing views. Our conceptual and methodological approach helps to disentangle ideational factors and understand their influence on foreign policy decision-making. The *European Journal of International Relations* published our article online in September 2022.

Publications

(with J. Gliserman), 'Disentangling norms, morality, and principles: the September 2019 Brexit rebellion', *The European Journal of International Relations*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/13540661221117058>.

ANDREW THOMPSON (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The two terms of sabbatical leave in Michaelmas and Hilary 2021–22 were only my second period of research leave across my entire career and all the more welcome for that. I retained my responsibility as Co-Director of the Oxford History Centre throughout my period of leave. My leave was primarily focused on working on the manuscript of my book for Oxford University Press: *Humanitarianism on Trial: How a Global System of Aid, Development and Human Rights emerged through the End of Empire*. I managed to draft a large part of the manuscript, exploring emergency relief, development aid, and human rights and the ways in which, individually and collectively, they were animated and constrained by three geopolitical forces – decolonisation,

the Cold War, and new and accelerating forms of globalisation. I also gave a keynote lecture on the subject of development and decolonisation at the University of Coimbra. Alongside writing the book, I continued as the PI of the AHRC Programme Grant: *Care for the Future: Thinking Forward through the Past*. The grant is now focused on my research project: 'The Long Humanitarian Century: Legacy, Legitimacy and Leading into the Future'.

Working with Save the Children, a major leadership survey was completed and published in May and featured prominently on the Oxford University website. See: https://www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/media/5189/ingos_leadership_report_final_single-pages.pdf. The Leadership Survey summarises the views and opinions of over 50 CEOs of major INGOs on the future of the international aid sector. It has been warmly received with invitations to present the findings at Disasters Emergency Committee's annual away day (November 2021); the Interaction Leadership Forum – comprised of nearly two hundred aid and development organisations in the US (May 2022); and presentations at Oxfam's major 75th anniversary event, bringing together senior executives and field officers; Coordination SUD, a French platform of humanitarian and development NGOs; and the MedAir leadership team at their annual conference (October 2022). The Guardian published a piece on the launch of the Report and Twitter/LinkedIn analytics have shown the Report being widely circulated and discussed.

With three of my Oxford colleagues (Patricia Clavin in the History Faculty, and Andy Hurrell and Louise Fawcett in DPIR), I was awarded a £1 million grant from the Oxford Martin School through their recent funding call on 'Global Shocks', the first OMS grant to the Humanities Division. The grant was written during my sabbatical leave. Our project – 'Managing Future Shocks Proposal: Histories and Futures of Global Order' – will examine the roles played by international and regional organizations in managing past and current shocks. Our central contention is that historically-established pathways have – and continue to – animate and constrain the management of shocks, yet in ways which are insufficiently acknowledged and understood by scholars and policy makers. Better understanding of these pathways will assist better decision-making in the future. We propose to open up novel approaches to understanding and improving the global governance of shocks by employing a distinctive 'turbulence framework' which explores how international and regional institutions adapt and change over time. The

‘solutions-focused’ aspect of the project (a condition of the funding) will draw heavily on the international NGO policy networks I have been building.

In addition to the above, over the last academic year I have been regularly advising former Prime Minister, Theresa May, on the setting up of a Global Commission on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery. A scoping study for the Commission was recently published: <https://modernslaverypec.org/resources/global-commission-scoping-study>, in which I am prominently quoted.

I have also been recently appointed as a new trustee of the Royal Museums Greenwich (a Prime Ministerial appointment).

ANDREA M. TILSTRA (NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOW)

It has been a lovely and productive first year as a non-stipendiary research fellow at Nuffield College, working with Nuffield Senior Research Fellow Jennifer Dowd on her ERC grant, *MORTAL*. My current work continues to examine the health consequences of policy changes, institutional practices, and large public health crises.

I won a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions postdoctoral fellowship to further this work, and I will take the fellowship here at Oxford. The project, *HealthShocks* (Population Health and Period Shocks), will analyze the example of the COVID-19 pandemic and its consequences for maternal, fetal, and child health to develop a theoretical framework for conceptualizing the indirect pathways that period shocks affect population health and either exacerbate or equalize existing health inequalities.

In one strand of ongoing research, I examine cause-specific mortality trends in the United States. In a forthcoming paper in *Demography*, I and colleagues analyze racial/ethnic differences in cause-specific mortality among adolescents and young adults. We find that early life disparities are driven by preventable causes of death whose impact occurs ‘outside the skin,’ reflecting racial differences in social exposures and experiences that prove harmful for both Black and white adolescents and young adults. In a second forthcoming paper, in *PNAS* with Nuffield colleagues (José Manuel Aburto, Ginevra Floridi, and Jennifer Dowd), we examine racial/ethnic

differences in mortality, finding that the mortality burden of the COVID-19 pandemic disproportionately hit racial/ethnic minorities.

In other work, I analyze ‘deaths of despair’ (deaths from suicide, drug use and alcohol use), and continue to argue against the use of the term, because of the disparate patterns in each cause of death. In the *American Journal of Epidemiology*, I and co-authors find that rising ‘deaths of despair’ for both Black and white Americans are overwhelmingly driven by increases in drug-related deaths since the late 1990s. Further, deaths related to alcohol use and suicide changed disparately during the Great Recession, with some racial differences across cohorts.

In the last year, I also published a paper with the HIV After 40 team (based at Princeton), in *BMC Public Health*, that examines the mortality consequences of dual epidemics – HIV and hypertension – in rural South Africa.

Finally, I was awarded funding from the Oxford Sociology’s Inspiration Fund to examine how mortality shocks affect fertility patterns and population structures, with Nuffield DPhil Antonino Polizzi.

Publications

(with J.M. Aburto, G. Floridi & J.B. Dowd), ‘Significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on race/ethnic differences in USA mortality’, *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences*, forthcoming. <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.2205813119>.

FEDERICO VARESE (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

This past year I have been working on the advanced ERC grant project CRIMGOV. We have hired most members of the research group, and started the data collection process. The project aims to produce a major rethinking of organized crime, with several empirical sub-projects focusing on Colombia, Italy, Romania and Russia. Quantitative work on cybercrime will also be undertaken. I have also started work – together with Heather Hamill – on the Wellcome Trust grant to study distribution networks of substandard medicines. We have now hired a post-doc on the project.

I continued work on two cybercrime experiments with E Gallo, R Heath and J Lusthaus. The project should come to fruition soon.

I have accepted to be the co-organizer of a major exhibition, to be held at the Oxford University Bodleian Library, on the work of my friend and collaborator David Cornwall, who died in 2020. Andrew Hurrell, who is well-known to the Nuffield community, will join me in this project. As a companion piece, we will edit a book catalogue.

