

ROYAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
REPORT OF COUNCIL  
SESSION 2008 – 2009

Officers and Council

- At the Anniversary Meeting on 28 November 2008 the Officers of the Society were re-elected.
- Professor M J Daunton retired under By-law XVI and Professor C D H Jones replaced him in the office of President.
- Dr J M Lawrence retired under By-law XV and Professor R A Burns, MA, DPhil was elected to the office of Literary Director.
- The Vice-Presidents retiring under By-law XVII were Professor R J A R Rathbone and Professor P Thane. Professor G W Bernard, MA, DPhil and Miss J M Innes, MA were elected to replace them.
- The Members of Council retiring under By-law XX were Professor G W Bernard, Dr C A Holmes and Professor R I Frost. Professor S F Barton MA, DPhil, Professor J M Cornwall BA, PhD, and Professor C A Whatley BA, PhD were elected in their place.
- Professor S Smith retired early under By-law XXII and Professor N A Miller, MA, MPhil, DPhil was co-opted in his place for the current year.
- The Society's administrative staff consists of Sue Carr, Executive Secretary and Melanie Ransom, Administrative Secretary.
- Kingston Smith were re-appointed auditors for the year 2008-2009 under By-law XXXIX.
- Brewin Dolphin Securities were re-appointed to manage the Society's investment funds.

Activities of the Society during the year

The Annual Report contains individual reports of the activities of the seven Committees which support the work of Council - Research Policy, Teaching Policy, General Purposes, Publications, Finance, Membership and Research Support – and the remarks which now follow are a preface to these more detailed reports.

Throughout the year the Society has maintained its prominent role in defending and advancing the interests of the discipline and the profession.

Council's two main concerns through the year have been the future of the Society's Bibliography, AHRC funding for which ends in 2009, and the results and funding

implications of the 2008 RAE. The negotiations over the Bibliography are fully reported under Publications Committee, and the successful outcome of these negotiations – the agreement with the Institute of Historical Research and Brepols to launch the online Bibliography of British History (BBIH) from January 2010 – has been announced in a special issue of the Newsletter. Council wishes to thank Dr Archer for his hard work to secure this outcome and the future of the bibliography as an essential tool for historians.

The results of the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise were announced in December 2008. With a new scoring strategy, immediate analysis and comparison of results by department or institution was difficult, but the History Panel noted the high quality of outputs, continuing recruitment of new researchers, and a significant increase in research funding. Of equal significance for historical research but a much less welcome effect, however, is the impact of the government's research funding strategy, announced in April 2009, which protects science funding; some high-scoring History Departments and their institutions have suffered either static funding or actual cuts. For the future, the Society continues to seek information about and make some input into the strategy for the next assessment, REF (Research Excellence Framework). The President and Honorary Secretary met with Professor Pauline Stafford, chair of the 2008 History Panel and a member of the expert advisory group for REF, and representatives of History UK and the Historical Association for informal discussion in April. Opposition to bibliometrics as a significant component of REF appears to have been successful, but 'impact' now looks set to be a key criterion. The number of subject panels, and the number of submissions per person, will also be significant. The President and Honorary Secretary attended a meeting of representatives of History Departments co-organized by the Society and the Institute of Historical Research, to discuss 'Impact' and its impact, on 1 July. The Society has also joined with other Humanities subject representatives in an informal group known as AHUG (Arts and Humanities User Group, launched in September 2008), to exchange information and concerns and to co-ordinate effective responses especially in relation to AHRC, REF, and initiatives such as ERIH (European Reference Index for the Humanities).

The Presidents (outgoing and incoming) and Honorary Secretary have maintained contact with AHRC, and the Society will monitor the operation of the new institutional block grant scheme for postgraduate research grants, implemented in 2009. The Honorary Secretary reported to Council in September 2008 on the questionnaire on research leave funding circulated to History Departments earlier in the year. AHRC's new research leave scheme meets some of the concerns expressed by respondents, but in practice sums available and success rates will determine the value of the scheme. The Honorary Secretary also attended an informal meeting, organised by the Economic History Society, with representatives of ESRC and AHRC (Professor Shearer West, Director of Research at AHRC), along with representatives of economic, social and business history.

The Society continues to work closely with IHR and its new Director, Professor Miles Taylor, on a number of issues, most notably the Bibliography. Professor Taylor has attended by invitation a number of Council meetings during the year. Termly meetings of representatives of the Society, IHR, the HA, and History UK have been held at IHR. The Honorary Secretary participated in the interviews for Postgraduate

Fellowships at IHR in June, including the Society's Centenary and Marshall Fellowships. A joint reception was held following the Prothero Lecture on 1 July.

Officers and members of Council made two very successful visits outside London on behalf of the Society. The first, to the Department of History at the University of Dundee on 17 October 2008, offered a valuable opportunity to get to know the department and to hear more about issues of concern, both particular and general. Discussions with the department were followed by a paper reading by Professor Margot Finn of the University of Warwick, and by a reception and dinner hosted by the Principal of the University. The second visit came under the heading of 'regional symposia': the Society sponsored a session at the conference on Poverty and Welfare in Ireland c.1833-1948, hosted by Queen's University Belfast and Oxford Brookes University and held at the Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University Belfast, on Friday 26 – Saturday 27 June 2009. The President, Honorary Secretary, and Administrative Secretary met the Head and other members of the School of History and Anthropology, QUB.

Collaboration with The National Archives continues, in the form of the Gerald Aylmer seminar and the visit to TNA organised for candidates for the Royal Historical Society/History Today prize for the best undergraduate dissertation. On 1 July, the President and Honorary Secretary attended an announcement at IHR of proposed changes to services at The National Archives, and later the same day Dr Thomas outlined those changes to Council.

Council and the Officers record their gratitude to the Society's administrative staff: the Executive Secretary Sue Carr and the Administrative Secretary, Melanie Ransom. We thank them for their expert and dedicated work on the Society's many activities.

#### RESEARCH POLICY COMMITTEE, 2008-9.

The 2008 G E Aylmer Seminar, co-organized by the committee, on behalf of the Society, together with The National Archives, was held this year in the Weston Room, King's College London (part of the former Public Record Office). This year's topic was *'The Wisdom of the Experts and the Wisdom of the Crowds'*. Presenters reported and reflected on various developments in increasing public input into the creation of historical resources, some making use of opportunities afforded by new technology (wikis etc), others simply on opening up opportunities at the level of local communities. A full report can be accessed via the Society's website.

The Committee considered the European Science Foundation's attempt to rank scholarly journals, which had been criticised from a number of quarters both as distorting of the mission of scholarly journals and inappropriate as an approach to determining the quality of academic work. It now appears that the ESF is moving away from this approach.

