Institution: University of Cambridge
Unit of Assessment: 32A Philosophy

a. Overview

The submission by the Faculty of Philosophy is one of two made in this UoA by the University of Cambridge. Since the staffing structure of the Faculty is complex, it will be useful to spell out who is included as making a contribution to its research environment, and what their roles are. The Faculty can be broadly divided into an inner and outer core. The inner core comprises **12** permanent academic staff (11.5 FTE from 2013-14):
• 3 lecturers (Breitenbach, Button, Sliwa)
• 2 senior lecturers (Ahmed, Chambers)
• 7 professors (Crane, Geuss, Holton, Langton, Oliver, Potter, Price)
The outer core comprises **19** other researchers:
• 4 postdoctoral fellows (Caulton, Clark, Maier, Pitts)
• 1 college teaching officer (Hanson)
• 5 college research fellows (2 senior: Butterfield, Marenbon; 3 junior: Finlayson, French, Land)
• 3 temporary lecturers (Ehrsam, Incurvati, Thompson)
• 5 emeritus professors (Blackburn, Heal, Mellor, O'Neill, Smiley)
• 1 teaching officer, Institute of Continuing Education (Caddick Bourne)
These **31** Faculty members benefit significantly from interactions with some **20** other philosophers in cognate University departments and faculties (Classics, Divinity, History, History and Philosophy of Science, Law, Politics and International Studies), who are returned in other submissions.

The Faculty produces research in most major areas of the subject. Particular areas of strength are:
• aesthetics (Breitenbach, Caddick Bourne, Ehrsam, Geuss, Hanson)
• ethics and political philosophy (Blackburn, Chambers, Finlayson, Geuss, Holton, Langton, O'Neill, Sliwa, Thompson)
• feminist philosophy (Chambers, Langton)
• formal & philosophical logic, philosophy of mathematics (Button, Incurvati, Oliver, Potter, Smiley)
• history of philosophy (Breitenbach, Ehrsam, Geuss, Land, Langton, Marenbon, O'Neill, Potter)
• metaphysics (Ahmed, Blackburn, Button, Caddick Bourne, Clark, Crane, Holton, Langton, Maier, Mellor, Oliver, Price)
• philosophy of language and linguistics (Ahmed, Blackburn, Button, Caddick Bourne, Crane, Heal, Holton, Oliver, Price)
• philosophy of mind and psychology (Blackburn, Crane, French, Heal, Holton, Maier, Mellor)
• philosophy of science, especially of physics (Ahmed, Breitenbach, Butterfield, Caulton, Mellor, Pitts, Price, Sliwa)
Other permanent members of staff employed during the assessment period were:
• Quassim Cassam (epistemology, philosophy of mind, Kant: 2007–9)
• Hallvard Lillehammer (ethics and political philosophy: 2000–13)
• Fraser MacBride (metaphysics, logic and philosophy of mathematics: 2009–12)
• Serena Olsaretti (ethics and political philosophy: 2001–12)
• Peter Smith (logic and philosophy of mathematics: 1998–2011)

During the assessment period:
• members of the Faculty have produced **28** books, **187** research articles, **82** other publications
• they have given **453** research talks and conference presentations
• they have organised **50** international conferences
• **£2M** was raised to endow the Bertrand Russell Professorship
• the total number of researchers increased by **30%**
• **6** professors were recruited or promoted, and **3** lecturers were recruited
• **3** members of the Faculty were elected Fellows of the British Academy, making **8** Fellows in total
• **2** members of the Faculty were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
• **£400K** was raised or pledged for research student support
• graduate student applications rose to over **200** per year
• **£1.88M** was raised in research grant income
• the Faculty has attracted and nurtured over **30** postdoctoral fellows and temporary lecturers

- the Faculty has hosted over **40** visiting scholars

b. Research strategy

The Faculty's overall aim is to strengthen its position as one of the world's leading centres of research and teaching in philosophy. In relation to research, our aim is to maintain and enhance the material and intellectual conditions necessary for the production of research of the highest quality, across as much of the whole range of philosophy as is possible. In 2008 the Faculty established a Strategy Group, consisting of a small group of its senior members, whose role is to think systematically about how to realise these overall aims. The Strategy Group reports to the Faculty Board (the Faculty's governing body) and its proposals are discussed at the Board's meetings.