I continued to write for *The Times Literary Supplement* and contributed regularly to *La Repubblica*, with articles on, *inter alia*, the Russian mafia, cybercrime, cannabis, the Sicilian mafia, Umberto Eco and fascism, the invasion of Ukraine, field report from Ukraine, a dialogue with John Grisham and mafia movies. The texts are listed at: <https://federicovarese.com/articles/>

Throughout the year, I continued to discharge my duties as a member of the editorial board of *The British Journal of Criminology*. I acted as a referee for several other journals and academic publishers. I have also served on the Expert Panel for the ERC advanced grants (SH3). Last but not least, I discharged my (heavy) duties as the Head of the Department of Sociology. Major achievements on that front include an outstanding REF result, Athena Swan accreditation, and an increase in students' numbers. The Department has also been in discussion with The Leverhulme Centre for Demographic Science to ensure continued support.

Publications

La Russia in quattro criminali, Einaudi, Turin.

'Rigorous Ethnography,' in K. Gërkhani, ND de Graaf and W. Raub, eds., *Handbook of Sociological Science. Contributions to Rigorous Sociology*, Edward Elgar, 215-231.

(with N. Breuer), 'The Structure of Trade-type and Governance-type Organized Crime Groups: A Network Study', *The British Journal of Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.1093/bjc/azac065>.

(With L Sebah, J Lusthaus, E Gallo & S Sirur), 'Cooperation and distrust in extra-legal networks: a research note on the experimental study of

marketplace disruption', *Global Crime*. doi: 10.1080/ 17440572. 2022. 2031152.

(with P. Campana), 'The determinants of group membership in organized crime in the UK: A network study', *Global Crime*. doi: 10.1080/ 17440572. 2022. 2042261.

MARTIN WEIDNER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

I am an Econometrician working on statistical methods for social science applications that involve either social and economic networks or longitudinal datasets. Most of my current research focused on the project 'High-Dimensional Inference for Panel and Network Data', which is funded by a consolidator grant of the European Research Council (ERC) until July 2024. The goal of this project and of my research more generally is to develop more robust and credible inference methods for empirical research in the social sciences.

For example, the publication with Stephane Bonhomme listed below provides novel methods to robustify statistical inference towards model misspecification. Model misspecification is often acknowledged in Economics, but is nevertheless regularly ignored when analyzing datasets quantitatively due to the complexity of the resulting inference problem. Our paper aims to change that by providing tools for evaluating the sensitivity of model-based estimates towards model misspecification. While this is the only paper of mine that has been published in the past year, this has nevertheless been a very productive year for me: In the context of the above ERC project, I have written multiple working papers that are in the process of being evaluated by journals, and there are also three more papers of mine that have recently been accepted by journals but are not published, yet.

Publications

(with S. Bonhomme), 'Minimizing Sensitivity to Model Misspecification', *Quantitative Economics*, 13(3): 907-54, 2022.

LAURENCE WHITEHEAD (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

Various of my international research collaborations have progressed this year. They all concern politics of democratic (or less than democratic) regimes, and they all involve theoretically informed exercises in comparative

historical analysis. This requires teamwork, and I tend to partner with colleagues who have complementary expertise. A Mexico-sponsored project based on my subnational politics research concluded in a special issue of *Latin American Policy*. My longstanding links with Stellenbosch University were reinforced as it established a new Centre for Research in Democracy (CREDO) and I completed paired comparisons of Canada and the USA; and of Chile and Uruguay, as part of their next forthcoming publication. The same group published a special issue of the *Taiwan Journal of Democracy* that led with my conceptual survey of political polarization. The German Institute for Global Affairs (GIGA-Hamburg) extended my research association which enables me to participate in the third and final round of the Foro Europa-Cuba, dealing with the island's troubled external relations after Covid. The Euro-Latin-American Governability Network (which I helped to found two decades ago) showed a renewed burst of life with a post-pandemic conference at Erfurt with a volume reassessing questions of institutional design, including my work on presidential term limits and on informality. Next year we plan a similar exercise on judicial politics in Latin America, to coincide with the July 2023 IPSA Congress in Buenos Aires. My term as chair of IPSA's Research Committee 51 will also complete then. Together with Andrew Hurrell I have also been contributing to the Berlin 'Liberal Script' project, pursuing the Latin American component.

My appointment as Chair of Governors of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies was renewed to 2025.

Publications

(with J. Behrend), 'Mixed messages about democratization in the Many Mexicos', *Latin American Policy*, 12(2), 2021.

(with S. Berruecos), 'Constitutional controversies in the subnational democratization of Mexico, 1994-2021', *Latin American Policy*, 12(2), 2021.

(with B. Hoffmann), 'Tras las Protestas y la Pandemia: Reevaluacion del Perfil Internacional de la Cuba Poscastrista' in S. Gratius and R. P. Azopardo, eds., *Cuba y La Union Europea*, Barcelona; CIDOB, 2022.

'The Authoritarian Temptation and its Radical Left Expressions', *Comparative Political Theory*, 1(2), 2022.

'La Comparaison dans le Domaine des Aires' in J. Pothier and A. Cherfaoui, eds., *Visions du Monde: Les Aires Culturelles en Question*, Presses Universitaire Francois Rabelais, Tours, 2022.

'Political Polarization: A Conceptual Survey', special issue of the *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, 18(1), 2022.

FRANK WINDMEIJER (PROFESSORIAL FELLOW)

The principal focus of my research this year has been on instrumental variables estimation of causal effects and weak-instrument robust inference. One paper considers the power of the conditional likelihood ratio and related tests. Another paper considers what is being estimated by linear two-stage least squares when the outcome variable is binary.

Publications

(with N. van de Sijpe), 'On the Power of the Conditional Likelihood Ratio and Related Tests for Weak-Instrument Robust Inference', *Journal of Econometrics*, 2022. doi: 10.1016/j.jeconom.2022.02.004.

(with C. Li, D. Poskitt & X. Zhao), 'Binary Outcomes, OLS, 2SLS and IV Probit', *Econometric Reviews*, 41: 59-876, 2022. doi: 10.1080/07474938.2022.2072321.

PEYTON YOUNG (SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW)

During the past year my research has focused on short-term funding markets and their potential to cause instability in the global financial system. One of the largest sources of short-term funding is the market for repurchase (repo) agreements. In a repo agreement, a lender provides cash to a borrower in return for collateral that the borrower agrees to repurchase at a later date (often only one day later) at a slightly discounted price. Repo agreements provide a relatively stable and flexible source of secure short-term funding for banks, securities dealers, and other large financial institutions who rely on the market to fund short-term liquidity provision and leveraged investments. Currently, the daily volume of transactions on all U.S. repo markets exceeds \$3 trillion. In spite of the enormous volume, repo rates can be quite volatile and occasionally exhibit intraday spikes that are 5-10 times the rate on a typical day.

Understanding the sources of volatility in repo rates is not just important for financial institutions, but also because the repo market underpins SOFR (Secured Overnight Funding Rate), which is about to supplant LIBOR as the determinant of interest rates paid by most households and businesses in global financial markets. In joint work with colleagues at the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Financial Research, I study a particularly volatile incident in mid-September 2019 when repo rates spiked dramatically in the course of just a few hours. Although short-lived, this event caused enough concern that the Federal Reserve felt obliged to step in and introduce cash to the market. Using confidential data sources we examine the potential causes of this incident, and conclude that a lack of transparency and imperfect intermediation between different segments of the market contributed substantially to its disruption. In view of its importance in setting interest rates, this study suggests that there is a need to strengthen repo market functioning in addition to providing additional liquidity in times of financial stress. Our results will be published as an Office of Financial Research working paper later this year.