The Committee monitors the activities of AHRC informed by comments from Fellows and Council and the Society's representatives on its panels and committees. Aspects of AHRC activity in which it has taken a close interest include: 1) responses to and

proposed changes in the AHRC's research leave scheme. The Society surveyed views of UK History departments on this. Details of the new scheme which have now been released suggest that comments have been taken into effect; 2) the AHRC's interpretation of the 'impact' criterion. The President of the Society organised a meeting at the IHR at which a representative of the AHRC explained the research council's approach to this. In general the research council's strategy is to press government to accept definitions of impact which recognise non-commercial values, and to work with members of the academic community to develop appropriate models of good practice in relation to particular research projects. There remains scope for concern about possible distortions in funding towards issues of possibly ephemeral interest, and away from other strands of high quality research.

The Committee has considered the operation and outcomes of the last RAE, and monitors planning for the new Research Excellence Framework (REF). The issue attracting most attention in the past year has been the meaning of the new 'impact' criterion in this context. It is clear that there are concerns about the meaning and implication of this across all academic disciplines. Work is going on at many levels to try to ensure that this notion is interpreted and applied in ways that do not undermine quality in academic work or the effective use of academic time. Significant issues still to be settled include the composition of expert panels: it is hoped that there will continue to be a specific History panel, but there is pressure to define panels more broadly. Another area of concern is the number of pieces of academic work to be submitted; it has been suggested that these might be reduced, to alleviate pressure on panels. Criticism of the value of metrics appears to have had the desired effect of limiting the role they may play. No discussion in train suggests that convincing ways have been found of reducing administrative burdens imposed on universities by the exercise.

Developments in research support in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland are also closely watched and helpfully reported upon by members of the committee.

The committee continued to monitor the issue of preservation and management of modern records in the IT age. At the meeting on 'impact' co-organised by the President of the Society at the IHR, representatives of the National Archives also presented their proposals for operating within a constant (rather than the anticipated increased) budget, in the larger context of public spending cuts. There has been concern within the wider historical community about the strategic vision of the National Archives and it is clear that this is a subject to which the committee will need to devote more time and thought.

The committee has considered and commented on the effects of the British Library's and Guildhall Library's increasing orientation towards a wider public on the services they provide to the scholarly community.

The Society on the advice of the committee made representations about the effects of changes in immigration policy on the intake of foreign students.

The President continues to meet regularly with representatives of the Historical Association, the Institute of Historical Research and History UK. The new Director of

the Institute of Historical Research, Miles Taylor, has attended a meeting of the committee to outline his plans for the IHR.

#### TEACHING POLICY COMMITTEE, 2008-9

The Teaching Policy Committee has always adopted a broad interpretation of its remit, to which end it has sought to advise Council on developments ranging from the teaching of History in primary schools to the creation of new History degrees. Hence the year started with consideration of the implications of the Rose Report, continued with involvement in consultations surrounding the proposed new Diploma in Humanities, and embraced with great interest discussion of two new degrees proposed by colleagues at Loughborough and the combined universities of Cornwall.

All the work of this committee benefits from close collaboration with colleagues in the Historical Association, History UK(HE), the Institute of Historical Research and the History Subject Centre. Various events have been jointly sponsored, including the successful conference on 'History in Schools' held at the IHR in the spring of 2009. The History Subject Centre hosted its annual conference in Oxford at Easter, at which Professors Geoff Timmins, Dave Nicholls and Roger Lloyd-Jones reported on the early results of their project on 'History and Numeracy', which the RHS has warmly supported. An interim report on that project has been given to the committee and will be available shortly on the website. The Chair of TPC has continued to represent the RHS as a member of the advisory panel of the subject centre which may shortly emerge as a single subject centre under the leadership of Dr Sarah Richardson.

The committee continues to be represented at meetings of bodies like QAA and QCA and with the encouragement of the latter has convened another meeting of representatives of examination boards to discuss the full implementation of the new A levels, in the design of which members played some part. In alliance with History UK(HE), useful discussions have been held regarding the results of the RAE, consideration of the new REF, and forays into what might be entailed by proposed 'impact measures'.

The Teaching Policy Committee continues to register concern about the steady decline in the number of places made available for the training of secondary History teachers, and supports the valuable work of the HA in drawing attention to the plight of History teaching in schools and the need for specialist CPD courses. These concerns have once again been registered with ministers and civil servants thanks to the restoration of these valuable meetings with politicians. At the last such meeting, the opportunity was taken to register concern about the plight of adult education in the UK, which has seen a dramatic loss in the number of dedicated university departments over the past twenty years – from over fifty to fewer than ten.

The chair of TPC has been greatly impressed and influenced by the work of the Research Information Network over the past two years. He attended one conference on the creation of new 'institutional repositories' and latterly, one actually aimed at the work of learned societies. This has led to a survey of fellows regarding what they

feel about the impact of the digital revolution on university libraries, from which limited responses to date it is clear that while historians welcome greater use of materials on line, value their special collections and remain cautiously optimistic, they also appreciate that costs of e-journals and databases are rising to a degree that is threatening take-up in some places.

#### GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE, 2008-9

The remit of this committee ranges widely across the activities of the Society. It receives suggestions from Fellows and Council for paper-givers and makes recommendations to Council on the card of session, taking into account the need for a balanced programme in terms of chronological and geographical spread. In addition to the regular sessions held at UCL, it is also responsible for the Prothero Lecture, the Colin Matthew Lecture and the Gerald Aylmer Seminar.

The aim of the committee this year has been to broaden the pool from which speakers are drawn and to consider ways in which audience sizes might be increased. It has continued to encourage institutions to put forward proposals for symposia. Glasgow Caledonian University proposed an event for 2010 on 'Science and the Human Subject in History'. Future regional visits were also discussed, as well as collaboration with the Dulwich Picture Gallery supported by the Robinson Fund, and the East London Mosque relating to its centenary and the projected publication of its minute books by the Society.

The Committee is also responsible for the appointment of assessors for the Society's prizes, and receives their report and proposals for award winners. It also reviews regularly the terms and conditions of the awards. This year it enhanced the advertising of the Whitfield and Gladstone prize competitions, and also revised the criteria for the David Berry essay prize as well as establishing a David Berry book prize to be awarded when an eligible book is runner-up for either the Gladstone or Whitfield Prize. It is grateful to members of council for their hard work in reading and selecting the prize winners. Attracting entries for the Alexander Prize and the Rees Davies Prize continues to be problematic.

This year the committee has also considered broader administrative and developmental issues aimed at raising the Society's profile within the academic community. The Honorary Secretary produced a document which outlined the Society's modus operandi, with the intention that this should be placed on the website. Plans were also laid a new archival database of the Society's membership since its inception to the present. The format of Council business has also been reviewed, as also the representation of the Society on external bodies.

#### Meetings of the Society

Five papers were given in London this year and another was read at a location outside London. A welcome invitation was extended to the Society to visit the History Department at the University of Dundee.

