

Research Student Almanac

2016/2017

**Research training, seminars, lectures,
conferences and events in one handy guide.**



Introduction

I am delighted to be able to present this Research Student Almanac which gathers together all our talks, events, training sessions, workshops and social meetings, extends a very warm welcome to our postgraduates, staff and, in many cases, the wider public, and allows for advance planning in terms of those sessions that you wish to attend.








For semester one we include a variety of events allied to Black History Month, a vast array of expert visiting speakers, and a series of research training and careers-related sessions from the Doctoral College. And, of course, our Christmas get-together on 16 December, which is not to be missed!

Further particulars are customarily sent out closer to the time.

I very much hope to see you there!

*Dr Benjamin Halligan
Director of the Doctoral College*

Key

	Faculty of Arts
	Faculty of Social Sciences
	Doctoral College Events
	Faculty of Education, Health & Wellbeing
	Faculty of Science & Engineering
	Library and Information Services
	Student's Union Events



October 2016

Wednesday 5th October 2016, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Thursday 6th October 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R20: Research and Erasmus (Dr Glyn Hambrook, FoA)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Thursday 6th October 2016 3pm - 5:30pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Bend it Like Beckham (2002)

A screening of the award winning sports based comedy directed by Gurinder Chadha, OBE.

Join us as we follow the life of the 18-year-old daughter of Punjabi Sikhs in London who's infatuated with football but her parents have forbidden her to play because she is a girl. She joins a local women's team against their wishes which climbs its way to the top of the league.

Saturday 8th October 2016, 12:30-2pm, Helpzone at Walsall campus.

Doctoral Drop in Sessions - for professional doctorates students.

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Monday 10th October 2016, 6pm - 9pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Invictus (2009)

A 2009 American-South African biographical sports drama film directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Morgan Freeman and Matt Damon. The story is based on the events in South Africa before and during the 1995 Rugby World Cup, which was hosted in that country following the dismantling of apartheid. Freeman and Damon play, respectively, South African President Nelson Mandela and François Pienaar, the captain of the South Africa rugby union team, the Springboks.



Tuesday 11th October 2016, 1-2pm, MD165

FSE Science Seminar

[Dr Sean Davidson](#), University College London, London

Exosomes-mediated intercellular communication

Dr Davidson is a senior research associate at the Hatter Cardiovascular Inst, and collaborates closely with Professor Michael Duchon on imaging the heart using both confocal and multiphoton microscopy.



Tuesday 11th October 2016, 2.30pm – 3.30pm, MD165

University of Wolverhampton Athena SWAN - Intersectionality Working Group Launch
Professor Mustafa F. Özbilgin 'Untangling Diversity, Intersectionality, and Privilege'

Mustafa is Professor of Organisational Behaviour at Brunel Business School, London. He also holds two international positions: Co-Chaire Management et Diversité at Université Paris Dauphine and Visiting Professor of Management at Koç University in Istanbul.

His research focuses on equality, diversity and inclusion at work from comparative and relational perspectives. His seminar is based on two studies funded by the Arts Council England, ACCA and the ESRC.

The event is free, but booking is essential as places are limited. For bookings and enquiries email:
AthenaSwan@wlv.ac.uk



Tuesday 11th October 2016, 6pm-7.30pm, MK045 *FREE PUBLIC LECTURE*

Centre for Art, Design, Research and Experimentation: Art, Philosophy and Social Practice

Stalinism, Neoliberalism and the Reshaping of Higher Education in the UK and Beyond - Craig Brandist

"While the rhetorical surface of Stalinism and neoliberalism as socio-political projects and ideologies appear to be opposites, analysis reveals a surprising number of continuities. Stalinist invocations of 'socialism' and neoliberal refrains about deregulation conceal a common drive to subordinate all state organisations more directly to the accumulation of capital, driven by international competition.

"The current neoliberal transformation of higher education provides a particularly clear illustration not only because there are clear parallels between forms of Stalinist organisation and those developing in higher education in the UK and elsewhere (targets, metrics, 'impact', etc.), but also because there is an implicit educational dimension to both Stalinism and the neoliberalism, aiming to create new types of subjectivity often referred to as the 'new Soviet Man' and homo economicus. This lecture explores the historical links between the two systems, both structural and cultural, their pathologies, and the characteristic forms of opposition that are generated."

Craig Brandist is Professor of Cultural Theory & Intellectual History and Director of the Bakhtin Centre at the University of Sheffield. He has published widely on aspects of early Soviet literature and intellectual history in such books as *Carnival Culture and the Soviet Modernist Novel* (Macmillan, 1996); *Politics and the Theory of Language in the USSR 1917-1938* (with Katya Chown, Anthem Press 2010) and, most recently, *The Dimensions of Hegemony: Language, Culture and Politics in Revolutionary Russia* (Brill 2015, Haymarket Press 2016). As well as the structural continuities between Stalinism and neoliberalism, he is currently working on tracing the roots of postcolonial theory in early Soviet Oriental Studies.

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Wednesday 12th October 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R26: Planning your project (Matt Mellors, PSO)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 12th October 2016, 1-2:30, MC229

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #74

Some Pedological Studies of Egyptian Soils - Dr Ahmed El-Baroudy (Tanta University, Egypt)

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 12th October 2016, 1:30-4:30pm, MD165

R23: Writing a Literature Review (Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 12 October 2016, 2pm - 4pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Rhythmicity African Drum Workshop

Hand drums, bells, shakers and voices all combine to create the joyful energy of an African village gathering, using rhythm and voice. The group will learn the drum and percussion music for a traditional West African song, accompany the facilitator as he sings the song, and even learn to sing the song themselves!

There will be two sessions held in the afternoon with each limited to a maximum of 20 participants. To reserve a place, contact the SU. If there are any spaces on the day, they will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis.



Wednesday 12th October 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc

Robbie Guevara, Associate Professor RMIT, Melbourne

'Education for resilience or Education for re-silience and lifelong learning'

Roberto (Robbie) Guevara is an Associate Professor in International Development at RMIT's School of Global, Urban and Social Studies. Robbie's main research interest and supervision areas are popular and community environmental education in the Asia-Pacific region; Education for Sustainable Development; HIV-AIDS education; community and sustainable tourism; participatory action research; international aid and development; community development; local and global sustainability and global citizenship.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk



Thursday 13 October 2016, 3pm - 5:30pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus
12 Years a Slave (2013)

A screening of the critically acclaimed and multiple Academy Award winning period drama adaptation of the narrative memoir by Solomon Northup, a New York State-born free African-American man who was kidnapped in Washington, D.C., in 1841 and sold into slavery. Northup worked on plantations in the state of Louisiana for 12 years before his release.



Monday 17 October 2016, 6pm - 9pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus
Selma (2014)

A 2014 British-American historical drama film directed by Ava DuVernay and written by Paul Webb based on the 1965 voting rights marches led by James Bevel, Hosea Williams, Martin Luther King, Jr. and John Lewis.



Tuesday 18th October 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc

Professor Diana Burton, University of Wolverhampton
'Research: Passionate Realities'

Professor Burton is an established researcher and former Pro-Vice Chancellor with extensive University leadership experience. She began her career as a secondary school teacher later becoming a teacher educator at Crewe College where she led the development of school-based ITE courses. She has taught on teacher education, education studies and research programmes and has supervised and examined a number of doctoral students within several universities.

Diana held senior leadership posts in 3 institutions, including as Head of Education at MMU, Dean of Education at LJMU and later Pro-Vice Chancellor. In 2013 Diana joined UOW part-time to lead education research. She enjoys working with colleagues and students to support their research endeavours.

Diana has a Masters in Educational Psychology and a PhD in Cognitive Style and Differentiated Learning and is the author of over 100 publications including over 50 peer-reviewed articles and conference papers, 8 books and 19 chapters. A 4th edition of the leading text for education studies students which Diana co-authors with Professor Steve Bartlett, 'Introduction to Education Studies', will be published by Sage in March 2016. Her research interests include teacher education, children's learning, education policy and practitioner enquiry.

Diana has held professorships at LJMU and Wolverhampton and is an active member of the British Education Research Association. She has held committee posts at national and regional level in a number of organisations, including as chair of a large FE College and is a fellow of the Higher Education Academy and of the Royal Society for the Arts

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Tuesday 18th October 2016, 6pm, MK045 *FREE PUBLIC LECTURE*
Centre for Art, Design, Research and Experimentation: Art, Philosophy and Social Practice

How To Be Inhuman - Professor Gary Hall

Many thinkers are currently attempting to replace the tyranny of the human with an emphasis on the nonhuman, posthuman, and postanthropocentric. Yet such “post-theory theorists” continue to remain intricately bound up with both the human and humanism in the very performance of their attempt to think through and beyond them. Regardless of what anti-humanist or nonhuman philosophies they profess – be they inspired by Marx, Foucault, Deleuze, Butler, Haraway, Latour or Laruelle –they continue to act in terms of a (neo)liberal humanist model of what it is to be a theorist, working as what are in effect entrepreneurs of themselves and of their own subjectivities.

How to be Inhuman explores the possibilities for an inhuman mode of theory, operating neither in terms of the human nor the nonhuman, the “I” nor the “we,” the private nor the public – nor indeed the collective. Instead, inhuman theory involves a form of communicating with the nonhuman that takes account of and assumes an intra-active relation with what is not human – be it animal, plant life, technology, the environment, the planet, the cosmos or other non-human entities and energies.

