



To: All Fellows

4 May 2017

Dear Fellow

Annual General Meeting, 17 May 2017

The Annual General Meeting of the Learned Society of Wales will be held in the **Council Chamber in the Glamorgan Building**, Cardiff University (located on King Edward VII Avenue, Cardiff CF10 3ND), on Wednesday, 17 May 2017 at 4.00 p.m. Further information regarding the location can be found at:

<http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/estat/accessibilityinformation/cathayscampus/glamorgan/mainglamorgan.html>

Please click on 'University Maps' on the right hand side of the page and search for 'Glamorgan Building' in the list of locations again on the right hand side of the page.

There will be a simultaneous translation service available during the meeting and Fellows are welcome to address the Annual General Meeting in either the English language or the Welsh language.

During the meeting, newly-elected Fellows who are present (and any Founding Fellows and Fellows elected between 2011 and 2016 who have not yet been formally introduced) will be formally welcomed and introduced. Their names will be read out in turn and each will be greeted by the President and will sign the Roll of Fellows. It is important, therefore, that the list of Fellows present is accurate.

If you have not yet advised the office of your intention to be present but do now expect to attend the meeting, please let me know by email or telephone as soon as possible. Your name will then be added to the list of Fellows who are to be introduced and welcomed. (Details of the procedure that will be followed on the day may be found under Item 12 in the Agenda papers.)

The meeting will conclude with the President's Annual Address followed by a Fellows Dinner and a Medal Awards Ceremony to be held at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama at 6.00p.m. The President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW, very much hopes that you will be able to join him.

Yours sincerely

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At: Cymrodyr y Gymdeithas

4 Mai 2017

Annwyl Gymrawd

Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynnyddol, 17 Mai 2017

Cynhelir Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynnyddol Cymdeithas Ddysgedig Cymru yn **Siambwr y Cyngor, Adeilad Morgannwg**, Prifysgol Caerdydd (a leolir ar Rhodfa Brenin Edward VII, Caerdydd CF10 3ND), ddydd Mercher, 17 Mai 2017 am 4.00y.p. Ceir gwybodaeth bellach am y lleoliad yn:

<http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/estat/accessibilityinformation/cathayscampus/glamorgan/mainglamorgan.html>

Cliciwch ar 'University Maps' ar ochr dde'r dudalen ac yna chwilio am 'Glamorgan Building' yn y rhestr ar y dde os gwelwch yn dda.

Darperir cyfleusterau cyfieithu ar y pryd yn ystod y cyfarfod ac mae croeso i Gymrodyr annerch y Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynnyddol naill ai yn Gymraeg neu Saesneg.

Yn ystod y cyfarfod, caiff Cymrodyr sydd newydd eu hethol ac sydd yn bresennol (yn ogystal ag unrhyw Gymrodyr Cychwynnol neu Gymrodyr a etholwyd rhwng 2011 a 2016 nad ydynt eto wedi cael eu cyflwyno) eu croesawu a'u cyflwyno'n ffurfiol. Darllenir eu henwau fesul un a bydd y Llywydd yn cyfarch pob un cyn iddynt lofnodi Cofrestr y Cymrodyr. Mae'n bwysig, felly, bod y rhestr o Gymrodyr a fydd yn bresennol yn gywir.

Os nad ydych eto wedi hysbysu'r swyddfa am eich bwriad i fod yn bresennol ond bellach yn disgwyl dod i'r cyfarfod, gofynnir i chi roi gwybod i mi drwy e-bost neu alwad ffôn cyn gynted â phosibl os gwelwch yn dda. Yna caiff eich enw ei ychwanegu at y rhestr o Gymrodyr sydd i'w cyflwyno a'u croesawu. (Ceir manylion am y weithdrefn a ddilynir yn ystod y cyfarfod dan Eitem 12 ar yr Agenda ym mhapurau'r cyfarfod).

Bydd y cyfarfod yn dod i ben gydag Anerchiad Blynnyddol y Llywydd a ddilynir gan Ginio'r Cymrodyr a Seremoni Wobrwyo Medalau i'w cynnal yng Ngholeg Brenhinol Cerdd a Drama Cymru am 6.00y.p. Mae'r Llywydd, Syr Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW yn mawr obeithio y byddwch yn gallu ymuno ag ef.

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THE LEARNED SOCIETY OF WALES CYMDEITHAS DDYSGEDIG CYMRU

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DATHLU YSGOLHEICTOD A GWASANAETHU'R GENEDL

Annual General Meeting 17 May 2017

Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynyddol 17 Mai 2017

Agenda

1. Welcome and Introduction by the Society's President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW <i>Croeso a Chyflwyniad gan Lywydd y Gymdeithas, Syr Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW</i>	(oral / ar lafar)
2. Apologies for absence / <i>Ymddiheuriadau am absenoldeb</i>	(oral / ar lafar)
3. Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 18 May 2016 / <i>Cofnodion y Cyfarfod Blynyddol Cyffredinol a gynhaliwyd ar 18 Mai 2016</i>	(attached) (ynghlwm)
4. Governing Instruments <i>Offerynnau Llywodraethu</i>	AGM/2017/01 (attached) CCB/2017/01 (ynghlwm)
5. Annual Report and Accounts 2015/16 <i>Adroddiad Blynyddol a Chyfrifon 2015/16</i>	AGM/2017/02 (Report and Accounts: http://bit.ly/LSWaccts2015-16) CCB/2017/02 (Yr Adroddiad a'r Cyfrifon: http://bit.ly/LSWaccts2015-16)
6. Appointment of Auditors / <i>Penodi Archwilwyr</i>	AGM/2017/03 (attached) CCB/2017/03 (ynghlwm)
7. Elections 2017: Officers and Members of the Council <i>Etholiadau 2017: Swyddogion ac Aelodau o'r Cyngor</i>	AGM/2017/04 (attached) CCB/2017/04 (ynghlwm)
8. Activities and developments since the last Annual General Meeting <i>Gweithgareddau a datblygiadau ers y Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynyddol diwethaf</i>	AGM/2017/05 (attached) CCB/2017/05 (ynghlwm)
9. Obituaries / <i>Marwolaethau</i>	AGM/2017/06 (attached) CCB/2017/06 (ynghlwm)
10. Annual General Meeting, 2018 / <i>Y Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynyddol, 2018</i>	AGM/2017/07 (attached) CCB/2017/07 (ynghlwm)
11. Election of new Fellows, 2017 <i>Ethol Cymrodyr newydd, 2017</i>	AGM/2017/08 (attached) CCB/2017/08 (ynghlwm)
12. Formal Welcome and Introduction of Fellows <i>Croesawu a Chyflwyno Cymrodyr yn Ffurfiol</i>	AGM/2017/09 (attached) CCB/2017/09 (ynghlwm)
13. Annual Address by the President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry / <i>Anerchiad Blynyddol gan y Llywydd, Syr Emyr Jones Parry</i>	(oral / ar lafar)

Following the formal business of the Meeting:
An award ceremony and dinner

Yn dilyn busnes ffurfiol y cyfarfod:
Seremoni wobrwyo a chinio nos



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MINUTES OF THE SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MAIN BUILDING, CARDIFF UNIVERSITY, CARDIFF ON WEDNESDAY, 18 MAY 2016

Present:

Sir Emyr Jones Parry *(President)*
Professor Ole Petersen *(Vice-President)*
Professor M Wynn Thomas *(Vice-President)*
Professor John Wyn Owen *(Treasurer)*
Professor John Tucker *(General Secretary)*

Sir Mansel Aylward
Professor Hagan Bayley
Professor John Baylis
Professor Deirdre Beddoe
Professor Catherine Belsey
Professor Kenneth Board
Professor Lynne Boddy
Professor David Boucher
Professor Philip Bowen
Professor Malcolm Brown
Professor Ronald Brown
Professor Janet Burton
Professor Anthony Campbell
Professor Jane Cartwright
Professor Michael Charlton
Yr Athro Ceri Davies
Yr Athro Eryl Wynn Davies
Professor Siwan Davies
Dr Sara Delamont
Professor James Durrant
Professor Dianne Edwards
Professor Nancy Edwards
Yr Athro David Evans
Professor Howard Evans
Professor William Desmond Evans
Professor Merideth Gattis

Professor William George
Professor Abderrahmane Haddad
Professor Paul Harper
Professor Ann Heilmann
Professor David Herbert
Professor Trevor Herbert
Professor Karen Holford
Professor Julian Hopkin
Professor Mererid Hopwood
Professor Ieuan Hughes
Mr Robert Humphreys
Professor Graham Hutchings
Yr Athro Christine James
Professor E Wyn James
Professor Angela V. John
Yr Athro J. Gwynfor Jones
Professor Kelvyn Jones
Syr Roger Jones
Professor W Jeremy Jones
Sir Emyr Jones Parry
Professor Steven Kelly
Professor Urfan Khaliq
Professor Peter Knowles
Professor Mark H. Lee
Professor David Lloyd
Dr Ceridwen Lloyd-Morgan

Ms Mary Lloyd Jones
Professor John Loughlin
Yr Athro Peredur Lynch
Professor Marco Marletta
Professor Ralph Martin
Professor William Marx
Professor Faron Moller
Y Parchedig Athro Densil Morgan
Professor John Morgan
Yr Athro Prys Morgan
Professor Vernon Morgan
Yr Athro Robin Okey
Professor John Wyn Owen
Professor Richard Rawlings
Professor Gareth Rees
Professor Keith Robbins
Yr Athro Gareth Ffowc Roberts
Professor Bernard Schutz
Professor Len Scott
Professor Michael D. Scott

Professor James Scourse
Professor Frank Sengpiel
Yr Athro Alan Shore
Professor Keith Smith
Professor Meic Stephens
Professor Peter Sutch
Dr Geoffrey Thomas
Professor Dame Jean Thomas
Yr Athro Sir John Meurig Thomas
Professor M Wynn Thomas
Mr Ned Thomas
Professor John Tucker
Professor Diana Wallace
Reverend Professor Thomas Watkin
Professor Peter Wells
Yr Athro Gerwyn Williams
Professor Daniel Williams
Y Parchedig Athro John Tudno Williams
Dr Lynn Williams
Professor Daniel Wincott

In attendance:

Professor Peter Halligan	<i>(Chief Executive)</i>
Miss Gwen Lloyd Aubrey	<i>(Company Secretary and Clerk)</i>
Dr Sarah Morse	<i>(Executive Officer)</i>
Mrs Alex Jones	<i>(Fellowship Officer)</i>
Ms Catrin Beard	<i>(Translator)</i>
Mr Simon Gough	<i>(Photographer)</i>

The Annual General Meeting opened at 4.00 p.m.

1. Welcome and Introduction by the Society's President

The President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry:

- 1.1 welcomed Fellows present (and, in particular, newly-elected Fellows and those Founding Fellows and other Fellows who had been unable to attend either the Launch in 2010 or previous Annual General Meetings) to the Society's Sixth Annual General Meeting and thanked them for attending.
- 1.2 expressed his gratitude to the Vice-Chancellor and staff of Cardiff University for enabling the Annual General Meeting to be held at the University.

2. Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were noted and these would be appended to the minutes of the meeting.

3. Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 20 May 2015

Members **RECEIVED, NOTED** and **RESOLVED TO APPROVE** the Minutes of the fifth Annual General Meeting of the Society, held on 20 May 2015, which were signed by the President at the end of the meeting.

4. Governing Instruments

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/01, which reported, *inter alia*, that:

- 4.1 the Articles and Regulations relating to Annual General Meetings and other General Meetings were appended to the paper for ease of reference.
- 4.2 the Society had been Incorporated as a Company Limited by Guarantee under a Memorandum and Articles of Association on 18 May 2010;
- 4.3 in accordance with the provisions of the Articles, the Council had made Regulations to provide for the detailed governance and administration of the Society during its inaugural meeting on 2 July 2010 and that various amendments to these Regulations had since been agreed by the Council;
- 4.4 the Society's Certificate of Registered Charity status had been issued on 19 April 2011;
- 4.5 the Society planned to formally incorporate itself as a Royal Charter Charity from 1 August 2016 onwards with the company status being made dormant. As of 1 August 2016, the Articles of Association would be replaced by the Charter and Bye-laws;
- 4.6 all of the documents mentioned above were available on the Society's website (www.learnedsociety.wales/about-us/governance) or in paper format from the Society's Company Secretary/Clerk;

5. Annual Report and Accounts 2014/15

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/02 and the separately-enclosed Annual Report and Accounts for 2014/15 (being the Society's fifth accounting period) which were introduced by the Society's current Treasurer.

It was **NOTED FURTHER** that:

- 5.1 the Report and Accounts had been compiled in a form which was compliant with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 and of the Charity Commission, that they had been approved by the Council on 13 January 2016, and that they had subsequently been submitted to Companies House and the Charity Commission;
- 5.2 notice had been provided to Fellows on 5 February 2016 that the Report and Accounts were available to be downloaded from the Society's website.

In presenting the Report and Accounts, the Treasurer drew particular attention to the following features of the document:

- Structure, Governance and Management (pages 2 - 4);
- Objectives and Activities, Achievements and Performance (pages 5 - 9); before drawing attention to:

- the information on the Society's financial circumstances set out in the Financial Review (page 10);
- the satisfactory nature of the Auditors' Report (pages 13 - 14). The Treasurer also reported that for the first time in the history of the Society, the Auditor's had attended the Council meeting on the 13 January 2016 to present their report and management letter.

and to the Accounts themselves:

- the Statement of Financial Activities (including the Income and Expenditure Account) (page15);
- the Balance Sheet (page 16); and
- the Notes to the Accounts (pages 17 - 20).

In commenting on the Accounts, the Treasurer noted that:

- (i) present funding levels meant that, for the time being, that the Society continued to function at a modest but meaningful level, with the range of its activities continuing to be built up gradually;
- (ii) The Treasurer reported that during the past year, and for the first time, support had been received from all Welsh Universities totalling £217k. In each case, the grants awarded are treated, for purposes of accounting and reporting, as a contribution towards the Society's core costs and as part of its unrestricted funds. The Society continues to be grateful to the University of Wales for its pro bono space and administrative services.
- (iii) income from subscriptions charged to Fellows during the financial year, 2014/15, had been £47,370 and from admission fees charged to newly-elected Fellow had been £2,925.
- (iv) as a registered charity, the Society was able to take advantage of the HMRC's Gift Aid provision, which increased the value of donations, bequests and similar gifts by 25%.
- (v) emphasised that, despite its current reliance on a few sources of funding, the Society had hitherto been able to conduct its business entirely independently and that it would continue to do so.