The objectives we have set ourselves in order to achieve our aims are:
(1) to maintain and enhance our current research strengths
(2) to develop new research strengths in central areas of the subject
(3) to increase exposure of the Faculty and its research students to new ideas, methods and theories coming from other disciplines and other places around the world
(4) to disseminate our research to the widest possible audience
(5) to support the development of academic philosophy in countries with less established traditions
(6) to recruit and retain world-class staff
(7) to support members of the Faculty at every stage of their careers in their research efforts
(8) to recruit world-class research students and early career researchers, and to support them in every possible way in the development of their careers
(9) to provide the best possible facilities, infrastructure, and an inclusive working environment to support research
(10) to contribute to the development of the discipline and research base at the highest levels nationally and internationally

In the 2008 RAE submission, we identified work in formal and philosophical logic, political philosophy and ethics, and the history of philosophy as major research strengths, and expressed the intention to continue to develop these areas (objective 1). During the assessment period, we have maintained strength in these areas through the appointments of Breitenbach (history) Button (logic), Holton (ethics), Langton (ethics, history and political philosophy) and Sliwa (ethics).

We have also succeeded in developing research strengths in other central areas (objective 2) by making appointments in aesthetics (Breitenbach, Hanson), philosophy of mind (Crane, Holton) feminist philosophy (Langton), philosophy of science (Breitenbach, Price) and metaphysics (Button, Crane, Langton, Price).

Part of our third objective is to increase our exposure to world-wide developments in the subject. To this end, we initiated in 2010 a 'faculty visitor' scheme, which brings a distinguished philosopher to Cambridge for a few days for intensive discussion of their work. So far Mark Sainsbury (Texas), Michael Smith (Princeton), Richard Holton (MIT), Rae Langton (MIT) and Kevin Mulligan (Geneva) have been faculty visitors; Branden Fitelson (Rutgers) will visit in 2014. In addition, Frank Jackson (Princeton) and Chris Martin (Auckland) were Leverhulme Visiting Professors in 2011 and 2012 respectively. Another new initiative in support of this objective is 'Cambridge[2]**,** an informal research collaboration with the departments of philosophy at Harvard and MIT. This involves regular meetings, either in Cambridge UK or in Cambridge Massachusetts for researchers with common interests in the three institutions, and staff and student exchanges. The first meeting (involving speakers from all three institutions) was held at the Faculty in 2012; one Cambridge PhD student has visited MIT for a semester, Judith Thomson (MIT) visited for a week in 2013, and Caspar Hare also from MIT will visit Cambridge for two terms in 2013–4.

Also in aid of objective 3, the Faculty runs an annual lecture sponsored by Routledge, a successor to its earlier Heffer's Lecture series. The seven Routledge lectures (2006-13) have been given by: Andy Clark (Edinburgh), David Luban (Georgetown), Richard Moran (Harvard), Philip Pettit (Princeton), Thomas Pogge (Yale), TM Scanlon (Harvard), and Susan Wolf (Chapel Hill). The weekly meetings of the Moral Sciences Club (in effect, the Faculty's visiting speaker series) bring

20 speakers a year to Cambridge. The talks and discussion are minuted and added to the permanent record of the meetings of this society.

Objectives 1–4 have been aided by the 50 international conferences organised by the Faculty during this period, normally funded from a mixture of University, College and external sources (see section (e)). Graduate students have been active in organising conferences: since 2008, they have organised every year the UK's only graduate conference in the philosophy of logic and mathematics. Graduate students also organised the 'Aspects of Philosophy at Cambridge' conference in 2010 (resulting in a published volume), and the 'Limits of Duty' workshop in 2013.

In pursuit of objective 3, we have been active in developing and maintaining links with other disciplines and departments in the University. Members of the Faculty participate regularly in interdisciplinary conferences at CRASSH, the University's Centre for Research in Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities. Members of the Faculty (Ahmed, Crane, Holton, Oliver, Price) are actively involved in the University's Strategic Initiative in Language Sciences. Oliver, assisted by Thompson, Holton and Langton, has played a leading role in the activities that have led up to the launch of the University's new Strategic Research Initiative in Public Policy.

Our fifth objective has been achieved by the visits of over 40 individuals since 2008 from areas of the world with less established traditions in analytic philosophy or fewer resources for its study (e.g. China, India and Central Eastern Europe). Further details about objectives 6-10 are listed in sections (c), (d) and (e) below.

