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Message from the Director...

The last few months have been a period of great activity on the part of all sections of the IHR and have contained some outstanding successes. It has become almost customary for me to write in these articles about how busy I and my colleagues are. The articles in this newsletter illustrate all this activity admirably. In my own case I gave my Inaugural Lecture as Director in December and have had a particularly active time playing the ambassadorial role expected of a Director of the IHR as well remaining as heavily involved as ever in the day-to-day management of the Institute.

One huge achievement is that we finally brought to a successful conclusion the lengthy negotiations between the VCH and the Heritage Lottery Fund at the end of February. Older IHR hands than I tell me that this business began some seven years ago, that is before David Cannadine became Director. The great project England's Past for Everyone has now started with a grant of approximately £3.4m. It involves VCH work in ten counties and will eventually result in the publication of fifteen books in both electronic and traditional format. The project will involve the VCH in new kinds of activity and, alongside the currently ongoing process to appoint a new Director for the VCH, will undoubtedly mark the start of a new phase in the VCH's long association with the IHR and the University of London. As I write this article, we have appointed an interim Project Manager for England's Past for Everyone and are energetically seeking to put all the parts of the project in place centrally and in the counties. That we are now able to start the project is a result above all of the extraordinary labours of the reduced staff of VCH Central Office, a very fruitful collaboration with the University of London's Finance Office, and the patience and support of the VCH's many staff and friends nationally.

A second great success was the History in British Education conference held on 14 and 15 February. While it is described in more detail in an article elsewhere in this newsletter, I want to draw out a number of what seem to me important points. There were more than 200 participants at the conference drawn from almost every group with an interest in History's role in British education. While, as most readers of this newsletter will be well aware, there are at the present time considerable anxieties about History's place within the curriculum, on what should be taught and on how it is taught and assessed, there was a unanimous will expressed by all present at the conference to work together to tackle these problems. The Historical Association's recent submission to the Secretary of State, 'Historical Association Curriculum Development Project History 14-19', constitutes an important landmark in ongoing discussions. I am pleased to have joined the group which meets with ministers and civil servants at the Department of Education and Skills and by the encouragement I have received to organise further events and conferences. The practice whereby the Director of the IHR, the Presidents of the Royal Historical Society and the Historical Association and the Chair of HUDG meet regularly is now to be revived, a crucial next stage in the development of a strong campaign.

Strong activity in other sectors includes the steady advance of the Andrew W Mellon Foundation-funded project British History On-Line, and the Centre for Contemporary British History's involvement in the problems that Freedom of Information legislation presents for historians. Another area about which I am particularly pleased is the evolution of our longstanding role in early career development. The IHR's postgraduate students have long played a central and splendid role in this and events such as our Careers Day for Historians attracted an even larger attendance than usual. I am very aware, as the formal and informal pressures on postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers on short-term contracts increase, of how important it is to provide information and advice, and therefore hope to encourage all this further. I was gratified that the Friends of the IHR at their Annual General Meeting –

surely the most enjoyable social event of the year! – agreed to give financial support to this activity.

I have always believed the abandonment of professorial inaugural lecture in many universities to be one of the sadder developments of recent times. We should take every opportunity to celebrate academic achievement and also expect the new appointee to put on a performance which displays the importance of his or her subject. Whether I came anywhere near to reaching the standards which I believe appropriate is for others to judge. I will here simply express my pleasure at seeing the Beveridge Hall packed for the lecture and to thank all who came. It was a particular pleasure to see so many old personal friends and so many friends (and Friends!) of the IHR. Given my long-standing devotion to things French and Norman, you will, I hope, allow me to express a particular thank you to those who crossed the Channel especially for the event. In personal terms it was a demanding occasion as well as an immensely exciting one. The lecture will in due course be published in *Historical Research*.

Ambassadorial work in recent times has taken me to the University of York and the University of Wales, Swansea. In both places I had very profitable discussions about issues currently besetting our subject and profession and also enjoyed very generous hospitality. Like David Cannadine before me, I see visits of this kind as being of cardinal importance. I have undertaken reviews in the Universities of Edinburgh and Cambridge. These are professional events of very great importance and I am pleased to be asked to take part.

We have welcomed Amy Little as Administrative Assistant in the VCH, Liza Filby as Administrative Assistant in CCBH and Meritxell Asensio-Juhe on reception. I hope that this article conveys something of the range of activity to which I referred at its beginning. Even more I hope that it can be read as a tribute to the work of the IHR's splendid staff with whom it is a privilege to work.

Library News

The new security system was recently installed. This will prevent the removal of books from the building and the IHR is very grateful to the American Friends who funded this project. A further facilities development is the acquisition of magnification software for the partially sighted, funded by the Friends, which has been installed on one of the computers in the Basement Reading Room. Graduate Trainee, Rima Devereaux has recently completed the reclassification of the Byzantine history collection and will now take over the reclassification of the Spain collections from Michael Townsend, who will move on to the Low Countries.



The latest edition of History in Focus looks at Gender History and the resources available to study it. There are two original articles on Gender History by Dr Joanne Bailey (Cambridge University) and Dr John Arnold (University of London); hand-chosen websites about Gender History, reviewed by the Focus editorial team; reviews of major books on Gender History; a bibliography of key books on Gender

History, listed by publisher, with book summaries and links to publishers' pages; a list of PhD theses about gender; a guide to museums, libraries and archives that deal with Gender History; and a link to find teachers of Gender History at universities.

Reviews in History News

Do you know of any new titles which we should be reviewing?

Are there any significant works that you think are ripe for reappraisal?

Which areas do you think are under-represented on our pages?

Reviews in History, the IHR's online reviews journal (www.history.ac.uk/reviews), welcomes your comments and suggestions. Email the Deputy Editor, Lindsey Dodd, at ihr.reviews@sas.ac.uk.

Forthcoming reviews include:

Border Fury by John Sadler

Film and Community in Britain and France by Margaret Butler

The Church in Anglo-Saxon Society by John Blair

Jihad by Richard Bonney

Witch Craze by Lyndal Roper

Reading Sex in the Eighteenth Century by Karen Harvey

Email 'subscribe' to ihr.reviews@sas.ac.uk to receive notification of new reviews published on *Reviews in History*.

