

# Research Student Almanac

2018/19  
Semester 2

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

The  
Doctoral  
College

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	Faculty of Education, Health & Wellbeing
	Faculty of Science & Engineering
	Faculty of Social Sciences
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	Students' Union
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## Other sources of events

- Arena theatre <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/arena-theatre/>
- Light House Media Centre <http://light-house.co.uk/>
- Students Union <https://www.wolvesunion.org/whatson/>

## How to use this guide

Events are listed in date and time order. On the left you will find the Faculty/Department responsible for organising the event. On the right we list the event title, date and time, venue, speaker(s) and a short description if available.

## Booking

The events are free to attend and open to all members of the university unless otherwise stated. Some events have limited capacity and advance booking is advisable you will find booking details where applicable. **The event information in this guide was correct at the time of going to press, but may be subject to change.** Please check the online version of the almanac found at [www.wlv.ac.uk/almanac](http://www.wlv.ac.uk/almanac) and the event webpages where available.

On the rare occasion that an event is rescheduled or cancelled, changes to a booking made via Eventbrite will be communicated through Eventbrite.

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Our Almanac for Semester 2, 2018-2019, contains a very wide range of research-related events: guest lectures, conferences, trips, research group meetings, skills sessions, social events, film screenings, workshops and more.

And our academic year culminates in Researchers' Week (17-21 June) which kicks off with our Annual Research Conference. The theme of the conference is "addressing societal challenges", and I invite all our doctoral researchers to propose a presentation: there is no better way of gaining confidence in your work than preparing and delivering a conference paper.

Do follow the Doctoral College via social media for updates and news.

Dr Benjamin Halligan  
Director of the Doctoral College

## Social Media

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## FoA Event

### Faculty of Arts: Curious Things Symposium

Date TBC, w/c 14<sup>th</sup> January or 21<sup>st</sup> January, 2019 over two days

Professor Ludmilla Kostova and Dr Yarmila Daskalova

For more information contact Professor Fiona Hackney at [F.Hackney@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:F.Hackney@wlv.ac.uk)

'Curious Things' is developed and hosted by Professor Fiona Hackney with independent artist Ruth Singer and members of staff from the Material & Theoretical Practice research group in the Faculty of Art. The symposium will take place across two days: week 14th January or week of 21st January 2019 tbc. Both events will be open to the public, staff and students at University of Wolverhampton.

The symposium will bring together academics, archivists, artists and designers to share, collaborate, and celebrate work which brings these three disciplines together. As an artist-led symposium, the event will include hands-on creative activities as well as talks and provide a forum for sharing ideas and good practice, evaluating impact, and developing joint projects.

The Symposium is linked to the exhibition 'Criminal Quilts' that is on show from November 2018 - February 2019 in the gallery: MX building entrance. The exhibition is the result of collaboration between independent artist Ruth Singer and Fashion & Textiles Design and MA Design & Decorative Arts staff and students working on her Arts Council-funded project Criminal Quilts, which combines archive research and contemporary practice with public engagement and work with volunteers.

## Doctoral College

### R45: Using Social Media to Disseminate Your Research (Blogging)

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD212a, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### Employability Conference Part One: Applications

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 14:00 – 16:00 MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FEHW The Education Observatory

### BESA Research Symposium Education Studies research: how can we impact on practice and policy?

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 10:00, WN101, Samuel Johnson Building, Walsall Campus

Professor Sir Alan Tuckett, University of Wolverhampton  
Dr Katy Vigurs, University of Derby  
Professor Michael Jopling, University of Wolverhampton

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/besa-research-symposium-how-can-we-impact-on-practice-policy-tickets-53536607434>

#### **Professor Sir Alan Tuckett, University of Wolverhampton** - *Research to influence policy and practice*

The session will review the role of research evidence in influencing policy change, and ask what else is needed to capture the attention of policy makers, and to have an impact on learners – illustrating from Alan Tuckett’s experience across a working lifetime.

#### **Dr Katy Vigurs, University of Derby** - *Translating research findings for wider audiences: The story of a research-informed comic*

Katy will explain her rationale for producing a research-informed comic book as an alternative, visual research output. She will discuss the process of turning text-based research findings into a graphic, comic format and outline the benefits of doing this (as well as the potential pitfalls) in relation to creating impact.

#### **Professor Michael Jopling, University of Wolverhampton** - *Research as impact and impact as research*

The session will explore how we might reconceptualise our views of research impact to break down the boundaries between research and impact, drawing on and going beyond REF criteria.

## Doctoral College

### R32: Conducting Research to Influence Policy

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Professor Sir Alan Tuckett

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### Twilight Session: You and Your Supervisors

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Benjamin Halligan, Director of the Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE BEERS

### Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> January 2019, Time TBC, City Campus Venue TBC

Speakers: Fawaz Alshihre and Sandra Obiageli Ugwuoke both University of Wolverhampton

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio ([E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### Breakfast Bites: Finding Your Research Direction

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Director of the Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Trips

### Stratford-upon-Avon

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 8.30am departure

Ticket Price: £10.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Set in the beautiful Warwickshire countryside, on the banks of the river Avon, it is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the UK. Apart from the five houses connected to William Shakespeare and his family that you can visit, there are many more points of historic interest to be discovered just by walking through the town.

## FSE

### Science Seminars

#### Biomedical Science Seminar

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2019, 13:00-14:00, Room TBC.

Professor Jessica Downs, The Institute of Cancer Research.

For information e-mail [A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk)



Professor Jessica Downs, Epigenetics and Genome Stability Group  
The Institute of Cancer Research

<https://www.icr.ac.uk/our-research/research-divisions/division-of-cancer-biology/epigenetics-and-genome-stability>

## FoSS ICRD

#### Institute for Community Research and Development (ICRD) Research Café Gathering

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> January 2019, 11:00- 13:00, Room TBC

Room TBC

Questions should be addressed to Sam Thorne (ICRD administrator) at [s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk) .

The ICRD research café gatherings:

- provide a collegial environment for staff and postgraduate students to discuss and develop ideas, projects and activities
- provide a space to learn from one another, develop skills and networks
- promote a sense of belonging for researchers with common interests
- include coffee and cake!

## Event Other

#### Holocaust Memorial Day Annual Public Lecture

Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> January 2019, 17:00- 19:00

Room MH002, Mary Seacole Building, City Campus North

Uri Winterstein



The University of Wolverhampton is pleased to welcome Holocaust survivor Uri Winterstein and hear his first-hand testimony as part of a visit organised with the Holocaust Educational Trust.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session which will enable attendees to better understand the nature of the Holocaust and to explore its lessons in more depth.

Booking is essential, via <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/holocaust-memorial-public-lecture-2019-tickets-52953579582?>



## FEHW MCWRG

### Online Seminar Series on Migrant Community Wellbeing

Video presentations will be posted from the 1<sup>st</sup> February and then each month thereafter until June

No booking required.

For further information please contact Dr Martin Partridge [m.partridge@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:m.partridge@wlv.ac.uk), Migrant Community and Wellbeing Research Group (MCWRG) lead



Hosted by the Migrant Community and Wellbeing Research Group:

The migrant community and wellbeing seminar series has been established to provide students, academics, researchers and people in the community an opportunity to gain an understanding of some of the issues which face the wellbeing of people from migrant communities. We also encourage both professionals and community members to engage with the content of the seminars by learning and developing greater understanding of the topics covered. We encourage those who are interested in these topics to work with us, in order to further our understandings from each other.

Please visit the Virtual Seminar Series tab at <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/our-schools-and-institutes/faculty-of-education-health-and-wellbeing/fehw-research/migrant-community-and-wellbeing-research-group-/index.php>

## Event Other

### Wolverhampton Literature Festival

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> February – Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> February 2019

Various Venues

Event webpage link:- <http://www.wolvesliteraturefestival.co.uk/home/4593160946>

Internal contact Dr Aiden Byrne. ([A.Byrne2@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Byrne2@wlv.ac.uk))

## FoA Event

### Faculty of Arts: Kazuo Ishiguro Masterclass 2pm and Film Screening 4.30pm

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2019,

The Arena Theatre, Wolverhampton

Professor Sebastian Groes, Professor in English Literature, University of Wolverhampton



Sebastian Groes, Professor in English Literature, is providing a Masterclass in Kazuo Ishiguro to celebrate Ishiguro's contemporary classic *Never Let Me Go*. The Masterclass takes place between 2pm and 4pm, followed by a film screening from 4.30pm to 6.30pm, both in The Arena Theatre.

For find out more and to book a place visit :-

[https://wlv.ticketsolve.com/shows/873599079?utm\\_source=sendinblue&utm\\_campaign=Masterclasses\\_Kazuo\\_Ishiguros\\_Never\\_Let\\_Me\\_Go&utm\\_medium=email](https://wlv.ticketsolve.com/shows/873599079?utm_source=sendinblue&utm_campaign=Masterclasses_Kazuo_Ishiguros_Never_Let_Me_Go&utm_medium=email)



## FoSS History

### The European Parliament: Talking Shop Or Power Broker ?

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 15:30- 17:00, in room ML119a.

Guest Speaker: Francis Jacobs, University College Dublin

Contact: Professor Martin Dangerfield, Professor of European Integration  
([M.Dangerfield@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Dangerfield@wlv.ac.uk))



Francis Brendan Jacobs is an Adjunct Senior Research Fellow at University College Dublin, Ireland and a Visiting Professor at the Collegio Europeo in Parma. He writes about and gives lectures on the European Union in Ireland, Italy and several other countries.

Francis worked for the European Parliament from just before direct elections in 1979 until the end of April 2016. Much of his career was as a staff member on various European Parliament committees and from 2006-2016 he was the head of the European Parliament's Information Office in Ireland.

He is the co-author of the "European Parliament", now in its 9th edition (with Richard Corbett and Darren Neville, John Harper Publishing), and was also the editor and principal compiler of a Longman's reference book on "Western European Political Parties". His latest book, "The EU after Brexit: political and institutional implications", was published by Palgrave in spring 2018. He is currently working on two new projects, one interviewing former Members of the European Parliament for an oral archive housed at the European Union Archives in Florence, and the other on European Union activities and historic locations.