The President thanked Professor John Wyn Owen and the members of the Finance Committee for their careful stewardship of the Society's resources and thanked those Fellows who had made donations to the Appeal Fund for their generosity.

The President invited comments from Fellows on the Treasurer's report for which none were received.

Members **RESOLVED FORMALLY TO RECEIVE** the Annual Report and Accounts for 2014/15.

6. **Appointment of Auditors**

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/03, the Appointment of Auditors and the Fixing of their Remuneration.

It was **NOTED FURTHER** that:

- 6.1 further to the provisions of the Companies Act 2006, the Society's Regulations provided for the business of the Annual General Meeting to include (Regulation 14.6) the appointment of Auditors for the year ending on the next 31st day of July and the fixing of their remuneration;
- 6.2 the firm, PricewaterhouseCoopers, had generously offered to audit the Society's accounts on a *pro bono* basis until such time as the Society's annual turnover reached £500,000 (at which time the position would be reviewed);

Members were invited formally to resolve:

- (i) to appoint PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP of One Kingsway, Cardiff as the Society's Auditors to audit its Accounts for the year ending on the 31st day of July 2016 (**Resolution 1**);
- (ii) to accept the generous offer by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP to audit the Society's accounts on a *pro bono* basis until such time as the Society's annual turnover reaches £500,000 and to fix the firm's remuneration at zero (**Resolution 2**);
- (iii) the Companies Act provided for Members to be able to appoint proxies (who may be the Chairman or another Fellow or who may be someone other than a Fellow) to exercise their rights to attend, speak and vote at General Meetings;
- (iv) in the event, as of 16 May 2016, 16 Fellows had taken up the invitation to appoint proxies and, in each case, appointed the Chair to act in this capacity.
- (v) in the case of each of Resolutions (1) and (2), 13 of the 16 Fellows who had appointed the President to act as their proxy had voted in favour of the Resolution, one against and two were unmarked.

Members **FORMALLY RESOLVED**:

- (i) to appoint PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP of One Kingsway, Cardiff as the Society's Auditors to audit its Accounts for the year ending on the 31st day of July 2016;
- (ii) to accept the generous offer made by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP to audit the Society's accounts on a *pro bono* basis until such time as the Society's annual turnover reaches £500,000 and to fix the firm's remuneration at zero;
- (iii) that the thanks of the Society's Officers and Fellows be conveyed to PricewaterhouseCoopers for the firm's generosity in agreeing to audit the Society's accounts on the basis indicated.

7. Elections 2016: Officers and Members of the Council

Election of Officers

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/04, a report on elections and

appointments of Officers and members of the Council during 2016.

1. Election of Members of Council

1.1 The Society's Regulations (8.1) provide that the Terms of Office of Elected Members of Council shall be determined as follows:

- i. except as provided for in the Regulations, the term of Office for Elected Members of Council shall ordinarily be three Society Years;
- ii. Elected Members of Council shall be eligible for re-election for a second term;
- iii. Elected Members having served two terms shall not be eligible for re-election for a further term until at least one Society Year has elapsed;
- iv. the term of Office for new Elected Members of Council shall commence at the close of the Annual General Meeting at which their election was announced.

1.2 Fellows were advised that with the exception of Professor Nancy Edwards, who was eligible for re-election and who had indicated her willingness to stand for re-election, the second term of office for the Members of Council listed below would end at the close of the Annual General Meeting in 2016:

- Professor Dianne Edwards
- Sir Roger Jones
- Professor Robert Evans.

1.3 On 1 February 2016, Fellows were invited to nominate one or more persons, from amongst their number, for election to membership of the Council for the four vacancies which had arisen. The Fellows elected would serve for a period of three Society Years, from the end of the Annual General Meeting in May 2016 until the end of the Annual General Meeting in 2019.

Following the closing date for nominations (4 April 2016), the Clerk had received six nominations for the four vacancies available thus resulting in the need for a ballot of Council nominations for the first time ever in the history of the Society.

The electronic ballot opened on Wednesday, 13 April (with a hard copy being sent to all Fellows who had expressed their wishes to correspond with the Society only via the postal method) and the ballot closed on the 2 May 2016.

As per the Society's Regulations (8.2 (x)):

"two Fellows, who shall not be members of Council, shall be nominated by the President to serve as Scrutineers for the election; the Scrutineers only shall examine and count the votes, in the presence of the Clerk, to whom they shall hand their report; the result of the election shall be announced at the Annual General Meeting; thereafter, the Clerk shall inform all Fellows of the election result."

The Scrutineers, Professor Gareth Rees and Professor Gillian Douglas, met to count the ballot papers on the 6 May 2016. The result of the election, as per the Regulations above, were

announced at the Annual General Meeting of the 18 May 2016 and the following Fellows were elected as members of the Society's Council for the period from May 2016 to May 2019:

- Professor Christine James
- Professor Terry Threadgold
- Professor Alan Shore
- Professor Nancy Edwards (re-elected).

The President thanked Professor Dianne Edwards, Sir Roger Jones and Professor Robert Evans for their valuable contributions to the Society's work during their time as members of the Council.

The President also congratulated those Fellows who had been elected or re-elected to be members of the Council and thanked them for agreeing to serve.

2. Co-option of a Member of Council

The Society's Articles of Association and Regulations also provide for the Council to be able to co-opt up to two additional Fellows to serve as Members of the Council.

No members of Council were co-opted during the last Society year.

8. Activities and developments since the last Annual General Meeting

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/05, a report on activities and developments since the last Annual General Meeting held on 20 May 2015.

In accordance with the provisions of the Regulations, the President invited the General Secretary, Professor John Tucker, to introduce the Report.

Professor Tucker reiterated the context and purpose of the Society (page 1) and drew particular attention to the following aspects of the Report:

- The good quality Secretariat support for the Society's core activities despite low staffing levels (pages 2-3);
- The organisation of the Society's programme of lectures and other events (pages 3-5);
- Recognition (pages 5-6); with reference in particular to the award of Royal Charter and the ALLEA membership;
- the Society Projects (page 7);
- Comments and consultation responses on Government policy and related issues (pages 8-9);
- Networking and Relationship Building (pages 9-10);
- Efforts to ensure a sustainable organisation (pages 10-13);
- Honours, Prizes and awards (pages 14-15); the General Secretary also made two further announcements regarding honours, prizes and awards, following the distribution of the AGM papers. These were for Professor Paul O'Brien who had won the Longstaff Prize from the Royal Society of Chemistry and Professor Russell Morris who had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society (FRS) 2016.
- Fellowship matters (page 15);
- Governance (page 17);
- Partnering with Welsh Crucible (page 16);
- Staff pensions (page 18).

The President thanked Professor Tucker for his presentation and valuable contribution to the Society's work and invited Fellows to comment on any of the matters raised. No comments were received.

9. Obituaries

9.1 Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** with sadness paper AGM/2016/06, a report on the deaths of the following Fellows:

- Professor David Trotter FLSW (*ob.* 24 August 2015) – Elected 2014
- Professor Alan Clarke FLSW (*ob.* 28 December 2015) – Elected 2012
- Professor Christopher McGuigan FLSW (*ob.* 11 March 2016) - Elected 2014
- Yr Athro Gwyn Thomas FLSW (*ob.* 13 April 2016) – Elected 2011

Professor M. Wynn Thomas, in his capacity as the Society's Vice President, read an obituary in Welsh written by Professor Gruffydd Aled Williams for Professor Gwyn Thomas. This had been received after the AGM papers had been distributed.

9.2 Members stood in silence as a mark of respect.

10. Annual General Meeting 2016

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/07, in which it was reported that the next Annual General Meeting of the Learned Society of Wales would be held on Wednesday, 17 May 2017. Fellows would be advised of the time and venue nearer the date of the meeting.

11. Election of new Fellows, 2015/16

Members **RECEIVED** and **NOTED** paper AGM/2016/08, a report on the election of new Fellows during the Society's sixth Election Cycle in 2015/16, which included details of the procedures followed for their nomination, scrutiny and election, together with a list of the forty six new Fellows.

Professor Ole Petersen, in his capacity as Vice President of the Society was called to present the paper.

Professor Petersen, on behalf of the Society:

- 11.1 congratulated the newly-elected Fellows and welcomed those present at the meeting;
- 11.2 said that the election had again strengthened the Society considerably, adding to its ranks 46 new Fellows who represented a broad range of academic disciplines, and most of whom were based in Welsh universities but with a number located in other parts of the United Kingdom and beyond;
- 11.3 drew attention to the fact that:

- (i) Two Honorary Fellows had been elected for the first time; these were Professor Martin Rees, Lord Rees of Ludlow; and Sir Michael Atiyah;
- (ii) the criteria for election to Fellowship set out at Appendix A to paper AGM/2016/08 stated that it was the Society's wish, as far as possible, to achieve a broad balance amongst the Fellowship;
- (iii) the Council was very much aware of the need (subject to the overriding criterion of the excellence of those elected) to ensure an appropriate balance within the Fellowship (in terms of age, subject distribution, geographical distribution and, in particular, sex) and, in October 2013, had established a Gender Balance Working Group; Professor Petersen reported that for the 2015/16 election cycle, it was encouraging that the trend continued in the proportion of female Fellows in the Society with 26% of the Fellows elected being women. Women now comprised 16.4% of the Society's Fellowship.

The President thanked Professor Petersen for his presentation and echoed the congratulations to all newly elected Fellows and both Honorary Fellows.

12. Formal Welcome and Introduction of Fellows

The President:

- 12.1 said how pleased he was that such a strong and talented group of new Fellows had been elected during the Society's sixth Election in 2015/16, to add to the excellent list of Founding Fellows and Fellows elected since 2010/11;
- 12.2 greeted in turn each of those Fellows present who had been elected in 2015/16 and each of those Fellows elected during previous years who had not yet been formally admitted to Fellowship, formally introduced them to the other Fellows, and welcomed them into the Fellowship of the Society, addressing them in the following words:

'In the name and by the authority of The Learned Society of Wales, I admit you as Fellows thereof.'

Thereafter each Fellow who had been welcomed into the Fellowship signed the Roll of Fellows, thereby affirming that, as a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales:

'I undertake to do all within my power to uphold the purposes and good name of the Society.'

13. Annual Address by the President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry

Sir Emyr Jones Parry presented to Fellows of the Society his Annual Presidential Address (the text of which would be made available *via* the Publications page of the Society's website).

The AGM rose at 5.50 p.m.

AGM 18 May 2016 apologies formally received by:

Professor Rudolf Alleman
Professor John Andrews
Professor Huw Beynon
Professor Michael Bowker
Professor Gillian Bristow
Sir John Cadogan
Professor Richard Carawardine
Professor Dame June Clark
Professor Simon Cox
The Reverend Professor Douglas Davies
Professor Russell Davies
Professor Nora De Leeuw
Professor John Doonan
Professor Kenneth Dyson
Professor Roger Falconer
Professor Baroness Ilora Finlay
Professor Anthony Ford
Professor David Gethin
Professor Katie Gramich
Mr Andrew Green
The Reverend Lord Leslie Griffiths of Pembrey
and Burry Port
Professor Michael Hambrey
Professor Keith Harding
Professor John Harries
Professor Elizabeth Herbert McAvoy
The Reverend Professor John Heywood
Thomas
Dame Deirdre Hine
Professor Shi-min Hu
Professor Dyfrig Hughes
Professor Dafydd Johnston
The Right Honourable Sir David Lloyd Jones
Professor John Jones
Professor Owen Lewis
Professor Sir Geoffrey Lloyd
Professor Keith Lloyd
Professor Julie Lydon
Professor David Marquand
Professor Robert McNabb
Yr Athro Derec Llwyd Morgan
Professor Alun Morris
Professor Sir John O'Reilly
Professor Stephen Ormerod
Mr Alwyn Owens
Professor Glyn O Phillips
Professor Judith Phillips
Professor Timothy Phillips
Professor Sarah Prescott
Professor Michael Reed
Professor Mark Rees
Ms Ceridwen Roberts
Professor Jonathan Shepherd
Professor Robin Stowell
Professor Howard Thomas
The Right Honourable John Thomas, Lord
Thomas of Cwmgiedd
Professor Terry Threadgold
Professor Peter Townsend
Professor Carol Tully
Professor Helen Wilcox
Professor Chris Williams
Professor Geraint Williams
Yr Athro Robin Williams
Right Honourable Lord Rowan Williams
Professor Richard Winpenny
Professor Thomas Wirth



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Cyfarfod Cyffredinol Blynyddol 17 Mai 2017

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Governing Instruments

The Society was Incorporated as a Company Limited by Guarantee (company number 7256948) under a Memorandum and Articles of Association on the **18 May 2010** and was awarded charitable status on the **19 April 2011** (registered charity number 1141526). It was established under a Memorandum and Articles of Association which defined its objects, powers and governance arrangements.

In accordance with the provisions of the Articles, the Council made Regulations to provide for the detailed governance and administration of the Society during its inaugural meeting on the 2nd July 2010. Various amendments to these Regulations have since been agreed by the Council with the latest amendments being approved on the **19 October 2016**.

During 2013/14, the Society initiated the process of applying for a Royal Charter and this was successfully awarded on the **28 September 2015**. As a result of being awarded the Royal Charter, the Society, on the **5th August 2016**, incorporated itself as a Royal Charter charity (with a new registered charity number 1168622).

Following the transition, the charitable company became dormant and following the incorporation as a Royal Charter charity, the Society's governing documents (the Articles of Association) were replaced by the new Royal Charter and bye-laws. This, along with the Society's Regulations, now forms the Society's new governing instruments.

Copies of all of the documents mentioned above are available on the Society's website:

<https://www.learnedsociety.wales/about-us/governance/>

Paper copies of any of these documents are available on request – please contact the Clerk on 029 2037 5054 or email her at AubreyG@lsw.wales.ac.uk.

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THE NATIONAL ACADEMY – CELEBRATING SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVING THE NATION
YR ACADEMI GENEDLAETHOL – YN DATHLU YSGOLHEICTOD A GWASANAETHU'R GENEDL

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Annual Report and Accounts, 1 August 2015 to 4 August 2016

Further to the provisions of the Companies Act 2006, Fellows are invited formally to receive the Learned Society of Wales's Annual Report and Accounts for the period **1 August 2015 to 4 August 2016** (the Society's sixth accounting period).

