

Bulletin

Weekly notices

Seminars and Events

Sociology Seminar

15 October 2018 Manor Road Building
Seminar starts at 12.45 – 14:00 on Lecture Theatre

Lindsay Richards, University of Oxford

Low status, left behind, ignorant and ignored? Understanding the Brexit voter

Abstract: Is Brexit the result of deep-seated inequalities in the UK? This is one prevailing explanation for why the British public voted for the UK to leave the European Union, namely that the leave vote came from those with nothing to lose, having been 'left behind' by social change and ignored by political elites. These 'left behind' voters, many commentators have asserted, "didn't know what they were voting for". In this paper, I will review some of the main theories of why individuals chose to vote for the UK to leave the EU and will present evidence from my current research project on Brexit. Findings suggest that some of the commonplace portrayals of the Brexit voter as low status, uninformed and left behind, have been overly simplistic.



Lindsay Richards is a postdoctoral research fellow at the Centre for Social Investigation at Nuffield College, but will soon be joining the Department of Sociology at the University of Oxford. She obtained her PhD at the University of Manchester with a thesis on the role of social connectedness in the money-happiness relationship. Her current research interests include social inequalities, health and well-being, and political preferences. She has published articles on social class and mental health, the sociology of corruption, attitudes to immigration, and Brexit-related attitudes.

Sociology Seminar Series

Nuffield College, Clay Room, 11am, Thursdays, Michaelmas 2018

Weeks	MT 2018 Organized by: Richard Breen and Ridhi Kashyap
1 11/10	Professor Pamela Herd Professor of Public Affairs and Sociology, Georgetown University <i>[Sociology Visitor]</i> <i>"Gender, Genetics, and Educational Attainment"</i>
2 18/10	Dr Dirk Witteveen Sociology PPRF, Nuffield College <i>"Macro-Economic Influences on School Leaving and Reenrollment: Human Capital Catch-Up or Acquired Risk Aversion?"</i>

3 25/10	Dr Bastian Betthäuser Sociology PPRF, Nuffield College <i>"Institutional change and the intergenerational transmission of inequality in Germany"</i>
4 1/11	Professor Arnout van de Rijt Utrecht University <i>"Are extremely rich people exceptionally smart?"</i>
5 8/11	Dr Tiziana Leone LSE <i>"Women's reproductive histories and pathways to allostatic load in post-reproductive age: analysis of the Indonesian Family Longitudinal Survey"</i> Please note: this seminar will be held in the Butler Room
6 15/11	Professor Javier Polavieja Universidad Carlos III de Madrid <i>"TBA"</i> Please note: this seminar will be held in the Large Lecture Room
7 22/11	Dr Rebecca Sear London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine <i>"Family matters: A data-driven approach to dismantling the myth of the nuclear family"</i>
8 29/11	Professor Chris Bail Duke University <i>"TBA"</i>

Seminar Series on Reproducibility and Open Research - Michaelmas 2018

We are happy to announce the line-up for a seminar series taking place again this term at All Souls College, Oxford. We have a range of speakers discussing aspects of open research practices and reproducibility from a wide range of academic disciplines.

Wednesdays 4:30pm
Old Library, All Souls College, Oxford

Wk 0: Wednesday October 3
Screening of Paywall: The Business of Scholarship
(Hovendon Room)

Wk 1: Wednesday October 10
Open Science is Just Good Science
Jon Tennant (Open Science MOOC)

Wk 2: Wednesday October 17
Anthropology: Uncertain Science, Uncertain Archives
David Zeitlyn (University of Oxford)

Wk 3: Wednesday October 24
Understanding the Replication Crisis as Bate Rate Fallacy
Alexander Bird (King's College London)

Wk 4: Wednesday October 31
Insights from Psychology on Lack of Reproducibility
Dorothy Bishop (University of Oxford)

Wk 5: Wednesday November 7

Human Factors in Science
Marjan Bakker (Tilburg University)

Wk 6: Wednesday November 14
Opening the Door to Open Access
Charlotte Roueche (King's College London)

Wk 7: Wednesday November 21
Open Science and the Bioeconomy
Jenny Molloy (University of Cambridge)

Wk 8: Wednesday November 28
Four Ordered Principles to Improve Reproducibility of Research
Ben Marwick (University of Washington)

All welcome, refreshments provided.
More info: <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~phys1213/ReproAtASC.html>

This term's seminars begin on Wednesday 10 October at Queen Elizabeth House.



