

Message from the Director

This is a good time to reflect on last year's achievements and look forward to what the coming academic year holds. It is an immense pleasure to report that the £10 million fundraising target, set by my predecessor David Cannadine, has now been achieved and will be celebrated in November with a reception at the House of Lords. Marvellous as it is, this success inevitably carries with it responsibilities, the first of which is to keep going and raise a second £10 million, if not more, and the second to execute, to maximum effect, the projects for which the money has been raised.

The AHRC has made a major award to the IHR and the Royal Historical Society from its ICT Strategy Projects Scheme to develop a framework for the peer review and evaluation of digital resources for the arts and humanities. This is a massive success and one which we hope will influence policy in this area for years to come. A further success is the publication of Edward Higgs's *Making Sense of the Census Revisited: Census Records for England and Wales 1801–1901, A Handbook for Historical Researchers*, the second collaborative publishing project between the IHR and The National Archives. The IHR has also received an award from the Rockefeller Philanthropic Advisors in New York to fund a 'History and Public Policy Unit' based here at the IHR and involving collaboration between the Centre for Contemporary British History, historians in the University of Cambridge and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The project will start in early 2006 with the central objective of building and maintaining effective channels of communication between professionals in history and professionals in politics, public administration and journalism. I am also pleased to announce that Derek Keene was awarded the William M.B. Berger Prize for British Art History 2004, for the multi-authored history of St Paul's cathedral.

2004–5 has been an important year for public lectures and conferences. The 74th Anglo-American Conference on the theme 'States and Empires' attracted a large number of delegates and should be considered a major success. The terrorist bombs which hit London on 7 July (the second day of the conference) interrupted proceedings, but very warm thanks are due to colleagues who overcame all sorts of difficulties to make it in. Also a great success was the History in British Education Conference held in February which attracted speakers and delegates involved in many of the sectors most concerned with the current place and development of history in education nationally. Held in collaboration with the Royal Historical Society, the Historical Association and HUDG, and sponsored by the Lindbury Trust, it highlighted so many key issues that a follow-up symposium was organised for 29 September 2005, and thanks to the generosity of the Vice-Chancellor's Fund, the proceedings of the conference are now available on the IHR's website. I would also like to mention a highly successful seminar on Freedom of Information and Historians organised by the CCBH and The National Archives, the CCBH's Summer Conference and a conference organised by the VCH and English Heritage on 'A Place in History: Perceptions of the Historic Environment'. British History Online hosted a conference on 'Humanities beyond Digitisation' in September which was also a great success, with excellent contributions from, among others, Mark Greengrass, Philip Esler, David Nicholas, David McKitterick and Sheila Anderson, and lively discussion.

My personal highlight has to be my inaugural lecture as Director on the subject '1066: Does the Date Still Matter?'. It was marvellous to have so many friends and colleagues in attendance, including some who had travelled from France and Scotland.

I must end with a warm tribute to the staff of the IHR. They are a marvellous and capable group of people. As a busy, new academic year begins there is much to look forward to with the arrival of new staff and students, and a full events programme including the annual Creighton Lecture, to be given by Professor Roy Foster on twentieth-century Ireland, and after Christmas the IHR's Winter Conference on 'History and the Public'.

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How Well Do You Know Us?

A big thank you to all of you who completed our survey. We sent out 1,000 forms to various groups including Fellows, Teachers, Seminar Convenors, Friends and Members and were delighted with the response rate. We have completed a preliminary analysis and will be reporting on this and how we will take forward some of your suggestions in a later edition of the newsletter.

The survey was one of a number of initiatives designed to gauge users' reactions to and awareness of the IHR and the services and facilities that it offers, concentrating particularly on areas such as the Library, Publications, Information Resources, Research Training and our Research Centres.

The Institute also conducted workshops with a representative group of its staff and separately surveyed its student population. The exercise as a whole generated some very interesting responses and ideas for consolidating the IHR's unique position within the historical community.

Just a quick note for those of you who stated that they do not use the Common Room because of its smoky atmosphere – the IHR has been a no-smoking environment for the last 10 years!!

We hope to be making some improvements to many aspects of Institute life over the next year and we will share them with you through the pages of this newsletter.

News from the Victoria County History



Professor John Beckett

We are delighted to welcome Professor John Beckett, Professor of English Regional History to the IHR as the Director of the Victoria County History. John is being seconded for four years from the University of Nottingham where he has taught for the last twenty years. Prior to his long and distinguished career at Nottingham, John held posts at Newcastle and Hull.

John's many publications include *The Aristocracy in England, 1660–1914* (OUP, 1986, 1988), *A History of Laxton: England's Last Open Field Village* (Blackwell, 1989), *A Centenary History of Nottingham* (MUP, 1997) and, most recently, *City Status in the British Isles* (Historical Urban Studies, 2005). He is currently chair of the Editorial Board of the journal *Midland History*, chair of the Thoroton Society, chairman of the History of Lincolnshire Committee and chairs the Editorial Board of *East Midland Historian*, an annual journal published by the Centre for Continuing Education, University of Nottingham.

Additionally he is interested in the use of the Internet for teaching and research in history, and is currently joint editor of the Southwell Diocesan Church History website, which includes brief histories of all the church buildings in Nottinghamshire.

England's Past for Everyone



James Davies, English Heritage, providing photography training for members of the Oxfordshire Buildings Record in Burford

Running in parallel to the work of the Victoria County History, the England's Past for Everyone (EPE) project is underway. We are aiming to make local history accessible to a wider audience, and involve local people in its generation.

Ten county teams are supported by a new team based at the IHR, providing management, production, architectural, education/skills, finance and web assistance.

Over the next five years, EPE will be publishing 15 paperback studies accompanied by online education resources for the following topics:

Bristol *Immigrants and Ethnic Minorities in Bristol 1000–2000*

Cornwall *The Religious Houses of Cornwall and Penwith: the Fishing Communities of Newlyn & Mousehole*

Derbyshire *Bolsover Castle and Hardwick Hall*

County Durham *The Origins of Sunderland and The Townscape of Sunderland*

Exmoor *The Settlement of Exmoor*

Herefordshire *A Herefordshire Market Town: Ledbury since 1500 and Medieval Ledbury*

Kent *People & Work in the Medway Valley c.1750–1900*

Oxfordshire *Burford's Buildings and The Origins & Growth of Henley on Thames*

Sussex *Parham: an Elizabethan House & its Restoration*

Wiltshire *Codford: Change & Community in a Wiltshire Village*

The illustrated paperbacks will serve as a vivid and accessible introduction to local history. In consultation with local schools and education experts, a unique range of education modules will be mounted on the History Footsteps website. All outputs will be based on the VCH's high standards of documentary research and fieldwork.

In addition to the Heritage Lottery Fund, our partners include universities, county councils, Exmoor National Park Authority, local trusts and English Heritage. Local volunteers are contributing a considerable amount to the project, which also provides opportunities for them to develop a range of skills including historical research, photography, information technology and education.

Please contact catherine.cavanagh@sas.ac.uk for more information.

New IHR website goes live

The structure of this new design is similar to the old design, but the drop-down menus have been replaced by a side-menu on the left of the pages. For more details, see our redesign page: www.history.ac.uk/redesign.html.

Any comments, or problems with the site? Please email us: ihr.webmaster@sas.ac.uk.

Reviews in History

www.history.ac.uk/reviews/

The IHR's online reviews journal *Reviews in History* offers a free email digest alerting you to new reviews published on the site.

To register for this digest, please email SUBSCRIBE REVIEWS to ihr.reviews@sas.ac.uk.

New reviews, many with author responses, are put online weekly, and cover a wide variety of historical subjects and themes. Reviews are detailed and thorough, providing stimulating debate and discussion, and are read by historians and others all over the world.

Books recently reviewed include Gerald Harriss, *Shaping the Nation: England 1360–1461* (Clarendon Press, 2005); Darren G. Lilleker, *Against the Cold War: the History and Political Traditions of Pro-Sovietism in the British Labour Party, 1945–89* (I.B. Tauris, 2004); and Anne Borsay, *Disability and Social Policy in Britain since 1750: a History of Exclusion* (Palgrave, 2004).

If you are interested in Ireland, do not miss *Reviews in History's* Irish history month in early 2006. For a whole month the site will focus on Ireland, with new reviews and past highlights. Several major publishers will be offering exclusive discounts on Irish titles, available to *Reviews in History* readers only through the website.

