



THE LEARNED SOCIETY OF WALES CYMDEITHAS DDYSGEDIG CYMRU

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY – CELEBRATING SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVING THE NATION
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Review of the year 2015/16

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President's Welcome

It has been another good year for the Learned Society.

The national academy is supported by each of the universities in Wales, the election of 46 Fellows brought the total of the Fellowship to 427, and we celebrated the award of Royal Charter. Sir Michael Atiyah and Lord Martin Rees were inducted as our first Honorary Fellows.

In summary, our aim is to celebrate scholarship and serve the nation. We have assiduously promoted the quality of research in Wales, both inside and outside the nation. We are able to do this on behalf of the sector, often in ways beyond what is possible for individual institutions. It is a vital role to speak for scholarship and inspire researchers and public alike. Recognition of talent is important and our portfolio of medals, previously one, now four, underlines how we reward distinction among STEMM, female, and early career researchers.

Again we have presented 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, in each case on issues where we could do so without controversy, either in defence of the sector, or where we offered objective comment on substantial issues.

The Diamond Review was a particular example. Our argument for means tested support for students and some direct funding for universities were included in the final report. Solid contributions were

made to Committees of the House of Commons and the National Assembly.

Outreach continues to be a priority for the Society, both within Wales and beyond. This is resource intensive activity which furthers our charitable objectives and broadens the appreciation of the Society's role. Our work to promote the significance of study of Wales continues and we will continue to work with key stakeholders.

We have also been working with the established academies within the British Isles and made several joint comments on subjects of common interest, such as the importance of European Union funding for research. We were also pleased to be invited to become members of ALLEA, the European association of national academies, to join the Royal Society, British Academy, and the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

I'm indebted to all those who served the Society during the year, the Fellows who sit on the various committees and panels, and Professor Peter Halligan and his colleagues who have taken your Society another stage forward. Thank you.



**Sir Emyr Jones
Parry**
President

Chief Executive's Review

2015-16 was a milestone year for the Learned Society of Wales.

In addition to securing the award of Royal Charter in September 2015, the Society was formally admitted as a full member of ALLEA, the federation of pan-European national academies alongside the other 3 long-established UK national academies.

The Royal Charter was a particular welcome achievement for a young society, being only the second organisation in Wales to secure this recognition and honour since devolution.

There have been numerous other highlights over the past year. Working with partner organisations like CaSE, early in 2016 the Society highlighted the likely implications of the proposed cuts to the Higher Education Funding Council for Wales' budget. Raising the profile of this issue with Welsh Assembly Members and in the media, helped secure a reversal in the Welsh Government's proposed budget cut.

The Society should also be 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. In 2015/16, 27% of the candidates nominated, and 24% of those Fellows elected, were women, and as of April 2016, 16.4% of LSW Fellows were female.

While the Society continues to deliver value for money across a broad front,

2015/16 saw a marked increase in workload for Society staff. One of the most challenging aspects continues to be 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.

During this year, staff also managed to carry out a root and branch review of the Society's website, resulting in a more modern, user-friendly platform for electronic communications and a window for the world to see how the Society delivers its charitable objectives.

We also improved our communication with Fellows, developed our engagement with all Welsh universities, and the Welsh Government who provided funding for two new Society Medals.

Looking forward, the challenge to increase our core income remains a priority, as will our application to rename the Society: ***"The Royal Society of Wales / Cymdeithas Frenhinol Cymru."***



Professor Peter Halligan
Chief Executive

Our Purpose

As Wales's national academy of science and letters, the **Learned Society of Wales** (LSW), incorporated by Royal Charter 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. Like Scotland's Royal Society of Edinburgh, the LSW is unique in the UK and distinctive internationally given its breadth of Fellowship, which ranges across 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 guiding imperatives for the Society has been captured in its 3 core Missions:

- ***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;***
- ***to promote the advancement of learning and scholarship and the dissemination and application of the results of academic enquiry and research; and***

- ***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.***

In 2014, Council agreed a 5 year Strategic Plan (2014-18) where the key priorities to be achieved by the end of the planning period were prudently set as "*aspirational and ambitious*" while at the same time "*realistic and achievable*". Specifically, 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"

During 2015/16, much has been achieved towards the fulfilment of these goals and short to medium term strategic priorities, while at the same time, ensuring that the Society develops sustainably. This is consistent with the Council's determination that the Society operate in an efficient, cost-effective manner and where the resources available determine the range of activities.