In the coming 6-year period, the Faculty will implement its research strategy with these initiatives:
(i)   To continue to develop the strength of its graduate programme by attracting the best applicants in a strongly competitive field. To this end, we started a fund-raising campaign for graduate student support in 2012 (objective 8).
(ii)   To develop its collaboration with the Department of Psychology in Cambridge, and develop the philosophy of psychology as a research area, in the light of the appointment of Holton to a chair in 2013, adding to the presence of Crane. We hope that this will be done with the help of a major grant from the John Templeton Foundation (objectives 2 and 3).
(iii)   To collaborate with the University of Groningen on the *Trusting Banks* project, whose Cambridge PI is Oliver, and develop this work in applied ethics (objectives 2, 3 and 4).
(iv)   To develop the Faculty's research activity in the philosophy of science (and especially the philosophy of physics) through an even closer relationship with the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, the (Faculty-inspired) 'CamPoS' (Cambridge Philosophy of Science) initiative, and collaboration with other universities – e.g. Edinburgh's *Kant and the Laws of Nature* project (objectives 2, 3 and 4).
(v)   To play a central role in the development of CSER – the interdisciplinary Centre for the Study of Existential Risk, co-founded by Huw Price in 2012. CSER will be the focus of a number of research and outreach activities investigating large-scale risks to humanity – e.g. from technology or threats to the environment (objectives 2, 3 and 4).
(vi)   To make a world-class appointment in 2014 to replace Hallvard Lillehammer, who left Cambridge for a chair at Birkbeck in the summer of 2013. In accordance with objectives 1, 2 and 6, we plan to appoint someone who will complement existing strengths (e.g. ethics, history, political philosophy) but will also contribute to other areas (e.g. epistemology).

c. People, including:
i. Staffing strategy and staff development
The recruitment and retention of world-class staff, and the recruitment of world-class graduate students, are at the heart of the Faculty's staffing strategy (objectives 6 and 8). Since 2008, we have actively used research grants and support from the colleges to increase the number of philosophers working in the Faculty. In the assessment period, the total number of individual researchers of all kinds increased by 30%: **57** researchers in total worked in the Faculty between 2008–13, as opposed to **44** during the 2008 RAE period.

In addition to the permanent, senior and emeritus faculty members listed in section (a), the Faculty employed **11** post-doctoral fellows and lecturers funded by: the Leverhulme Trust (Mark Sprevak,

now at Edinburgh; Steinvor Árnadottír, now at Stirling), the Analysis Trust (Michael Clark; Owen Griffiths; Robert Trueman, now at Stirling), the British Academy (Adam Caulton), the Mellon Foundation (Richard Child, now at Manchester), the Wellcome Trust (Lubomira Radoilska, now at Kent), the European Commission FP7 (Niklas Möller, now at Stockholm) and the University of Cambridge (John Maier, Brian Pitts). **6** research-active fixed-term lecturers have been based in the Faculty: Louise Hanson (from 2013), Luca Incurvati (2012–4), Nick Treanor (2008–12; now at Edinburgh), Chris Thompson (2012–4) and Richard Woodward (2009–10; now at Barcelona).

The Faculty has also benefitted from the presence of **18** junior research fellows ('JRFs') in the semi-independent colleges of the University, elected against intense international competition across many subjects: Laura Biron, Jenny Bryan, Tim Button, Ben Colburn, Will Davies, Paul Dicken, Sarah Fine, Lorna Finlayson, Craig French, Sacha Golob, Jules Holroyd, Luca Incurvati, Sam James, Thomas Land, Jessica Leech, Tom Simpson, Florian Steinberger and Sophia Vasalou. Most of these JRFs have now left Cambridge to take up lectureships elsewhere (in Glasgow, KCL, Kent, Munich, Nottingham, Oxford, Sheffield, UCL).

The presence of a large number and wide variety of early-career researchers adds enormous value to the Faculty's research activities, and helps us in our achievement of objectives 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8. Post-doctoral researchers employed by the Faculty are given workspace and the opportunity to give lectures and run research seminars and conferences, they can participate in the Postdocs of Cambridge Society, and have the support of the University's Office of Postdoctoral Affairs. Our plan is to continue to recruit post-doctoral fellows from all possible internal and external sources, and support the applications of excellent researchers.