History in Focus

www.history.ac.uk/ihr/Focus/index.html

The Autumn 2005 issue of the IHR's online resource History in Focus plunges into the vast topic of the sea. Along with a



bibliography, book reviews, details of current research and guides to further resources with a maritime flavour, a number of original articles have been commissioned, each looking at 'Lives shaped by the sea'. Different

perspectives, different foci and different methodologies have guided the authors of these articles, which show the impact of the sea not just on people and communities but on historical research too. Of course, History in Focus has not forgotten that 2005 is the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar; a major review article by Dr Roger Morriss tackling the recent Nelson biographies by Roger Knight, John Sugden, Marianne Czisnik and Andrew Lambert, alongside Colin White's edited volume of Nelson's correspondence, will be available.

Grants for History 2006

John R Davis with Frances Bowcock and Lindsey Dodd

Grants provides historians with the most up-to-date information about financial resources available to UK students. Now in a new format, *Grants* is arranged by type of award and has an index of individual awards, awarding bodies and subjects. It includes:

- Details of all scholarships and fellowships available, including exchange and research fellowships
- Sources of grants for maintenance, travel, study leave,

conferences and publication

- Details of prizes offered for historical books, articles and essays
 - Full contact details of where to apply
 - Invaluable advice on submitting applications to secure funding
- October 2005, price £13.50 (ISBN 1905165110)

Two New *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae* Volumes

Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1066–1300, Volume X: Exeter

Compiled by D.E. Greenway

In 1050, Bishop Leofric moved the united see of Devon and Cornwall to the old Roman city of Exeter, thereby establishing the most remote of the English cathedrals in the most populous and best-defended settlements of its region. This volume traces the development of the cathedral chapter, and the chronology and careers of the senior clergy from 1066 to 1300.

November 2005, price £20 (ISBN 1871348986)

The Personnel of the Norman Cathedrals, 911–1204

David S. Spear

This volume, which complements the IHR's *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae*, provides a chronology for the personnel of the seven Norman cathedrals – Avranches, Bayeux, Coutances, Evreux, Lisieux, Rouen and Sées – in the ducal period. December 2005, price £30 (ISBN 1871348951)

History in British Education Conference Proceedings, 2005

www.history.ac.uk/education/

The IHR has been successful in securing funding for the publication of the proceedings of the History in British Education conference, held on 14–15 February 2005. The papers are available free.

The plenary speakers were David Starkey, Sean Lang, Michael Wills MP and David Eastwood. Panel and breakout sessions looked at identity, progression and dialogue; the media, heritage and museums in British education; what we can gain from the study of history; and history, citizenship and social exclusion. It was attended by educationalists, historians, students, heritage professionals, media workers, policy makers and by teachers at all levels within the education system. The discussions were stimulating and involving, and the proceedings of this conference should ensure that these issues continue to provoke debate within the historical and educational arenas.

Royal Historical Society Bibliography of British and Irish History

www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/

The RHS Bibliography project has now passed the half-way point of its current grant and is well settled into its new routines. I am very grateful for the Herculean labours of Simon Baker in providing the indexing information for a vast range of historical materials and also for Peter Salt's ever creative approach to development issues. We continue to rely on academic section editors for reviewing the indexing and suggesting additional material, and over the past year we have welcomed Dr Alex May from the *Oxford DNB* who covers Imperial and Commonwealth history since 1783, Dr Karen Stöber from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, who covers Welsh history before 1536, and Dr Elisabeth van Houts who covers English history 1066–1500, to the project.

One of the great pleasures of the past year has been to see the way in which the work of our sister project, Irish History Online, has (under the direction of Professor Jacqueline Hill at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth) immeasurably enhanced our coverage of Irish history. All the contents of 'Writings on Irish History 1980–2000' are now included in the online data, and the shared database holds 40,000 records. The Royal Historical Society will have an opportunity to record its thanks to Professor Hill and her team when it visits Dublin on 21 October, when a reception to celebrate Irish History Online has been organised at the Royal Irish Academy.

We are continuing to improve the inter-linkage of the Bibliography with other electronic resources so that users can employ the Bibliography's flexible search interface and article-level indexing as a gateway to other resources. In May we provided links from the detailed record display to the EDINA GetCopy service, which passes the details of journal articles through to a number of online text providers, including EBSCO, Ingenta and Project Muse, enabling access to online text for those users in subscribing institutions. It is hoped that JSTOR will soon be added to the targets searched by GetCopy.

We have also provided links to OCLC WorldCat (via Google), which enable users to search selected libraries for their holdings of items for which we have ISBNs and ISSNs. In some cases WorldCat recognises where you are coming from and offers easy access to your own institution's catalogues; WorldCat also covers libraries in the United States, as well as the UK, and therefore complements the existing COPAC links. We are very hopeful that we will be able to provide cross-searching with the *Oxford DNB* and the National Register of Archives in the very near future. Closer to home, we have provided links to British History Online where full-text versions of items in the bibliography are available.

Use of the Bibliography continues to grow year on year and in July we conducted a user survey. Most responses were from users in Britain and Ireland in higher education, but there were some surprises like the user in Peru, or the retired California superior court judge. The survey revealed high levels of satisfaction with over 90 per cent of respondents rating the Bibliography as excellent or very

good, and easy to use. But the survey did indicate some improvements people would like to see (including making results importable into Endnote – something that we are already testing), and there were helpful suggestions for further linking.

Both Irish History Online and the Royal Historical Society Bibliography are pondering the next phase, putting together new grant applications. The major headache for both projects is that of sustainability and it is one we hope the funding bodies are addressing in a co-ordinated fashion. In the meantime, however, we are very grateful for all the valuable feedback we have received which is proving very helpful in formulating our future plans.

Ian Archer
General Editor, RHS Bibliography

Ken Barr retires again

On 30 June, Ken Barr, binder and latterly cleaner of the Library's books, retired for the second and final time, ending a period of service only a few days short of 54 years. Ken started work at the IHR on 23 July 1951 as a sixteen-year-old apprentice, and finally retired two days after his seventieth birthday. During his career, Ken worked under seven IHR Directors and saw the IHR bindery run its course from a large establishment, occupying about half of the present Basement Reading Room, to the ending of internal binding. Ken retired for the first time in July 2000, but was re-employed after only a brief holiday. In 2001, he was presented with an engraved goblet by the Vice Chancellor to mark his 50 years service to the University, and in 2002 was awarded the MBE. With characteristic spirit, he had the first, slightly defective, medal replaced with a perfect one.



Ken Barr

Throughout his career Ken has maintained a standard of craftsmanship which will, alas, not be matched in the future. As a result of both his binding and cleaning work, Ken is the only living person to have handled every book in the IHR Library. His career at the IHR has been longer than that of any other member of staff in our history, and with changing working practices, will almost certainly never be equalled. Until his recent emergence from the basement, Ken was largely unknown to most readers, but without his work, there would have been no IHR Library.

Ken is a keen amateur photographer, and over the years has photographed much of the building and any of the staff who could not move fast enough. However, it is believed that the accompanying photograph is not his own work. We wish Ken a long and happy retirement.

A Major New Initiative: Digitisation of Camden Society Volumes

The Royal Historical Society is seeking the help of the Institute's community. Most of you will be aware of the variety of initiatives underway to digitise scholarly books and the IHR's British History Online represents a pioneering initiative in this area. The Carnegie Mellon University Library are fronting the Million Book Project to create a digital library of one million books by 2007 and the Bodleian Library has recently announced its participation in a similar enterprise with Google, concentrating on pre-1920 output. There are also other more focused projects such as the Electronic Enlightenment, which entails the digitisation of eighteenth-century correspondence.

These projects present a great opportunity to the Society to make its publications more widely available. The Society (and its predecessor body, the Camden Society) has, since 1838, published editions of sources on British history and many of the early volumes remain in regular use, as their dog-eared state in many libraries testifies. The publication is on-going (two volumes per annum), and the volumes are currently published by Cambridge University Press. The most recent ones are available in electronic as well as hard copy format, but the digitisation projects offer an opportunity to make the backlist available to a much wider audience.

The Society has been approached by the Million Book Project which has requested non-exclusive permission to digitise all our out-of-print in copyright works. The basis of the Carnegie Mellon Project is the provision of a 'free to read' service, where we would be able to provide links from our own website and from the Bibliography to individual Camden volumes. The Carnegie Mellon licence is non-exclusive, and does not preclude our subsequent involvement with other projects. More can be found out about the project at: <http://www.archive.org/details/millionbooks>.