At the ordinary meetings of the Society the following papers were read:

‘Communicating Empire: the Habsburgs and their Critics, 1700-1919’ Professor Robert Evans (2 July 2008: Prothero Lecture)

‘The Slave Trade, Abolition and Public Memory’ Professor James Walvin (26 September 2008)

‘Slaves out of Context: Domestic Slavery and the Anglo-Indian Family, c. 1780-1820’ Professor Margot Finn (17 October 2008 at the University of Dundee)

‘Refashioning Puritan New England: the Church of England in British North America, c. 1680-1770’ Dr. Jeremy Gregory (6 February 2009)

‘Oliver Cromwell and the Protectorate’ Professor Blair Worden (8 May 2009)

At the Anniversary Meeting on 28 November 2008, the President, Professor Martin Daunton delivered his fourth and final address on ‘Britain and Globalization since 1850: IV. Creating the Washington Consensus, 1974-2008’.

The Colin Matthew Memorial Lecture for the Public Understanding of History was given on Wednesday 12 November by Dr Allan Chapman on ‘History, Science and Religion. Capturing the Public Imagination’. These lectures continue to be given in memory of the late Professor Colin Matthew, a former Literary Director and Vice-President of the Society.

### Prizes

The Society’s annual prizes were awarded as follows:

The Alexander Prize was not awarded in 2009.

The David Berry Prize for an article on Scottish history for 2008 attracted 8 entries and was awarded to Gordon Pentland for his article “Betrayed by Infamous Spies”? The Commemoration of Scotland’s “Radical War” or 1820’, in *Past and Present* 2009.

The judges citation read:

Gordon Pentland’s article examines the commemoration of the 1820 Radicals from the nineteenth century to the present day. The study sets up a powerful analysis of the way in which historical events can be used in differing and sometimes conflicting ways to fit current fashion and ideology. Memorialisation has attracted relatively little attention in Scottish historical studies, and the essay provides an important model for future work. Dr Pentland’s essay demonstrates considerable skill and discernment in the handling of a large and inchoate body of evidence, presents an articulate, persuasive and accomplished analysis, and makes a substantive contribution to the history and historiography of modern Scotland.

The Whitfield Book Prize for a first book on British history attracted 26 entries.

The prize for 2008 was jointly awarded to:

Stephen Lee, *George Canning and Liberal Toryism, 1801-1827* (Boydell & Brewer/Royal Historical Society, 2008)

The judges citation read:

George Canning, twice Foreign Secretary, and briefly Prime Minister just before his death, was a towering and divisive figure in British politics, but he has been the subject of no serious biography for over thirty years, and much of what has been written about him concentrates on his foreign policy. Stephen Lee has taken a different and refreshing approach, focussing on his career in domestic politics from 1801, when he emerged from the shadow of Pitt, until his central role in the emergence of a new style of Toryism in the 1820s. With abundant documentation, impressively marshalled, Dr Lee demonstrates that Canning's achievements were domestic as much as foreign, and that the Liberal Toryism he espoused was a key part of a new party system, especially with the collapse of the old party structure in 1824-7. His book is learned, lucid, penetrating, and beautifully written; his thesis is provocative but convincing; and he makes a major contribution both on Canning himself (though it is not a biography) and on the nature of party politics in a crucial period of transition.

and

Frank Trentmann, *Free Trade Nation: Commerce, Consumption and Civil Society in Modern Britain* (Oxford University Press, 2008)

The judges' citation read:

Frank Trentmann's brilliant achievement speaks for itself, needing little praise or analysis from us. He identifies Free Trade as 'uniquely central to (British) democratic culture and national identity' between the 1870s and the 1930s. He rightly finds it odd, therefore, that both its dominant role in Edwardian Britain, and its erosion during and after the First World War, have received almost no serious attention - let alone explanation - from historians or social scientists. After all, all western societies generated protectionist pressures after 1900, but what needs explanation is why they were so successfully resisted in Britain by 'a popular Free Trade army'. Professor Trentmann explains with admirable clarity and conviction both that resistance and its later erosion; but his massive study does much more than that. He looks back to the origins of the Free Trade movement in and before the 1840s, and forward to the present, to globalisation and to the rising demands today for Fair Trade rather than Free Trade. It is indeed, as Peter Clarke rightly says, "a human history of Free Trade" that is at once a delight to read and a cause of profound intellectual stimulation'.

The Gladstone Book Prize for a first book on non-British history attracted 15 entries.

The Prize for 2008 was awarded to:

Caroline Dodds Pennock, *Bonds of Blood: Gender, Lifecycle and Sacrifice in Aztec Culture* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008)

The judges' citation read:

Few fields of study can present the historian with such a challenge as the world of the pre-conquest Aztecs. It was a sophisticated and highly ordered society whose capital, Tenochtitlan, was both larger and better planned than any European counterpart. Yet it was also the centre of a cult of human sacrifice whose excesses shocked even the most hardened conquistadores. The inner world of this society, moreover, remains accessible only indirectly, through materials assembled from native sources but filtered through the institutions of post-conquest society. This is the challenge that Caroline Dodds Pennock has taken up, and that she meets so triumphantly. Her study places the blood drenched rituals of Aztec religion in context through a wide ranging study of religious beliefs, life cycle, and family structures. Her analysis of the rich but problematic evidence is unfailingly rigorous, supplemented by insights drawn from modern anthropological and sociological studies, and from gender theory. Both theoretical and methodological sophistication, however, are worn lightly. What emerges is a vivid and convincing reconstruction of a society whose harsh view of life and death was tempered by the experience of warmth, and even joy, achieved through human relationships and the routines of everyday life.

The Society's Rees Davies Essay Prize was not awarded in 2009.

In order to recognise the high quality of work now being produced at undergraduate level in the form of third-year dissertations, the Society continued, in association with *History Today* magazine, to award an annual prize for the best undergraduate dissertation. Departments are asked to nominate annually their best dissertation and a joint committee of the Society and *History Today* select in the autumn the national prizewinner from among these nominations. The prize also recognizes the Society's close relations with *History Today* and the important role the magazine has played in disseminating scholarly research to a wider audience. 35 submissions were made.

The Prize for 2008 was awarded to:

Catherine Martin for her dissertation 'The People's Demobilization: a case study in politics, propaganda and popular will in 1945'.

The article by the prize-winner presenting his/her research will appear in *History Today* in 2009. Twelve prize entrants and five of their respective tutors accepted the invitation to visit the National Archives on 9 January 2008, where they were welcomed by Dr David Thomas (Director of Government and Archive Services), and given a guided tour of the Archives facilities.

The German History Society, in association with the Society, agreed to award a prize to the winner of an essay competition. The essay, on any aspect of German history, including the history of German-speaking people both within and beyond Europe, was

open to any postgraduate registered for a degree in a university in either the United Kingdom or the Republic of Ireland.

The prize for the winning essay in 2008 was awarded to Meryn McLaren (University of Sheffield) for her essay on 'Community Building in West German Refugee Camps'.

The Frampton and Beazley Prizes for A-level performances in 2008 were awarded to the following nominations from the examining bodies:

Frampton Prize:

Edexcel: Isabel Richards (Kings Edward IV Handsworth School for Girls)  
WJEC: Rhian Jones (Ysgol Gyfun Bro Myrddin School)

Beazley Prize:

CCAIE: Katherine O'Donoghue (Sullivan Upper School, Belfast)  
SQA: Charlotte Gorman (Lenzie Academy, Glasgow)

The Director of the Institute of Historical Research announced the winner and runners-up of the Pollard Prize, at the Annual Reception on 1 July 2009. The prize is awarded annually to the best postgraduate student paper presented in a seminar at the IHR.