Working towards a sustainable organisation

The generous pump-priming support and office space provided by the University of Wales continues to be an important feature of the Society's income during 2015/16.

However, in recognition of the strategic importance of ensuring a diverse range of funding streams and need to grow its footprint of activities and representation across Wales, the Society has begun to secure additional income sources, to provide necessary long-term financial security and to enable the Society to develop and expand its programme over the next few years.

University Income

For the first time, during the past year financial support was received from **all** Welsh Universities totalling **£217,000**. In each case, the grants awarded are treated, for purposes of accounting and reporting, as a contribution towards the Society's core costs and part of its unrestricted funds.

This accords with the imperative shared by the Society and all Universities concerned, that the Society should remain – and be perceived – as independent.

Other income and support

Income from subscriptions charged to Fellows during the financial year, 2015/16 was **£49,500** and from admission fees to newly-elected Fellows was **£2,925**.

As a registered charity, the Society is able to take advantage of the HMRC's Gift Aid provision, and to date, has claimed nearly **£30,000** in additional income through the scheme.

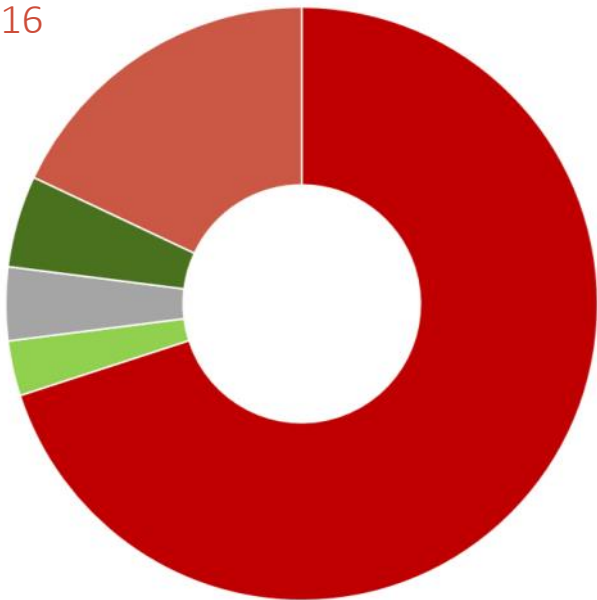
Following the award of an initial grant to support aspects of the Society's Programme in 2011/12 and in subsequent years, **SWIET2007** has allocated a further grant of £4,000 during 2015/16. **Airbus** contributed some £16,000, part of which will cover their support of the new Dillwyn medals.

As noted above, the Society has also continued to benefit from generous in-kind support from all Welsh Universities and other organisations that have helpfully provided venues for Society events at no charge during the year. Swansea University continues to host the Society's website and Price-waterhouseCoopers, the Society's auditors have generously committed to provide audit services to the Society on a *pro bono* basis.