## Doctoral College

### R4: Skills for Researchers: The Basics

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00 – 15:30, MD111b, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Learning Information Services (LIS)

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoSS Business

### International Leadership in Challenging Global Environments

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00-16:00, in room MU306

Room MU306, Lord Swraj Paul Building, City Campus

Guest Speaker: Charles Style CBE



Charles Style spent 33 years in the Royal Navy, both at sea (including six commands) and in the Ministry of Defence in London where his last role was Deputy Chief of Defence Staff responsible for UK operations worldwide.

His expertise is mainly in leadership in international context, particularly challenging environment, based on his experiences such as his leadership in the post-9/11 operations into Afghanistan, the Armilla patrol in the Gulf at the end of the Iran/Iraq war, embargo operations in the Adriatic, and the Sierra Leone crisis etc.

He now consults on leadership and has honorary positions at the Manchester Business School and King's College London.

This will be an interactive lecture on 'Leadership in challenging global environment'. Charles believes that clear understanding of 'what, how and with what resource' across organisations/businesses is critical in successful strategies. His experience and expertise will provide insightful implications to business in this current rapidly changing and thus, complex and challenging global environment.

To book a place contact: Dr Eun Sun Godwin, Lecturer in International Business ([e.godwin@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:e.godwin@wlv.ac.uk)) or Dr Jenni Jones, Associate Professor in Coaching and Mentoring ([jenni.jones@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:jenni.jones@wlv.ac.uk))



**The Impact of Migration on Poland: EU Mobility and Social Change**Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> February; 18.00-20.00; MK045

Professor Anne White, Professor of Polish Studies and Social and Political Science, UCL.

Contact: Aleksandra Galasinska; MK507, George Wallis Building; [A.Galasinska@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Galasinska@wlv.ac.uk)

Hosted by the Centre for Transnational and Transcultural Research



Event Conventional wisdom on migration, and conventional migration scholarship, tend to see the impact of migration on sending countries in terms of loss, such as 'brain drain'. Contemporary scholars focus more helpfully on how migration creates ties between specific countries. However, because the impact of migration on sending countries is usually studied in connection with development policy, researchers devote most of their attention rather narrowly to the collective impact of so-called diasporas, asking what they can contribute to their countries of origin.

This approach ignores many dimensions of migration impact and is particularly unsuitable for understanding the mobility of EU citizens, for whom migration is often a family or individual project undertaken with little or no reference to its effects on communities of origin. Moreover, by focusing on diasporas, the analyst may be tempted to ignore the lives of stayers – the people who actually experience migration impact in the sending country -- and/or to overstate the impact of migration. In my new co-authored book (White et al 2018), I argue that a comprehensive and non-normative analysis of migration impact should take as its starting point existing social trends in countries of origin, and explore how these trends (among different sections of society) may be reinforced or counteracted by migration-related influences. It's usually assumed that migration impact – in the sense of improved housing and standards of living -- happens mostly in the lives of rural and small-town labour migrants and their families.

Social change in the sense of changing habits, attitudes and lifestyles happens most visibly among educated people in big cities. However, it would be false to assume that these are two separate processes. Migration blends with other globalisation and Europeanisation influences to shape the lives of individuals in Warsaw and Wrocław, just as in Polish small towns and villages

**Event  
Other****Free Public Lecture in Chinese Art**Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 19:00 – 19:45

University Centre Telford, Level 3 – Southwater One (SW1), Telford, TF3 4JG.

Tingting Zhao, Visiting Lecturer, University of Wolverhampton



This free public lecture is part of the Chinese New Year Celebration at University Centre Telford. Our Year of the Pig Celebration features children's artwork from China, Chinese workshops from Telford Chinese Art and Culture Centre, Chinese Calligraphy and brush painting demonstration from Artist Li.

Contact [enquiries@uctelford.co.uk](mailto:enquiries@uctelford.co.uk)

Places are free but need to be pre-booked via Eventbrite:  
<http://UCTelford.eventbrite.com>

**Doctoral  
College****R19: Thesis Boot Camp**Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 09:00 – 16:00, MD111b, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Event Other

### LGBT History Month Conference

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2019, Time and Venue TBC

Contact: Denise Murray [d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk)

Visit the Equality & Diversity Events webpage for updates - <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/corporate-information/equality-and-diversity/events/>

## Doctoral College

### Doctoral College Masterclass: 'Research Positioning'

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Dean-David Holyoake

Book via <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/doctoral-college-masterclass-by-dr-dean-david-holyoake-research-positioning-tickets-55207907337>

The aim of this Masterclass is to explore the philosophical and positional issues within our research. It aims to consider the ways in which we are embedded in our research. By acknowledging that any form of qualitative inquiry is a social construction, we must recognise that the claims we make as a result of our work is influenced by who we are, what we have experienced and what we believe about the creation of knowledge.

## Doctoral College

### R44: Networking skills

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA CADRE

### Unexpected Directions, Necessary Observations: Making Sense of the world through Making

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Feb 2019, 12pm

Room MK045, the George Wallis Building, City Campus

Professor Carol Tulloch, Professor of Dress, Diaspora and Transnationalism, University of the Arts



As research practitioners do we reflect sufficiently on why exactly we do what we do? The issue of difference and its impact on an individual's sense of self in the world, on their being, has been at the centre of Carol Tulloch's writing and curating. Her talk will consider these points while reflecting on her research practice through the prism of making—significantly making the self, making things, making a life.

**Bio:** Carol Tulloch, a writer and curator, is Professor of Dress, Diaspora and Transnationalism at the University of the Arts London, where she is based at Chelsea College of Arts and is a member of the Transnational Art, Identity and Nation Research Centre. She is also an Honorary Senior Research Fellow at the V&A Research Institute. Her recent publications include *The Birth of Cool: Style*

*Narratives of the African Diaspora* (2016), *Syd Shelton: Rock Against Racism* (co-editor 2015), *A Riot of Our Own: A Reflection on Agency* (2014/2017), *The Glamorous 'Diasporic Intimacy' of Habitus: 'Taste', Migration and the Practice of Settlement* (2018). Her exhibitions include *Jessica Ogden: Still* (2017), *The Flat Cloth Cap* (2016), *Handmade Tales: Women and Domestic Crafts* (2010), *A Riot of Our Own* (2008-2012), *Black British Style* (co-curator 2004-6).

<http://professorcaroltulloch.com/>

Organised by Professor Fiona Hackney, Centre for Art, Design, Research and Experimentation

## Doctoral College

### Breakfast Bites: The Effective Researcher

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Event

### CoLT

**'Rich Exchanges': Augmented Reality in Higher Education: Expectation management? Big or quick wins?**

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:30 -12:00,

Room MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Library, City Campus

Michael Hamer, Doctoral Research Student, Aston University



Augmented Reality (AR) conjures up high expectations of perfection when applied in industry. However, active use of AR in Higher Education, as a form of 'digital storytelling' can be applied across disciplines and modules.

Here students create their own AR story, marketing campaign, or other forms of presentation. This approach can address diverse student's learning styles, support student's expectations for future employability, and the content is re-usable too. Aston University Doctoral Student, Michael Hamer will present on his AR research based on Augmented Reality as eLearning Innovation from a learner's perspective.

Organised by Professor Sarah Hayes, College of Learning & Teaching ([Sarah.Hayes@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:Sarah.Hayes@wlv.ac.uk))



**Seize your opportunity**

**11-15 February 2019**

<https://www.wlv.ac.uk/current-students/career-development-week/>

Some highlights include:

### **Monday 11<sup>th</sup> February**

**9:30 -11:00 General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)** – Walsall Campus, Room WN109

A free event for current students.

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/current-students/calendar/?view=fulltext&id=d.en.3522532&occid=d.en.3522532&>

**11:00 -14:00 Walsall Careers Fair, Sports Centre (WJ Building)**

Meet employers, recruitment agencies and receive free advice on career planning and applications.

### **Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> February**

**10:00 – 16:00 Inclusive Careers Conference, Lord Swraj Paul Building (MU), City Campus**

A conference focusing on equality and diversity and applying for graduate level employment/training.

**9:30 -11:00 General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)** – City Campus, Room MC224

A free event for current students.

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/current-students/calendar/?view=fulltext&id=d.en.3522531&occid=d.en.3522531&>

## Doctoral College

**R13: Reflecting on the Research Process – Writing a Thesis**

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD111b, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE

### Cybermetrics

**Cybermetrics Research Group**

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### Symposia: Employability Conference

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### Doctoral College Drop-In

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 08:30 – 09:30, Starbucks, MC Building

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Drop-in for an informal chat about life and study as a research student. No booking required.

## Doctoral College

### R1: Research Student Induction

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 12:30 – 16:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Event Other

### Athena SWAN Intersectionality Working Group Symposium

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> February 2019, Time and Room TBC

More information to follow.

Contact Dr Maria Tsouroufli at [M.Tsouroufli@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Tsouroufli@wlv.ac.uk)

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### Twilight Session - Research Ethics

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

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twitter.com/LGBT\_Wolves

PRINCE ALBERT

## FSE BEERS

### Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> February 2019, Time TBC, City Campus Venue TBC

Speakers: Nenpin S.Dimka and Saud Alhumayn both University of Wolverhampton

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio ([E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk))

## FEHW Education

### Leading schools in the West Midlands Conference

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 09:30 – 16:00.

Wolverhampton Campus, Venue TBC

Institute of Education

Further information and ticketing via - <https://www.estore.wlv.ac.uk/product-catalogue/conferences-events/faculty-of-education-health-wellbeing/institute-of-education/leading-schools-in-the-west-midlands>

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### R16: An Introduction to Statistics (Part One)

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:30 -13:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Paul Wilson

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Trips

### Chester

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 8am departure

Ticket Price: £15.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Today you can take the 2 mile walk of the walls and admire the beautiful heritage of historic Chester. For a little shopping therapy, the unique 700 year old Rows are home to both independent and high street names. Or why not visit the 1,000 year old Cathedral? It's free to enter!

## Event Other

### Public Lecture Forensic Psychology: Eyewitness Testimony and Identification

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 18:00 -20:00

The University of Wolverhampton in Stafford

Dr Chelsea Slater, Lecturer in Psychology, Faculty of Education Health and Wellbeing.

Eyewitness testimony has traditionally formed the bedrock of evidence on which crimes are detected and prosecuted. Despite recent advances in forensic techniques – such as DNA profiling and CCTV – eyewitness testimony, given and cross-examined at court, continues to be critical.

More information and to book via <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-lecture-forensic-psychology-eyewitness-testimony-and-identification-tickets-54340306319?aff=ebapi>



## Event Other

### British Early Childhood Education Research Association - BECERA

BECERA 2019: Learning Beyond the Classroom Conference

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 09:00 – 17:00, Midlands Arts Centre (MAC), Birmingham.

Tickets can be purchased via <http://www.becera.org.uk/buy-a-ticket>

This year's BECERA Conference is hosted by Professor Chris Pascal and Professor Tony Bertram from University of Wolverhampton and Centre for Research in Early Childhood. The theme of the Conference is Learning Beyond The Classroom.



## Doctoral College

### R25: Getting Funding

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Silvia Haycox, Project Support Office

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

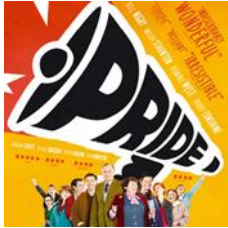
## Doctoral College

### R21: Using Photography In Your Research and Your Thesis

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>



### LGBT History Month Film Screening: PRIDE

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 18:00 – 19:00, Arena Theatre.

Book tickets via: <https://wlv.ticketsolve.com/shows/873602255>

The true story of a London-based group of LGBT activists and their support for striking Welsh mineworkers during the height of the 1984 Miner's Strike. Comedy, drama, romance and protests... and music by the great Bronski Beat. "I laughed, I cried, and frankly I would have raised a clenched fist were both hands not already occupied wiping away the bittersweet tears of joy." (Guardian review)

## Doctoral College

### R27: Critical Discourse Analysis

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Karen Roscoe

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R9: Poster Presentation and Visio for Poster Design

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 13:30 – 16:30, MD212a, 2nd Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Professor Mike Fullen and Ken Oliver

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE

### PGR Student Three Minute Thesis Presentation Competition

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> February, 2019, 10:00 – 13:00, MC001, City Campus

Speakers TBC

Contact Dr Hana Morrissey ([Hana.Morrissey@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:Hana.Morrissey@wlv.ac.uk))

Good communication skills are a valuable asset. An excellent way to develop this is the global '3 minute thesis'<sup>®</sup> challenge in which many UK universities take part. In a first for Wolverhampton, we are running a competition for postgraduate students in the Faculty of Science and Engineering. This competition is highly regarded globally; see <https://threeminutethesis.uq.edu.au/>

## Doctoral College

### R16: An Introduction to Statistics (Part Two)

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> February 2019, 10:30 – 13:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Paul Wilson

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R10: Landmarks in Your Research Degree Programme – APR & Progression.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoSS History

### Russia and Europe Since the Cold War

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 15:30- 17:00

Room ML119a, ML Building, City Campus

John Berryman, Birkbeck College, University of London.

John Berryman teaches International Relations in the Department of Politics at Birkbeck College, University of London, is an Associate Professor of International Studies at Ithaca College, New York (London Division), and was formerly Head of the Division of European and International Studies at the University of Wolverhampton.

His research focuses on geopolitics and Russian foreign and security policy, he has held a British Council Award for research in Russia, and he is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the International Institute for Strategic Studies. Some of his recent publications include: 'Russian Security Strategy and the Geopolitics of Eurasia', in Roger E. Kanet, ed. (2019) Routledge Handbook of Russian Security Policy. London and New York: Routledge; 'Geopolitics', in Andrei P. Tsygankov, ed. (2018) Routledge Handbook of Russian Foreign Policy. London and New York: Routledge; 'Russia and the European Security Order' in Roger E. Kanet, ed. (2017) The Russian Challenge to the European Security Environment. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Centre for Historical Research seminar. Contact: Professor Martin Dangerfield, Professor of European Integration ([M.Dangerfield@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Dangerfield@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### R3: Literature Searching for Researchers

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 11:30, MD111b, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Learning Information Services (LIS)

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA Doctoral Training Event

### Writing a Conference Paper: Methodologies and Impact

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 10:00 – 16:00, Venue TBC

Dr Fran Pheasant Kelly

Contact e-mail:- [F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk)

## FSE Science Seminars

### FSE/RIHS Science Research Seminar Series

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 13:00-14:00 (venue TBC)

Professor Andrew Baker, BHF Professor of Translational Cardiovascular Sciences, University of Edinburgh

For information e-mail [A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk)



People with coronary heart disease often need heart bypass surgery to stop the pain it can cause in the chest, called angina. The procedure helps tens of thousands of patients like Leo every year, but the benefit doesn't always last.

Professor Baker leads a team of scientists aiming to 'translate' discoveries made in the laboratory into new treatments for heart patients, including those who suffer from angina.



## Doctoral College

### R38: Ethics in Qualitative Research Design and Project Management

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> February 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Wendy Walker

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FEHW Education

### Reoccupying Higher Education Policy: developing regional and national approaches

27<sup>th</sup> February, PM, venue TBC

Various Speakers

For further information please contact [educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk)

**The Education Observatory warmly invites all students and staff to join them for this debate.**

We will be discussing the benefits of forming a Midlands Regional HE Policy Network. This would extend and develop activities currently taking place in Midlands universities. We will invite debate on how greater collaboration and a stronger voice from our region might feed into national HE policy making.

#### Speakers include:

- Professor Andy Westwood <https://www.humanities.manchester.ac.uk/about/leadership-team/andy-westwood/>
- Professor Dennis Hayes <https://www.derby.ac.uk/staff/dennis-hayes/>
- Professor Michael Jopling <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/our-staff/michael-jopling/>
- Professor Sarah Hayes [https://research.aston.ac.uk/portal/en/persons/sarah-hayes\(7c47921d-5e9f-478a-a745-43d151d5b3c7\).html](https://research.aston.ac.uk/portal/en/persons/sarah-hayes(7c47921d-5e9f-478a-a745-43d151d5b3c7).html)

At the same time, Professor Sarah Hayes will launch her new book: **The Labour of Words in Higher Education: is it time to reoccupy policy?** <https://brill.com/view/title/54551>

## FEHW

### Exploring the relationship between adult community learning, wellbeing and mental health: Findings from the Community Learning Mental Health research project

Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1-2.30 pm, Walsall campus (room TBC)

Presenters: Catherine Crick and Raynette Bierman (Ipsos MORI)

Contact name for booking/info: Dr Lydia Lewis, Institute of Education. E-mail: [Lydia.lewis@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:Lydia.lewis@wlv.ac.uk)

This seminar will present the quantitative and qualitative evaluation findings from phase two of the Community Learning Mental Health (CLMH) Research Project (<https://mhfe.org.uk/clmh-pilots/>), which explored whether participation in non-formal, part-time adult education can benefit people with mild to moderate mental health problems. The findings suggest that while most people did not experience significant improvement in or recovery from their mental health problem, the offer has a place in helping people to manage and/or live with their mental health problem in a number of ways, such as improved confidence, making friends, and a range of other outcomes.

The presentation will also discuss the methodological and ethical issues encountered during the delivery of the research project, how these were addressed and implications for future research in this sector. Examples include: data and privacy concerns; practical data collection issues; varied awareness among learning providers of the requirements of a research project; and obtaining comparison data.

The evaluation report is available at the following link:

<https://www.ipsos.com/ipsos-mori/en-uk/evaluation-community-learning-mental-health-research-project>



## Trips

### Bridgnorth

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2019, 9am departure

Ticket Price: £10.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Bridgnorth is a picturesque market town once one of the busiest river ports in Europe. The River Severn divides the town into High Town and Low Town, both are linked by seven sets of ancient donkey steps or you can take the Victorian funicular, the Bridgnorth Cliff Railway.

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### R37: Ethical Proposal and the NHS

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 10:00-12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Hilary Paniagua

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Event Other

### Public Lecture: Turning Plastic Waste to Biodegradable Polymers

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 18:00 -20:00, The University of Wolverhampton in Stafford

Professor Iza Radecka, Faculty of Science and Engineering.

Booking link: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-lecture-turning-plastic-waste-to-biodegradable-polymers-tickets-52209976445>



Eyewitness The recycling and disposal of plastic waste is an important issue facing our entire planet, with scientists attempting to find new and exciting ways of dealing with this ever increasing problem.

Dr Iza Radecka, a Reader in Biotechnology at the University of Wolverhampton, will be giving a free lecture on her research regarding plastic waste and biodegradable polymers. This research has enabled the design of new biodegradable and bioactive oligomers for diverse applications in medicine, the cosmetic industry and agriculture.

**Making Space: Decolonising Dance and Theatre Studies**

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 13:30, Room WH027 (Performance Hub, Walsall)

Dr Royona Mitra, Reader in Dance and Performance Cultures, Brunel University London

Dr Richard Glover (Organiser)

**Centre for Creativity, History and Identity in Performance**



Dr Royona Mitra is the author of *Akram Khan: Dancing New Interculturalism* (Palgrave, 2015), which was awarded the 2017 de la Torre Bueno First Book Award awarded by Dance Studies Association (DSA) and the 2016 runner-up for the New Career Research in Theatre/Performance Prize by Theatre & Performance Research Association (TaPRA). She is a Reader in Dance and Performance Cultures at Brunel University London, and her scholarship examines intersectionalities between bodies, race, gender, sexuality, and postcoloniality in performance.

My presentation is a call for decolonising dance and theatre curricula at British universities by ‘making space’ for the study of practices, philosophies, voices and critical perspectives beyond the predominantly pervasive Euro-American canon. Starting from the premise that space is finite, I would like to propose that the act of ‘making space’ is a decolonial act which has the potential to disrupt inherent power structures, with a view to rearranging them, thereby centralizing narratives, voices and practices that have hitherto been marginalized. With particular reference to my own lived reality as a British-Indian academic in the UK, I will discuss what my commitment to decolonising the fields looks like. Furthermore, if we acknowledge that embodied research fuels dance and theatre studies, then who we are and where we come from, i.e. our intersectional positionalities, need to be acknowledged at the heart of our scholarship. Without this emphasis on intersectionality, I would argue that our field is at risk of denying space for the multivocality of experience.

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**R49: Trustworthiness in Qualitative Research: Applied Techniques**

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Wendy Walker

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

**Equality &  
Diversity  
Unit**

**International Women’s Week Conference**

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> March 2019, time and venue TBC

Contact Denise Murray [d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk)

Or Visit Equality and Diversity Events webpage for updates - <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/corporate-information/equality-and-diversity/events/>

**FEHW  
Sport**

**‘How to keep calm and carry on coping’**

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> March, 2019, 16:00 – 18:00. Walsall Campus, Venue TBC

Professor Tracey Devonport – Inaugural Professorial Lecture

Booking via Eventbrite:- <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/professorial-lecture-prof-tracey-devonport-tickets-53849113147>



The wide appeal of this talk is that in day-to-day life we all experience stress! This results from the ongoing (and sometimes competing) demands of relationships, work, study, or other interests; and the critical moments of intense pressure they can produce.

Throughout this talk Professor Devonport provides practical recommendations for enhanced coping based on research evidence. This is informed by her applied research exploring stress and coping in the contexts of sport and education. Split into three parts, she first examines what stress and coping

is, then having illustrated coping interventions, she concludes by highlighting future challenges for coping research and applied work.

## Trips

### Cambridge

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 7am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Cambridge University's colleges contain the great architectural treasures of Cambridge. Founded by kings, queens, bishops, nobles, guilds and rich widows, they attracted large amounts of money. Such wealth allowed the colleges to use the best architects to create beautiful buildings that perfectly reflect 700 years of British architectural heritage.

## FSE

### Cybermetrics

#### Cybermetrics Research Group

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> March, 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

#### R40: Research Impact: How to Engage the Public in Your Research

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College and Professor Andy Lane

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA

### Doctoral Training Event

#### Academic Writing

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 12:00 – 17:00, Venue TBC

Dr Fran Pheasant Kelly

Contact e-mail:- [F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk)

## Doctoral College

#### R7: Developing A Research Publications Strategy

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Professor Mike Fullen

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

#### Twilight Session: Research Direction

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 17:00-19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA CTTR

### The Riddle of Literary Quality

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March 2019, Time: 18:00- 19:00, Room: MK045

Professor Karina van Dalen-Oskam

Professor Sebastian Groes (Organiser)



**Bio:** Karina van Dalen-Oskam is head of the department of literary studies of Huygens Institute for the History of the Netherlands and professor in computational literary studies at the University of Amsterdam. Her research deals with the analysis of literary writing style and builds on her expertise in literary studies, medieval studies, onomastics and lexicography. She is an active member of the international digital humanities community, where she currently serves as chair of the steering committee of the Alliance of Digital Humanities Organizations (ADHO, [www.adho.org](http://www.adho.org)).

**Abstract:** Readers from different times and different places may have different perceptions of what makes a novel 'literary'. The attribution of literary value is an intriguing social process, and difficult to grasp. Technological developments have created a new possible approach in learning more about this process: we can now try to measure the level of literariness of a text using new methods developed in the Digital Humanities. This is the methodology that was selected for the project The Riddle of Literary Quality, a research project of the Huygens Institute for the History of the Netherlands (Amsterdam) and partners. The Riddle combines computational analysis of writing style with the results of a large online survey of readers, completed by almost 14,000 participants. Correlating readers' opinions and stylometric analyses makes visible which linguistic features play a role, but also which cultural biases are in place. Why are some authors and some works attributed with more literary prestige than others? What's wrong with translations? And what does this tell us about contemporary society?

## Doctoral College

### R42: Interpretive Phenomenological Analysis

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 10:00-12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Chris Cockshott

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE BEERS

### Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2019, Time TBC, City Campus Venue TBC

Speaker: TBC

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio ([E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### Breakfast Bites: You and Your Supervisors

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Trips

### Liverpool

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 7.30am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Liverpool is best known as the home of the Beatles and is also famous for its two premier football clubs, Liverpool and Everton – you can tour both stadia for a behind-the-scenes view of the 'beautiful game.' But there is much more: Liverpool is a city with a wealth of places to visit. It has got more listed (ie. protected) buildings than any other city outside London and the city centre is a World Heritage Site.

## Doctoral College

### R8: Working Towards Your Viva

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College UoW Lecture

### University of Wolverhampton Public Lecture Series : 'Inspired fellowship - using arts to combat a crisis in mental wellbeing'

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 17:00 -19:00, Chancellor's Hall, University of Wolverhampton

Professor Ross Prior, Faculty of Arts.

Book via <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-professor-ross-w-prior-tickets-49808370176>



With growing concern over the rise in mental health issues, Prof Prior looks at one solution through the healing properties of art. Art offers solutions in the development of young people and can be used within educational settings, not least higher education.

A short video about the lecture is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aNdkgollJ7I&feature=youtu.be>

## Doctoral College

### Doctoral College Drop-In

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 08:30-09:30, Starbucks, MC Building

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Drop-in for an informal chat about life and study as a research student. No booking required.

## Doctoral College

### R23: Writing a Literature Review

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 11:00-14:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE Science Seminars

### FSE/RIHS Science Research Seminar Series

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 13:00-14:00

Room TBC

For information e-mail [A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk)



Professor Mark Slevin, Professor in Cell Pathology  
School of Healthcare Sciences  
Manchester Metropolitan University  
<https://www2.mmu.ac.uk/shs/staff/profile/index.php?id=2505>



## Equality & Diversity Unit

### International Trans Day of Visibility

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> March 2019, time and venue TBC

Contact Denise Murray [d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:d.murray2@wlv.ac.uk)

Or Visit Equality and Diversity Events webpage for updates - <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/corporate-information/equality-and-diversity/events/>

## Doctoral College

### R48: Viva Hot Seat

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> March 2019, 16:00-18:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Trips

### Oxford

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2019, 7.30am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

## FEHW Open Day

### Overcoming Doubt - Professor Andy Lane

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> March, 2019, 12:00 – 12:45

Walsall Campus, Room tbc

For more information email: [FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk)

This presentation will comprise an interactive discussion as part of Undergraduate Open Day.



Wolverhampton Research Students 2018







**Lecture 1: Truth, Love and Death**

Although Gandhi is neither the first nor the last thinker to have attempted to bring a rigorous articulation of “truth” and “politics”, he was the only one to discover and then pursue in praxis the limit of such a relation as “the end” of politics. There are three levels of truth to be found in Gandhi’s corpus—the *factual*, the *confessional*, and the *theological*. At the surface is the factual level and it is expressed often in the form “the truth is that ...” The *confessional* is not confined to speaking the truth at all times, but it is found also in the attainment of consistency between means and ends, which we will call “calypsology”, which guides the life of the individual and the

community. The *theological* notion of truth is to be obtained through politics alone and it is the only ‘end’ which justifies politics. Gandhi displayed a certain affinity in the matters of truth with some thinkers who preceded him—Kant regarding the praxis of “the truth” which keeps institutions awake to their “ends”—and some who succeeded him—Alain Badiou concerning the “axiomatic” and “Paulinian” character of truth. We will find that truth demands a strictly non-affective “love” which reveals itself in death. Hence, Gandhi would say “Swaraj [*governing by the self*] is the abandonment of the fear of death”.

*Shaj Mohan is a philosopher based in the subcontinent. He is the author with Divya Dwivedi of the book “Gandhi and Philosophy: On Theological Anti-politics” (Bloomsbury Academic, UK, 2019). Twitter: @shajmohan*



**Lecture 2: Gandhi’s Hypophysics**

Through its Heideggerian determination, the term ‘metaphysics’ has come to characterise the essence of the ‘West’ expressed in our technologised relation to nature. By referring to ‘the history of western metaphysics’, Heidegger had provided a method to diagnose the conditions of actualities that philosophical concepts create. Notably, Gandhi found ‘philosophy’ as well as technology to be products of the ‘evil nature of man’ expressed in ‘civilization’. He identified civilization as such with ‘the west’ and held that ‘A man labouring under the bane of civilization is like a dreaming man.’ The diagnostic method that Gandhi provided was a conception of the moral relation to nature, or nature as value. This Gandhian science of a moral nature can be called a ‘hypophysics’ which should not be confused with metaphysics. While both seek to diagnose the ‘west’, each opens on to distinct futures: metaphysics to an “other thinking” than philosophy, hypophysics to the other of thinking itself. Hence Gandhi could say of civilization that ‘one has only to be patient and it will be self-destroyed’.

*Divya Dwivedi is a philosopher based in the subcontinent. She teaches philosophy and literature in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi. With Shaj Mohan, she is the author of Gandhi and Philosophy: On Theological Anti-Politics (Bloomsbury Academic UK, 2019). She is the co-editor with Sanil V of Public Sphere from outside the West (Bloomsbury Academic, 2015) and Narratology and Ideology: Negotiating Context, Form and Theory in Postcolonial Texts co-edited with Richard Walsh and Henrik Skov Nielsen (Ohio State UP, 2018). TWITTER: @Aloft\_Incumbent*

The ICRD research café gatherings:

- provide a collegial environment for staff and postgraduate students to discuss and develop ideas, projects and activities
- provide a space to learn from one another, develop skills and networks
- promote a sense of belonging for researchers with common interests
- include coffee and cake!

**FEHW  
Education  
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**Designing MOOCs for Language & Inclusion**

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 10:30-15:30, Chancellor's Hall, City Campus

Professor Agnes Kukulska-Hulme, Open University & Dr Inge de Waard, InnoEnergy,

Contact John Traxler for further details, [john.traxler@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:john.traxler@wlv.ac.uk)

Professor Agnes Kukulska-Hulme, of the Open University, talking about the design of MOOCs for language learning  
Dr Inge de Waard, of InnoEnergy, talking about the experience of designing MobiMOOC, an early community MOOC

MOOCs, (massive open online courses) have become widely popular and wildly successful as ways of delivering interactive and media-rich courses to very large numbers of students across a variety of subjects. Whilst the established platforms such as FutureLearn, edX, Coursera and Udemy get most of the publicity and enrolments it is possible to reach specialist audiences, for example refugees, non-traditional students or language learners, with a MOOC approach but using a more flexible, cost-effective and participative technologies. This event will provide participants with ideas and skills to take this forward. Lunch included!

In addition, Professor John Traxler will run a design workshop so bring a problem and perhaps we can solve it!

Book via - <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/designing-moocs-for-language-and-inclusion-tickets-53390070137>

This is an Erasmus+ multiplier event for the MOONLITE project (<https://moonliteproject.eu>).