Making Sense of the Census Revisited By Edward Higgs

This volume updates the author's earlier work, 'A Clearer Sense of the Census' (1996), to include material relating to the recently released 1901 census (available online at www.nationalarchives.gov.uk), and to the pre-1841 censuses. It is an invaluable guide to an important source for the history of the 19th century. Due to be published in April 2005, price £15

IHR EVENTS

74th Anglo-American Conference: *States and Empires*, 6–8 July 2005

Plenary Lectures: Linda Colley, Pamela Kyle Crossley, Sir John Elliott, Geoffrey Hosking, Dominic Lieven, Susan Reynolds and Romila Thapar.

The conference this year has been constructed around seven plenary lectures which either tackle the subject in the broadest possible way or treat of vastly different examples of empire. We have also included a discussion with a distinguished servant of the British Empire and Commonwealth to provide a personal insight into empire in practice. The seminar sessions bring together speakers who will deal with the theme in contexts which range across Asia, America, Africa and Europe and who will examine over several different empires topics such as the roles of navies and naval policies, trading companies and religion. Although many of the sessions deal with one specific empire, the conference as a whole provides many opportunities for comparative analysis. The scale of the international participation in this year's conference is particularly gratifying and an indication of the subject's universal significance. The full programme and registration forms will be available in early April 2005. Please contact Richard Butler – richard.butler@sas.ac.uk/020 7862 8779.

The IHR's Meeting for New Research Students will take place on 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 – richard.butler@sas.ac.uk/020 7862 8779.

The University of London's Creighton Lecture, 'Changed Utterly'? Historical Transformations and Contradictions in Late-Twentieth-Century Ireland, organised by the Institute of Historical Research (School of Advanced Study), to be given by Professor Roy Foster

(Oxford), will commence at 5.30pm on 1 December 2005 in the Beveridge Hall, Senate House, University of London, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU. Admission open to all. Further information may be obtained by contacting Richard Butler – richard.butler@sas.ac.uk/020 7862 8779.

Open Day – The Institute will be holding its second annual Open Day on 27 October 2005. The event is intended as an introduction to London's research resources for all interested in undertaking postgraduate study and in historical research, and is in particular aimed at final-year undergraduates and students currently taking Taught Masters courses who are thinking seriously about undertaking historical research.

The Open Day is a collaborative event involving the IHR, the History Departments of the London Colleges and some of the main libraries and archives of national importance located in the London area. There will be presentations from individuals involved in supervising doctoral students and from students currently working towards a PhD, as well as from major libraries and archives such as The National Archives, the British Library and the Senate House Library. Universities inside London will exhibit information on MA and PhD opportunities on offer.

Further information will be sent to History Departments for circulation to interested students in the summer. If you would like more information before then, please contact Richard Butler – richard.butler@sas.ac.uk/020 7862 8779.

What are Senates for?

To celebrate its tenth anniversary the School of Advanced Study of the University of London is organising a conference entitled *What are Senates for?* It will take place on 27 May 2005 in the Beveridge Hall at Senate House.

The conference will set out the argument that a historical perspective is essential to the effective conduct of constitutional reform. It is therefore intended to be both topical and provocative. A series of distinguished speakers will take a historical approach to the role of upper houses over the centuries, starting from the antecedents in classical times and bringing the argument up to the present through reference to

the experiences of many countries other than Britain. The session dealing with early modern Europe will look at Poland, Lithuania and Venice alongside the British House of Lords. The session on upper chambers in modern times will take account of Italy, France and the United States as well as the House of Lords. The day will conclude with a wide-ranging discussion of constitutional reform.

The conference is therefore of fundamental importance to all who wish to develop a detached, comparative perspective on the reform of the House of Lords. It is hoped that all involved in current debates will take part and contribute to the discussions.

Events News

History in British Education



Professor Eric Evans and students from participating schools

The conference History in British Education, organised by the Institute of Historical Research in collaboration with the Royal Historical Society, the Historical Association and the History at the Universities Defence Group, and held at the Institute on 14–15 February 2005, was remarkably successful in bringing together representatives of all the major groups involved in the teaching of History and in encouraging dialogue between them.

Plenary lectures were given by Sean Lang, David Eastwood and David Starkey and panel sessions included representatives from university history departments, schools of education, archives, museums and government bodies. The conference also included insightful presentations on *What is to be gained from the study of History?* from students (pictured) from St George's V.A. School, Harpenden, St Columba's School, Kilacalm, The City of Leicester School and Westcliff High School for Girls.

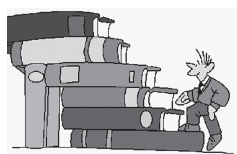
MA in Contemporary British History Graduation

On 3 December the first students to graduate from the MA in Contemporary British History received their degrees at the School of Advanced Study graduation ceremony. Dr Michael Kandiah of CCBH, one of the

MA course tutors, attended as well. Vanessa Chambers, Daniel Crewe and Ralph Desmarais received Distinctions, while Victoria Davis was awarded a Merit overall, and Andrew Roberts a Merit for his dissertation. Following her MA grant Vanessa now holds an AHRB studentship to work towards her PhD at CCBH, where she is researching 'War, popular belief and British society in the 20th century' with Pat Thane. Andrew Roberts has gone on to research media history at Warwick University, and Ralph Desmarais is working on 'Science and culture in mid 20th century Britain' at Imperial College.



Daniel Crewe, Victoria Davis, Michael Kandiah, Andrew Roberts and Vanessa Chambers



Getting Published in the Arts and Humanities

The University of Reading and the School of Advanced Study held the first of a series of conferences on 'Getting published in the arts and humanities' on 28 February and 1 March. The first day of the conference looked at generic concerns, including developments in online publishing, the production of camera-ready copy, and the submission of journal articles and book proposals. Day two saw subject-specific workshops addressing the differing needs of those researching in the fields of English, history, the history of art, and modern languages. The conference, funded under the Arts and Humanities Research Board's collaborative research training scheme, attracted students from 27 higher education institutions, and was significantly over-subscribed. If you missed out, don't worry, another event is being held in September at Reading.

The conference organisers are enormously grateful to all of those who gave their time and made the two days such a success, including lecturers and researchers from a range of universities, and representatives from Blackwell Publishing Ltd., Cambridge University Press, Palgrave and Yale University Press.

