

Research Student Almanac

2019/20
Semester 2

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

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- 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 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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In the Postgraduate Research Experience Survey (PRES) 2019, you ranked us at a splendid 22nd (out of 103) in terms of our Research Culture. That is: our doctoral researchers have put the University of Wolverhampton in the top quartile in the UK for the quality of the research culture. Firstly: thank you! And secondly, we will power on, with this encouragement, and ensure that the research culture is as busy and wide-ranging, and inclusive and development-orientated, as always. And our Almanac is central to this – so welcome to this edition!

The academic year culminates in two important ways in Semester 2: our Annual Research Conference, and our Researchers' Week. The conference provides you with the opportunity to present a paper on your research to peers – something that is essential to developing experience (and confidence!) as a researcher. Please do consider proposing. And, as you'll see, the conference also includes a poster competition, with an array of prizes. The Researchers' Week is really worth making time for: a series of workshops around different themes, geared towards your development as a researcher and your career – for life as a doctoral researcher, and life after your doctorate. Our booking system ensures that you can attend as much, or as little, as you like – so please do take advantage! I look forward to seeing you there!

Dr Benjamin Halligan
Director of the Doctoral College

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International Academy Academic English Language Development for PhD Students

Semester 2, various times and locations

The Academic English tutor team

<https://www.wlv.ac.uk/international/international-academy/english-language-support/academic-english-language-development/>

English at the International Academy

The International Academy is based in Priorslee Hall at our Telford Innovation Campus and provides a safe, friendly environment in an historic building where you can choose to study from a range of Pre-sessional English and International Foundation Year courses to help prepare you for degree study at the University of Wolverhampton. The International Academy also offers short courses which include summer and winter schools, preparation courses for IELTS and OET, several modern and community languages and our Pre-Master's courses provide a pathway for students who need to bridge the gap between their previous qualifications and experience and postgraduate study. Our International Business Communication (Top-up) course is suitable for anyone looking for a career where English language is important within business and we also provide bespoke teacher development for international teachers of English and testing both overseas and in the UK.

We are accredited by the British Council (Accreditation UK) for the quality of English language provision and all our staff are highly qualified and provide dedicated student support. As a research student you already have a good mastery of the English language. However, writing progress reports, funding bids and academic papers requires a high degree of accuracy and attention to style. Our team of postgraduate tutors can help you polish your language and better achieve your goals. To book an individual consultation, visit our webpage (above) to find contact details for your Academic English tutor.





Welcome to Elements



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Online Doctoral College Hangout

Tuesday 21st January 2020, 13:00 – 14:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63960980013>

FEHW Psychology

Cognition and Individual Differences Research Cluster Seminar and CPD Event

Wednesday 22nd January 2020, 13:00 (Room TBC).

Contact Dr Chris Fullwood C.Fullwood@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

Doctoral College

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

Wednesday 22nd January 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, MD212a, 2nd Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r45-using-social-media-to-disseminate-your-research-repeat-tickets-65250072724>

FEHW Public Lecture

Understanding and Engaging with Contemporary Dance

Wednesday 22nd January 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Lisa Wilson, University of Wolverhampton Lecturer.

A free public lecture delivered by University of Wolverhampton Dance Lecturer Lisa Wilson

How do you read dance, when you don't know the story? Dance is a language of non-verbal communication that can transmit emotion, images and recollections for the audience to read and interpret.

This public lecture will focus on techniques of reading and understanding, in a practical interactive way to encourage further engagement and confidence when discussing contemporary dance.

A note book and pen is advisable.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/understanding-and-engaging-with-contemporary-dance-tickets-76417391475>

Event

Women in Business: Championing Equality & Diversity

Thursday 23rd January 2020, 09:30 – 16:00,

Chancellor's Hall, City Campus

Various Speakers



University of Wolverhampton Business School's third Women in Business event is themed around championing equality & diversity in business.

Attendees will have the opportunity to:

- Gain insight from inspiring speakers
- Network with business professionals
- Share experiences through interactive workshop activities

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/sold-out-women-in-business-championing-equality-diversity-registration-53184794151>

Trips

Students Union Day Trip to Manchester (Chinese New Year Parade)

Sunday 26th January 2020, 09:00 – 19:00

Ticket price: £30

Book via: <https://www.wolvesunion.org/ents/event/7370/>

Follow the famous 175ft dragon through the city's streets as it makes its way to Chinatown, accompanied by traditional Lion and Ribbon dances, alongside Chinese Opera performers, giant Buddha Dolls and the Chinese Scout parade.

Afterwards, join our student friendly tour guide and explore the city for about 90 minutes then discover other areas of the city for yourself with our interactive maps and city discount cards. Do not miss the magnificent fireworks at 6pm ending the Chinese New Year parade.

FABSS

ICRD

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

Tuesday 28th January 2020, 11:00 – 13:00, Venue TBC.

Speaker & Topic TBC.

Contact Sam Thorne (s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

The ICRD research café gatherings will:

- 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!

To be included on the invitation list, please contact Sam Thorne (S.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk)

FSE

BRIC

'Application of Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) within brownfield development projects'

Tuesday 28th January 2020, 09:00 – 10:30

University of Wolverhampton, Springfield Campus, ECMS Building, Cambridge Street, Wolverhampton, WV10 0JR.

Matthew Guy, of Geomatrix Earth Science Ltd.



Own or occupy a brownfield site or thinking about buying such a site or renting premises on one? Not sure about the advantages and disadvantages? Want to know more about what might be involved in developing brownfield land or the latest techniques available to support your development?

Brownfield Research and Innovation Centre (BRIC) Talks focus on topics which help underpin the successful development and re-use of brownfield sites such as tax incentives, new building scanning techniques and assessment of sites, followed by time for networking.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bric-talks-free-networking-event-28th-jan-2020-tickets-74282140883>

Contact the BRIC team (BRIC@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Doctoral College UoW Lecture

Beyond Outreach: Inspirational Science Communication & Public Engagement in the Black Country

Tuesday 28th January, 2020, 17:00 – 18:00.

Chancellor's Hall, University of Wolverhampton, City campus.

Dr Martin Khechara, Associate Professor for Engagement in Science, Technology, Engineering & Maths (STEM)



As part of the University of Wolverhampton Public Lecture Series, Martin will discuss the nature of science communication and public engagement, techniques for better engagement and how performance can be used as an inspiration tool to reach young learners from underserved communities.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-dr-martin-khechara-tickets-86476795423?aff=erelexpmlt>

Public Lecture

'What does it mean to understand a story?'

Thursday 30th January 2020, 14:00 – 16:00,

Chancellor's Hall, University of Wolverhampton, City campus.

Michael Rosen



Public Talk by Michael Rosen, Internationally renowned children's novelist and British Children's Laureate, as part of the Wolverhampton Literature Festival, followed by book signing event!

"When we hear, read or watch narratives (e.g. films, plays, novels, musicals, animations,) our mind has to figure out a lot of things: for example, why are things happening in this particular way? What might happen next? What would I

have done in those circumstances? And much more. All this adds up to the question, how do we understand story? Put that another way: what games do writers play to get us thinking and feeling?"

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-lecture-by-michael-rosen-what-does-it-mean-to-understand-a-story-tickets-76907958775>

FEHW Education Observatory

Seminar: Researching in a postdigital context, including methodological insights into corpus-based Critical Discourse Analysis (CDA) and Autoethnography

Friday 31st January 2020, 12:30-13:30, Walsall Campus (room TBC)

Professor Sarah Hayes

Contact Educational Observatory (Educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

"We are increasingly no longer in a world where digital technology and media is separate, virtual, 'other' to a 'natural' human and social life. This has inspired the emergence of a new concept - 'the postdigital'" (Jandrić, Knox, Besley, Ryberg, Suoranta & Hayes, 2018). In the first part of the seminar, Professor Hayes will discuss some implications of the postdigital for research and research methods. Then she will share some examples from her own research, where she has undertaken a corpus-based Critical Discourse Analysis (CDA) of a range of Higher Education policies, to point out the problem of attributing human labour linguistically to a range of textual constructions, rather than to people. Lastly, she will invite discussion on the role of autoethnography, as a means to understand technology, language and power as integral to the individuals who are researching, or being researched, in any cultural context.

The seminar will be followed by a workshop that explores the value of becoming a reviewer: publishing a book review in a journal and acting as a reviewer of journal articles.



Trips

Students Union Day Trip to Oxford

Saturday 1st February 2020, 08:00 – 18:00.

Ticket price: £30

Book via: <https://www.wolvesunion.org/ents/event/7371/>

What better way to spend your day than exploring Oxford? Discover the magnificent city that is home of the University of Oxford, the oldest university in the English-speaking world. Take a tour around the halls of the university, following the footsteps of Prime Ministers and poets. Browse the millions of books in the Bodleian Library, one of the oldest libraries in Europe and the second biggest one in England. Join our student friendly tour guide and explore the city for about 90 minutes then discover other areas of the city for yourself with our interactive maps and city discount cards.

Event

Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Kazuo Ishiguro – an international conference

Saturday 1st February 2020, 09:00 – 18:00, Chancellor's Hall.

Various Speakers.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/twenty-first-century-perspectives-on-kazuo-ishiguro-a-major-conference-tickets-84888071507>



Kazuo Ishiguro remains one of the finest writers of our times, yet, as the twenty-first century world is changing, how do we see these new, turbulent times reflected in his body of work? The early twenty-first-century presents us with a host of pressing contexts and challenges, from concerns about climate change and technological innovation to diversity issues and shifts in geopolitical power. To what extent does Ishiguro's writing anticipate and comment on the early twenty-first century Zeitgeist? Surely, *The Remains of the Day* anticipates Brexit,

Never Let Me Go argues against posthumanism, whilst *The Buried Giant* comments on our distracted, amnesic times. This conference invites critical and creative responses that connect Ishiguro's work in new ways and/or situate it in new contexts.

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R25: Getting Funding.

Tuesday 4th February 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Silvia Haycox, Project Support Office.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r25-getting-funding-repeat-tickets-64358939320>

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R21: Using Photography In Your Research and Your Thesis.

Tuesday 4th February 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r21-using-photography-in-your-research-and-your-thesis-repeat-tickets-64664010797>

FEHW
Education
Observatory

Learning Futures at the Education Observatory / The Perspectives and Methods of Futures Studies

Wednesday 5th February 2020, 2pm (Venue TBC).

Stuart Connor, Reader in Learning Futures, University of Wolverhampton.

Contact Amy Welham (A.Welham@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



This seminar will outline and review the different perspectives and methods that constitute futures studies. The seminar will introduce and provide participants with an opportunity to use a range of foresight methods and discuss the insights they can provide when making sense of the futures of learning.

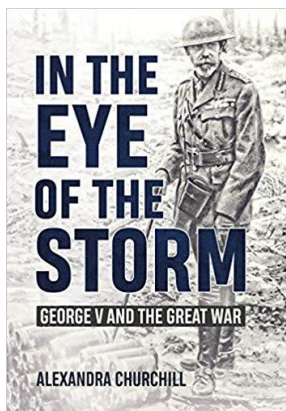
Event
Public
Lecture

Western Front Association Lecture Series: 'King George V in the Great War'

Wednesday 5th February 2020, 17:30 – 19:00, MC001.

Alexandra Churchill, author and historian.

No booking required.