A global leader
in multidisciplinary
research on forced
migration

Public Seminar Series, Michaelmas term 2018

5:00-6:30pm, Seminar Room 1
Oxford Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford OX1 3TB

Series convenors: Professor Matthew Gibney, Professor Cathryn Costello, Professor Tom Scott-Smith

Also this term is the **Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture 2018**, which will be given by **Pierre Krähenbühl** (UNRWA Commissioner-General) on 18 October under the title '**In a troubled and polarized Middle-East: challenges for Palestine refugees and UNRWA**'.

10 October
[To be or not to be: questioning the value of refugee status](#)
Dr Georgia Cole, Newnham College, University of Cambridge

18 October
[Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture 2018 | In a troubled and polarized Middle-East: challenges for Palestine refugees and UNRWA](#) *
Pierre Krähenbühl, UNRWA Commissioner-General

24 October
[Asylum after empire: postcolonial legacies in the politics of asylum seeking](#)
Dr Lucy Mayblin, University of Warwick

31 October
[The business of modern slavery: forced migration and forced labour in a failed state](#)
Professor Brad K Blitz, Middlesex University Londo

7 November

[International society and the risk of statelessness](#)

Dr Kelly Staples, University of Leicester

14 November

title tbc

Dr Jonathan Darling, Durham University

21 November

[The Kindertransport: contesting memory](#)

Dr Jennifer Craig-Norton, University of Southampton

28 November

[Border rescue](#)

Dr Kieran Oberman, University of Edinburgh

All seminars are free to attend and open to everyone.

* **Registration is not required except for the Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture on Thursday 18 October at Magdalen College** - for registration details please see the [website](#).

We hope to see you there!

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Here are a couple of events soon to take place in Oxford that may be of interest to some Oasis of Peace supporters:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/invest-in-peace-oxford-2018-tickets-48369949822>

<https://www.brookes.ac.uk/about-brookes/events/ols-18-19---perspectives-on-the-nakba/>



Perspectives on the Nakba - Oxford Brookes University

www.brookes.ac.uk

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the Palestinian Nakba ("catastrophe"), when the creation of the state of Israel resulted in the forced displacement of some 750,000 Palestinians. Ghada witnessed the Nakba as a child growing up in Jerusalem and will speak about the personal and national ...

<https://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/events/2018/october/10/bii-event>

Professor Scott A. Lukas, a cultural anthropologist and the author/editor of *A Reader in Themed and Immersive Spaces* (2017), will be speaking on the subject "Theme Park Imaginaries: how theme parks have been imagined and how they imagine us" at 1-3pm in Seminar Room D of the Manor Road Building on Wednesday 10th October.

More than just Mickey Mouse studies? Come along to the inaugural seminar of the Balliol Interdisciplinary Institute research project "Inter-disciplinary academic approaches to the study of theme parks" to find out if studying theme parks can actually tell us something interesting about society, childhood and leisure. Sandwiches and refreshments will be provided and all welcome.

Oxford University Chabad Society cordially invites you to a lecture

Professor Mark Klamberg

'Lemkin's coining of the word genocide and his struggle to include protection of culture'

Dr Mark Klamberg holds the Stockholm Centre Oxford Fellowship 2018/2019 at the Institute for European and Comparative Law. He is affiliated with Christ Church. Mark Klamberg obtained his Ph.D. from Stockholm University in April 2012 and is since 2015 an Associate Professor and Senior lecturer in Public International Law at the Stockholm University. He is the author of several publications, including 'Evidence in International Criminal Trials: Confronting Legal Gaps and the Reconstruction of Disputed Events' (Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2013) and 'Power and Law in the International Society - International Relations as the Sociology of International Law' (Routledge, 2015). He is the chief editor of the 'Commentary on the Law of the ICC' (CLICC).