Notice was provided to Fellows on **10 February 2017** that the Report and Accounts were available to be downloaded from the Society's website: <https://www.learnedsociety.wales/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/AnnualReportandAccounts2015-16-ESIGNATURES-for-WEB.pdf>

Fellows were also advised that a hard copy was available upon request and some copies will be available at the Annual General meeting.

The business of the Annual General Meeting of Fellows of the Society includes the presentation and adoption of the audited statement of Accounts for the year ending the previous 31 July and associated reports. For 2015/16, the Society's Council agreed to extend the end of the 2015-16 financial year up until 4 August 2016 to allow for the incorporation of the Society as a Royal Charter charity.

The Report and Accounts have been prepared in accordance with:

- The Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities;
- The Charity Commission guidance, *Charities and Public Benefit: an overview* and PB1, PB2 and PB3 (16 September 2013), *the Advancement of Education for the Public Benefit* (December 2008, as amended December 2011); and the *Public Benefit Requirement* (September 2013);
- The provisions of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies;

The Accounts show that all but £4,000 of the Society's total incoming resources (£316,637) for the accounting period fell into the category of unrestricted funds. The Balance Sheet shows net assets amounting to £360,252 at the end of the period.

The Report and Accounts were approved by the Council on **25 January 2017** and have since been submitted to Companies House.



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Appointment of Auditors and the fixing of their Remuneration

To maintain public confidence in the work of charities, charity law requires most charities to have an external scrutiny of their accounts.

The Society's Royal Charter and bye-laws (bye-law 17, 17.1 and 17.2) provides for the following:

17. Auditors or Independent Examiners

- 17.1 The accounts of the Society shall be audited annually by auditors or independent examiners who shall be appointed by and whose duties shall be regulated by the **Council**.
- 17.2 No persons shall be appointed as auditors or independent examiners unless suitably qualified.

PricewaterhouseCoopers have generously offered to audit the Society's accounts on a *pro bono* basis until such time as the Society's annual turnover reaches £500,000 (at which time the position will be reviewed) and the Council at its 25 January 2017 meeting unanimously agreed to continue with this arrangement for the next reporting period.

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Annual General Meeting, 17th May 2017

AGM/2017/04
Agendum 7

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Election of Officers and Members of the Council 2017

1. Election of Officers

1.1 President

- i. The Royal Charter and bye-laws (9.1) and the Society's Regulations (Regulation 4.3 (i)) provide that:

"the President shall be elected by the Fellows of the Society from amongst their number."
- ii. On the 4 July 2016, Fellows were advised that the first term of office for the Society's President, Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW, was coming to an end at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting. Fellows were further advised that Sir Emyr had indicated his willingness to stand for re-election (as per the Society's Regulations (4.2 (ii))).
- iii. The closing date for nominations was the 19th September 2016.
- iv. The Society's Council delegated the responsibility of the Presidential Search, as it had previously, to an already established Presidential Search Committee whose membership was as follows:
 - (i) Members ex officio:
The General Secretary (Chair)
The Treasurer
The Vice-President (from the broad category of Science, Technology and Medicine)
The Vice-President (from the broad category of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences);
 - (ii) Two members from amongst the Council; one of each gender who are not Officers, appointed by Council (Professor Judith Phillips and Professor Keith Robbins);
 - (iii) Such other Fellow or Fellows, who are not Council members, not exceeding two in number as the Committee may think fit to co-opt (there were none).
- v. During its meeting on the 25th January 2017, the Council, advised by the Presidential Search Committee, unanimously approved the preferred candidate and nominee for election to be the next President and Chair of Council for a period of three Society Years, beginning at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting.
- vi. On the 6 February 2017, the Council's nomination was subsequently presented to the Fellowship for formal election to the office of President and Chair of the Council of the Society.

- vii. The ballot closed on Monday, 27 February 2017, and on the 6 March 2017, as per the Society's Regulations (4.3 (v)). The ballot results were scrutinised by two of the Society's Fellows (Professor Mike Bruford and Professor Alessandra Tanesini), in the presence of the Society's Clerk. The Society is grateful to both Professor Mike Bruford and Professor Alessandra Tanesini for undertaking this role.
- viii. Fellows were advised by the General Secretary shortly after the scrutineers ballot count that Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW, having received overwhelming support from the Fellowship, had been re-elected as President of the Learned Society of Wales for a second term of office (from the end of the Society's Annual General Meeting to be held on the 17 May 2017 until the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held in May 2020).

1.2 Vice-President (STEMM)

- i. The Royal Charter and its bye-laws (bye-law 9.2 (ii)) provide that:

"the Vice-President(s) shall be elected by the Council from amongst its numbers."
- ii. The first term of office for the current Vice-President, Professor Ole Petersen CBE FMedSci MAE FLSW FRS ends at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting.
- iii. Professor Ole Petersen is eligible for re-election for a second term and had already indicated to the Council his willingness to stand for re-election for a period of 12 months only if this would be helpful to the Society.
- iv. The Appointments, Governance and Nominations committee recommended to Council at its meeting on the 25 January 2017 that Professor Ole Petersen be re-elected for a period of 12 months from the end of the Society's Annual General Meeting to be held on the 17 May 2017 until the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held in May 2018.
- v. The Council unanimously agreed to re-elect Professor Ole Petersen at this meeting to serve as the Society's Vice-President for STEMM for a further 12 months and at its 22 March 2017 meeting agreed to start the nomination process for a replacement during the autumn term (2017).

1.3 Vice-President (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences)

- i. The Royal Charter and its bye-laws provide that:

"the Vice-President(s) shall be elected by the Council from amongst its numbers." [bye-law 9.2 (ii)]
- ii. The current Vice-President, Professor M. Wynn Thomas OBE FEA FLSW FBA will end his second term of office at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting. Professor M. Wynn Thomas is therefore not eligible for re-election.
- iii. The Appointments, Governance and Nominations committee, at its 25 January 2017 meeting agreed to recommend to Council at its meeting held on the same day, that the Society's President and General Secretary contact all eligible Council members for the role of Vice-President (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences) to ascertain whether or not they were interested in being considered for the role. Council endorsed this recommendation and having consulted with all five eligible Council members, one member indicated their willingness to be considered.

- iv. The Council at its 22 March 2017 meeting considered the nomination received and unanimously agreed to appoint Professor David Boucher FRHistS FAcSS FLSW as the Society's new Vice-President for the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences with effect from the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting to the end of the May 2020 Annual General Meeting. Professor David Boucher accepted the Council's invitation to serve in this capacity on the 7 April 2017.

1.4 General Secretary

- i. The Society's Regulations (Regulation 7.3 (i)) provide that:

"the General Secretary shall be elected by the Fellows of the Society from amongst their number, **following nomination by the Fellowship of the Society, and recommendation by Council**, in accordance with these Regulations."
- ii. The current General Secretary, Professor John Tucker MAE FBCS FLSW will end his second term of office at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting. Professor John Tucker is therefore not eligible for re-election.
- iii. On the 8 February 2017, Fellows were invited to nominate one Fellow, from amongst their number, to the role of General Secretary.
- iv. Following the closing date for nominations, the Council at its 22 March 2017 meeting carefully considered the nominations received and unanimously approved to the Fellowship (in alphabetical order) the following nominees:

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW
Professor Keith Smith FRSC FLSW.
- v. The ballot closed on the 19 April 2017 and was scrutinised by two of the Society's Fellows (Professor Frank Sengpiel and Professor Rick Delbridge), in the presence of the Society's Clerk, on the 24 April 2017, as per the Society's Regulations (4.3 (v)). The Society is grateful to both Professor Frank Sengpiel and Professor Rick Delbridge for undertaking this role.
- vi. Fellows were notified of the ballot result on the 3 May 2017 in which it was announced that the Fellowship had elected Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW as the Society's new General Secretary from the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting to the end of the May 2020 Annual General Meeting.

2. Election of Members of Council

- 2.1 The Society's Regulations (8.1) provide that the Terms of Office of Elected Members of Council shall be determined as follows:
 - i. except as provided for in these Regulations, the term of Office for Elected Members of Council shall ordinarily be three Society Years;
 - ii. Elected Members of Council shall be eligible for re-election for a second term;
 - iii. Elected Members having served two terms shall not be eligible for re-election for a further term until at least one Society Year has elapsed;
 - iv. the term of Office for new Elected Members of Council shall commence at the close of the Annual General Meeting at which their election was announced;

2.2 On the 13 February 2017, Fellows were invited to nominate one or more persons, from amongst their number, for election to membership of the Council for the seven vacancies which had arisen. The Fellows elected would serve for a period of three Society Years, from the end of the Annual General Meeting in May 2017 until the end of the Annual General Meeting in 2020.

Fellows were advised that the term of office for the Members of Council listed below would end at the close of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting:

- Professor Michael Charlton FInstP FLSW (eligible for re-election)
- Professor David Evans FLSW (eligible for re-election)
- Professor Robin Williams CBE HonFInstP FLSW FRS
- Professor Kenneth Dyson DLitt FRSA FAcSS FRHistS FLSW FBA
- Professor Keith Robbins DLitt FRSE FRHistS FLSW
- The late Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FEng FMedSci FLSW MAE (who was eligible for re-election).

Fellows were also advised that a further vacancy would become available following the resignation of Professor Judith Phillips OBE FAcSS FLSW in March 2017.

Following the closing date for nominations on the 6 March 2017, the Clerk had received eight nominations for the seven vacancies available thus resulting in the need for a ballot of Council nominations.

The electronic ballot opened at the beginning of April (with a hard copy being sent to all Fellows who had expressed their wishes to correspond with the Society only via the postal method) and the ballot closed on the 21 April 2017.

As per the Society's Regulations (8.2 (x)):

'two Fellows, who shall not be members of Council, shall be nominated by the President to serve as Scrutineers for the election; the Scrutineers only shall examine and count the votes, in the presence of the Clerk, to whom they shall hand their report; the result of the election shall be announced at the Annual General Meeting; thereafter, the Clerk shall inform all Fellows of the election result.'

The Scrutineers (Professor Frank Sengpiel and Professor Rick Delbridge) met to count ballot papers, in the presence of the Clerk on Monday, 24 April 2017. The Society is grateful to both Scrutineers for undertaking this role.

The following Fellows, who were nominated, have been elected or re-elected to serve on the Society's Council from the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting to the end of the May 2020 Annual General Meeting:

- Professor Mike Charlton FInstP FLSW
- Professor Sioned Davies FLSW
- Professor David Evans FLSW
- Professor Helen Fulton FSA FLSW
- Professor Densil Morgan DD FLSW
- Professor John Morgan DSc (hc) FRAI FRSA FLSW FRHistS
- Professor Tim Phillips DSc FLSW.

The Society wishes to thank Professor Kenneth Dyson, Professor Keith Robbins and Professor Robin Williams for their valuable contributions to the Society's work during their time as members of the Council. They have all served on the Council for the last two terms and were therefore not eligible for re-election, as per the Society's Regulations (8.1 (iii)).

2.3 Co-optation of a Member of Council

The Society's Regulations (3 (vi)) also provide for the Council to be able to co-opt up to two additional Fellows to serve as Members of the Council.

No members of Council were co-opted during the last Society year.

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Selective review of Activities and Developments May 2016 - May 2017

1. Context and Purpose of the Society

As Wales's national academy of science and letters, the **Learned Society of Wales (LSW)** brings together the most successful and talented Fellows connected with Wales for the shared purpose and common good of advancing and promoting excellence in all scholarly disciplines. In addition to providing analysis and policy reports, the Society works to improve public awareness and understanding of research and scholarship from Wales. The LSW remains distinctive in the UK given the breadth of its Fellowship, covering the sciences, medicine, engineering, the social sciences, arts, humanities, business and public service. The Academy's strengths lie in its Fellowship, dedicated Secretariat and partnerships forged across a range of stakeholders including universities, professions, business, industry and government.

Since its foundation in 2010, the strategic objectives of the Society have involved three Mission themes:

1. to celebrate, recognise, preserve, protect and encourage excellence in all of the scholarly disciplines, and in the professions, industry and commerce, the arts and public service;

The Society delivers this mission by ensuring the rigorous election of distinguished Fellows and honorary Fellows and by awarding prestigious competitive medals and prizes and by marketing the intellectual vitality of Wales.

2. to promote the advancement of learning and scholarship and the dissemination and application of the results of academic enquiry and research;

The Society delivers on this mission by conveying and sponsoring a well-received programme of events, symposia and conferences; promoting and marketing the intellectual and innovative capital of Wales and in the future hopefully by supporting new research in the form of a programme of scholarships/ Fellowships.

3. to act as a source of independent and expert scholarly advice and comment on matters affecting the wellbeing of Wales and its people and to advance public discussion and interaction on matters of national and international importance.

The Society delivers on this mission by engaging on a range of policy initiatives as an independent voice such as the Higher Education Bill, Diamond, Hazelkorn, Stern and Wales Bill and advancing public discussion through targeted partnership lectures with universities and arranging international symposiums.

In 2014, the LSW Council agreed a 5 year Strategic Plan (2014-18) where the key priorities while “*aspirational and ambitious*” were at the same time “*realistic and achievable*”. The Strategic Plan indicated that by 2018, the Society would have developed itself: “*as a sustainable organisation that is fit for purpose and*

acknowledged as the recognised representative of the world of Welsh learning internationally and as a source of authoritative, scholarly and critical comment and on policy issues affecting Wales’.

2. The Year in View

The LSW continues to play a growing and important role in Welsh society fulfilling its Royal Charter for “*advancing learning and knowledge, and promoting and contributing to scientific, cultural, social, environmental and economic development within Wales and beyond*”. Over the last 12 months, the Society has continued to strengthen its relationships with sister national academies in the UK and in particular, with academies in Europe. In August 2016 the Learned Society of Wales was formally incorporated as a Royal Charter Charity by the Charity Commission.

With regard to the aim of celebrating scholarship and serving the nation, the Society has assiduously promoted the quality of research in Wales, both inside and outside the nation. The Society is able to do this on behalf of the sector, often in ways beyond that which is possible by individual academic institutions. Recognition of talent remains an important objective of the Society and our growing portfolio of medals, previously one, now six, underlines the Society’s commitment to reward distinction among STEMM, female, and early career researchers.

Over the year the Society has presented and supported lectures and events across Wales for the benefit of both Fellows and the public. We have increased the occasions when the Society has made representations on behalf of the Fellowship and where the Society was in a position to offer objective comment on substantial issues. The Diamond Review was a particular example where our well-argued case for means tested support for students and direct funding for universities were included in the final report.