Gary Hall is Research Professor of Media and Performing Arts at Coventry University, UK. He is author of *Culture in Bits* (Continuum, 2002), *Digitize This Book* (Minnesota UP, 2008), *Pirate Philosophy* (MIT, 2016), and *The Uberfication of the University* (Minnesota UP, 2016), co-author of [Open Education: A Study in Disruption](#) (Rowman and Littlefield International, 2014), and co-editor of *New Cultural Studies: Adventures in Theory* (Edinburgh UP, 2006), and *Experimenting* (Fordham UP, 2007). In 1999 he co-founded the open access journal [Culture Machine](#), and in 2006 he co-founded [Open Humanities Press](#).

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Wednesday 19th October 2016, 9am-7.30pm, MK045 *FREE CONFERENCE*
Centre for Art, Design, Research and Experimentation: Art, Philosophy and Social Practice presents
Agency and Crisis: Scenes from Political Philosophy and Contemporary Art Conference

This conference will look at the growing intersection between political philosophy and contemporary art. Of principle concern will be questions of: agency, representation after the critique of representation, violence and symbolic violence, the collective author, dramaturgy, art and use-value, art and ethics, art and the crisis of democracy, art and labour.

Speakers

Euripides Altintzoglou, Meena Dhanda, Angela Dimitrakaki, Chris Gomersall, Benjamin Halligan, Adam Kossoff, Stewart Martin, Gerald Raunig, John Roberts, William Pawlett, Alexei Penzin, Anna Santomauro.

For further details and to secure your place, contact: Stephanie Whitehouse (s.whitehouse2@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 19th October 2016, 12:30-4pm, MD165

R1: Research Student Induction (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 19 October 2016, 2pm - 4pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Jaivant Patel Latin America/Folk Dance Workshop

Join us for our second dance workshop led again by Jaivant Patel. We are travelling to a different part of the globe to explore Latin American dance for our final workshop of the month. Jai will once again be hosting a Q & A event after the workshop where you can find out more information on the sessions he delivers.



Wednesday 19 October 2016, 5.30-7pm, Room MC001

Western Front Association Open Public Lecture.

Guest speaker Professor Elaine McFarland (Glasgow Caledonian University) on Lieutenant-General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston (1864 – 1940) at Gallipoli.

Elaine is Professor of History at GCU and heads the History subject group in the Division of Social Sciences. She formerly served as Associate Dean (Research) in the School of Law & Social Sciences and chaired the University's Higher Degree's Committee.

She is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the Society of Antiquaries (Scotland). To date, her main research interests have been in the area of migration and community identity, with particular reference to the Protestant Irish. Her current research focuses on Scottish military history, examining the relationship between war and commemoration.

Professor McFarland is Convenor of the Scottish Historical Review Trust and Joint Editor of Journal of Scottish Historical Studies.

The event is free. To book your place email Phylomena Badsey, Western Front Open Public Lectures Co-ordinator on P.Badsey@wlv.ac.uk



Thursday 20 October 2016, 3pm - 5:30pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Straight Outta Compton (2015)

An American biographical film directed by F. Gary Gray depicting the career of the notorious gangsta rap group N.W.A. The film follows the stories of the groups' members as they rise to fame whilst overcoming pressure and discrimination from the police.

Thursday 20th October 2016, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk



Thursday 20th October 2016, 5:30pm – 7:30pm (Tea/Coffee at 5pm) MK045

Royal Institute of Philosophy Open Public Lectures (Series 2016-17)

Action in Art and Ethics - Prof Constantine Sandis (University of Hertfordshire)

This talk is motivated by the thought that the things we say and do are to be distinguished from our acts of saying and doing them. I defend a particular way of conceiving this distinction before proceeding to argue for its importance to art and ethics. In particular, I hope to show that the correct evaluation of *what* one does or creates may part ways with that of one's act of *doing* or *creating* it. If the implications of this corrective for ethics and aesthetics are as significant as I claim, then the philosophy of action should be accorded a far more prominent place within both fields than previously supposed.

Constantine Sandis is a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Hertfordshire and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. He is the author and editor of numerous books in the philosophy of action, moral psychology and heritage ethics, including, *Cultural Heritage Ethics: Between Theory and Practice* (edited, 2014); *Human Nature* (co-edited, 2012); *The Things We Do and Why We Do Them* (2011); *Hegel on Action* (co-edited 2010); *A Companion to the Philosophy of Action* (co-edited 2010).



Thursday 20th October 2016, 6 - 8:30pm

Crystal Lecture 2016

The Sustainable Development Goals - Why should business bother?

We are delighted to announce that Malcolm Preston, Global Head of Sustainability Services at PricewaterhouseCoopers will deliver the keynote address at this year's prestigious lecture - in partnership with the Chartered Management Institute.

Malcolm leads a global team of some 700 sustainability and climate change experts, with over 100 based in the UK. A graduate in Oceanography, Malcolm decided the world of research would be tedious. In 1983 he joined Coopers & Lybrand and qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1986. After spells working in the US, Australia and Zambia, he was admitted to the partnership in 1996. During his career he has advised large multinationals, entrepreneurial start-ups and co-led the firm's dot.com team through the turn of the century. He has led the Sustainability & Climate Change team since 2008.

Schedule:

6.00pm: Refreshments and networking (The Forum - Lord Swraj Paul Building)

7.00pm: Introductions and presentation of CMI Rosebowl Award (Lecture Theatre - Mary Seacole Building)

7.10pm: Lecture (Lecture Theatre - Mary Seacole Building)

8.30pm: Event concludes

Venue:

*Reception and Networking – The Forum, Lord Swraj Paul Building, University of Wolverhampton Business School, University of Wolverhampton, WV1 1SG.

*Introductions and Presentation of CMI Rosebowl Award – Lecture Theatre, Mary Seacole Building (adjacent to Business School).

Admission: Free

TO BOOK, PLEASE VISIT: www.managers.org.uk/CrystalLecture2016

For any queries, please email: Stefanie.Watson@wlv.ac.uk Or telephone: 01902 321747

Friday 21st October 2016, 2pm-3pm in WN114, Walsall Campus

Hands-on Citation Indexing tools - A workshop which helps you to use using citation indexing to measure the impact of journals and articles.

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Monday 24 October 2016, 6pm - 9pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus

Race (2016)

Join us for the screening of the 2016 biographical sports drama about African American athlete Jesse Owens who won a record-breaking four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. Directed by Stephen Hopkins and written by Joe Shrapnel and Anna Waterhouse, the film stars Stephan James as Owens, and co-stars Jason Sudeikis, Jeremy Irons, William Hurt and Carice van Houten.

Tuesday 25th October 2016, 1-5pm, MD165

Doctoral College Quarterly Research Day – The viva experience

The afternoon will include a screening of the 'Good Viva' Video, a short discussion about vivas and their purpose, including why examiners ask the questions that they ask. There will be an opportunity to practice responses to general viva questions with peers, followed by the opportunity to be 'in the viva hot seat' and gain some feedback from the Doctoral College and peers.

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Week beginning 26th October 2016, 10am-11am, SA208 -Telford Campus

Hands-on Referencing with RefWorks – Introduction to using this Reference management tool.

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 26th October 2016, 10-12pm MD111b

R34: First steps to finding and using research (Dr Helen Williams, LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 26th October 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

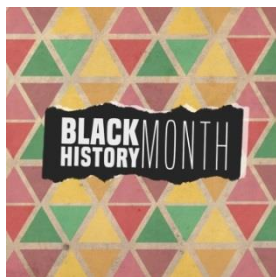
R2: Addressing the research focus and planning a programme of research - post-induction session. (Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 26th October 2016, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Wednesday 26 October 2016, 2pm - 4pm
The Venue, SU, City Campus
TBA



Wednesday 26th October 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc
Katie Dhingra, Leeds Beckett University
The Psychology of Suicide Risk

Katie Dhingra is a Senior Lecturer in Criminological Psychology. Prior to her current appointment, she was a Lecturer in Psychology at Manchester Metropolitan University. Her primary research interests relate to suicidal behaviour, psychological responses to trauma, and psychopathy and violence among criminal offenders. Her main research interest lies in the application of theoretical models to enhance our understanding of behaviour (suicide and criminal behaviour).

She is the Editor-in-Chief (September 2015 – present) of the Journal of Criminal Psychology (ISSN 2009-3829) published by Emerald Publishing Group Ltd. She also serves on the Editorial boards of Journal of Criminal Justice and Journal of Child and Adolescent Behaviour, and regularly reviews for a variety of high-impact behavioral, psychological, and criminological journals. She is a member of a number of international specialized Societies and Associations in her fields of interest and expertise.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Thursday 27th October 2016, 2-4pm, MD212a

R17: An Introduction to SPSS (Professor Alan Nevill)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Thursday 27 October 2016, 3pm - 5:30pm, The Venue, SU, City Campus
The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution Documentary Screening

Filmmaker Stanley Nelson examines the rise of the Black Panther Party in the 1960s and its impact on civil rights and American culture.