POSTGRADUATE NEWS

Annual Postgraduate Conference

The postgraduate conference seeks to provide a supportive and creative forum in which research students can present their first conference papers, give papers that explore new areas of their research and develop networks with students from across the United Kingdom. This year's conference, which is to be held at the IHR on 4 July 2005, is based upon the theme of Revolution. At the time of writing, the response to the call for papers has been excellent, with a wide range of proposals on subjects ranging from the marriage of Mary Tudor to developments in British computing to the experience of May 1968. Proposals will be welcomed until 21 April, and the deadline for registration as a delegate is 16 June. Further details can be obtained from Kate Bradley at katharine.bradley@sas.ac.uk

Postgraduate Seminar Convenors 2005-6

Following the advertisement for new convenors of the postgraduate seminar, the following people will be forming the panel of convenors from October 2005: Kate Bradley (CCBH/IHR), Mike Finn (Cambridge), Pieter Francois (RHUL), Emma Jones (RHUL), Jennifer Ledfors (RHUL), James Lees (KCL) and Catherine Wright (CMH/IHR). Research students interested in presenting papers at the seminar in the autumn term should send a short abstract of their paper, along with the title of their thesis to katharine.bradley@sas.ac.uk during the course of the summer term. The conference programme is available via www.history.ac.uk/ihrseminars/post.html

The History Lab

The History Lab is a newly established network for postgraduate historians. 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 history postgraduates and students from related disciplines to meet in order to discuss ideas and to drive the study of history forward.

The History Lab aims to co-ordinate the activities run by postgraduates for postgraduates at the Institute of Historical Research, and to provide opportunities for students to meet with their colleagues from across the country. It complements the activities of the seminar and conference by providing less formal activities, ranging from student-run workshops and study days

to an email newsletter for members and social events. Events planned for the autumn term include Speed Networking and a discussion between a supervisor and a recently-completed PhD student. Networking skills are an increasingly important facet of postgraduate training, as recognised by the research councils, and so the History Lab/Postgraduate History Network aims to provide a national student-run facility to develop this. For more information on the History Lab, please email Liza Filby at liza.filby@sas.ac.uk; to join the email network, email phn@sas.ac.uk



THE HELLENIC INSTITUTE

Postgraduate Studentships in Byzantine Studies (2005/6)

The Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomaios I Postgraduate Studentship in Byzantine Studies

The studentship, in honour of His All-Holiness the Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomaios I, was established by the Orthodox Cultural Association of Athens, through a generous donation by Mrs Angeliki Frangos in memory of her late mother Stela N Frangos.

The Nikolaos Oikonomides Postgraduate Studentship in Byzantine Studies

The studentship was established by the Friends of the Hellenic Institute in memory of the distinguished Greek Byzantinist Nikolaos Oikonomides (1934-2000), in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Byzantine Studies.

Both studentships are open to full-time UK/EU students who wish to pursue either the University of London federal taught MA degree course in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, or MPhil/PhD research in Byzantine Studies and Hellenic Studies at the Hellenic Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London. The studentships, which cover the tuition fees for one year, are awarded on the basis of proven academic merit. Candidates should meet the normal entrance requirements of the

University of London. Closing date for submission of applications: 31 August 2005.

Bursaries in Hellenic Studies (2005/6)

George of Cyprus Bursaries in Hellenic Studies

A number of bursaries for students pursuing postgraduate courses and research in Hellenic Studies at RHUL Hellenic Institute are available for the academic year 2005-6, thanks to the generous support of the Ministry of Education and Culture of the Republic of Cyprus.

The bursaries are established in honour of the great thirteenth-century scholar George of Cyprus, later Ecumenical Patriarch Gregory II (1283-89). Born in Cyprus, in 1240, then under Latin occupation, at the age of seventeen he fled to Nicaea, the Byzantine Empire in exile, in order to pursue his studies. After the restoration of the Byzantine Empire in 1261, he settled in Constantinople, where he completed his higher education and subsequently taught the eminent scholars of the next generation. One aspect of his personality was his tenacity and dedication to his studies, despite enormous adversities. The bursaries, are awarded to part-time and full-time students who pursue either the taught MA degree course in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, or MPhil/PhD research in Hellenic Studies at the Hellenic Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London.

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Centre for Metropolitan History MA in Metropolitan and Regional History

Explore the nature of relationships between cities and regions from the middle ages to the 20th century.

With a focus on London and the south of England, and using architecture, archaeology and literature as important sources, topics include:

Sources and methods in local and urban history
Cities and their regions: regional culture
Migration, ethnicity and identities
Landscape and types of settlement
Mortality in the metropolis, 1600-1920

Bursaries may be available

For further information visit
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Beyond Shakespeare's Globe People, Place and Plays in the Middlesex Suburbs, 1400-1700

Saturday, 15 October 2005

London Metropolitan Archives, Northampton Road, London EC1
(Organised by Dr Eva Griffith and the Centre for Metropolitan History)

Call for Papers

In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the building of the Red Bull Playhouse in Clerkenwell, papers are sought for an interdisciplinary conference that will focus broadly on the historical development of the Middlesex suburbs, and the history of drama and theatre there in the medieval and early modern periods. Themes that might be considered include:

Early drama and entertainment

The playhouses north of the Thames

The growth of the Middlesex suburbs and connections with the City

Trade and production

Topography and housing

Social conditions

Papers that draw on the evidence of material culture are particularly welcomed.

Abstracts (of up to 250 words) should be submitted, preferably by email, to Dr Eva Griffith (email: eva.griffith@durham.ac.uk; c/o CMH, IHR, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU; tel: 020 7503 9699), by **17 June 2005**. Papers to be 20-25 minutes in length.

IHR NEWS

Centre for Contemporary British History

The CCBH entered the New Year with a new addition to our team. Liza Filby has been employed to work as Administrative Assistant to Virginia Preston, Deputy director of the CCBH. Tanya Evans has also recently joined us as the research assistant on the Unmarried Motherhood in England and Wales, 1918-1995 project led by Pat Thane. This project will be the first detailed study of the experiences of unmarried mothers and the influences on and outcomes of government policy and administration in relation to unmarried mothers from the First World War to the mid 90s.

WITNESS SEMINARS

The CCBH has been busy with its witness seminar programme. In October the CCBH, in collaboration with the Churchill Archive Centre in Cambridge, held a witness seminar on the 1979 election. The seminar focused on the lead up to the 1979 General Election, the campaign itself, and was followed by a discussion on the political and social consequences of the election. Participants included Lord Parkinson, Ferdinand Mount and John Cole amongst others. The following month, we hosted a witness seminar on British Agriculture and the UK Applications to Join the EEC. Chaired by Dr N P Ludlow of the LSE, it 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. Those on the discussion panel included Sir Michael Franklin, Edmund Neville-Rolfe and Sir Michael Palliser.