There is, however, a problem. Until recently the Society did not enter into formal contracts with its editors, so that no formal assignment of copyright to the Society has been made. Nor could electronic dissemination have been envisaged at the time the bulk of our volumes were commissioned. The basic position on copyright is that it is retained until seventy years after the death of the author. The vast majority of the Camden volumes published since 1900 are therefore still in copyright. In the case of the pre-1900 volumes where the date of death of the editor has been established, we will licence Carnegie Mellon to go ahead with digitisation forthwith.

In cases where the editors are still alive we have approached the editors to seek a licence to distribute their works throughout the world in print, electronic or any other medium, and we have had an excellent response. For the few Victorian volumes where the book is still in copyright and for all volumes published between 1900 and 1963, we have been advised that a publicity campaign notifying people of our intention to proceed and inviting declarations of interest should suffice. We are therefore asking that if anyone can assist us in identifying the Literary Executors of deceased Camden editors, or if anyone with an interest

has an objection to the appearance of the relevant volume in digitised form, they should notify the Society at once. We should add that in the event of interested parties subsequently coming to light, and there being any objection to this mode of dissemination, we would be able to remove the item from the site.

Lists of Camden Society volumes can be found on the Society's website at: <http://www.rhs.ac.uk/camden.html>, and also (for the older volumes) in E.L.C. Mullins, ed., *Texts and Calendars: an Analytical Guide to Serial Publications* (2 vols., 1958 and 1983).

AHDS History

AHDS History collects, preserves and promotes the use of digital resources, which result from or support historical research, learning and teaching. Our collection brings together over 600 separate data collections transcribed, scanned or compiled from historical sources. Most of the collection is available to higher and further education users free of charge for teaching, learning and research purposes.

AHDS History Recent Releases:

Scottish Emigration Database (Images), 1923 (Study No. 5193)

National Data on New Interwar Manufacturing Plants and Extensions, 1919–1938 (Study No. 5192)

Growth of British Industrial Estates, 1900–1939 (Study No. 5191)

Scottish Emigration Database, 1923 (Study No. 5161)

English Episcopal Acta, 1064–1305 (Study No. 4668)

Religion, Dynasty and Patronage in Rome, c.440–840 (Study No. 4630)

Crop Returns for England, 1801 (Study No. 5156)

Spanish 'Little War', 1808–1814 (Study No. 5095)

Electing John Bull: the Changing Face of British Elections, 1895–1935 (Study No. 5078)

Analysis of 170 Biographical Accounts of Working-Class People who Moved into Owner-Occupation or Suburban Council Housing during the Inter-War Period (Study No. 5085)

Surviving Working Class Household Budget Summaries Collected by the Ministry of Labour, April 1938 (Study No. 5084)

Further information about these and other studies can be found at the AHDS History website: <http://ahds.ac.uk/history/collections/index.htm>.

If you would like to be informed when AHDS History releases new studies please subscribe to our email alert service (www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/ahds-history.html) or contact us by email at info@history.ahds.ac.uk.

CHCC

As part of the Collection of Historical and Contemporary Census Data (CHCC), a collaborative, JISC-funded teaching and learning resource, AHDS History has improved access for UK Higher and Further Education users to a complete transcription of the 1881 census enumerators' books for England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man (data for Scotland is not yet available). The system allows users to request data from the 1881 census enumerators' books by geographical area (registration county, registration district, sub district and parish) and filter by gender and marital status.

Enhanced access is also provided to two major collections of aggregate level demographic data – the Great Britain Historical Database and the Database of Welsh Historical statistics.

Further information about CHCC and how to access the resource can be found at: <http://ahds.ac.uk/history/collections/chcc.htm>

ARIA

aira.dmu.ac.uk/index.html

Aria is the JISC-funded Arts and Humanities ICT Awareness and Training Project aimed at helping arts and humanities researchers to take greater advantage of ICT tools and techniques. We are collaborating with the Arts and Humanities Data Service (AHDS) to create an online interactive road map providing access to a suite of nationally available training resources, organisations and research projects that exemplify good practice across the entire arts and humanities research domain. Aria will help postgraduate research students and research staff to develop research-relevant ICT skills beyond basics such as word processing, email and 'googling'. As well as working with AHDS, Aria is also collaborating closely with Humbul, Artifact, the AHRC ICT Research Programme in general and the AHRC ICT Methods Network in particular to produce an integrated set of services. Aria is run by De Montfort and Salford Universities, funded by the JISC, in association with the AHRC ICT Research Programme, AHDS, Humbul and Artifact.

News from The National Archives

Subscribe to The National Archives' e-newsletter at <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/enewsletter/> and receive information about new resources and exhibitions, competitions, links to other websites and the TNA bookshop, along with access to archived issues of the newsletter and special offers for readers.

'From Alien to Citizen 1905–2005 – a conference to mark the centenary of the Aliens Act 1905' to be held at The National Archives, Kew, 27 October 2005

Passed primarily to control the immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe, the 1905 Aliens Act set the precedent for a century of increasing legislative controls on immigration. This day will explore the background to the Act and draw parallels to today's debate on immigration and asylum seekers. Speakers include Don Flynn (Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants), Michael Skapinker (*Financial Times*) and Professor David Cesarani (RHUL). During the day there will also be a chance to study a selection of original documents from the archives as well as look at material online.

For further programme and booking details visit www.movinghere.org.uk or book directly by calling: 020 8392 5202 or emailing: events@nationalarchives.gov.uk.

Ticket Prices:

£40 – (£32 concessions) – including coffee, lunch, tea, reception

£20 – including coffee/tea only



Beyond Shakespeare's Globe People, Place and Plays in the Middlesex Suburbs, 1400–1700

Saturday, 15 October 2005 at London Metropolitan Archives, Northampton Road, London EC1 and The Clerkenwell Theatre, 26 Exmouth Market, London EC1

A conference, organised by Dr Eva Griffith, the London Metropolitan Archives and the Centre for Metropolitan History, with 'Jigs, ballads and drolls' by the Lions part theatre company in association with Passamezzo. Speakers include: Vanessa Harding, William Ingram, John Astington, Anne Lancashire, John Schofield, Jessica Freeman, Gill Newton, Duncan Salkeld, Mark Bayer, John Lock and Marta Straznicki

Full programme and booking details at: www.history.ac.uk/cmh/globe.html

Contact: Olwen Myhill, Centre for Metropolitan History, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU.
Tel: 020 7862 8790; Fax 020 7862 8793;
Email: olwen.myhill@sas.ac.uk

Deadline for bookings: 7 October 2005

Centre for Contemporary British History

19th Annual CCBH Summer Conference:
the History of the Media in Twentieth-Century Britain, Senate House, London,
29 June to 1 July 2005

The CCBH's summer conference on the History of the Media in Twentieth-Century Britain attracted 50 speakers from across the UK and the United States. There were papers on all types of media, including the press, radio, newsreels, cinema, television and advertising, addressing a wide range of themes, from the coverage of general elections to the treatment of race, sexuality and celebrity. Sir Robert Worcester gave an entertaining history of the media's use of opinion polls; Professor Jean Seaton offered a fresh perspective on the relationship between the BBC and Margaret Thatcher's governments; and Professor Ian Christie led a panel that sketched out new directions in the study of early film history.

As part of the conference, a witness seminar was held entitled 'Regulating the Press: the Calcutt Report and the Establishment of the Press Complaints Commission'. The seminar provided a forum to explore the controversy over the tabloid journalism of the late 1980s, the question of statutory regulation of the press, the demise of the Press Council and the creation of the PCC. The session was chaired by Professor James Curran, and witnesses included Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, the final chairman of the Press Council, Sir Simon Jenkins, former editor of *The Times*, Mr Peter Preston, former editor of *The Guardian*, Lord Brooke of Sutton Mandeville, Secretary of State for National Heritage 1992–94, Mr Geoffrey Goodman, founding editor of *British Journalism Review*, Mr Kenneth Morgan, former director of the Press Council and the PCC, Mr Jacob Ecclestone, former deputy general secretary of the NUJ, and Lord Soley, former Labour MP. The transcript of the seminar will be published on CCBH's website www.icbh.ac.uk.

CCBH Oral History Programme

On 22 October 2004 a witness seminar was organised jointly with the Churchill Archive Centre, Churchill College Cambridge, which focused on the lead up to the 1979 general election and the campaign itself, followed by a discussion on the political and social consequences of the election. Participants included: Keith Britto; Sir Adam Butler; George Cardona; John Cole; Peter Cropper; Michael Dobbs; Lord Fowler; Sir Nicholas Henderson; Sir John Hoskyns; Lord Jenkin of Roding; Lord Lea; Lord Lipsey; Lord McNally; Ferdinand Mount; Lord Parkinson; Lord Radice; Sir Adam Ridley; Lord Rodgers of Quarry Bank; Rob Shepherd; Iain Sproat; Phillip Whitehead.