“A pulsing soul-power soundtrack, extensive and rare archive footage and fiercely honest contemporary interviews drive Stanley Nelson’s blistering account of the rise and fall of the Black Panther party. Paying as much attention to its grassroots work (free breakfasts for schoolchildren was a cornerstone) as its more celebrated public image, Stanley counters “the cold, oversimplified narrative of a Panther who is prone to violence and consumed with anger”. Former members recall disciplined responses to police brutality, while the forging of links with other dispossessed communities (eye-opening footage of “hillbillies” declaring common cause with the Panthers) demonstrates wider goals. No wonder Nixon and Hoover spent so much time fearing, infiltrating and undermining them.” – Mark Kermode, The Guardian

Thursday 27th October 2016, 5pm-7pm (tea/coffee at 4:30), MX004, MX Building

Royal Institute of Philosophy Public Lecture

Professor Stephen Mulhall - Film and Philosophy: Digital Cinema and Moral Perfectionism



In this talk, I want to retrace the discussion of the films of Brad Bird that I commenced in the third edition of my book 'On Film', so that I can extend it to include his most recent work, 'Tomorrowland: a World Beyond' (2015). Whilst his earlier work - particularly 'Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol' (2011) - is preoccupied by the relationship between animated, photographic and digital modes of cinema, 'Tomorrowland' engages with the phenomenon of moral perfectionism, and in particular with a strand of that tradition of moral thinking that is central to American philosophy (in Emerson, Thoreau and Cavell), and so to American culture. I will argue that this film not only displays a sophisticated critical engagement with the continued relevance of perfectionist thought to contemporary American life, but also discloses and explores an internal relation between perfectionist aspirations and the medium of cinema. In this way, Bird's

work allows me to confirm and reformulate my sense of the ways in which film and philosophy can converse with one another.

Stephen Mulhall is Professor of Philosophy and a Fellow of New College, Oxford. His research interests include Wittgenstein, Heidegger and Nietzsche; ethics and religion; and the relationship between philosophy and the arts, with particular reference to cinema. His most recent books include 'The Great Riddle: Wittgenstein and Nonsense, Theology and Philosophy' (OUP: 2015), and 'On Film: Third Edition' (Routledge: 2016).

The University of Wolverhampton is an accredited branch of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, a charity whose origins go back to the 1920s. To find out about the various activities of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, you can visit their website: www.royalinstitutephilosophy.org

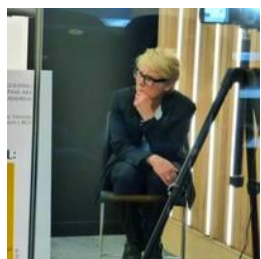
Monday 31st October 2016, 10-12pm, the Careers Centre, Ground Floor, MD Building

Careers Drop-in (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Monday 31st October 2016, 2-3pm in WP025 - Walsall Campus

Getting research outputs REF ready - This briefing is intended to provide advice on how to comply with HEFCE requirements for REF 2021.

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Monday 31st October 2016, 6pm, City Campus

Professor Johnny Golding

Johnny Golding is Research Professor of Philosophy & Fine Art and Director of the Centre for Fine Art Research (CFAR), Birmingham School of Art, BCU. She is Lead Researcher of The Radical Matter in Art & Philosophy Centre of Excellence at CFAR-Birmingham School of Art, in the Faculty of Arts, Design and Media - BCU

Research interests: Contemporary, Continental Philosophy, Fine Art, Electronic & Media Arts, meta-mathematics, quantum physics, non-representational fractal ana-materialisms.



Wednesday 2nd November 2016, 12 -1pm, MH015

Law Research Centre Journal Club

John Cotter (Senior Lecturer, University of Wolverhampton Law School)

"Of Caterpillars and Butterflies: Legal Reasoning, 'Discovery' and 'Justification' in Shakespeare's Historical Tetralogies"

John Cotter BCL, LLB (Hons) (NUI), Barrister (King's Inns & Middle Temple) is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Wolverhampton Law School. He is the module leader of Administrative Law and Human Rights, and the Law of the European Union at undergraduate level, and the Immigration Law elective on the LPC programme.

John completed a BCL (Law and German) degree at University College Cork, Ireland in 2004. He spent the academic year of 2002/03 at Universität Konstanz, Germany. He subsequently received a first class honours LLB degree from University College Cork in 2005 before being called to the Bar of Ireland in 2006, having graduated from King's Inns with merit.

John worked as a Research Assistant at the Office of the Attorney General of Ireland on the Statute Law Revision Project in 2006-2007. He practiced at the Irish bar from 2007 to 2011. He lectured and tutored part-time at Dublin City University from 2009-2012, lecturing Advanced European Union Law, Advanced Tort Law, Advanced Contract Law and Introduction to Law as well as tutoring Jurisprudence. He was from January-July 2012 a Visiting Scholar at Universität Rostock, Germany. John was called to the Bar of England and Wales in July 2014. He is also a member of the editorial board of the Irish Review of Community Economic Development Law and Policy.

John is currently conducting PhD studies in Trinity College Dublin on a thesis titled: "Extra-Legal Steadying Factors in the Article 267 TFEU Preliminary Reference Procedure".

Wednesday 2nd November 2016, 1-3pm, MD111b

R3: Discovering Information to support your research (LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 2nd November 2016, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

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Wednesday 2nd November 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc

Fiona Morgan, University of Wolverhampton

The treatment of informal carers by care policies, processes and practitioners in England

Fiona is a lecturer in social work at the University of Wolverhampton, and has teaching responsibilities on the MA and BA Social Work degree programmes and BA Social Care degree programme. She is a member of the Ethics Panel for the Department of Social Work.

Fiona's research interests include; undertaking research (conceptual and empirical) in relation to Adult Social Care and making university employment policies more carer friendly.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 7th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R25: Getting funding (Silvia Haycox, PSO)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 8th November 2016, 9-4:30pm, room tbc

Faculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - [Workshop 1: Quality and Procedure](#)

09.00	Welcome and coffee
09.30	Introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Postgraduate research - a holistic view of the experience• Participating in research culture and professional development
10.15	What is a PhD? Discussion of the key characteristics of a PhD using 3 thesis abstracts
11.00	Comfort break
11.15	Introduction: Regulations, schedule, trajectory
12.00	Interactive session: What is meant by 'quality' in research and in a PhD in particular?
12.45	Lunch break
13.30	Interactive session: assessing and monitoring your research skills development needs
14.00	Presentation and workshop: Annual Progress Review: making the most of an opportunity Research Progression: managing a threshold moment
14.30	Comfort break
14.45	Working with your supervisors
15.30	Discussion followed by workshop: elaborating and implementing a development plan for quality in research
16.30	Close

Wednesday 9th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD212a

R33: Getting started with archival research (Katrina Maitland Brown, FoSS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 9th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD111b

R36: Getting to Grips with Academic Writing at Doctoral Level (Dr Helen Williams, LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 9th November 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc

Dr Kay Biscomb, University of Wolverhampton

'Long blonde hair and endless legs': Print media portrayal of women athletes 1984-2014.

Kay Biscomb is the Director of the Institute of Sport and has been at the University since 1996. Previously a secondary school PE teacher, she has taught in state schools in Botswana and the UK. Her main academic discipline is sport sociology within

which she has explored print media analysis, exercise dependency and various aspects of identity construction. She is a retired hockey player

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Thursday 10th November 2016, 12-2pm, MD111b – City Campus

Knovel for FSE researchers and academics

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Thursday 10th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R35: Preparing your research proposal (Professor John Darling)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 10th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R21: Using Photography in your research and your thesis (Dr Ben Halligan)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



**Thursday 10th November 2016, 5pm,
Chancellor's Hall, Wulfruna Building, City Campus**

In our inaugural lecture of the University of Wolverhampton Lectures, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Wolverhampton Professor Geoff Layer discusses 'Research Post EU'.

Geoff Layer is the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Wolverhampton and is the senior executive and academic officer of the University. He joined the University on the 1 August 2011. He graduated from Newcastle Polytechnic with a LLB (Hons) and entered a teaching and research career initially in Manchester and then in Luton. He joined the Sheffield Business School in 1983 as a Lecturer in Law. Whilst at Sheffield Hallam University he established a suite of access and student support initiatives leading to the establishment of a national reputation for inclusive learning. He was an adviser to a range of national quality assurance and educational development initiatives and became Professor of Lifelong Learning in 1996.

In 1999 he joined the University of Bradford as Director of the Centre for Continuing Education. He was the founding Dean of the School of Lifelong Education and Development in 2001, and became Pro Vice Chancellor (Learning and Teaching) in 2004 before becoming Deputy Vice Chancellor (Academic). As Deputy Vice Chancellor (Academic) he was responsible for the academic development of the University across its Teaching, Research, Knowledge Transfer and High Level Skills activity. Between 2000 and 2006 he was the Director of Action on Access, an agency established to advise HEFCE on its Widening Participation Strategy. He was also Director of the HEFCE Innovations Co-ordination Team from 2000-2002.

At Wolverhampton, he is a member of the Black Country Local Economic Partnership, a board member of the Black Country Chamber of Commerce, a board member of the Equality Challenge Unit, a board member of the Higher Education Academy, a member of the Higher Education Public Information Steering Group, a member of the QAA Advisory Committee on Degree Awarding Powers, a trustee of the Open College Network West Midlands, a trustee of the Universities Association for Lifelong Learning, and a range of local and regional bodies.

Geoff was also the Chair of the Steering Group of the HEFCE funded Centre for Sustainable Procurement. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, a Fellow of Leeds College of Music, Principal Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and was awarded the OBE for services to Higher Education in 2003.

The lecture will be followed by a drinks reception.

This event is open to the general public as well as staff and students at the University of Wolverhampton. Due to demand booking is essential. <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-inaugural-university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-professor-geoff-layer-tickets-26420738139>

Saturday 12th November 2016, 12:30-2pm, Helpzone at Walsall campus.