We regard it as the Faculty's responsibility to nurture and support its early career researchers, and all early career staff in the Faculty have a mentor, who advises them on their career plans and prospects (objective 8). This has been effective: every one of our early career researchers who has left Cambridge in this period has gone on to an academic position elsewhere (details above).

Support is given to all members of the Faculty at all levels (objective 7). For new permanent staff in the Faculty, there is a system of probation in accordance with the University's code of practice. Care is taken to ensure that early career researchers are not overburdened with administration, and they are supported by more senior staff in collaborative conference organisation (see section (e)). All staff participate in the University's appraisal system. The University offers support services and training for all staff, through the Centre for Personal and Professional Development. All permanent staff in the Faculty are entitled to one term's sabbatical leave for every six terms they work, and they all take this entitlement. In addition, all staff are actively encouraged to apply for research grants, and the Faculty implements an incentive scheme which funds (after scrutiny of the candidate's application) a replacement period of leave for those unsuccessful in getting a research grant. We are assisted by the School of Arts and Humanities which has two dedicated administrators to help with grant applications, and a £300K Humanities Grants Scheme internal to the University. This support for research and research grant applications has been important in the Faculty achieving its objectives (6, 7 and 8).

Promotion in the University is a competitive process, and all eligible Faculty members are offered support and advice in each academic year to prepare themselves for promotion. There is also a University 'CV mentoring' scheme which offers advice to those eligible for promotion. This support has been effective: since 2008, two members of the Faculty (Oliver, Potter) were promoted to personal professorships, one to a Readership (MacBride) and four to Senior Lectureships (Ahmed, Chambers, Lillehammer, Olsaretti).

The Faculty is strongly committed to equal opportunities in its staffing policy (objectives 7, 8 and 9). Gender equality issues are particularly pressing in philosophy as a whole, with a noticeable decline nationally in the percentages of women from undergraduate to graduate level, and then again from early career researcher to senior level. The Faculty has been involved in discussions at a national level: Crane is on the British Philosophical Association's Women in Philosophy Committee, and the Association's 2011 report on in women in philosophy has been extensively discussed in the

Faculty. In 2013 we successfully applied to the Equality Challenge Unit to be part of its Gender Equality Charter Mark trial, one of only two UK philosophy departments involved in this exercise.

We are helped in these efforts by the University's approach to equality and diversity. The University is the highest ranked HEI on the Stonewall list of employers. Its scheme for maternity, paternity and adoption leave is more generous than required by law; in addition, it offers a graduated return to work plan for parents, and a new 'Returning Carers' scheme to help staff members resume their research work on return to work following a career break arising from caring responsibilities. This is open to men and women and offers varying sums to meet particular circumstances, e.g. buying out teaching and/or administrative duties, funding attendance at conferences, or providing the support of a researcher.

ii. Research students
The Faculty has a strong graduate programme based around the 9-month research MPhil (which 77 students completed during the assessment period) and the subsequent 3-year PhD programme. The Faculty aims to take around 15 MPhil students each year. About 5 or 6 of these tend to go on to complete a PhD, and we also accept PhD students who have done Master's degrees elsewhere: so the entire gradate community normally consists of between 35 – 40 students (15 MPhils, and between 20 to 25 PhDs). Graduate application numbers have risen sharply in the assessment period: in 2013 we had 213 applicants for our graduate degrees, as opposed to 133 in 2008.

Funding for graduate students is a major priority. During the assessment period, we were allocated a total of 4 AHRC Master's and PhD awards per year. The number of awards under the AHRC's new DTP allocation is not known at the time of writing, but given the decline in University's total number of AHRC awards, it is likely to decrease. It is therefore one of our top priorities to seek out and develop new sources of support for graduate students. We have been successful in obtaining college studentships and University awards (e.g. the University's Gates Scholarships), and approximately 75% of our research students receive some funding. One recent PhD student, Tom Simpson, was funded by a Microsoft Scholarship for his project on *Trust on the Internet* (2013). Another, Marco Meyer, is funded by a NWO grant for a PhD project on *Trusting Banks*. A third will be funded by the same grant, starting in 2014. But we need to pursue further sources, and to this end we have started our own fund-raising campaign for graduate student support. Over £400K has been given or pledged so far.