MENGHAN YUAN (RESEARCH FELLOW)

I joined the Climate Econometrics team in January 2021 and my research has been focused on measuring climate change and its economic consequences. With respect to measuring climate change, collaborating with Thomas Leirvik and Martin Wild, we applied a spatial interpolation to construct a data set of surface solar radiation based on observations. This data set provides a complete global land coverage and constitutes an important foundation for global dimming and brightening studies. I presented our study at *European General Assembly and International Radiation Symposium*. The paper was accepted by the *Journal of Climate* in Nov 2021.

Together with Thomas Leirvik, Trude Storelvmo, Kari Alterskjær, Peter C.B. Phillips, and Christopher J. Smith, I am involved in another project studying the empirically estimated climate sensitivity and its implications on the carbon budget. We validated the econometric framework on global climate models and showed the robustness of our method. Our findings point to a remaining carbon budget to 1.5°C of around nine years of current CO₂ emissions. We have been spending a lot of time working on the revision and resubmission of this paper.

With Martin Wild, Lucas Ferreira, and Boriana Chtirkova, we are working on further cross validations of our constructed data set against external data sets. We find good consistency of the datasets and we are in the process of writing the paper and in preparation for submission to a climate specialized journal. The validation of the data set reinforces its credibility and makes the data set suitable for wide applications in climate science.

With Thomas Leirvik and Hande Karabiyik, we have been working on assessing the impacts of temperature and precipitation on global GDP. We find a significant effect of temperature and precipitation terms, which enables heterogeneous reactions to climate change in various regions. A precise response function of climate to economy is of essential importance as it provides useful guidance for climate change adaption and mitigation.

Publications

(with T. Leirvik & M. Wild), 'Global trends in downward surface solar radiation from spatial interpolated ground observations during 1961–2019', *Journal of Climate*, 2021. doi: 10.1175/JCLI-D-21-0165.1.

Student Research Activities and Publications

JULIA CARVER

I have organized and convened the Cyber Strategy and Information Operations Working Group in Nuffield's Butler Room last academic year. In doing so, I ran 10 hybrid sessions about the policy dimension to cybersecurity, digitalization, and information operations throughout the year. CSIO group participants include postgraduate students, academics and policymakers from the UK (including Oxford), the US, and Europe, and the sessions had strong attendance throughout the year.

HAMPTON GADDY

I won the European Society of Historical Demography's 2022 Roger Schofield Award for the best paper by a young demographer. Please see here: <https://population-europe.eu/network/news-network/eshd-announces-years-eshd-award-winners>.

MARIA GARGIULO

(with L. Dumaine, et al.), 'Repertoires of conflict-related sexual violence: Introducing the RSVAC data package', *Journal of Peace Research*, 59(4): 611–21, 2022. doi: 10.1177/00223433211044674.

'Statistical Biases, Measurement Challenges, and Recommendations for Studying Patterns of Femicide in Conflict', *Peace Review*, 34(2): 163-76. doi: 10.1080/10402659.2022.2049002.

I was also part of the group that was awarded the 2021 Rafto Prize.

NONTOKOZO LANGWENYA

Ending violence against women and children is a core global development priority. My DPhil captures and assesses the impact of sexual violence on Sustainable Development Goal attainment for South African adolescents. Most recently, I was selected to speak at the largest and leading international

conference on research, policy, and advocacy on violence against women and children; the sexual violence research initiative forum. The publication is titled “*Which groups are most affected by sexual violence, a disaggregated analysis by sex, age and HIV status of adolescents living in South Africa*” and is also being considered for a high-calibre special issue inclusion by the *Journal of Child Abuse and Neglect*.

To translate evidence to action, I also coordinated a partnership with UNICEF Eastern and Southern African Regional Office (ESARO) to support evidence-based policies and practices that advance achievements towards ending violence across the region. Evidence on violence prevention and mental health support to end HIV was detailed through two UNICEF policy briefs, both coordinated by myself with guidance from my supervisor and Nuffield Fellow Prof Lucie Cluver. The policy briefs, highlighting technical recommendations, were published on UNICEF’s website and made available to all development actors working in the region.

<https://www.unicef.org/esa/documents/new-evidence-impact-violence-art-adherence-amongst-adolescents-living-hiv>.

<https://www.unicef.org/esa/documents/mental-health-and-antiretroviral-treatment-adherence>.

To support the localisation and country-level uptake, I engaged in a series of country-level and regional policy dialogues with UNICEF ESARO staff and leadership, highlighting the importance of age-sensitive programming that can simultaneously improve safety, mental health, and HIV outcomes. This included presenting at AUDA-NEPAD Executive Dialogue last September.

CHRISTINA PAO

(with E. Zang, J. West & N. Kim), ‘U.S. regional differences in physical distancing: Evaluating racial and socioeconomic divides during the COVID-19 pandemic’, *PLoS ONE* 16(11): e0259665, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0259665>.

(with E. Zang, A. Guo, N. Lu, B. Wu & T. R. Fried), ‘Trajectories of General Health Status and Depressive Symptoms Among Persons With Cognitive

Impairment in the United States', *Journal of Aging and Health*, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1177/08982643211060948>.

(with A. Rajan), 'Who has room for error? The effects of political scandal for minority candidates. *Electoral Studies*, 77, 102460, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.electstud.2022.102460>.

In addition, Maksim Zubok and I co-organized a 2-day hybrid conference entitled 'Measuring Migration: How? When? Why?' sponsored by Nuffield College and the Migration and Mobility Network. The conference garnered over 300 registrations and had participants covering 6 continents.

ANTONINO POLIZZI

(with E. Struffolino & Z. Van. Winkle), 'Family demographic processes and in-work poverty: A systematic review', *Advances in Life Course Research*, 52, 100462, 2022.

KOFI GUNU

I co-organised a workshop at Nuffield College in January 2022 titled: 'The Causes and Consequences of IMF Interventions in Developing Countries'. The workshop offered an opportunity for UK-based scholars researching the policies and politics of Fund programmes to obtain feedback on their ongoing work as well as network with colleagues and senior IMF staff. Professor Ben Ansell generously provided financial support for this workshop.