A free lecture as part of the University of Wolverhampton/Western Front Association Lecture series. Alexandra has contributed to and appeared on numerous television documentaries, including Timewatch (BBC2), Fighting the Red Baron (Channel 4), Titanic with Len Goodman (BBC1) and Channel 4's Secret Histories.

Her first book *Blood and Thunder: The Boys of Eton College and the First World War*, was published in 2014. Her second book, *Over Land and Sea: Chelsea FC in the Great War* (2015), was her first collaboration with Andrew Holmes. The two collaborated again on *Somme: 141 Days, 141 Lives* (2016).

This lecture follows publication of Alexandra's book 'In the Eye of the Storm: George V and the Great War.' George V survived the purge of European Monarchs, established the House of

Windsor, created a blueprint for the British monarchy that has lasted a hundred years, and played a key role in the introduction of the two minute silence at the Cenotaph.

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R4: Skills for Researchers: The Basics

Thursday 6th February 2020, 10:00 – 11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r4-skills-for-researchers-the-basics-tickets-64358268313>

FABSS
Law Research
Centre

'Diversity and Equality in the Legal Profession: Women at the Crown Prosecution Service'

Thursday 6th February 2020, 13:00, MH206/7.

Ms Suzanne Llewellyn, Deputy Chief Crown Prosecutor for the West Midlands.

No booking required. Contact Dr Metka Potocnik (M.Potocnik@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



Deputy Chief Crown Prosecutor for the West Midlands, Ms Suzanne Llewellyn is returning to the Law School at University of Wolverhampton, together with her team, to raise awareness about work opportunities in the Criminal Justice System (CJS), including and more specifically in the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS). The event is addressed at women and all groups of students, wishing to gain practical experience in the field of Criminal Justice.

The event will feature both speakers from the CJS (prosecutor, barrister and judge), and Ms Llewellyn who will discuss work experience placements, the opportunity for shadowing a number of experts in the CJS and mentorship schemes for students with ambition and aspiration to working within CJS.

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R44: Networking skills

Thursday 6th February 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r44-networking-skills-online-delivery-tickets-63866645857>

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Breakfast Bites: The Effective Researcher

Friday 7th February 2020, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/breakfast-bites-online-the-effective-researcher-tickets-63957870713>

Trips

Students Union Day Trip to Cambridge

Saturday 8th February 2020, 08:00 – 18:00.

Ticket price: £30

Book via: <https://www.wolvesunion.org/ents/event/7372/>

Take a day off your schedule to discover Cambridge, a city of beautiful architecture and majestic college buildings. Explore the home of the famous University of Cambridge set around the historic marketplace and colleges and learn about this city's rich history. Or why not take a tour down the River Cam in one of the traditional flat-bottomed boats known as punts?

Join our student friendly tour guide and explore the city for about 90 minutes then discover other areas of the city for yourself with our interactive maps and city discount cards.

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R3: Skills for Researchers: Literature Searching for Researchers in FASS

Monday 10th February 2020, 14:00 – 15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r3-skills-for-researchers-literature-searching-for-researchers-in-fass-tickets-64357903221>

Event

Architecture & Built Environment

The Construction Futures Forum – Excellence in Industry

Tuesday 11th February 2020, 12:00 – 17:00

Molineux Stadium, Waterloo Road, Wolverhampton, WV1 4QR.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-construction-futures-forum-excellence-in-industry-tickets-80252654851>

Following on from the success of the first Construction Futures Forum in 2018, this conference, hosted again by University of Wolverhampton's School of Architecture and the Built Environment, is the second in a series to facilitate knowledge transfer between industry and academia. The focus of the event is to address construction industry challenges and develop a best practice centre of excellence.

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R13: Reflecting on the Research Process – Writing a Thesis

Tuesday 11th February 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r13-reflecting-on-the-research-process-writing-a-thesis-repeat-tickets-65027960380>

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Symposia: Employability Conference

Tuesday 11th February 2020, 13:00 – 17:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/employability-conference-part-two-symposia-tickets-63963174577>

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Doctoral College Research Student Drop-In

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 08:30 – 09:30, Starbucks, MC Building.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

No booking necessary.

A monthly opportunity for research students to informally meet Dr Debra Cureton to discuss all aspects of their research degree, and training/development opportunities.

FABSS Law Research Centre

Wolverhampton Law Journal Club 'A comparative analysis of the legal, ethical and moral objection to legal reform of the law relating to assisted suicide'

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 12:00-13:00, School of Law, Mary Seacole Building, Room TBC.

Ria Hill, Lecturer in Law, University of Wolverhampton.

Contact R.Glover@wlv.ac.uk for further information



This paper will consider the legal, ethical and moral objection raised in Parliament during debate of recent Bills proposing legal reform of the law relating to assisted suicide and voluntary euthanasia.

This analysis will draw comparison to other contentious changes to legislation in the past. With consideration given to the legal, ethical and moral objection raised in the 1950's and 1960's when reform of the law relating to abortion, homosexuality and prostitution was being considered. It will be imperative to assess how these objections were managed and overcome to bring about effective change. This will then allow for parallels to be drawn between the themes of ethical and moral opposition to the reform of the law in the past, and the opposition being raised now to determine whether the law on assisted suicide can be successfully changed in England and Wales.

While examining the comparisons between the legal, ethical and moral arguments it will be essential to acknowledge the changes within society since the 1960's. Societal and cultural norms have changed significantly, notably the awareness of the concept of personal autonomy, the legal implications surrounding this and changing attitude towards and knowledge of our bodily rights. Arguably we have already crossed the rubicon in terms of bodily rights in certain areas, such as the development of assisted reproduction and cosmetic surgery for example, therefore norms have changed to allow exercise of rights in some areas, but not the right to assisted death.

Students' Union

LGBT+ History Month: Solidarity March

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 13:00-14:00, City Campus Courtyard.

SU in collaboration with LGBT Society and Equality & Diversity at the University of Wolverhampton

<https://www.wolvesunion.org/ents/event/7445/>

Meet at the City Campus Courtyard to demonstrate your support for equality and diversity.

For a full programme of LGBT+ History Month events visit: <https://www.wolvesunion.org/lgbt/>



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ALTR

Teaching Strategies for Neurodiversity and Dyslexia in the Arts

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 13:00 – 14:30

WH123 (Walsall Campus)

Dr Petronilla Whitfield, Arts University Bournemouth



Dr Petronilla Whitfield addresses some of the challenges met by undergraduate students with dyslexia in the arts. Using examples from Dr Whitfield's recently released book *Teaching Strategies for Neurodiversity and Dyslexia in Actor Training* (2019), the seminar highlights the abilities demonstrated by individuals with specific learning differences in actor training in the teaching of Shakespeare.

Dr Whitfield will outline the theories and discourse surrounding the label of 'dyslexia', the stress caused by dyslexia and how the educator might ameliorate this through changes in their practice.

Brought to you by the Arts Learning & Teaching Research (ALTR) Group

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/teaching-strategies-for-neurodiversity-and-dyslexia-in-the-arts-tickets-89041255793>

FABSS
CTTR

Marriage and Mating: Norms and Deviations

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 14:30 – 16:30

MK045, City Campus

Seminar chaired by Professor Meena Dhanda

A public seminar hosted by the research group Language, Power and Society (CTTR, Faculty of Arts, Business and Social Sciences, University of Wolverhampton).

Are marriages based on romantic love significantly different from 'arranged' marriages? What role do our backgrounds and education play in shaping our choices: when we meet with prospective partners face to face or online? To discuss these questions, you are warmly invited to listen to experts and share your views about how people in the UK today make decisions about choosing a partner. The seminar will open with a scoping paper on recent scholarship on the fluid boundaries between relationships based on romantic love and arranged marriages, touching upon socio-cultural norms as well as deviations from norms of mating relationships. The paper presentation will be followed by responses from a panel of sociologists, anthropologists and matchmakers with experience of forging marital ties. Thereafter, the audience will be invited to comment and share anecdotes and experiences to help shed further light on the conundrums that people face when looking for a partner for a meaningful, happy relationship.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/marriage-and-mating-norms-and-deviations-tickets-90552150921>

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Twilight Session - Research Ethics

Wednesday 12th February 2020, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/twilight-session-research-ethics-tickets-63964191619>

FEHW Education Observatory

Leading Schools in the West Midlands

Thursday 13th February 2020, 09:30-16:30

Telford Campus, Darby (SC) Building, Great Oak Room, 2nd Floor Shifnal Road, Priorslee, TF2 9NT

Various Speakers.



Following the success of our inaugural conference last year, this event is a focus on all school leaders, no matter what stage of their career. Join us on 13th February for a day of workshops and talks around leadership in schools.

Presenters include Diana Bannister, Director of the Institute of Education, UoW, (pictured left) and a number of other internal and external speakers. Full details of presenters on Eventbrite.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/leading-schools-in-the-west-midlands-tickets-77101898855>

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R1: Research Student Induction.

Thursday 13th February 2020, 13:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r1-research-student-induction-tickets-63858129384>

Public Lecture

Holocaust Memorial Day Annual Lecture

Thursday 13th February 2020, 17:00

MH002, Mary Seacole Building, Nursery Street, Wolverhampton WV1 1AD.

Peter and Marianne Summerfield.



Holocaust survivors, Peter and Marianne Summerfield, will share their experiences, as part of a visit organised by the Holocaust Educational Trust (HET).

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

The lecture will be chaired by Professor Phil Dearden.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/holocaust-memorial-day-annual-lecture-2020-tickets-92180920615>

Trips

Students Union Day Trip to York

Saturday 15th February 2020, 08:00 – 18:00.

Ticket price: £30.

Book via: <https://www.wolvesunion.org/ents/event/7373/>

Discover York, a centre of culture, arts and entertainment. Step back into the middle ages with timber-framed houses, traditional shopfronts and one of the most historic streets. Marvel in front of one of the largest cathedrals in Northern Europe or travel back in time by admiring the remains of what once used to be the capital of the Viking territory. Walk down the Shambles, a street which many Harry Potter fans might recognise as the magical Diagon Alley.

Join our student friendly tour guide and explore the city for about 90 minutes then discover other areas of the city for yourself with our interactive maps and city discount cards.

FSE

Faculty of Science and Engineering Research Conference 2020

Monday 17th February 2020, 13:00 to 17:00,

Chancellors' Hall, City Campus

For more information contact FSEresearch@wlv.ac.uk

The conference provides a forum for PG Research Students to participate in the vibrant research community within the faculty.

- Introduction, Welcome and Keynote
- Session 1: Various speakers
- Networking: 2:30 to 3:00
- Session 2: Various speakers
- Best presentation award and Closing of conference

Event

Inclusive Careers Conference 2020

Tuesday 18th February 2020, 10:00 – 16:00

Lord Swraj Building, (MU), Ground Floor.

Various Organisations

The focus of the event is equality and diversity in the workplace with the objective of providing students with information, advice and a better understanding of the positive practices in place to support them during the various stages of employment. We are inviting a wide range of organisations who champion initiatives to support equality and diversity.