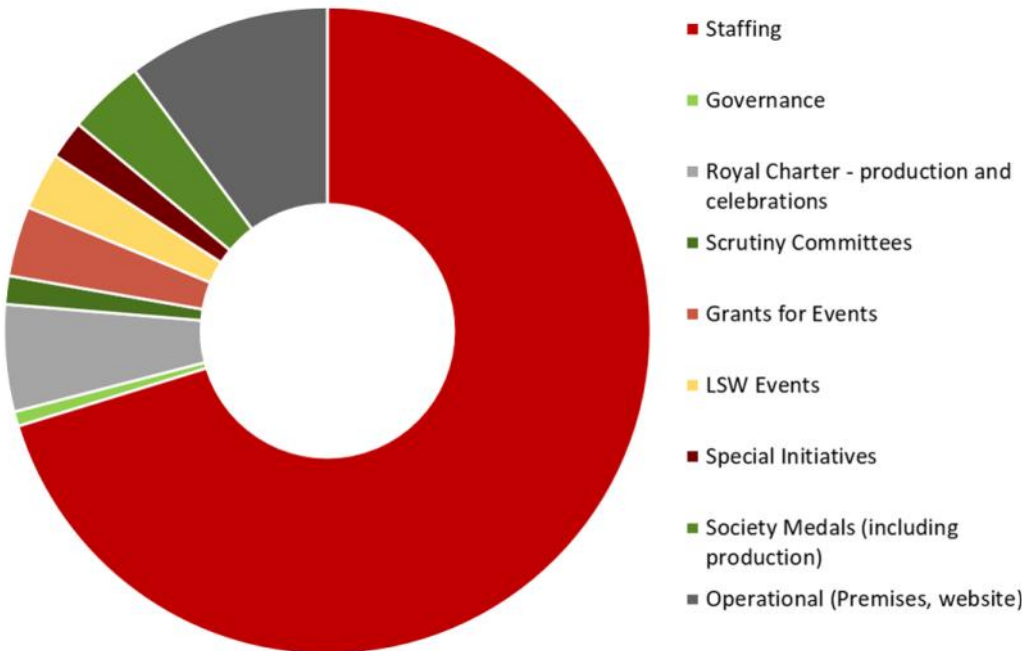
See the Society's Annual Reports and Accounts at
www.learnedsociety.wales/aboutus/corporate-documents

Income sources 2015-16

- University Grants
- Donations and Gift Aid
- Government Grants (Medals)
- Charitable and Corporate Support
- Fellows' Subscriptions



Where the money went 2015-16



Celebrating and Recognising — Society Medals

Prestigious medals, competitively won on the basis of merit, have provided a long and distinguished history of recognition in academia. The Society is developing its own portfolio of medals slowly and strategically.

In the Society year 2015-16, we awarded the fourth **Menelaus Medal** for excellence in any field of engineering and technology, and the inaugural **Frances Hoggan Medal** for outstanding female researchers in STEM.

The medals not only recognise academic excellence, but also recover and promote the long legacy of Welsh achievement.

The **Frances Hoggan Medal** is named in honour of Frances Hoggan MD (1843 – 1927). Dr Hoggan was a pioneering Welsh medical researcher, social reformer and a significant player in the battle for women to study medicine in the 19th century.

Born in Brecon in 1843, Frances Hoggan (nee Morgan) began her medical studies in London in 1866, but given limited opportunities for women in the UK, enrolled at the University of Zurich in 1867, the only university in Europe at the time to accept female medical students. She graduated in March 1870 and was the second woman in Europe to have been awarded a Medical Doctorate.

Hoggan never forgot her Welsh background and during the late 1870s

and early 1880s was active in debates concerning intermediate and higher education in Wales, and particularly the importance of opportunities for women and girls.

The medal, funded by Welsh government, *is awarded in recognition of outstanding contribution to research in any area of Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Medicine (STEMM) research, by a woman, resident in Wales, of Welsh birth or who otherwise can demonstrate a particular connection with Wales.* The inaugural Frances Hoggan medal was awarded to **Dame Jean Thomas FLSW FMedSci FRS.**

The fourth Menelaus Medal was awarded to **Professor Hagan Bayley FLSW FRS.** The medal, sponsored by the South Wales Institute of Engineers Educational Trust (SWIET2007), is awarded for *excellence in any field of engineering and technology to an academic, to an industrial researcher, or to an industrial practitioner who is resident in Wales, or who is of Welsh birth but is resident elsewhere, or who otherwise has a particular connection with Wales.*

Later in 2016, the Society will launch the **Dillwyn Medals** for early career researchers in STEM, arts and humanities and the social sciences, and the **Hugh Owen Medal** for outstanding educational research. Further details and nomination forms can be accessed at learnedsociety.wales/medals



Top— (from left) Professor Dianne Edwards and Dame Jean Thomas
Bottom— (from left) Sir Emyr Jones Parry and Professor Hagan Bayley

Election of new Fellows

The 2016 Election was the sixth in a rolling process towards the building of a strong, representative Fellowship. Election to Fellowship of the Learned Society of Wales involves a rigorous five-stage election process. Nominations are proposed, and seconded, by existing Fellows of the Society. Several new Fellows are notable not only for their individual successes, but also as inspirational figures for future generations in Welsh society. The Society's continuing focus on excellence and achievements ensure that the Fellowship represents the very best across all the major academic disciplines.