A second witness seminar was held on 25 November 2004 which examined the issue of British agriculture during the negotiations for the UK to join the EEC, focusing, first, on the period 1961–3, and second, on the period 1971–3. Participants included: Charles Capstick; Sir Michael Franklin; D. Scott Johnston; Professor Sir John Marsh; Gordon Myers; Edmund Neville-Rolfe; Sir Michael Palliser; Lord Plumb of Coleshill; Peter Pooley; Dr Helmut Freiherr von Verschuer.

With The National Archives and the Centre for Cold War Studies, LSE, the CCBH organised a witness seminar on the Rhodesian question on 5 July 2005. It brought together surviving contemporary British participants in the process of independence, which culminated in the Lancaster House settlement of 1979 and Zimbabwe/Rhodesia's final attainment of internationally recognised independence in April 1980. The following participated:



Lord Carrington and Dame Rosemary Spencer at the 'Rhodesia' seminar.

Sir Brian Barber; Lord Carrington; Sir Derek M. Day; John F. Doble; Robert Jackson; Peter Jay; Lord Steel of Aikwood; David M. Summerhayes; Wilfred Turner; Sir Peregrine Worsthorne.

Future Events

On 28 October 2005 the CCBH, with the Churchill Archive Centre, Churchill College, Cambridge, will be holding a witness seminar on the subject of 'The Changing Climate of Opinion: Economic Policymaking, 1975–9'. The full list of participants has not been finalised.

At the Bank of England a witness seminar on 22 March 2006 will examine the old gilt-edged market. Confirmed participants include: Sir Nigel Althaus; John Brew; Professor Gordon Pepper; Brian Peppiatt; Bryce Cottrell; Lord George of St Tudy.

IHR Research Centres

Centre for Metropolitan History

Our two current research projects, 'People in Place: Families, Housing and Households in Early Modern London' (funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council) and 'Views of Hosts: Reporting the Alien Commodity Trade 1440–45' (Economic and Social Research Council) are making good progress, though the latter is reaching the end of its funding and we shall say a reluctant goodbye to Helen Bradley at the end of September. Unfortunately our funding bids for 'Poor Relief in Greater London from c.1540 to 1930: an Online Guide' and for the second phase of our electronic bibliography project 'London's Past Online' (www.history.ac.uk/cmh/lpol) were not successful. A further application for a project on 'Londoners and the Law: Pleadings in the Court of Common Pleas 1399–1509' is currently under consideration with the AHRC. Other funding bids are still at the planning stage. Work on a jointly-edited project by our Director, Matthew Davies, and Professor Caroline Barron of Royal Holloway to republish information on London religious houses originally compiled by the Victoria County History is well under way, and we hope that the book will be available later in the autumn.

Our summer seminar programme on Metropolitan History was well supported, with a wide variety of topics represented. A stimulating autumn and winter programme has been compiled, and will be announced shortly. We are always pleased to welcome new members.

The Centre's postgraduate students are working steadily on their theses. Feona Hamilton is working on the power and influence of the London merchant in the late thirteenth century, with special reference to the de Rokesley family; Catherine Wright is examining the social and cultural connections between the English and Dutch, 1660–1720; and Laurie Lindey is researching the London furniture trade 1640–1720. In October Jordan Landes will be joining us, to work on transatlantic Quaker networks.

Also in October we shall welcome the first students on our MA course, Metropolitan and Regional History, run in collaboration with colleagues from the Victoria County History. Details of the course are available online at www.history.ac.uk/degrees/metma, and also in the form of a leaflet. We are all looking forward to this new venture and the challenges and interest it will bring.

Bookings are now being taken for 'Beyond Shakespeare's Globe: People, Place and Plays in the Middlesex Suburbs 1400–1700', a one-day conference organised by the CMH, Dr Eva Griffith and the London Metropolitan Archives (LMA), which will be held at the LMA on Saturday 15 October 2005. As well as a wide-ranging programme of papers on history, theatre history and the Middlesex suburbs, the day will end with a Jacobean-themed supper and 'Jigs, Ballads and Drolls' performed by the Lions part theatre company and

Passamezzo at the Clerkenwell Theatre. Full details and booking information are available at <http://www.history.ac.uk/cmh/globe.html> or contact Olwen Myhill at the CMH (Tel: 020 7862 8790; email: olwen.myhill@sas.ac.uk).

The first of an annual series of lectures on archives sponsored by the School of Advanced Study and The National Archives will take place in the Beveridge Hall, Senate House, on 24 October 2005 at 17.30. Albie Sachs, Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa and actively associated with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, will lecture on 'Archives, Truth and Reconciliation'. There will be a drinks reception afterwards. All are welcome to attend. This event is also supported by the Arts and Humanities Research Council.



Heather and the University of London's long-service award

At the end of August our Deputy Director, Heather Creaton, retired after nearly thirty years at the Institute, seventeen of them at the CMH. Heather has made an immense contribution to the Centre since its foundation in 1988. As well as her lectures and courses on sources and methods, she has been responsible for the Centre's Bibliographical and Information Services, producing a number of books and guides, which have become indispensable tools for researchers. Foremost among these is the prize-winning

Bibliography of London History to 1939, which formed the core of London's Past Online. Heather has also served for 26 years as Hon. Secretary of the London Record Society, and has been Vice-Chairman of the British Records Association, served on the Royal Society of Arts' History Panel and the London Archives Regional Council and been a member of the Greater London Archives Network, the London Archive Users' Forum and Friends of the National Archives Council. Although Heather wanted to leave quietly, this did not prevent CMH staff, past and present, holding a lunch in her honour and celebrating her new freedom in true CMH style! She will be very greatly missed by everyone at the Centre, the IHR and the archives and local studies community. We wish her well in her retirement and in her travels around Europe.



Heather's farewell lunch – CMH style

The Centre's new Deputy Director will be Dr James Moore, who will be taking up the post in October. James joins us from the University of Lancaster where he has been a lecturer in history; he was formerly Research Centre Administrator at the Centre for Urban History, University of Leicester. He has wide-ranging interests in British urban, regional and political history of the long nineteenth century and is particularly concerned with issues of civic politics and governance, political ideology, regional identity and the urban culture. James's forthcoming publications include a study of Liberal politics and urban government in the late nineteenth century, an edited volume on political corruption, and a history of art patronage and institutions in the north-west of England. His fresh perspectives on

metropolitan history will be very valuable and we look forward to welcoming him to the Centre.

Information on the Centre's activities and forthcoming events is available from the website: www.history.ac.uk/cmh/. Please contact olwen.myhill@sas.ac.uk if you would like to sign up to our occasional CMH email newsletter.

'Humanities beyond Digitisation'

Senate House, 20-21 September 2005

This highly successful conference, held under the aegis of British History Online, was held in the Chancellor's Hall. It brought together practising historians, librarians, archivists, information scientists, funding bodies and policy-makers to consider the state of digitisation in the humanities, beyond the narrowly technical issues of resource creation. Questions addressed included: What has been the effect of digital resources on research? How can these resources be preserved in the long term? How can these resources be made financially sustainable? Speakers included Philip Esler, Mark Greengrass, Shelia Anderson, David McKitterick, David Nicholas, Ronald Milne, Jonathan Topham and Julian Richards.

A very full exchange of views took place and a further record of the conference will be made available in the near future.

British History Online

The digital library contains core printed primary and secondary sources for the medieval and early modern history of the British Isles. Created by the Institute of Historical Research and the History of Parliament Trust, British History Online aims to support academic and personal users around the world in their learning, teaching and research.

Access journals, diaries and debates of the Houses of Commons and Lords

Consult the Victoria County History

Investigate the higher clergy of England and Wales with the *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae*

Browse the complete Ordnance Survey map series for England, Scotland and Wales (Epoch 1, at scale 1:10,560)

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Explore the site
www.british-history.ac.uk

The IHR is developing its portfolio of training courses open to students, academics and independent researchers. Using a range of teaching approaches, workshops, seminars, lectures, hands-on practicals and visits, working methods and techniques are explained and explored by expert practitioners. Courses vary in duration and cover the whole range of necessary skills from archival use and language to databases and the internet.