The conference is also designed to:

- Facilitate opportunities for employers and support agencies to engage with students and delegates through exhibits, workshops and a question and answer session.
- Equip students from diverse groups with knowledge of the range of prospects available for graduates.
- Enable learning from inspirational speakers who are experts in their field and develop a network of contacts.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/icc-inclusive-careers-conference-2020-tickets-92030227889>

Doctoral College

Online Hangout: The Final Polish: How To Make Sure Your Thesis is Word Perfect Before Submission

Tuesday 18th February 2020, 13:00 – 14:00.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63961093352>

Doctoral College

R19: Thesis Boot Camp

Wednesday 19th February 2020, 09:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r19-thesis-boot-camp-repeat-tickets-65021159037>

FSE

BEERS

Built Environment & Engineering Research Seminar [BEERS]

Wednesday 19th February 2020, 12:30 – 14:00, Venue TBC.

Speaker: TBC.

Contact Dr Ezekiel Chinyio (E.Chinyio@wlv.ac.uk) or Dr David Searle (D.Searle@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Problem (Design/Project etc) Based Learning Group

Wednesday 19th February 2020.

Time and Venue TBC.

Contact Karl Royle K.royle@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

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Event

Deaf Studies Conference

Wednesday 19th February 2020, 09:30 – 16:30, Room MH002.

Various Speakers.

Contact FoSSCDW@wlv.ac.uk for further information.



The conference will bring together deaf academics, activists, community members and professional alongside our students to present and discuss research and service within health, mental health and wellbeing.

We will have presentations from the University of Manchester’s Social Research with Deaf People (SORD), Sign Health regarding BSL therapies and from the University of Wolverhampton’s Deaf Studies team, Thaïsa Hughes (teaching

medical Interpreting) PhD research and Sarah Bown (Healthwatch).

There will also be time for deaf organisations from the West Midlands to host stalls and present their volunteer opportunities to participants.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/deaf-studies-conference-tickets-85082958419>

FABSS

**Inaugural
Professorial
Lecture**

Socially Engaged Philosophy: Facing Prejudice, Privilege and Hierarchy

Wednesday 19th February 2020, 18:00, Chancellor’s Hall.

Professor Meena Dhanda, Professor of Philosophy and Cultural Politics

Contact Verina Franzese (V.Franzese@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



Philosophy taken as the activity of clarification, elaboration or invention of concepts takes place in the context of problem solving. To intervene in the ‘real’ world of people we must articulate what it means to face prejudice and to build solidarities of resistance. The problem is entrenched hypocrisy: deep-seated prejudices are passed over as benign matters of identity and cultural practices attuned to existing hierarchies continually renew privileges and prejudices.

Can engaged philosophical thinking make a difference to this recurring social malady? What is the hope that philosophy can offer?

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/socially-engaged-philosophy-facing-prejudice-privilege-and-hierarchy-tickets-85979197093>

Research Policy Unit

Wolverhampton Impact Day

Thursday 20th February 2020, 09:30 – 16:30

MC401, Millennium City Building, City Campus.

Various internal and external speakers.

The conference, the University's first impact conference and training day, is free and open to researchers (staff and student) from all Universities, with the aim of improving researchers' understanding of impact and their ability to achieve impact through their research.

Activities will be relevant to researchers at any stage of their career, from PGR to research leaders. These will include talks and workshops from internal and external experts, including:

- Dr Hamish McAlpine (Head of Knowledge Exchange, Data and Evidence - Research England)
- Prof Delma Dwight (Director of Economic Intelligence - Black Country Consortium)
- Adam Hawksbee (Head of Policy and Programme Development - West Midlands Combined Authority)
- Prof Jeremy Nicholls (Visiting Professor of Social Value and Impact - Staffordshire University and Founder of Social Value UK)
- Prof David Bailey (Professor of Business Economics - University of Birmingham)

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/wolverhampton-impact-day-tickets-85967036721>

Public Lecture

'The Economics of Happiness'

Thursday 20th February 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Dr Ian Jackson, Senior Lecturer in Economics & Finance, University of Wolverhampton Business School.



This lecture will provide you with an economic insight into happiness.

Ian Jackson is an applied industrial economist with research interests in the aerospace sector and the ceramics industry. Ian has taught economics and finance modules in Europe and the Far East such as Malaysia and for twelve years he coordinated a postgraduate degree on the economics of globalisation with academic partners across the world including France and China.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-economics-of-happiness-tickets-80014305943>

Event

Black Country Studies Research Network II: Black Country Landscapes

Thursday 20th February 2020, 19:00 – 21:00

Black Country Living Museum, Tipton Road, Dudley, DY1 4SQ.

Various speakers



An evening exploring the diverse and ever-changing Black Country landscape - past, present and future.

The second Black Country Studies Research Network event embarks on a thought-provoking journey through this unique environment, past, present and future. What makes a Black Country landscape distinct? How does nature persist and even thrive amidst industrialisation? Can ecological balance be possible in urban spaces and places? How do we connect with the natural/unnatural world around us? What traces of its past can we find and what will be its future?

Speakers: Clare Weston and Nadia Awal - Black Country Living Museum, Dr Connie Wan - University of Birmingham, Tom Hicks - Black Country Type, Dr Rob Francis - University of Wolverhampton, and Dr David Heesom and Paul Boden - University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/black-country-studies-research-network-ii-black-country-landscapes-tickets-86498612679>

Doctoral College

R57: An Introduction to Research Impact

Wednesday 26th February 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Coleman, Research Policy Unit, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r57-an-introduction-to-research-impact-repeat-tickets-71041700639>

FABSS

'Identifying Successful STARTS Methodologies' Research Seminar

Wednesday 26th February 2020, Time TBC, MK045.

Dr Denise Doyle, Dr Richard Glover, Dr Sebastien Groes & Dr Martin Khechara.

Contact Jacob Badcock (j.badcock@wlv.ac.uk) or Dr Denise Doyle (d.doyle@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



Led by Dr Denise Doyle, the 'Identifying Successful STARTS Methodologies' team, in collaboration with Ars Electronica, Linz, and the STARTS Prize, are examining the current state of art-science-technology collaboration in Europe. Here several case studies – drawn from direct oral-historical testimony with previous prize winners and 'honourable mentions' – will be presented, addressing contributions from art-science-technology to specialist areas such as plant physiology, machine learning, virtual reality and forensics

Doctoral College

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

Wednesday 26th February 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r10-landmarks-in-your-research-degree-programme-apr-progression-tickets-64663890437>

Public Lecture

Disney: from stage to screen

Wednesday 26th February 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Dr Sarah Whitfield, Senior Lecturer in Musical Theatre, University of Wolverhampton.



Sarah is a musical theatre researcher, practitioner and academic. She writes about theatre history with a particular focus in uncovering the work that under-represented and 'minoritised' groups do, and have done, in the arts. She is passionate about widening participation in theatre and in education, and in making research engaging and accessible.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/disney-from-stage-to-screen-tickets-76419251037>

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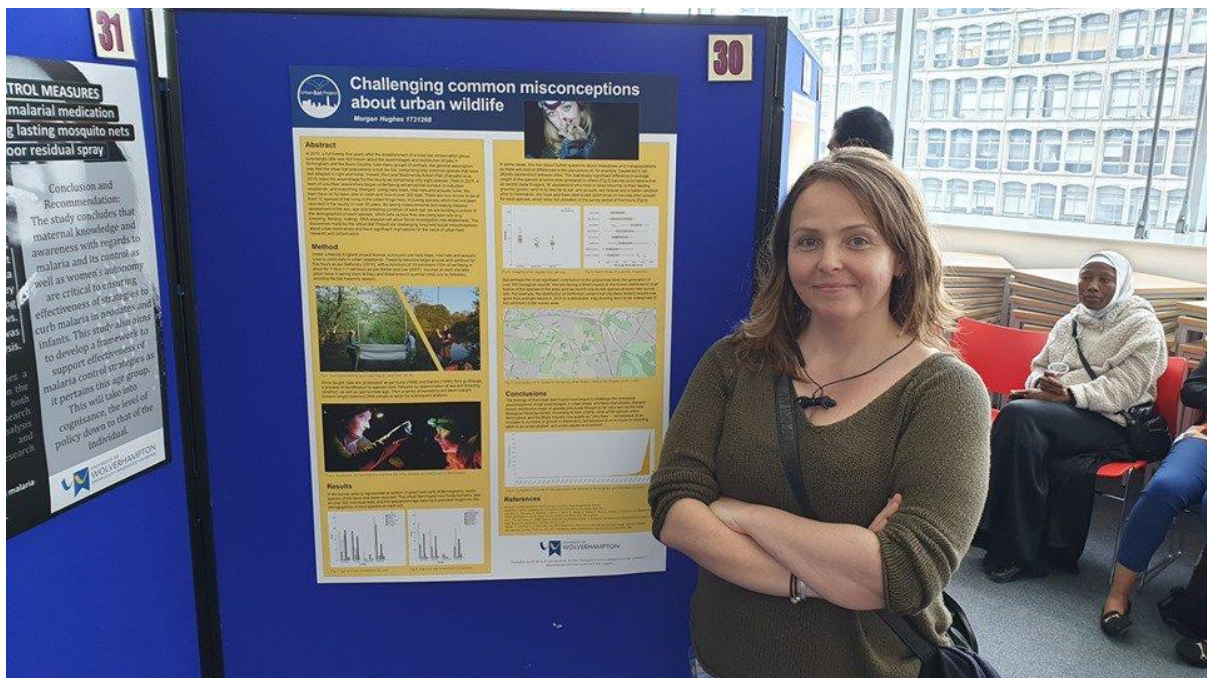
R9: Poster Presentation and Visio for Poster Design

Thursday 27th February 2020, 13:30 – 16:30, MD212a, 2nd Floor, Harrison Library.

Professor Mike Fullen and Ken Oliver, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r9-poster-presentation-and-visio-for-poster-design-tickets-65101919594>

University Postgraduate Poster Competition Winner 2019.



Morgan Hughes (above) on winning the 2019 Annual Research Conference Student Poster Competition, with her poster 'Challenging common misconceptions about urban wildlife'.



Doctoral College

R37: Ethical Proposal and the NHS

Wednesday 4th March 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Hilary Paniagua, Senior Lecturer, Institute of Health, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r37-ethical-proposal-and-the-nhs-tickets-70749346199>

Doctoral College

R27: Critical Discourse Analysis

Wednesday 4th March 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Bozena Sojka, Research Fellow, Institute for Community Research & Development, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r27-critical-discourse-analysis-repeat-tickets-72694504219?utm_term=eventname_text

FSE Physics

Institute of Physics Lecture Series : Time Crystals - Shades of Impossible

Wednesday 4th March 2020, 19:00 – 21:00, University of Wolverhampton City Campus, Venue TBC.

Dr Anton Nalitov, University of Wolverhampton.

Contact f.laussy@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

Although they do not allow time travel, time crystals are still incredible. For more than a century, we know from Einstein's theory of Special Relativity that space and time is inseparable and that, in fact, we live in spacetime. But how far can this interrelation go into both our macroworld and the microworld. In this lecture, Dr Nalitov will overview the progress in this emerging field, connecting the dots in the physics of the impossible.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/iop-series-lecture-time-crystals-shades-of-impossible-tickets-75861855853?aff=ebdssbdestsearch>

Doctoral College

T1: For Those Who Teach – Learning and Teaching Essentials/The Big Picture (Part One)

Thursday 5th March 2020, 10:00 – 12:30, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Julie Wilde, Senior Lecturer in Post Compulsory Education, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/t1-for-those-who-teach-learning-and-teaching-essentials-the-big-picture-repeat-tickets-63956493594>

FABSS Philosophy

Royal Institute of Philosophy Public Lecture: 'Testimony, Reasons, and Evidence'

Thursday, 5th March 2020 MK045, 18:00 – 19:30.