Doctoral Drop in Sessions - for Professional Doctorate students
<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Monday 14th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R12: Career planning & transferable skills (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Monday 14th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R43: Your research and intellectual property rights (Professor Andrew Pollard and Luke Hill, OVC)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Monday 14th or Tuesday 15th November 2016 (various)

Discovering Information to support your research -Searching the Literature/Keeping up to date: advice on a range of tools to help you find research in your field and ensure your research findings are current.

Faculty specific sessions:

- FOSS-14/11/16- 2-3.30pm MD111b- City
- FSE- 14/11/16 2pm-3pm SA208- Telford
- FEHW- 15/11/16 10am-12pm WN114 Walsall

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Tuesday 15th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R37: Ethical proposal and the NHS (Dr Hilary Paniagua, FEHW)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Tuesday 15th November 2016, 1-2pm, MD165

FSE Science Seminar

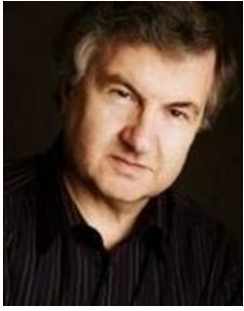
Formation of blood vessels during zebrafish development (Dr Rob Wilkinson, University of Sheffield)

Dr Wilkinson's research focuses on two important areas of vascular biology; firstly, unravelling the molecular and genetic mechanisms governing blood vessel formation and maturation as a strategy to combat cardiovascular disease. Secondly, characterising the genetic mechanisms which underlie blood stem cell formation from the embryonic artery. Exploiting the processes of angiogenesis and stem cell formation are key strategies in regenerative cardiovascular medicine. The research currently employs the zebrafish as a model system to study these processes.

Tuesday 15th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R22: Resilience, perseverance and self-confidence (Eleanor Robinson, Counselling)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Tuesday 15th November 2016, 5-7pm, MH002

Professor Sir Richard Evans, President of Wolfson College, Cambridge, will give a talk on his new book, *The Pursuit of Power: Europe 1814-1914*

The Pursuit of Power draws on a lifetime of thinking about nineteenth-century Europe to create an extraordinarily rich and entertaining panorama of a continent undergoing drastic transformation. The book reignites the sense of wonder that permeated this remarkable era, as rulers and ruled navigated overwhelming cultural, political and technological changes. It was a time where what was seen as modern with amazing speed appeared old-fashioned, where huge cities sprang up in a generation, new European countries were created and where, for the first time, humans could communicate almost instantly over thousands of miles. Richard Evans explores fully the revolutions, empire-building and wars that marked the nineteenth century, but the book is about so much more, whether it is illness, serfdom, religion or philosophy.

About the author:

Professor Sir Richard J. Evans is President of Wolfson College, Cambridge and Provost of Gresham College. Until 2014 he was the Regius Professor of History at Cambridge University. His books include *In Defence of History*, *Telling Lies about Hitler*, *The Coming of the Third Reich*, *The Third Reich in Power* and *The Third Reich at War*. He is a Fellow of the British Academy, the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Historical Society, and an Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and Birkbeck College, London. He was knighted in 2012.

Programme:

17:00 Refreshments

18:00: Introduction

18:10: Lecture

19:00 Book signing

*The author will be signing copies of his book after the talk at the discounted price of £16 (RRP £35)

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk

Wednesday 16th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R11: Getting the most out of your supervisory team. (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 16th November 2016, 12:30-2pm, MC415

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #75

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 16th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD111b

R4: Managing and Sharing Information (LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 16th November 2016, 5:30-7pm, MH002 (High Tea: 4.30pm in MU foyer)

Popular Culture and Social Change in Post-War Britain: A conversation with Dominic Sandbrook and Keith Gildart



Dominic Sandbrook is an internationally acclaimed historian, broadcaster, and journalist. He is the author of numerous books including *White Heat: A History of Britain in the Swinging Sixties* (2006), *Seasons in the Sun: The Battle for Britain 1974-79* (2013), and most recently *The Great British Dream Factory: The Strange History of Our National Imagination* (2015). His BBC television documentaries include *The 80s with Dominic Sandbrook*, *Strange Days: Cold War Britain*, and *Let Us Entertain You* on post-war popular culture. He has written widely on historical and contemporary issues for a range of newspapers including the *Sunday Telegraph*, the *Sunday Times* and the *Daily Mail*.



Keith Gildart is Professor of Labour and Social History at the University of Wolverhampton. He has published widely in the field of working-class history and popular culture. He is the author of *North Wales Miners: A Fragile Unity, 1945-1996* (2002) and *Images of England through Popular Music: Class, Youth and Rock 'n' Roll, 1955-1976* (2013). He is an editor of the long-running *Dictionary of Labour Biography* and is currently working on a book on the history of Northern Soul that will be published in 2018.

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk

Thursday 17th November 2016, 11am, MD165

Doctoral College Research Symposium

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Thursday 17th November 2016, 5-7pm

Public Health Seminar

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Monday 21st November 2016, 10-4pm, MD165

R16: An Introduction to Statistics (Dr Paul Wilson, FSE)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 22nd November 2016, 1-2.30pm in MD111b - City Campus

Hands-on Advanced Referencing with RefWorks – the workshop covers the more advanced features of RefWorks.

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 23rd November 2016, 10-12pm, MD212a

R15: The Effective Researcher: Introduction to the Vitae Researcher Development Framework Planner (Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 24th November 2016, 2-5pm, MD2121a

R19: Sit Down and Write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)**Monday 28th November 2016, 10-12pm, MD165**

R14: Marketing yourself in CVs, applications and interviews (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)**Monday 28th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165**

R40: Research and Impact (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)**Tuesday 29th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD165**

Statistics Drop-In (Professor Alan Nevill)

Tuesday 29th November 2016, 3-4:30pm, MD212a, City Campus

Academic Writing at Doctoral level– This workshop is relevant for those wanting to improve their writing.

Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>**Wednesday 30th November 2016, 2-8pm, room tbc**Faculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - [Workshop 2: Academic writing 1](#)

14.00	Introduction to the day
14.05	What is academic writing? Exploring how to write academically; 'good' writing; 'bad' writing
14.30	Doing a literature review – where to look; what is the purpose; where to position it in thesis; how to synthesise the work of others with your own
15.00	Group exercise – decide on five key works that are close to your area and write one sentence on each that summarises their relationship to your own work
15.20	Feedback from group exercise
15.40	Comfort break
16.10	LIS - Discovering Information to support your research <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To gain a better understand of information requirements to underpin your research • To be able to create effective search strategies • To have a greater understanding of the range of resources provided by LIS • To appreciate the potential use of other resources e.g. Google Scholar & Open Access
17.00	LIS - Keeping up to date To learn how to set up Search alerts e.g. from Ebsco To understand how to set up Journal contents page alerts What are citation alerts and how to use them to keep up to date Using Academic networks as a tool to keep up to date
18.00	Comfort break
18.30	LIS - Managing Information Create references in RefWorks Import references from an online databases and catalogues into RefWorks account Format a reference list in your chosen referencing style
19.30	Final discussion and wrapping up Task: Find a relevant conference and prepare a conference proposal/abstract for session 5
20.00	Close

Wednesday 30th November 2016, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 30th November 2016, 2-4pm, MD111b

R5: Disseminating your research findings and maximising your profile (LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 30th November 2016, 5pm, MH002

The Future of Insolvency Law: from Ear Cropping to a Catalyst for Enterprise
Inaugural Lecture - Professor Peter Walton

Professor Walton's research interests are in the area of insolvency law and related areas.

He has published widely in both specialist journals such as Receivers, Administrators and Liquidators Quarterly, Company Lawyer, Corporate Rescue and Insolvency, Insolvency Intelligence, Insolvency Lawyer, International Insolvency Review, Insolvency Law and Practice and Sweet and Maxwell's Company Law Newsletter as well as in more general journals such as Amicus Curiae, Conveyancer, Company, Financial and Insolvency Law Review, Common Law World Review, Journal of Business Law, Journal of International Banking and Financial Law, Lloyds Maritime and Commercial Law Quarterly and Law Quarterly Review.

Many of these articles have been cited by other learned authors. His work has been quoted by the New Zealand Law Commission, cited by the New Zealand High Court, cited in argument in the Privy Council and been relied upon by the UK Supreme Court.

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk



Wednesday 30th November 2016, 5:30pm, venue tbc

Dr Mary Mahoney, University of Wolverhampton
Health Inequalities and the links to Education

Mary heads up Lifelong Learning within the University which encompasses flexible, distributed and part-time learning including community, work-based and family learning. The University of Wolverhampton, the 'University of Opportunity' is committed to taking learning to communities in new Centres in towns, employer bases and schools and programmes are based on local needs. Mary has an extensive track record in this area.