Tuesday, 9 October, 8pm

Reception 7pm

At Slager Jewish student centre, 61 George Street, Oxford, OX1 2BQ

RSVP: info@oxfordchabad.org

All are welcome!

Queer Studies Network are very excited to share with you our fabulous schedule of events for Michaelmas Term!

We welcome everyone to our events (whether you are associated with the University or not) and booking is not required unless otherwise specified.

To subscribe to our mailing list then please send a blank email to queerstudies-subscribe@maillist.ox.ac.uk

If you would like to follow us on [facebook](#) or [twitter](#), you can find us as @oxqueerstudies

Please do check out our wonderful blog, which we are also looking for contributions to:

https://torch.ox.ac.uk/queerstudies#quicktabs-theme_term_quicktab=4

For information about queer studies research happening at Oxford, have a look at our profiles page. Please do get in touch if you would like to become more involved in the network as a member.

https://torch.ox.ac.uk/queerstudies#quicktabs-theme_term_quicktab=1

We are also happy to announce that we will be launching Queer Studies Network podcasts this year so keep an eye out for those!

Week 1

Lecture + Seminar with Professor Michael Bronski
'Marketing Death: The Troubled Production of AIDS Literature'
10/10, 5:15pm, Rothmere American Institute

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1861854220580257/>

Seminar: 'Queer Dis/Affiliations during the AIDS Crisis'
11/10, 2pm, Rothermere American Institute

<https://www.facebook.com/events/164049977850874/>

Week 2

Queer Studies Network Mixer
17/10, 7pm, Lady Brodie Room, St Hilda's College

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2189897764631958/>

Week 3

Audre Lorde Celebration: Screening and Reading
24/10, 6pm, Lady Brodie Room, St Hilda's College

<https://www.facebook.com/events/305520760276346/>

Week 4

Dr Francis White, 'Queering Fat Queering Gender'
01/11, 5:30pm, Colin Matthew Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building

<https://www.facebook.com/events/445657209289839/>

Dr Wenn Lawson, 'Autism, Sexuality & Gender Dysphoria'
02/11, 2:30pm, Shulman Auditorium, The Queen's College

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1135198106647152/>

Week 5

Dr Jane Traies, 'Now You See Me: Lesbian Life Stories'
08/11, 5:15pm, Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2221588934745032/>

Week 6

Decolonising Queer Geographies: Questions for a Queer Geopolitics
15/11, 2pm, Lecture Room VII, Brasenose College

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2256879954546641/>

Week 7

Professor Richard Parkinson, 'Displaying LGBTQ+ Histories in the Museum: Possible Aims and Strategies'
TBC

<https://www.facebook.com/events/539264146498288/>

Graduate Work in Progress

22/11, 5:15pm, Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building

<https://www.facebook.com/events/266644767320410/>

Sign-up to share your WiP here:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSctfY_1rTlovwOeUtuZelT4ULyviyqxy0AL5SjqrZr_Osp42w/viewform?usp=sf_link

Week 8

Big Gay Data Hackathon [Booking essential]
26/11, 9pm – 5pm, Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building

Ashmolean After Hours

30/11, 5pm, Ashmolean Museum

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2195662390705260/>

All of our venues are fully accessible but please do let us know if you have any specific requirements. We are also happy to answer any questions you may have about our events.

Some seminars have recommended reading, which will be circulated in advance. All readings will also be uploaded here:

https://www.dropbox.com/sh/rd174j7s208swex/AAC2V3mT2bQNgEeGvcU_-F8Na?dl=0

Looking forward to seeing you soon!

Lecture series: Planetary health: new technologies, ideas and values

The Rockefeller Foundation Economic Council on Planetary Health at the Oxford Martin School brings you a series of talks on understanding the interconnections between environmental and human health.