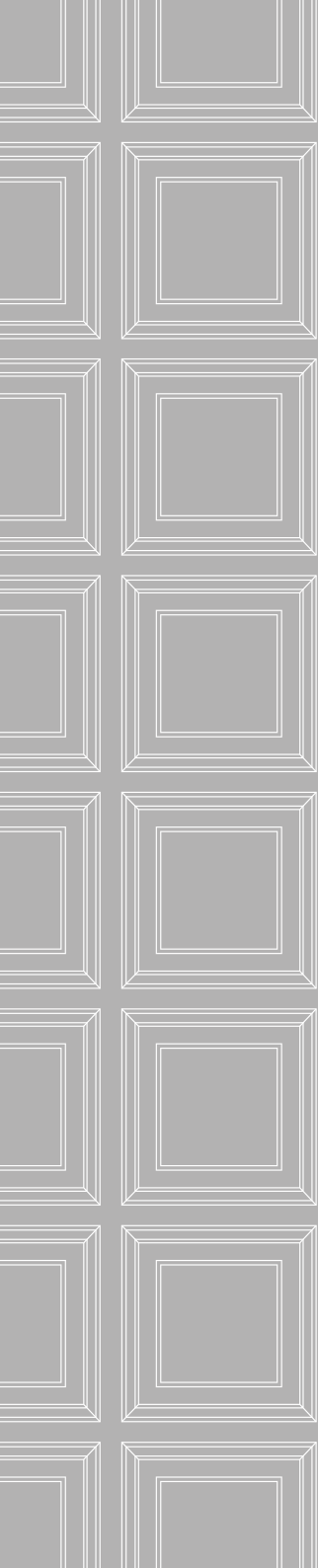
HANBO WU

I have two papers published during the last academic year:

'The Effect of Maternal Education on Child Mortality in Bangladesh', *Population and Development Review* 48(2): 475–503, 2022.

'Maternal Stress and Sex Ratio at Birth in Sweden over Two and a Half Centuries: A Retest of the Trivers–Willard Hypothesis', *Human Reproduction* 36(10): 2782–92, 2021.





04

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS AND DONATIONS

- 160** Equality and Diversity in College
- 163** College Conferences and Seminars
- 167** Alumni Events List
- 168** Donors to Nuffield College

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS AND DONATIONS

Equality and Diversity in College

The easing of the Covid pandemic and its restrictions and the gradual return to a more normal way of operating in College meant that in 2021-22 we were able to focus more intently on equality, diversity, inclusion and welfare matters in College. Our Equality and Welfare JCR reps and the College's Equality and Diversity Fellow, Janina Dill, have been instrumental in driving forward creative initiatives on EDI and welfare throughout the year.

Last summer the College ran its, usually biennial, Equality Survey and an additional survey on Welfare (the latter in the context of the College's Welfare Review): the results of these two surveys formed the focus of our EDI and welfare discussions this year.

The Equality Committee considered carefully the Equality survey report with a view to drawing key "lessons learned" which could then inform the revised set of College equality objectives for the period 2022-2027. Some of the main themes that emerged from the survey were: the need to consider socioeconomic background in future surveys, alongside the legally defined protected characteristics of the Equality Act 2010; the need to promote further within College a culture of openness to diversity broadly understood; the need for appropriate EDI training especially for college members participating in selection committees. To help us shape these important insights into actionable objectives the Governing Body agreed to engage external consultants with expertise in EDI in higher education. We are looking forward to continuing our equality work, with the assistance of external expertise, in the course of the 2022-23 academic year.

Alongside equality, the College has been reviewing its approach to welfare: a Review Panel, chaired by Ray Fitzpatrick (currently Senior Research Fellow and erstwhile longstanding Dean of the College) and with external experts on board, considered various aspects of the College's provision, including access to counselling, as well as areas that the Welfare Survey report identified as needing improvement (for example, access to better organised information about welfare support within and outside the College). The Review is expected to conclude over the summer with a set of recommendations presented for approval by the Governing Body in MT2022.

The much anticipated return to normality brought along the opportunity to organise again in person our EDI events and activities. Marking Black History Month in October 2021, the JCR reps organised a student trip to London which took in the Horniman Museum's *An Ode to Afrosurrealism* exhibition and *Channel B*, an audio-visual exploration of Black futurism by the Black-owned art, music, and creative initiative Nine Nights at the Institute of Contemporary Art, as well as a trip to the Black-owned Hackney market. For LGBTQ+ History month, College Fellow Ridhi Kashyap, together with the Equality and Diversity Fellow and the JCR LGBTQ+ reps organised a successful colloquium on "Measuring Gender, Sex and Sexuality". Professor D'Lane Compton of the University of New Orleans, Professor Clara Cortina of Pompeu Fabra University and Fiona Willis Nuñez of the UN Economic Commission for Europe discussed the complicated questions around how to measure diverse identities and preferences, followed by a dinner to celebrate LGBTQ+ History and the contributions of LGBTQ+ people past and present. We celebrated International Women's Day in March with an engaging talk by former College Fellow and Professor of Political Philosophy, Lea Ypi: Lea read extracts of her highly acclaimed book "Free: Coming of Age at the End of History" and discussed gender relations and women's rights in East and West.

Following the success of the Nuffield Undergraduate Scholars Institute in the summer of 2019, and after an inevitable hiatus of two years due to the pandemic, we have been able to run a residential graduate access summer programme again, this time in close collaboration with the central University and its flagship graduate access programme, UNIQ+. We were delighted to be able to host 10 UNIQ+ students from diverse backgrounds from across the UK. College Fellows and postdocs have acted as supervisors and

mentors for our Nuffield-based UNIQ+ participants, whilst a great team of JCR volunteers have helped enormously by organising welcoming socials and generally by being available to offer insider's tips and advice about life as a social sciences graduate student.

Looking forward, we are excited to note that we will be welcoming our first Black Academic Futures Scholar in autumn. The College has continued to offer partnership funding for the programme and we very much hope that we will be able to have a sizeable cohort of scholars as the programme develops in the years to come.

On behalf of the Equality Committee and the Welfare Committee

College Conferences and Seminars

Michaelmas Term

Category	Organiser	Description
Conference	Carla Rowold	ECSR conference
Seminar	Andrew Thompson	Global-European Civil Wars
Seminar	Gwilym Hughes	Oxford Intelligence Group

Hilary term

Category	Organiser	Description
Workshop	Ben Ansell & Kofi Gunu	The Causes and Consequences of IMF Interventions in Developing Countries
Workshop	Jamie Draper	The Political Philosophy of Internal Displacement
Workshop	Maxime Lepoutre	Counterspeech Works-In-Progress
Seminar	Gwilym Hughes	Oxford Intelligence Group
Seminar	Caroline Kukura	Q&A with Alumnus Stephen Lambert on the future of TV
Conference	Jamie Draper	Philosophy and Borders Conference: The Ethics of Migration Beyond The Right to Exclude
Conference	Ludvig Sinander	South-East Theory Festival Conference

Trinity term

Category	Organiser	Description
Workshop	Andrew Thompson	INGOs and the Long Humanitarian Century
Seminar	Tarik Abou-Chadi	The Power of Presence: Queer Visibility in Politics
Seminar	Lia Brazil & Hunter Harris	Global and Imperial History Seminar
Seminar	Gwilym Hughes	Oxford Intelligence Group
Workshop	Shuk Ying Chan	Postcolonial Global Justice
Seminar	CESS Seminar	Inter-Group Contact and Tolerant Behavior: An Experimental Study of Social Status Seminar
Conference	Christophe Gaillac & Claudia Noack	Encounters in Econometric Theory
Conference	Laurence Whitehead	British Network on Latin American Politics
Workshop	Melis Laebens	Incumbents Against Democracy
Conference	Nontokozi Langwenya & Mobarak Hossain	Symposium for Early Researchers in Social Policy and Intervention (SERSPI)
Workshop	Martin Weidner	Panel Data Workshop
Conference	Christina Pao & Maksim Zubok	Measuring Migration: Why? When? How?
Conference	Cécile Laborde	Discrimination By/Against Religion
Conference	Samuel Bagg & Melis Laebens	What is Democracy? Theories, Practices, Values
Seminar	Gwilym Hughes	Oxford Intelligence Group
Workshop	David Miller & Alice Baderin	Political Theory and Empirical Social Science