Dr Guy Longworth (University of Warwick).

No booking required.



Much of what we know we came to know by believing people who told us things. Do we need reasons or evidence in order to know things in that way? I'll consider arguments to the conclusion that acquiring knowledge by believing people is special, either because we don't need reasons or because we don't need evidence. In response, I'll defend a position on which we do need reasons and yet do not need evidence, but on which this reveals nothing distinctive about knowledge acquired from testimony.

Guy Longworth is Reader in Philosophy at the University of Warwick and Editor of the Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society. He works mainly on epistemology and on the history of philosophy.

FABSS

Law Research Centre

Wolverhampton Law Journal Club - 'Public Expectations and Probation Officers: Implications for Rehabilitation'

Thursday 5th March 2020, 12:00-13:00, School of Law, Mary Seacole Building, Room TBC.

Kyros Hadjisergis, Doctoral candidate and Lecturer, University of Wolverhampton Law School.

Contact R.Glover@wlv.ac.uk for further information.



Probation remains an agency of the Criminal Justice System whose purposes and function are not entirely clear to the public. The Probation Service in England and Wales has been under transformation following part-privatisation and new initiatives (MoJ, 2013) which have made the above gap between probation expectations and the people even wider and concerning.

This paper draws elements from the researcher's recent ongoing project on probation officers' attitudes towards human rights and argues that the expectations the public, media and politicians have of probation officers directly affect management of offenders as well as the work ethic of practitioners. Where these expectations are misconstrued and expressed in terms of punishment and retribution then the probation aims of rehabilitation and reintegration do not receive the required attention. This paper thereby aims at highlighting the need for public discourse and criminology to reconsider the place of probation within the CJS and provide an avenue where public protection and rehabilitation can be examined together and understood as the one assisting the other rather than in isolation.

Doctoral College

R18: Using Q-Methodology in your research

Thursday 5th March 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Zeta Williams-Brown, Lecturer in Childhood, Family and Community Studies

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r18-using-qmethodology-in-your-research-tickets-73423215815>

Doctoral College

Breakfast Bites: You and Your Supervisors

Friday 6th March 2020, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/breakfast-bites-online-you-and-your-supervisors-tickets-63957984052>

Doctoral College

R3: Skills for Researchers: Literature Searching for Researchers in FEHW

Monday 9th March 2020, 14:00 – 15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r3-skills-for-researchers-literature-searching-for-researchers-in-fehw-tickets-64357929299>

Doctoral College

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

Tuesday 10th March 2020, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r40-research-impact-how-to-engage-the-public-in-your-research-tickets-63866365017>

Doctoral College

R48: Viva Hot Seat

Tuesday 10th March 2020, 16:00-18:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r48-viva-hot-seat-repeat-tickets-64664433060>

Doctoral College

R30: Writing for Scholarly Publication

Wednesday 11th March 2020, 10:30-13:30, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly, Reader in Screen Studies, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r30-writing-for-scholarly-publication-repeat-tickets-63866057096>

Doctoral College

Intellectual Property Rights for Researchers (University of Wolverhampton only)

Thursday 12th March 2020, 11:30 – 13:00, Online.

Led by Vitae, a global leader in supporting the professional development of researchers, in partnership with the Intellectual Property Office (IPO).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/intellectual-property-rights-for-researchers-uw-only-tickets-88638667641>

Intellectual Property is important when considering opportunities to create impact. Whether your goal is for cultural, social or economic impact, IP can support your outcomes. As a researcher it is vital that you understand IP, are aware of its implications for your research and identify and manage the IP arising from your scholarly activity. This workshop will also help you to understand the support available within the University with plenty of opportunity for reflection, discussion and questions.

Doctoral College

R7: Developing A Research Publications Strategy

Thursday 12th March 2020, 14:00-16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Prof Mike Fullen, Professor of Soil Technology, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r7-developing-a-research-publications-strategy-tickets-70607596221>

FABSS Inaugural Professorial Lecture

'The Prosthetic God: Transactive Cognition in the Age of Connectivity'

Friday 13th March 2020, 17:30, Chancellor's Hall.

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

Contact Verina Franzese (V.Franzese@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



The Prosthetic God: Transactive Cognition in the Age of Connectivity

Respondent: Professor Katherine Hayles (Duke, USA)

In Civilization and its Discontents (1930), Sigmund Freud argues that people have become prosthetic Gods. We use many and different kinds of extensions to transcend the limits of human existence. Recently, new technologies such as smart phones and social media have intensified and accelerated this process. In this lecture, Professor Groes explores the philosophical questions that technological prosthetics raise. He argues for an emergent transitive cognition that provokes a new imaginary in

which the individual point of view makes way for collective, intersubjective perspectives that have radical implications for our world.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/sebastian-groes-inaugural-professorial-lecture-tickets-90637000709>

Doctoral College

R3: Skills for Researchers: Literature Searching for Researchers in FEHW

Monday 16th March 2020, 10:00 – 11:30, Walsall Campus (report to Library helpdesk).

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r3-skills-for-researchers-literature-searching-for-researchers-in-fehw-tickets-64358030602>

Doctoral College

Online Doctoral College Hangout

Tuesday 17th March 2020, 12:30 – 13:30, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63961106391>

Doctoral College

R8: Working Towards Your Viva

Tuesday 17th March 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r8-working-towards-your-viva-repeat-online-delivery-tickets-63860028063>

Doctoral College

Doctoral College Research Student Drop-In

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 08:30 – 09:30, Starbucks, MC Building.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

No booking necessary.

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Doctoral College

R23: Writing a Literature Review

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 11:00-14:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Fran Pheasant-Kelly, Reader in Screen Studies, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r23-writing-a-literature-review-repeat-tickets-63864590710>

FEHW Psychology

Cyberpsychology Research Cluster Seminar and CPD Event

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 13:00 (Room TBC).

Contact Dr Chris Fullwood C.Fullwood@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

FEHW Education Observatory

Learning Futures at the Education Observatory / The Futures of Learning?

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 14:00 (Venue TBC).

Stuart Connor, Reader in Learning Futures, University of Wolverhampton.

Contact Amy Welham A.Welham@wlv.ac.uk for further information.



This seminar explores four possible futures of learning. Based on the results of an exploratory scenario analysis, 4 alternative archetypal futures of learning are discussed. The forms and functions of learning that would thrive in each of these scenarios are explored, alongside a discussion of the potential role of archetypes for making sense of the futures of learning.

FEHW

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Wednesday 18th March 2020.

Time and Venue TBC.

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Doctoral College

Twilight Session: Research Direction

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 17:00-19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/twilight-session-research-direction-tickets-64664702867>

Public Lecture

Gene Kelly and the Movie Musical

Wednesday 18th March 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Hannah Dulson, Lecturer in Musical Theatre, University of Wolverhampton



This lecture will look at the beginnings of the movie musical with particular focus on the choreographers who shaped the genre. We will look at the works of Busby Berkeley, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly and investigate how these movie makers/choreographers developed their stylistic qualities and personal signatures of creation.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/gene-kelly-and-the-movie-musical-tickets-76419758555>

Doctoral College

R46: Introduction to Anova and Regression (SPSS)

Thursday 19th March 2020, 12:30-15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Angela Clifford, Research Associate, Institute of Community and Society, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r46-introduction-to-anova-and-regression-in-spss-repeat-tickets-66307259799>

FABSS History

Second World War Study Day

Saturday 21st March 2020, 10:00 – 15:00

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Various Speakers

A study day to commemorate the end of the Second World War - 75 years on.

Speakers include:

10:00-11:30 Professor John Buckley, The Victory Campaign, January - May 1945

12:00-13:00 Phil Ginning, “Crocodile Tears?” British Responses to the Belsen Trial, 1945

14:00-15:30 Professor Dieter Steinert, Echoes from Auschwitz: Jewish child forced labourers and the Holocaust

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/second-world-war-study-day-tickets-82583161459>

FABSS ICRD

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

Wednesday 25th March 2020, 11:00 – 13:00, Venue TBC.

Speaker & Topic TBC.

To be included on the invitation list, please contact Sam Thorne (S.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk)

The ICRD research café gatherings will:

- 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!

FABSS Arts

Learning to Use Exposition in Practical Doctoral Submissions (Arts)

Wednesday 25th March 2020, 12:30 - 13:45,

Venue (TBC – City Campus)

Dr Maxine Bristow, University of Chester.



Dr Maxine Bristow addresses some of the issues with the essential aspect of practical doctoral submissions to 'expose' and 'explicate'. Within the framework of art-based/practice-led doctoral research in the art and design sector, there has long been debate about the role of the artefact/creative works in the process of inquiry and in the final submission for Ph.D. examination.

If the particular nature of this role is to reveal and share the understanding generated through the process of enquiry, what form might the exposition take, what elements might it include and what is the distinctive epistemological dimension of these creative elements?

Sponsored by the Arts Learning & Teaching Research (ALTR) Group

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/learning-to-use-exposition-in-practical-doctoral-submissions-tickets-89216536061>

FSE RIHS

FSE/RIHS Research Science Seminar Series 2019/20

Wednesday 25th March 2020, 13:00-14:00, Venue TBC.

Dr Beatrice Melinek, Department of Biochemical Engineering, Faculty of Engineering Science University College London.

For more information e-mail Raman Kaur – R.Kaur@wlv.ac.uk

Dr Melinek holds an EngD in Biochemical Engineering from UCL. She previously worked for Univercells, as a Bioprocess Engineer specialising in the purification of viral vaccines, and also worked for UCL department of haematology as a postdoctoral researcher on a method for separation of empty-full capsids for an AAV gene therapy product.

Doctoral College

R5 Skills for Researchers: Raising Your Research Impact and Profile

Monday 30th March 2020, 10:00-11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning and Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r5-skills-for-researchers-raising-your-research-impact-profile-repeat-tickets-64358549153>

Event

'Bella - the myths and hauntings of the local woods'

Tuesday 31st March 2020, 18:30 – 20:30,

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Dr Rob Francis.



Celebrating the launch of his debut novel, *Bella* (Wild Pressed Books) R. M. Francis will deliver a talk on his vision and process and a reading of this eagerly anticipated book.

Bella tells the tale of a small community in Dudley, dealing with the hear-say, local myths and hauntings of the local woods. They're pulled into the site of an unsolved murder, and find a strange, liminal realm where homely and unhomely, attraction and repulsion, sex and death are in flux.

R. M. Francis is a writer from Dudley. He completed his PhD at the University of Wolverhampton for a project titled *Queering the Black Country* and graduated from Teesside University for his Creative Writing MA.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bella-the-myths-and-hauntings-of-the-local-woods-r-m-francis-tickets-79191813847>

UoW Research Students Celebrating Doctoral Submission





Doctoral College

R55 Skills for Researchers: Finding and Managing Your Data

Thursday 2nd April 2020, 14:00 – 15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r55-skills-for-researchers-finding-and-managing-your-data-repeat-tickets-64366614276>

FABSS Inaugural Professorial Lecture

Feeding the fire of entrepreneurship: Examining continuity of family businesses

Thursday 2nd April 2020, 18:00 – 20:00, MH002.