- **"Innovation for planetary health: the economics of the fourth industrial revolution" with Professor Michael Grubb & Respondent - Professor Malcolm McCulloch**
Thursday 11 October, 5pm – 6pm, Oxford Martin School
To register and more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2618>
- **"Planetary warming: is a 1.5 degree target achievable?" with Professor Myles Allen, Director of the Oxford Martin Programme on Climate Pollutants**
Thursday 18 October, 5pm – 6pm, Oxford Martin School
To register and for more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2619>
- **"The natural capital approach: ecological and economic perspectives" with Dame Georgina Mace & Professor Ian Bateman**
Thursday 15 November, 5pm – 6pm, Oxford Martin School
To register and for more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2620>
- **"Banking on nature's assets: unlocking investment in nature for better planetary health" with Dr Giulio Boccaletti, The Nature Conservancy**
Thursday 22 November, 5pm – 6pm, Oxford Martin School
To register and for more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2621>

"How useful and reliable is a simplified perspective on Technological Change?" with Professor Christopher Magee, Oxford Martin Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 24 October, 5pm – 6.15pm, Oxford Martin School followed by a drinks reception

To register and more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2606>

"What now? Next steps on climate change" with Christiana Figueres, former Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change from 2010-2016

Monday 29 October, 12.30pm – 2pm, Sheldonian Theatre

To register and more information: <https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2610>

Adam Brodie. Vice-Chair of the North & St Margaret's Ward branch of the Labour Party. On the 17th October, 8pm at St Margaret's Institute on Polstead Road, we will be hosting two speakers - Nick Martindale, a PhD student and ex-teacher, and Richard Pring, Emeritus Professor at the Department of Education - to talk about the impacts of the UK's academies policy. I thought your students might be interested in the subject & as such wondered if you could advertise the talk to them.

'At this year's Labour Party Conference, Shadow Education Minister Angela Rayner announced that, in government, Labour would scrap all policies promoting the creation of academies and free schools. On the 17th October, we seek to understand why. With assistance from two excellent scholars of education, Professor Emeritus Richard Pring and Nicholas Martindale, we will uncover the past, present and possible future of academies in Britain, and the true impact of the privatisation of schools on students and teachers alike.'



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OTJR Seminar Series – Michaelmas Term 2018

*Mondays at 13:00 – Venue: Faculty of Law – Seminar Room L
(on the left of the entrance to the Law Bod Library)*

Week 1 (08.10) – ‘The ICC Rohingya Case: Radical or Routine?’

Payam Akhavan, McGill University; co-hosted with the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights

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Week 2 (15.10) – ‘The Arrest of a Head of State Pursuant to an ICC Warrant. The Al-Bashir Case’

Flavia Lattanzi, ad-litem Judge at the ICTR (2003-2007) and ICTY (since 2007)

Week 3 (22.10) – ‘Battling for (In)justice: Resurgent Authoritarianism, Ongoing Conflict, and Transitional Justice in the Arab Region’

Noha Aboueldahab, Brookings Doha Center

Week 4 (29.10) – ‘Colombian Outcast Youths and the Broken Promises of Transformative Justice’

Elena Butti, University of Oxford

Week 5 (05.11) – Book Launch: ‘When Political Transitions Work: Reconciliation as Interdependence’

Fanie du Toit, Institute of Justice and Reconciliation (Cape Town); co-hosted with OxPeace

Week 6 (12.11) – ‘Reparation for Victims of Mass Atrocities: Reflections on Key Challenges’

Clara Sandoval, University of Essex

*** Special Event (14.11, 5pm, African Studies Centre) – Book Launch ‘Performances of Injustice: The Politics of Truth, Justice and Reconciliation in Kenya’**

Gabrielle Lynch, University of Warwick; co-hosted with the Oxford Northeast Africa Forum

Week 7 (19.11) – ‘The Legality of Rebel Courts during Non-International Armed Conflicts’

Mark Klamberg, Stockholm University, Institute of European and Comparative Law – Oxford

Week 8 (26.11) – ‘The Death of the ICC? The Politics of International Criminal Justice in Africa’

Phil Clark, SOAS; co-hosted with the Oxford Central Africa Forum

*** Special Event (28.11) – Launch of the UK and Ireland Transitional Justice Network**

Details TBC

A light sandwich lunch will be served from 13:00, the presentations will start at 13:15.