She joined the university in May 2014 after heading up the Centre for Community Learning at the University of South Wales and the Nexus Higher Skills Workforce Development Programme in Gloucestershire. Mary has an extensive publication profile and her research focuses on the reduction of inequalities and inequities through access to education. She is an Honorary Associate Professor at Deakin University, Melbourne.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk



November/December 2016 (date tbc)

Claire Jones, University of Wolverhampton

Delusional thinking: Perceiving meaning in randomness

Claire's primary research interests are in delusional ideation (the tendency to hold unusual beliefs) and reasoning. She is also interested in religious and paranormal beliefs as well as coincidental experiences and issues surrounding mental health.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

November/December 2016 (date tbc)

Margaret McLafferty, University of Ulster

Childhood adversities and adult mental health and suicidality

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk



Thursday 1st December 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R44: Networking Skills (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Monday 5th December 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R38: Ethics in qualitative research design and project management (Professor Magi Sque, FEHW)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 6th December 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R27: Critical Discourse Analysis (Dr Karen Roscoe)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 6th December 2016, 2-4pm in WN113, Walsall Campus

Getting published and sharing your research – This workshop includes an introduction to tools which help identify the best places to publish research. Bookable via the LIS Skills for Researchers page

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 7th December 2016, 10-12pm, MD111b

R41: Getting research outputs REF ready – the Research Excellence framework and you (LIS)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 7th December 2016, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 7th December 2016, 2-4pm, MD165

R6: Ethics and researcher reflexivity / collecting sensitive data (Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 7th December 2016, 5pm, MH002

Criminology of corruption: Unexplored avenues of prevention?

Professor Graham Brooks, University of Wolverhampton

Most theoretical approaches that explain corruption fall under the disciplines of political science and economics with some reference to sociology and/or criminology. This lecture is an attempt to address this imbalance. Political science and economics focus on the measurement of corruption, strategies of prevention and view offenders as mostly rational actors. This echoes some criminological approaches but these approaches in both the corruption and

criminology literature do not really focus on why individuals and organizations resist corruption, as acts are considered rational and self-interested. Sociology and criminology, however, offer a more nuanced explanation of corruption with 'punishment' playing a far more important role in preventing corruption. Why and how we punish is based on our understanding of 'human nature' and what we think might deter. As such theoretical thoughts have future consequences on how we treat, punish and deter offenders. Often dismissed as 'empty ruminations', however, a brief scan of criminal justice policy illustrates that theoretical approaches affect what laws and techniques are implemented and are an element of potentially preventing crime. Furthermore, corruption ranges from unethical but legal to highly illegal acts and can be considered deviant and/or criminal. It is the contribution sociology and criminology can make in preventing (some) corruption which this lecture attempts to address.

Professor Graham Brooks' specialism is in corruption in international sport, healthcare, dispensing humanitarian aid and policing and preventing corruption. Prof Brooks is author of *Criminology of Corruption: Theoretical Approaches* (forthcoming 2016: Palgrave Macmillan), lead author of *The Prevention of Corruption: Investigation, Enforcement and Governance* (2013) (Palgrave Macmillan) and *Fraud, Corruption and Sport* (2013) (Palgrave Macmillan). Prof Brooks was also part of a research team (at Portsmouth) that developed Fraud Loss Measurement (FLM) exercise now used in EU/China project on measuring fraud and an online fraud resilience tool used by National Fraud Authority and Charity Commission. He has also been plenary speaker Cabinet Office (2012) at the Cabinet Counter Fraud Conference in London, Key note speaker at European Healthcare Fraud and Corruption Network (EHFCN) (2015), and recognised as an expert by EU to assess Horizon 20/20 submissions. Prof Brooks has also held a wide range of roles such as Secretariat of the Counter Fraud Professional Accreditation Board (CFPAB), Community Safety Officer in the United Kingdom, and an Offender Liaison Officer for a charity in Sydney so far in his career. Prof Brooks has published articles on fraud and corruption in criminology and worked with international colleagues in United Kingdom, South Korea, Taiwan, Cyprus and Dubai on issues of and corruption and was recently awarded a Marie Curie Fellowship in 2016 to investigate 'Traditional Organised Crime and the Internet: The changing organization of illegal gambling networks'.

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 12th December 2016, 10-12pm, MD165

R24: Is business start-up for you? Generating Business ideas (Marc Fleetham & Nigel Birch, Business Solutions)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Tuesday 13th December 2016, 1-2pm, MD165

FSE Science Seminar

Cancer epigenetics in cancer stem cells

Dr Paola Scaffidi, Cancer Epigenetics Laboratory, the Francis Crick Institute, London

Paola Scaffidi obtained her PhD from the Open University of London, working at Dabit San Raffaele Institute in Milan, Italy with Marco E. Bianchi. Her PhD work led to the identification of the chromatin protein HMGB1 as a major danger signal released by damaged cells, which triggers inflammatory responses. She then moved to the US National Cancer Institute to work in Tom Misteli's laboratory, first as a postdoctoral fellow and then as a staff scientist.

Her postdoctoral studies focused on the premature ageing disease Hutchinson-Gilford Progeria Syndrome and aimed at elucidating how nuclear architecture affects genome function. These studies showed that global epigenetic alterations are associated with both premature and normal ageing and opened avenues for therapeutic intervention to treat the disease.

As a staff scientist, she initiated a new area of investigation focused on elucidating how epigenetic mechanism and cellular reprogramming affect initiation and maintenance of solid tumours.

She joined the Cancer Research UK London Research Institute (LRI) in 2014 to lead the Cancer Epigenetics group. In 2015, the LRI became part of the Francis Crick Institute.

Wednesday 14th December 2016, 9:30-5pm, venue tbc

Faculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - Workshop 3: Research & Research Questions, Methodology

9.30	Welcome and coffee
9.45	Introduction to the day
10.00	What is research? – exploring the fundamentals of research and its logic
10.30	Group exercise: constructing an argument
11.00	Feeding back from group exercise
11.25	Comfort break
11.40	Asking Research Questions
12.00	Group exercise – asking and interpreting research questions
12.30	Feedback from group exercise
13.00	Lunch break
14.00	Comparative methodology: different modes of approaching research - what is methodology and how to build your own
14.30	Group discussion of methodologies and methods
15.00	Research & ethics
15.30	Comfort break
15.45	Group exercise: building your methodology road map
16.15	Feedback from group exercise
16.30	Wrapping up: task for the next session – presenting your research question and an outline of your methodology
17.00	Close

Wednesday 14th December 2016, 12:30-2pm, MC415

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #76

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Thursday 15th December 2016, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

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Friday 16th December 2016, 12:30, MD165

Doctoral Student Christmas Get-together

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Almanac updates for Semester 2 coming soon, but here are some highlights...



January 2017

Wednesday 4th January 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Monday 9th January 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R29: What researchers do? Planning your career (Naresh Patel Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 11th January 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R8: Working towards your viva. (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 11th January 2017, time and venue tbc

Fraenze Kibowski, Nottingham Trent University.

The temporal stability of psychosis experiences during late childhood to adolescence: Latent class analyses using the ALSPAC

Fraenze's research interests are in mental health, and in particular in psychosis. Her previous research has investigated the continuum of psychosis within the general population and its links to trauma and life stressors. Fraenze is interested in the conceptualisation of psychosis and its development in late childhood and early adolescence.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Wednesday 11th January 2017, 4pm, WP105 (Walsall Campus)

FEHW Post Graduate Research Student Open Discussion Meetings (FEHW Research Student Only)

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Tuesday 17th January 2017, 1-2pm

FSE Science Seminar - Details to Follow

Wednesday 18th January 2017, 12:30-4pm, MD165

R1: Research Student Induction (Dr Debra Cureton, Jill Morgan & Guests)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 18th January 2017, 12:30-2pm, MC415

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #77

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 18th and Thursday 19th January 2017 (0900 – 1700 both days) venue tbc

FoSS Researcher Skills Development Programme Workshop 1 – How to get a PhD

This workshop focuses on both introducing new researchers to the demands and expectations of a PhD in social sciences and supports those nearing completion with preparation for thesis writing, examination, publication and life beyond the PhD.

Sessions will be delivered by academics from across the Faculty of Social Sciences on topics including:

- What is a literature review?
- Developing a research question.
- Responsible research
- Preparing for your viva.
- Publishing in and reviewing for academic journals
- Life after PhD – working in academia

To Book a place please email: FoSSresearch@wlv.ac.uk

Thursday 19th January 2017, 10-1pm, MD212a

R19: Sit down and write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 19th January 2017, 5-7pm venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

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Tuesday 24th January 2017, 1-5pm, MD165

Doctoral College Quarterly Research Day - Public Speaking

The afternoon will include a session facilitated by Rebecca Ball around how to articulate your doctorate in three minutes and concise and profession communication. <http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Wednesday 25th January 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R2: Addressing the research focus and planning a programme of research - post-induction session. (Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 25th January 2017, 9:30-5pm, Venue tbcFaculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - [Workshop 4: Research methodologies & examples](#)

9.30	Welcome and coffee; Introduction to the day
9.45	Student/Participant presentations
11.00	Comfort break
11.15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• humanities approaches to research• social science approaches to research• approaches from design• approaches from art• approaches from performing arts and music
12.45	Lunch break
13.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• practice-based (creative) approaches to research• PAR• textual analysis techniques• visual analysis techniques• critical studies approaches• ethnography
15.15	Comfort break
15.30	Evaluation of research methods and outcomes
16.15	Discussion of different methodological approaches available
17.00	Close

Wednesday 25th January 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>**Wednesday 25th January 2017, 2-4pm, MD212a**

R13: Reflecting on the research process – writing a thesis (Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)**Wednesday 25th January 2017, time and venue tbc**

Stuart Connor, University of Wolverhampton

Why Bother with the Future? Policy and Practice Prototypes in Social Welfare

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk**Tuesday 31st January 2017, 4pm, WN316 (Walsall Campus)**

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Wednesday 1st February 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R6: Ethics and researcher reflexivity / collecting sensitive data (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 1st February 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Monday 6th February 2017, 4pm, Chancellor's Hall, Wulfruna Building

The University of Wolverhampton Lecture by Professor Andy Lane

Professor Andy Lane's lecture will focus on sports psychology and how through his work in this area he has been called up by the national media to provide comment or an expert opinion on many sporting events.