There have been numerous other highlights over the past year. The Society has been working closely with the other established academies within the British Isles and following the referendum results have made several joint comments on subjects, such as the importance of European Union funding for research. We were also pleased to become full members of ALLEA, the European association of national academies, joining the Royal Society, British Academy, and the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

In September, the Society supported three events at this year’s successful [British Science Festival](#), held at Swansea University, 6 – 9 September 2016, as well as the [Soapbox Science Swansea](#) event at the Fringe festival. In October 2016, the LSW joined the [Campaign for Science and Engineering](#) (CaSE) as an organisational member. In December, **Professor M Wynn Thomas**, Vice-President for the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences delivered a memorable joint lecture of the Learned Society of Wales and the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion which championed the importance of ‘studying Wales today’ and suggested developments for securing a sustainable and dynamic future for the field.

In terms of the Fellowship, this year saw a total of 44 new Fellows elected, including two new Honorary Fellows, the former President of Ireland **Professor Mary McAleese** and **Lord Stewart Sutherland**, Baron Sutherland of Houndwood. The Society is proud of the fact that it has continued to grow the representation of women in the Society’s Fellowship. Under-representation remains a common feature of many long-established learned societies. In 2013, the Learned Society took steps to address this problem to ensure better representation of women in the pool of nominated candidates, without weakening or compromising the scrutiny process.

Having received overwhelming support from the Fellowship, Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW was re-elected as President of the Learned Society of Wales for a second term of office (from May 2017 until May 2020). The current Vice President for Arts and Humanities Professor M. Wynn Thomas OBE FEA FLSW FBA and

General Secretary Professor John Tucker MAE FBCS FLSW will both step down after seven years of officer service. From May 2017, Professor David Boucher will take over the Vice President for Arts and Humanities and Professor Alan Shore as the Society's General Secretary; both for the period 2017-2020.

Looking forward, priorities remain increasing the Society's core income as will securing application to rename the Society: "*The Royal Society of Wales / Cymdeithas Frenhinol Cymru.*"

3. Celebrating and Inspiring— Society Medals and Prizes

Prestigious medals, competitively won on the basis of merit have provided a long and distinguished history of recognition in academia and other national academies. Over the past two years, the Society has been developing its own portfolio of medals. The medals not only recognise academic excellence, but also recover and promote the long legacy of Welsh achievement.

At the Society's Fellows and Awards Dinner, the President will announce and award six medals –four for the first time. In addition to the fifth **Menelaus Medal** in engineering and technology, and the second **Frances Hoggan Medal** for outstanding female researchers in STEM, the Society will be awarding three inaugural **Dillwyn Medals** (supported by Airbus) for early career researchers in STEM, arts and humanities and the social sciences, together with the Society's latest award the **Hugh Owen Medal** for outstanding educational research. This new medal named in honour of Sir Hugh Owen (1804-1881) the Welsh educator, philanthropist and pioneer of higher education and funded by the Welsh Government was formally launched in November 2016 by **Kirsty Williams AM Cabinet Secretary for Education**. The Chairs and members of this year's medal committees reported that the standard of nominations received for the 6 medals was very high. Members of the medal committees are listed in Appendix B.

Following the successful synergistic model operated by the **Royal Society of Edinburgh** and **Scottish Crucible**, the LSW now contributes to the evaluation/selection of potential Welsh Crucible candidates and evaluation /selection of the subsequent competitive grant applications for the £50K Welsh Crucible fund. In a new development this year, the Society and Welsh Crucible have announced a new dedicated **Welsh Crucible Prize** that will be awarded to the best of completed research projects involving an equal share of a £2,000 prize to all participants.

4. Programme of lectures and Events

In keeping with the Society's Mission to promote scholarship and learning across Wales, the Society supported or organised 40 events during the period between the Annual General Meetings 2016 and 2017.

Details of the programme of events past and future is available to view at www.learnedsociety.wales/events

This year saw the Society launch the series of **Partnership Lectures**, hosted by Welsh universities. The first in the series was a lecture by Professor Margaret MacMillan hosted by Bangor University in December 2016. The lecture, entitled 'David Lloyd George: The Peacemaker', marked the centenary of David Lloyd George's appointment as Prime Minister.

The second lecture in the Partnership series was held in conjunction with Cardiff University in April 2017. The lecture by Professor Lord Martin Rees KT OM FRS FEng FMedSci HonFLSW, the Astronomer Royal, considered 'The world in 2050 – and beyond'. Lord Rees was also formally admitted as an Honorary Fellow of the Society at the event. A recording of the lecture can be accessed at www.soundcloud.com/cardiffuni/the-world-in-2050-and-beyond.

Other highlights included:

- the first 2016 **Hamlyn Lecture** delivered by The Rt. Hon. Dame Sian Elias, GNZM, Chief Justice of New Zealand in November 2016 in conjunction with the **Cardiff Law School** and chaired by The Rt Hon The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd, Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales.
- Professor Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell's (President of RSE) Menelaus Memorial Lecture in March 2017.

International events were amongst the activities supported by the Society during the year, including the Academia Europaea Annual Conference in June 2016, and the conference of the North American Association for the Study of Welsh Culture and History (NAASWCH) at Harvard University in July 2016. The Society was also a major sponsor of the British Science Festival at Swansea in September 2016.

5. Recognition and Relevance

In addition to advancing learning and knowledge, a key charitable objective of the LSW is *“to promote and contribute to cultural, social, environmental and economic development within Wales and beyond”*.

To facilitate this objective the Society has to be respected, and seen as relevant by a wide cadre of stakeholders across Welsh life. This is in keeping with the main aim of the Strategic Plan (2014-18) to be *“acknowledged both as the recognised representative of the world of Welsh learning internationally and as a source of authoritative, scholarly and critical comment and on policy issues affecting Wales”*.

During the last Society year, the Society has grown its national and international impact demonstrating its social value and growing recognition as a respected, independent and influential voice for Wales.

A. The Diamond Review

In October 2016, the Learned Society of Wales welcomed the publication of the ***Review of Higher Education Funding and Student Finance Arrangements in Wales*** by Sir Ian Diamond and colleagues. Recognising that the current fee-grant model supporting Welsh-domiciled students was unsustainable, the [Society provided a detailed report and evidence to the Diamond Panel](#), back in January 2015, highlighting the importance of adequate student support, while also tackling the historical under-funding of the Welsh HE sector. The Society argued that without sustainable support, investment in the HE sector in Wales would fall further behind that in England with the real danger that studying in Wales could be increasingly seen as a less attractive option for graduate and postgraduate students compared to other parts of the UK. In the interests of equity, the Society proposed that Welsh Government fee-grant support should be discontinued and that all Welsh-domiciled students should bear the burden of full fees, wherever they choose to study, but with means tested support available to full and part-time students in most need.

The LSW submission argued that it was critically important that funding released from changing the policy of 'fee-grants for all' should be restored to HEFCW, so that it could direct support to universities to help tackle key priorities including supporting quality research, part-time provision, the protection of strategically important subjects including Welsh-medium provision and Wales-related studies, and expensive subjects such as medicine ensuring that Welsh universities could continue to be competitive.

Given the submission, the Society welcomed the Review's commitment that *“Institutions providing higher education should be funded at a level that enables them to deliver teaching and research of the highest quality, in line with their respective strengths, specialisms, and missions”*. Implementing the full ranges of recommendations from the Diamond Review will however be important, both for the benefit of future students encouraging their access to higher education, but also ensuring that Wales has a sustainable successful and competitive higher education sector. The Review recommended a range of funding

strategies that supported research, encouraged a new generation of researchers trained in Wales, and maximised knowledge exchange from both commercial and social research.

In a welcome development the Review also drew attention to the current and future role of the **Learned Society of Wales**. This was a significant and welcome endorsement of the role that LSW has and could play in helping to grow and promote Wales's ambitious research programme.

Specifically, the Review indicated that *"The LSW is a very welcome addition to the Welsh intellectual landscape, particularly given its multidisciplinary and multi-sectoral Fellowship"* and highlighted that *"the need to harness the most talented members of their societies to provide advice; to challenge and to debate, similar to other learned societies such as the Royal Society of Edinburgh or the Royal Society of London"* was important for successful knowledge-based economies.

Commenting on the role of the LSW, the Review continued: *"We believe it has the potential to develop into a real resource for a) improving the public understanding of science and stimulating and contributing to public debate and engagement on key contemporary issues; b) contributing to the development of Wales' 'soft power' by promoting international networks of interest in Welsh institutions, culture and values; c) inspiring and supporting Wales' most promising young talent across the research, business and public sectors, in order to create value for the economy and society; d) providing independent advice and horizon scanning across a wide range of areas through ensuring that Wales' policy makers and influencers have access to the best national, and indeed global expertise; e) better recognising the quality of scholarship existing in and associated with Wales; and f) promoting Wales' interests and reputation on the global stage."*

For the Society to deliver on this remit and function effectively, the Review recommended that the LSW should be provided with *"the kind of core funding seen in other jurisdictions"*. Having *'looked at the funding regimes elsewhere in the UK'* the Review formally recommended *"that the LSW should receive funding of £1m per annum, directed through HEFCW against a set of objectives agreed between the LSW and HEFCW, taking into account important future challenges and priorities for the Welsh Government."*

The Cabinet Secretary for Education's **remit letter to HEFCW** in March 2017 specifically directed [HEFCW](#) to take forward a number of activities including *"funding for the Learned Society of Wales"*.

Mindful of the need to remain independent, the Society currently receives most of its funding for its core running costs and wide range of operational activities in the form of annual unrestricted grants from all of Wales's universities and Fellowship fees. The new support recommended by the Diamond Review is particularly welcomed because the recommended purposes chime well with the objectives and mission of the Society. The additional funding is likely to involve restricted funding where the Society would be tasked to deliver mutually agreed objectives by **HEFCW** that help promote and advance excellence in research and scholarship in Wales. Similar 'grant-in-aid' schemes are employed in Scotland for the [Royal Society of Edinburgh](#) (RSE).

Finally, the Review recognising the insufficient critical mass of researchers in Wales in STEMM, proposed that the *"Welsh Government establishes an ambitious programme to train a new generation of researchers in Wales."* Specifically, the Review recommends setting up a **Post Graduate Research Scholarship Scheme** involving 150 scholarships per year where the costs are *"funded in a three way equal partnership between the Welsh Government, the University in which the research student will be based, and another funder either from the private, public or third sector"*. The scholarships would *"be available for study in any area of research, as long as the three-way partnership described above existed"*. The Review proposes *"that these scholarships could be administered on an annual basis by the Learned Society of Wales (LSW), subject to agreement of the proposal relating to the LSW later in this section"*.

B. Exchanging Ideas Seminar Series (EISS)

The **National Assembly's Research Service** invited the Learned Society of Wales to develop a new seminar series aimed at promoting evidence-led policy and provide Assembly Members with the opportunity to learn, exchange and discuss new ideas with leading academic experts. The Exchanging Ideas Seminar Series (EISS) is a pilot series of 3 seminars addressing how ambitious Welsh Government policy should be in 3 areas: ***Economic strategy, finance and infrastructure; Growing and diversifying civil society in Wales; A smarter energy future for Wales.*** The seminars provide a forum to present and disseminate research findings in a straightforward format, on issues that are relevant to the programme of business of the National Assembly for Wales. Attendees included AMs and their support staff; party researchers, Assembly Research Service staff, and Assembly Commission staff.

C. Europe and Brexit Engagement 2016-17

LSW submitted evidence to the following Welsh and UK inquiries:

- **January 2016: Lords Science & Technology Committee** Sir Emyr Jones Parry appeared in front of the *Science and Technology Committee of the House of Lords* to give evidence to the [inquiry on the relationship between EU Membership and the Effectiveness of UK Science](#).
- **July 2016: Treasury Select Committee:** Sir Emyr Jones Parry gave evidence to the Committee on the Future economic relationship with the European Union.
- **February 2017: National Assembly for Wales External Affairs and Additional Legislation Committee** Sir Emyr Jones Parry presented evidence on the Welsh Government's response to the referendum and this was highlighted throughout several parts of the published report. In particular the committee endorsed the President's suggestion that the Welsh Government continue to press the UK Government for full involvement in shaping its negotiating position and direct participation in those negotiations which involve devolved powers, or issues that affect devolved powers. [The report can be accessed here](#).
- **February / March 2017:** Sir Emyr Jones Parry provided evidence to the [House of Lords EU Committee: Brexit: Devolution](#).

Media and UK government

- **June 2016:** Sir Emyr Jones Parry wrote to the [Secretary of State for Wales](#), urging that the UK government work to maintain UK researchers' access to EU Research programmes, and that the level of financial support for UK research is at least maintained at the current level.
- **August 2016 :** [Western Mail Newspaper](#) Sir Emyr Jones Parry outlined the wider challenges that Wales faces, and that much work was needed to identify precisely the full impact in Wales of withdrawal from the EU, the interests that need to be protected, and Welsh objectives for the forthcoming negotiations. In a second article, Professor Peter Halligan looked at the potential impact in terms of funding, collaboration, and researcher and student mobility.
- **March 2017: Western Mail article** Sir Emyr Jones Parry outlined the [risks and challenges of leaving the EU](#)

Events

- **July 2016: 28th [Academia Europaea Annual Conference in Cardiff](#).** The LSW sponsored the main debate on **Scientific Advice Mechanisms** chaired by Sir Emyr Jones Parry and included contributions from Patrick Child (Deputy Director-General of DG-Research and Innovation, European Commission); Sierd Cloetingh (President of Academia Europaea), Professor Colin Riordan (President and Vice-Chancellor of Cardiff University), Sir John Skehel (Biological Secretary & Vice-President of The Royal Society), Günter Stock (President of ALLEA), Sir Mark Walport (The UK Government's Chief Scientific Adviser & Chair of

the Prime Minister's Council for Science & Technology) and Professor Julie Williams (Chief Scientific Adviser to The Welsh Government).

- **November 2016: Academia Europaea Cardiff Knowledge Hub** in partnership with the **Learned Society of Wales** held a [panel session to explore ideas about how best to pursue European and other international collaborations post-Brexit](#). Chaired by **Professor Peter Halligan**, this involved contributions from Professor Richard Catlow, incoming Foreign Secretary of the Royal Society, Sir John Skehel, Vice President of the Royal Society, Professor Nora de Leeuw, Cardiff University Pro Vice-Chancellor for International and Europe, Professor Ole Petersen, Academic Director of the Cardiff Hub and VP LSW and Professor Angela Casini, Board Member of the Young Academy of Europe.