The Pollard Prize for 2009 was awarded to Sebastian Prange for his paper "Measuring by the Bushell": reweighing the Indian Ocean pepper trade' given to the Economic and Social History of the Premodern World, 1500 – 1800 seminar.

Publications

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE, 2008-9

The most important issue for the Publications Committee in the past twelve months has been the future of the Bibliography. A working group was set up in 2008 to consider various options. As we have made clear in previous reports, the research councils and charitable bodies take the view that while they will give seed corn money, they expect resources to become self-sustaining. As the beneficiary of a variety of such support for twenty years, the Bibliography has reached the point at which it must support itself. We did explore the possibility of partnerships with North American institutions but neither the appropriate frameworks nor the necessary resources are available at present. Another idea discussed was the possibility of using wiki technology and allowing the community to generate its own bibliographic resource, but we were sceptical about how we would maintain coverage and consistency of indexing, and about how the funding for the residual staff needed even on such a model would be secured. In the event, we felt that a partnership with a commercial publisher was the best way of securing the future of a high quality resource. We chose Brepols, the Belgian based international publishing house because

of its experience with the International Medieval Bibliography, and we are delighted that 100 years after the Society agreed to sponsor historical bibliographies, we are now able to announce its reincarnation.

But the 'new deal' would have been impossible without the commitment of the Institute of Historical Research, for Professor Miles Taylor made it clear immediately upon taking up the post of Director, that he regarded the Bibliography as a core activity and one deserving of support. This was crucial in leveraging the three-way partnership between the RHS, Brepols, and the IHR that lies at the heart of the new arrangement. The complex negotiations, involving not only the principals but also the AHRC, JISC, Oxford University Press, the British Library, and Irish History On-Line, benefited throughout from the very close involvement of the President and the Honorary Treasurer.

We will be rebranded as the Bibliography of British and Irish History (BBIH) with a new logo, but there will be a great deal of continuity: the project structure remains unchanged with Ian Archer as Academic Editor, Jane Winters (Head of Publications at the IHR) as Technical/Publishing Editor, and Simon Baker and Peter Salt as Editors; our unsung heroes, the academic advisors (the section editors) will also carry on. We will retain the existing indexing schemes (by subject, persons, and place), and the ability to search by period covered, as well as the various forms of interoperability we have developed, such as links to full text and library catalogues, using open-url technology. But BBIH will also offer a number of new features, such as an auto-complete function, an auto record count per search field, a multilingual interface and extended export possibilities. Users will be able to choose between a simple or an advanced search, both offering significantly faster returns of results.

As we go to press BBIH will be under trial with librarians, prior to the launch of the subscription only resource from January 2010. We appreciate that this will be a difficult decision for many institutions, particularly at present. The move to a subscription model will be painful, though it is worth remarking that free access has been a by-product of a healthy funding climate since 2000 (the 1998 CD-ROM had to be paid for, as indeed did the underlying Annual volumes published by Oxford University Press). Understandably a few brickbats flew around the 'blogosphere' when we made the initial announcement in July. But it was not a decision lightly made, and it is one which we think ensures the continuity of a high quality internationally recognized resource. We will of course be reviewing issues of take-up and access, as it remains our objective to ensure that this tool is as widely available as possible, and we welcome observations from Fellows about their experience.

More prosaically, the RHS Bibliography (old style) added another 16,700 records in its updates in December 2008 and May 2009; another update will have occurred as this report goes to press. The database now stands at 460,000 records, an increase of over 50% since the launch of the on-line version in 2002. We have also continued to develop interoperability, with the implementation of links to Google books at the end of 2008, and to the publications included on the library of the Archaeology Data Service.

The Bibliography is only part of the Society's on-line presence; the whole back list of

Transactions from 1872 is now available not only through JSTOR but also through the Digital Archive at Cambridge Journals On-Line (1,728 articles and 36, 920 pages). And one of our long cherished ambitions will shortly come to fruition, as Cambridge University Press have agreed to digitise the entire back list of the Camden volumes also to enter the Digital Archive; all volumes in the Fifth Series are already available.

The Publications Committee remains responsible for the ongoing programme. In November 2008 Jon Lawrence stood down as Literary Director and was succeeded by Professor Arthur Burns of King's College, London. Professor Burns represents the Society's interests on the Studies in History Editorial Board, Dr Archer edits *Transactions*, and they share responsibility for Camden volumes.

*Transactions*, Sixth Series, Volume 18 was published during the session, and *Transactions*, Sixth Series, Volume 19 went to press, to be published in November 2009.

In the Camden, Fifth Series, *Marital Litigation in the Court of Requests, 1542-1642*, ed. Tim Stretton (vol. 32) and *Dublin Castle and the First Home Rule Crisis: The Political Journal of Sir George Fotrell, 1884-1887*, ed. Stephen Ball (vol. 33) were published during the session and *Stuart Dynastic Policy and Religious Politics, 1621-1625*, ed. Michael Questier (vol. 34) and *The Political Diaries of the Fourth Earl of Carnarvon, 1857-1890: Colonial Secretary and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland*, ed. Peter Gordon (vol. 35) went to press for publication in 2009-10.

The *Studies in History* Editorial Board continued to meet throughout the year. The second series continued to produce exciting volumes. Dr Stephen Church retired from the Editorial Board. The following volumes were published, or went to press, during the session:

- *Benjamin Worsley (1618-1677): Trade Interest and the Spirit in Revolutionary England*, Thomas Leng
- *Anglo-Australian Relations and the Turn to Europe (1961-1972)*, Andrea Benvenuti
- *Ideology and Politics in the Development of a Labour Party Foreign Policy, 1900-1924*, Paul Bridgen
- *Women and Religion in Medieval Norfolk*, Carole Hill
- *Harold Wilson's Cold War: the Labour Government and East-West Relations, 1964-1970*, Geraint Hughes
- *Cardinal Bendinello Sauli and church patronage in sixteenth-century Italy*, Helen Hyde
- *The Dying and the Doctors: The Medical Revolution in Seventeenth-Century England*, Ian Mortimer
- *Land and Nation in England: Patriotism, National Identity, and the Politics of Land, 1880-1914*, Paul Readman

As in previous subscription years, volumes in *Studies in History* series were offered to the membership at a favourably discounted price. Many Fellows, Associates and Members accepted the offer for volumes published during the year, and the advance

orders for further copies of the volumes to be published in the year 2009-2010 were encouraging.

The Society acknowledges its gratitude for the continuing subventions from the Economic History Society and the Past and Present Society to the *Studies in History* series.

## Finance

### FINANCE COMMITTEE 2008-9

The Finance Committee approves the Society's accounts each financial year and its estimates for the following year. This year, as before, the accounts were very professionally audited by Kingston Smith. They are presented elsewhere in *Transactions*, together with the Trustees' Annual Report. Since that Report discusses the main financial developments of the year, there is very little more to say here.

This dramatic financial year has seen a further fall in the value of the Society's investments, from £2.36m in June 2008 to £1.97m, a decline of 17.5%. This reduces to 13% when withdrawn dividend income is taken into account. Dividends have been resilient and amounted to £95,000. Most of this income looks relatively safe. Fortunately the Society was underweight in the financial sector, where capital values and dividends have been particularly hard-hit. The portfolio continues to be managed by Brewin Dolphin for the longer term. In early 2009, the manager made some significant investments in corporate bonds and bond funds in order to lock in high yields. This strategy also reflected the decline in yields on cash as interest rates fell. Towards the end of the financial year he started modest selective buying of equities as well. The fund is now practically fully invested.

Income and expenditure have been in line with our estimates at the beginning of the year, and there were no major surprises on either side. The Society needed to resume its traditional policy of drawing down most of its dividend income in order to ensure that its books balanced this year. It has also opened a higher-yielding investment account for any cash surpluses that accrue through the year, and this provides a cushion in case of emergencies. One advantage of this new account is that it allows us to save money that will be required to meet the expenses of the Bibliography of British and Irish History in future years. We will need for budget to spend between £20,000 and £30,000 a year on the Bibliography for the six years of the new contract.

After many years of active and committed service, Professor Peter Mathias resigned as an external member of the Finance Committee in May. His advice on the management of the portfolio over the years has been especially useful.

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## Membership

### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, 2008-9

The Committee's main task continues to be reviewing applications for Fellowship and membership of the Society, and making confidential recommendations to Council, which takes the final decisions. We have also been active this year in advising the President and Council on the qualifications for both categories, as the Society is currently revising its criteria; we suggest that applicants meanwhile view the Society's website for the latest position. In the case of the Fellowship, the aim is partly to clarify the criteria for eligibility, which some applicants have found ambiguous; but our main purpose is to encourage more applications for both categories.

The following were elected to the Fellowship:

Dominic Alessio, BA, MA, PhD  
Laura Ashe, BA, MPhil, PhD  
Sarah L Bastow, BA, PGCE, PhD  
James M Beeby, BA, MA, PhD  
Adrian Bell, BA, MA, PhD  
Duncan S A Bell, BA, MPhil, PhD  
Michael Berkowitz, BA, MA, PhD  
Adrian Bingham, BA, DPhil  
Barbara Bombi, BA, PhD  
Jeremy P Boulton, MA, PhD  
Gregory F Burgess, MA, PhD  
Mark I Choate, BA, MA, MPhil, PhD  
Alistair Cole, BSc, DPhil  
Hera Cook, BA, PhD  
John Cooper, BA, MA  
Marios J Costambeys, BA, PhD  
Faramerz N Dabhoiwala, BA, MA, DPhil  
Hannah Dawson, MA, MPhil, PhD  
Robert Dewey, Jr., BA, MPhil, DPhil  
Peter H Doyle, MA, PhD  
Peter W Fleming, BA, PhD  
Douglas Ford, BA, MA, PhD  
Elaine K Fulton, MA, MLitt, PhD  
Andreas Gestrich, PhD  
Matthew R Glozier, BA, MPhil, PhD  
Stefan Goebel, MPhil, PhD  
Julie Gottlieb, BA, MPhil, PhD  
James R T E Gregory, BA, MPhil, PhD  
Robert M Guyver, BA, MEd, PhD  
Simon L Hancock, BA  
Sasha Handley, BA, MA, PhD  
Susan M Hardman Moore, BA, MA, PhD  
Karen L Harvey, BA, MA, PhD  
Robin P W Havers, BA, MA, PhD

William A Hay, BA, MA, PhD  
Ariel Hessayon, BA, PhD  
Anthony J Heywood, BA, MA, PhD  
Andrew J Hopper, BA, MA, DPhil  
Mark Horowitz, BA, MA, PhD  
Robert G Hughes, BA, MSc, PhD  
John Hussey, MA  
Helen Jones, BA, MA, PhD  
Sandro Jung, MPhil, PhD  
Lauren Kassell, BA, MSc, DPhil  
Matthew Kelly, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Hannes Kleineke, MA, PhD  
Peter Kurrild-Klitgaard, BA, MSc, MA, PhD  
Tom Lawson, BA, MA, PhD  
Stephen M Lee, MA, PhD  
Robert E Liddiard, BA, MA, PhD  
Malcolm Llewellyn-Jones, MBE, BA, MA, PhD  
Robert M Lyman, BA, MS, MA, MA  
Brian Mac Cuarta, MA, PhD  
Elizabeth C MacKnight, BA, PhD, DEA  
Deborah Madden, BA, MA, DPhil  
John P Maddrell, MA, LL.M, MPhil, PhD  
Christopher Maginn, MA, PhD  
Antti S Matikkala, MA, PhD  
Elaine W McFarland, MA, PhD  
Josie McLellan, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Barbara J Messamore, BA, MA, PhD  
Charlotte M Methuen, BA, MA, BD, PhD  
Jan-Werner Muller, BSc, MPhil, MA, DPhil  
Holger Nehring, MA, DPhil  
Andrew Newby, MA, PhD  
James A Onley, BA, DPhil  
Christopher L W Page, MA  
Jonathan B Parkin, BA, PhD  
Hugh Pemberton, BA, MA, PhD  
Gordon N Pentland, MA, MSc, PhD  
Meir Persoff, MA  
Derek Peterson, BA, PhD  
Jonathan G Petropoulos, BA, AM, PhD  
Simon D Phillips, BA, MA, PhD  
Andrew J Priest, BA, PhD  
Christopher J Pugsley, DPhil  
Michael L R S Rainsborough, BScEcon, MA, PhD  
Sarah R Rees Jones, BA, DPhil  
Kirsty Reid, MA, PhD  
Alice Rio, BA, MA, PhD  
Lee Sartain, BA, MA, PhD  
John A Schofield, PhD  
Alexander H Schulenburg, MA, MPhil, PhD

James A Secord, BA, PhD  
Timothy O Smith, BA, MA, PhD  
Francois Soyer, MA, MPhil, PhD  
Roy S Spurlock, BA, MTh, MSc, PhD  
Christopher R Starr, PhD  
Michael Staunton, BA, MA, PhD  
Laura Stewart, MA, MSc, PhD  
John R Strachan, BA, MPhil, DPhil  
Timothy Stretton, BA, LLB, PhD  
Howard M Stuchfield  
Nick Thomas, BA, PhD  
Stephen R Twigge, BSc, MSc, PhD  
Martine J Van Ittersum, *Doctorandus*, AM, PhD  
Hans-Joachim Voth, MSc, DPhil  
Dror Wahrman, MA, PhD  
Graham S Walker, MA, MA, PhD  
Carl P Watts, BA, Master of International Studies, PhD  
Ian P Wei, BA  
Martin Wellings, MA, MA, DPhil  
Jeremy R White, Hon.D.Litt  
William H Whyte, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Timothy V Wilks, MA, DPhil  
Richard J Woolley

The following were announced in the Queen's Honours' Lists during the year:

Professor David Cannadine – Fellow – Knighthood for services to Scholarship  
Professor Linda Colley – Fellow – C.B.E. for services to Historical Studies  
Professor Carole Hillenbrand – Fellow – O.B.E. for services to Higher Education  
Professor Deian Rhys Hopkins – Fellow – Knighthood for services to Higher Education and to Skills

Council was advised of and recorded with regret the deaths of 15 Fellows, 17 Retired Fellows, 1 Associate and 1 Member.

These included:

Professor C J Bartlett - Retired Fellow  
Dr B S Benedicz - Fellow  
Mr K W Bennett - Associate  
Professor N R Cohn - Retired Fellow  
Professor A M Everitt - Retired Fellow  
Mr A J Farrington - Fellow  
Professor V I J Flint - Fellow  
Professor N Gash - Fellow  
Mr J M Golby - Fellow  
Mr M F Hendy - Fellow  
Professor G A Holmes - Retired Fellow

Professor L A J Hughes - Fellow  
Professor E M Johnson-Liik - Retired Fellow  
Professor J P Larnar - Retired Fellow  
Colonel O J M Lindsay - Retired Fellow  
Mr A W Mabbs - Fellow  
Professor M E Mallett - Retired Fellow  
Mr J S Matthews - Retired Fellow  
Professor R J Moore - Retired Fellow  
Mr A E B Owen - Fellow  
Dr M S Partridge - Fellow  
Dr F A Peake - Retired Fellow  
Mr W R Powell - Retired Fellow  
Mr A D Saunders - Retired Fellow  
Professor J Saville - Fellow  
Professor B Semmel - Retired Fellow  
Miss R Spalding - Fellow  
Professor D J Sturdy - Retired Fellow  
Dr B Taft - Fellow  
Professor C M Turnbull - Retired Fellow  
Dr C S White - Fellow  
Professor D F Wright - Retired Fellow  
Mr I Wynne Jones - Member  
Professor P R Ziegler - Fellow

Over the year ending on 30 June 2009, 106 Fellows and 23 Members were elected, and the total membership of the Society on that date was 2,922 (including 1921 Fellows, 633 Retired Fellows, 15 Honorary Vice-Presidents, 86 Corresponding and Honorary Fellows, 58 Associates and 201 Members).

The Society exchanged publications with 15 societies, British and Foreign.

#### Representatives of the Society

- The representation of the Society upon other various bodies was as follows:
  - Dr. Julia Crick on the Joint Committee of the Society and the British Academy established to prepare an edition of Anglo-Saxon charters;
  - Professor Nicholas Brooks on a committee to promote the publication of photographic records of the more significant collections of British coins;
  - Dr Christopher Kitching on the Council of the British Records Association;
  - Mr. Phillip Bell on the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Annual Register*;
  - Professor Claire Cross on the Council of the British Association for Local History; and on the British Sub-Commission of the Commission Internationale d' Histoire Ecclesiastique Comparée;

- Professor Rosamund McKitterick on a committee to regulate British co-operation in the preparation of a new repertory of medieval sources to replace Potthast's *Bibliotheca Historica Medii Aevi*;
  - Professor Richard Rathbone on the Court of Governors of the University of Wales, Swansea;
  - Dr. Christopher Kitching on the National Council on Archives;
  - Professor John Breuilly on the Steering Committee of the British Centre for Historical Research in Germany.
- Council received reports from its representatives.

## Grants

### RESEARCH SUPPORT COMMITTEE, 2008-9

The Committee met five times in the course of the year. It has made grants to young scholars (most commonly graduate students, though doctorands not yet in full-time employment and in the two years after the award of their doctorate are now also eligible) under four headings: (i) towards the cost of attending conferences at which they are giving papers; (ii) towards the costs of research in archives and libraries in the UK; (iii) towards the costs of research in archives and libraries overseas; and (iv) via organisers of conferences, towards the costs of subsidising the attendance of graduate students. In the course of the year the Committee agreed that limited contributions could now be made towards applicants' accommodation costs, when a strong case was made, and not just to the costs of travel. The Committee has been impressed by the high quality of applications. Awards in the past year were made to applicants from over fifty universities in the UK, indicating that awareness of the Society's grants is now widespread. The Committee is pleased that the funds allocated by the Society have proved sufficient to make awards according to its assessment of the academic merits of the applications. In the reports which they are required to submit, one award-holder wrote that 'the grant by the RHS enabled me to meet most of the costs that I incurred during my research trip to London without getting into debt ... [and] has also made it easier for me to afford a further research trip to The National Archives'; another that 'not only did it facilitate my access to specific documents, it also inspired new thinking on wider issues'. A young scholar awarded a grant to attend a conference reported that 'I benefited greatly from the feedback after my presentation'; another wrote that 'I am extremely grateful because I have made a number of important academic contacts in my field'. The Committee is in no doubt that the Society's grants make a disproportionately valuable contribution to the studies of the graduates who are made an award.

The Royal Historical Society Centenary Fellowship was awarded jointly in the academic year 2008-2009 to Katie Clark (Corpus Christi College, University of Oxford) for work on 'Sacred Space in XIVc. Avignon' and Giora Sternberg (New College, University of Oxford) for work on 'The Culture of Orders: Status Interactions during the Reign of Louis XIV'.

The Society's P.J. Marshall Fellowship was awarded in the academic year 2008-2009 to Frances Flanagan (University of Oxford) for work on 'The Memory of the Irish Revolution and Intellectual Dissent in Ireland, 1922-1948'.

- Grants during the year were made to the following:

Travel to Conferences (Training Bursaries):

- Roham Alvandi, University of Oxford  
2009 Conference of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations  
Falls Church, Virginia, USA, 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
- Carlos Brando, London School of Economics, University of London  
2008 Graduate School on Economic Development, Governance and Economic  
Policy, Turku, Finland, 17<sup>th</sup> September 2008.
- Michael Carr, Royal Holloway, University of London  
University of Leeds International Medieval Congress, University of Leeds, 13<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup>  
July 2009.
- Graham Chernoff, University of Edinburgh  
Sixteenth Century Society Conference, Geneva, Switzerland, 28<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Dr Sarah Cockram, University of Edinburgh  
The Fifty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America  
Los Angeles, 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> March 2009.
- Mark Crowley, Institute of Historical Research, University of London  
2008 Western Conference on British Studies, San Antonio, Texas, USA, 18<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup>  
September 2008.
- Dr Katherine Davies, University of Manchester  
Translatio Studiorum: Ancient, Medieval and Modern Bearers of Intellectual  
History, University of Verona, 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Dr Delphine Doucet, Royal Holloway, University of London  
The Fifty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America  
Los Angeles, 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> March 2009.
- Jennifer Evans, University of Exeter  
Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America, UCLA and the Getty  
Museum, Malibu, 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> March 2009.
- Barbara Gribling, University of York  
23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference on Medievalism: Regional Medievalisms, Macon, USA,  
9<sup>th</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup> October 2008.
- Dina Gusejnova, University of Cambridge  
Social Change, UC Berkeley, USA, 8<sup>th</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup> July 2008.
- Brian Hall, University of Salford  
1918 – The Genesis of Modern Warfare: The Birth of the Royal Air Force and the  
Hundred Days Campaign, Midland Institute, Birmingham, 2<sup>nd</sup> – 3<sup>rd</sup> September  
2008.
- Katherine Hill, University of Oxford  
Sixteenth Century Society and Conference, St. Louis, Missouri, USA, 23<sup>rd</sup>-26<sup>th</sup>  
October 2008.
- Mark Honigsbaum, University College London  
American Association for the History of Medicine, Annual Meeting, Cleveland,  
Ohio, 23<sup>rd</sup>-26<sup>th</sup> April 2009.

- Ying Ling Huang, University of St Andrews  
The Sixth International Convention of Asia Scholars, Daejeon, Korea, 6<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> August 2009.
- Mark Hutchinson, Canterbury Christ Church University  
Sixteenth Century society and conference, Geneva, 28<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Graciela Iglesias Rogers, University of Oxford  
2009 Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, Georgia, USA, 18<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> February 2009.
- Susan Jones, Leeds Metropolitan University  
Political Women 1500 – 1900, Umea University, Sweden, 12<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup> November 2008.
- Sjoerd Levelt, Warburg Institute, University of London  
Fifth International Medieval Chronicle Conference, Belfast, 21<sup>st</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup> July 2008.
- Toby Lincoln, University of Oxford  
Association for Asian Studies Annual Conference, Chicago, 24<sup>th</sup>-29<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Yu-Jen Liu, University of Oxford  
Association for Asian Studies Annual Conference, Chicago, 26<sup>th</sup>-29<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Gary Love, University of Cambridge  
Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies, San Diego, USA, 13<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Emily Manktelow, King's College London  
University of Warwick Social History Conference, University of Warwick, 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
- John Moon, University of Kent  
Canterbury: A Medieval City, Le Havre University, 12<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Julia Moses, University of Cambridge  
The German Studies Association Conference, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, 2<sup>nd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> October 2008.
- Ioannis Moutsis, SOAS, University of London  
42<sup>nd</sup> Middle Eastern Studies Association annual meeting, Washington DC, USA, 22<sup>nd</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> November 2008.
- Mara Oliva, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London  
British Association for American Studies Annual Conference, University of Nottingham, 16<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
- Jason Roche, University of St Andrews  
The Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East Conference 2008, Avignon, France, 28<sup>th</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup> August 2008.
- Alan Ross, University of Oxford  
Sixteenth Century Studies Conference, St Louis, USA, 23<sup>rd</sup> – 26<sup>th</sup> October 2008.
- John Sabapathy, University College London  
Gouverner, c'est enquêter. Les pratiques politiques de l'enquête princière, XIIIe-XIVe siècles, Marseille, France, 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> March 2009.
- Shohei Sato, University of Oxford  
2009 Annual Conference of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, Falls Church, Virginia, USA, 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
- Stefano Taglia, SOAS, University of London  
Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting, Washington DC, USA, 22<sup>nd</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> November 2008.
- Erica Wald, University of Cambridge

- Annual Conference on South Asia, Madison, Wisconsin, USA, 15<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> October 2008.
- (Tracey) Michelle Walker, Bangor University  
2008 North American Association for the Study of Welsh Culture and History Conference, 31<sup>st</sup> July – 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2008.
  - Martin Wright, Cardiff University  
North American Association for the Study of Welsh History and Culture, Toronto, Canada, 31<sup>st</sup> July – 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2008.
  - Larysa Zariczniak, University of Exeter  
International Conference on Politics and International Affairs, Athens, Greece, 22<sup>nd</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> June 2009.

Research Expenses Within the United Kingdom:

- Francisco Alvarez Lopez, University of Manchester  
Archives in London, 23<sup>rd</sup> – 27<sup>th</sup> June 2008.
- Zoe Bagley, King's College London  
Archives in London, March - April 2009.
- Anne Baldwin, University of Huddersfield  
Archives in Durham, Essex, Kent and London, January – March 2009.
- Benjamin Bankhurst, King's College London  
Archives in Belfast, 19<sup>th</sup> April – 4<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Luke Blaxhill, King's College London  
Archives in East Anglia and London, December 2008 – July 2009.
- Alison Brown, Open University  
Archives in Edinburgh, November 2008 – July 2009.
- Benjamin Coombs, University of Kent  
Archives in London, Cambridge and Oxford, June – July 2009.
- David Gill, University of Aberystwyth  
Archives in Oxford, 19<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> May 2009.
- Mark Hailwood, University of Warwick  
Archives in Cheshire, 23<sup>rd</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- George Hay, University of Kent  
Archives in Devon, Dorset, Wiltshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Buckinghamshire, Essex, Yorkshire and Scotland, Summer/Autumn 2009.
- Mark Hutchinson, Canterbury Christ Church University  
Archives in London, 11<sup>th</sup> August – 5<sup>th</sup> September 2008.
- Mark Jervis, University of York  
Archives in London, Oxford, West Yorkshire and Sussex, Summer 2009.
- Simon Lambe, St Mary's College, University of Surrey  
Archives in Somerset, April 2009.
- Katie McDade, University of Nottingham  
Archives in Bristol, January – May 2009.
- Ethan Sanders, University of Cambridge  
Archives in London, October – December 2009.
- John Toller, University of Dundee  
Archives in Inverness, Dumbarton, Dumfries and Ayr, 30<sup>th</sup> March – 24<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
- Yasuko Ukioka-Minegishi, Royal Holloway, University of London

- Archives in Edinburgh, 29<sup>th</sup> October – 6<sup>th</sup> November 2008.
- Tiago Viula de Faria, University of Oxford  
Archives in London, September – November 2008.
- Leonie Wells-Furby, University of Kent  
Archives in London, November 2008 – January 2009.