Forthcoming Witness Seminars

Regulating the Press: the Calcutt Report and the Establishment of the Press Complaints Commission
29 June 2005

This witness seminar will be part of next year's CCBH Summer Conference on 'The history of the media'. It will provide a forum for politicians, journalists and academics to explore the controversy over the tabloid journalism of the late 1980s, the question of statutory regulation of the press, and the demise of the Press Council.

Britain and Rhodesian UDI: the Road to Settlement
5 July 2005

The CCBH is organizing a witness seminar with support from The National Archives, the Centre for Cold War Studies and the LSE, on the Rhodesian question. It will bring 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 recognized independence in April 1980.

Conferences/Other Events

At the end of June, the CCBH will be holding its annual conference on 'The history of the media in twentieth-century Britain'. There will be papers on the history of the press, television, cinema and radio, and speakers include Sir Robert Worcester, Professor Jean Seaton, Professor Ian Christie and Professor Laurel Brake. For further details and an application form please visit our website, www.icbh.ac.uk, or Liza Filby on the third floor of the IHR.

On 15 June the CCBH, in collaboration with the British Academy, is hosting a one-day symposium on the history of pensions. Pensions and pension security present one of the most urgent political issues in Britain today. This symposium brings together leading experts on the past and present of pensions from a number of countries to debate the nature of the current pensions crisis and the way forward. Please note that this event is taking place at the British Academy. Further information will be available on our website soon.

In remembrance of Professor Ben Pimlott who died last year, the CCBH will be establishing an annual lecture in his honour in partnership with the *Journal of Twentieth Century British History*. Ben Pimlott was a great supporter of the CCBH and served on our executive board for several years. This year's lecture on 26 October, will be given by Tim Garton-Ash, Professor of European Studies at the University of Oxford and *Guardian* columnist.

For further information on any CCBH events please visit our website or contact liza.filby@sas.ac.uk. If you would like to subscribe to the CCBH fortnightly email newsletter which includes a full update of CCBH events as well as other relevant information, please send an email entitled 'CCBH newsletter' to icbh@sas.ac.uk

Alternatively why not become a Friend of the CCBH? For the small sum of £25 per annum, you will be entitled to discounts on all CCBH conferences and events, invitations to witness seminars and lectures and the full use of the facilities and library at the IHR. Please pick up a leaflet at IHR reception.

CENTRE FOR METROPOLITAN HISTORY

We are currently in the midst of publicising the MA in Metropolitan and Regional History, which is due to start in October and will be run in collaboration with colleagues from the Victoria County History. Details of the course are available at <http://www.history.ac.uk/degrees/metma>. For informal enquiries, please contact the course director, Matthew Davies at the Centre (email: matthew.davies@sas.ac.uk). The School of Advanced Study is offering two Master's bursaries for 2005-6. The bursaries pay tuition fees at the specified rate for Home/EU students in the School and a maintenance grant. Students who are offered a place to study for a Master's degree in any Institute of the School of Advanced Study are eligible to apply for a bursary. Bursary application forms are sent out with offers of a place on the course and must be returned to the Institute by the end of May 2005.

Work is progressing well on the Economic and Social Research Council-funded 'Views of hosts: reporting the alien commodity trade 1440-1445' project. The finished transcript of the views is now being translated from Anglo-Norman French and Latin into English. The details given in the preamble for each view have been collated with other extant information on assignments of hosts to confirm names, dates, and places; this has thrown up some observable regularities in the way hosts were allocated.

With the 'People in place: families, households and housing in early modern London' project (funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Board) nearing the half-way mark, excellent progress has been made entering the masses of rich and widely diverse sources into the project database, and data entry for one of the project's sample periods (1660-1710) has been completed for Cheapside. The next phase of work will see a shift to a demographic analysis of Clerkenwell, alongside an investigation into the property histories of both Cheapside and St Botolph Aldgate in the late 17th century. Various members of the project team have given seminar and conference papers in London, Cambridge, Philadelphia and elsewhere relating to the work being done, and two articles are currently in preparation for submission for publication in the summer.

A new collaborative research project, 'London and Middlesex religious houses', led by Matthew Davies and Caroline Barron, will result later this year in a single, paperback volume containing updated entries for the religious houses originally covered by the London and Middlesex volumes of the Victoria County History. For each institution attention will be drawn to major new findings and revisions, along with short bibliographies of significant recent works including, for the first time, archaeological reports and plans. The book is intended to appeal to a wide audience, including both local historians and specialists in the field, and is being undertaken with the full support of the VCH, and in collaboration with the Museum of London.

Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful in our funding application for 'Poor relief in Greater London from c.1540 to 1930: an online guide'. We expect to hear by the end of May about funding for the second phase of 'London's Past Online', the electronic bibliography. Other applications are at various stages of planning. We hope to give further details in the next issue of this newsletter.

We are delighted to report that on 15 December *St Paul's: the Cathedral Church of London 604-2004*, edited by Derek Keene, Arthur Burns and Andrew Saint, won the William MB Berger Prize for British Art History 2004. The prize is awarded annually by the *British Art Journal* in association with the Berger Collection Educational Trust, Denver, Colorado, to the most outstanding book or exhibition catalogue (in any language) on British art history. Congratulations are due not only to the editors but to Chris Faunch, the research assistant on the project, to the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's, to Yale University Press and to the 40-plus contributors to this handsome volume.

We are currently organising, with Dr Eva Griffith of Durham University, a conference marking the 400th anniversary in 2005-6 of the building of the Red Bull Playhouse, Clerkenwell. It will be held on Saturday 15 October at London Metropolitan Archives. Entitled 'Beyond Shakespeare's Globe: people, place and plays in the Middlesex suburbs, 1400-1700', this interdisciplinary conference seeks to focus broadly on the historical development of the Middlesex suburbs, and the history of drama and theatre there in the medieval and early modern periods. We hope it will also include reconstructions of the jigs, ballads and drolls that were a much loved part of the Red Bull's life. Speakers will include Dr Vanessa Harding (Birkbeck) and Professor John Astington (University of Toronto). Papers are also being sought on social, historical and demographic contexts for entertainment; the playhouses north of the Thames; and the growth of the Middlesex suburbs and their relationship with the City.

Abstracts of up to 250 words should be submitted to Dr Eva Griffith (email: eva.griffith@durham.ac.uk or c/o CMH, IHR, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU) by 17 June 2005.