For further information about the events, please visit our website (<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/otjr>) or contact OTJR’s
Convenor: Ivo Gruev (ivo.gruev@law.ox.ac.uk).

The Institute's **Formal Seminar Series** in Michaelmas Term 2018 will be scrutinising Health and Social Care arrangements and is titled "**Providing Health and Social Care for an Ageing Population: Challenges and responses**". Convener Kenneth Howse. Seminars are going to take place on **Thursdays 2-3.30pm** in the **Institute's Seminar room** (66 Banbury Road, OX2 6PR).

The first seminar in the series this Thursday 11 October is by Dr Apostolos Tsiachristas from Health Economics Research Centre at the University of Oxford, and it is on "Health economics of integrated care: another response to an ageing population".

Apostolos is a senior researcher at the Health Economics Research Centre (HERC), University of Oxford. His main research interests are related to the economic evaluation and financing of complex interventions, with a particular focus on integrated care and mental health care. In collaboration with allied departments at Oxford University, Apostolos is involved in several research projects, mainly funded by the NIHR (CLAHRC and BRC) and Wellcome Trust, across a wide range of services for prevention, assessment, diagnosis and treatment. In addition he has varied experience in working in experimental and observational studies in diverse clinical areas such as psychosis, self-harm, dementia, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancer.

Information about the seminar can be found here: <https://www.ageing.ox.ac.uk/events/view/372>
The series is posted on talks.ox.ac.uk in a collection "Seminars at the Institute of Population Ageing"
<https://talks.ox.ac.uk/user/lists/id/2bd382fc-7bb4-4b90-acea-68181f8a8c6b/>

All are welcome, no need to register to attend.

For queries please contact: administrator@ageing.ox.ac.uk

For more information please see: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk or follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

Vacancies

Conference/Call for abstracts/papers

Opportunities & Information

OSAP, the Oxford Study Abroad Programme (www.osapabroad.com), wondering if you might be able to circulate this message in the Sociology department to see if anyone would be interested in teaching one of our students this Michaelmas term.

One of our students, Ms Andrea Nichols, from George Mason University, has requested a brief introductory meeting plus 8 tutorials in "Sociology: Race and Ethnicity". She is available for the entirety of term and can be contacted via email at anicho17@gmu.edu.

Ms Nichols is an Associate Member of Christ Church, with access to the college/Bodleian libraries.

We would be happy to pay £100/tutorial, plus £10 for the intro meeting, for this teaching.

Anyone interested may contact me directly, although regrettably DPhils may not be used for this teaching as the student's home university has requested she not be taught by graduate students other than in exceptional circumstances.

The Oxford Alpha Fund is Oxford's only student-run investment fund. Our platform provides a unique opportunity for students with a passion for the markets to improve their technical skills and receive feedback from hugely successful industry fund managers and experienced members. By consistently developing research reports and investment theses, students are able to put theory into practice, have their ideas critiqued and their pitches honed. Each term, we work with our research partners including Point 72, Lazard Asset Management, J.P. Morgan Asset Management, The Analyst, and hedge fund wizard Martin Taylor.

Aside from working in groups of 4-5 to develop industry-wide pitches, OAF will be launching the OAF Bootcamp in Michaelmas 2018 for highly interested and committed but less experienced members to pick up foundational skills in modelling and financial analysis. This will be conducted by highly experienced portfolio managers within the fund, in conjunction with our research partners. Participants of the Bootcamp can graduate to analyst positions after the Bootcamp.

Our analysts and portfolio managers have received investment banking or investment management internships and full-time offers from highly selective firms such as Point72, Bain Capital Credit, BlackRock, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan, Lazard, Barclays, Boston Consulting Group and more.

Applications for Michaelmas positions are now open. Depending on your experience level, you can join us as a participant for the Boot Camp, or if you have relevant experience in Finance - an analyst or portfolio manager. To apply, please visit <https://www.oxfordalphafund.com/apply/>. Deadline is Friday, 12th October. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday 10th October and Saturday, 13th October. Reach out to us at oxfordalphafund@gmail.com with any questions you may have.