Research Expenses Outside the United Kingdom:

- Jose Antony, University of Leeds  
Archives in India, 15<sup>th</sup> November 2008 – 5<sup>th</sup> January 2009.
- Thomas Beaumont, University of Exeter  
Archives in France, 14<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
- James Blackstone, University of Cambridge  
Archives in the USA, March – May 2009.
- Anne Byrne, Birkbeck College, University of London  
Archives in France, February – March 2009.
- Anna Campbell, University of Reading  
Archives in France, July and August 2008.
- Matthew Carnell, University of Sheffield  
Archives in India, 8<sup>th</sup> June – 20<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
- Charlotte Cartwright, University of Liverpool  
Archives in France, 24<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Lara Cook, University of Newcastle  
Archives in Russia, 9<sup>th</sup> March – 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2009.
- Jessica-Sarah Dionne, SOAS, University of London  
Archives in Switzerland, 1<sup>st</sup> October – 9<sup>th</sup> November 2009.
- Jonathon Earle, University of Cambridge  
Archives in Uganda, November 2008 – September 2009.
- Laura Evans, University of Sheffield  
Archives in South Africa, 20<sup>th</sup> June – 1<sup>st</sup> August 2009.
- Bronwen Everill, King's College London, University of London  
Archives in Sierra Leone and Liberia, 6<sup>th</sup> October – 5<sup>th</sup> December 2008.
- Nicholas Grant, University of Leeds  
Archives in USA, 1<sup>st</sup>-14<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
- Brian Hall, University of Salford  
Archives in the USA, May or June 2009.
- Christopher Lash, University of Manchester  
Archives in Poland, 1<sup>st</sup> July – 15<sup>th</sup> August 2009.
- Sarah Lynch, University of Leeds  
Archives in France, 15<sup>th</sup> September – 15<sup>th</sup> December 2008.
- Alois Maderspacher, University of Cambridge  
Archives in Cameroon, 26<sup>th</sup> July – 21<sup>st</sup> September 2008.
- Emily Manktelow, King's College London  
Archives in South Africa, 16<sup>th</sup> April – 16<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- David Motadel, University of Cambridge  
Archives in USA, 6<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> January 2009.
- Rory Pilosof, University of Sheffield  
Archives in South Africa, 5<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
- Stephen Robinson, University of Southampton

- Archives in the USA, 22<sup>nd</sup> September – 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2008.
- Tina Schwenk, University of Stirling  
Archives in the USA, 29<sup>th</sup> September – 31<sup>st</sup> October 2008.
- Marcella Sutcliffe, University of Newcastle upon Tyne  
Archives in The Netherlands, 17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> March 2009.
- Faye Taylor, University of Nottingham  
Archives in Italy, 23<sup>rd</sup>-29<sup>th</sup> November 2008.
- Thomas Tunstall Allcock, University of Cambridge  
Archives in the USA, 10<sup>th</sup> April – 9<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Theresa Tyers, University of Nottingham  
Archives in Italy, 14<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> April 2009.

Conference Organisation (Workshop):

- Lucy Allwright  
“‘Envisioning Community’ Space, Place and Translating Past in C19th and C20th Britain”, University of Warwick, 27<sup>th</sup> February 2010.
- Alexandra Bamji  
“The Venetian Seminar 2009”, University of Leeds, 16<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
- Geoff Belknap  
“2<sup>nd</sup> Annual History of Science, Technology and Medicine Postgraduate Workshop, 2009”, University of Cambridge, 15<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
- Adrian Bell  
“England’s Wars, 1272-1399”, University of Reading, 20<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> July 2009.
- Lawrence Black  
“Reassessing the 1970s”, Institute of Historical Research, 24<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
- Alison Brown  
“Crime and Policing in Scottish Society”, Stirling Management Centre, 26<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
- Erica Charters  
“Civilians and War in Europe c.1640-1815”, University of Liverpool, 18<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
- Thomas Corns  
“The Bangor Conference on the Restoration: politics, religion and culture in Britain and Ireland in the 1680s”, University of Wales, Bangor, 28<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
- Nicola Cowmeadow  
“Peripheral Visions”, University of Glasgow, 22<sup>nd</sup> – 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2009.
- Amy Culley  
“Lives in Relation: An interdisciplinary conference on life writing”, University of Lincoln, 30<sup>th</sup> October 2009.
- Mary Cunningham  
“Sailing from Byzantium: Themes and Problems in Sylvester Syropoulos’ *Memoirs*, Book IV”, University of Birmingham, 26<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
- Elaine Fulton  
“19<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Reformation Research Group (ERRG)”  
University of Plymouth, 2<sup>nd</sup>-4<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
- Michael Gale  
“Music, Literature and Manuscript Culture in early modern England”, Chawton

- House Library, Chawton, Hampshire, 16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> February 2010.
- Claudia Gazzini  
“Libya: Legacy of the Past, Prospects for the Future”, St. Antony’s College, Oxford, 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Kathryn Gleadle  
“Women, gender and political spaces: historical perspectives”, St Hilda’s College, Oxford, 11<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Anna Glomm  
“East & West: Cross-cultural Encounters”, University of St Andrews, 11<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Benjamin Heller  
“Social Cohesion in Pre-Modern England, 1500-1800”, Lincoln College, University of Oxford, 2<sup>nd</sup> May 2009.
  - Tobias Hochscherf  
“Transnationalism and Visual Culture in Britain: Emigres and Migrants, 1933-1956”, Northumbria University, 9<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Mark Honigsbaum  
“Methods in Theory and Practice: A Conference for Research Students in History of Medicine and Allied Sciences”, Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine at UCL, 25<sup>th</sup>-26<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
  - Joanna Huntingdon  
“Virtue, vice and virility: high status men in the middle ages”, Newcastle University, 20<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> July 2009.
  - Peter Jones  
“‘Where Genius and the Arts Preside’: Matthew Boulton and the Soho Manufactory, 1809-2009”, University of Birmingham, 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
  - Jennifer Jordan  
“Conceptualising Men: Collective identities and the ‘self’ in the history of masculinity”, University of Exeter, 27<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
  - Helen McCarthy  
“We the Peoples: Democratising international relations in Britain and Beyond” St John’s College, Cambridge, 8<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> January 2010.
  - Briony McDonagh  
“Landscape, Enclosure and Rural Society in Post-Medieval Britain and Europe” University of Hertfordshire, 25<sup>th</sup>-26<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
  - Iwan Morgan  
“Historians of the C20th United States: Second Annual Conference”, Madingley Hall, Cambridge, 26<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
  - Marcus Morris  
“HISTFEST”, Lancaster University, 9<sup>th</sup>-10<sup>th</sup> May 2009.
  - Anthony Musson  
“The 19<sup>th</sup> British Legal History Conference”, University of Exeter, 8<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> July 2009.
  - Liz Mylod  
“Within Reach: European Peripheries in the Middle Ages”, University of Leeds, 25<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
  - Gabriel Paquette  
“Re-thinking the 1820s: Europe, Ibero-America, and the Persistence of Influence in a Decade of Transformation”, Trinity College, University of Cambridge, 29<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup>

- May 2009.
- John Price  
“‘My Hero!’: defining and constructing non-military heroism”, King’s College London, 24<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
  - Pierre Ranger  
“Life on the fringe? Ireland and Europe between 1800 and 1922”, Queen’s University Belfast, 3<sup>rd</sup>-4<sup>th</sup> April 2009.
  - Laura Rowe  
“Other Combatants, Other Fronts: Competing histories of the First World War” The Imperial War Museum, London, 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Andrew Smith  
“War and Medieval Communities”, University of Glasgow, 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> September 2009.
  - Hannah Smith  
“Women and religion in Britain, 1660-1760”, St Hilda’s College, Oxford, 25<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> June 2009.
  - Andrew Spicer  
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