D. Joint UK Academy statements:

Over the last year, the Society have continued to strengthen its relationships with sister national academies in the UK and academies in Europe. This has included joint projects with the **British Academy** and **Royal Society**, joint submissions with the **Royal Society of Edinburgh** and attendance at the (first ever meetings) of the seven UK based Academies. Tangible evidence of this closer working together can be found in the following series of joint statements and collaborative public facing projects:

- **July 2016: [the 7 UK national academies provided a joint statement on research and innovation after the EU Referendum](#)**. The LSW joined the Academy of Medical Sciences, the British Academy, the Royal Academy of Engineering, the Royal Society, the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the Royal Irish Academy in publishing a joint statement highlighting the need to maintain research and collaboration with the EU after the Referendum.
- **July 2016: [European Academies' statement: Science is global](#)**. The LSW joined the joint statement from some 30 national academies of Europe encouraging all governments in their countries and institutions to work in partnership to deliver research, scholarship and innovation across the continent for the greater benefit of society.
- **February/ March 2017:** The Learned Society of Wales, the British Academy and the Royal Society of Edinburgh provided a joint submission to the [House of Lords EU Committee: Brexit: Devolution](#).
- **March 2017:** The Learned Society of Wales was one of several societies that engaged with the development of [Science priorities for Brexit](#) by **Stephen Metcalfe**, Chair of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee and the Commons Science and Technology Committee.
- **March 2017:** The Learned Society of Wales joined with other 7 academies to provide a [Joint Academies Statement](#) to the decision to trigger Article 50 as part of the European Union (Notification of Withdrawal).

E. Science feature on Wales

In October 2016, [Research in Wales received a welcome boost this week with the publication of a featured article in one of the world's pre-eminent scientific journal, Science](#).

The open access feature provided a unique and independent profile of Wales's scientific landscape and showcased some of the ground-breaking research that Wales has to offer across a range of academic disciplines. The *Science* feature, which was written by a freelance journalist under *Science*'s editorial control, is important in casting a timely spotlight on the nation's scientific sector. *Science* is one of the foremost scientific journals in the world, with an international readership of 600,000 readers each week and an online site that receives over 5.6 million visits from across the globe.

F. Western Mail LSW Series

The LSW has secured a monthly column in the *Western Mail* from January 2017. This has featured to date pieces on the Society Medals, interpreting Pisa results, Wales Studies, celebrating the history of Science from Wales, and more recently the results of the recent Fellowship elections.

6. Society Projects

Wales Studies

Wales Studies is the intellectual exploration, explanation and understanding of all things relating to Wales and its relations with the wider world, with a particular focus on cultural expression, language, science, and creative arts. Underlying the delivery of the eight national “well-being goals” outlined in the **Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act (2015)** are people’s knowledge and awareness of what it means to live in a modern Wales; to have an affinity to Wales; and to be able to participate in Welsh society.

The inclusive term “Wales Studies” embraces a wide range of new and existing multidisciplinary subjects that help capture the knowledge and understanding of Wales covering both traditional areas such as history, politics, Welsh language, sociology & literature (Welsh Studies), and also relevant areas from the sciences, archaeology, health, education, technology, arts, music and natural environments.

Although many different organisations, individuals and disciplines are currently involved in promoting different aspects of Wales Studies, none have tried to harness the collective power of aggregating the different strands until now.

The aim of this LSW initiative, led by Professor Wynn Thomas, is to bring together existing organisations and networks who share a strongly held belief that a vibrant and successful development of Wales Studies has much to offer Wales, its people and the delivery of the well-being goals of the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act.

This year we have commissioned Professor Matthew Jarvis to undertake a review of the Impact case studies submitted by Welsh HEIs to the REF2014, to identify “Wales-facing” research and to map the field. The report will follow later this year.

Projects like this take time, Fellowship and stakeholder engagement, and collaboration with relevant partners, but the short to medium term goals of the project are to:

- Discover, map and promote some of the many different existing strands of current activity that already fall within the inclusive field of Wales Studies;
- Work collaboratively with relevant stakeholders towards a common purpose of generating new resources to enable a more relevant and connected learning experience that inspires a stronger sense of national identity for future generations;
- Arising from the study of Wales, promote and project a confident image and narrative of Wales, within and outside the country;
- Work towards developing a national strategy for Wales Studies, including embedding this in the new curriculum for Wales;
- Secure sufficient resources to deliver the above aims, and ensure sustainability of the project going forward.

History of Welsh Science and Technology

A key strand of Wales Studies that the Society is developing has been a programme of activities designed to stimulate and promote research and education on Wales’s scientific and technological history. With this

in mind the Society has organised and supported a series of events and a number of long-term projects, including a [University of Wales Press](#) series of books, *The Scientists of Wales*, and the Welsh network, [Myrddin](#), for people to share information and ideas.

The aim of this particular project is to develop historical research and scholarship further by unearthing and communicating experiences, generating resources, facilitating connections and highlighting achievements, with a view to being a significant strand of Wales Studies integrated into national and local histories, and the school curriculum. This was recently highlighted in a *Western Mail* column by Professor John Tucker.

7. Consultation responses : Government policy and related issues

In accordance with the Society's Mission "*to act as a source of independent and expert scholarly advice and comment on matters affecting the wellbeing of Wales and its people and to advance public discussion and interaction on matters of national and international importance*", the Society, has provided responses and consultations addressing a number of areas of UK and Welsh government policy.

The Society submitted responses and evidence to the following reviews:

- External and Additional Legislative Affairs Committee Consultation on The Great Repeal Bill (May 2017)
- Professors John Wyn Owen and Stephen Palmer organised a Fellowship task and finish group to provide a Society response to the Parliamentary Review of Health and Social Care in Wales (April 2017);
- The Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy Committee inquiry into the UK Green Paper on Industrial Strategy, (April 2017);
- Consultation on the second Research Excellence Framework (REF 2021) (March 2017);
- [House of Lords EU Select Committee inquiry on Brexit & Devolution](#) (March 2017);
- [Review of Science for Wales Research Strategy \(2012-16\)](#) (February 2017);
- HEFCW: Developing a New Higher Education Strategy for Wales (November 2016);
- Welsh Government consultation on Student support funding for students ordinarily resident in Wales (February 2017);
- [Welsh Government Welsh Language Strategy – Society comments](#) (November 2016);
- [LSW comments on UK Government's Wales Bill 2016](#) (October 2016);
- [Welsh Affairs Committee Inquiry: Implications for Wales of the EU referendum result](#) (September 2016).

The Chief Executive **Professor Peter Halligan** has been invited to join the Advisory Panel of Professor Graeme Reid review of Research and Innovation organised by the Welsh Government. The review that will look at the strengths, gaps and future potential to sustain and grow strong research and innovation activity in Wales.

Further details of the Society's comments and submissions are available on the Society's website.

8. Networking and Relationship building

Recognising the importance of communicating the Society's mission and benefits and also building relationships with a range of stakeholders, the Chief Executive, President and Officers have during the year devoted considerable time and energy to meeting representatives of a wide range of organisations. These include:

- Vice-Chancellors, Chairs of Council and other officers and staff of Welsh Universities; Welsh Government Ministers and senior civil servants, The Secretary of State for Wales and Permanent secretary;
- Officers and Chief Executives of other national academies and learned societies (including the British Academy, Royal Academy of Engineering, Royal Irish Academy, Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Royal Society, Academy of Medical Sciences; representatives of the Foundation for Science and Technology; representatives of ALLEA);
- Senior of representatives of HEFCW, National Museum and Universities Wales;
- The Office of HRH The Prince of Wales;
- Officers and representatives of other national organisations in Wales (including the Coleg Cymraeg Cenedlaethol, National Museums Wales, Techniquest, and the Welsh Crucible);
- Representatives of businesses in Wales, (including Simon Bradley, Head of Global Innovation Network, Systems & Product Architecture, Airbus Group; Drew Nelson, Chief Executive of IQE; and Keith James, Chair of Julian Hodge Bank);
- Journalists and representatives of the media in Wales and the UK.

9. The Secretariat

As in previous years 2016/17 saw an increase in the workload of the Secretariat. This involved managing the growing volume and diversity of events and activities across Wales, servicing the year-long nomination and electoral process of new Fellows, providing timely comments and consultation responses on a number of Welsh and UK government policy issues, together with ensuring due compliance with legislative, governance and regulatory requirements.

In 2016/17, the Society has some turn over in staff. In September 2016, Janice Gillian joined as Finance and Administration Officer and in April 2017 Philip Jones took over the role of Fellowship and Engagement Officer from Dr Alexandra Jones, who left due to ill health in February.

While the Society continues to deliver value for money across a broad front, resources dictate that total staffing levels as a proportion of Society Fellowship still remain low compared to all other UK national academies.

The Society is very grateful for the engagement and commitment of its Fellows and the generous in-kind support provided by the University of Wales, including: office accommodation, IT services, payroll, meeting space, internet, stationery, finance administration support, telephone and translation services.

10. Fellow's Honours, Prizes and Awards

Warmest congratulations are offered to the following Fellows on the conferment upon them during the past year of honours, prizes and awards, as indicated:

- **Professor Sir Mansel Aylward CB DSc MD FFPM FFOM FFPH FRCP FLSW** – gave the inaugural Stevenson Lecture at Middlemore District Healthboard, New Zealand, entitled 'Prudent Healthcare: a unique offering by Wales'.
- **Professor David Barrie Johnson BSc PhD DSc FLSW** – appointed the Hallimond Lecturer by the Mineralogical Society of the UK 2017.
- **Professor Lynne Boddy DSc FLSW** – awarded the British Ecological Society marsh Award for Ecology.

- **Professor Ronald Brown FLSW** – dedicated a special volume of the Journal of Homotopy and Related Structures in honour of his 80th birthday.
- **Yr Athro Ceri Davies DLitt FLSW** – awarded the Vernam Hull Memorial Prize for *John Prise: Historiae Britannicae Defensio / A Defence of the British History*.
- **Professor Douglas J. Davies DLitt Hon D Theol FRAI FacSS FLSW** – elected Honorary Vice-President of The Cremation Society of Great Britain.
- **Professor Gillian Douglas FLSW FacSS** – elected to Fellowship of the Academy of Social Sciences 2016.
- **Professor Nancy Edwards FBA FSA FLSW** – elected to Fellowship of the British Academy 2016.
- **Professor Lyn Evans CBE FInstP FLSW FRS** – awarded the Wider prize from the European Physical Society.
- **Sir David Grant CBE FREng FIET FLSW** – appointed to Knight of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List 2016, for outstanding contribution to engineering, technology and skills.
- **The Reverend Lord Leslie Griffiths of Pembury and Bury Port FLSW** – appointed Honorary Fellow of Harris Manchester College, Oxford. Awarded Doctor of Humane Letters by the University of Evansville, Indiana, and awarded Doctor of the University by Oxford Brookes University.
- **Professor Karen Holford FREng CEng FIMechE FWES FLSW** – named in the Top 50 influential Women in Engineering compiled by the Daily Telegraph in collaboration with the Women’s Engineering Society.
- **Professor Anthony Harrington FCIWEM FLSW FICE** – awarded the title of Honorary Professor within the Cardiff University School of Biosciences, in recognition of his ongoing support to academia and in particular due to his work with the Water Research Institute.
- **Professor Mererid Hopwood FLSW** – winner of the Aberystwyth University School of Welsh and Celtic Studies Poetry Award for *Nes Draw* in Literature Wales’s Wales Book of the Year 2016.
- **Professor Graham Hutchings FRSC FLSW FRS** – appointed Regius Professor in the School of Chemistry, Cardiff University, as part of the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2016. Awarded the Cardiff University International Impact Award 2016. Appointed the C N R Rao Award Lecturer Bangalore 2017.
- **Yr Athro E Wyn James FLSW** – delivered the O’Donnell Lecture in Wales entitled “‘Ancient Britons” and “Mad Methodists”: Tensions among the Welsh in London, 1750-1850’, at the Universities of Aberystwyth, Bangor and Swansea. Delivered the Edward Lhuyd Lecture, entitled “‘Seek learning in your language”: The manifesto of William Salesbury’.
- **Professor Kelvyn Jones FBA FLSW FacSS** - elected to Fellowship of the British Academy 2016.
- **Professor Laura McAllister CBE FLSW** - appointed to be a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List 2016, for services to Sport in Wales.
- **Professor Gennady Mishuris FLSW** – awarded the Royal Society’s Wolfson Research Merit Award.
- **Professor John Morgan DSc (HC) FRAI FRSA FRHISTS FLSW** – elected Council Member and Trustee of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. Awarded Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship.
- **Professor Russell Morris FRS FRSE FRSC FLSW** – elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society 2016.
- **Professor Jim Murray FLSW MAE** – elected to Membership of the Academia Europaea.
- **Professor Paul O’Brien CBE FRS FREng FLSW** – appointed to be a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List 2016. Awarded the Royal Society of Chemistry Longstaff Prize. Awarded DSc (hon. causa) Queen Mary University of London. Awarded an Honorary MRSI by the Materials Research Society of India. Elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering.
- **Professor Roger Owen FREng FLSW FRS** – presented with the 2016 Friendship Award, which is the People’s Republic of China highest award for “foreign experts who have made outstanding contributions to the country’s economic and social progress”. Awarded an Honorary DSc by University of Split, Croatia.

- **Dame Professor Emerita Teresa Rees FLSW FacSS** – awarded an Honorary DSc from the University of Aberdeen. Awarded Honorary Doctorate Degree from the University of South Wales.
- **Professor Brynley F. Roberts DSc FRSC FLSW** – elected to Fellowship of Coleg Cenedlaethol Cymraeg for outstanding contributions to Welsh Medium Higher Education.
- **Professor Dai Smith FLSW CBE** – appointed to be a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year’s Honours List 2017.
- **Professor Anita Thapar CBE FRCPsych FMedSci FLSW** – appointed to be a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year’s Honours List 2017, for services to culture and the arts in Wales.
- **Professor Hywel Thomas CBE FREng FRS FLSW** - appointed to be a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year’s Honours List 2017, for services to academic research and higher education.
- **Yr Athro Sir John Meurig Thomas DSc ScD MAE HonFRSE HonFREng FLSW FRS** - awarded the Royal Society’s Royal Medal in Physical Sciences 2016 for his pioneering work within catalytic chemistry, in particular on single-site heterogeneous catalysts, which have had a major impact on green chemistry, clean technology and sustainability. Awarded a Gold Medal for Outstanding Research from the University of Florence.
- **Professor Kenneth Walters DSc FLSW FRS** – awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Aberystwyth University.
- **Professor Valerie Walkerdine FRSA FacSS FLSW** – elected to the Fellowship of Academy of Social Sciences.
- **Professor Thomas Watkin FLSW** – called to the Bench as an Ordinary Academic Benchler by the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple 2017. Delivered a lecture by invitation at the Global Laws Collection of the Library of Congress, Washington DC on "Devolution and the Law of Modern Wales".
- **Professor Diane Watt FLSW FRSA** – awarded a Major Research Fellowship by the Leverhulme Trust.
- **Professor Gruffydd Aled Williams FLSW** – winner of the ‘The Open University in Wales Welsh-language Creative Non-Fiction Award’ for *Dyddiau Olaf Owain Glyndŵr* in Literature Wales’s Wales Book of the Year 2016.
- **Professor Thomas Wirth FLSW** – presented with the Bader Award from the Royal Society of Chemistry.