Dr Yong Wang, Professor in Family Business & Entrepreneurship, Wolverhampton Business School.

Contact Verina Franzese (V.Franzese@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



Family businesses are reckoned as one of the engines of the post-industrial growth process since they are credited for a sense of loyalty to business success, long-term strategic commitment, and corporate independence. Family business is a popular business form, and across the globe they represent 70-80% of all businesses. However, in contrast to this popularity, the economy of this sector is characterised by alarmingly deteriorating survival rates.

Drawing upon his published work and ongoing research, Professor Wang will explore strategies, processes, and resources that can contribute to the continuity of family businesses and their entrepreneurial venturing.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/inaugural-professorial-lecture-professor-yong-wang-tickets-90797446607>

Doctoral College

Breakfast Bites: Research Ethics

Friday 3rd April 2020, 08:00-09:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/breakfast-bites-online-research-ethics-tickets-63958126478>

Doctoral College

Online Doctoral College Hangout

Tuesday 7th April 2020, 13:00 – 14:30, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63961213712>

Doctoral College

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Doctoral College

Twilight Session: The Effective Researcher and Researcher Development

Wednesday 8th April 2020, 17:00-19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/twilight-session-the-effective-researcher-and-researcher-development-tickets-64664738975>

Doctoral College

T2: For Those Who Teach – Practical Support for Student Learning (Part Two)

Thursday 9th April 2020, 10:00 – 12:30, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Julie Wilde, Senior Lecturer in Post Compulsory Education, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/t2-for-those-who-teach-learning-and-teaching-essentials-practical-support-for-student-learning-tickets-63956867713>

Attendance limited to research students who completed T1, i.e. Part One.

FEHW

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Wednesday 15th April 2020.

Time and Venue TBC.

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Doctoral College

R3 Skills for Researchers: Literature Searching for Researchers in FSE

Tuesday 21st April 2020, 14:00 – 15:30, SA208, Telford Campus.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r3-skills-for-researchers-literature-searching-for-researchers-in-fse-tickets-64357514057>

Doctoral College UoW Lecture

“Alexa, what does a lecturer do?”

Tuesday 21st April 2020, 17:00 – 18:00.

Room MA133, Wulfruna Building, University of Wolverhampton, City Campus.

Dr Megan Lawton, Professor of Learning and Teaching in Academic Practice based in the College of Learning and Teaching.



As part of the University of Wolverhampton Public Lecture Series, Megan will deliver an interactive workshop asking participants to consider the teaching skills and characteristics needed by lecturers in 2030.

The workshop draws on Megan’s recently published research on flipped learning considering the role of intentional content and the professional educator, published in Higher Education Pedagogies, Volume 4 Issue 1,

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/university-of-wolverhampton-lecture-by-dr-megan-lawton-tickets-92719690089>

Public Lecture

'The most DANGEROUS experiments in physics'

Tuesday 21st April 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Dr Martin Khechara, Associate Professor for Engagement in Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) at the University of Wolverhampton.



Dr Khechara takes a look at some of the most dangerously mad experiments ever performed. As in every other enterprise of exploration, Science can be a quite a risky business. Some of the most dangerous experiments ever performed, like the Trinity test, controlled fusion, the Large Hadron Collider close to creating black holes, or the Extreme Light Infrastructure on the verge of tearing-out space time –are now within the realm of Physics.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-most-dangerous-experiments-in-physics-free-public-lecture-tickets-74688225493>

FABSS Law

Wolverhampton Law Journal Club - 'Just Say No! Appeals against Orders for a Preliminary Reference'

Wednesday 22nd April 2020, 12:00-13:00, School of Law, Mary Seacole Building, Room TBC

Dr John Cotter, Lecturer, Keele University Law School.

Contact R.Glover@wlv.ac.uk for further information



Can an order for a preliminary reference to the Court of Justice of the European Union (the Court), made by a lower instance national court, be subject to an appeal to a higher instance national court? To date, the Court has not been sufficiently clear on an answer to this exact question. The Court's *Cartesio* judgment mandated that national law could not permit a higher instance national court from varying an order for reference, setting aside an order for reference, or ordering the resumption of national proceedings whilst awaiting the return of the preliminary reference. However, the Court did not say that appeals against an order for reference, more generally, were incompatible, *per se*, with

Union law.

This article contends that such breadth given to higher instance national courts is contrary to the intent of Article 267 TFEU, which aims to ensure effective judicial dialogue between all national courts and the Court, uninterrupted by national law and practice. This article makes the case for ending this regime of undue deference to national procedural autonomy on this question, which is problematic in circumstances where the rule of law and judicial independence in all Member States cannot be assumed.

Doctoral College

R54: Word and Excel Training for Postgraduate Researchers

Thursday 23rd April 2020, 13:30 – 15:30, Md212a, 2nd Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Head of the Doctoral College and Dr Ruth Fairclough, Head of Department, Mathematics, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r54-microsoft-word-and-excel-computer-skills-sessions-for-pgrs-repeat-tickets-72938829001>

FEHW
Education
Observatory

Ethical dilemmas and ethics submission process

Friday 24th April 2020, 12:30-13:30, Walsall Campus (Room TBC).

Dr Lydia Lewis and Dr Linda Devlin, University of Wolverhampton.

No booking necessary. Contact educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

In this seminar, we will discuss the meaning of research ethics and some common ethical dilemmas for social researchers. We will consider the intertwining of the politics and ethics of research, and how an ethical approach involves awareness and negotiation of power relations in the research process. We will consider the power-knowledge relationship and the notions of epistemic authority, privilege and responsibility in social research, with a particular focus on the role and responsibility of the researcher in relation to the knowledge generated. The idea of what you give ‘back’ to participants will also be discussed, with a particular concern with reciprocity in the research encounter and how the social researcher can negotiate an ethical approach to qualitative interviewing. The ethics submission process for Doctoral researchers will also be explained

Doctoral
College

R3 Skills for Researchers: Literature Searching for Researchers in FSE

Thursday 30th April 2020, 10:00 – 11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r3-skills-for-researchers-literature-searching-for-researchers-in-fse-tickets-64357955377>



FEHW Education Observatory

Literacy at the Crossroads? A Conversation

Wednesday 6th May 2020, 13:30-15:30, Walsall Campus (Room TBC).

Sir Alan Tuckett, Helen Beetham, Professor Michael Jopling, and Professor John Traxler.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/literacy-at-the-crossroads-tickets-85774346379>

This event, structured as open conversations, explores three perspectives on literacy, drawn from the textual world, the digital world and the developing world. Three provocative thinkers discuss how their perspectives intersect and enrich each other. Participants are invited to help develop a layered and nuanced account of literacy.

Doctoral College

R44: Networking Skills

Thursday 7th May 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r44-networking-skills-repeat-tickets-63866933718>

Doctoral College

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

Thursday 7th May 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r2-addressing-the-research-focus-and-planning-a-programme-of-research-repeat-online-delivery-tickets-63859115333>

Doctoral College

R41: Skills for Researchers: Open Access and the REF

Monday 11th May 2020, 14:00 – 15:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r41-skills-for-researchers-open-access-publishing-and-the-ref-repeat-tickets-64358702612>

FABSS Centre for Historical Research

CHORD workshop 'Retailing, Distribution and the Natural World: Historical Perspectives'

Tuesday 12th May, 2020, time and venue TBC.

Various speakers.

Contact Laura Ugolini l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk for further information, or visit <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord>



CHORD invites participants to a workshop that aims to explore the relationship between retailing, distribution and the natural world.

Papers are not confined to a particular historical period, geographical area or topic.

Doctoral College

Online Doctoral College Hangout

Tuesday 12th May 2020, 12:30 – 13:30, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63961548714>

An online forum for research students to engage with the Doctoral College.

Doctoral College

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

Tuesday 12th May 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r40-research-impact-how-to-engage-the-public-in-your-research-repeat-online-delivery-tickets-63866507443>

FEHW Education Observatory

Learning Futures at the Education Observatory / The Next Steps

Wednesday 13th May 2020, 14:00 (Venue TBC).

Stuart Connor, Reader in Learning Futures, University of Wolverhampton.

Contact Amy Welham (A.Welham@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.



It is one thing to imagine a particular future, it is quite another to realise one. This seminar discusses the range of positions available for understanding people's capacity to act and the different means by way which change can be achieved. Particular attention is paid to how an engagement with futures studies can be used to explore, reveal and rehearse assumptions about the strategies and practices that could and should be used to shape and influence the futures of learning.

Doctoral College

Twilight Session: Working Towards Your Viva

Wednesday 13th May 2020, 17:00 – 19:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Ben Halligan, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/twilight-session-working-towards-your-viva-tickets-63964305961>

Doctoral College

R11: Getting the Most Out of Your Supervisory Team

Thursday 14th May 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r11-getting-the-most-out-of-your-supervisory-team-repeat-tickets-63860348020>

Doctoral College

Breakfast Bites: Writing The Thesis

Friday 15th May 2020, 08:00 – 09:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/breakfast-bites-online-writing-the-thesis-tickets-63958258874>

FEHW Education Observatory

Seminar: ESL speakers and non-traditional data collection

Friday 15th May 2020, 12:30-13:30, Walsall Campus (room TBC).

Dr Brendan Bartram and Hasu Patel.

Contact Educationobservatory@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

This session will explore and illustrate a number of non-traditional techniques that were used to stimulate discussion and collect data from a group of Yemeni women in an adult education community setting in the West Midlands.

Doctoral College

R33 Skills for Researchers: Getting started with archival research

Tuesday 19th May 2020, 10:00-11:30, MD111b, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Learning and Information Services (LIS).

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r33-skills-for-researchers-getting-started-with-archival-research-repeat-tickets-64796903282>

Doctoral College

Doctoral College Research Student Drop-In

Wednesday 20th May 2020, 08:30 – 09:30, Starbucks, MC Building.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

No booking necessary.

A monthly opportunity for research students to informally meet Dr Debra Cureton to discuss all aspects of their research degree, and training/development opportunities.

Doctoral College

R52: Proper Presentation Skills for the PGR Student

Wednesday 20th May 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Martin Khechara, Associate Professor for Engagement in STEM, University of Wolverhampton.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r52-proper-presentation-skills-for-the-pgr-student-tickets-64359132899>

FEHW Psychology

Social and Community Psychology Research Cluster Seminar and CPD Event

Wednesday 20th May 2020, 13:00

Venue TBC.

Contact Dr Chris Fullwood C.Fullwood@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

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Problem (Design/Project etc) Based Learning Group

Wednesday 20th May 2020.

Time and Venue TBC.

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Public Lecture

Dance and Wellbeing

Wednesday 20th May 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Danielle Aways, Subject Leader Dance & Senior Lecturer, University of Wolverhampton.