Workshop	Stephen Broadberry	Workshop in Economic History and Development Economics
Workshop	Stephen Broadberry	Annual Graduate Workshop in Economic and Social History

Summer

Category	Organiser	Description
Summer School	Ridhi Kashyap & Tobias Rüttenauer	Summer Institute in Computational Social Science
Summer School		UNIQ+ Graduate Access Internship Programme 2022
Workshop	Hamish Low	Workshop on Families and Welfare
Conference	David Rueda & David Weisstanner	Inequality and Political Behaviour: Voters, Parties and Policies
Conference	Duncan Snidal	Exit from International Organizations: Bargaining and Change in International Cooperation
Workshop	CESS	Applied Research course
Workshop	Evgenija Kroecker & Nicholas Barker	Nuffield Conflict Dynamics Workshop
Conference	Yves Sintomer	Citizens Assemblies on Climate Change: A Political Response to the Ecological Challenge
Conference	Ben Ansell	Information, Redistribution and Financial Regulation: Banklash/Wealth Pol ERC Conference

All year seminars and workshops (Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity)

Category	Organiser	Description
Seminar	Jane Green Pepper Culpepper & Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantos	Political Science Seminars
Workshop	Cécile Laborde, Anthony Taylor, Rufaida Al Hashmi & Jamie Draper	Political Theory Workshop
Seminar	Max Marczinek & various other DPhil students	Graduate Seminars in Economic and Social History
Seminar	Bess Bukodi, Colin Mills Dave Kirk, Jennifer Dowd Ginevra Floridi, Ramina Sotoudeh, & Benjamin Elbers	Sociology Seminar
Workshop	Meg Meyer	Economic Theory Workshop
Seminar	Christophe Gaillac	Postdoctoral Seminar in Economics
Seminar	CESS	CESS Colloquium

Hilary Term only

Category	Organiser	Description
Seminar	Stephen Broadberry & Mattia Bertazzini	Economic and Social History

Trinity Term only

Category	Organiser	Description
Seminar	Temi Ogunye, Shuk Ying Chan & Amita Mistry	Interdisciplinary Seminar on Empire
Workshop	CESS	CESS

Alumni Events List

Thursday 16 September 2021: Nuffield Women's 'Speed-Friending'

Our second online event for all women of the Nuffield community.

Saturday 18 September 2021: Donors' Event

Our first donors' event since Covid, taking place in the Lower Quad to celebrate the launch of the Butler Scholarship and David's 70 years as a Fellow.

Friday 18 February 2022: In conversation with Stephen Lambert

A Q&A session with Alumnus Stephen Lambert (Politics 1981, British television producer and executive), hosted by the Warden.

Saturday 21 May 2022: Politics Subject Reunion

A reunion for all Politics alumni and current members of the subject group for drinks and canapés in the Upper Quad, with a Q&A by Professorial Fellow Jane Green.

Saturday 18 June 2022: Economics Subject Reunion

A reunion for all Economics alumni and current members of the subject group, starting with a Bank of England Panel in the SCR, followed by drinks, canapés and jazz in Hall.

Donors to Nuffield College (1 August 2021 – 31 July 2022)

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 2022 onwards will have their name recorded in the next issue of the Annual Report.

Former Students and Fellows

Andrew Abbott

Rachel Aicher

Jennifer Bacon

Peter and Elise Barack

Frank Berman

Alan Butt Philip

Derek Chambers

Alexander de Mont

Bernard Donoughue

Mary Duffy

Matthias Ederer

Jeremy Edwards

Bill Emmott

Amelia Fletcher

Roderick and Cynthia Floud

Frank Gannon

Jane Green

David and Maria Harris

John and Sue Hemingway

Francis and Susan Jacobs

Peter Jay

Chuck and Vera Jones

Miles Kahler and Steven Schwarz

Bob and Venetia Kudrle
Jon Levin
Wallace and Tiffany Lo
Guy Lord
David Mayhew
Margaret McCown
Susan McRae
Barry Nalebuff and Helen Kauder
Bruno Paulson and Charlotte Warner
Michael and Shelley Pinto-Duschinsky
Jim Poterba and Nancy Rose
Elaine and David Potter
Kadu Prasad
Susan Scarrow
Patrick Schmidt
Tom Schneider
Kerry Schott
David Shapiro
Peter Sinclair (dec.)
Stephen Stamas
Rebecca Surrender
Andrew Sweeting
Anthony Teasdale
Kok Peng and Geok Teh
Caroline van den Brul
Paul and Natasha Vronsky
Graham Wilson and Gina Sapiro
Margaret Yee
Ray Yep

Current Fellows and Staff

George and Gwynneth Bain
Andrew and Catherine Dilnot
Gill Smit

Caroline Kukura
Jerry and Margareta Hausman
Anthony Heath
Hal Varian
Martin Wolf

College Friends, Associate Members and Visitors

Donald Aitkin (*dec.*)
Alexander Carroll
Bernie and Sue Grofman
Margaret Jay
Nannerl and Robert Keohane
David Leal
Sheila Millard
Liz and Peter Morfoot
Jim Morone
Gordon Rausser
Hilary Silver
Laura Stoker

Trusts and Foundations

Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation (provided matched funding)







05

THE COLLEGE RECORD

- 174** Governing Body
- 175** Research Fellows and Research Officers
- 179** Emeritus, Honorary, Visiting Fellows
- 183** Visitors
- 184** College Committees
- 186** College Officers
- 187** College Staff
- 192** Balance Sheet

THE COLLEGE RECORD

College Fellowship as at 1 October 2021

Visitor

The Rt Hon. Sir Geoffrey Vos

Warden

Sir Andrew Dilnot, CBE

Governing Body Fellows

T. Abou-Chadi	<i>Associate Professor in European Union and Comparative European Politics</i>	PF
B. W. Ansell	<i>Professor of Comparative Democratic Institutions</i>	PF
S. R. Bond	<i>Senior Research Fellow in Economics</i>	SRF
R. Breen	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
S.N. Broadberry	<i>Professor of Economic History</i>	PF
E. Bukodi	<i>Professor of Quantitative Social Policy</i>	PF
L. Cluver	<i>Professor of Child and Family Social Work</i>	PF
I. Crawford	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	PF
P. Culpepper	<i>Blavatnik Professor of Government and Public Policy</i>	PF
J. Dill	<i>John G. Winant Associate Professor in US Foreign Policy</i>	PF
M. Ellison	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	PF
G. Evans	<i>Professor of the Sociology of Politics</i>	OF
E. Gonzalez Ocantos	<i>Associate Professor in the Qualitative Study of Comparative Political Institutions</i>	PF
N.D. de Graaf	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	OF
J. Green	<i>Professor of Political Science and British Politics</i>	PF
I. Jewitt	<i>Sir Roy Harrod Fellow in Economics</i>	OF
J.O. Jonsson	<i>Official Fellow in Sociology</i>	OF
R. Kashyap	<i>Associate Professor in Social Demography</i>	PF
E. Kechagia-Ovseiko	<i>Senior Tutor</i>	SF