Our former Leverhulme Postdoctoral Fellow, Stefan Goebel, now a lecturer at the University of Kent, has been made a Visiting Research Fellow at the CMH and made a welcome return to the Centre on 23 February to give a paper at the Metropolitan History Seminar on 'Coventry and Dresden: the politics of transnational remembrance after 1945'. We were also able to congratulate him on the birth of his and Irini's daughter, Katherina, on 20 February.

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

News from the Development and Friends Office

During the spring term, the VCH received the very welcome news from the Heritage Lottery Fund that it was to be awarded over £3.3 million towards its new multi-county project *England's Past for Everyone*. Work is now beginning by VCH county staff and local volunteers across England, from Cornwall to Durham. Local history researchers and enthusiasts can look forward to seeing the fruits of this work online at www.englandpast.net and the network of county websites. They will also be able to enjoy the traditional 'red volumes' of county histories and a series of VCH Paperback Studies on themes and localities ranging from the Fishing Villages of Newlyn and Mousehole in Cornwall, through Parham House in Sussex to the city of Sunderland and the region around Bolsover Castle in Derbyshire.

The announcement of the award for the VCH also means that the IHR Appeal, launched by Professor David Cannadine in 1998, has now reached its first target of raising £10 million to support the work of the IHR, its departments and research centres. This is the single largest amount ever raised in the UK to support historical research, and we would like to thank all of you who have made this possible, and whose generous donations and support have enabled the IHR to develop in such a positive fashion for the benefit of all our users since 1998. Highlights include: the refurbishment of the British Local History wing, supported by the Friends of the IHR, the University of

London and the Wolfson Foundation; the digital library of historical resources, British History Online, funded by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation of New York; support for the CCBH's innovative Witness Seminar Programme from individuals and from organisations including DEFRA, Tesco and The National Archives; and support for conferences and events from Sir Christopher Ondaatje, Dan and Joanna Rose and the Linbury Trust. We are extremely grateful to **all** our supporters for enabling the IHR not just to survive but to thrive, and to develop such a lively and stimulating programme of events and activities.

The Friends of the IHR also met for their AGM, Lecture and Party on 9 March. We were delighted to welcome so many Friends, old and new, who enjoyed a splendid lecture by Professor Caroline Barron on how a 15th-century Londoner would have been able to engage in historical research without the benefit of the IHR. Professor Barron used the model of the Institute to explore the options available in the 15th century – a training base, a centre for historical sources, a venue for historical seminars and lectures, and of course a convivial space, though without the benefit of tea in the medieval equivalent of the IHR Common Room.

The Friends also voted at the AGM to fund library acquisitions, including both the electronic and limited print versions of the forthcoming Medieval Rolls of Parliament, equipment to enhance further the IHR's facilities for seminars and meetings, support for a comprehensive IHR booklet and a guide for postgraduate history students on how to get their work published, as well as bursaries for postgraduate students to attend the Centre for Contemporary British History's summer conference. We would like to thank all the Friends for agreeing to support such a diverse range of items and initiatives, as well as pledging £8,000 this year and next towards the next stage of the refurbishment programme. This generous gesture means that the Friends have now committed £46,000 to the refurbishment, a considerable sum that enables us to show a great level of support and goodwill in the other applications we are submitting presently.

As we look towards the summer's schedule of conferences, with the Anglo-American Conference from July 6 to 8 on States and Empires followed closely by our joint conference with the National Maritime Museum to mark the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar from July 13 to 15, we hope that we will be able to welcome all of the many Friends, donors and other supporters who have enabled the IHR Appeal to reach the landmark figure of £10 million, and to look forward to the positive and dynamic developments to come.

HISTORY NEWS

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:

Wills and inventories of single men and women in Norfolk, 1605-1687 (Study Number 5064)

Wills and inventories of single women in Durham, 1611-1700 (Study Number 5063)

International banking database, 1912 and 1938 (Study Number 5055)

Southern Charities Project, 1800-1860 (Study Number 5032)

The number of voters on the Burgess Roll in Municipal Boroughs in England and Wales, 1852, 1865, 1871, 1884 (Study Number 5025)

Spending and taxation patterns for Municipal Corporations, Local Boards and the Urban Sanitary Authorities in England and Wales, selected years 1868-1888 (Study Number 5024)

Cornish Parish Records: West Penwith and Kerrier, 1580-2002 (Study Number 5001)

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 (<http://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/ahds-history.html>) or contact us by email at info@history.ahds.ac.uk.

AHDS and the AHRC

As the AHRB becomes an Arts and Humanities Research Council, the Arts and Humanities Data Service (AHDS) will continue to play a major role in supporting the AHRC-funded research work underpinned by Information and Computing Technology (ICT)

The increased funding now available to the AHRC (over £20m spread over three years) and the importance of strategic programmes such as the ICT in Arts and Humanities Research programme suggest that there will be increased interest in exploiting computers for research.

The AHDS currently supports AHRC applicants in a number of ways: by offering advice on digital data creation issues, in particular on writing the AHRC's Technical Appendix; by collecting researchers' digital resources and disseminating them to other interested scholars; and by preserving these collections for their long-term use. Historians wanting to have further engagement in developing digital resources should consult AHDS History (<http://history.ahds.ac.uk>) or attend one of the AHDS Workshops (<http://ahds.ac.uk/workshops>)

The Political Cartoon Gallery

www.politicalcartoon.co.uk

32 Store Street, London WC1E 7BS

IHR Members receive a discount at the Political Cartoon Gallery Cafe.

'Don't Lose it again!' The war-time cartoons of Philip Zec

3 May until 8 August 2005

Philip Zec was the greatest and most controversial cartoonist of the Second World War. He was the political cartoonist for the *Daily Mirror* between 1939 and 1946. This exhibition will include the originals of his two most famous cartoons, 'The Price of Petrol', which almost led to the *Daily Mirror* being banned by Prime Minister Winston Churchill when it was published in March 1942, and his memorable VE Day cartoon 'Here it is, Don't lose it again', the latter cartoon being the most iconic cartoon of the twentieth century. The exhibition will be accompanied by a biography of Zec, written by none other than his brother, Donald, who also worked for the *Daily Mirror* for many years as a journalist. The book will contain one hundred and forty war-time Zec cartoons; the vast majority having not been seen since the day they were published in the paper.

‘Churchill – IN – Caricature’ Exhibition Winston Churchill: the Most Caricatured Politician of All Time!