For 2005–6 our programme consists of:

Archival Training Courses

- Methods and Sources for Historical Research (Modern: 1500–present) 14–18 November 2005/3–7 April 2006
- Methods and Sources for Medieval History, 7–11 November 2005
- Methods and Sources for Gender and Women's History, 27–31 March 2006
- British Sources and Archives, 10–14 July 2006
- An Introduction to Family History, 26–30 June 2006

Information Technology Courses

- Databases for Historians 22–25 November 2005/18–21 July 2006
- Internet Sources for Historical Research, 29 November 2005/16 June 2006

Skills Based Courses

- Oral History, 23 January–3 April 2006
- Visual Sources for Historians (Modern), 17 February–17 March 2006
- Dealing with the Media, 11 April 2006
- Basic Statistics for Historians, 7 March–30 May 2006
- Interviewing for Researchers, 8 December 2005

Language Courses

- An introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Latin, every Thursday from 13 October–15 December 2005

For further information on the programme or to apply, call Simon Trafford on 020 7862 8763

Fax: 020 7862 8744

Email: IHR.training@sas.ac.uk

www.history.ac.uk/training/courses

Do you have ideas for further development of our programme, or would you like us to consider putting on a training course at your college? If so, call us.

Training

Annual Postgraduate Conference, Revolutions 4 July 2005

The annual IHR postgraduate conference was held on 4 July. The conference was very successful, attracting a wide range of papers from postgraduates at universities across the UK and beyond.

Next year's conference (3–4 July 2006) will be on the theme of 'Faith and Ideologies', to tie in with the Anglo-American conference at the IHR later that week. Faith and ideology have strong resonances in the contemporary world, but we are interested in exploring how belief structures, whether religious, political or philosophical, have operated in different periods and nations. We also want to explore conflicts in belief, perhaps between genders, classes and generations, and would like to address the question of how ideology can drive forward or hold back the study of history.

We are now welcoming proposals for papers for this conference. Papers from all fields or periods of

historical study and related disciplines will be considered and proposals should outline the content of the paper, and be no longer than 250 words in length. Proposals should reach the organisers by 1 December 2005 at the latest.

To submit a proposal, or for more information, please email history.lab@sas.ac.uk

Proposals may also be submitted by post to: Faith and Ideology Conference, The History Lab, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HU

IHR Postgraduate Seminar Programme Autumn 2005

The IHR Postgraduate Seminar programme is now available for the autumn term. The seminar is run by postgraduates for postgraduates, and it is an ideal forum in which to present a first seminar paper, or perhaps later on to present the ideas you are formulating as your thesis progresses. It is also a good way of meeting students working on different areas of historical research, and to share ideas.

We will shortly be planning our programmes for the spring and summer terms. If you are or you know someone who is interested in presenting a paper, we welcome proposals throughout the year. Proposals should include a provisional title, and a brief paragraph outlining the paper. These should be emailed to history.lab@sas.ac.uk.

The History Lab

The History Lab is a newly-established network for postgraduate students and new researchers in history and related disciplines.

Based at the Institute of Historical Research, it is an intellectual and social forum designed to meet the needs of the postgraduate history community. It is an opportunity for new and younger historians to meet to discuss ideas and to drive the study of history forward. The History Lab is generously supported by the University of London Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund.

The History Lab draws together a number of postgraduate activities:

- A fortnightly postgraduate seminar (see the seminar pages in this newsletter for our forthcoming programme)
- An annual conference
- Workshops on essential skills such as public speaking and organising conferences
- An email information network for postgraduates and new researchers
- Social activities

Membership is free to any postgraduate student enrolled on an MA, MRes, MPhil or PhD. Membership forms are available from history.lab@sas.ac.uk and the IHR reception. A copy of the membership form is also available on the last page of this newsletter. See the History Lab website for more information: www.history.ac.uk/histlab/

History Lab Launch Evening 13 October 2005

The History Lab will be holding its launch evening on 13 October 2005. The launch evening is an opportunity to find out more about the Lab and postgraduate activities at the IHR, as well as to meet postgraduate students working in other colleges or universities. This event will be held in the Wolfson and Pollard Rooms at the IHR between 5 and 8pm. All postgraduate students are welcome to attend this free event (you can register in advance at history.lab@sas.ac.uk) – wine, soft drinks and a buffet will be available.

The 74th Anglo-American Conference

The 74th Anglo-American Conference was held at the Institute of Historical Research from 6 to 8 July 2005. The strong programme of plenary lectures and parallel seminar sessions was, however, disrupted by the bomb attacks on London on 7 July, and by the subsequent security operation. Many speakers and conference delegates performed exceptional feats of dedication to attend the conference, but some were prevented from doing so.

All seven plenary lectures, given by Linda Colley, Pamela Kyle Crossley, Sir John Elliott, Geoffrey Hosking, Dominic Lieven, Susan Reynolds and Romila Thapar, were well received and together formed an outstanding contribution to the conference.

Forthcoming Events at the Institute of Historical Research

For information on any of the events listed below (with the exception of Exile in the English Revolution and its Aftermath, 1640–1685) please contact Richard Butler, richard.butler@sas.ac.uk / +44 (0)20 7862 8779 or visit www.history.ac.uk/events/ihrev.html

All events require registration in advance unless otherwise stated.

The IHR's Day for New Research Students 13 October 2005

The aim of this event is to introduce new postgraduate researchers to the resources, training courses and publications of the IHR. There will be presentations by the Victoria County History, the Centre for Contemporary British History and the Centre for Metropolitan History. Convenors for Seminars held at the IHR will also give short presentations. This event is free but will be ticketed. Please contact Richard Butler using the details above.

The Institute of Historical Research Open Day – London's Research Resources 25 October 2005

An afternoon, commencing at 15.30, will be devoted to questions and short presentations about historical research in London. The issues of funding, choosing a supervisor and gaining access to research resources will be addressed. The evening exhibition will be open from 17.00 until 20.00. Representatives from History Departments in London Universities will be available to discuss opportunities for historical study at postgraduate level. This event is free but will be ticketed. Please contact Richard Butler using the details above.

The 75th Anglo-American Conference of Historians Religions and Politics 5–7 July 2006

A full programme will be available in early 2006. For further information please contact Richard Butler.

The University of London's
Creighton Lecture

'Changed Utterly'? Historical Transformations and Contradictions in Late Twentieth-Century Ireland Professor Roy Foster, Carroll Professor of Irish History (Oxford)

17.30 on 1 December 2005
Beveridge Hall, Senate House,
University of London, Malet Street,
London WC1E 7HU.

Registration in advance is not required and admission is free.

The IHR's Winter Conference History and the Public 13–14 February 2006

Speakers will include Liz Forgan, Ludmilla Jordanova, Darryl McIntyre, Charles Saumarez Smith and John Tosh. A full programme will be available in late 2005. For further information please contact Richard Butler using the details at the top of the page.

Careers in History: a One-Day Workshop for Postgraduate Students 14 March 2006

The aim of this workshop is to provide practical advice and guidance for postgraduate students, whether embarking on a Master's or a PhD or nearing completion. The day is divided into two sessions, with the first focusing on the many and varied careers open to history postgraduates, and the second providing a forum for more general discussion of career development and the sharing of experiences.

SEMINAR PROGRAMME 2005/2006

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13	The Economic and Social History of the Pre-Industrial World
14	European History 1500–1800
14	History of Education
14	History of Gardens and Landscapes
15	History of the Psyche
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16	Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture
17	Military History
17	Modern Britain
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18	Philosophy of History
18	Postgraduate History Seminar
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18	Reconfiguring the British
18	Religious History of Britain 1500–1800
18	Seminar in the History of Political Ideas
19	Socialist History
19	Society, Culture and Belief
19	Women's History Seminar

British History in the 17th Century
Ecclesiastical History, Thursday 17.15

6 Oct	Stephen Roberts <i>The curious case of Henry Bowen; or the Gower Ghost of 1655 exorcised</i>
20 Oct	Cesare Cuttica <i>Kentish cousins at odds: Filmer's Patriarcha and Thomas Scot of Canterbury's Defence of Freeborn Englishmen</i>
3 Nov	Grant Tapsell <i>Title to be announced</i>
24 Nov	<i>Title and speaker to be announced</i>
8 Dec	<i>Title and speaker to be announced</i>