D.S. King	<i>Andrew W. Mellon Professor of American Government</i>	PF
D.S. Kirk	<i>Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
P. Klemperer	<i>Edgeworth Professor of Economics</i>	PF
C. Laborde	<i>Professor of Political Theory</i>	PF
H. Low	<i>James Meade Professor of Economics</i>	PF
M.A. Meyer	<i>Official Fellow in Economics</i>	OF
C. Mills	<i>Associate Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
M. Mills	<i>Nuffield Professor of Sociology</i>	PF
C.W.S. Monden	<i>Professor of Sociology and Demography</i>	PF
T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>	SF
B. Nielsen	<i>Professor of Econometrics</i>	PF
B. Petrogonolo	<i>Professor of Economics</i>	PF
D. Rueda	<i>Professor of Comparative Politics</i>	PF
A. Thompson	<i>Professor of Global Imperial History</i>	PF
F. Windmeijer	<i>Professorial Research Fellow in Statistics</i>	PF

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

Research Fellows and Research Officers

J. M. Aburto	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
E. Akimova	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
R.C. Allen	<i>Economic History, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
L. Anderson	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Andriano	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Azzollini	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
N. Bacine	<i>Research Officer, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences</i>	RO
S. Bagg	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Barrett	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
N. Bermeo	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Bertazzini	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
F. Billari	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
M. Borges Martins da Silva	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

C. Bracegirdle	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	RF
D. Brazel	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Brazil	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	RF
M. Browning	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
S. Y. Chan	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
J. Darwin	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
X. Ding	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Doodoo	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Doornik	<i>Climate Econometrics Research Fellow</i>	RF
J. B. Dowd	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Draper	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Eggers	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
B. Elbers	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
M. Elkjaer	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
P. Engzell	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Ermisch	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Fitzpatrick	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
G. Floridi	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
L. Fryxell	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
C. Gaillac	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
Z. Grant	<i>Nuffield Politics Research Centre Research Fellow</i>	RF
H. Harris	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	RF
P. Hedström	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
Sir David Hendry	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. In	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	RF
K. Jacobsen	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
X. Jiao	<i>Climate Econometrics Research Fellow</i>	RF
N. Kapelle	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
G. King	<i>Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow</i>	
H. Kowalewska	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
M. Laebens	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
C. Lanfear	<i>Centre for Social Investigation Research Fellow</i>	RF
E. Lock	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Lusthaus	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
I. McLean	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
J. Mangonnet	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF

N. Martindale	Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow	PPRF
S. C. Martins	<i>Climate Econometrics Research Fellow</i>	RF
C. Meyer	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
D.L. Miller	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Mogi	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
J. Muellbauer	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
C. Noack	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
B. Nolan	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
T. Ogunye	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
R. O'Keefe- O'Donovan	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
T. R. Oliveira	<i>Centre for Social Investigation Research Fellow</i>	RF
P. Onuchic	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
M. Paskov	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
V. Pouliquen	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
R. Rafaty	<i>Climate Econometrics Research Fellow</i>	RF
F. Rampazzo	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
K.W.S. Roberts	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
V. Rotondi	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
M. Rovira	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
N. Ruiz	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
T. Rüttenauer	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
G. Sasse	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Shandler	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
L. Sinander	<i>Economics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
D. Snidal	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
R. Sotoudeh	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
R. Spady	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
O. Spiegler	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	RF
A. Stimmer	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
A. Taylor	<i>Political Theory, Postdoctoral Research Fellow</i>	RF
B. Tereick	<i>Economics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
A. Tilstra	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
D. Urbina	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
V. Valentim	<i>Politics, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
M. Van den Brink	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Varese	<i>Sociology, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF

T. Wagner	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
T. Wallenius	<i>Politics, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
F. Wen	<i>Sociology, Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow</i>	PPRF
L. Whitehead	<i>Politics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF
D. Witteveen	<i>Sociology, Research Fellow</i>	NSRF
H. P. Young	<i>Economics, Senior Research Fellow</i>	SRF

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. 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*
- G. F. Hughes *Former Bursar and Head of the Endowment Office, 1996–2019*
- A. Hurrell *Senior Research Fellow in 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*
- 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 Aaronson *Director, Centre for International Intervention, University of Surrey; Visiting Fellow, 2003–12*
- Sir George Bain *Former Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Belfast; Student, 1964–6; Research Fellow, 1966–9*
- 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*
- Dame Brenda Hale *Crossbench Life Peer (judicial) peer, House of Lords; Visiting Fellow, 1997–2005*
- J. Hausman *Professor of Economics, MIT; Student, 1970–4*
- Lord Hurd *Former Home Secretary and Foreign Secretary; Visiting Fellow, 1978–86*
- Sir Stephen Nickell *Professorial Fellow, 1984–98; Warden, 2006–12*
- Lord O'Donnell *Former Secretary of the Cabinet and Head, Home Civil Service; Student, 1973–5; Visiting Fellow, 2001–9*
- Baroness O'Neill *Professor of Philosophy, University of Cambridge*
- A. Rubinstein *Professor of Economics, Tel Aviv University; Research Fellow, 1979–80*
- Lord 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*

H. Varian	<i>Chief Economist at Google; Emeritus Professor in the School of Information, Haas School of Business and the Department of Economics at UC Berkeley</i>
Lord Willetts	<i>Visiting Professor, Policy Institute, King's College London; Visiting Fellow 1998–2006</i>
M. Wolf	<i>Associate Editor, Financial Times; Student, 1969–71; Visiting Fellow, 1999–2007</i>

Visiting Fellows

Dame Kate Barker	<i>External member of the University Council</i>
S. Bush	<i>Associate editor and columnist, Financial Times</i>
T. Clark	<i>Fellow of the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, and Contributing Editor, Prospect Magazine</i>
J. Cruddas	<i>Labour MP for Dagenham and Rainham</i>
Y. Daccord	<i>Former Director General of the International Committee of the Red Cross</i>
Dame Cressida Dick	<i>Metropolitan Police Commissioner</i>
A. Dodds	<i>Labour MP for Oxford East</i>
E. Duncan	<i>Social Policy Editor, The Economist</i>
Dame Carolyn Fairbairn	<i>Former CBI Director General</i>
T. Finkelstein	<i>Permanent Secretary for the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs</i>
T. Gardam	<i>Chief Executive, Nuffield Foundation</i>
M. Gove	<i>Conservative MP for Surrey Heath</i>
A. Haldane	<i>Chief Executive, Royal Society of Arts</i>
L. Harker	<i>Director of the Nuffield Family Justice Observatory</i>
P. Hobson	<i>Director, Modern Art Oxford</i>
J. Kay	<i>Visiting Professor of Economics, LSE</i>
Sir Norman Lamb	<i>Former Liberal Democrat MP for North Norfolk</i>
C. Lombardelli	<i>Director General of Economics and Chief Economic Adviser, HM Treasury</i>
G. McClymont	<i>Executive Director – Public Affairs, IFM Investors</i>
T. Montgomerie	<i>Conservative Party activist and Columnist for The Times</i>