**Doctoral  
College**

**R43: Your Research and Intellectual Property Rights**

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Professor Andrew Pollard

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

**Doctoral  
College**

**R46: Introduction to Anova and Regression in SPSS**

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 12:30-15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Angela Clifford

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

**FEHW  
Education  
Observatory**

**Practical Research Methods in Education – Book Launch**

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 15:00-17:00, Walsall Campus (room TBC)

Dr Mike Lambert

Please contact [Educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:Educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk) for further details

URL - <https://www.routledge.com/Practical-Research-Methods-in-Education-An-Early-Researchers-Critical/Lambert/p/book/9780815393566>

This launch event will bring together with other speakers the authors of Practical Research Methods in Education to explore the practicalities of undertaking research in education. Designed as a hands-on guide which critically explores and scrutinizes research methods used in educational enquiry, Practical Research Methods in Education offers explanations and examples which are designed to strengthen understanding of practical methods of data collection in educational and social science research more generally.

**Xylophone Music and Wealth Knowledge in central Cameroon**

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 17:00, Walsall Campus, Room WH123

Dr Byron Dueck, Open University.

Dr Richard Glover (Organiser)



**Bio:** Byron Dueck is Senior Lecturer and Head of Music at the Open University. His research interests include North American Indigenous music and dance, the music of Cameroon, and electronic music. He is the author of *Musical Intimacies and Indigenous Imaginaries: Aboriginal Music in Public Performance* (Oxford University Press), the co-editor, with Martin Clayton and Laura Leante, of *Experience and Meaning in Musical Performance* (Oxford University Press), and the co-editor, with Jason Toynbee, of *Migrating Music* (Routledge).

**Abstract:** Xylophone music has an important place in the contemporary soundscape of central Cameroon: xylophone ensembles called *mendzang* can be heard in urban bars, rural celebrations, funerary wakes, and the Catholic Mass. Drawing on ethnographic research conducted in collaboration with Kisito Essele between 2017 and 2019, this paper introduces examples of this music and explores their historical context. It then presents a case study involving xylophone music composed for the Cameroonian Catholic liturgy, and exploring how this music extends a complex set of allegiances, at once global and local, and to persons both intimate and imagined.

**Trips**

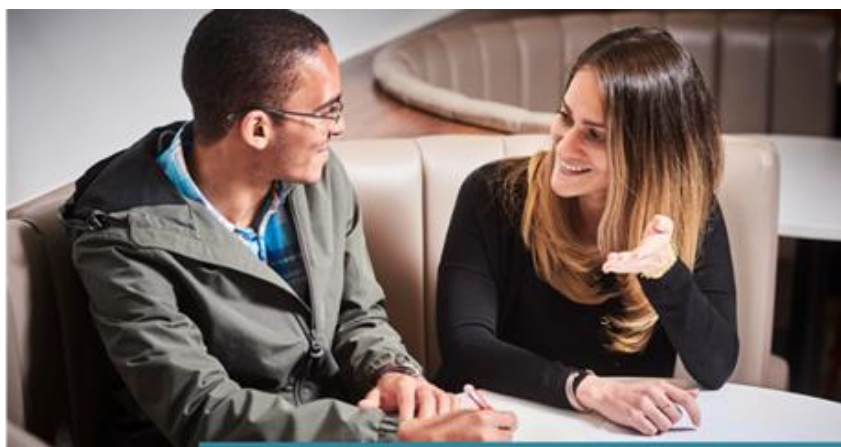
**York**

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> March 2019, 7am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Rich in ancient history the city of York is renowned for its exquisite architecture, tangle of quaint cobbled streets, iconic York Minster and wealth of visitor attractions.





## FoA Doctoral Training Event

### The Viva and Life After the PhD

Wednesday 3rd April 2019, 10:30 – 15:15, Venue TBC

Dr Fran Pheasant Kelly

Contact e-mail:- [F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:F.E.Pheasant-kelly@wlv.ac.uk)

## FSE Science Seminars

### FSE/RIHS Science Research Seminar Series

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2019, 13:00-14:00 (room TBC)

Professor Wenguo Jiang, Professor of Surgery and Tumour Biology (Cardiff University)

For information e-mail [A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:A.Armesilla@wlv.ac.uk)



Professor Jiang's main research has been on the molecular and cellular basis of cancer invasion and metastasis and therapeutic aspects of targeting cancer metastasis. While based in Cardiff's School of Medicine he has collaborated widely with colleagues in the UK, China, Europe, North America and Asia.

## Public Lecture

### History Lecture:- 'Echoes from Auschwitz: Jewish Child Forced Labourers and the Holocaust'

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2019, 18:30-20:00, University Centre Telford, Level 3 - Southwater One (SW1), Telford

Professor Johannes-Dieter Steinert, Professor of Modern European History and Migration Studies, University of Wolverhampton.

Booking link: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/free-history-talk-echoes-from-auschwitz-jewish-child-forced-labourers-and-the-holocaust-tickets-54586375318?aff=efbeven>

## Trips

### Bristol

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 7.30am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

## Public Lecture

### Petit's Tour of Old Staffordshire

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 18:00 – 20:00, The University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Tipping Street, ST16 2LP

Philip Modiano

Booking link:- <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-lecture-petits-tour-of-old-staffordshire-tickets-52209560200>

Philip Modiano will be delivering a Public lecture about the work of 19<sup>th</sup> century artist, Rev John Louis Petit, a brilliant watercolourist. In his writing and speaking, Rev John Louis Petit employed his art to demonstrate the diverse beauty of historic styles in order to stem the losses of the old, which were being swept away by new interests in Gothic Revival Architecture.

## FSE Cybermetrics

### Cybermetrics Research Group

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> April 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### R50: Use of Self and Reflexivity in Qualitative Research

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Wendy Walker

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Event Other

### International Fair 2019

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 19:00 – 21:00

City Campus Courtyard

Contact Events Manager Michelle White [m.white@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:m.white@wlv.ac.uk)

Staff and students share their cultures through food, dance and traditions, with activities demonstrating many of the different nationalities that make up the University of Wolverhampton.

## Doctoral College

### R30: Writing for Scholarly Publication

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 11:00-14:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA CTR

### Pathophobia, Illness, and Vices

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2019; 16:00; Room: MK045

Dr Ian Kidd (University of Nottingham)

Prof Meena Dhanda; [M.Dhanda@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Dhanda@wlv.ac.uk) (No booking needed)



This talk introduces the concept of pathophobia: a term to capture the variety of morally objectionable ways in which ill persons are talked and thought about and treated within the social world. Drawing on testimonies by chronically ill persons, I argue that there are five main clusters of pathophobic vices and failings typically expressed in the negative ways that ill persons are typically treated, with untruthfulness about the complexities and realities of illness being among the worst. I end the talk by sketching some ways the concept of pathophobia might be developed in a future

program in the philosophy of illness.

Ian James Kidd is a lecturer in philosophy at the University of Nottingham. His interests include philosophy of illness, feminist philosophy, and virtue and vice ethics, which come together in a concern with understanding and responding to human vulnerability. He also works to improve the intellectual and demographic diversity of philosophy.

Website: [www.ianjameskidd.weebly.com](http://www.ianjameskidd.weebly.com)

## Doctoral College

### Twilight Session: The Effective Researcher and Researcher Development

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 17:00-19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Ben Halligan

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>



## FSE Physics

### Institute of Physics Lecture: 'Astronomy and Art: Universal Appeal?'

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 19:00 – 21:00, MA030 City Campus

Professor Andrew Newsam, Liverpool John Moores University

Contact:- [f.laussy@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:f.laussy@wlv.ac.uk)

From computer music to dance, theatre to gardening shows, and exploring science from gravity and the nature of Dark Matter, to the physics of breakfast, we will see some ways in which art and science can work together, and also perhaps ask whether the two cultures are really as different as they might at first seem.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/iop-lecture-astronomy-and-art-universal-appeal-tickets-53585951022>

## Doctoral College

### R5: Raising Your Research Impact and Profile

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 10:00-11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Learning and Information Services (LIS)

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE BEERS

### Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> April 2019, Time TBC, City Campus Venue TBC

Speaker: TBC

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio ([E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk))

## Doctoral College

### Breakfast Bites: Research Ethics

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 08:00-09:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Trips

### Bath

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 7.30am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Situated in South West England, Bath is an architectural masterpiece. The town was first settled by the Celts, who allegedly discovered the healing qualities of the hot spring water. Then Bath was occupied by the Romans, who promptly built their own temple and spa.

## Doctoral College

### Doctoral College Drop-In

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 08:30-09:30, Starbucks, MC Building.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Drop-in for an informal chat about life and study as a research student. No booking required.

## Trips

### Barmouth

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 7.30am departure

Ticket Price: £20.00 per person.

For more information go to <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-student-support/information-for-current-students/trips-and-events/trips-in-date-order/>

Celebrate the end of the academic year with a day trip to one of the UK's iconic seaside towns. If the weather is nice you can slip off your shoes and paddle through the surf on Barmouth's Blue Flag beach, which is never overcrowded, and soak up the vintage seaside atmosphere of candy floss and donkey rides.

Conference:- Celebrating 100 Years of Women in Law

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> April, 2019, Venue TBC

West Midlands Legal Doctoral Network

For more information contact Dr Metka Potocnik at [M.Potocnik@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Potocnik@wlv.ac.uk)

The Conference theme will be "Celebrating 100 Years of Women in Law" in light of the centenary of the 1919 Act, which allowed women to qualify in the legal profession. The day will feature a list of PhD speakers and a "publishers" event in the afternoon

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## Doctoral College

### R41: Open Access and the REF

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 10:00 – 11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Learning Information Services (LIS)

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA Royal Institute of Philosophy

### Royal Institute of Philosophy Lecture – Injustice in the Real World

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 6pm (Tea/Coffee at 5.30pm); Room: MK045

Professor Jonathan Wolff (Oxford University)

Professor Meena Dhanda (Organiser)



The perspective of ‘real-world political philosophy’ suggests that, rather than looking for models of an ideally just society, the political philosopher should seek out the most serious injustices in the actual world and join with others to propose steps to remove or mitigate those injustices. An objection to this approach is the claim that without some sort of ideal of justice, first, there is nothing to guide social change, and second, there is no role for the political philosopher. My response draws on the insights of standpoint theory, from Marxism, feminism and critical race theory, to explain how philosophy can be used to identify myths that disguise the injustice of the status quo, and thereby make that injustice evident, without appealing to ideal theory.