British Maritime History
Theme: Crime and Punishment
Tuesday 17.15

11 Oct	Cassandra Pybus (Tasmania) <i>Chesapeake Bay to Botany Bay: from slavery to penal servitude</i> Pollard Room
25 Oct	Sarah Palmer (Greenwich) <i>Leaders and followers: the development of an international maritime policy in the nineteenth century</i> International Relations Room
8 Nov	Margarette Lincoln (National Maritime Museum) <i>Mutinies in the Pacific, 1780–1820</i> Pollard Room
22 Nov	David J Starkey (Hull) <i>'Tarred with the same brush'? Pirates and privateersmen, 1560–1856</i> Pollard Room
6 Dec	Christopher Bell (Dalhousie) <i>Mutinies in the Royal Navy, 1919–39</i> Pollard Room
20 Dec	Jonathan Lamb (Vanderbilt) <i>Owning up to the loss of property: the salience of missing things in the narratives of Cook's last voyage</i> Wolfson Room
10 Jan	Jane Webster (Newcastle upon Tyne) <i>The Zong and the beginning of the end of the slave trade</i> Wolfson Room
24 Jan	Virginia Preston (Greenwich) <i>'A little flogging had taken place': discipline and punishment in the Royal Navy, 1830–60</i> Wolfson Room
7 Feb	Nigel Rigby (National Maritime Museum) <i>'Something wanting in the matter of command'? George Vancouver's posthumous reputation</i> Wolfson Room
21 Feb	Henry Claridge (Kent) <i>Billy Budd, sailor: Herman Melville's crime and punishment</i> Wolfson Room



- 7 Mar **Keith Carabine (Kent)**
The Cutty Sark incident and Conrad's 'The Secret Sharer'
Wolfson Room
- 21 Mar **Nuala Zahedieh (Edinburgh)**
Politics, patronage and plunder: Sir Henry Morgan and the government of Jamaica, 1675–1688
Wolfson Room

Collecting & Display (100BC to AD1700)
Stewart House Room STB8, Monday 18.00
(unless otherwise stated)

- 10 Oct **Giorgia Mancini (National Gallery, London)**
Collecting and display in sixteenth-century Rome: the case of Cardinal Rodolfo Pio da Carpi
Senate House, Room 104
- 14 Nov **Virginie Spenlé (TU Dresden)**
Painting collections in German residences in the eighteenth century: princely representation and art display
Senate House, Room 265
- 12 Dec **Tracey Avery (Melbourne/ Paul Mellon Centre)**
The genteel and the curious: world views on display in colonial homes in Brisbane, Australia in the late nineteenth century
- 9 Jan **Karen Hearn (Tate Britain)**
'Sir Nathaniell Bacon's ... and all other my pictures at Culford...': Lady Jane Bacon's inventory of 1659
- 13 Feb **Marika Leino (Henry Moore Foundation fellow, Oxford)**
Giacomo Francesco Arpino (1607–1684) and his 'Gabinetto'
- 13 Mar **Helen Rees Leahy (Centre for Museology, Manchester)**
Desiring Holbein: absence and presence in the National Gallery, London
- 8 May **Susan Bracken (Sussex)**
Collecting chyna in Jacobean London
- 12 June **Alex Marr (St. Andrew's)**
Title to be announced
Please note that this session will start at 17.00
- 14 July **All day workshop: Dynastic Ambition**
Wolfson Room, to be confirmed

Contemporary British History
Wolfson, Wednesday 17.00

- 19 Oct **Dominic Sandbrook (author of *Never Had it So Good: a History of Britain from Suez to the Beatles, 1956–63, 2005*)**
Rethinking the myths of the sixties: sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll?
- 2 Nov **Virginia Berridge (LSHTM)**
A historian's view of the future: predicting the future of psychoactive drugs and alcohol policy
- 16 Nov **J M Lee (Bristol)**
The Romney Street Group and post-war reconstruction: its origins and influence, 1916–22
- 30 Nov **Gill Bennett (Chief Historian, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1995–2005)**
A long time in politics: how a week changed Ernest Bevin's mind about European Union (Dec 1945)
- 1 Dec **Matthew Grant (QMUL)**
Fighting the Cold War: civil defence policy, 1945–60
- 14 Dec **David Howell (York)**
Clem and Ernie: a Labour partnership

The Crusades and the Latin East
Ecclesiastical History,
Monday 17.00

- 17 Oct **Clive Porro (QMUL)**
A very Lusitanian affair: the suppression of the Templars in Portugal
- 21 Nov **William Purkis (Cambridge)**
Jerusalem, Compostela, and the early development of crusading in Iberia
- 5 Dec **Jason Roche (St Andrews)**
Conrad III and the Second Crusade: retreat from Dorulaion?

The Economic and Social History of the
Pre-Modern World
International Relations, Friday 17.15

- 14 Oct **S R Epstein (LSE)**
Transforming technological knowledge and innovations in Europe, c.1200–1800
Rest of programme to be confirmed

European History 1500–1800 Low Countries, Monday 17.00

- 6 Oct **James H Marrow (Princeton and Cambridge)**
The passion of Christ: a late medieval view
Chair: David d'Avray
- 20 Oct **Eva Holmberg**
Cities of the Jews and spatial imagination in late medieval and Renaissance England
Chair and comment: Miri Rubin
- 3 Nov **Veronique Souche (London)**
Jan Gielemans (d. 1487) and the invention of hagiographic patriotism
Chair: Brigitte Resl
- 17 Nov **Marc Morris (London)**
The Coronation of Edward I
Chair: David Carpenter
- 1 Dec **Tom Freeman (Sheffield)**
The Hollow Crown: John Blacman and the cult of Henry VI
Chair: Nigel Saul
- 12 Jan **Nicholas Orme (Exeter)**
'Traitorously corrupting the youth of the realm': erecting grammar schools in England, 1380-1530
Chair: Nigel Saul
- 26 Jan **Eyal Poleg (QMUL)**
Bible and liturgy in fourteenth-century England
Chair and comment: David Carpenter
- 9 Feb **Paul Dryburgh and Polly Hanchett (UCL)**
The Henry III fine roll project
Comment: Nigel Saul, chair: David d'Avray
- 23 Feb **Chris Bonfield (East Anglia)**
The Regimen Sanitatis: health and healing in late-medieval England
Chair and comment: Sophie Page
- 9 Mar **Katherine Lewis (Huddersfield)**
Monasticism and masculinity in late-medieval England
Chair: Miri Rubin
- 23 Mar **Peter Clark (Cardiff)**
The papal penitentiary in England and Wales
Chair: David d'Avray

History of Education England, Thursday 17.30

- 6 Oct **David Vincent (Open University)**
Reading, writing and reader response in the nineteenth century
This seminar will be followed by a reception at 20 Bedford Way from 19.00
- 3 Nov **Tim Allender (Sydney, Australia)**
Educating the Empire: colonial imperatives in the Punjab, 1854–86
- 1 Dec **Sarah Aiston (Durham)**
Educated for what?: The career biographies of university-educated women since 1945
- 2 Feb **Christina de Bellaigue (Oxford)**
A French Eton? Education, gender and national character in comparison in France and England, c. 1830–70
- 2 Mar **Colin Seymour-Ure (Kent)**
Labour and the independent schools
- 4 May **John White (IoE)**
Does the English National Curriculum have puritan roots?
- 1 June **William Richardson (Exeter)**
Economic success and social division: a new balance sheet for further and technical education in England since 1945

History of Gardens and Landscapes Term theme: Archaeology and Gardens Wolfson, Friday 17.30

- 7 Oct **Christopher Taylor**
Early gardens and landscapes from the medieval period
- 21 Oct **Brian Dix**
From Tudor to Baroque: some examples from garden archaeology
- 4 Nov **Tom Williamson (East Anglia)**
Archaeological approaches to eighteenth-century designed landscapes
- 18 Nov **Joe Prentice (Northamptonshire Archaeological Unit)**
Private and public pleasure gardens in the nineteenth century
- 2 Dec **Paul Everson (English Heritage)**
Uncovering Munstead Wood

History of the Psyche Pollard, Wednesday 15.15–17.15

- 19 Oct **Warren Neidich (Goldsmiths)**
Earthling: the neuro-aesthetic debate
- 26 Oct *Title and speaker to be announced*
- 9 Nov **Max Velmans (Goldsmiths)**
Consciousness and the brain
- 23 Nov *Title and speaker to be announced*
- 7 Dec **Stephen Jacyna (Wellcome Trust)**
The neurology of knowledge in the interwar period