F. O'Grady	<i>General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress</i>
J. Rubin	<i>Chief Scientific Adviser and Director General Science, Technology, Analysis, Research and Strategy for the Home Office</i>
Sir Tom Scholar	<i>Permanent Secretary to HM Treasury</i>
A. Street	<i>Mayor of the West Midlands</i>
Lord Tyrie	<i>Former Chief Executive, Competition and Markets Authority</i>
Dame Sharon White	<i>Chair, John Lewis Partnership</i>
S. Witherspoon	<i>Head of Policy of the Academy of Social Sciences and the Campaign for Social Science</i>
Sir Christopher Wormald	<i>Permanent Secretary, Department of Health and Social Care</i>

Visitors

H. Agné	<i>Stockholm University</i>	Politics
D. Austen-Smith	<i>David Northwestern University</i>	Economics
P. Ben-Nun Bloom	<i>Hebrew University</i>	Politics
G. Carroll	<i>University of Toronto</i>	Economics
P. Dworzak	<i>Northwestern University</i>	Economics
B. Golub	<i>Northwestern University</i>	Economics
S. Issar	<i>Sciences Po Paris</i>	Politics
L. Jacobs	<i>University of Minnesota</i>	Politics
P. James	<i>University of Southern California</i>	Politics
C. Klock	<i>Sciences Po</i>	Politics
C. Kroneberg	<i>University of Cologne</i>	Sociology
P. Le Bihan	<i>Sciences Po</i>	Politics
T. Lee	<i>University of California, Berkeley</i>	Politics
A. Liang	<i>Northwestern University</i>	Economics
A. Lister	<i>Queen's University</i>	Politics
A. Martinez	<i>U.S. Department of the Treasury</i>	Economics
G. Merli	<i>Duke University</i>	Sociology
L. Mian	<i>HEC, UNIL</i>	Sociology
J. I. Miller	<i>University of Missouri</i>	Economics
S. Näsström	<i>Uppsala University</i>	Politics
C. Pakel	<i>Bilkent University</i>	Economics
G. Rudebusch	<i>Brookings Institution</i>	Economics
L. Sabetta	<i>University of La Sapienza, Rome</i>	Sociology
M. Shayo	<i>Hebrew University</i>	Politics
R. Smith	<i>University of Pennsylvania</i>	Politics
A. Stammann	<i>Ruhr-University Bochum</i>	Economics
F. Tropic	<i>ENSAE & CREST, Paris</i>	Sociology
E. Vivalt	<i>University of Toronto</i>	Economics

College Committees with External Representation

Audit Committee

P. Anderson	<i>Chair</i>
I. Crawford	
T. Abou-Chadi	
N. D. de Graaf	
A. Lawton	
A. Hunter	

In attendance

T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>
Y. Moyses	<i>Head of Finance</i>
J. Crump	<i>College Registrar – Minutes</i>

Fellows' Remuneration Review Committee

N. Record	<i>Chair</i>
T. Harford	
L. Harker	
S. Witherspoon	

In attendance

T. Moore	<i>Bursar (non-voting member)</i>
A. Dilnot	<i>Warden (non-voting member)</i>

Investment Committee

Warden	<i>Chair</i>
T. Moore	<i>Bursar</i>
M. Ellison	
M. Mills	
A. Thompson	
M. Weidner	<i>(from HT2022)</i>

A. Sykes	<i>Senior Independent Director Intermediate Capital Group, and other non-executive appointments</i>
S. Fuge	<i>Development Manager, Land Securities Group</i>
S. Whitney	<i>Non-executive Director; Chair of Audit and Management Engagement Committees, JP Morgan Global Growth & Income PLC</i>
R. Kuo	<i>Head of Alternative Strategies, Church Commissioners for England</i>
<i>In attendance</i>	
D.J. Walker	Head of Endowment Office – Minutes

College Officers

Senior Tutor

Chair of Economics Group

Chair of Politics Group

Chair of Sociology Group

Dean

Junior Dean

Dean of Degrees

Deputy Dean of Degrees

*Director of Development
and Alumni Relations*

Equality and Diversity Fellow

College Counsellor

Bursar

Head of Endowment Office

Head of Finance

Information Systems Fellow

IT Director

Keeper of the Gardens

E. Kechagia-Ovseiko

B. Nielsen

D. King

R. Breen

M. Meyer

T. Rüttenauer

R. Kashyap

A. Taylor

C. Kukura

J. Dill

T. Oliver

T. Moore

D.J. Walker

Y. Moyses

B. Ansell

M. Norman

G. Evans

College Staff

Full name	Department	Position Held
Maxine Collett	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative Officer (Fellows)</i>
Sarah Milne Das	Academic Administration	<i>Academic and Student Experience Officer</i>
Corinne Clark	Academic Administration	<i>Administrative and Research Support Officer</i>
Justine Crump	Academic Administration	<i>College Registrar</i>
Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko	Academic Administration	<i>Senior Tutor</i>
Thomas Moore	Bursary	<i>Bursar</i>
Claire Bunce	Bursary	<i>PA to the Warden and Bursar</i>
Olivier Goddet	Catering	<i>Director of Catering and Events</i>
Natalia Madzio	Catering	<i>Events Coordinator</i>
Amie Philips	Catering	<i>Events Coordinator</i>
Melanie Griggs	CESS	<i>Administrative Manager</i>
Angela Wenham	Climate Econometrics	<i>Communications and Office Manager</i>
Charlotte Madden	Development	<i>Senior Development Executive</i>
Catherine Farfan De Los Godos	Development	<i>Communications Manager</i>
Caroline Kukura	Development	<i>Director of Development & Alumni</i>
David Walker	Endowment Office	<i>Head of the Endowment Office</i>
Marina Makarova	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Peter Marshall	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Rachel Shama	Finance	<i>Finance Assistant</i>
Yanislava Moyse	Finance	<i>Head of Finance</i>
Susan Gardiner	Finance	<i>Payroll Officer</i>

Simon Baker	Finance	<i>Senior Accountant</i>
Sarah Orme	Finance	<i>Senior Accountant</i>
Dragica Bibic	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Ana-Cristina Dinu	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Lynne Portsmouth	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Aneta Swiderska	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Saengchan Thiabnu	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Monika Wojciukiewicz	Front of House	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>
Chloe Bruyas	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Ryan James	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Marta Kwiatkowska	Front of House	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>
Zsofia Arato	Front of House	<i>Front of House Manager</i>
Marcia Greening	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Julie Hayden	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Anna Hunt	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Bimala Paudel	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Susan Pinyoloya	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Kelly Rudge	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Tredon Thomas	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Orlando Verdial	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Raffaela Viana	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
David Whinham	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>
Sarah Brough	Housekeeping	<i>Domestic Supervisor</i>
Gillian Gardener	Housekeeping	<i>Housekeeper</i>
Gillian Smit	Human Resources	<i>HR Manager</i>
Sandra Lopez	Human Resources	<i>HR Officer</i>
Mark Norman	Information Technology	<i>Director of Information Technology</i>
Matthew Lake	Information Technology	<i>IT Infrastructure Analyst</i>
Karen Richardson	Information Technology	<i>IT Officer</i>
Salman Pasha	Information Technology	<i>IT Support Officer</i>
Alfonso Cioffi	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
Christopher Green	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
Karol Kwiatkowski	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>
Anita Zarnowska	Kitchen	<i>Chef de Partie</i>

Robert Murden	Kitchen	<i>Head Chef</i>
Joshua Armstrong	Kitchen	<i>Junior Chef de Partie</i>
Stefan Blaszczyk	Kitchen	<i>Junior Sous Chef</i>
Brian Clare	Kitchen	<i>Junior Sous Chef</i>
Richard Ferguson	Kitchen	<i>Assistant Chef</i>
Joao Da Graca Soares	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>
Raimundo Guterres	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>
Benjamin Roiser	Kitchen	<i>Kitchen Porter</i>
Robert Madzio	Kitchen	<i>Sous Chef</i>
Edward Smithson	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian (Circulations)</i>
Emma Quinlan	Library	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>
Tessa Tubb	Library	<i>Deputy Librarian</i>
Jane Rawson-Jones	Library	<i>Director of Library Services</i>
Anthony Harling	Lodge	<i>Lodge Receptionist/ Porter</i>
Sydney Richardson	Lodge	<i>Lodge Receptionist/ Porter</i>
David Rhodes	Lodge	<i>Lodge Receptionist/ Porter</i>
Des Paphitis	Lodge	<i>Lodge Receptionist/ Porter</i>
Samantha Jones	Lodge	<i>Lodge Manager</i>
Ireneusz Grygiel	Lodge	<i>Senior Lodge Receptionist/ Porter</i>
Gary Hamblin	Works and Maintenance	<i>Buildings and Facilities Manager</i>
Philippe Rodrigues Cabral Campos	Works and Maintenance	<i>Works and Maintenance Operative</i>
Julian Jeffs	Works and Maintenance	<i>Works and Maintenance Supervisor</i>
Tom Eadie	Works and Maintenance	<i>Works and Maintenance Technician</i>
Andrew Dilnot	Warden	<i>Warden</i>

Retirees, Leavers, Starters 1 October 2021 to 30 September 2022

The following joined the College:

Sarah Orme	<i>Senior Accountant</i>	6-7-22
Lesley Darcy	<i>Administrative and Research Support Officer</i>	4-1-22
Corinne Clark	<i>Administrative and Research Support Officer</i>	24-8-22
Scott Horne	<i>Apprentice Commis Chef</i>	1-3-22
Alfonso Cioffi	<i>Chef de Partie</i>	23-5-22
Elzbieta Madejska	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	10-10-21
Kelly Rudge	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	5-10-21
Raffaella Viana	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	4-10-21
Suzanna Bikar	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>	4-10-21
Ana-Cristina Dinu	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>	8-6-22
Saengchan Thiabnu	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>	25-4-22
Monika Wojciukiewicz	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>	4-5-22
Chloe Bruyas	<i>Front of House Supervisor</i>	22-11-21
Des Paphitis	<i>Lodge Receptionist/Porter</i>	19-7-22
Cori Campbell	<i>Research Officer, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	1-9-22
Yang Yu	<i>Research Officer, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	8-8-22
Ebba Mark	<i>Research Officer, Climate Econometrics</i>	31-1-22
Christine Sheldon	<i>Research Review Writer: Impact and Dissemination</i>	1-3-22
Katie Breeze	<i>Senior Communications Officer, NPRC</i>	5-9-22
Ireneusz Grygiel	<i>Senior Lodge Receptionist/Porter</i>	10-1-22
Menghan Yuan	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Climate Econometrics</i>	4-1-22
Jung In	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Sociology</i>	1-10-21
Ginevra Floridi	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	1-10-21
Benjamin Elbers	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	1-10-21
Ramina Sotoudeh	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	1-11-21
Molly (Margaret) Fee	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	1-9-22

Mobarak Hossain	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	1-11-22
Rufaida Al Hashmi	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Politics</i>	1-10-22
Leonardo Carella	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Politics</i>	1-10-22
Sascha Riaz	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Politics</i>	1-11-22
Rachel Bernhard	<i>Professorial Fellow, Politics</i>	1-7-22
Livia Schubiger	<i>Professorial Fellow, Politics</i>	1-7-22
Tom Eadie	<i>Works and Maintenance Technician</i>	16-5-22

The following members of staff left the College:

Stuart Keywood	<i>Apprentice Commis Chef</i>	31-1-22
Scott Horne	<i>Apprentice Commis Chef</i>	24-3-22
Enaty Readman	<i>Assistant Accountant</i>	11-10-21
Lesley Darcy	<i>Administrative and Research Support Officer</i>	25-4-22
Tamina Oliver	<i>College Counsellor</i>	17-11-21
Monica Esposito-West	<i>Senior Development Executive</i>	30-9-22
Elzbieta Madejska	<i>Domestic Assistant</i>	5-11-21
Giuliana Forestieri	<i>Events Manager</i>	10-6-22
Suzanna Bikar	<i>Front of House Assistant</i>	10-10-21
Elsbeth Brodie-Browne	<i>Senior Library Assistant</i>	2-9-22
Thiago Rodrigues Oliveira	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	31-07-22
Charles Lanfear	<i>Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation</i>	31-8-22
Samuel Bagg	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Politics</i>	20-02-22
Benjamin Elbers	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	30-6-22
Tobias Ruttenauer	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	31-8-22
Fangqi Wen	<i>Postdoctoral Prize Research Fellow, Sociology</i>	20-10-21

The following member of staff retired during the year:

Robert Ellis	<i>Works and Maintenance Operative</i>	30-4-22
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Consolidated Balance Sheets at 31 July 2021

	2021	2020
	£'000	£'000
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	11,286	11,264
Property investments	125,918	111,524
Securities and other investments	181,173	154,821
Investment in joint venture	7,442	8,330
	<u>325,819</u>	<u>285,939</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	65	67
Debtors	5,684	4,743
Investments	3,031	6,024
Cash at bank and in hand	6,435	1,085
	<u>15,215</u>	<u>11,919</u>
CREDITORS: falling due within one year	2,282	1,342
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)	<u>12,933</u>	<u>10,577</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	338,752	296,516
CREDITORS: falling due after more than one year	31,920	31,900
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	1,465	1,599
NET ASSETS	<u><u>305,367</u></u>	<u><u>263,017</u></u>
FUNDS OF THE COLLEGE		
Endowment funds	278,419	239,159
Restricted funds	9,171	7,763
Unrestricted funds		
• Designated funds	13,766	13,955
• General funds	5,476	3,739
• Pension Reserve	(1,465)	(1,599)
	<u><u>305,367</u></u>	<u><u>263,017</u></u>

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 278514
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

 /OxfordNuffieldCollege

 @NuffieldCollege

 Nuffield College Society

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