The Faculty strongly encourages all graduate students to participate in its research seminars and discussions, and participation levels are high. Every weekday during term there is a regular seminar for graduate students: the PhD thesis seminar, the Moral Sciences Club, the Serious Metaphysics Group, the Logic Seminar, the Epistemology Research Group and the Political Philosophy Seminar. The Faculty also runs regular research Colloquia, ad hoc talks by visiting speakers, and its 'Cambridge[2]' events. In addition to these more established meetings, reading groups are regularly organised by staff and graduate students. Recent groups have focused on: American Pragmatism, Michael Thompson's *Life and Action*, feminism in philosophy, Anscombe's *Intention*, conceptual relativism, pragmatism and persistence, and collective responsibility.

Each PhD student has a main supervisor and a 'shadow' supervisor, and is subject to a rigorous monitoring process: students are reviewed in their second, fifth and seventh terms, and are given advice about job applications and publication plans. The Faculty runs an extensive (four-session) graduate training programme, covering teaching, job applications, presentation skills etc. Submission and award of PhDs is consistent and regular (between 5 and 7 each year in the period), and completion rates are strong: since 2008, 95% of students have completed within 12 terms. 28 PhDs were completed during the assessment period. Our placement record is good evidence of the success of our PhD programme: since 2008, 24 of our PhDs have obtained temporary or permanent academic jobs in North America, Asia, UK, and the rest of Europe.

The University offers a Graduate Development Programme run by the Centre for Personal and Professional Development. Courses are offered by the Language Centre and the Computing

Service where this is needed. The Careers Service offers a full range of advice and support.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

The Faculty is housed in the top two floors (680 m^2) of one of the humanities buildings on the University's Sidgwick Site, the result of a (fund-raising based) redevelopment in 2001. Administrative and support staff are based here, and there are offices for most members of the Faculty (supplementing facilities provided by colleges).

There is a large and well-equipped graduate centre with 14 computing workspaces, which is used by graduate students seven days a week. There is also a graduate common room and an open-plan coffee room for the whole Faculty, each of which facilitates informal meetings between Faculty members and students. We also have a distinct open-plan office for academic visitors and post-docs (4 workspaces).

Although our facilities certainly are adequate at the present time for meeting our objectives (especially 9), the increasing numbers of post-docs and academic visitors requires us to think about how best to utilise space in the future. Our next plan is to develop (we hope in 2014) a new shared workspace for these researchers in some currently unused space in the building.

The Faculty has its own large and well-supplied library, with 16,500 volumes and 26 printed journal titles, and access to approximately 400 e-journals. In addition there are the outstanding resources of the Cambridge University Library (a national copyright library) and its dependent institutions, as well as the excellent resources of 31 college libraries and the libraries of cognate departments and faculties (Classics, History, History & Philosophy of Science, Law etc).

Since the 2008 RAE, the Faculty has made a significant effort to apply for research grants from all available sources, and has had considerable success: over £1.88M has been raised in grant income (this does not include Oliver's 1M Euro Trusting Banks project, jointly held with Groningen), £708K of which has been received in the assessment period, the rest is still to come. This funding has come from various sources: AHRC, British Academy, CRASSH, EU FP7, Isaac Newton Trust, John Templeton Foundation, Leverhulme Trust, Microsoft Research, Mind Association, Wellcome Trust. (By contrast, £338K grant income was raised in the 2008 RAE period.)

Research grants will continue to be very important for the Faculty's future and are a central part of its strategy (in support of objectives 7, 8 and 9). The Strategy Group regularly reviews the plans for research grant applications, and we are helped in our applications by the School of Arts and Humanities's research grant co-ordinators.

Other efforts in raising external funds have been successful: in particular, £2M was raised in a campaign to endow the Bertrand Russell Professorship (occupied by Price since 2011); over £400K has been raised so far in donations and pledges to the Faculty's on-going campaign for graduate student funding. This campaign will be our chief fund-raising priority in the coming period.

e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

The Faculty aims to play a major role in the development of the discipline nationally and internationally (objective 10). The most significant contributions in the period are:

Collaboration and networks
Breitenbach: co-founder, Leverhulme International Network on *Kant and the Laws of Nature* based in Edinburgh and Cambridge; member, Luxembourg National Research Foundation Network on Contemporary Kantian Philosophy
Butterfield: Templeton Foundation Philosophy of Cosmology project (Oxford & Cambridge); ESF Network *Philosophy of Science in a European Perspective*
Crane: co-founder, Mind Network (Cambridge, Oxford, Edinburgh, Birmingham, London, Warwick, Manchester)
Geuss: German-speaking research group, *Cambridger Philosophisches Forschungskolloquium*
Langton: member, *Implicit Bias and Philosophy* project, University of Sheffield
Marenbon: Australian Research Council network on the tradition of Aristotle's *Categories*
MacBride: associate member, AHRC project *Foundations of Structuralism* (Bristol)

Oliver: member, Centre for Logic and Language, Institute of Philosophy (London)
Potter: member, research network on the philosophy of mathematics (Paris and Nancy); co-founder, research network on philosophy of mathematics (Cambridge, Notre Dame and Munich)
Price: Templeton Foundation Philosophy of Cosmology project (Oxford & Cambridge); PIAF collaboration in Quantum Foundations (Canada's Perimeter Institute and 3 Australian institutions); Australian Research Council projects, *Time and Perspective in the Quantum World; Time-Asymmetry and Bohmian View of the Quantum World* (with Copenhagen's Niels Bohr Institute)

Advisory and consultancy work, and learned societies
Blackburn: President, Aristotelian Society; American Academy of Arts & Sciences; FBA
Butterfield: member, Advisory Board, John Templeton Foundation; President, Mind Association; Executive Committee, BPA; standing external reviewer, LSE philosophy department; FBA
Crane: Chair, Academic Advisory Board, Collegium Budapest; Management Committee, Institute of Philosophy (London); Executive Committee, BPA; *Analysis* Committee; member, Academia Europaea
Langton: American Academy of Arts & Sciences
MacBride: Council and Executive Committee, Royal Institute of Philosophy.
Potter: advisor, University Utara Malaysia, on a proposed degree course in philosophy
Marenbon: assessor, Italian Evaluation of Research Quality; member, review committee, University of Geneva Philosophy Department; FBA
Price: member, Council of the Australasian Academy of the Humanities; elected member, Institut International de Philosophie; FBA
Oliver: member, AHRC's Knowledge Transfer Panel and Strategy Group; *Analysis* Committee

Editorial work
Members of the Faculty are on the editorial boards of **24** journals. In addition:

Butterfield: subject editor philosophy of physics, *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy*
Crane: General Editor, *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy;* Philosophy Consultant Editor, *TLS*
Geuss: co-editor of the *Cambridge Texts in the History of Political Thought* series (115 volumes)
Marenbon: Editor, Brill series *Investigating Medieval Philosophy;* project director, British Academy's *Auctores Britannici Medii Aevi* series
Lillehammer: member, Review Board for Blackwell Wiley *International Encyclopedia of Ethics*
Potter: subject editor in philosophy of mathematics, *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy*
Price: advisory board, *Routledge Encylopedia of Philosophy*

PhDs examined
In addition to Cambridge PhDs, members of the Faculty examined **30** PhDs in the assessment period at: Birkbeck, Birmingham, Carnegie Mellon, CEU Budapest, EUI, Frankfurt, Fribourg, Geneva, Glasgow, KCL, Liverpool, Melbourne, Oxford, Paris, Pittsburgh, Reading, Sheffield, Sydney, Texas, Tours, UCL, UEA, Utrecht, Warwick

Conferences organised
In addition to the **6** annual graduate conferences mentioned in section (b), **44** conferences have been organised by Faculty members since 2008 (in Cambridge unless otherwise stated):

Ahmed (with Price and Holton): *Cambridge/MIT Workshop on Decision Theory* (2012)
Blackburn: *Roundtable conference on Reasons*, UNC Chapel Hill (2011); British Academy conference *Threats to the Humanities* (2011)
Breitenbach: Workshop on *Kant's Practical Philosophy* (2008)*; Fourth HPS One-Day Kant Conference* (2009)
Butterfield: *On Symmetry in Physics* (2009 & 2010); 3 conferences in quantum field theory (2012)
Caddick Bourne: *Fiction on Fiction* at CRASSH (2011)
Crane (with Sacha Golob): *Conceptual Content: History and Prospects* (2011)
Geuss: *Must criticism be constructive?* at CRASSH (2008); *What is a good economy?*, European Business School, Wiesbaden (2009)
Land*: Cambridge Kant Workshop* (2013)

Lillehammer: (with Lubomira Radoilska) *Autonomy and Mental Health Conference* (2010); co-organiser of *Ethics at the Intersection of Philosophy of Anthropology* project (with James Laidlaw, Social Anthropology, Cambridge), sponsored by CRASSH/Mellon (2012); *Principles in Practice* conference (2012); *What is Domination?* workshop (2013)
Marenbon: *A Patristic Philosophy?* (2008); *Oxford Handbook of Medieval Philosophy* conference (2010); *Dawes Hicks Symposium*, British Academy (2011); *Freedom and Responsibility in Medieval Thought*, Beijing
Oliver: (with Laura Biron) *The Health Impact Fund UK launch* (2008); (with Tom Simpson) *Trust and Cloud Computing*, sponsored by Microsoft Research (2011); (with Owen Griffiths) *Logical Form* (2012)
Potter (with Button & Incurvati): *Foundations of Mathematics: What AreThey For?* (2012)
Price: (with MacBride) *Cambridge Pragmatism*, CRASSH (2012); PSE–CamPoS Conference (2012); Philosophy and the Sciences: Old Visions, New Directions, CRASSH (2012); and co-organiser of **13** conferences in Australia, Canada and South Africa
Sliwa: *Roles of Knowledge* (2013)

Awards and fellowships
Ahmed: Leverhulme Research Fellowship (2009–10); visiting fellow, Centre for Time, University of Sydney (2010); visiting fellow, ANU (2013)
Blackburn: elected Honorary Foreign Member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences (2011)
Breitenbach: Leverhulme Research Fellowship (2013–15), visiting scholar, NYU (2013)
Butterfield: visiting professor, Pittsburgh (2008) and Sydney (2009)
Chambers: visiting scholar, University of California Berkeley (2009 & 2013)
Crane: Seybert Visitor, University of Pennsylvania (2008); visiting fellow, Centre for Consciousness, ANU (2008); visiting professor CEU Budapest (2011)
Geuss: Townsend Visitor at Berkeley (2011); elected FBA (2011)
Langton: elected Full Member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences (2013)
Lillehammer: Mellon CRASSH Fellowship (2012)
Marenbon: awarded Doctor of Theology *honoris causa*, University of Helsinki; distinguished visiting fellow, Pontifical Academy of Mediaeval Studies; visiting professor, Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Toronto (2010); elected FBA (2010)
MacBride: AHRC Research Leave award (2012)
Oliver: major grant (with Boudewijn de Bruin) Dutch Funding Council (2013); grant for PhD student, Microsoft Research (2009-12); Mind Association Senior Research Fellowship (2012–13); visiting professor, University of Barcelona (2012)
Potter: AHRC Research Leave Award (2009)
Price: Australian Federation Fellowship (2008–11); elected FBA (2012)
Smith: AHRC Research Leave Award (2010)

Major lectures and keynote addresses etc.
Blackburn: Presidential Address, Aristotelian Society (2009–10): Royal Institute of Philosophy Annual Lecture (2009); commentator, Tanner lectures at Princeton (2009)
Butterfield: Hempel Lectures, Princeton (2010), Inaugural Address, Joint Session (2012), Nagel Lecture, Columbia (2013)
Crane: Seybert Lectures, University of Pennsylvania (2008); Burman Lectures, University of Umeå (2010); Carnap Lectures, University of Bochum (2011); invited paper, Joint Session (2011) plenary speaker, European Congress for Analytical Philosophy, Milan (2011)
Geuss: Townsend Lectures, Berkeley (2011); Lindsay Lectures, Kansas (2012); contribution to 'Philosophy in the World' at Leiden University College/The Hague (2011); invited to 3 symposia on his book *Philosophy and Real Politics* Frankfurt (2009), NYU (2010) and Zürich (2013)
Lillehammer: annual *Ratio* conference, Reading (2012)
Macbride: invited paper, Joint Session (2010)
Marenbon: Conway lectures at Notre Dame (2009), Aquinas Lecture, Oxford (2010)
Price: Arrow of Time Interdisciplinary Symposium (with Nobel laureates) in San Diego (2010)
Six of our early- and mid-career researchers (**Ahmed, Breitenbach, Button, Chambers, Olsaretti, Sliwa**) have been invited to give talks at the Aristotelian Society between 2008 and 2014