11. The Fellowship

- Following the election of 395 new Fellows during the annual Election Cycles in 2011-2016 and 58 Founding Fellows, a further 42 new Fellows were elected in April 2017. A full report is set out under Agendum 11.
- Two Honorary Fellows, Professor Mary McAleese MRIA FRCS FRCA FRCP FRSA FRSE FRCM HonFLSW and Lord Stewart Sutherland of Houndwood KT FBA FRSE HonFLSW, were also elected in April 2017.
- The deaths during the year of Professor Garel Rhys CBE FLSW (elected 2013), Professor Geoffrey Wainwright MBE FSA FLSW (elected 2011), and Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FREng FMedSci FLSW MAE (Founding Fellow) are, with great regret, recorded under Agendum 9.
- During The Society year May 2016 to May 2017, one Fellow resigned.
- As of 25 April 2017, there are 465 Fellows of the Society and 4 Honorary Fellows.

12. Governance

Like other learned societies, a significant amount of time is required for governance related matters throughout the year. Four ordinary meetings of the Council and one Special meeting of the Council have been

held since the Annual General Meeting held on 18 May 2016 and during this time, the Council and its Committees:

- reviewed the Society's Regulations via a Regulations Working Group set up and approved by Council to ensure that the Regulations were "fit for purpose" to serve the Society upon its incorporation as a Royal Charter Charity and its adoption of its new Royal Charter bye-laws;
- established a new Appointments, Governance and Nominations Committee responsible for looking at and advising Council on the process required for the role of President, Officers, Chief Executive and nominations to Council;
- reviewed and implemented a new schedule of major risks facing the Society;
- successfully progressed the application for Royal Charter on behalf of the Society and the incorporation as a Royal Charter Charity on 5 August 2016;
- reviewed the annual Register of Interests for members of Council and implemented and approved a new Conflict of Interest policy;
- introduced the Trustee Declaration Form to all new members of Council;
- completed and submitted an online questionnaire on fraud as per the requirements bestowed upon the Society as a small charity by the Charity Commission. The questionnaire was completed by all Trustees and the findings submitted to the Charity Commission on behalf of the Society by the Clerk;
- developed a number of additional good working practice policies for the Society (e.g. an Expenses policy, a Health and Safety policy). This work is ongoing;
- agreed to develop a new Code of Conduct which would include not only Council members but also staff and Fellows;
- completed and returned for the first time in the history of the Society a full Corporation Tax return as requested by HMRC;
- arranged nominations and elections for the roles of President, the two Vice-Presidents, the General Secretary, Council members and committee Members (General Purposes Committee, the Finance Committee and the Appointments, Governance and Nominations Committee);
- implemented and operated an electronic voting system for the necessary ballots for the above elections and arranged scrutineers meetings and reports for each ballot.

The Society's Committees

1. THE COUNCIL

The Council, which held four ordinary meetings during the year and one special meeting specifically for Fellowship Nominations, directs and manages the Society and governs and controls its affairs, delegating as appropriate some of its functions to standing committees, each of which reports regularly to the Council. As the Learned Society of Wales is a registered charity incorporated by Royal Charter, the Officers and Members of the Council fulfil the role of Trustees.

The Society's Regulations (3.1) provide that the Council shall comprise of the following members:

- i. the President
- ii. the two Vice-Presidents
- iii. the Treasurer
- iv. the General Secretary
- v. Elected Members; no more than 15 Fellows of the Society elected by the Fellowship
- vi. Co-opted Members; no more than two Fellows of the Society co-opted by the Council
- vii. The total membership of the Council shall be no fewer than 10 persons (bye law 3.2).

Council Membership during the Society year 2016-17 was as follows:

Officers

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW (member *ex officio*), President and Chair of Council
(*Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics*)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer
(*Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics*)

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President
(*Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics*)

Professor M Wynn Thomas OBE FLSW FBA, Vice-President
(*Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences*)

Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary
(*Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics*)

Elected members

Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics

Professor Michael Charlton FInstP FLSW

Professor David Evans FLSW

Professor John Jones FLSW

Professor Roger Owen FEng FLSW FRS

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW

Professor Keith Smith FRSC FLSW

The late Professor Peter Wells CBE DSc FEng FMedSci FIET FInstP FLSW FRS

Professor Robin Williams CBE FInstP FLSW FRS

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW

Professor Kenneth Dyson AcSS FRHistS FLSW FBA

Professor Nancy Edwards FSA, FLSW

Professor Christine James FLSW

Professor Judith Phillips OBE FAcSS FLSW (until 22 March 2017)

Professor Keith Robbins DLitt FRSE FRHistS FLSW

Professor Terry Threadgold, FLSW

Council members for 2017/2018 will be as follows:

Officers

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW (member *ex officio*), President and Chair of Council

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FR SocMed FLSW, Treasurer

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics)

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics)

Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW, Vice-President

(Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences)

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics)

Elected members

Science, Technology, Engineering, Medicine and Mathematics

Professor Michael Charlton FInstP FLSW

Professor David Evans FLSW

Professor John Jones FLSW

Professor Roger Owen FEng FLSW FRS

Professor Keith Smith FRSC FLSW

Professor Tim Phillips DSc FLSW

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Professor Nancy Edwards FSA, FLSW

Professor Christine James FLSW

Professor Terry Threadgold, FLSW

Professor Sioned Davies FLSW

Professor Helen Fulton FSA FLSW

Professor Densil Morgan DD FLSW

Professor John Morgan DSc (hc) FRAI FRSA FLSW FRHistS

2. COMMITTEES

The Society, as per its Royal Charter and bye-laws, gives Council the power to “create, dissolve and set terms of reference for such Committees of the Council as it sees fit, which may include persons who are not Council members”.

The Society’s existing Committees are listed below:

2.1 The Executive

Council has delegated to an Executive, the conduct to support business of the Society for the purpose of ensuring the effective management of the day-to-day business of the society. Its Terms of Reference provides for its membership as follows:

Its current members are listed below:

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW (member *ex officio*), President (Chair)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President

Professor M Wynn Thomas OBE FLSW FBA, Vice-President

Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Peter Halligan PhD DSc FBPsS FPSI FMedSci FRSB, Chief Executive

Gwen Lloyd Aubrey, Clerk

Its members at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting will be as follows:

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW (member *ex officio*), President (Chair)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice President

Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW, Vice President

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Peter Halligan PhD DSc FBPsS FPSI FMedSci FRSB, Chief Executive

Clerk

2.2 The General Purposes Committee

The General Purposes Committee shall ensure that the Council has adequate information to enable it to discharge its duties. Its Terms of Reference provides for its membership as follows:

(i) Members *ex officio*:

The President (who shall be Chair)

The Vice-President (from the broad category of Science, Technology and Medicine)

The Vice-President (from the broad category of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences)

The Treasurer

The General Secretary;

(ii) Three members appointed by the Council from among the Fellowship;

- (iii) Such other person or persons not exceeding two in number as the Committee may think fit to co-opt as members.

Its current members are listed below:

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP FLSW (member *ex officio*), President (Chair)
Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer
Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President
Professor M Wynn Thomas OBE FLSW FBA, Vice-President
Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary
Professor Keith Smith FRSC FLSW
Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW
Professor Keith Robbins DLitt FRSE FRHistS FLSW

Its members at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting will be as follows:

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Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President
Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW, Vice-President
Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary
Professor Keith Smith FRSC FLSW
Professor Mike Charlton FInstP FLSW
Professor Katie Gramich FEA FLSW

There are currently no co-opted members on this committee.

2.3 The Finance Committee

The Finance Committee shall ensure that the Council has adequate information to enable it to discharge its financial responsibilities which includes compliance with the Charities Act 2011 and other relevant legislation, management of Society budgets, and compliance with external financial reporting standards. Its Terms of Reference provides for its membership as follows:

- (i) Members *ex officio*:
The Treasurer (who shall be Chair)
The General Secretary;
- (ii) Three members appointed by the Council from among the Fellowship;
- (iii) Such other person or persons not exceeding two in number as the Committee may think fit to co-opt as members.

Its current members are listed below:

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer (Chair)
Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS

Professor Kenneth Dyson AcSS FRHistS FLSW FBA

Professor Robin Williams CBE FInstP FLSW FRS;

Its members at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting will be as follows:

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer (Chair)

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS

Professor Mike Charlton FInstP FLSW

Professor Dyfrig Hughes FLSW FFRPS FBPhS

There are currently no co-opted members on this committee.

2.4 Development Funding Committee

The Development Funding Committee shall pursue high quality and proactive engagement with individuals, organisations and companies in order to secure the funding necessary for the Society to pursue its mission, particularly in respect of specific projects and initiatives. Its Terms of Reference provides for its membership to be as follows:

- (i) Three members (Core Members) appointed by the Council from among the Fellows of the Society (one of whom shall be Chairman);
- (ii) The members for the time being of the Finance Committee (members *ex officio*);
- (iii) The Chair of the Campaign Board;
- (iv) Such other person or persons not exceeding two in number as the Committee may think fit to co-opt as members.

Its current members are listed below:

Vacant Chair (following the sad news of the death of Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FREng FMedSci FLSW MAE)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Kenneth Dyson AcSS FRHistS FLSW FBA

Professor Robin Williams CBE FInstP FLSW FRS

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President

Professor John Morgan FRAI FRSA FLSW

Professor Paul O'Brien CBE DSc FEAS FLSW FRS

There is currently one co-opted member on this committee (Mr Keith James).

Its members at the end of the 17 May 2017 Annual General Meeting will be as follows:

Vacant Chair (following the sad news of the death of Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FREng FMedSci FLSW MAE)

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS

Professor Mike Charlton FInstP FLSW

Professor Dyfrig Hughes FLSW FFRPS FBPhS

Professor John Morgan FRAI FRSA FLSW

Professor Paul O'Brien CBE DSc FEAS FLSW FRS

There is currently one co-opted member on this committee (Mr Keith James).

2.5 The Appointments, Governance and Nominations Committee

The Appointments, Governance and Nominations Committee is responsible for looking at and advising Council on the process required for the role of President, Officers and Chief Executive and nominations to Council. This Committee also works across all Scrutiny Committees to encourage a greater range of applications for Fellowship, pro-actively identifying suitable candidates to put forward for Fellowship nomination, actively seek out suitable female candidates for nomination and look at the balance of the Fellowship as a whole (for example, in terms of the Equality Act 2010, subject distribution and geographical distribution). Its Terms of Reference provides for its membership to be as follows:

- (i) **Members *ex officio*:**
 - The President (who shall be Chair)*
 - The General Secretary
 - The Treasurer
 - The Vice-President (from the broad category of Science, Technology and Medicine)
 - The Vice-President (from the broad category of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences)
- (ii) Two members from amongst the Council; one of each gender who are not Officers, appointed by Council
- (iii) Such other Fellow or Fellows, who are not Council members, not exceeding two in number as the Committee may think fit to co-opt

*excluding the Presidential Search Committee; the Council will appoint a Chair for this Committee when the need arises.

Its current members are listed below:

Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP PLSW President, (Chair)

Professor John Tucker FBCS FLSW, General Secretary

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President

Professor M Wynn Thomas OBE FLSW FBA, Vice-President

Professor Judith Phillips OBE FAcSS FLSW (until 22 March 2017)

Professor Keith Robbins DLitt FRSE FRHistS FLSW

There are currently no co-opted members on this committee.

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Professor Alan Shore FInstP FLSW, General Secretary

Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRGS FHSM FRSocMed FLSW, Treasurer

Professor Ole Petersen CBE FLSW FRS, Vice-President

Professor David Boucher FRHistS AcSS FLSW, Vice-President

2 vacancies currently awaiting appointment (*from amongst the Council*)

There will be one co-opted member on this committee (Professor Keith Robbins DLitt FRSE FRHistS FLSW).

Medal Committee members

Menelaus Medal

Chair: Professor Roger Owen

Mr Philip Hourahine (SWIET2007 representative)

Professor Vernon Morgan

Frances Hoggan Medal

Chair: Professor Dianne Edwards

Professor Paola Borri

Professor Karen Holford

Professor Julian Hopkin

Professor Robin Williams

Hugh Owen Medal

Chair: Professor Gareth Rees

Mr Rob Humphreys

Professor Geraint Johnes

Dillwyn Medal: STEMM

Chair: Professor Mike Charlton

Professor Tony Atkins

Dr Sally Davies

Dillwyn Medal: Social Science, Business and Education

Chair: Professor Sue Mendus

Professor Gillian Douglas

Dr Ceridwen Roberts

Dillwyn Medal: Creative Arts and Humanities

Chair: Professor Jerry Hunter

Professor Jane Aaron

Professor Richard Carwardine



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Obituaries

It is with great sadness that we report the death of the following Fellows of the Society during the year:

Professor Garel Rhys CBE FIMI FRSA FLSW (ob. 21 February 2017)

Elected 2013

Professor Geoffrey Wainwright MBE FSA FRSA FLSW (ob. 6 March 2017)

Elected 2011

Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FEng FMedSci MAE FLSW (ob. 22 April 2017)

Founding Fellow

Professor Garel Rhys CBE FIMI FRSA FLSW (ob. 21 February 2017)

Garel Rhys was internationally recognised as one of the leading academic analysts and commentators on the automotive industry. His encyclopaedic knowledge of the industry, a sharp analytical mind combined with his eloquence, enthusiasm, and infectious sense of humour characterised someone whose work had a significant impact not just in terms of his academic contributions but also to a number of major areas of government and organisational decision-making.