26 May until 17 September 2005

This is the first ever cartoon exhibition to focus exclusively on Sir Winston Churchill's long and illustrious political career. Leading American, Australian and British cartoonists, including Vicky, Low, Strube, E H Shepard, Illingworth, Matt, Butterworth, Herblock and Tom Webster, show their many and varied views of the great war leader who became renowned for his fondness for cigars, siren suits, hats and victory salutes. Stubborn, irascible, incisive and inspirational, Churchill's character and achievements live again through the medium of these vivid contemporary original drawings. A fully illustrated catalogue will accompany the exhibition.

A summary of some of the twentieth century's most important events as experienced and influenced by one of its most remarkable characters.

MA in Medieval Studies School of History, University of Liverpool

Founded in the early 1960s, the Liverpool Centre for Medieval Studies aims to promote the study of the middle ages. The Centre's MA in Medieval Studies allows you to study any aspect of the European Middle Ages (defined broadly as c.300-c.1600 CE). We aim to develop students' expertise in and enthusiasm for the period by giving them the skills necessary to read and interpret original medieval sources. The MA represents a valuable advanced qualification in research methods and techniques, as well as providing the training necessary for those who wish to continue into doctoral research.

The programme draws on the full range of medievalist expertise at both Liverpool and University College Chester, in a wide range of subject areas, including literature, language, landscape studies, archaeology and documentary history.

Students will be introduced to, and equipped for, the study of the European middle ages (defined as the period c.400-c.1550 CE). They will have the opportunity to experience a range of the disciplines involved in medieval studies – history, language, literature, archaeology – and will be encouraged to approach their dissertation in an interdisciplinary way. They will gain understanding of the development of medieval European conceptions of and attitudes to gender; of the construction of identities in this period; of claims to

and the exercise of authority, and of the operation of power in medieval societies.

Aims and Objectives:

To deepen students' knowledge and understanding of human life in Europe in the Middle Ages, including social values, culture and beliefs

To encourage them to read and engage critically with the sources for the middle ages

To help them to experience and to evaluate a range of modern approaches to the middle ages

To help students to acquire the ability to read texts written in one or more medieval language

Information & applications:

Potential applicants are welcome to contact the Course Director, MA in Medieval Studies, School of History, Abercromby Square, University of Liverpool, L69 7WZ (email: c.c.baker@liverpool.ac.uk). All applicants will be asked to provide the names of two referees, and will be interviewed by two members of the programme's teaching team. In cases of doubt, other evidence, such as examples of written work, may be called for.

Victoria County History

In February the VCH was delighted to receive permission to start work on its £6 million pound national project, England's Past for Everyone, to which the Heritage Lottery Fund is contributing £3,374,000. The award will support the work of the VCH in ten counties across England, including Bristol, Cornwall, Derbyshire, Durham, Kent, Herefordshire, Oxfordshire, Somerset, Sussex and Wiltshire. VCH staff will work closely with local volunteers on projects to produce high quality local history research and to make this information more readily available to a wide audience, including researchers, school children, visitors and local history enthusiasts.

VCH county teams supported by local volunteers will produce in-depth local history materials over the five years of the project. These affordable and accessible resources will help researchers, students and the wider public to explore the history of the places and communities in which they live, work, travel or have family ties. School children will benefit too, with the creation of online 'History Footsteps' materials for each featured area, designed to help them to achieve their National Curriculum goals through studying their local historic environments. The project will therefore support learning at all stages, from school-based activities using online educational resources, through to family visits using the paperback publications and lifelong learning for adults involved in local history research.

With the generous support of the HLF for this project, the VCH will now be able to develop further its mission to make its detailed and respected local history resources, uniquely incorporating documentary, topographical and architectural research, available to the widest possible audience.

The VCH is also currently engaged in the appointment of a new Director. Interviews will be held in April. Its annual Marc Fitch Lecture is to be given this year by Michael Wood, the historian and television presenter, on the subject 'Shakespeare and Local History'. The lecture will be at 5 pm on June 10, at a venue yet to be finalised.

British History Online

Work is proceeding apace on our digital library of text and information about people, places and businesses from the medieval and early modern period. British History Online is being developed by the Institute, in conjunction with the History of Parliament Trust, and incorporating material sponsored by the Victoria County History and the Centre for Metropolitan History.

The site now includes:

The complete set of volumes of the *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae*

51 volumes from the Victoria County History

30 volumes of primary sources relating to the City of London.

Within the next few months, we will have completed:

The set of Journals of the Houses of Commons and Lords for the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries (29 volumes in all)

The Calendar of Letter Books of the City of London (in 11 volumes)

A further 35 part-volumes from the VCH, covering the religious houses of England.

Visit this excellent resource, and sign up as a registered user to access useful tools at:

<http://www.british-history.ac.uk/>

IHR Training Courses

British Sources and Archives

Course Dates: Monday 11 – Friday 15 July 2005 (Full Time) Fee £100

Held in the week following the IHR's Anglo-American Conference, this course is an intensive introduction to primary source collections available in and around London, by arranged visits to the major national repositories, and by lectures at the IHR. Through a series of visits over the course of a week, participants

will be introduced to the holdings and particular strengths of all the libraries and archives by their staff, and shown how to use their catalogues and finding aids. They will also have the opportunity to talk in more detail to the librarians and archivists about their own research needs, and to find out more about how particular repositories may be useful to them.

Sources and Techniques for Family History

Course Dates: Monday 20 – Friday 24 June 2005 (Full Time) Fee £100

This is a week-long intensive course, focusing on the archives and repositories in and around London of interest to family historians, by means of arranged visits and lectures. The course will visit some of the major national repositories, including a day at The National Archives, the Family Records Centre, the House of Lords Record Office and other institutions, demonstrating the range of resources available to family historians.

Databases for Historians

Course Dates: Tuesday 19 – Friday 22 July 2005 (Full Time) Fee £120 / £150

Researchers just beginning their work who wish to explore the possible advantages of using a database will gain practical experience and theoretical knowledge on this four-day full-time course. Participants are taught how to plan, set up and use their own databases, as well as how to change and edit existing ones. This course is open to postgraduate students, lecturers and all who are interested in using databases in their historical research.