List below accurate as of 18 May 2016.

Honorary Fellows

Sir Michael Atiyah HonFLSW

Honorary Professor University of Edinburgh and Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge

Professor Martin Rees, Lord Rees of Ludlow HonFLSW

Astronomer Royal and Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge

Fellows

Professor Sir Mansel Aylward FLSW

Chair of Public Health Wales; Director of the Centre for Psychosocial Research, Occupational and Physician Health, Cardiff University

Professor Gillian Bristow FLSW

Dean of Research; Professor of Economic Geography, Cardiff University

Professor Ronald Brown FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, Bangor University

Professor Jane Cartwright FLSW

Professor of Welsh, University of Wales Trinity St. David

Professor Antony Chapman FLSW

President and Vice Chancellor of Cardiff Metropolitan University

Professor Eryl Wynn Davies FLSW

Professor and Head of School of Philosophy and Religious Studies, Bangor University

Professor Nora De Leeuw FLSW

Pro-Vice Chancellor (International and Europe) and Professor of Computational Chemistry, Cardiff University

Professor John Doonan FLSW

Professor of Genetics, Aberystwyth University; Director of National Plant Phenomics Centre, IBERS

Professor James Durrant FLSW

Sêr Cymru Solar Professor, Swansea University; Professor of Photochemistry, Imperial College London

Professor Merideth Gattis FLSW

Professor of Psychology, Cardiff University

Professor Abderrahmane Haddad FLSW

Founder Director of the Advanced High Voltage Research Centre, Cardiff University

Professor Michael Hambrey FLSW

Professor of Glaciology and Emeritus Director of the Climate Change Consortium of Wales

Professor Paul Harper FLSW

Deputy Head of School of Mathematics, Cardiff University

Professor Trevor Herbert FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Music, Open University

Professor Mererid Hopwood FLSW

Poet and Professor of Education, University of Wales Trinity St. David

Professor Shi-min Hu FLSW

Professor of Computer Science, Cardiff University and Tsinghua University

Professor Diana Huffaker FLSW

Sêr Cymru Professor of Advanced Materials and Engineering, Cardiff University

Mr Robert Humphreys FLSW

Director of The Open University in Wales

Professor David Jiles FLSW

Anson Marston Distinguished Professor, Palmer Endowed Department Chair, Iowa State University

The Rt Hon Sir David Lloyd Jones FLSW

Lord Justice of Appeal

Professor John Gwynfor Jones FLSW

Emeritus Professor of History, Cardiff University

Professor Urfan Khaliq FLSW

Professor of Public International and European Union Law, Cardiff University

Professor Owen Lewis FLSW

Professor of Ecology, Oxford University

Ms Mary Lloyd Jones FLSW

Artist and Artist in Residence, Aberystwyth University

Professor Julie Lydon FLSW

Vice Chancellor, University of South Wales

Professor Peredur Lynch FLSW

Professor of Welsh, Bangor University

Professor Marco Marletta FLSW

Professor and Deputy Head of School of Mathematics, Cardiff University

Professor Faron Moller FLSW

Professor of Computer Science, Swansea University

Professor Sarah Prescott FLSW

Rendel Chair of English Language and Literature, Aberystwyth University

Professor Richard Rawlings FLSW

Professor of Public Law, University College London

Professor Mark Ian Rees FLSW

Professor of Molecular Neuroscience, Swansea University

Professor Gareth Ffowc Roberts FLSW

Emeritus Professor of Education, Bangor University

Professor Robert Rogers FLSW

Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience, Bangor University

Professor Len Scott FLSW

Emeritus Professor of International History and Intelligence Studies, Aberystwyth University