A free public lecture delivered by University of Wolverhampton Lecturer Danielle Aways

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/dance-and-wellbeing-tickets-76420566973>

Doctoral College

R1: Research Student Induction

Wednesday 27th May 2020, 12:30 – 16:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r1-research-student-induction-tickets-63858729178>

Doctoral College

R6: Ethics and Researcher Reflexivity / Collecting Sensitive Data

Thursday 28th May 2020, 10:00 – 12:00, MD165, 1st Floor, Harrison Library.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r6-ethics-and-researcher-reflexivity-collecting-sensitive-data-repeat-tickets-63859731175>

Doctoral College

R15: Researcher Development: PDP and CPD Analysis and Planning

Thursday 28th May 2020, 14:00 – 16:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/r15-researcher-development-pdp-and-cpd-analysis-and-planning-online-tickets-63863928730>

FABSS ICRD

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

Friday 29th May 2020, 11:00 – 13:00, Venue TBC.

Speaker & Topic TBC.

Contact Sam Thorne (s.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

The ICRD research café gatherings will:

- 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!

To be included on the invitation list, please contact Sam Thorne (S.thorne3@wlv.ac.uk)

Our Doctoral Students at the Annual Research Conference





Public Lecture

Hands-on sound for film: An Interactive Foley Session

Wednesday 10th June 2020, 18:30 – 20:30

University of Wolverhampton in Stafford, 2a Staffordshire Place, Stafford, ST16 2LP.

Matt Bellingham, Senior Lecturer and Subject Leader, Music Technology



A free public lecture delivered by University of Wolverhampton Lecturer Matt Bellingham.

Foley sound has been an integral part of filmmaking for decades, ever since Jack Foley started to add sounds to otherwise silent movies in the 1920s. Foley artists perform sound effects in real time to enhance or replace the audio captured on set. They work with a wide variety of household objects, creating sounds while watching the film and listening to audio cues on headphones.

This interactive workshop will give you a hands (and feet)-on experience of designing and performing with a variety of sounds. You will be able to add sounds and dialogue to a film clip, culminating in the premiere of your finished masterpiece!

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hands-on-sound-for-film-an-intercative-foley-session-tickets-76420665267>

FABSS Centre for Historical Research

CHORD workshop Public Textiles and Dress: Textiles and Dress for Display and show in Museums and Historic Houses

Thursday 11th June 2020, times and venue TBC.

Various speakers.

For further information, please e-mail Laura Ugolini at l.ugolini@wlv.ac.uk or see <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord>



Building on last year's workshop on Private Textiles and Dress, we invite participants to a workshop that explores historic textiles and dress held in museums, historic houses, archives and other collections, which were and / or are intended to be displayed, seen or worn in public, as well as 'private' items that have become 'public'. For further details, please see <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/chord>

Doctoral College

Online Doctoral College Hangout

Tuesday 16th June 2020, 13:00 – 14:00, ONLINE.

Dr Debra Cureton, Doctoral College.

Book via: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pgr-hangout-online-tickets-63961778401>

Save the date

Annual Research Conference (ARC) 2020 and Researchers' Week Events

Monday 15 – Tuesday 16 June 2020 ARC
Wednesday 17 – Friday 19th June Researchers' Events

University of Wolverhampton Annual Research Conference (ARC)

This is the only conference for all research staff, research students and staff who support research, to showcase research, build networks, participate, and connect with staff and students from across the University. The two days are split as follows:

Day 1 - research presentations

Day 2 - research presentations and poster competition

Call for Contributions

The official call for contributions will be circulated in early 2020.

Conference presentations

We welcome individual or group contributions from staff and research students of all disciplines, topics, and stages of research. We'd like you to choose how you present, options include but are not limited to:

- Standard conference presentation (20 mins)
- Short talk on developing research projects (10 mins)
- Round table discussions
- Performance/screening/artefacts
- Pecha Kucha - a presentation style in which 20 slides are shown for 20 seconds each (six minutes and 40 seconds in total). The format keeps presentations concise and fast-paced.

This is a great opportunity to showcase your project in a supportive academic environment and receive feedback to inform the development of your research.

Find out more about ARC at www.wlv.ac.uk/arc

Researchers' Week Events

Following on from ARC the Doctoral College organise an extended series of training and development workshops across the rest of the week.

Doctoral College

Researchers' Week Day 3: Enhancing Your Profile

Wednesday 17th June 2020, 10:00 – 16:00, City Campus, Room TBC.

Doctoral College.

Contact Doctoral College (doctoralcollege@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Want to establish a vibrant social media profile for yourself and your research? The sessions offered will focus on how to build your research profile and engage with research networks.

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Researchers' Week Day 4: Disseminating Your Research

Thursday 18th June 2020, 10:00 – 16:00, City Campus, Room TBC.

Doctoral College.

Contact Doctoral College (doctoralcollege@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Feeling anxious about presenting your research at conference, or confused about how to get your research published? If so then the sessions delivered during this day will ease your worries and provide you with the skills to effectively disseminate your research.

Event

International Workshop "Why and how should we research the deportation of foreigners? Epistemological, methodological and ethical issues in deportation studies"

Thursday 18th and Friday 19th June 2020, Times and Venue TBC.

Joint Organisers: Agnieszka Radziwinowiczowna (University of Wolverhampton) and Ibrahim Soysuren (University of Neuchatel).

Contact A.Radziwinowiczowna@wlv.ac.uk for further information.

This workshop aims to bring together contributions from different disciplines in the social sciences and humanities. During the two day workshop at the University of Wolverhampton, the participants will discuss the first versions of their papers that will later be included in a special issue of a highly-ranked international journal.

Doctoral College

Researchers' Week Day 5: Building and demonstrating the impact of your research

Friday 19th June 2020, 10:00 – 16:00, City Campus, Room TBC.

Research Policy Unit.

Contact Doctoral College (doctoralcollege@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Demonstrating the impact of your research is increasingly important when building an academic career. Come along to learn how to incorporate impact, and how to evidence it, as an aspect of your research planning.

FSE RIHS

FSE/RIHS Research Science Seminar Series 2019/20

Wednesday 24th June 2020, 1-2pm, Venue TBC.

Dr Sarah Haywood-Small, Senior Lecturer, Sheffield Hallam University.

Contact Raman Kaur (R.Kaur@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Sarah received a BSc (Hons) in Biological Chemistry from Leicester University and a PhD in Cancer Studies from Sheffield University. After completing postdoctoral research at the Universities of Leeds and Sheffield, she was appointed at Sheffield Hallam University in 2009. Her primary research interests involve the role of cell biology and immunotherapy in human disease with significant expertise in immunogenic phenotyping and biomarkers.

FABSS

'Identifying Successful STARTS Methodologies' Conference

Wednesday 1st – Thursday 2nd July 2020, Time TBC, room MK045.

Organiser Dr Denise Doyle, Reader in Digital Media.

Contact Jacob Badcock (j.badcock@wlv.ac.uk) or Dr Denise Doyle (d.doyle@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Identifying
Successful
S+T+ARTS
Methodologies



Following on from the 'Identifying Successful STARTS (Science+Technology+Arts) Methodologies' research seminar, our summer conference will conclude the first phase of our investigation into art-science-technology. Here, both practice-based and theoretical submissions will address four key themes relating to both historical and contemporary iterations of art-science-technology: collaborations, translations, histories and ecologies. Additionally, research will be presented from previous winners and 'honourable mentions' of the STARTS prize, as well as those engaged in the wider STARTS ecosystem

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Wednesday 8th July 2020

Time and Venue TBC.

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FEHW Psychology

Wellbeing and Psychological Health Research Cluster Seminar and CPD Event.

Wednesday 15th July 2020, 13:00, Room TBC.

Contact Dr Chris Fullwood (C.Fullwood@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

FSE RIHS

FSE/RIHS Research Science Seminar Series 2019/20

Wednesday 22nd July 2020, 13:00-14:00, Room TBC.

Dr Wei Liu (Vicky), Research Fellow, Faculty of Biology, Medicine and Health, The University of Manchester.

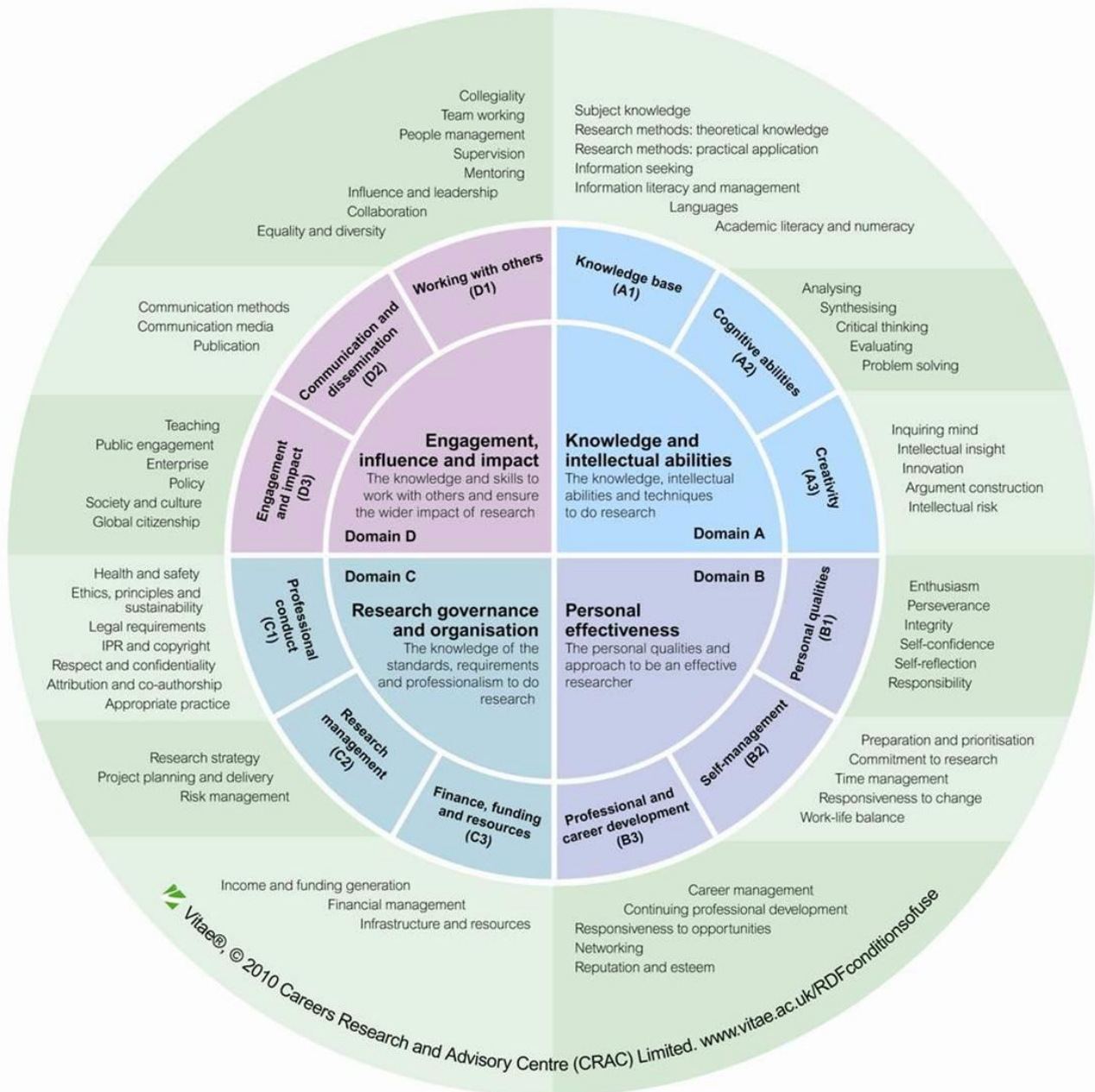
Contact Raman Kaur (R.Kaur@wlv.ac.uk) for further information.