David Garel Rhys was born on 28 February 1940. He attended Ystalyfera Grammar School, before graduating in 1963 from University College of Wales, Swansea with a degree in Economics. His post-graduate studies took him to Birmingham University where he completed his master's degree specialising in Transport Economics and where he made his first foray into motor industry economics with his thesis entitled *The Economics of the British Commercial Vehicle Industry 1945-1966*.

Between 1965 and 1970, Garel held several academic posts at the University of Hull before he began his long and distinguished career at Cardiff University initially as Lecturer and Senior Lecturer in Economics (1971-1984), and then the SMMT Professor of Motor Industry Economics first at University College, Cardiff (1984-1988), and, more recently, at [Cardiff Business School](#). From 1988 to 1999, Garel was Head of Economics within Cardiff Business School. This was a time when the two Cardiff universities (University College, Cardiff, and University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology) merged and Garel was instrumental not just in bringing the two economics degree programmes of the respective universities together but also in integrating economics within the Business School, a task Garel achieved with his usual diplomacy and wisdom. In 2005, Garel was awarded the title Professor Emeritus in Economics at Cardiff University and, in 2013 he was elected as a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales.

During his academic career, Garel established the Business School as a major centre of academic research in the motor industry most notably through his own publications, but also in the establishment of the [Centre for Automotive Industry Research](#), of which he was Director until his death.

He was a popular and effective teacher and his lectures combined the knowledge, enthusiasm and humour that characterised everything he did. His lectures were in much demand outside academia and included, inter alia, those presented to GKN, Ford, Daimler Benz, Volvo, on various Civil Service training programmes to Cabinet Office's 'Top People's' programme as well as to a host of sixth form students.

Garel's international standing as a commentator and analyst of the motor industry is reflected in the numerous expert bodies on which he sat; these have included the [Institute of Welsh Affairs](#), the Engineering Industry Advisory Committee, the Design Council's Welsh Advisory Committee, the [Institute of the Motor Industry](#), and the Welsh Development Agency. He was Chair of the [Welsh Automotive Forum](#) and he has been a Special Adviser to the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons during its investigation into Chrysler UK, to the Parliamentary Select Committee on Industry and Trade's investigations into the economics of Concorde, Rolls Royce, British Leyland and the privatisation of Jaguar, and to the House of Lords Select Committee enquiry into the motor industry's selective distribution system and its impact on motor product prices.

In more recent years, Garel devoted an increasing amount of his time to issues surrounding economic regeneration and sustainability in Wales. He was Chair of the Economic Research Advisory Panel of the National Assembly for Wales, and of the St Athan and Cardiff Airport Enterprise Zone Board (which was instrumental in bringing Aston Martin to South Wales), and a Board Member of [Industry Wales](#), Capital Regional Tourism, and the Higher Education Council for Wales.

Over the years, Garel has been awarded many accolades including the Castrol/IMI Motor Industry Gold Medal Award for his contribution to the motor industry and the Welsh Communicator of the Year. In 1989, Garel was

awarded the OBE for services to the motor industry and education and a CBE in 2007. He was also made a Liveryman and a Freeman of the City of London in 2000.

Garel passed away peacefully at home on February 21 2017 aged 76. He is survived by Mavis, his wife, their children, Angela, Gillian and Jeremy, and their families.

Prepared by Professor Robert McNabb FLSW, Emeritus Professor of Economics and former Head of School.

The young Geoff Wainwright once nervously approached Dame Kathleen Kenyon to inquire about employment prospects in archaeology. She apparently told him that without an inheritance or private income he had no hope. Luckily, he disregarded her advice and went on to become a big influence on archaeology in Britain and Europe.

Geoff, who has died aged 79, was fascinated by archaeology from an early age and in 1956, while still a student, excavated a Mesolithic settlement at Freshwater West in Pembrokeshire, two miles from his family home. His early excavations were traditional affairs, but led him to a realisation that empirical research required clearly defined questions, and methods that matched the scale of the problem.

When he thus took a JCB to a prehistoric settlement at Tollard Royal, Wiltshire, in 1965, clearing the topsoil to expose the underlying remains, there was consternation from traditional archaeologists. But it was the first time that an entire Iron Age settlement had been revealed, and the increased understanding of such places was immeasurable. Undeterred by criticism, and shielded by his seniors, he did the same at several other Iron Age sites in southern Britain before turning his attention to late Neolithic henges. Large-scale excavations are now commonplace, but in the late 1960s this was radical. Moreover, he published the results of his work promptly and his reports on excavations at Gussage All Saints, Dorset, and Durrington Walls, Wiltshire, remain heavily cited and models of their genre.

Changing political philosophies in the 1980s and 1990s prompted greater concern for the conservation and management of the historic environment, and a quest for new ways of making archaeology contribute to the modern world. Although left-leaning in his politics, Geoff nonetheless saw opportunities to expand the profession by combining public-service support and regulation with private-sector delivery of key operations such as survey, excavation and community engagement. As a pragmatist, strongly influenced by the idea that the perfect is the enemy of the good, he saw that working with other interests could achieve worthwhile results for everyone.

Stonehenge was the proving ground for such ideas, and between 1984 and 1999 he worked tirelessly to negotiate schemes for the relocation of the visitor centre, closure of the A344 beside Stonehenge itself, and rerouting of the A303 in a tunnel south of the stones. The first two were finally achieved in 2013; the third is still under review.

Geoff was instrumental in drawing up Planning Policy Guidance Note 16 on Archaeology and Planning, published by the government in 1990. This influential document placed archaeological concerns at the heart of decision-making within the UK's town and country planning system after a number of high-profile developments endangered important archaeological sites. He was one of the expert group convened by the Council of Europe that drafted the European convention on the protection of the archaeological heritage in 1992. These achievements set the stage for a vibrant period of development-driven investigation that revolutionised the professional practice of archaeology and our understanding of Britain's historic environment, by opening it up to communities for whom it had previously been invisible.

Charming, forthright, or gruff as he felt appropriate, Geoff was often mischievous and always entertaining. He was the master of the pithy phrase, or a shrug of the shoulders that shook off all offending arguments. His interest was in the big picture, but he always built from the bottom up, checking detail and listening carefully to the evidence. His vision of archaeology was broad, and all had a place in the scheme.

Geoff was born in the seaside village of Angle, in Pembrokeshire, Wales. He was the youngest of three children of Dorothy (nee Worton), the village school teacher, and Frederick, a miner and farm labourer. A happy childhood, despite financial hardships and the austerity of wartime Britain, led to a place at Pembroke Dock Grammar School. He studied archaeology at University College Cardiff, played rugby for the university,

and graduated with first-class honours in 1958. He moved to London to research the Mesolithic cultures of south-west Wales at the Institute of Archaeology, University of London, completing his PhD in 1961. While there he married Sue Lukes and their daughter Rhiannon was born in 1961.

His supervisor in London, Fred Zeuner, offered him the opportunity to help set up a new department of archaeology at the University of Baroda, Gujarat. Geoff jumped at the chance and was promptly appointed Visiting Professor of Environmental Archaeology. He travelled extensively in India, sometimes camping in the bush for weeks on end while recording sites. His second daughter, Sarah, was born there. The growing family returned to the UK in 1963. Nick, his son, was born in 1966.

Geoff joined the Ministry of Works as a field archaeologist and spent a decade excavating prehistoric sites. Managing these investigations piecemeal became increasingly difficult and in 1975 he established and led a rapid-response excavation team known as the Central Excavation Unit. By the mid-1980s they were undertaking more than 20 excavations a year across England. During an early project in the long hot summer of 1976 at Shaugh Moor, Devon, Geoff met Judith Paton; divorced from Sue, they married in 1977.

In 1980 he was promoted to principal inspector of ancient monuments and in 1989 became chief archaeologist in what had become English Heritage. There, in the changing political and social climate of Thatcherism, he oversaw and encouraged the creative team that put in place the foundations for today's highly professional archaeology.

Geoff's contributions were widely recognised. He was elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1967, a member of the Institute of Field Archaeologists in 1984, and a fellow of the Learned Society of Wales in its 2011. Among many prizes and awards he was appointed MBE for services to archaeology in 1991, and given the Grahame Clark medal by the British Academy in 2006.

European in outlook and bitterly disappointed by the recent Brexit vote, he had been a driving force behind the creation of the Europae Archaeologiae Concilium in 1999, and a corresponding member of the Deutsches Archäologisches Institut from 2009.

Retirement in 1999 did not curtail his passion for archaeology. Internationally, he helped to establish standards for heritage management, and advised the government of South Korea and the World Bank on cultural heritage management.

Moving home to west Wales provided him with the opportunity to re-engage with research there, and together he and I set about investigating the sources of the famous bluestones that were taken from the Preseli Hills to Stonehenge around 2400BC. New excavations took place in Pembrokeshire, and inside Stonehenge itself in 2008.

Geoff was a lover of landscape and the great outdoors, and walking was his favourite recreation, especially when coupled with exploring the cultures of other countries and enjoying their sites, food and drink. Rugby was a lifelong passion and he followed the Welsh team closely. He had a strong singing voice, and at home loved the garden, his cats, and settling by the fire with the newspaper or a chosen book.

He is survived by Judith, Rhiannon, Sarah and Nick, and three grandchildren.

Prepared by Professor Timothy Darvill, Bournemouth University.

Professor Peter Wells CBE FRS FREng FMedSci MAE FLSW (ob. 22 April 2017)

Peter Wells was one of the most well-known and highly regarded figures in the world of medical ultrasound. He pioneered the development of ultrasonics as a diagnostic and surgical tool, which revolutionised clinical practice around the world.

Peter spent much of his early years in Bristol, graduating with a PhD from the University of Bristol. He then went on to become a Medical Physicist at United Bristol Hospitals between 1960 and 1971 before beginning his long-standing relationship with Cardiff by becoming a Professor of Medical Physics at the Welsh National School of Medicine from 1972 to 1974.

Until 2000, Peter was a Chief Physicist at United Bristol Hospitals as well as an Honorary Professor in Clinical Radiology and Professor of Physics and Engineering in Medicine at the University of Bristol. Peter was also a Visiting Professor at Imperial College London from 2004 onwards, as well as a Visiting Professor at University College London from 2011.

In 2011, Peter became a Distinguished Research Professor at Cardiff University, where he continued his pioneering work into ultrasonics. Peter was also developing a new type of CT scanning, likely to be used for ultrasonic breast screening, as well as a much faster form of ultrasound scanning.

Testament to the impact and calibre of the work that Peter undertook, he held some of the most prestigious titles and awards from the world's most eminent authorities in his field. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 1983, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in 1984 and a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2003. Peter was also a Founding Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales, and Council member of the Learned Society of Wales, an association that he was particularly proud of.

In 2013, Peter was awarded the Royal Medal from the Royal Society "for pioneering the application of the physical and engineering sciences to the development of ultrasonics as a diagnostic and surgical tool which has revolutionised clinical practice".

Peter was also awarded the Sir Frank Whittle Medal by the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2014. The award was given to an engineer in the UK "whose sustained achievements have had a profound impact upon their engineering discipline".

In 2009, Peter was Appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) in the New Year Honours list for his services to healthcare science.

Prepared by Cardiff University.



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Annual General Meeting, 2018

Fellows are invited to note that the next Annual General Meeting of the Learned Society of Wales will be held on **Wednesday, 16 May 2018**. Details of the time and venue will be circulated nearer the date of the meeting.

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Election of new Fellows and Honorary Fellows, 2016/17

The criteria for election to Fellowship and Honorary Fellowship are set out in the Society's bye-laws are shown in Appendix A of this paper.

In July 2016, at the start of the 2016/17 Election Cycle, and in accordance with the procedures previously determined by Council, all (Ordinary) Fellows of the Society were invited to submit nominations of persons for election to the Fellowship.

The Fellowship was also invited to submit recommendations to Council for the election of Honorary Fellows of the Society.

Honorary Fellows

The procedures for nomination of Honorary Fellows required that certificates of Recommendation be completed by one Fellow as Lead Proposer, then signed by two further Fellows acting as Seconders, and submitted by the deadline. In the Council meeting of 19 October 2016, Council resolved to take two recommendations forward to nomination, and the Lead Proposers completed and submitted this documentation by the January deadline.

Council further resolved to approve that these candidates proceed to ballot in the Special Council meeting of 22 March 2017.

The candidates were duly approved by the ballot of the Fellowship and elected as Honorary Fellows of the Society on 24 April 2017.

Fellows

In accordance with the procedures previously determined by Council, in July 2016 existing Fellows were invited to submit nominations of persons for election to the Fellowship in 2016/17.

In all, **45** new nominations were submitted by the closing date of 1 October 2016. In addition, a further **57** nominations of candidates that had been previously considered in previous election cycles (but excluded by the cap or else deemed not worthy of election), were carried forward for consideration during 2016/17.

The total number of candidates considered under approved procedures during 2016/17 was therefore **102**.

Council determined that all 9 Scrutiny Committees should operate during the 2016/17 Election Cycle, their role being to assess the nominations and to decide which candidates were worthy of election during that year.

Five of these (Scrutiny Committees A1 to A5) covered the broad academic areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Medicine (for which Professor Ole Petersen is the responsible Vice-

President) and three (Committees B1 to B3) covered the broad academic area of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences (for which Professor M Wynn Thomas is the responsible Vice-President).

The ninth Scrutiny Committee (C1) covered nominations in the General category. Scrutiny Committee (C1) considered nominations in the General category which, in accordance with the Society's criteria for election to Fellowship, has been established for candidates who do not necessarily have "*a demonstrable record of excellence and achievement in any of the academic disciplines*" but who fall into the category of persons "*who, being members of the professions, the arts, industry, commerce or public service, have made a distinguished contribution to the world of learning*". A full list of Scrutiny Committee members is provided in Appendix C.

Scrutiny Meetings were held over the period 16 January – 3 February 2017. Two separate meetings of the Vice-Presidents and the Chairs of their subject Scrutiny committees were also convened, to draw up the list of recommended candidates.

A special meeting of the Council was held on 22 March 2017 where, in accordance with the Regulations, Council considered the recommendations of the Scrutiny Committees and Vice-Presidents and approved a list of 42 nominations for submission to the Fellowship as a whole, for formal election.

A ballot including all those nominees on the approved list (42 Fellows and two Honorary Fellows), was circulated to the existing Fellows on 24 March 2017, the deadline for return 21 April 2017.

In order to be elected a candidate must have received the support of at least 70% of those Fellows who returned valid ballots by the due date.