Internet Sources for Historical Research

Course Dates: Tuesday 14 – Wednesday 15 June 2005 (Full Time) Fee £30 / £40

This course provides an intensive introduction to use of the internet as a tool for serious historical research. It includes sessions on academic mailing lists, usage of gateways, search engines and other finding aids, and on effective searching using Boolean operators and compound search terms, together with advice on winnowing the useful matter from the vast mass of unsorted data available, and on the proper caution to be applied in making use of online information. We try as much as possible to tailor the course to the particular research needs of the participants, and thus ask for details of specialist interests in advance. This course is open to all.

Application forms and full details of the IHR's training programme are available at: <http://www.history.ac.uk/training/courses/>. Alternatively, contact Simon Trafford – simon.trafford@sas.ac.uk or 020 7862 8763.

IHR SUMMER SEMINARS

NOTE: Not all of the seminars run in the summer term. At the time of going to press the following seminars had submitted programmes. If the seminar group you are interested in does not appear, please check with reception or the IHR website to make sure that the seminar is running.

British History 1815-1945

Wolfson, Thursday 17.00

- 5 May Roundtable discussion on Chris Bayly's book *The Making of the Modern World* with **Chris Bayly** (Cambridge), **Peter Cain** (Sheffield Hallam), **Saul Dubow** and **Frank Dikotter** (SOAS)
This meeting is held jointly with the Reconfiguring the British seminar

British Maritime History

Wolfson, Tuesday 17.15

- 3 May **Dawn D'Arcy Nell** (Oxford)
'The cussedest place': victualling the British Navy at the Cape of Good Hope, 1795-1803
- 17 May **Roger Smith**
Aspects of the sing-song trade: the export of clocks and watches to the East Indies in the eighteenth century
- 31 May **James Walvin** (York)
Making money in the Caribbean: slavery and the foundations of aristocratic wealth
- 14 June **Esther Mijers** (Aberdeen)
American colonies, Scottish entrepreneurs and British state formation in the seventeenth century

Contemporary British History

Wolfson, Wednesday 17.00

- 4 May **Alastair Reid** (Cambridge)
United we stand: a history of Britain's trade unions
Followed by a reception to celebrate the publication of the paperback edition of his *United We Stand: a History of Britain's Trade Unions* (Penguin, 2004)
- 18 May **Richard W Roberts** (Sussex)
'Santa Claus is dead': the breakdown of the Bretton Woods System, c.1969-1974

Earlier Middle Ages

Ecclesiastical, Wednesday 17.30

- 27 April **Wendy Davies** (UCL)
Spanish landscapes
- 4 May **Sebastien Danielo** (Paris)
St Benet's Holme as a place of memory
- 11 May **Neil Middleton** (Bedford)
Roman and Byzantine influences on European tolls and trading practices
- 18 May **James McCune** (KCL)
Sermons and preaching to the laity in ninth-century Bavaria
- 25 May **Susan Rankin** (Cambridge)
How ritual changes space: the Pantheon in 609
- 1 June **Alice Rio** (KCL)
Frankish slavery between theory and practice: the evidence of the legal formularies
- 8 June **Barbara Rosenwein** (Loyola)
Merovingian passions

European History 1500-1800

Low Countries, Monday 17.00

- 25 April **Olivier Christin** (Lyon II)
Images and pilgrims
- 9 May **Natalia Nowakowska** (KCL)
The pastoral work of Cardinal Fryderyk Jagiellon, Prince of Poland (1488-1503): pre-Reformation reform in the Polish church?
- 16 May **Jeremy Hayhoe** (Maryland)
Peasant geographic mobility in eighteenth-century France
- 23 May **William Godsey** (Vienna)
The act of homage of the lower Austrian estates: dominion and political culture in the Hapsburg monarchy 1700-1848

6 June **Jonathan Spangler** (Glasgow)
Those in between: heirs to the 'middle kingdom' and transnational family strategy in an era before nationalism

Gender and Elightenment

Low Countries, Tuesday 17.00

10 May **Matthew McCormack** (Manchester)
Masculinity, citizenship and the militia in Georgian England

Global History

Pollard, Monday 15.00

18 April **Matthew Restall**
Mayas and Africans

25 April **Gareth Austin** (LSE)
Coercion, economic growth and the state in history: African experiences in global perspective, 1700-2000

2 May **William Gervase Clarence-Smith** (SOAS)
Slaves in Islamdom: a tentative census

History of Education Seminar

England, Thursday 17.30

5 May **Elaine Unterhalter** (Institute of Education, University of London)
Truth rather than justice? Historical narratives, gender and public education in South Africa

9 June **Sarah Aiston** (Durham)
'Educated for what?' The career biographies of university-educated women post-1945

The History of Gardens and Landscapes

The theme of this series is 'Architecture in the garden'

Wolfson, Friday 17.30

6 May **Patricia White** (Institute of Education)
Shifting conceptions of the Italianate garden, 1840-1914

20 May **Susan Campbell**
'Edifices' in the walled kitchen garden

27 May **Alan Powers** (Greenwich)
Follies in the time of functionalism: garden buildings of the twentieth century

History of Political Ideas

Low Countries, Wednesday 16.15

27 April **Tamsin Shaw** (Princeton)
Nietzsche's view of the state

11 May **Istvan Hont** (Cambridge)
Fénelon and Mandeville: a new perspective on the origins of the eighteenth-century luxury debate

25 May **Sankar Muthu** (Princeton)
Adam Smith's critique of international trading companies: theorizing global commerce in the age of Enlightenment

Imperial History Seminar

International Relations, Monday 17.00

18 April **Margot Finn** (Warwick)
Happy families? Misalliance, miscegenation and marital bliss among the Anglo-Indian governing elite, c.1780-1830

25 April **Barry Crosbie** (NUI Galway)
Irish administrators, 'new orientalism' and the Indian civil service, c. 1855-1900

9 May **H V Bowen** (Leicester)
Arteries of trade and empire: the East India Company and the British economy, 1756-1833

16 May tba

23 May **Peter Marshall** will introduce a discussion of his book *The Making and Unmaking of Empire: Britain, India and America c.1750-1783*

6 June **Amin Jaffer** and **Anna Jackson** (V&A)
Special end of session talk (by invitation only)

International History Seminar

Low Countries, Monday 18.00 unless otherwise stated

18 April **David Brown** (Strathclyde)
Uses and abuses of foreign policy: the case of Palmerston

16 May **Charlotte Alston** (IHR)
British journalism and the campaign for intervention in the Russian Civil War 1918-21

Please note that this seminar will take place in the 3rd floor seminar room

6 June **Ed Hampshire** (KCL)
Harold Wilson and Royal Navy policy and strategy

Please note that this seminar will take place in the 3rd floor seminar room

13 June **Helen Parr** (Keele)
Anglo-French relations, detente and Britain's second application for membership of the EEC 1966-67