Professor Meic Stephens FLSW

Emeritus Professor, University of South Wales

Professor Carol Tully FLSW

Pro-Vice Chancellor (Students) and Professor of German, Bangor University

Professor Diana Wallace FLSW

Professor of English Literature, University of South Wales

Professor Diane Watt FLSW

Professor of English Literature and Head of the School of English and Languages, University of Surrey

Professor Gerwyn Williams FLSW

Professor of Welsh, Bangor University

Professor Gavin Wilkinson FLSW

Professor of Molecular Virology, Cardiff University

Professor Christopher Williams FLSW

Professor of History and Head of School of History, Archaeology and Religion, Cardiff University

Professor Daniel Williams FLSW

Professor of English, Director of the Richard Burton Centre, Swansea University

Dr Lynn Williams FLSW

Secretary, the Chairs of Universities Wales; Honorary Secretary, the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion; formerly: Chief Executive and Secretary, the Learned Society of Wales

Professor Daniel Wincott FLSW

Blackwell Professor of Law and Society and Head of the School of Law, Cardiff University

Professor Richard Winpenny FLSW

Professor and Head of the School of Chemistry, Manchester University

Professor Thomas Wirth FLSW

Professor of Organic Chemistry, Cardiff University

Independent advice



During the last year, the Society provided responses that addressed a number of key areas of government policy and other policy issues affecting Wales by issuing formal comments and consultation responses, but also by engaging in dialogue with key figures involved.

The Society submitted responses and comments to the following reviews:

UK science communiqué on climate change

The Society joined 24 of the UK's Professional and Learned Societies to endorse a communiqué on climate change.

The BBC in Wales

The Society submitted comments to the Welsh Affairs Committee Inquiry on Broadcasting in Wales and the Department of Media, Culture and Sport Committee Consultation on BBC Charter Review in October 2015.

Draft Wales Bill (2015)

The Society's comments were submitted to both the Welsh Affairs Committee (Westminster) and the Constitutional and Legislative Affairs Committee of the Welsh Assembly in November 2015.

Hazelkorn Review

The Society provided a response to the Welsh Government Review of the Regulation and Oversight of Post-Compulsory Education and Training in Wales, with special reference to the future role and function of HEFCW in December 2015.

Relationship between EU Membership and the Effectiveness of UK Science

The President of the Society provided oral evidence to the House of Lords Science and Technology Committee in January 2016. The President also took part in the Foundation for Science and Technology debate on *"The pros and cons of EU membership to UK research programmes in private enterprises and public organisations"* (May 2016).

Research Excellence Framework Review (Stern Review)

The Society worked with the Royal Society of Edinburgh to submit for the first time a joint response from both Societies (March 2016).

Women in STEMM in Wales

The Society also contributed to *Talented Women for a Successful Wales*, a report commissioned by

Welsh Government, which seeks to find ways to encourage more girls and women in Wales to study STEMM subjects and pursue careers in the science sector (March 2016).

HEFCW Budget 2016/17

The Society was actively involved in efforts to overturn the proposed cuts to the HEFCW budget during the winter of 2015. The President wrote to the First Minister, Minister for Economy, Science and Transport and the Minister for Education and the Society was a co-signatory of the letter sent by the Campaign for Science and Engineering (CaSE). Articles by Professor Peter Halligan, the Chief Executive of the Society were also featured in the Western Mail, and Society representatives met with representatives of government, opposition parties, and the universities.





Frances Hoggan Medal

Promoting and engaging

Since its establishment in 2010, the Society has organised or supported nearly 200 events. During 2015-16, we supported or organised over 30 events in Wales, working with a range of partners.

Audiences ranged from school children to former heads of state, in venues from Meifod to Swansea. Topics ranged from Anti-matter and its applications, to aging and care, from the history of science to British constitutional issues, in both Welsh and in English. We worked with partners including the **Royal Society**, the **Coleg Cymraeg Cenedlaethol**, the **InterAction Council**, and the **Foundation for Science and Technology**. A full list of events is available on the Society's website.

In the next year, we will be developing an ongoing series of Distinguished Annual Lectures at each of Wales's universities, in addition to our programme of events.

We accept proposals for event support via a form on the Society's website (www.learnedsociety.wales/events/event-proposal/).

From the outset, the Society has been keen to demonstrate its commitment to investing in and adding value to the economic, social, cultural and intellectual life of Wales by engaging with the talented and creative members of the rising generation.

From 2015-16, the Society now plays a role in the selection of candidates and their subsequent research grants for the **Welsh Crucible**. Welsh Crucible is the award-winning programme of personal, professional and leadership development for future research leaders in Wales. Every year, 30 researchers are selected to participate in a series of residential workshops or 'skills labs' where participants explore how they can benefit from working with researchers in other disciplines.

The Society highlights participants on its website and Fellows also engage in Crucible events, allowing early career researchers to benefit from the experience and knowledge of the Fellowship.

See event listings and event reports at
www.learnedsociety.wales/events

Wales Studies

Wales Studies is the intellectual exploration and understanding of all things relating to Wales and its relations with the wider world.

To have a 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 requires an understanding of Welsh history, its sciences, arts, language, culture and connecting with Wales as a place and natural heritage, all of which are critical parts of developing a sense of identity, confidence and sense of wellbeing. This integrated concept of landscape and community or 'sense of home' is uniquely captured by the Welsh word *cynefin*, that is, the multiplicity of narratives that intersect to create a sense of place, belonging and identity.

The inclusive term "Wales Studies", adopted by the Society embraces a wide range of subjects that capture the knowledge and understanding of Wales covering traditional areas such as history, politics, the Welsh language, sociology & literature, 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. Conscious of the need to cultivate a perception of an outward facing, inclusive, integrative Society that seeks to deliver its objectives where possible by collaboration and partnership with other cognate societies

and organisations in the pursuit of better serving Wales, the Society has adopted **Wales Studies** as a key, high-profile project, and allocated dedicated funding to support an on-going programme of activity.

The aim of the initiative 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.

Projects like this however will take time, Fellowship 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



Governance

The Society's Governing Documents

The Society was incorporated as a company limited by guarantee (company number, 7256948) on 18th May 2010 and accorded charitable status on 19th April 2011 (Registered Charity Number 1141526). It was established under a Memorandum and Articles of Association which defined its objects, powers and governance arrangements.

During 2013/14, the Society initiated the process of applying for a **Royal Charter** which was successfully awarded on 28 September 2015. As a result of being awarded the Royal Charter, the Society will incorporate itself as a Royal Charter Charity (with a new registered charity number) at the start of the new financial year (August 2016). Following the transition, the current charitable company will become dormant.

The Society's current governing documents, the Articles of Association, will be replaced by the new Royal Charter and bye-laws. This, along with the Society's Regulations will form the Society's new governing instruments as of August 2016.

The Society's Council

The Articles of Association provide for the Society's governing body to be the Council, which has responsibility "for

the entire control and management of the Society" (Article 20.1), including the effective and efficient use of resources, the solvency of the Society and the safeguarding of its assets, as well as ensuring that all matters relating to accounts and financial procedures are conducted in accordance with legal and regulatory requirements. Members of the Council serve as Directors of the Limited company for the purpose of company law and as Charity Trustees for the purpose of charity law.

Members of the Council are nominated and elected by the Fellows of the Society, from amongst their number. In accordance with the bye-laws and Regulations, the term of office of members of Council is ordinarily three Society Years (a Society year being defined as the period between one Annual General Meeting and the next.) This term of office is renewable for a further three years. Nominations are invited from among the Fellowship as a whole to fill the vacancies thus created.

Members of Council and other Fellows are required to provide a list of their skills and expertise which can be taken into account during the election and appointment of members of Council and other committees.

See a list of current members of Council at
www.learnedsociety.wales/aboutus/our-council/

ELIZABETH THE SECOND

By the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and
Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head
of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith

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The Society also keeps a register of interests for all Council members and Staff, and Council members are required to adhere to the Society's Code of Conduct.

To ensure a representative balance of academic expertise and gender amongst the members of the Council, no more than two-thirds of the members may ordinarily be from either of the broad category of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences or the broad category of Science, Technology and Medicine.

Organisational Structure: Officers and Committees of Council

President

The Society's current President is Sir Emyr Jones Parry GCMG FInstP FLSW.

Vice-Presidents

- Professor Ole Petersen CBE FMedSci MAE FLSW FRS (*Science, Technology and Medicine*)
- Professor M Wynn Thomas OBE FEA FLSW FBA (*Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences*)

Treasurer

- Professor John Wyn Owen CB FRSPH FLSW

General Secretary

- Professor John Tucker MAE FBCS FLSW

Royal Patron

From March 2014, His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, graciously agreed to become Royal Patron for an initial period of five years.

Committees

The Council is empowered, subject to certain restrictions, to delegate its powers and duties to Officers, Secretariat, and Committees and has approved schedules of delegated authority. For this purpose, the Council has established the following Committees to support it in its work:

- **Executive Committee**
- **General Purposes Committee**
- **Finance Committee**
- **Development Funding Committee**
- **Appointments, Governance and Nominations Committee**
- **Presidential Search Committee**

The next step ...

Having secured the Royal Charter, the next step for the Society, as approved by the Society's Council and its Fellows at the Annual General Meeting of the 18 May 2016, is to pursue **Royal Title:** *The Royal Society of Wales / Cymdeithas Frenhinol Cymru.*

For more information about the Officers, see
www.learnedsociety.wales/aboutus/our-officers/

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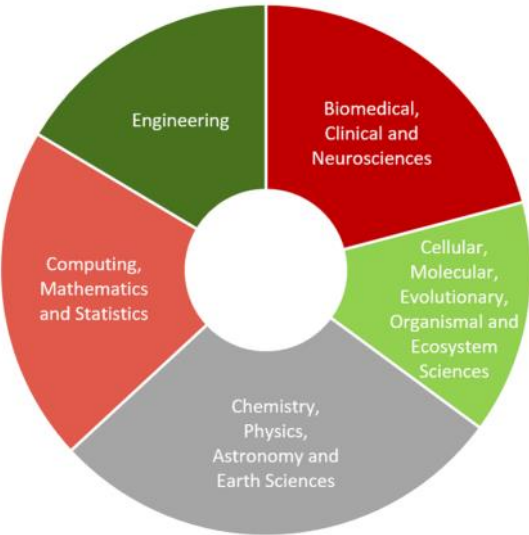
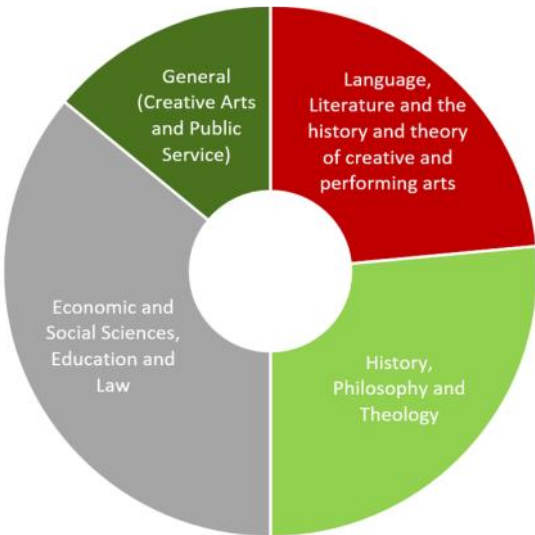
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Fellowship Facts

47% Arts, Humanities, Social Science & Public Service Fellows

STEMM Fellows **53%**



Since 2013, and the implementation of the recommendations of the LSW's **Gender Balance Report**, the number of female Fellows has risen by 94% to 70 Fellows, or 16.4 % of the Fellowship