Jonathan Wolff is the Blavatnik Chair in Public Policy and Governing Body Fellow at Wolfson College. He was formerly Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Arts and Humanities at UCL. His recent work has largely concerned equality, disadvantage, social justice and poverty, as well as applied topics such as public safety, disability, gambling, and the regulation of recreational drugs, which he has discussed in his books *Ethics and Public Policy: A Philosophical Inquiry* (Routledge 2011) and *The Human Right to Health* (Norton 2012). His most recent book is *An Introduction to Moral Philosophy* (Norton 2018).

Earlier works include *Disadvantage* (OUP 2007), with Avner de-Shalit; *An Introduction to Political Philosophy* (OUP, 1996, third edition 2016); *Why Read Marx Today?* (OUP 2002); and *Robert Nozick* (Polity 1991). He has had a long-standing interest in health and health promotion, including questions of justice in health care resource allocation, the social determinants of health, and incentives and health behaviour. He has been a member of the Nuffield Council of Bioethics, the Academy of Medical Science working party on Drug Futures, the Gambling Review Body, the Homicide Review Group, an external member of the Board of Science of the British Medical Association, and a Trustee of GambleAware. He writes a regular column on higher education for the Guardian.

<http://www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/people/jonathan-wolff>

<https://jonathanwolff.wordpress.com>

## Doctoral College

### R44: Networking Skills

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R2: Addressing the Research Focus & Planning a Programme of Research - Post-Induction Session

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoSS CHORD

### 'Retailing and Community: The Social Dimensions of Commerce in Historical Perspective'

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> May 2019 venue TBC, City Campus.

Various speakers. Call for papers closes 15 February 2019

For further information contact Professor Laura Ugolini at [l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk)



The Centre for the History of Retailing and Distribution (CHORD) –invites participants to a workshop that aims to explore the social, activist and communal aspects of retail from a historical perspective.

Find out more about this and other CHORD events at <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord>

## Doctoral College

### Breakfast Bites: Writing The Thesis

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE Cybermetrics

### Cybermetrics Research Group

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> May, 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk) )

## Doctoral College

### R40: Research Impact: How to Engage the Public in Your Research

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R32: Conducting Research to Influence Policy

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Professor Sir Alan Tuckett

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R8: Working Towards Your Viva

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## Doctoral College

### R11: Getting the Most Out of Your Supervisory Team

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FSE BEERS

### Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> May 2019, Time TBC, City Campus Venue TBC

Speaker: TBC

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio ([E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk))

## FoSS ICRD

### Institute for Community Research and Development (ICRD) Research Café Gathering

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 11:00- 13:00

Room TBC

Questions should be addressed to Sam Thorne (ICRD administrator) at [s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk).

The ICRD research café gatherings:

- provide a collegial environment for staff and postgraduate students to discuss and develop ideas, projects and activities
- provide a space to learn from one another, develop skills and networks
- promote a sense of belonging for researchers with common interests
- include coffee and cake!

## FEHW Psychology

### 'Wired for sound: an exploration of sound, speech and their interaction with technology'

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> May, 2019, 17:00-19:00

Prof Maria Uther, Professor of Psychology, Inaugural Professorial Lecture

Eventbrite Booking Link:- <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/professorial-lecture-prof-maria-uther-tickets-55287478336>



In this lecture, we take a tour of the world of sound, speech and their interaction with digital technologies.

Prof Maria Uther will demonstrate why sounds are so important to our perception of the world, how our brain processes sounds, how we acquire new speech sounds as well as look at applications of technology that interact with speech learning and sound perception. The event promises to be highly engaging and will give us new insight into the way we perceive sound in our environment.

## Doctoral College

### Doctoral College Drop-In

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> May 2019, 08:30 – 09:30, Starbucks MC Building

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Drop-in for an informal chat about life and study as a research student. No booking required.

## FEHW Education Observatory

### Teacher Education in Lifelong Learning Network Meeting

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> May, 2019, 10:00 – 15:30

Venue TBC

Contact [Howard.scott@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:Howard.scott@wlv.ac.uk) for more details.

Teacher  
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The provisional focus is anticipated to be 'The Role of Teacher as Researcher, in Post-Compulsory Education Settings.' The session will draw on practitioners to explore issues, challenges and opportunities of their contexts within lifelong learning.

## Doctoral College

### R1: Research Student Induction

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 12:30 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>

## FoA CTR

### Cosmopolitanism Before and After Nationalism

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 6pm, Room: MK045

Professor Jairus Banaji

Professor Sebastian Groes (Organiser)



The lecture starts by looking briefly at late medieval/ early modern patterns of cosmopolitanism as these were reflected in global trade and then turns to the form in which this commercially-driven model evolved in the course of the 19th century, in the 'Levantine cosmopolitanism' of cities like Alexandria and Smyrna, the limits of which were all too obvious.

This, as Philip Mansel has argued, was catastrophically destroyed by the upsurge of nationalism in the 1910s and early 1920s. Meanwhile, the sense of a new kind of cosmopolitanism was emerging both in Marx's work (where it was never fully developed), in the violent rejection of the 'civilising mission' that lurks in the poetry of Rimbaud or in Paul Nizan's youthful meditation *Aden-Arabie* (1932), sparked by a voyage to the east, a sensibility that shapes much of the poetry of the twentieth century as well, and, finally, in one (today scarcely perceptible) strand of left-radical politics that came to the fore briefly in Tom Nairn's left-wing defense of Europe in the early seventies. I shall end by arguing that the only consistent cosmopolitanism is one that rejects the absolutist claims of the national state over its own citizens, a conception or challenge which, as Seyla Benhabib argues, has its roots in Kant's notion of a 'cosmopolitan right'. Given the sheer scale on which human rights abuses are being perpetrated the world over behind the screen of 'national sovereignty', it is imperative for this idea to become central to our notions of democracy and of what it means to live in a modern world.

Jairus Banaji studied Classics and Ancient History at Oxford and went back there to write his D.Phil thesis. He has published on a wide range of subjects. He has been a Professorial Research Associate with the Department of Development Studies, SOAS, for several years now, and is currently writing a book called *A Brief History of Commercial Capitalism*, which should be published by Haymarket late in 2019.

## Doctoral College

### R6: Ethics and Researcher Reflexivity / Collecting Sensitive Data

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> May 2019, 10:00 – 12:00 , MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Book via <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/research/the-doctoral-college/research-students/research-skills-development-workshops/>



## FEHW APR

### Research Student Annual Progress review: Education Professional Doctorates Day

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> June 2019 09:30 -16:30

Walsall Campus – Rooms TBC

For more information email: [FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk)

## Doctoral College

### Researchers Drop-In

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> June 2018, 10-11am, MD163, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College

Drop-in to receive one to one advice. There is no need to book.

## FEHW APR

### Research Student Annual Progress review: Health and Psychology Professional Doctorates day

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> June 2019 09:30 -16:30

City Campus, Room MC401

For more information email: [FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk)

## FSE Cybermetrics

### Cybermetrics Research Group

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> June, 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk))

## FoSS CHORD

### 'Private Textiles and Dress: Domestic and Intimate Textiles and Dress in Museums and Historic Houses'

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> June 2019 venue TBC, City Campus.

Various speakers. Call for papers closes 15 March 2019

For further information, please see the CHORD web-page at <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord> or contact Laura Ugolini at [l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk)



The Centre for the History of Retailing and Distribution (CHORD) –invites participants to a workshop that aims to explore private, domestic, intimate and/or secret textiles and dress in museum, historic house, archive and other collections.

Find out more about this and other CHORD events at <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord>

## FEHW Open Day

### Building Self-Confidence - Professor Andy Lane

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June 2019, 12:00 – 12:45

Walsall Campus, Room tbc

For more information email: [FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:FEHWResearch@wlv.ac.uk)

This presentation will comprise an interactive discussion as part of Undergraduate Open Day.



# Researchers' Week 17<sup>th</sup> -21<sup>st</sup> June 2019

## Doctoral College

Annual Research Conference – ARC2019 (Researchers' Week : Days 1 - 2)

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> – Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> June 2019

City Campus Venue tbc

The theme for 2019 is 'Addressing Societal Challenges'. More details to follow at [www.wlv.ac.uk/arc](http://www.wlv.ac.uk/arc)

## Doctoral College

Researchers' Week Day 3: Careers

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> June 2019

MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Organiser: Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College [D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk)

10:00 – 10:45 Planning your career

10:50 – 11:35 Marketing yourself on your CV, Application Form.

11:40 – 12:25 Interview Skills

12:30 – 13:15 Alternative careers

14:00 – 17:00 To blog or not to blog? Raising your online profile

## Doctoral College

Researchers' Week Day 4: Project Support

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> June, 2019

MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Organiser:- Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College [D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk)

Session titles and times to be confirmed.

## Doctoral College

Researchers' Week Day 5: PhD Thesis and examination

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> June 2019

MD165, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Harrison Learning Centre

Organiser:- Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College [D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:D.Cureton@wlv.ac.uk)

10:00 – 14:00 The thesis and viva symposium

## FEHW Education Observatory

Research Conference

Save the Date:- Friday 28<sup>th</sup> June, 2019

Time and Venue TBC

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## FSE Cybermetrics

### Cybermetrics Research Group

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> July, 2019

Meet at 12noon outside MD library, then discussion in TBA from 1pm

Contact: Professor Mike Thelwall ([M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk](mailto:M.Thelwall@wlv.ac.uk))

## FEHW Education Observatory

### Agile for All, Project Design & Management

July TBC

Karl Royle, Head of Commercial Development

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One of the main agile practices is scrum: Learn how it works and how it can help you on an individual and team level to plan, prioritise and revolutionise your workflow.