In all, 211 ballots (50% response rate) were returned by the deadline. In accordance with the Regulations, two Fellows, not being members of Council, had previously been appointed as Scrutineers for the election by the President. The appointed Scrutineers were Professor Rick Delbridge FAcSS FBAM FLSW and Professor Frank Sengpiel FRSB FLSW.

On 24 April 2017, the returned ballots were counted by the two Scrutineers in the presence of the Clerk.

Two Honorary Fellows and 42 new Fellows (that is, all of those included on the ballot paper) were elected. The Fellows elected are listed in Appendix B to this paper.

Gender Balance in the Fellowship

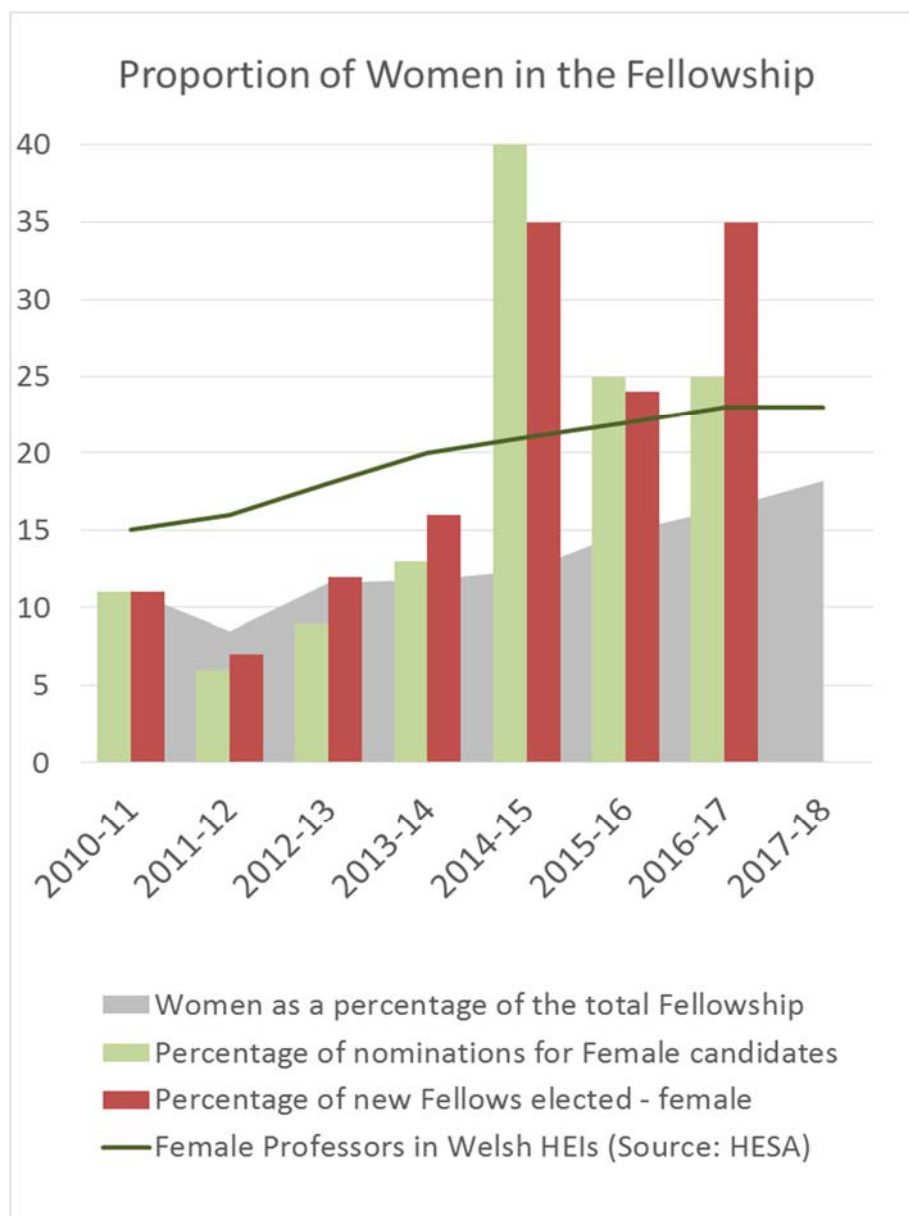
The criteria for election to Fellowship set out at Appendix A state that it is the Society's aim, as far as possible, to achieve a broad balance amongst the Fellowship. The Council is very much aware of the need (subject to the over-riding criterion of the excellence of those elected) to ensure an appropriate balance within the Fellowship in terms of gender, age, subject and geographical distribution.

In October 2013, the Council established a *Working Group on Gender Balance* chaired by Professor Dame Teresa Rees. The Report and Recommendations of the Working Group concluded that the number of nominations of women was disproportionately low and that, as a consequence, women had less chance of being elected Fellows.

The full recommendations of the group are available on the Society's website. The impact of the recommendations will be reviewed in the next Society year.

It is encouraging that this year continues the trend of an increase in the proportion of female Fellows in the Society and that 35% of the new Fellows elected in 2016/17 were women. Women now comprise 18% of the Society's Fellowship.

	Men	Women	Total	Women as a percentage of the total
Fellowship as at May 2016	357	70	427	16.4
New Fellows Elected 2017	27	15	42	35.7
Fellowship at 24 April 2017	381	85	466	18.2
Professors in Welsh Universities (Source: HESA, 2015/16)	825	225	1085	23.6



Nominations for Fellowship

Whilst the overall size of the Fellowship has increased year-on-year, the number and proportion of Fellows acting as Lead Proposers for new nominations has decreased. In 2016/17, 8.6% of the Fellowship put forward new names for nomination to Fellowship.

The Society is keen to encourage the Fellowship to become more involved as Lead Proposers for future nominations.

Criteria for the election of Fellows and Honorary

The bye-laws of the Society's Royal Charter provide that:

Fellows shall be persons resident in Wales, persons of Welsh birth who are resident elsewhere and others with a particular connection with Wales; in each case, having a demonstrable record of excellence and achievement in one of the academic disciplines or, being members of the professions, the arts, industry, commerce or public service, having made a distinguished contribution to the world of learning (Bye-law 10.1).

Honorary Fellows of the Learned Society of Wales are a category of Fellow who have made a meaningful connection with the purposes for which the Society had been established, and who have made a distinguished contribution to the promotion of those purposes.

The bye-laws of the Society's Royal Charter (11.1) provide that:

Such persons may be elected to be Honorary Fellows whose excellence and achievement mean that their election to be Honorary Fellows is deemed to be of benefit to the reputation and activities of the Society.

Election to Honorary Fellowship should be exceptional and offered only to persons of outstanding distinction.

Although precise criteria and measures of distinction may vary between different fields, in all cases excellence can be defined more specifically, in terms of:

- i) Original contributions;
- ii) The impact of these contributions;
- iii) The professional standing of the candidate in question.

The following criteria should also be taken into account (although not all will be applicable to every case):

- **fundamental research:** the quality of original contributions in research and scholarship, their impact on the subject, and the individual's international standing;
- **applied research:** the quality of original contributions in research and its application, their impact on the user community, and the individual's international standing;
- **the professions:** the quality of original contributions to the profession, their impact on practice and understanding, and the individual's professional standing, particularly in the context of public service;
- **breadth of engagement in activities beyond the immediate specialism:** contributions to multidisciplinary activities, public service and/or engagement with the wider public in the context of fostering a better understanding of the individual's field;
- **areas of public service:** the quality of original contributions, their impact on the community, and the individual's professional standing, particularly including evidence of a wider contribution to society and/or academic life;
- **the performing and creative arts:** the quality of original contributions to cultural life, their impact in the field, and the individual's national and international standing;
- **business and industry:** the quality of original contributions, their impact on the field of endeavour, and the individual's professional standing, including evidence of a wider contribution to society and/or academic life.

Fellows Elected April 2017

Honorary Fellows

**Professor Mary McAleese MRIA FRCS FRCA FRCP
FRSA FRSE FRCM HonFLSW**

Formerly, President of Ireland; Pro-Vice Chancellor, The Queen's University Belfast; Director of the Institute of Professional Legal Studies; Reid Professor of Criminal Law, Criminology and Penology, Trinity College Dublin

**Lord Stewart Sutherland of Houndwood KT FBA FRSE
HonFLSW**

Formerly, President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh; Vice-Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh

Fellows

Professor Roger Ainsworth FRAes FLSW

Master of St Catherine's College, Pro-Vice Chancellor, and Professor of Engineering Science, University of Oxford

Dr Richard Bevins FGS FAS FLSW

Joint Interim Director (Collections & Research) and Keeper of Natural Sciences, Amgueddfa Cymru - National Museum of Wales

Professor Alan Bull FRSB FRSA FIIB FLSW

Emeritus Professor, University of Kent

Dr Jasmine Donahaye FLSW

Associate Professor of Creative Writing, Swansea University

Professor Haley Gomez FRAS FLSW

Professor of Astrophysics, Cardiff University

Professor Ian Hall FLSW

Head of School and Research Professor, School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, Cardiff University

Professor Andrew Henley FLSW

Professor of Entrepreneurship and Economics, Cardiff University

Professor Peter Barry FEA FLSW

Emeritus Professor of English, Aberystwyth University

Professor Stephen Brown FICME FIMMM FLSW

Head of the College of Engineering, Swansea University

Professor Richard Catlow FRSC FInstP FRS FLSW

Professor of Chemistry, Cardiff University and University College London

**Professor Christopher Evans FRSC FRCPATH FIOR
FLSW**

Director Rehabilitation Medicine Research Center Mayo Clinic; Professor Orthopaedic Surgery, Mayo Medical School; Professor Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Mayo Medical School

Professor Roy Goodacre FLSW

Professor of Biological Chemistry. School of Chemistry, University of Manchester

Professor John Hartley AM FAHA FRSA FLSW

John Curtin Distinguished Professor, Curtin University, Western Australia; and Distinguished Visiting Research Fellow, School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies, Cardiff University

Dr Mari Jones FLSW

Reader in French Linguistics and Language Change, University of Cambridge

Professor Diane Kelly FRSB FLSW

Professor of Microbiology, Institute of Life Science,
Swansea University Medical School

Professor Ruth King FLSW

Thomas Bayes' Chair of Statistics, University of Edinburgh

Professor Binliang Lin FCIWEM FLSW

Professor/ Arup Professor, Cardiff University/ Tsinghua
University

Professor Christopher Meredith FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Creative Writing, University of
South Wales

Professor Iwan Morus FLSW

Professor of History, Department of History & Welsh
History, Aberystwyth University

Professor Helen Nicholson FRHistS FLSW

Professor in Medieval History, School of History,
Archaeology and Religion, Cardiff University

Professor Robert Pickard FRSB FRSM FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Neurobiology, Cardiff University;
Trustee of the National Museum of Wales

Professor Loredana Polezzi FLSW

Professor of Translation Studies, Deputy Head of School
& Director of Research, School of Modern Languages,
Cardiff University

Professor Sally Power FLSW

Director, WISERD education, Co-Director WISERD,
Professor School Social Sciences, Cardiff University

Professor David Price FRSB FLSW

Professor of Infection and Immunity, Cardiff University
School of Medicine

Professor Richard Rathbone FRHistS FLSW

Honorary Professor, History department, Aberystwyth
University; Emeritus Professor of History and Professorial
Research Associate in the University of London's School
of Oriental and African Studies

Professor Neil Reeve FLSW

Professor of English, Swansea University

**Professor Philip Routledge OBE MD FRCP FRCPE
FBTS FRSB FAcadMed HonFRCGP HonFFPM
HonFBPhS FLSW**

Professor of Clinical Pharmacology, School of Medicine,
Cardiff University; Honorary Consultant C&V UHB, Clinical
Director Therapeutics and Toxicology Clinical Directorate/
All Wales Therapeutics and Toxicology Centre

Sir Evan Paul Silk KCB FLSW

President, Study of Parliament Group; Associate, Global
Partners Governance; Honorary Professor, Wales
Governance Centre, Cardiff University; formerly, Chair,
UK Government Commission on Devolution to Wales

Professor Helen Snooks FLSW

Professor of Health Services Research, Swansea
University

Professor Alayne Street-Perrott FRGS FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Physical Geography, Swansea
University

Professor Julia Thomas FLSW

Professor of English Literature, School of English,
Communication and Philosophy, Cardiff University

Professor David Tozer FLSW

Professor of Theoretical Chemistry, Durham University

**Professor Elizabeth Treasure FRACDS FDSRCS FFPH
FDSRCPS FLSW**

Vice-Chancellor, Aberystwyth University, and formerly
Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Cardiff University

**Professor Marcela Votruba BDS PhD FRACDS
FDSRCS FDSRCPS FLSW**

Head of School of Optometry and Vision Sciences, Cardiff
University and Honorary Consultant in Ophthalmology,
Cardiff & Vale UHB

Professor Damian Walford Davies FLSW

Professor of English Literature and Head of the School of English, Communication and Philosophy, Cardiff University

Dr Olwen Williams OBE FRCP FLSW

Consultant Physician - Sexual Health & HIV, Betsi Cadwaladr UHB

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Formal Welcome and Introduction of Fellows

Those Fellows elected during the 2016/17 Election cycle who are present during the Annual General Meeting will be formally introduced and welcomed. This will be followed by the formal welcome and introduction of:

- any previously-elected Fellows who have not yet been formally welcomed and introduced; and
- any Founding Fellows who have not yet been formally welcomed and introduced.

The procedure will be the same for each group.

The names of Fellows who are present will be read out in turn, in alphabetical order, and each will then be invited to proceed to the front of the chamber to be greeted by the President, to be introduced to the other Fellows, and to sign the Roll of Fellows (which has been commissioned from Gwasg Gregynog). By signing the Roll, each Fellow will affirm that, as a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales:

"I undertake to do all within my power to uphold the purposes and good name of the Society."

After signing the Roll of Fellows, each Fellow should return to his/her seat.

At the conclusion of this item of business, the President will address those Fellows who have been introduced and welcomed in the following words:

"In the name and by the authority of The Learned Society of Wales, I admit you as Fellows thereof".

Please note:

A photographer has been engaged to record this part of the meeting and photographs will be taken of each Fellow shaking hands with the President and signing the Roll of Fellows. Fellows are asked to pause during these "set piece" moments and to face the camera.

Any Fellow or Founding Fellow who has not advised the office of his/her intention to be present but who does now expect to attend the meeting is asked to contact the Society's Clerk, Gwen Lloyd Aubrey by email (AubreyG@lsw.wales.ac.uk) or telephone (029 2037 5054) as soon as possible, so that her / his name can be added to the list of Fellows present.