Andy Lane is a Professor of Sport Psychology at the University of Wolverhampton. He is a Fellow of the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences (BASES). He is Health Professional Council registered and a British Psychological Society Chartered Psychologist. He began lecturing at Brunel University before moving to the University of Wolverhampton in 2000.

He has authored more than 200 peer refereed journal articles, given numerous keynote talks, and is on editorial boards of prestigious journals in sport sciences (Journal of Sports Sciences), Sports Medicine (Journal of Sports Science and Medicine), psychology (Personality and Individual Differences) and education (Journal of Hospitality, Leisure, Sport & Tourism). He has edited five books including the book Case Studies in Sport Science and Medicine), a co-authored work with Prof Greg Whyte. His recent book on sport psychology and nutrition in running is co-authored with colleagues at the University including Tracey Devonport, Chris Sellars, and Wendy Nicholls and students, Chris Fullerton and Marcia Blake.

Prof Lane has provided self-help material for runners at the London Marathon including 5 tips on how to use strategies such as if-then planning on Five audio files. Given the worldwide popularity of soccer and pressures associated with winning, Prof Lane is regularly asked for comment on TV, radio, website and newspapers. He has led high profile research projects such as "Can you compete under pressure?" a BBC Lab UK led project fronted by former Olympian Michael Johnson. His applied work has involved a number of clients, including ranging from recreational to world championship level. He is a member of the UKActive Research Institute's Scientific Advisory Board.

Andy Lane is a competitive runner and recently completed the London Marathon in 2:57:58.

Due to demand booking is essential. <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-professor-andy-lane-tickets-26439516305>

Tuesday 7th February 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R32: Conducting Research to Influence Policy (Professor Geoff Layer)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 8th February 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R38: Ethics in qualitative research design and project management (Professor Magi Sque, FEHW)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 8th February 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R42: Using social media to disseminate your research (Dr Ben Halligan)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 15th February 2017, 2-7:30pm, venue tbc

Faculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - [Workshop 5: Academic writing 2](#)

14.00	Introduction to the day
14.05	Presentation, discussion and group work about thesis writing: different styles and approaches Discussion of thesis abstract and contents list as guide
15.15	Comfort break
15.30	Writing your thesis; how to get started on writing up; checklist for completion; signposting
16.00	Break
16.30	Presenting creative work as part of the thesis
17.15	Group exercise – presentation and discussion of conference abstracts
18.00	Comfort break
18.15	Writing a conference paper proposal and presenting a paper – how to find conferences; deciding on a suitable conference; the essentials of the proposal; guidelines for presenting at conferences
19.00	Writing a book chapter/journal article – where to look; where to publish; differences to conference paper
19.30	Close

Wednesday 15th February 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R31: Different approaches to researching learning in HE (Dr Megan Lawton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 15th February 2017, 12:30-2pm, MC415

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #78

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 15th and Thursday 16th February 2017 (0900 – 1700 both days) venue tbc

FoSS Researcher Skills Development Programme Workshop 2 – Qualitative Research Methods

This workshop introduces some of the key concepts and methods that researchers should be aware of in qualitative social science research as well as sharing some practical experience on aspects of research design, data collection, analysis and writing.

Sessions will be delivered by academics from across the Faculty of Social Sciences on topics including:

- Research philosophy
- Research quality
- Designing a qualitative study
- Collecting Qualitative data
- Qualitative Data Analysis methods

To Book a place please email: FoSSresearch@wlv.ac.uk

Thursday 16th February 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R27: Critical Discourse Analysis (Dr Karen Roscoe)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 16th February 2017, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 20th February 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R12: Career planning & transferable skills (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Monday 20th February 2017, 2-5pm, MD212a

R19: Sit down and write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 21st February 2017, 11am, MD165

Doctoral College Research Symposium

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>



Tuesday 21st February 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc

FSE Science Seminar

Professor Phil Cox, Chemical Engineering Department, University of Wolverhampton
Research Subject Area: Chemical Engineering.

Professor Cox has been a chemical engineer for over 25 years. He joined the University of Wolverhampton in 2015 and started the brand new Chemical Engineering Degree. Phil's research career has taken him round the world delivering lectures on ways to make low fats food. He has also worked closely with biologists, chemists, nutritionists and psychologists to understand why people eat what they eat.

Wednesday 22nd February 2017, 10-12pm, MD212a

R13: Reflecting on the research process – writing a thesis (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 22nd February 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 22nd February 2017, 2-4pm, MD111b

R9: Poster Presentation and Visio for Poster Design (Prof Mike Fullen & Ken Oliver, FSE)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 28th February 2017, 2-4pm, MD111b

Statistics Drop-In (Professor Alan Nevill)



Wednesday 1st March 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R7: Developing A Research Publications Strategy (Professor Mike Fullen)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 1st March 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 1st March 2017, 5pm, MC225 (City Campus)

FEHW Post Graduate Research Student Open Discussion Meetings (FEHW Research Student Only)

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To book a place visit: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-student-open-discussion-meeting-city-campus-fehw-tickets-29378047531>

Monday 6th March 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R14: Marketing yourself in CVs, applications and interviews (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 7th March 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R37: Ethical proposal and the NHS (Dr Hilary Paniagua)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 8th March 2017, time and venue tbc

Graeme Simpson, University of Wolverhampton
Policy Engagement: a critical perspective

Prior to joining the University of Wolverhampton in 1997, Graeme had 18 years' experience as a children and families social worker including 12 years management experience in different settings (5 years senior Local Authority manager). He has an extensive publication record, which covers these areas as well as sociology and social policy for social workers and other welfare professional groups.

Graeme's current research interests are the future of social work; the nature of wellbeing in contemporary policy; and, the future of social work education practice.

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 13th March 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R25: Getting Funding (Silvia Haycox, PSO)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Tuesday 14th March 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc

FSE Science Seminar

[Professor Yvonne Alexander](#), School of Healthcare Science, Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, UK

Research Subject Area: Endothelial dysfunction and vascular remodelling in cardiovascular disease.

Wednesday 15th March 2017, 10-12pm, MD111b

R15: The Effective Researcher: Introduction to the Vitae Researcher Development Framework Planner (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 15th March 2017, 12:30-2pm, MC415

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #79

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 15th March 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R10: Landmarks in your research degree – Annual Progress Review (APR) & Progression (Professor John Darling, Dean of Research)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 15th March 2017, 5pm, Chancellor's Hall, Wulfruna Building

The University of Wolverhampton Lecture

In this lecture Professor Andy Westwood discusses the role of politics and policy in higher education.

Andy Westwood is Professor of Politics and Policy and an Honorary Professor at the University of Wolverhampton. He splits his time between the Universities of Winchester (2 days per week) and Manchester (3 days per week), where he is the Associate Vice President for Public Affairs.

Andy is the President of the OECD Forum on Social Innovation and an OECD expert author in the Local Employment and Economic Development (LEED) Programme. He is also a senior adviser to ministers at the Department for Communities and Local Government and the UK Treasury and a specialist adviser to the House of Lords Committee on Digital Skills.

Previously he was special adviser to the Secretary of State at the Department for Innovation, Universities and Skills and Head of Policy at the Work Foundation and a Director of the Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion.

This lecture series is open to the general public, staff and students at the University of Wolverhampton. Due to demand booking is essential <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-professor-andy-westwood-tickets-26441265537>

Thursday 16th March 2017, 12pm, MD165

Doctoral Student Get-together

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Thursday 16th March 2017, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Wednesday 22nd March 2017, 2-5pm, MD212a

R19: Sit down and write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 23rd March 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R18: Using QMethodology in your Research (Dr Zeta Brown)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Monday 27th March 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R29: What researchers do? Planning your career (Naresh Patel, Careers)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 29th March 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R26: Planning your project (Matt Mellors, PSO)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 29th March 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Wednesday 5th April 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R24: Is business start-up for you? (Marc Fleetham & Nigel Birch, Business Solutions)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 5th April 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 12th April 2017, 12:30-2pm, MC406

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #80

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 12th April 2017, 5pm, MC232 (City Campus)

FEHW Post Graduate Research Student Open Discussion Meetings (FEHW Research Student Only)

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Thursday 20th April 2017, 1-5pm, MD165

Doctoral College Quarterly Research Day - Interviews

The afternoon will give research students the opportunity to experience a professional/post-doctoral job interview and gain feedback about their interview technique.

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Thursday 20th April 2017, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 24th April 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R43: Your research and intellectual property rights (Professor Andrew Pollard and Luke Hill)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Tuesday 25th April 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc
FSE Science Seminar

[Professor George Baillie](#), Professor of Molecular Pharmacology, College of Medical, Veterinary and Life Sciences, University of Glasgow, UK
Research Subject Area: Inhibition of protein-protein interactions as a therapeutic strategy in disease.

Wednesday 26th April 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R8: Working towards your viva. (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 26th April 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R40: Research and Impact (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 26th April 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Thursday 27th April 2017, 4pm, Chancellor's Hall, Wulfruna Building
The University of Wolverhampton Lecture

In this lecture Professor Gary Sheffield talks about his research into the events of World War I and how he engaged the general public in his work.

Professor Gary Sheffield MA, PhD, FRHistS, FRSA, holds the Chair of War Studies in the Department of History, Politics and War Studies. With Professor Stephen Badsey, he is co-director of the First World War Research Group. He was educated at the University of Leeds (BA, MA) and King's College London, where he studied for his PhD under the supervision of Professor Brian Bond. He started his academic career in the Department of War Studies, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, before moving to King's College London's Defence Studies Department, based at the Joint Services Command and Staff College, Shrivenham, where he was Land Warfare Historian on the Higher Command and Staff Course, the UK's senior operational course for senior officers. Awarded a Personal Chair by KCL in 2005, he took up the newly-created Chair of War Studies at the University of Birmingham in 2006 before moving to the University of Wolverhampton in September 2013.

Gary Sheffield is an internationally-recognised expert on the First World War, especially the role of the British army. His research interests are, broadly, Britain in the age of total war, 1914 to 1945, and military history, especially land warfare, since Napoleon. He has published many books and articles, including the best-selling *Forgotten Victory: The First World War – Myths and Realities* (2001 – to be republished as an e-book in 2014); *Douglas Haig: War Diaries and Letters 1914-18* (2005, co-editor with John Bourne) and *The Chief: Douglas Haig and the British Army* (2011), which was short-listed for the 2012 Duke of Westminster's Medal for Military Literature. He shared the 2003 Templer Medal for his contribution to David French and Brian Holden Reid (eds.) *The British General Staff: Innovation and Reform* (2002). His most recent book is *Command and Morale: The British Army on the Western Front 1914-1918* (2014). A *Short History of the First World War* will be published in September 2014.

He is President of the International Guild of Battlefield Guides, and Vice-President of the Western Front Association. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the *Journal of the Royal United Services Institute*, Visiting Professor at the Humanities Research Institute of the University of Buckingham, member of the academic Advisory Panel of the National Army Museum, and a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Trust

This lecture series is open to the general public, staff and students at the University of Wolverhampton
Due to demand booking is essential

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-professor-gary-sheffield-tickets-26440003763>



Tuesday 2nd May 2017, 5:30pm, MH002

'Why Do Terrorists Give Up?' Professor George Kassimeris Inaugural Lecture

Professor George Kassimeris has been researching and writing on terrorism and political violence for more than 20 years and has successfully built a reputation as the leading expert on Greek terrorism and one of the best recognised European scholars working in the field.

Kassimeris's research on terrorism has received funding from the Leverhulme Trust, the British Academy, the Nuffield Foundation, the European Union and the Smith Richardson Foundation. He has lectured widely on terrorism and political violence, including invited lectures and keynote speeches in Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Serbia, Spain, Turkey and Greece.

A political journalist before joining the academia, Kassimeris comments regularly for current security affairs for the BBC and other international media. His journalism has appeared in a wide range of publications including, the Wall Street Journal Europe, The Financial Times, The International Herald Tribune, The Independent, The Economist Intelligence Unit, The World Today, The South China Morning Post, and The Times Literary Supplement.

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk

Wednesday 3rd May 2017, 10-1pm, MD165

R30: Writing for Scholarly Publication (Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 3rd May 2017, 2-4pm, MD212a

R33: Getting started with archival research (Katrina Maitland Brown)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 3rd May 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Thursday 4th May 2017, 9:30-4pm, room tbc

Faculty of Arts Doctoral Training Programme - [Workshop 6: Stages and Development](#)

09.30	Welcome and coffee
09.45	Introduction to the day
10.00	The viva: from preparation to follow-up – regulations, preparation, conduct, outcomes
10.45	Comfort break
11.00	VIVA – role play
11.45	Discussion of viva experience
12.30	Lunch break
13.30	Who Do You Think You Are? Academic Identity and Applying for Jobs
14.20	An introduction to funding opportunities for PGRS & Postgraduate funding opportunities
15.00	Comfort break
15.15	Final discussion
16.00	Close

Wednesday 10th May 2017, 12:30-4pm, MD165

R1: Research Student Induction (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Friday 12th May 2017, 12pm, MD165

Doctoral Student Get-together

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Monday 15th May 2017, 10-1pm, MD111b

R19: Sit down and write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Tuesday 16th May 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc

FSE Science Seminar

Dr Sharon Kessler. Durham University, UK

Research Subject Area: Animal behaviour and Disease Recognition.

Wednesday 17th May 2017, 12:30-2pm, MA112

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS] #81

RSVP: Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) & Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk)

Wednesday 17th May 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R2: Addressing the research focus and planning a programme of research - post-induction session. (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 18th May 2017, 5-7pm, venue tbc

Public Health Seminar

To book a place email FEHWEvents@wlv.ac.uk

Monday 22nd May 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R11: Getting the most out of your supervisory team. (Dr Debra Cureton & Jill Morgan)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 24th and Thursday 25th May 2017 (0900 – 1700 both days) venue tbc

FoSS Researcher Skills Development Programme Workshop 3 – Quantitative Research Methods

This workshop introduces researchers to key aspects of quantitative research in social science. It also offers some hands on experience of working with quantitative data.

Sessions will be delivered by academics from across the Faculty of Social Sciences on topics including:

- Introduction to statistics
- Variables and Measures
- Validity and Reliability
- Survey and questionnaire design
- Using Secondary data

To Book a place please email: FOSResearch@wlv.ac.uk

Wednesday 24th May 2017, 10-12pm, MD165

R39: Engaging the public in your research (Professor Andy Lane)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Wednesday 24th May 2017, 2-4pm, MD165

R44: Networking skills (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)

Thursday 25th May 2017, 11am, MD165

Doctoral College Research Symposium

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Wednesday 31st May 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Wednesday 7th June 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Thursday 8th June 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc

FSE Science Seminar - Details to be confirmed

Tuesday 20th June 2017, 10-4pm, City Campus

Annual Research Conference & Research Student Poster Competition 2017

The conference and exhibition are both free to attend. The conference is very flexible so attendees can drop into any presentation that takes their fancy on the day (feel free to mix and match).

Wednesday 28th June 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

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Thursday 29th June 2017, 10-1pm, MD111b

R19: Sit Down and Write (Dr Debra Cureton)

Book via the [Research Skills Development Workshops webpage](#)



Wednesday 5th July 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Tuesday 11th July 2017, 1-2pm, venue tbc

FSE Science Seminar

[Professor Harpal Randeva](#), Warwick Medical School, University of Warwick, UK
Research Subject Area: Cardiovascular Endocrinology and Metabolic Disease.

Monday 24th July 2017, 1pm, MD165

Quarterly Research Day

<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/doctoral-college-university-of-wolverhampton-10043495760>

Wednesday 26th July 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>



Wednesday 2nd August 2017, 2-4pm, Harrison Learning Centre, Pod 1

Skills for Researchers 'Drop In' (Learning and Information Services)