Dr Liu obtained her first degree in Medicine (2003) at Beijing University in China. She subsequently gained her PhD at Faculty of Life Sciences, the University of Manchester (2007). Afterwards, she began postdoctoral training to investigate the cell signalling regulatory mechanisms in cardiac hypertrophy and heart failure, and in 2015 was awarded a British Heart Foundation (BHF) Intermediate Fellowship to conduct independent research focusing on the understanding of novel mechanisms and treatment strategies for metabolic disorders induced cardiovascular diseases.

About the Researcher Development Framework (RDF)



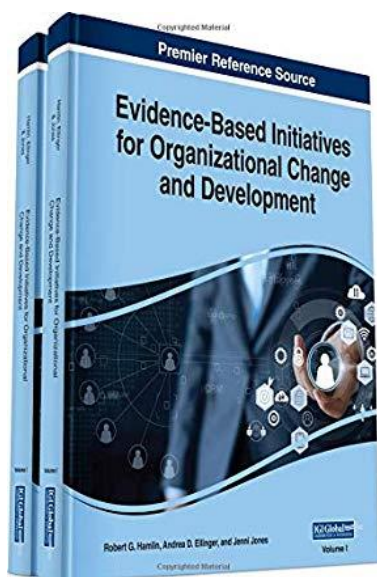
The Researcher Development Statement (RDS) sets out the knowledge, behaviours and attributes of effective and highly skilled researchers appropriate for a wide range of careers. The RDS is for policy makers and research organisations which provide personal, professional and career development for researchers 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.



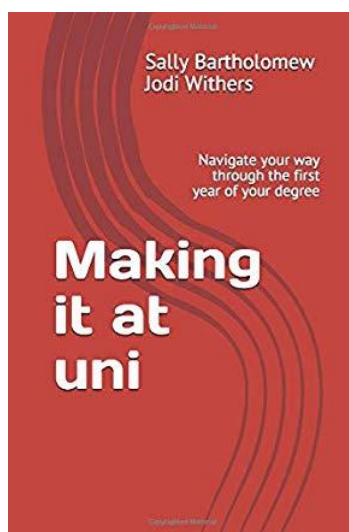
The University of Wolverhampton subscribes to the Vitae Research Development Framework. The RDF is structured in four domains encompassing the knowledge, intellectual abilities, techniques and professional standards to do research, as well as the personal qualities, knowledge and skills to work with 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

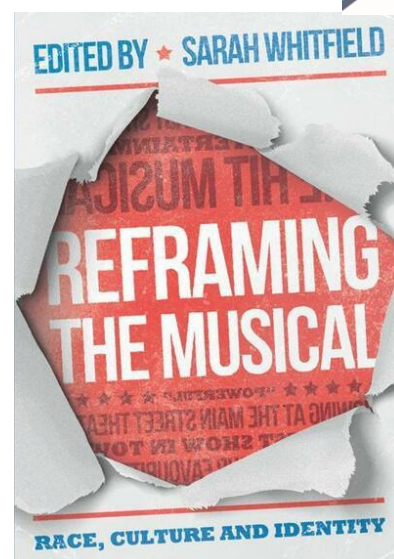
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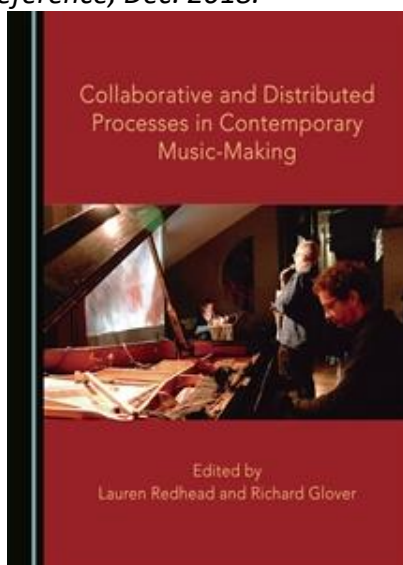
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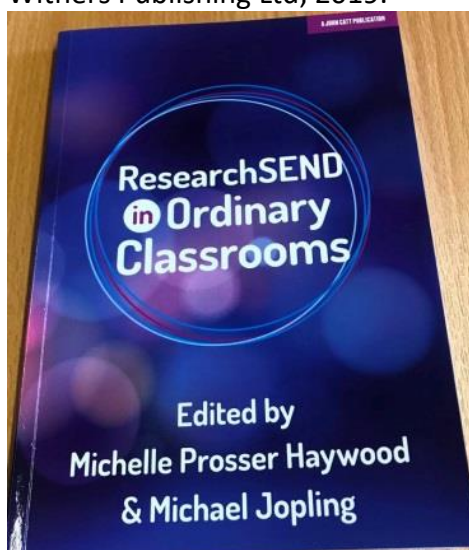
Making it at uni: Navigate your way through the first year of your degree, Sally **Bartholomew** and **Jodi Withers**, Bartholomew and Withers Publishing Ltd, 2019.



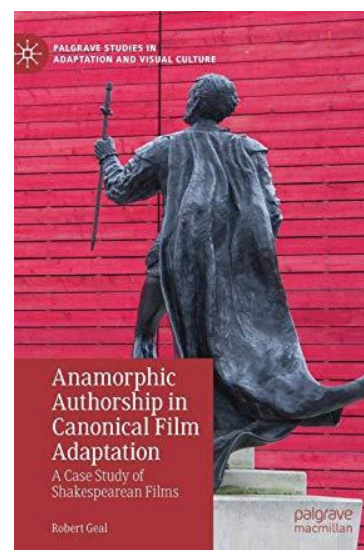
Reframing the Musical, ed by Dr **Sarah Whitfield**. Red Globe Press, 2019.



Collaborative and Distributed Processes in Contemporary Music-Making, ed by **Lauren Redhead** and Dr **Richard Glover**. Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2018.



ResearchSEND in Ordinary Classrooms, ed by **Michelle Prosser Haywood** and Prof **Michael Jopling**. John Catt Publication, 2019.



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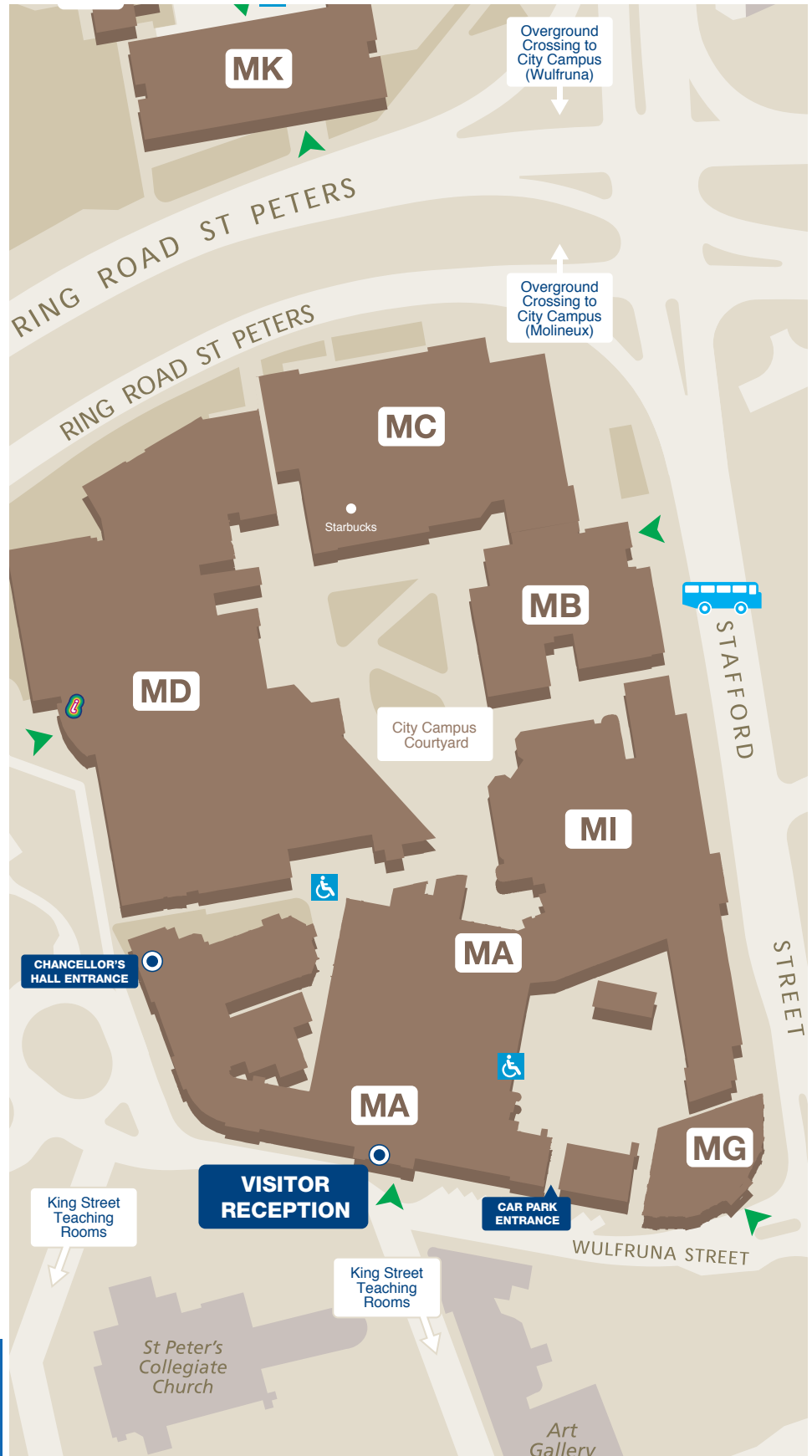


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MD308a Postgraduate Lab	City	Ambika Paul Building (MD)	Doctoral College
WA104	Walsall	Jerome K Jerome Building (WA)	FEHW
WA106	Walsall	Jerome K Jerome Building (WA)	FEHW
MC118	City	Millennium Building (MC)	FEHW
MI159	City	Alan Turing Building (MI)	FSE
MI228	City	Alan Turing Building (MI)	FSE
MI229	City	Alan Turing Building (MI)	FSE
MB408	City	Rosalind Franklin Building (MB)	FSE
MAb034e	City	Wulfruna Building (MA)	FSE
MU412	City	Lord Swarj Paul Building (MU)	FABSS/UWBS
MH029	City	Mary Seacole Building (MH)	FABSS/Law &SSHIPS
MK031	City	George Wallis Building (MK)	FABSS/Arts (joint Masters & PhD)
MK214	City	George Wallis Building (MK)	FABSS/Arts (Postgrads only)