Launching the Corruption, Integrity and Trust Research Group

The **Corruption, Integrity and Trust Research Group** is a new initiative led by the [Building Integrity Programme](#), which aims to bring together researchers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds, who research corruption, public integrity and trust in public institutions. Our objective is to foster collaboration across research departments as well as to promote the sharing of experiences drawn from time spent researching these fields. It is our hope that through ongoing participation in this research group, we will build up a strong collaborative network of researchers dedicated to improving the quality of public institutions.

The Event

Our inaugural event will begin with a brief introduction by participants about their research interests. We will then hear from our distinguished guest speaker, [Dr. Jesus Estanislao](#), former Finance Minister of the Philippines, Founding Chairman of the Institute for Solidarity in Asia and 2013 winner of the Hernando de Soto Award for Democracy. Dr. Estanislao has worked extensively in both practice and academia on improving governance and addressing corruption in the Philippines.

When: 4:30pm, 17thOctober, 2018.

Where: Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford.

RSVP: integrity@bsg.ox.ac.uk by 15thOctober, 2018.

IT Courses



"Is your research material mounting up? Are you using the smartest tools and strategies to get organised?" Sharpen up your research skills with a **free** Research Skills Toolkit workshop. The teams from IT Services and the Bodleian Libraries are bringing you a hands-on encounter with a range of tools and techniques for your study and research.

Choose one of the 2-hour sessions in Week 1, January! Visit the "workshops" page of the [Research Skills Toolkit](#) website www.skillstoolkit.ox.ac.uk for details or follow us on @OxResearchSkill.

[Statistics: Concepts](#)

This is a statistical concepts course, an ideas course. What are the basic notions and constructs of statistics? Why do we differentiate between a population and a sample? How do we summarise and describe sample information? Why, and how, do we compare data with expectations? How do hypotheses arise and how do we set about testing them? With inherent uncertainty in any sample, how can one extrapolate from a sample to the population? And finally, how strong are our conclusions? This course is designed to prepare you to get the most from the statistical applications that we teach. It involves discussion of real-life examples and interpretation of data. We strive to avoid mathematical symbols, notation and formulae.

Monday 22 October 09:15-16:15 [Book and pay](#)

Monday 19 November 09:15-16:15 [Book and pay](#)

Staff £70/Student £35

The IT Learning Centre

[Matlab: A comprehensive introduction](#)

Matlab is a high-performance language for technical computing. This four-session course provides a working introduction to the Matlab technical computing environment. Themes of data analysis, visualization, and programming are explored throughout the course. Delegates need to attend all four sessions.

Wednesday 10 October 17:15-20:15

Wednesday 17 October 17:15-20:15

Wednesday 24 October 17:15-20:15

Wednesday 31 October 17:15-20:15

[Book and pay](#)

Staff £120/Students £60

[Documents: Managing your thesis](#)

This course covers those aspects of Word which will help you create and manage your thesis or similar large, formal documents. Particular attention is paid to those features which will save you time, and produce well-formatted and cross-referenced documents and papers.

Thursday 25 October 09:15-11:15 [Book and pay](#)
Thursday 15 November 09:15-11:15 [Book and pay](#)
Friday 23 November 09:15-11:15 [Book and pay](#)

Staff £20/Students £10

[Referencing: Endnote - Quick start](#)

A first look at EndNote - a tool for storing and managing references and creating bibliographies. Learn to download references from online databases and organise them in a library. Discover how EndNote and Word work together to save you time: you can cite items from your library, then EndNote automatically manages the layout and appearance of your citations and bibliography.

For both PC and MAC users.

Wednesday 24 October 14:00-16:00 [Book and pay PC](#) / [Book and pay MAC](#)
Monday 29 October 09:15-11:15 [Book and pay PC](#) / [Book and pay MAC](#)
Friday 16 November 09:15-11:15 [Book and pay PC](#) / [Book and pay MAC](#)
Wednesday 21 November 14:00-16:00 [Book and pay PC](#)

Staff £20/Students £10