<http://www.wlv.ac.uk/lib/research/skills-for-researchers/>

Wednesday 30th August 2017, 2-4pm, Walsall Learning Centre, Pod 1

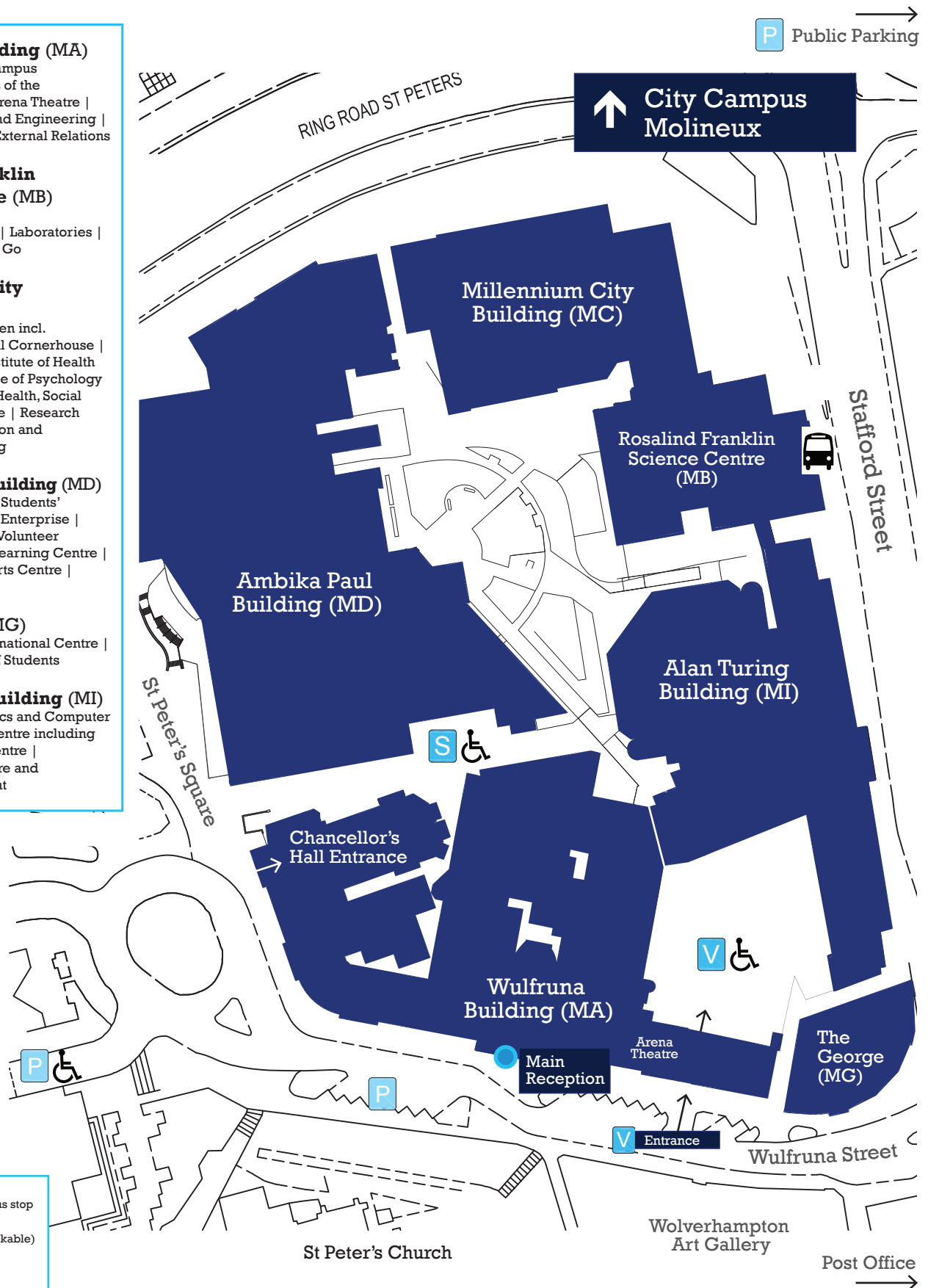
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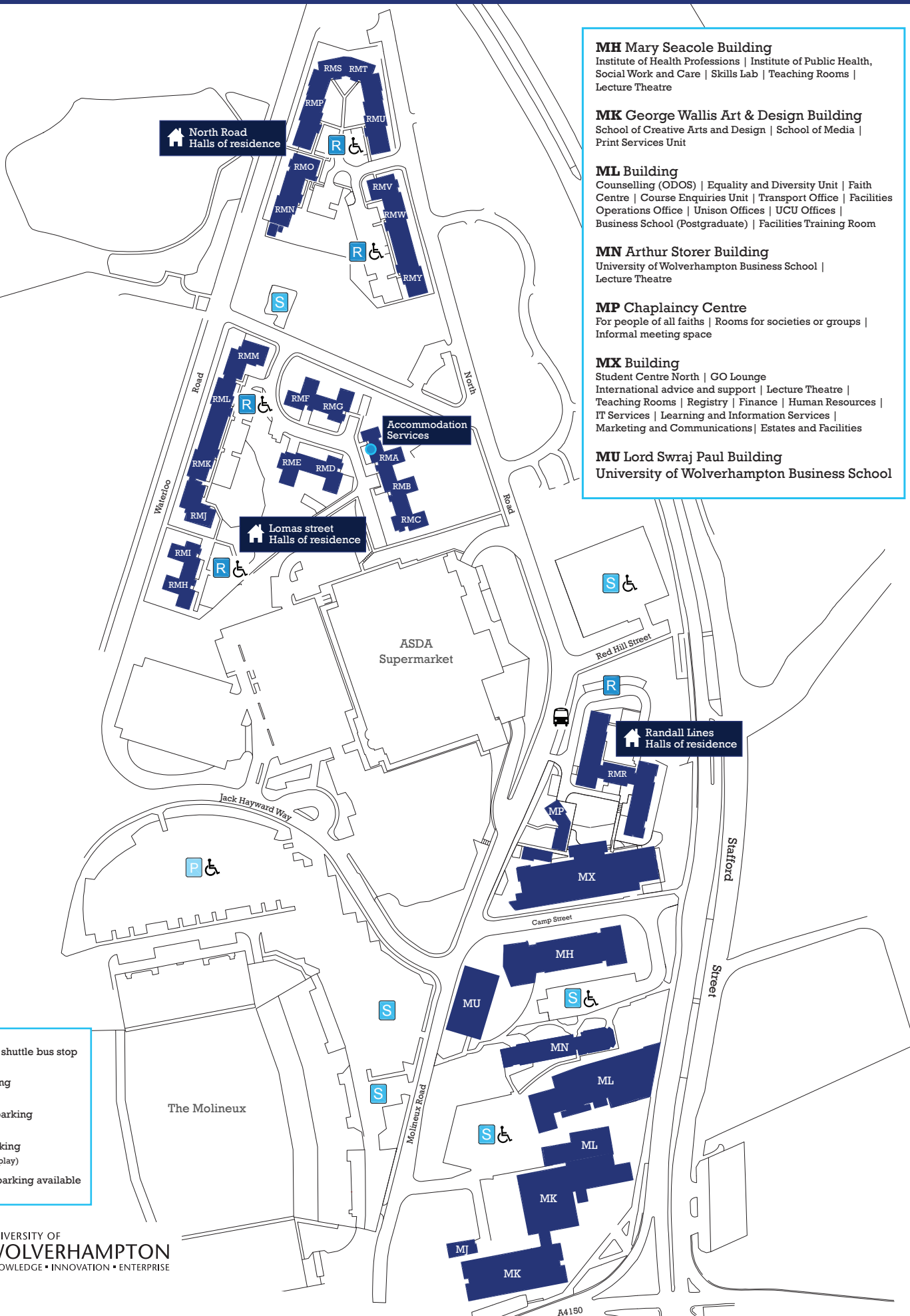


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- Rosalind Franklin Science Centre (MB)**
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- Millennium City Building (MC)**
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- Ambika Paul Building (MD)**
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- The George (MG)**
The Gateway | International Centre | Office of the Dean of Students
- Alan Turing Building (MI)**
School of Mathematics and Computer Science | Student Centre including Student Enabling Centre | School of Architecture and the Built Environment



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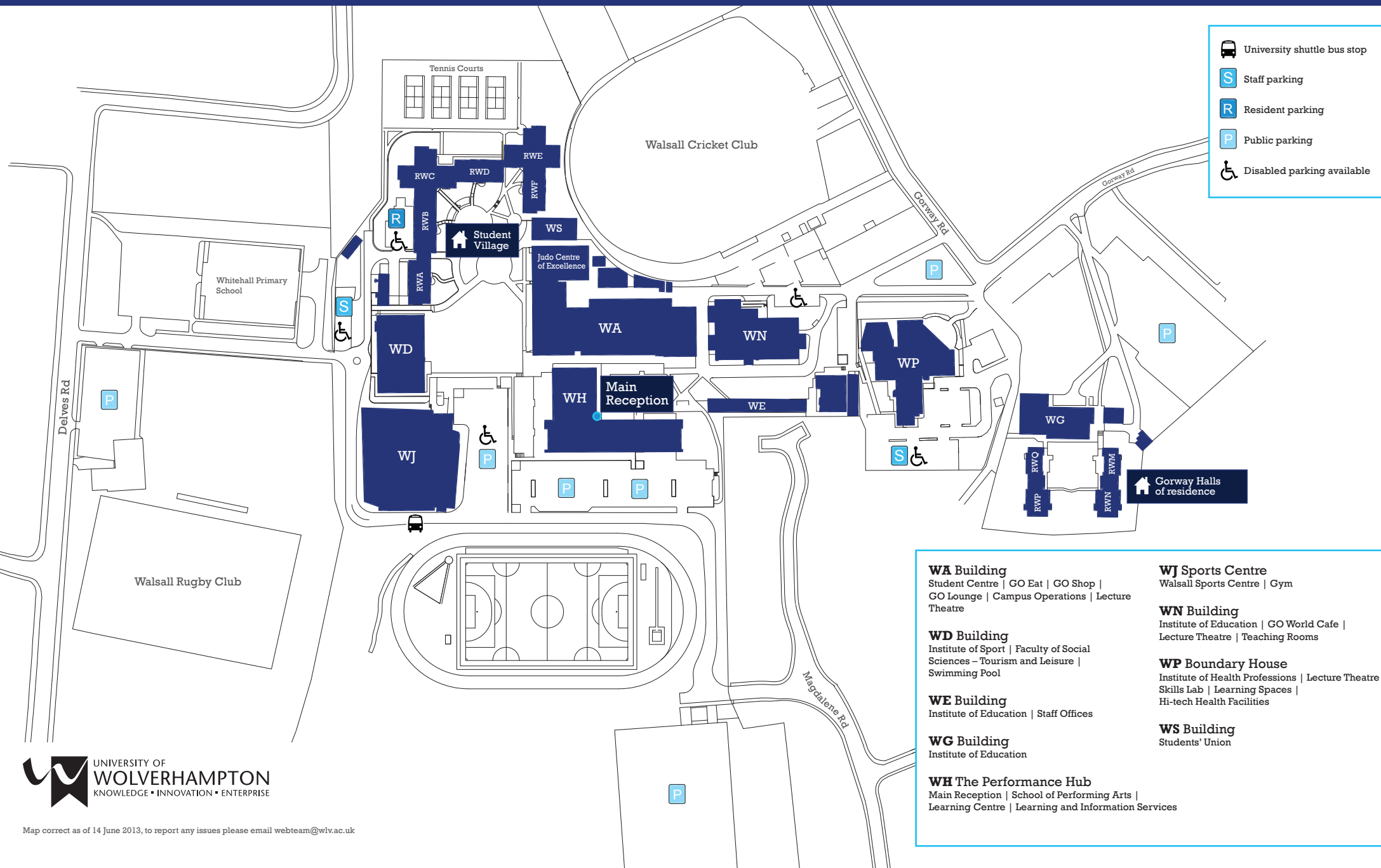
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School of Creative Arts and Design | School of Media | Print Services Unit
- ML Building**
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- MN Arthur Storer Building**
University of Wolverhampton Business School | Lecture Theatre
- MP Chaplaincy Centre**
For people of all faiths | Rooms for societies or groups | Informal meeting space
- MX Building**
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