City Campus Wulfruna

- MC Millennium City Building**
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing Student Services | Institute of Community and Society | Institute of Health | Institute of Human Sciences | Skills and Simulations Lab | Research Institute in Information and Language Processing | Cornerhouse Deli | The Courtyard Kitchen | Starbucks
- MB Rosalind Franklin Building**
Faculty of Science and Engineering | School of Sciences | The Junction Grab & Go
- MD Ambika Paul Building**
The Campus Store | Careers and Enterprise | Harrison Library | Research Hub | Santander Bank | Sports Centre | Students' Union | The Workplace and Volunteer Central
- MI Alan Turing Building**
Faculty of Science and Engineering | Faculty of Science and Engineering Student Services | School of Architecture and Built Environment | School of Mathematics and Computer Science | Student Support & Wellbeing
- MA Wulfruna Building**
Faculty of Science and Engineering | School of Engineering | School of Pharmacy | School of Sciences | Arena Theatre | Campus Operations | Chancellor's Hall | External Relations | Main Reception | Offices of the Vice-Chancellor | Wulfruna Lounge
- MG The George**
The Gateway | International Centre | Directorate of Student and Academic Services | Directorate of Recruitment and Partnerships



Accessible Parking



University Shuttle Bus



Welcome Point

City Campus Molineux

Little Scholars Nursery
Pre-school childcare

MP Chaplaincy
For people of all faiths and none | Informal meeting space | Rooms for societies or groups

MX Housman Building
Faculty of Arts | Faculty of Arts Student Services | School of Humanities | Admissions | Cashiers and Finance Office | The Conservatory Coffee Shop | Directorate of Student and Academic Services | Finance | Post Room | Human Resources | Estates and Facilities Directorate

MH Mary Seacole Building
Faculty of Social Sciences | School of Social, Historical and Political Studies | University of Wolverhampton Law School

MU Lord Swraj Paul Building
Faculty of Social Sciences | Faculty of Social Sciences Student Services | University of Wolverhampton Business School | The Forum Grab and Go

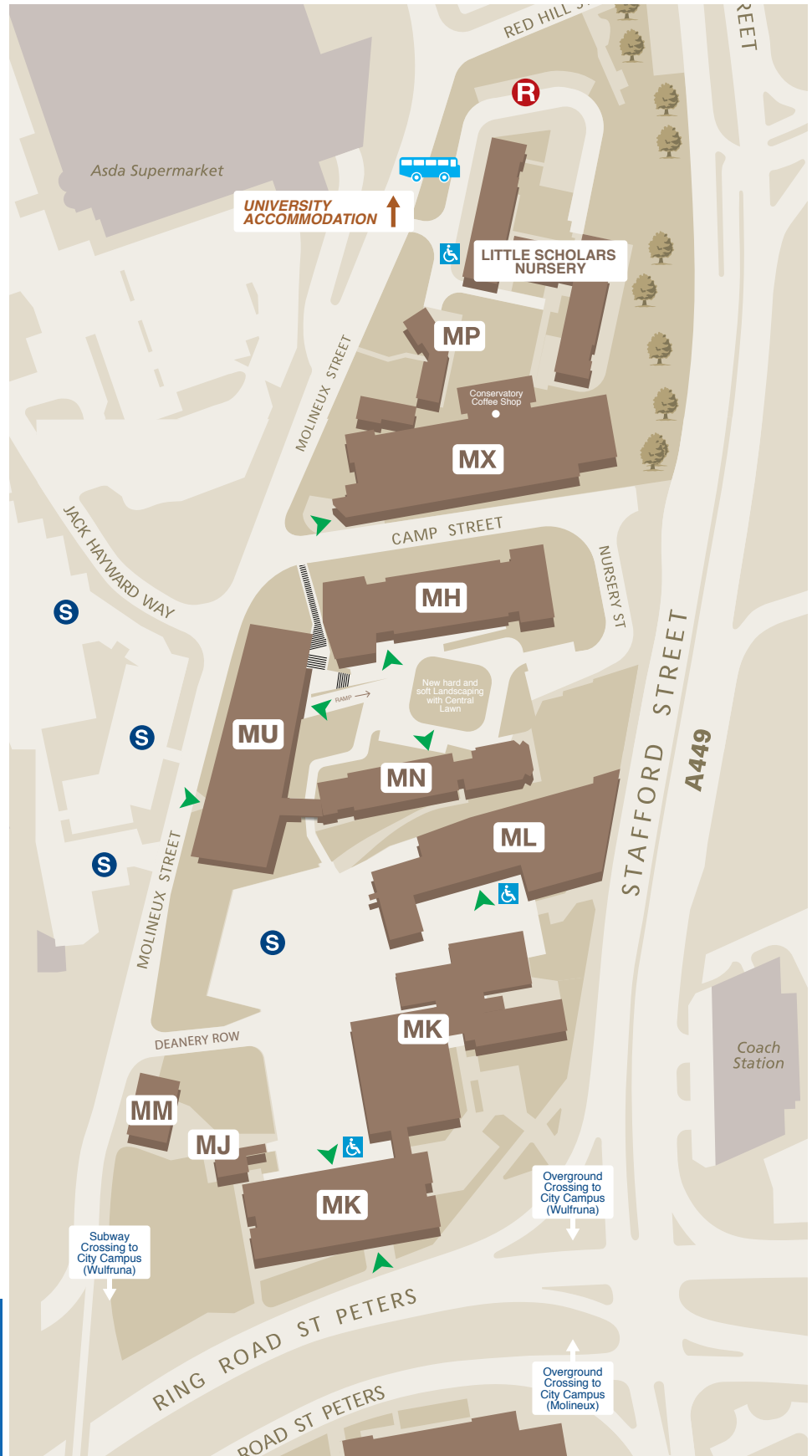
MN Arthur Storer Building
Faculty of Social Sciences | University of Wolverhampton Business School





ML Building
Student Support & Wellbeing – Counselling Services | Maintenance Workshop | Multi-Faith Prayer Room | UCU Offices | Unison Offices

MJ Locard House
Faculty of Science and Engineering

MM Apprenticeship Hub

MK George Wallis Building
Faculty of Arts | Wolverhampton School of Art (Est. 1851) | School of Media | Digital Print Services Unit | The Gallery Grab and Go



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Telford Innovation Campus

The Hutchison Building

Faculty of Science and Engineering | School of Engineering | Learning Centre | Multi-Faith Prayer Room | Campus Operations | The Common Room Restaurant | Greenshoots Deli

The Business and Technology Centre

Faculty of Social Sciences | Centre for International Development and Training

The Darby Building

Faculty of Science and Engineering | Faculty of Science and Engineering Student Services | School of Engineering | Conferencing Solutions

Priorslee Hall

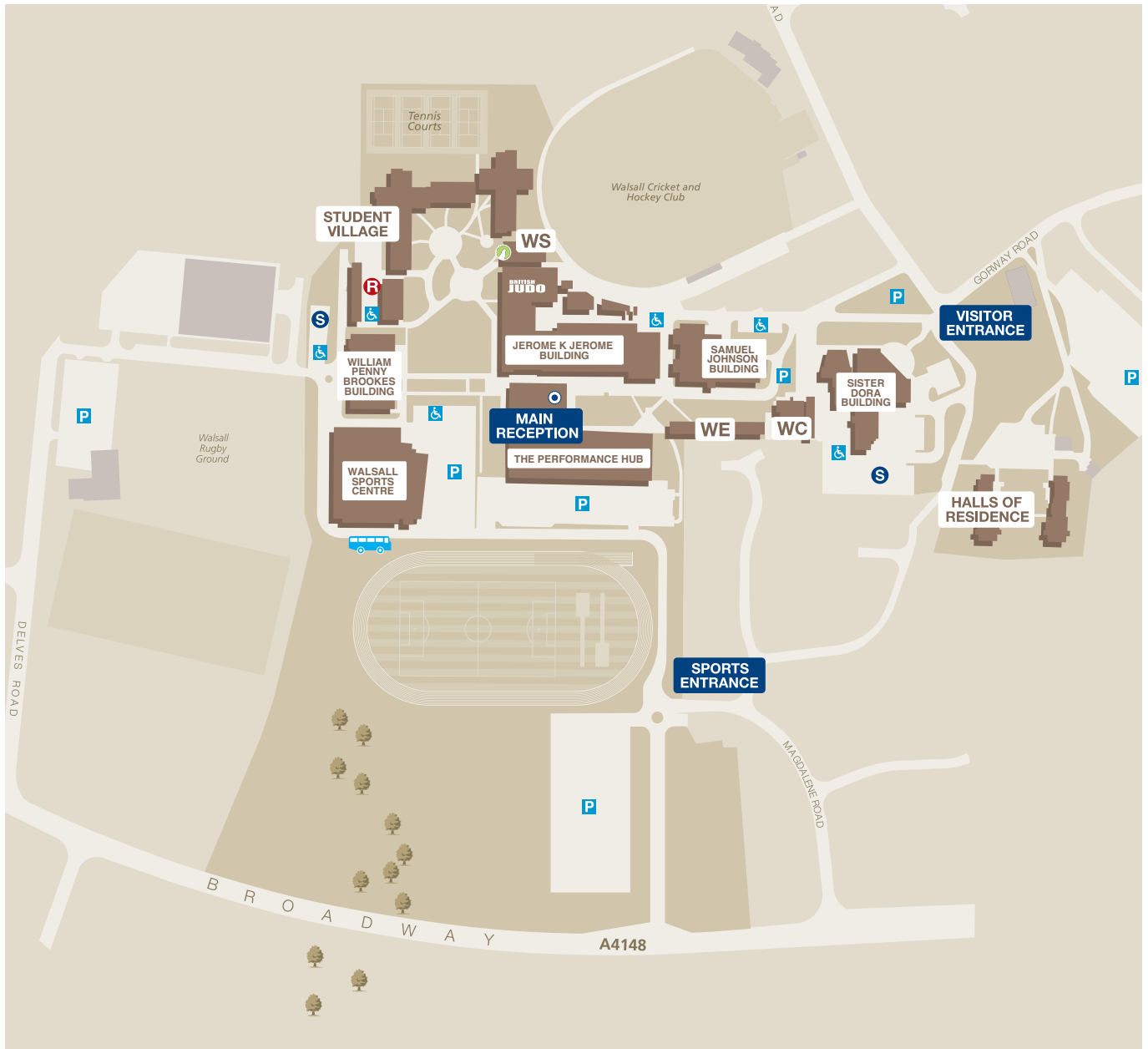
Faculty of Social Sciences | International Academy | IELTS Preparation | Priorslee Lounge and Bar

The e-Innovation Centre



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-  Conference Parking
-  General Parking
-  Resident Parking
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Walsall Campus



Jerome K Jerome Building
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing Student Services | Institute of Education | British Judo Centre of Excellence | Campus Operations | The Boulevard Kitchen | Lounge

WC Building
Multi-Faith Prayer Room

William Penny Brookes Building
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Institute of Sport and Human Sciences | Health Scan | Swimming Pool

WE Building
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Institute of Education

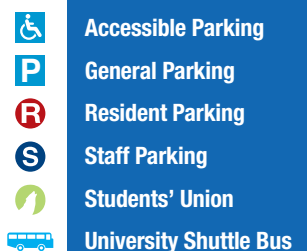
The Performance Hub
Faculty of Arts | Faculty of Arts Student Services | School of Performing Arts | Learning Centre | Main Reception | Theatre

Walsall Sports Centre
Gym | Sports Centre Cafe

Samuel Johnson Building
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Institute of Education | Boulevard Coffee Lounge | Social Learning Space

Sister Dora Building
Faculty of Education, Health and Wellbeing | Institute of Health | Skills and Simulation Labs

WS Building
Students' Union | Coffee Shop and Bar | Free Cash Point | Advice and Support



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