Imperial History International Relations, Monday 17.00

- 3 Oct **Alan Lester (Sussex) with David Lambert (RHUL)**
Colonial lives: William Shrewsbury and the captive audience in the Caribbean and the Cape Colony
- 10 Oct **Jon Brooke (SOAS)**
Providentialist nationalism and juvenile missions literature in the nineteenth century
- 17 Oct **Rupa Viswanath (Columbia and IHR)**
'The pariah problem': missionaries, state intervention and Dalit mobilisation in colonial south India, 1885–1925
- 24 Oct **Tony Stockwell (RHUL)**
Knowledge and power: university and nation in the new Malaya, 1938–62
- 31 Oct **David Killingray (Goldsmiths)**
Black travellers in nineteenth-century Africa
- 7 Nov **Norman Etherington (Western Australia)**
Putting tribes on the map
- 14 Nov **Judith Fingard (Dalhousie)**
Post-war psychiatry and empire: an Atlantic Canadian perspective
- 21 Nov **Jonathan Eacott (Michigan and IHR)**
'At home in the empire': East Indian material culture in the anglophone world, 1750–1830
- 28 Nov **Linda Kumwemba (SOAS and The National Archives)**
Missions and medical dilemmas: 'the despised Brethren' in Northern Rhodesia, 1890s to 1950s
- 5 Dec **David Anderson (Oxford)**
An empire of atrocities? Coming to terms with Britain's colonial past
- 12 Dec **Caroline Keen (SOAS)**
The power behind the throne: British attitudes towards court marriage and royal women in India, 1870–1905

International History Low Countries, Tuesday 18.30

- 4 Oct **Simon Schama**
Title to be announced
Please note that this event will take place at the LSE and attendance is by ticket only. To obtain a ticket visit www.lse.ac.uk/events and fill in the online booking form located on the event listing
- 11 Oct **K A Hamilton**
Regime change and détente: Britain and the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Spain and Portugal, 1974–76
- 25 Oct **John Charmley (East Anglia)**
Origins of Anglo-Russian antagonism 1812–34
- 15 Nov **Stephen Knott (Virginia)**
Ronald Reagan's foreign policy
- 22 Nov **Geoffrey Warner**
British foreign policy in 1950–51 through the eyes of Kenneth Younger, Minister of State
- 6 Dec **Keith Neilson (Royal Military College of Canada)**
The intellectual basis of British strategic foreign policy, 1919–39
- 24 Jan **Gill Bennett**
Man of mystery: Sir Desmond Morton and the role of intelligence in British policy
- 7 Feb **Simon Case (QMUL)**
JIC and Germany after 1945
- 21 Feb **Chi-Kwan Mark (RHUL)**
'The problem of people': America, Britain, and the Chinese refugees in Hong Kong, 1949–63
- 7 Mar **Richard Immerman (Temple, USA)**
President Eisenhower and the CIA
- 21 Mar **Geoffrey Hicks (East Anglia)**
Conservatives and Europe 1858–74
- 28 Mar **Zara Steiner**
The lights that failed: writing international history today
Please note that this event will take place in the Great Hall at KCL
- 16 May **Tosh Minohara**
The 'Hull Note' and Togo Shigenorii: the intelligence dimension behind Japan's decision
- 6 June **Rogelia Pastor-Castro (Strathclyde)**
The Quai d'Orsay and the EDC crisis 1954

Issues in Film History
International Relations, Thursday 17.30

- 6 Oct **John Ramsden (QMUL)**
'Films for cat lovers', 1962: contrasting views of the Royal Navy in Billy Budd, HMS Defiant and Mutiny on the Bounty
- 20 Oct **Sue Harper (Portsmouth)**
Cinema-going in Portsmouth during the 1940s
- 3 Nov **Jenny Barrett (Edge Hill)**
Personal trials and missing villains: domestic melodrama and the Civil War on screen
- 17 Nov **Harri Kilpi (East Anglia)**
The emergence of the 'modern' past: surveying the period films depicting the British past, 1950–65
- 1 Dec **Elisabetta Girelli (QMUL)**
The traitor as patriot: Guy Burgess, Englishness and camp in 'An Englishman Abroad' and 'Another Country'

London Group of Historical Geographers
Term theme: Challenging Geographies
Wolfson, Tuesday 17.00

- 11 Oct **Jill Fenton (RHUL)**
'La révolution d'abord et toujours': surrealist resistance in Paris
- 25 Oct **Carl Griffin (Southampton)**
Gesture, choreography and custom in popular protest: or, the disciplining of bodies of men in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century England
- 8 Nov **Dave Featherstone (Liverpool)**
The trans-Atlantic mutinies of the 1790s and the formation of Irish subaltern political identities
- 22 Nov **Diana Paton (Newcastle)**
Researching the colonial supernatural
- 6 Dec **Jani Scandura (Minnesota)**
Harlem: blue-pencilled place

Late-Medieval and Early Modern Italy
3rd Floor Seminar Room, Thursday 17.00

- 20 Oct **Alison Wright**
On a pedestal: functions and fictions of the Renaissance base
- 27 Oct **Katherine Lim**
Courtesans in Renaissance Venice: female networks and family relationships, 1550–1650
- 10 Nov **Helen Dixon**
The self-propaganda of Roman humanists during the years 1460–1500
- 24 Nov **Filippo de Vivo**
How to read Renaissance ambassadorial reports
- 1 Dec **Philippa Woodcock**
'In the hall of the Mountain King': the Lombard state-building of Gian Giacomo Trivulzio

Long 18th Century
Wolfson, Wednesday 17.15

- 28 Sept **Amanda Vickery (RHUL)**
His and hers: gender, consumption and household accounting in eighteenth-century England
- 12 Oct **David Green (KCL)**
Pauper protests: power and resistance in early nineteenth-century London workhouses
- 26 Oct **Wilfrid Prest (Adelaide)**
When did the Age of Improvement begin?
- 9 Nov **Pieter François (RHUL)**
Belgium: country of liberals, Protestants and the free. British views on Belgium in the mid nineteenth century
- 23 Nov **James Walvin (York)**
The African Diaspora in the long eighteenth century
- 7 Dec **Craig Spence (Bishop Grosseteste College)**
'Death hath ten thousand several doors': accidents and death in the early modern city

Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture
Wolfson, Friday 17.30

- 14 Oct **Barnaby Haran (UCL)**
From the New World to the unworld: e e cummings's eimi – a journal of Soviet Russia
- 28 Oct **Keston Sutherland (Sussex)**
Anal aesthetics: reflections on passive enjoyment
- 11 Nov **Greg Sholette**
Interventionist art in the age of bureaucratic reproduction
- 9 Dec **Andy Fisher (Slade School of Fine Art)**
Merleau-Ponty's Lukács and current photographic theory

Military History

International Relations, Tuesday 17.00

- 4 Oct **M R D Foot**
Open and Secret War
- 18 Oct **Sanders Marble (KCL)**
Step-by-step approach: attrition in British military thought 1915–17
- 1 Nov **David Woodward (Marshall, USA)**
British campaigns in the Middle East, 1914–18: the soldiers' perspective
- 15 Nov **Liddell Hart Lecture**
King's College at 18.00
- 29 Nov **Nicholas Black (UCL)**
The British naval staff in the First World War
- 13 Dec **Howard J Fuller (Wolverhampton) and Tony Hampshire (KCL)**
British military and naval assessments for the defence of Canada in the Civil War era

Modern Britain

Wolfson, Thursday 17.00

- 13 Oct **Martin Daunton (Cambridge)**
From exhibition to festival: writing the economic history of Britain, 1851–1951
- 27 Oct **Helen Jones (Goldsmiths)**
British civilians in the Front Line, 1939–45
- 10 Nov **Vanessa Taylor (Birkbeck)**
'Smelling of the Ale-Vat': philanthropic London brewers and the mid-Victorian drinking fountain movement
- 24 Nov **Roundtable Discussion with Jane Rendall (York), David Feldman (Birkbeck), Pat Thane (IHR/CCBH) and Gareth Stedman Jones (Cambridge)**
An end to poverty?
- 8 Dec **Marc Brodie (Monash)**
Trust, distrust and the personal in London politics

Modern French History

Pollard, Monday 17.30

- 3 Oct Theme: Historians and History Writing
Rod Kedward (Sussex)
Behind La Vie en Bleu: a singular experience
- 24 Oct Theme: Science, Culture, Politics
Jim Livesey (Sussex)
Cyberpeasants? The first information revolution and provincial life in Languedoc 1789–1870
- 14 Nov **Colin Jones (Warwick)**
The French Revolution and the smile
- 5 Dec **Jackie Clarke (Southampton)**
Engineering a new middle class in interwar France: Paulette Bernège and the rationalisation of the home
Please note: this seminar takes place in the 3rd Floor Seminar Room