Locality & Region

Ecclesiastical, Tuesday 17.00
If you would like to join our e-mailing list, please contact Juliepmoore@aol.com

26 April **John Lock**
Après moi le déluge: mapping contention on the Great Ouse at the turn of the sixteenth century

10 May **Alexandrina Buchanan** (The Clothworkers' Company)
Local history in an international context: Durham cathedral and the beginnings of gothic architecture

24 May **Emilia Jamroziak** (Edinburgh)
Local strategies of success: Cistercian houses on the borders in Scotland and Pomerania between the twelfth and fourteenth centuries

7 June **David Stocker and Dr Paul Everson** (English Heritage)
The Common Steeple? Church, liturgy and settlement in early medieval Lincolnshire

London Society for Medieval Studies

Wolfson, Tuesday 19.00

3 May **Brian Golding** (Southampton)
Gerald of Wales and the making of the 'Speculum Ecclesiae'

17 May **Paul Magdalino** (St Andrews)
The Palaiologan Renaissance

31 May tba

14 June **Björn Weiler** (Aberystwyth)
Kingship and rebellion in latin Europe, c. 1170-c. 1260

Long 18th Century

Wolfson, Wednesday 17.15

27 April **Peter Guillery** (English Heritage)
Classicism and industrialisation in London's smaller georgian houses

11 May **Gavin Budge** (Central England)
Romanticism and eighteenth-century Anglicanism

25 May **Xabier Lamikiz** (Royal Holloway)
Trust, power and British merchants in the trade to colonial Peru, 1739-84

8 June **Ludmilla Jordanova** (Cambridge)
Periodisation and portraiture in the long eighteenth century
Followed by the annual seminar party

Low Countries

Low Countries, Friday 17.00

6 May **Toos de Peyer** (Winchester)
Jeroen Bosch: creativity, the artist and society

20 May **Louis Sicking** (Leiden)
State, economy and war at sea: the case of the Low Countries before the Dutch revolt

Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture

Wolfson, Friday 17.30

6 May *Mike Marquese on Bob Dylan*
TO BE CONFIRMED

13 May **Gail Day** (Leeds)
Use and abuses of uses
27 May *Is late capitalism too late for art?*

Discussion of the Saatchi Collection, with Roger Behrens and Kerstin Stakemeier

10 June **Angela Dimitrakaki** (Southampton)
Materialist feminism for the twenty-first century: the video essays of Ursula Biemann
TO BE CONFIRMED

Modern French History

Pollard, Monday 17.30

9 May **T J A Le Goff** (York, Canada)
The Bourse in eighteenth-century Paris

Music in Britain

Wolfson, Monday 17.15

16 May **Special Extended Meeting**
speakers to include, Katharine Ellis (Royal Holloway), Len Platt (Goldsmiths College) and Gregory Bloch (IHR Mellon Dissertation Fellow)

This meeting starts at 14.00 and runs until 19.00

Philosophy of History

Pollard, Thursday 17.00

26 April *Hayden White – in Conversation*
Hayden White, Professor Emeritus University of California, Santa Cruz will be in conversation with Professor Keith Jenkins to be followed by questions and discussion from the floor
Location to be confirmed
Everyone Welcome

Postgraduate Seminar

Low Countries, Thursday 17.30

- 21 April **Janice Tripney** (Birkbeck)
Fitness for citizenship: Eleanor Rathbone in 1920s social thought
- 5 May **Andrea Mammone** (Leeds)
Fascism, revisionism and collective memory in contemporary Italy
- 19 May tba
- 2 June **Emily Payne** (Kent at Canterbury)
Sex, morality and patriotism: Britain at war 1914-1918

Psychoanalysis and History Seminar

Low Countries, Wednesday 17.30

- 18 May **Megan Vaughan** (Cambridge)
Slavery, the law, subjectivity

Reconfiguring the British

Wolfson, Thursday 17.30

- 5 May Roundtable discussion on Chris Bayly's book *The Making of the Modern World* with **Chris Bayly** (Cambridge), **Peter Cain** (Sheffield Hallam), **Saul Dubow** and **Frank Dikotter** (SOAS)
This meeting is held jointly with the British History 1815-1945 seminar
- 26 May **Laura Tabili** (Arizona)
title tba

Religious History of Britain 1500-1800

International Relations, Tuesday 17.00

- 26 April **Richard Holder** (UCL)
The bailiffs, portmen and preachers of Elizabethan Ipswich
- 10 May **Tracey Sowerby** (Merton College, Oxford)
'God shal fyght for the Kinge in this behalfe': religion and providence in Richard Morison's polemic
- 24 May **David Como** (Stanford)
Secret presses, sectarian puritans and political radicalism in the 1640s
- 7 June **Anna Whitelocke** (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge)
'Representation through intimacy'? The Marian persecution 1555-1558
- 21 June **Lloyd Bowen** (Cardiff)
A continuity of conformity? Religion and politics in mid-seventeenth-century Wales

Socialist History

Pollard, Monday 17.30 unless otherwise stated

- 14 May **Brian Manning Memorial Lecture: Norah Carlin**
'For liberties, justice and settlement': petitioning for revolution in 1648-9
Note: this event takes place on a Saturday at 13.00
- 23 May **Elaine Graham Leigh**
The southern French nobility and the Albigensian Crusade 1209-19
- 6 June **David Renton**
When we touched the sky: a history of the Anti-Nazi League

Tudor & Stuart

Wolfson, Monday 17.15 unless otherwise stated

- 9 May **Richard Cust and Andy Hopper** (Birmingham)
Gentry violence and the court of chivalry
- 23 May **Diarmaid MacCulloch** (Oxford)
Encountering the Reformation: an historical autobiography
- 6 June tba
- 20 June tba

Women's History Seminar

Low Countries, Friday 17.15

- 29 April **Dagmar Herzog** (Michigan State)
Sexual politics in the Third Reich
- 27 May **Barbara Caine** (Monash)
'A South African revolutionary, but a lady of the British Empire': Helen Joseph and the anti-apartheid movement, c.1950-1990
- 10 June **Sascha Auerbach** (Virginia Commonwealth)
Magistrates, gender, and the social role of the nineteenth-century London police courts