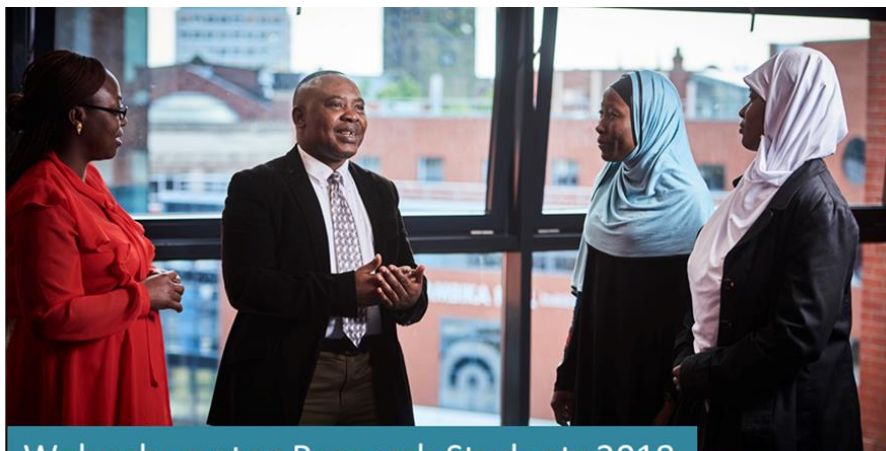
**What is Scrum?** Scrum is a simple yet incredibly powerful set of principles and practices that helps teams deliver products in short cycles, enabling fast feedback, continual improvement, and rapid adaptation to change.

**What scrum isn't.**

**Not a methodology:** Each implementation of scrum is different depending on the context although all the elements must be present for it to be scrum. It is adaptable and flexible with room for change within it.

**Not a process:** More a way of working collaboratively to add value to any endeavour. The framework adapts to the context it doesn't impose a process. Scrum is iterative and self-improving.

The agile manifesto: <https://agilemanifesto.org/principles.html>



Wolverhampton Research Students 2018





**'Building Bridges' in Applied Arts & Health, Education & Community International Conference**Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> to Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> August 2019, Ironbridge, Telford

Various world-leading speakers (see below)

Professor Ross W. Prior (organiser)

Website for information and registration: <https://www.wlv.ac.uk/about-us/our-schools-and-institutes/faculty-of-arts/an-international-arts-wellbeing-conference--building-bridges/>

The Conference celebrates the arts and aims to build metaphoric bridges across the field by facilitating a diverse and lively programme of dialogue with an emphasis on **creativity and wellbeing** in education and community. The Conference focuses on **applied arts practice, research, scholarship, expressive arts therapy, community and education**, set within proximity to one of England's most stunning heritage locations.

**Who is the Conference for?**

The Conference explores common themes, concerns, possibilities across a range of organizations including expressive arts therapists, medical staff, artists, educators, researchers, policy makers, consultants, applied arts practitioners including integrative, multimodal arts processes for personal transformation, community development, heritage and wellbeing, social change and healing through the arts. Students are most welcome (see student discount).

**Keynote Speakers**

- **Dr Patricia Fenner**, La Trobe University (Australia)
- **J. Todd Frazier**, Houston Methodist Hospital Center for Performing Arts Medicine (USA)
- **Dr Debra Kalmanowitz** (Israel)
- **Professor Vicky Karkou**, Edge Hill University (UK)
- **Dr Mitchell Kossak**, Lesley University (USA)
- **Professor Shaun McNiff**, Lesley University (USA)
- **Professor Ross W. Prior**, University of Wolverhampton (UK)
- **Dr Nisha Sajnani**, New York University (USA)

**Call for Contributions (proposals):**

The call for papers, workshops and poster submissions is now open (**Deadline 1 April 2019**) on the following **Conference themes**:

- Bridging practice, education and research in applied arts and health
- Using arts to improve mental wellbeing in higher education and community
- Finding a common language across the expressive arts, therapy, medical care and wellbeing
- Exploring the role of hospitals, museums and galleries in applied arts and health
- Defining the Artist-Educator-Researcher in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

**Types of Contributions**

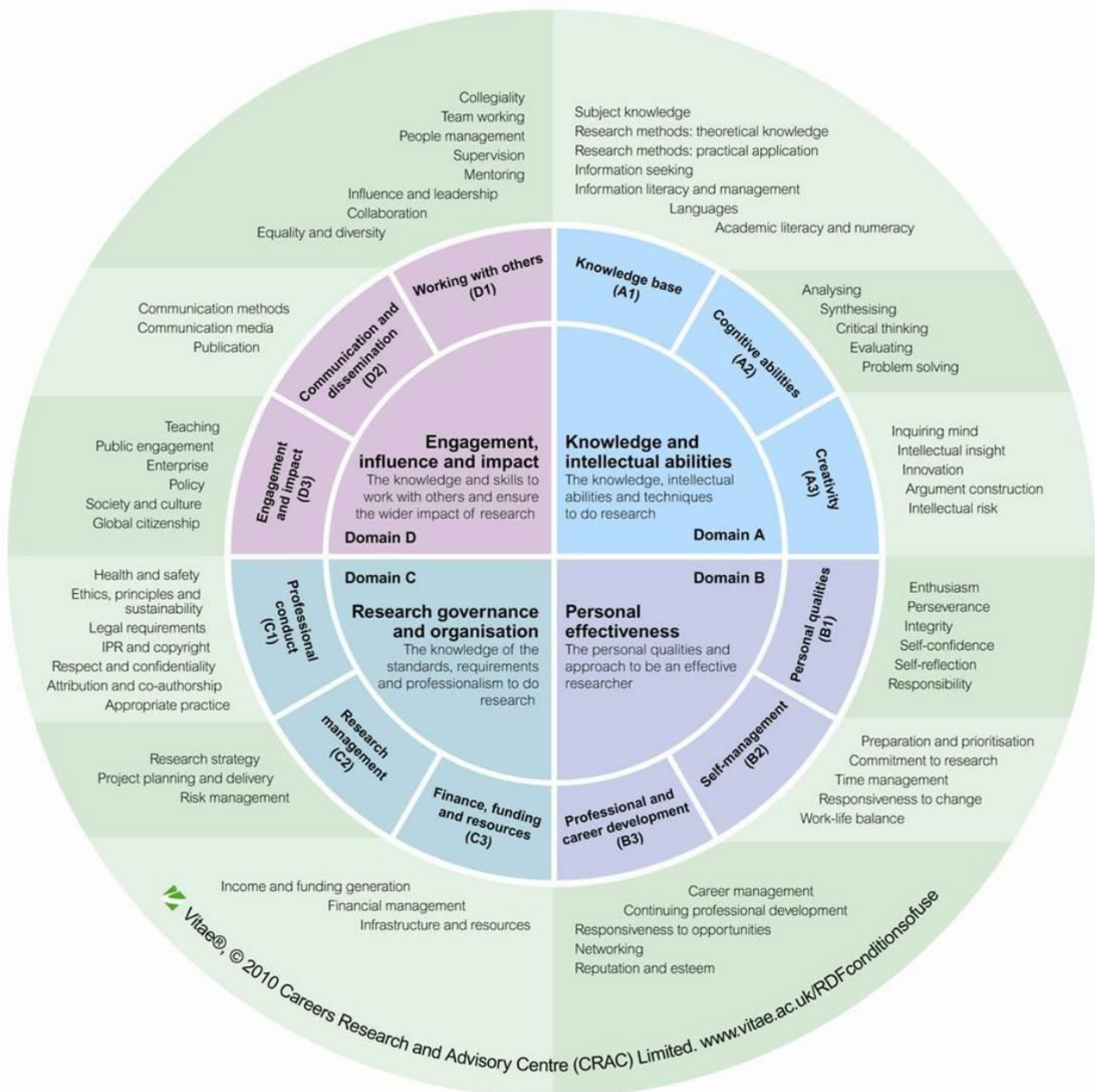
Paper, Workshop, Poster

\*\*Register early to avoid disappointment\*\*

# About the Researcher Development Framework (RDF)



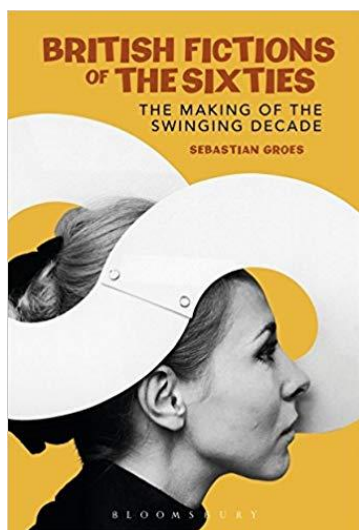
The Researcher Development Statement (RDS) sets out the knowledge, behaviours and attributes of effective and highly skilled researchers appropriate for a wide range of careers. The RDS is for policy makers and research organisations which provide personal, professional and career development for researchers in higher education. The Researcher Development Statement is derived from the Researcher Development Framework (RDF), a major new approach to researcher development, which aims to enhance our capacity to build the UK workforce, develop world-class researchers and build our research base.



The University of Wolverhampton subscribes to the Vitae Research Development Framework. The RDF is structured in four domains encompassing the knowledge, intellectual abilities, techniques and professional standards to do research, as well as the personal qualities, knowledge and skills to work with others and ensure the wider impact of research. Within each of the domains are three sub-domains and associated descriptors, which describe different aspects of being a researcher.

For more information on the Researcher Development Framework and associated Statement go to [www.vitae.ac.uk/rdf](http://www.vitae.ac.uk/rdf)

# Some recent books from Wolverhampton academics



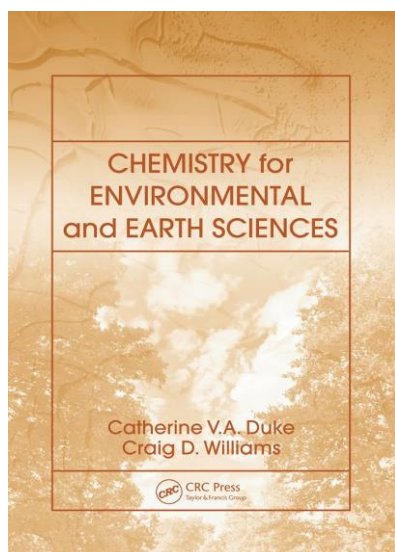
*British Fictions of The Sixties*, Prof **Sebastian Groes**. Bloomsbury Academic, 2016.



*Boublil and Schönberg's Les Misérables (The Fourth Wall)*, Dr **Sarah Whitfield**. Routledge, 2019.



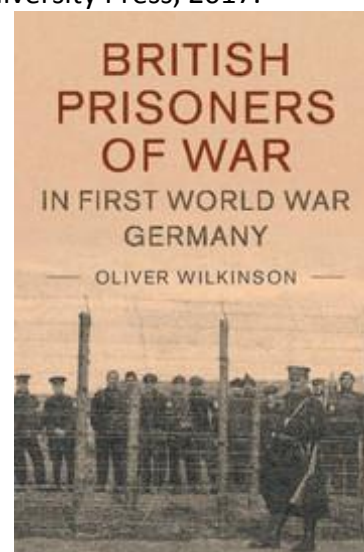
*Payment and Philanthropy in British Healthcare 1918-48*, Dr George Gosling, Manchester University Press, 2017.



*Chemistry for Environmental and Earth Sciences*, Dr Catherin Duke and Prof **Craig Williams**. CRC Press, 2018.



*Speaking Out against Racism in the University Space*, Dr **Shirin Housee**. UCL Institute of Education, 2018.



*British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany*, Dr **Oliver Wilkinson**. Cambridge University Press, 2017.



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MD308a Postgraduate Lab	City	Ambika Paul (MD)	Doctoral College
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MC118	City	Millennium (MC)	FEHW
MU412	City	Lord Swarj Paul (MU)	FOSS
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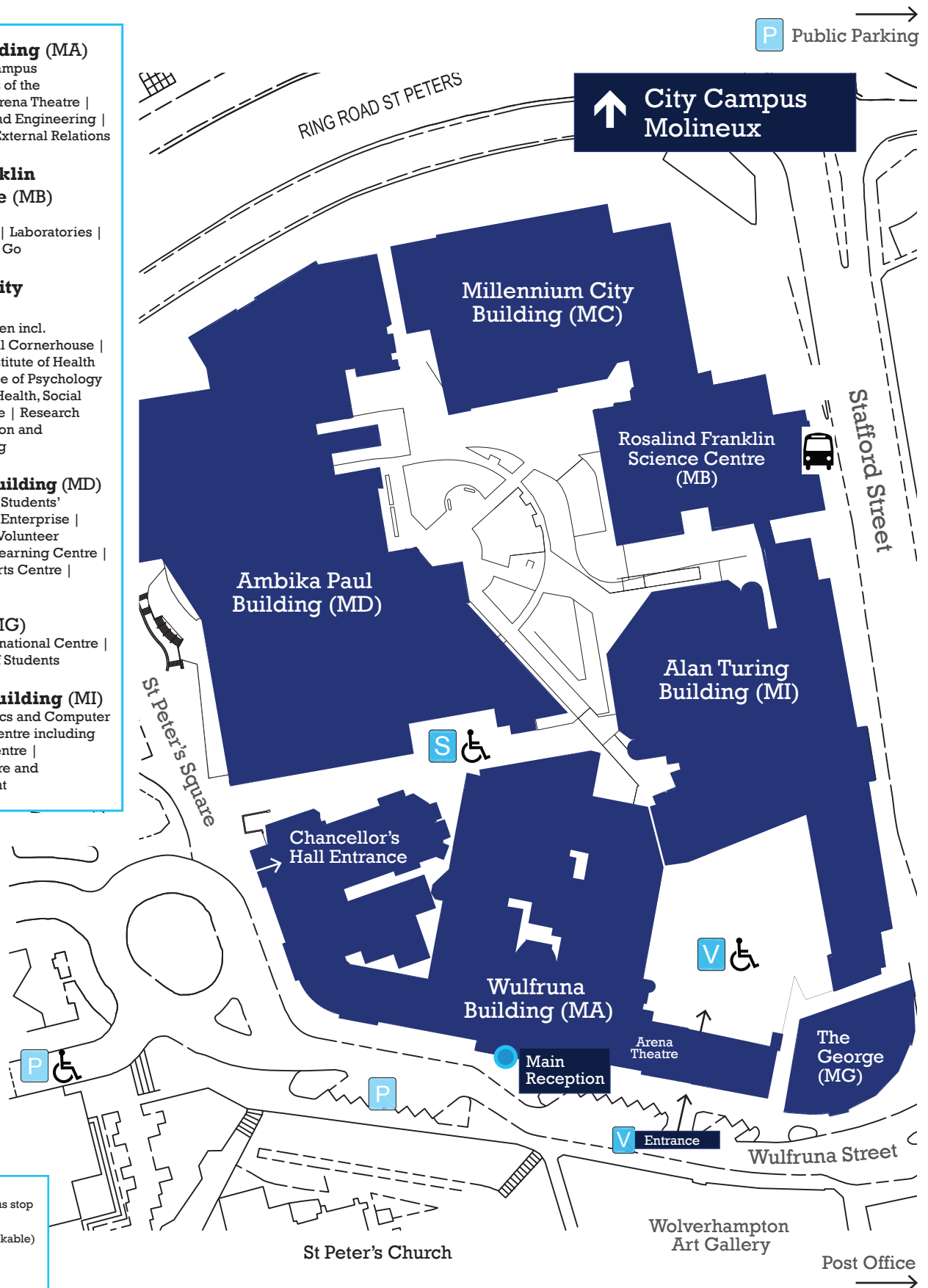




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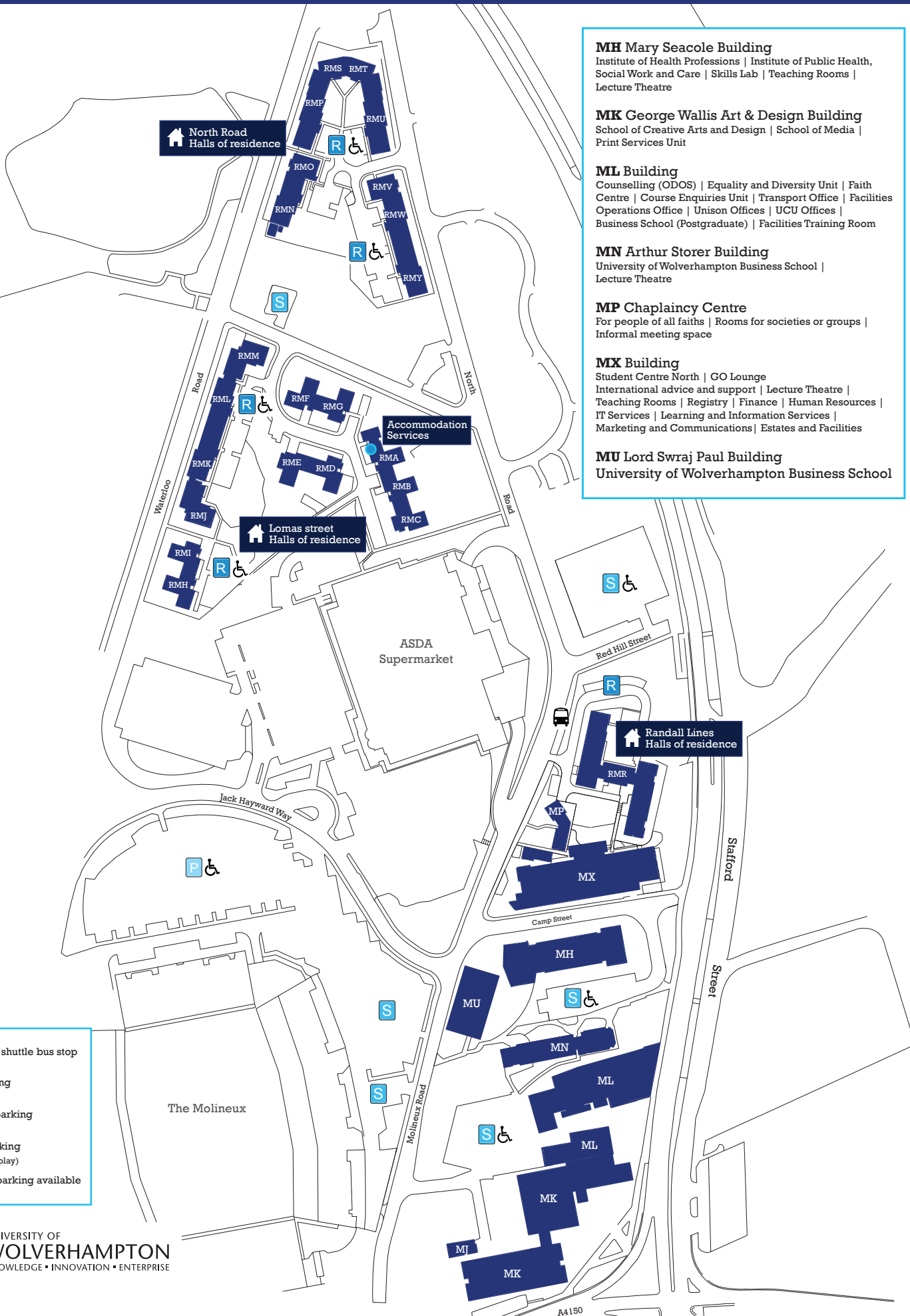
- Wulfruna Building (MA)**  
Main Reception | Campus Operations | Offices of the Vice-Chancellor | Arena Theatre | Faculty of Science and Engineering | Chancellor's Hall | External Relations
- Rosalind Franklin Science Centre (MB)**  
School of Science | School of Pharmacy | Laboratories | The Junction Grab & Go
- Millennium City Building (MC)**  
The Courtyard Kitchen incl. Starbucks | The Delil Cornerhouse | New food court | Institute of Health Professions | Institute of Psychology | Institute of Public Health, Social work and Social Care | Research Institute in Information and Language Processing
- Ambika Paul Building (MD)**  
The Campus Store | Students' Union | Careers and Enterprise | The Workplace and Volunteer Central | Harrison Learning Centre | Research Hub | Sports Centre | Santander Bank
- 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



- University shuttle bus stop
- Visitor parking (Bookable)
- Staff parking
- Public parking (Pay and display)
- Disabled parking available



# City Campus Molineux (North)



- MH Mary Seacole Building**  
Institute of Health Professions | Institute of Public Health, Social Work and Care | Skills Lab | Teaching Rooms | Lecture Theatre
- MK George Wallis Art & Design Building**  
School of Creative Arts and Design | School of Media | Print Services Unit
- ML Building**  
Counselling (ODOS) | Equality and Diversity Unit | Faith Centre | Course Enquiries Unit | Transport Office | Facilities Operations Office | Unison Offices | UCU Offices | Business School (Postgraduate) | Facilities Training Room
- 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**  
Student Centre North | GO Lounge  
International advice and support | Lecture Theatre | Teaching Rooms | Registry | Finance | Human Resources | IT Services | Learning and Information Services | Marketing and Communications | Estates and Facilities
- MU Lord Swraj Paul Building**  
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