Modern Italian History

International Relations, Wednesday 17.30

- 19 Oct **Giulia Albanese (Università di Padova)**
The march on Rome: politics and violence in the crisis of the liberal state
Chair: Claudia Baldoli
- 2 Nov **Maurizio Isabella (Birkbeck)**
Exile and nationalism: the case of the Risorgimento
Chair: Lucy Riall
- 16 Nov **Marta Bonsanti (Birkbeck)**
Public and private in the Risorgimento
Chair: John Foot
- 30 Nov **Oliver Janz (FU, Berlin)**
The symbolic capital of mourning: commemorating fallen soldiers in First World War Italy
Chair: Lucy Riall

Modern Religious History since 1750

10th Anniversary Season

Ecclesiastical History, Monday 17.15

- 24 Oct **Reider Payne (UCL)**
George Pretyman, bishop of Lincoln, and the patronage of the Crown 1787–1801
- 7 Nov **Catherine Hall (UCL), Hugh McLeod (Birmingham) and John Wolffe (Open University)**
Current trends in modern religious history
A panel discussion to mark the tenth anniversary of the seminar
- 21 Nov **Peter Webster**
Theology, the arts and cultural change in the Church of England, 1940–70; Walter Hussey, dean of Chichester and patron of the arts
- 5 Dec **Jim Bjork (KCL)**
Religious fervour and national indifference: the phenomenon of Borderland piety

Philosophy of History Pollard, Thursday 17.30

- 20 Oct **Meade McCloughan (UCL)**
Philosophical history and secularisation: from Löwith to Blumenberg
- 3 Nov **Michael Drolet (Oxford)**
Foundations and anti-foundations: Quentin Skinner and Jacques Derrida on power and the state
- 17 Nov **Michael O'Neill (Providence College, RI)**
Does Collingwood know what time it is? A question from Heidegger about the nature of self-understanding
- 1 Dec **David Lowenthal**
The past of the future: from the foreign to the undiscovered country
- 15 Dec **Bruce Haddock (Cardiff)**
Collingwood, Croce and the characterisation of historical knowledge

Postgraduate Seminar Low Countries, Thursday 17.30 (unless otherwise stated)

- 13 Oct **History Lab launch evening**
Wolfson and Pollard Rooms
- 27 Oct **Vanessa Chambers (CCBH/IHR)**
War, popular belief and British society in the twentieth century
- 10 Nov **Panel: Gemma Betros (Cambridge)**
Religious communities in revolutionary France
and Kate Harvey (Cambridge)
Godly ministry in London in the era of the Civil War
- 24 Nov **Julie Lokis (RHUL)**
*Fashioning death: the power of mourning attire in Rachilde's *La Jongleuse**
- 8 Dec **Jessica Luktin (RHUL)**
The Goldsmiths of London – suppliers to the court of Edward III, 1360–77

Psychoanalysis and History Seminar Low Countries, Wednesday 17.30

- 19 Oct **Laura Mulvey (Birkbeck)**
*Seeing the past from the present: questions raised by the opening sequence of *Imitation of Life* (Douglas Sirk, 1959)*
- 16 Nov **Margaret and Michael Rustin (Tavistock Clinic)**
The idea of a narcissistic society

Reconfiguring the British Wolfson, Thursday 17.30

- 6 Oct **Sonya Rose (Michigan) and Keith McClelland (Middlesex)**
Gender, citizenship and empire, 1869–1928
- 20 Oct **David Feldman (Birkbeck)**
Jews and empire c.1900
- 3 Nov **David Lambert (RHUL) and Alan Lester (Sussex)**
Colonial lives across the British Empire: imperial careering in the long nineteenth century
- 17 Nov **Susan Thorne (Duke)**
Religion and empire
- 1 Dec **Norris D Saakwa-Mante**
Natural philosophy, race and Robert Boyle: reconfiguring body colour in the Restoration

Religious History of Britain 1500–1800 International Relations, Tuesday 17.00

- 11 Oct *Speaker and title to be announced*
- 25 Oct *Speaker and title to be announced*
- 8 Nov **Jennifer Farooq (Reading)**
The language of Protestant debate: Anglican and dissenting sermons in London, 1702–63
- 22 Nov **Charles Prior (Cambridge)**
Title to be announced
- 6 Dec **Kary Kelly (Oxford)**
'Praying by the clock': diurnal domestic devotions in England, c.1520–70

Seminar in the History of Political Ideas Low Countries, Wednesday 16.15

- Oct 12 **Sudipta Kaviraj (SOAS)**
An outline of a revisionist theory of modernity
- Oct 26 **Ruth Scurr (Cambridge)**
Title to be announced
- Nov 9 **J H Burns (UCL)**
Title to be announced
- Nov 23 **Mauro Lenci**
The sleep of reason: anti-Enlightenment political thought, c.1700–c.2000
- Dec 7 **Ultán Gillen (Queen's University, Belfast)**
Burke, Paine and Ireland

Socialist History
Pollard, Monday 17.30
 (unless otherwise stated)

- 10 Oct **Ian Birchall**
Writing socialist biography: some methodological problems – the biography of Tony Cliff
- 17 Oct **Pete Glatter**
1905 – not just an anniversary
- 31 Oct **Pamela Pilbeam**
The Saint-Simonians and the orient
- 19 Nov **Reiner Tosstorff**
Moscow v Amsterdam: the history of the Red International of Labour Unions
 Please note that this session begins at 13.00
- 28 Nov **John Charlton**
'The whole district seemed to turn over to the reformers': a truly mass demonstration unearthed, Newcastle, October 1819

Society, Culture and Belief
Ecclesiastical History,
Thursday 17.30

- 13 Oct **Leslie Brubaker (Birmingham)**
Looking at Byzantium
- 10 Nov **Stuart Clark (Swansea)**
The de-rationalization of sight? Vision in cultural debate, 1430–1680

Women's History Seminar
Low Countries, Friday 17.15

- 14 Oct **Claudia Koonz (Rutgers)**
Scary scarves: un-veiling in colonial narratives and present day discourse in France
- 28 Oct **Judith Bennett (Southern California)**
Feminist history, women's history, gender history
- 11 Nov **Ann Summers (Women's Library)**
Liberty, equality, morality: the attempt to sustain the international campaign against the state regulation of prostitution, c.1875–1906
- 25 Nov **Judith Spicksley (Hull)**
Celibacy and lending in eighteenth-century Hereford: the 'Autograph Account Book' of Joyce Jeffreys, 1638–49
- 9 Dec **Ruth Brandon**
God and the governess: the effect of religion on women's education, 1790–1860

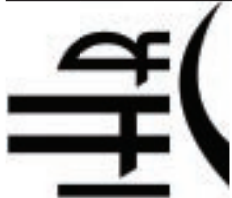
The Reception of British and Irish Authors
in Europe Research Project

Reading and Reception Studies Seminar
Series 2005–6
Room 350, Senate House, Tuesday 17.30
 (unless otherwise stated)

- 18 Oct **James Mays (University College Dublin)**
Author- and audience-based perspectives on editing Coleridge
RBAE British Academy Network Lecture
- 28 Oct **William St Clair (Cambridge)**
The reading nation in the Romantic period: responses, critiques, and new research
 Please note this lecture will take place at 17.00, Room 349, Senate House
- 1 Nov **Sandro Jung (Lampeter)**
The German reception of Samuel Richardson
- 17 Nov **Jeremy Adler (KCL)**
'Le manier en ziczac': counter-cultural method in Pascal, Sterne and Lichtenberg
 Please note the provisional arrangement for this seminar is Room 350, Senate House
- 22 Nov **Mauro Lenci (Pisa)**
The European reception of Edmund Burke's political ideas
 Please note that this seminar begins at 17.00, at The Meeting Room, Clare Hall College, Herschel Rd, Cambridge
- 24 Nov **Robert Vilain (RHUL)**
Hofmannsthal in England
 Please note that this seminar will take place at the Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies as part of the programme of the Institute's Working Group on the Reception of German /Austrian/ Swiss Literature in Britain, Room 349, School of Advanced Study
- 13 Dec **Dr Luisa Cale (Birkbeck)**
Bernardin de Saint Pierre's Paul et Virginie in England

Programmes for these events can be obtained from the Reception of British and Irish Authors Project Office
 Tel. 020 7323 6861
 Email RBAE@clarehall.cam.ac.uk or via the Project website
www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk/rbae

All are welcome!



THE HISTORY LAB

Name _____

Institution _____

Department _____

MA/MPhil/PhD _____

Supervisor _____

Historical Period _____

Research Topic/Interest _____

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Postal Address _____

I confirm that the above details are accurate and I give permission for the IHR to hold them in order to provide me with information regarding IHR facilities, activities and events

Signature _____

Date _____

Please return this form to:

Liza Filby, The History Lab, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU