Officers and Council

- At the Anniversary Meeting on 27 November 2015 the Officers of the Society were re-elected.
- The Officer retiring under By-law XXII was Professor A Pettegree (Literary Director). Council appointed Professor A Spicer, BA, MA, PhD in his place.
- The Vice-President retiring under By-law XVII was Professor A Walsham. Professor F E Andrews, BA, PhD was elected in her place.
- The Members of Council retiring under By-law XX were Dr L Fischer, Professor P Williamson and Professor D Wootton. Professor Dr K Friedrich, MA, PhD, Professor A H Pryce, MA, DPhil and Dr S P Sivasundaram, BA, MPhil, PhD were elected in their place.
- The President Elect Professor M C Finn, BA, PhD, was announced.
- The Society’s administrative staff consists of Dr Sue Carr, Executive Secretary, Mrs Melanie Ransom, Administrative Secretary and Dr Jane Gerson, Research and Communications Officer. Dr Gerson left the Society’s employment on 1 July 2016.
- Kingston Smith were re-appointed auditors for the year 2015-2016 under By-law XXXIX.
- Brewin Dolphin Securities were re-appointed to manage the Society’s investment funds.

Activities of the Society during the year

Although the Society has been seeking for some years to engage more closely with government policy with regard to higher education and research, this year it had no choice but to do so, as the new government elected in 2015 visited upon us a hail of reform proposals – relating to the assessment of both research (‘REF’) and teaching (‘TEF’), to the organization of the funding bodies (a Green Paper led to a White Paper and to a draft Higher Education and Research Bill), and to the fundamental relationship between government and universities – which kept officers busy responding to official consultations. At the same time an austerity regime required vigilance and voice to defend some core functions of government that were and are under threat, in particular dealing with the effects of the privatization of English Heritage, cuts in initial teacher training for History, continuing real-terms cuts to the budgets of the Arts and Humanities and Economic and Social Research Councils, and threatened cuts to the budgets of the British Academy Schools and Institutes (BASIS).

Fortunately, thanks to the generosity of our Fellows and Members, and particularly thanks to a matching grant from Dr Lisbet Rausing and Professor Peter Baldwin, harnessed by the careful
Stewardship of our Treasurer, Professor Sarah Hamilton, the Society’s own resources to bend to these efforts and to its traditional enterprises in support of historical scholarship have not been reduced by austerity. To the contrary, we have been enabled to launch some important new initiatives, notably the Open Access book series, New Historical Perspectives, launching this year in association with the Institute of Historical Research. Led by Professors Simon Newman and Penny Summerfield, co-convenors, an editorial board has been assembled and proposals are beginning to come in. Indeed the Society will be running two book series in parallel, as the longstanding print series Studies in History, whose board is convened by Professor Vanessa Harding, will still be producing the best in early-career scholarship for a few years to come. The Society has also been working to develop further its website, which now permits online applications for Fellowship and Membership and Research Support grants; more services are expected to come online in future, including Fellows’ voting for Council and subscription renewals. A Strategic Review of the Society’s activities, launched as a working group this year chaired by the President-elect, Professor Margot Finn, is considering an appropriate menu of similar initiatives for the future.

Last year we reported on our enquiry into ‘Gender Equality and Historians in UK Higher Education’, and a sustained effort has been made to follow up on this initiative, to ensure that the data we have amassed and the recommendations made continue to be taken into serious consideration by universities around the country. Many history departments have consulted with us about what practical steps they could take, and officers have made visits to departments to consult more closely with departments, staff and students. Other professional issues have also come to the fore in the current session. Although participation rates in higher education continue to rise, and so employment prospects should continue to improve, nevertheless there is growing concern about ‘casualization’ – the reduction of full-time research-and-teaching contracts to part-time, teaching-only and other stopgap positions. The Society is putting more time and resources as a result into accumulating accurate data about student numbers (at all levels), teaching and research staff, and terms and conditions of academic employment, as well as advocating for the centrality of full-time, teaching-and-research contracts to maintain the high quality and job satisfaction levels for which the UK higher education was once known.

Both our policy work and our work on professional issues are increasingly carried on in tandem with valuable allies across the humanities and across the educational system. We value particularly our collaboration with the Historical Association, the principal organization for teachers of history in schools, and with other learned societies in the humanities to whom we are connected by the Arts and Humanities Alliance. Initiatives are in train to coordinate more effectively between these societies and the British Academy.

RESEARCH POLICY COMMITTEE 2015-16

As in previous years, Research Policy Committee continued to coordinate and advise on the Society’s relations with all the main bodies related to research funding and policy. This work on research and research policy is a vital part of the Society’s work, particularly given the speed at which HE policy changes. In addition to responding to government initiatives, we have continued to form part of a lobby and liaison group with other History subject associations, have maintained our fruitful collaboration with History Lab Plus—the forum for postdoctoral researchers hosted by the IHR—and developed our work on equality and diversity.

Policy areas and calls for evidence: Over the course of the year, Research Policy has responded
to calls for evidence from the Independent Commission for Freedom of Information and the Research Excellence Framework review conducted by Lord Stern. Both submissions are available on the Society’s website. In the first, we reiterated the importance of FOI as a vital tool for contemporary historians, identifying some concerns as to its current and future operation http://royalphistsoc.org/independent-commission-freedom-information-rhs-response-call-evidence/. With the response to Stern, we drew on the great expertise of current and past Council members who served on the History panel for REF2014, and so were confident of an informed and authoritative response, which stressed the danger of metrics, the importance of peer review and the need for History to continue as a single-discipline Unit of Assessment http://royalphistsoc.org/response-stern-review-ref/. We drew on our own research and interrogation of the REF data, which had, for example, shown that over seventy per cent of the PIs on Impact case studies were male. As an even higher proportion were professors, the submissions clearly did not represent or reflect the structure of the discipline, as we could demonstrate.

If the Stern report is accepted, then the rules around REF will change. The Society welcomes several of Stern’s key conclusions—particularly the renewed emphasis on peer review—but there is concern around some issues, including portability, early career, and career breaks. Here, the devil is likely to be in the detail and the work that the RHS has done to date will inform our response during the consultation process, which will be crucial in defining the shape of the next REF.

Liaison and collaboration: The RHS joins other History subject associations at a twice-yearly meeting of the Learned Societies’ Liaison Group, convened by the Economic History Society. One meeting a year is attended by the research councils, ESRC and AHRC; this will be held in November, with the RHS in the chair. We are also continuing to collaborate with History Lab+, which is represented on Research Policy Committee. Council members, including the President, took part in two of their annual events for Early Career Historians, an ‘Ask the Experts’ workshop at the University of Manchester in June and ‘Life after the PhD’, a full-day symposium held at the IHR in July. These are intended as developmental, with sessions on, for example, career opportunities, in and outside academia, interviews, getting published, the intricacies of REF, public engagement and impact. The sessions are intended to be responsive, with questions from the floor raising many of the topics covered. These always include issues and concerns around equality.

Equality and Diversity: This continues to be a major theme of the Research Policy Committee’s work. We ran a series of interviews for International Women’s Day in March, which are available on the website. We have also continued to build on the high profile of our gender equality report http://5hm1h4aktue2uejbs1hsqt31.wpengine.netdna-cdn.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/RHSGlobalEqualityReport-Jan-15.pdf

This RHS Report on Gender Equality and Historians in UK Higher Education has led directly to several high profile events. In June 2016, Nicola Miller and Mary Vincent took part in a round table led by Paul Boyle (VC, University of Leicester) for the Science and Technology Foundation on gender bias in research grant awards (report available at www.foundation.org.uk). In October, they were asked to open a workshop, ‘Challenging Inequality’, run by Women in Humanities (University of Oxford) for women historians in UK universities. We have also recently contributed to a gender and equalities development session at the University of Leeds, and this aspect of our work is likely to grow as universities encourage greater uptake of Athena Swan.
In May, we contacted Heads of Department as a follow up to the original report, asking what use they had made of it. The response was encouraging. Some issues that we did not, or could not, cover in the report have since become more prominent, with gender issues around REF raised by several learned societies, including the Economic History Society, and increasing attention paid to the gender pay gap. We are exploring these areas and considering how to broaden our work to other forms of diversity.

Finally, the Committee would like to acknowledge the role played in this work by Jane Gerson, who left the RHS earlier this year.

EDUCATION POLICY COMMITTEE 2015-16

The Education Policy Committee considers all aspects of History in education from schools to postgraduate level, and continues to gain valuable input from its co-opted members. This year saw the retirement from the Committee of one of them, Dr Andrew Foster (representative of the Historical Association, a former chair of this committee from 2007 to 2009 and member since 2004). The Society would like to place on record its appreciation of the contribution that Dr Foster has made to the work of this Committee, notably in his important work on monitoring the condition of teacher training in History, a subject of considerable importance which without his guidance and insistence might not have received the attention it deserved from the Committee over the years. Our other coopted members remain the same: Dr Paul Corthorn (History UK), Mr Peter D’Sena (the former HEA Subject Lead for History), Dr Michael Maddison (former Ofsted National Adviser for History, who has now assumed Dr Foster’s brief for the Historical Association, and Michael Fordham, formerly senior teaching associate at the University of Cambridge Faculty of Education and now Assistant Headteacher, West London Free School and co-editor of Teaching History.

During 2015-16 we turned our attention to a series of issues, in some cases continuing work from previous years, and in others turning to new or developing ones. At the start of the year, in collaboration with the Research Policy committee, we made a submission to the AHRC consultation exercise on the future of the doctoral training partnerships which have become the main form of delivery for funded doctoral research in the UK. The Committee consulted widely with representatives of institutions from across the sector both geographically and in terms of type of institution, and indeed it was encouraging to see that others sought to coordinate responses with our own, reflecting a growing recognition of our increased commitment to this kind of policy work. The Society’s response can be read in full on the website. One concern voiced was that a reduction in the number of doctoral centres might not only lead to further undesirable concentration of research, while an attempt to limit the effects of this by expanding the number of members in individual consortia might render a meaningful collaboration more difficult to achieve. We also called for more consideration of support for vulnerable disciplinary areas, and rejected the proposal for an increased emphasis on matching or external funding as a condition of the award of a centre as likely to produce unwelcome distortions in the pattern of research supported at odds with the core mission of the AHRC to fund the highest quality research in our discipline.

Later in the year we looked at the recruitment patterns on postgraduate taught courses such as MA in History, in light of widespread concern about the impact of changes in fee regimes and
student mobility. There was some reassurance in the figures we saw, but perhaps inevitably inadequacies in the data made it difficult to reach firm conclusions, and we will continue to monitor developments: this is an area where Brexit may well have a significant impact. The position of international students is also highlighted by the latest policy statements from the government regarding the Teaching Excellence Framework currently being rolled out. Although the role of the Subject Associations is likely to be of most significance once subject level adjudications are brought into operation, we have nevertheless made submissions regarding the wider process, concentrating on issues such as the choice of metrics for assessing teaching, and the need to ensure that there are not unintended consequences especially during the initial years of TEF. The VP Education formed part of a delegation that had a constructive meeting with the minister for higher education where this formed part of the agenda. However, it is clear that TEF will be a high priority in coming months.

TEF is the latest in a series of rapid changes to the HE sector which collectively are having significant impacts on the working lives and conditions experienced by historians working in the university. The Society has recognised that this often leaves colleagues having to respond rapidly to initiatives from their universities with little sense of how far the changes proposed are adapting to sector norms or out of step. Preliminary steps have therefore been taken towards undertaking a major survey of working conditions in the sector, and this will be taken forward in coming months. In the meantime the Committee continued its modest direct contribution to supporting colleagues in the universities by repeating its one-day workshop for new teachers in HE, held once more in September 2016. We did not convene the larger scale conference on teaching History in HE that was such a success in 2015 in light of a parallel conference being organised elsewhere, but will look to reconvene it in the future.

Turning to issues relating to History in schools, we kept a close eye on developments as the various curriculum reforms implemented over recent years began to have an impact (the new linear History A-levels have just seen the first cohort complete the first year, and in some schools (but not all) they have taken the first ‘stand-alone’ AS examinations; the new GCSEs are only now being taught for the first time in 2016-17 in schools taking a 2-year approach to this qualification, although in schools adopting a 3-year model, some preliminary teaching began last year in advance of the finalization of the Exam Boards’ specifications). This autumn, we will reconvene the regular meeting with representatives of the awarding bodies to hear from them their interim reports on the new regime, and also on the impact of wider reforms to schools in terms of new performance measures, curriculum requirements and funding cuts to six forms. These last, not least as they affect the provision of modern language provision in schools, have significant implications for History in the universities. So too does the worrying situation on teacher training in our discipline. The Society continued to work closely with the Historical Association to seek reassurances from ministers and their advisors that they properly understood the risks to high-quality subject training which resulted from ill-thought out changes to arrangements in the past year. The situation remains far from satisfactory.

GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE 2015-16

The remit of this committee ranges across many 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 and outside London,
it is also responsible for the Prothero Lecture, the Colin Matthew Lecture and the Gerald Aylmer Seminar.

After discussion with the Literary Directors, the General Purposes Committee committed itself to deciding the Card of Session for two years ahead. Giving invited speakers more time to prepare, it was thought, would help ensure a high standard of papers for both delivery and subsequent publication.

The programme of lectures and visits for 2015 was confirmed, including a visit to De Montfort University in March and a regional symposium at the University of Northampton in June. Proposals for 2016 and 2017 were discussed and speakers invited. A regional symposia at Teesside University was planned for September 2016, and a visit to the University of Leeds in October 2016. The Committee continues to review the purpose and success of both lectures and visits, and to consider ways of increasing their reach, for example through podcasting and repeat lectures. The Committee was pleased to receive several proposals for regional symposia, and would like to encourage more departments to make such proposals. The 2016 Gerald Aylmer Seminar was held in April on ‘The Experience of the Archives’ and discussions with TNA and the IHR for the 2017 seminar are under way.

The Committee is also responsible for the appointment of assessors for the Society’s prizes, and receives their reports and proposals for award winners. It regularly reviews the terms and conditions of the awards. The Society is extremely grateful to members of Council for their hard work in reading entries and selecting the prize winners.

This year the Committee has also considered broader administrative and developmental issues aimed at raising the Society’s profile within the academic community. Several initiatives have resulted from the questionnaire circulated to the membership. Work on the website and on the database of Fellows and Members, past and present, has continued.

**Meetings of the Society**

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


‘Last resort or key resource? Female foreign labour, the Reich labour administration and the Nazi war effort’, Professor Elizabeth Harvey (25 September 2015)

At the Anniversary Meeting on 27 November 2015, the President, Professor Peter Mandler delivered his third address on ‘Educating the Nation III: Social Mobility’.

‘“Hard Times”: Eastern Christian Migrants in Early Modern Europe’, Dr John-Paul Ghobrial (5 February 2016)

‘Global climates, the 1257 mega-eruption of Samalas Volcano, Indonesia and the English food crisis of 1258’, Professor Bruce Campbell (6 May 2016)

The Colin Matthew Memorial Lecture for the Public Understanding of History was given on
Wednesday 5 October 2016 by Dr Tristram Hunt ‘Ten Cities that Built an Empire: Understanding British Imperialism Through the Urban Past’. 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 for 2015 attracted twenty entries and was awarded to Mary Cox for her article ‘Hunger Games: Or how the Allied Blockade in World War I Deprived German Children of Nutrition, and Allied Food Aid Subsequently Saved them’, *Economic History Review*, 68: 2, (2015), 600-31.

The judges’ citation read:

This important article examines the fact and the effect of the hunger blockade, examining a large body of data to determine conclusively that children’s growth was directly affected by Allied action. Paradoxically, this same alliance provided the capacity to alleviate the effects of the blockade, as the article again demonstrates by looking at the changes to children's bodies. Cox takes a highly technical method and applies it rigorously, in a way that illuminates a new and significant source base, allowing it to be analysed in a succinct and highly convincing way. Her findings are important in methodological as well as historical terms and the judges were particularly impressed by the way in which a scholar at this stage in her career has made such an authoritative contribution to this important debate.

The judges named a proxime accesit


The judges’ citation read:

This article makes an original and imaginative contribution to scholarship by viewing medieval law through the lenses of scholarship on materiality. An extensive discussion of various critical theories, drawn from studies across both periods and disciplines, as well as of the legal background, provides a framework for the illuminating case study that follows, namely an analysis of items ‘found’ on the shore registered in court rolls from Suffolk. Clearly structured and written throughout, the article not only reveals much about social structure and dynamics in later medieval coastal communities in England, but compels us to think about objects, agency, and how these are expressed in legal terms. The combination of conceptual sophistication, broad contextualization, grasp of legal history and empirical depth is impressive, and the judges have no hesitation in recommending that the article be selected as proxime accessit.

The David Berry Prize for an article on Scottish history for 2016 attracted fifteen entries and was awarded to Karin Bowie for her essay ‘Public, People and Nation in Early Modern’
The judges’ citation read:

In a neatly structured and carefully argued essay that is deeply and widely researched, Karin Bowie considers the development of a ‘textual public’ in early modern Scotland. While acknowledging that print provided an important context through which early modern public opinion was formulated and expressed, Bowie argues that the debates, discussions, petitions and addresses engendered by the religious differences and constitutional experiences of seventeenth-century Scotland fostered the development and expression of popular and national political opinion. Acknowledged by contemporary Scottish politicians as expressions of the ‘inclinations’, ‘genius’ or ‘mind’ of ‘the people’ or ‘the nation’, these extra-parliamentary and often oppositional forms of direct engagement not only encouraged the development of political opinion among, especially, increasing numbers of Lowland Scots, but also serve as a reminder of the subtle and multi-faceted contributions developments which led to the birth to modern public opinion.

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

The Prize for 2016 was awarded to Emma Hunter for Political Thought and the Public Sphere in Tanzania (Cambridge University Press, 2015)

The judges’ citation read:

This sophisticated book is surely at the vanguard of a new way of writing intellectual history. It builds a history of ideas ‘from below’ by working from Swahili language newspapers and other texts in circulation in Tanganyika and from archives in Tanzania and elsewhere. Tanzanians become political thinkers and agents in the transformation of key mid-twentieth century concepts such as freedom, progress, democracy, representation and citizenship. The changing senses of a ‘word in motion’ gesture to the changing possibilities open to Hunter’s agents as decolonization took root. Hunter takes seriously prior forms of political organisation and so never sees Africa as pre-political, nor does she see the rise of single-partyism as a straight story. Instead she places Africa at the heart of the widest canvas of international and world history. The way Hunter’s focus moves between the microscopic conditions of localities far from any metropolis to the biggest questions of the twentieth century history, such as the theory and practice of democracy, is deeply admirable.

The Rees Davies Prize for the best dissertation submitted as part of a one- year full-time (or two-year part-time) postgraduate Master’s degree in any United Kingdom institution of Higher Education, attracted seventeen entries.

The Prize for 2016 was awarded to Megan Johnston (Durham University) for ‘Doing Neighbourhood: Practising Neighbourliness in the Diocese of Durham, 1624-31’

The judges’ citation read:

This is a dissertation which grabs the reader’s attention from the very first page and never lets it go thereafter. It is a learned and scholarly piece of work, but it is also lively, arresting and very well-written. Ms Johnston has drawn on a vast corpus of original documents in order to
throw popular attitudes towards neighbours, ‘neighbourhood’ and ‘neighbourliness’ in the early Stuart diocese of Durham into sharp relief, and her work contains a wealth of fascinating – and sometimes rather surprising – narratives culled from local consistory court records. The judges thoroughly enjoyed reading ‘Doing Neighbourhood’, and they have no doubt at all that the themes which Ms Johnston addresses would appeal to a much broader audience, too. She is clearly a historian of great promise who possesses a genuine flair for her subject. The judges were delighted to recommend that this well-researched, thoughtful and thought-provoking dissertation should be awarded the Royal Historical Society’s Rees Davies Prize for 2016.

The Whitfield Prize for a first book on a subject within a field of British or Irish history attracted thirty-two entries.

The Prize for 2016 was awarded to Aysha Pollnitz for Princely Education in Early Modern Britain (Cambridge University Press, 2015)

The judges’ citation read:

This highly original and beautifully written book explores the liberal education received by royal children in Tudor and Stuart Britain. Drawing attention to the specificities of nation and context, Princely Education draws on an impressive range of Latin sources, and is yet highly readable and accessible in style. It succeeds admirably in demonstrating the wider significance of princes’ education by drawing connections between childhood learning and royal policies in later life during a stormy and eventful period. This rich and deeply-textured book is certain to provoke interest and debate for many years to come.

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 and History Scotland magazines, to award an annual prize for the best undergraduate dissertation. Departments are asked to nominate annually their best dissertation and joint committees of the Society and History Today and History Scotland select in the autumn the national prizewinners from among these nominations. The prize also recognizes the Society’s close relations with History Today and History Scotland and the important role the magazines have played in disseminating scholarly research to a wider audience. Thirty-two submissions were made.

The History Today 2015 Prize was awarded to:

Cora Salkovskis (University of Oxford) for her dissertation ‘Psychiatric photography and control in the ‘benevolent asylum’ of Holloway: the construction of image, identity and narrative in photographs of female patients in the late nineteenth-century asylum‘.

An article by the prize-winner presenting her research will appear in History Today in 2016.

No History Scotland, 2015 prize was awarded at the time of publication of this annual report.
The German History Society, in association with the Society, agrees 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 2015 was awarded to Clare Copley for ‘Between the Brothel and the Colony: Negotiating the Heterotopia of the Former Aviation Ministry’.

The Frampton and Beazley Prizes for A-level performances in 2015 were awarded to the following on the basis of nominations from the examining bodies:

**Frampton Prize:**

OCR: Jack Dawson (Abingdon High School)

WJEC: Shona McEvoy (Ysgol Dewi Sant)

**Beazley Prize:**

SQA: Emma Barnett (St Margaret’s School for Girls) and Esme Pringle (Peebles High School)

**Public History Prize**

The Society, in partnership with the Public History Seminar at the IHR made the first Public History Prize awards in November 2015. The prize is intended to promote the field of public history by recognising work that enhances public understanding of the place of the past in today’s social, political and cultural life. In association with the award there was a day-long Public History workshop held in the Wolfson Suite at the IHR on Thursday 29th October 2015.

**Overall Winner and Museums & Exhibitions category:** ‘For King and Country’ (Bankfield Museum, Halifax, West Yorkshire)

The judges said:

This beautiful and moving exhibition draws on community participation, encourages independent research, and gives a helpful account of the processes by which it was produced. The clear and evocative ways in which it uses local stories and artefacts is impressive, while it also provides a balanced account of many aspects of the First World War. The exhibition is informative, engaging, well-organised and elegantly designed.

**Broadcasting:** ‘Britain’s Forgotten Slave Owners’ (BBC 2, broadcast 15 and 22 July 2015)

The judges said:

This two part television series tackles an extremely difficult subject in a measured way by showcasing new historical research. It shows in an accessible manner the nature of the
evidence, the locations to which it refers, and the value of intensive archival research. It engages with the descendants of slave owners, as well as with historians of slavery in the West Indies who are themselves descended from slaves. It explains the complex economics of slavery and encourages viewers to take a better informed and more critical stance on current economic issues.

Web & Digital: ‘Voices of Science (British Library)

The judges said:

This website provides rich materials for understanding the practice of twentieth-century science in a historical manner. The interviews themselves are fascinating: they are greatly enhanced by the interpretative material that is also provided on the site, encouraging users to reflect on major themes, including the role of gender in science, and the practice of oral history. The site is beautifully organised, providing not just valuable sources but tools for reflecting on them. It offers a way into a major field of history that makes it fully accessible to those with little or no previous knowledge of the history of science.

Film: ‘Body Games: Capoeira and Ancestry (Jogo de Corpo)’ (UK/Brazil /South Africa 2014)

The judges said:

This original and beautiful film is an exploration of history at many levels. It uses oral history, ethnomusicology, biography and dances passed on through generations to illuminate the relationships between Brazil and Central Africa. In the process it also examines the ways in which people now think about and are connected with their ancestors. Here too is a form of contemporary history, which examines the nature of identity and the legacies of colonialism and slavery.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE 2015-16

The Publications Committee remains responsible for the ongoing programme: Professor Emma Griffin represents the Society’s interests on the Studies in History Editorial Board and the newly formed New Historical Perspectives, while Professor Andrew Spicer edits Transactions, and they share responsibility for Camden volumes. Professor Stephen Taylor is Academic Editor of the Bibliography of British and Irish History (BBIH).

Transactions, Sixth Series, Volume 25 was published during the session, and Transactions, Sixth Series, Volume 26 went to press.

In the Camden, Fifth Series The Acts and Letters of the Marshal Family: Marshals of England and Earls of Pembroke, 1145-1248, ed. David Crouch (vol. 47), Papal Authority and the Limits of the Law in Tudor England. Camden Miscellany XXXVI, eds Peter Clarke and Michael Questier (vol. 48) and Diplomatic Intelligence on the Holy Roman Empire and Denmark during the Reigns of Elizabeth I and James VI: Three Treatises ed. David Scott Gehring (vol. 49) were published during the session.

Parliament and Politics in the Age of Asquith and Lloyd George: The Diaries of Cecil Harmsworth MP, 1909-22 eds Richard Toye and Andrew Thorpe (vol. 50) and British Envoys to the Kaiserreich 1871-1897 eds Markus Mosslang and Helen Whatmore (vol. 51) went to press for publication in 2016.
The past twelve months have seen a fairly steady flow of good quality proposals, some in an advanced state of preparation. The calendar for 2015-16 and 2016-17 is currently filled, though the Literary Directors continue to welcome new proposals for texts which relate to any area of British history.

The *Studies in History* Editorial Board continued to meet throughout the year. The following volumes went to press during the session for publication in 2016-17:

- *Women as public moralists from the Bluestockings to Virginia Woolf*, Benjamin Dabby
- *Parties, agents and electoral culture in England, 1880-1910*, Kathryn Rix
- *Jacobitism and anti-Jacobitism in the British Atlantic World, 1688-1727*, David Parrish
- *The Village World of Early Medieval Spain*, Robert Portass
- *The Image of the Black Prince in Georgian and Victorian England: negotiating the late medieval past*, Barbara Gribling
- *Religious Change in the University of Cambridge, c.1535-84*, Ceri Law

In May 2015, Professor Vanessa Harding very generously agreed to take on the role of convener for the SIHS, following Professor Michael Braddick’s departure. The series also closed to new submissions in 2015, and plans were laid to bring the series to a close. The Board has been working with all its remaining authors to either bring manuscripts to completion or to terminate the relationship (often not contractual) between overdue authors and the SIHS.

Through 2016, steps have also been taken to establish the Society’s new book series – *New Historical Perspectives*. Professor Simon Newman and Professor Penny Summerfield have been appointed as the series convenors and a new editorial board has been created. The membership of the board is:

- Dr Charlotte Alston (Northumbria University)
- Professor David Andress (University of Portsmouth)
- Dr Ian Forrest (University of Oxford)
- Professor Tim Harper (University of Cambridge)
- Professor Guy Rowlands (University of St Andrews)
- Professor Alec Ryrie (Durham University)
- Dr Heather Shore (Leeds Beckett University)
- Dr Natalie Zacek (University of Manchester)

The series has thus far received three proposals – one for an edited collection and two for monographs. Of these one monographs has been accepted for publication. The new board will be meeting for the first time in November, and the RHS/IHR Joint Publishing Committee will meet in December.

More information about the series may be found at: http://royalhistsoc.org/publications/new-historical-perspectives/

During 2016 the Bibliography of British and Irish History (BBIH) continued to develop smoothly, thanks above all to the work of Peter Salt, Simon Baker and the team of academic section editors. Just over 12,290 records have been added to the database this year, compared with 12,473 in 2015, but well in excess of the stipulated number in the contract. The Editorial team has reviewed the data collected by the IHR of its annual *Theses Completed*, and is optimistic that this material will be added to the database, a development which will be welcomed by users. The work by Brepols on the input platform progresses slowly, and it is expected that it will not be ready for use by the BBIH until late 2017. The contract with Brepols
came up for renewal, and subject to revisions in an Addendum to the Agreement of Publication of 7 August 2009, was approved by Council.

The Publications Committee, in liaison with local hosts and the IHR, has organised two publication workshops for Early Career Researchers and PGR students. The first at the University of Glasgow on June 10 attracted over 80 attendees, while the second at the University of Leeds on 27 October attracted 50 registrants. A third workshop will be held at the IHR on 9 February 2017.

Finance

FINANCE COMMITTEE 2015-16

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 professionally audited by Kingston Smith. They are presented on the RHS website together with the Trustees’ Annual Report.

The Society’s expenditure was broadly in line with estimates which forecast a deficit. The Society is indeed declaring a small deficit of £8,893 for the year 2015-16 (in 2014-15 it declared a small surplus of £4,945). It should also be noted that the Society’s income for 2015-16 includes £47,609 from donations and legacies (including substantial donations from a number of individuals and a one-off donation of £25,000); this sum represents an increase of £11,610 from 2014-15 donations but this level is not forecast to be maintained in 2016-17.

The Society had run a surplus for a number of previous years, which allowed it to build up a cash reserve. Finance Committee recognises that the coming years will be much more challenging financially than recent years, as signified by the declaration of a deficit. The windfall income from the digitisation component of the publishing agreement with Cambridge University Press is now in decline. In addition in pursuit of the introduction of substantial changes to the Society’s electronic back office functions the Society has incurred continued expenditure; due to problems with the final implementation of the new systems some of the expenditure budgeted for 2015-16 will now be incurred in 2016/17. The Society anticipates continuing to hold substantial reserves in the expectation that they will be drawn down in future years to cover a series of planned in-year deficits. The Society notes the need to put higher levels of fund-raising on a more sustainable level in the medium term in order to ensure support for its activities in the future.

The value of the Society’s investments fell to £2.88 million in June 2016, an decrease from the previous year's figure of £2.92 million. (This fall was in part due to short-term market conditions in the immediate aftermath of the EU Referendum result; the value of the Society’s investments had returned by 21 September 2016 to just over £3 million). The Society, as in previous years, drew £78,000 from the portfolio to support its activities. The Society's portfolio is invested for the long-term and members of Finance Committee are confident that the current spread of investments is appropriate. Finance Committee revised the Investment Policy approved in 2013-4 during the year to take into account changes introduced by the professional fund managers, Brewin Dolphin Limited, as to the way they manage and account for risk. This policy continues to emphasize the important role played by income from the investment
portfolio in supporting the Society’s activities, and notes that it is managed with the objective of preserving (and ideally enhancing) its real value over time. Such a strategy ensures a balance between the needs of current and future beneficiaries. The Policy will be reviewed in 2016-17.

Council records with gratitude the benefactions made to the Society by:

- Dr D J Appleby
- Professor W A Armstrong
- Dr G Bakker
- Dr J P Barberis
- Professor C M Barron
- Professor R P Bartlett
- Professor D R Bates
- Dr J S G Blair
- Dr J M L Booker
- Professor K M Burk
- The Reverend Dr P A Butler
- Professor Sir David Cannadine
- Dr J J Carter
- Dr J D Caute
- Dr A R Christys
- Mrs M Clapinson
- Colonel W H Clements
- Dr J T Cliffe
- Dr H J Cohn
- Professor S A Collini
- Dr C G V Coutinho
- Professor M C Cross
- Dr P Cunich
- Dr C R J Currie
- Mr A Dighton
- Dr H L A Dunthorne
- Economic History Society
- Professor Sir John Elliot
- Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton
- Professor M C Finn
- Professor J B Gillingham
- Dr L K J Glassey
- Dr J Glomski
- Professor H W G Gneuss
- Dr I A Gregg
- Professor R A Griffiths
- Mr P Gwilliam
- Dr R P Hallion
- Professor A Harding
- Professor P Harling
- Professor P Harnetty
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE 2015-16

The following were elected to the Fellowship:

Nick Aitchison, MA, PhD
Richard Aldrich, BA, MLitt, PhD
Andrew Arsan, MA, MPhil, PhD
Ross Anderson, BA, PhD
John Arnold, BA, DPhil
Jon Balserak, PhD
Gordon Bannerman, BA, MA, PhD
Brian Barton, BA, MA, PhD
Alison Bashford, BA, PhD
Stefan Bauer, MA, MA, PhD
Richard Bell, BA, MA, PhD
Richard Berman, BA, MA, PhD
Michael Bintley, BA, MA, PhD
Bernhard Blumenau, BA, MA, PhD
Robert Boddice, BA, MA, PhD
Stephen Holmes, MA, BD, PhD
Emma Hunter, MA, MPhil, PhD
Tomas Irish, BA, PhD
Helen Jacobus, BSc, PhD
Gregory James, MA, MPhil, MSc, PhD
Serenhedd James, BA, MSt, DPhil
Helen Johnston, BA, MA, PhD
Karen Jones, BA, MA, PhD
George Kalantzis, BS, MS, MABS, MTS, PhD
Laura King, BA, MA, PhD
Susanne Kord, MA, MA, PhD
Matthew Laban, BA, MA, PhD
Zoe Laidlaw BA, BSc, DPhil
Patrick Lantschner, BA, MSt, DPhil
Charles-Edouard Levillain, habil
Dmitri Levitin, BA, MPhil, PhD
Nicholas Lipscombe, MSc
Nick Lloyd, BA, PhD
Marion Loffler, PhD
Roger Long, BA, MA, CPhil, PhD
Sarah Longair, BA, MA, PhD, PGCE
Diego Lucci, MA, PhD
Jack Lynch, BA, PhD
Johannes Machielsen, BA, MA, MSt, DPhil
Andrew Mansfield, BA, MA, PGCHE, DPhil
Alan Marcus, BA, MPhil, PhD
Victor Margolin, PhD
Michael Marten, BD, PhD
Terry McBride, BA, PhD
Matthew McCormack, BA, MA, PhD
Paul McGarr, BSc, MA, PhD
Jessica Meyer, BA, MPhil, PhD
George Molyneaux, BA, MSt, DPhil
William Morgan, BA, Med, PhD
Simon Mowatt, BA, PhD, PGCHE, CLTHe
Christopher Murphy, BA, MA, PhD, PGHCE
Edmund Neill, BA, MSc, DPhil
Alex Novikoff, BA, MA, MPhil, PhD
Stephanie Olsen
Sue Onslow, BSc, PhD
Susan Oosthuizen, BA, MA, PhD
Cosmin Oprea, MA, PhD
Lena Orlin, PhD
Helen Parr, BA, MA, PhD
Jessica Parr, BA, MS, MA, MA, PhD
Senia Paseta, BA, PhD
Emiliano Perra, BA, MA, PhD
Tamson Pietsch, BA, MSt, DPhil
Robert Priest, BA, MA, DPhil
Simon Prince, MA, MPhil, PhD
Margaret Procter, BA, MArAd, PhD
Pedro Ramos Pinto, BA, MPhil, PhD
Rory Rapple, BA, MPhil, PhD
Chris Renwick, BA, MA, PhD
Jonathon Riley, BA, MA, PhD
Andrew Roberts, MA, PhD
John Sakkas, BA, MA, PhD
Anne Samson, BA, MA, PhD
Valerie Schutte, PhD
Tom Schwanda, PhD, DMin
Philip Slavin, PhD
Andrew Smith, BA, MA, PhD
David Smith, BA, AM, PhD
John Smith, MPhil
Kate Smith, BA, MA, PhD
Mark Somos, PhD
Mark Spencer, BA, MA, PhD
Jennifer Spinks, BFA, MA, PhD
Adrian Streete, BA, PhD, PGCHET
Adam Sutcliffe, BA, MA, PhD
Ian Thatcher, BA, MSc, MLitt, PhD
Daniel Thiery, BA, MA, PhD
Ali Tunçer, BA, MSc, MPhil, PhD
Laura Vaughan, BA, MSc, PhD
Brendan Walsh, BA, DipMont, HDip, Med, PhD, PhD
Michael Walsh, BA, MPhil, PGCE, BA, DPhil
Christopher Webster, BA, MPhil, PhD
Benjamin White, MA, MSt, DPhil
Benjamin Wild, BA, AM, PhD
Hugh Wilford, BA, PhD
Mark Williams, DPhil
Jonathan Willis, BA, MA, PhD
Nicholas Witham, BA, MRes, PhD
Marco Wyss, PhD

Over the year ending on 30 June 2016, 149 Fellows and 253 Members were elected, and the total membership of the Society on that date was 3,899 (including 2,201 Fellows, 658 Retired Fellows, 120 Emeritus Fellows, 83 Corresponding and Honorary Fellows, 9 Honorary Vice Presidents, 34 Associates and 794 Members).

In the Queen’s Birthday Honours List, the following honours were given:

Dr Louis Ashdown Hill (Fellow), MBE, for services to Historical Research and the Exhumation and Identification of Richard III

Professor Christopher Clarke was made Knight Batchelor (Foreign Office list)

Council was advised of and recorded with regret the deaths of 3 Honorary Vice Presidents, 10
Fellows, 3 Emeritus Fellows, 18 Retired Fellows, 1 Corresponding Fellow and a former Executive Secretary.

Professor O Anderson  
Honorary Vice-President

Professor L G D Baker  
Retired Fellow

Dr J M Beauroy  
Retired Fellow

Professor G C Bolton  
Retired Fellow

Mr M A F Borrie  
Retired Fellow

Professor A Borsay  
Fellow

Professor J A Bossy  
Retired Fellow

Professor C N L Brooke  
Honorary Vice-President

Sir Raymond Carr  
Fellow

Professor D Cesarani  
Fellow

Professor Sir Owen Chadwick  
Fellow

Mrs J Chapman  
Executive Secretary, 1977-87

Professor R W Davis  
Emeritus Fellow

Professor C Duggan  
Fellow

Professor E L Eisenstein  
Emeritus Fellow

Mrs J C Ferguson  
Retired Fellow

Professor D Fishwick  
Retired Fellow

Professor J D Hargreaves  
Retired Fellow

Mr N G Henshall  
Fellow

Professor L A Jardine  
Fellow

Professor K J Jeffery  
Fellow

Professor M Kishlansky  
Fellow

Professor P Langford  
Retired Fellow

Professor D A Low  
Retired Fellow

Professor P Mathias  
Honorary Vice-President

Professor H B Mattingly  
Retired Fellow

Professor S F C Milsom  
Retired Fellow

Professor C P S Platt  
Retired Fellow

Dr B E Porter  
Retired Fellow

Professor J P C Roach  
Emeritus Fellow

Dr J A Schofield  
Fellow

Reverend Professor A P F Sell  
Retired Fellow

Professor A Teichova  
Retired Fellow

Mr J G Webb  
Retired Fellow

Dr J M Wormald  
Retired Fellow

Professor S Zavala  
Corresponding Fellow

Grants

RESEARCH SUPPORT COMMITTEE 2015-16

For the academic year 2015-16, the Royal Historical Society Centenary Fellowship was awarded to Sarah Ward (Oxford) for research on “Royalism, Religion and Revolution: The Gentry of North-East Wales, 1640-88”. The Society’s PJ Marshall Fellowship was awarded to
Lucy Hennings (Oxford) for research on “England in Europe during the Reign of Henry III, 1216-1272”.

Travel to Conferences

- Amenah Abdulkarim (Queen Mary, University of London), Third Conference of the School of Mamluk Studies, Chicago, 23rd-25th June 2016.
- Ayse Akcasu (SOAS, University of London), Mediterranean Studies Association, 19th International Congress, Palermo, 25th-28th May 2016. **
- Julia Bohlmann (University of Glasgow), History of Movie-Going, Exhibition and Reception (HoMER-Network) Conference, Potsdam, 27th-30th July 2016. **
- Mads Bomholt Nielsen (King's College London), Resistance & Empire: New Approaches and Comparison, Lisbon, 27th-29th June 2016. **
- Emily Bridger (University of Exeter), North Eastern Workshop on Southern Africa, Burlington, Vermont, 15th-17th April 2016.
- Anna Brinkman (King's College London), Crossing Borders, Crossing Boundaries: Society for Military History 2016 Annual Meeting, Ottawa, 14th-17th April 2016. *
- Jennifer Brosnan (University of Leicester), Medicine in its Place: Situating Medicine in Historical Contexts, Canterbury, 7th-10th July 2016. *
- Alexandre Campsie (University of Cambridge), Futures of Intellectual History, New York, 23rd-24th October 2015.
- John Clark (University of Oxford), Unknown Fronts. The Eastern Turn in First World War History, Groningen, 5th-6th November 2015.
- Clare Copley (University of Manchester), Discontinuities in Berlin: Temporalities, policies, urbanity, Arras, 8th-9th October 2015.
- James Doherty (Lancaster University), Crusading Masculinities, Zurich, 30th March – 1st April 2016.
- Jessica Douthwaite (University of Strathclyde), European Social Sciences and History Conference, Valencia, 30th March – 2nd April 2016.
- Kenneth Duggan (King's College London), Law and Governance in Pre-Modern Britain, London, Ontario, 23rd-24th October 2015.
- Kenneth Duggan (King's College London), Living with the Law: Society and Legal Disputes c. 1200–1700, St Andrews, 27th-29th June 2016.

Anna Gielas (University of St Andrews), 7th International Conference of the European Society for the History of Science, Prague, 22nd-24th September 2016.

Philippa Haughton (Durham University), British International History Group 27th Annual Conference, Canterbury, 10th-12th September 2015.


Philippa Hellawell (King’s College London), Scientiae: Disciplines of Knowing in the Early Modern World, Oxford, 5th-7th July 2016.


Michelle Hufschmid (University of Oxford), Crusading Masculinities, Zurich, 30th March – 1st April 2016. *

Haruki Inagaki (Kings College London), Anglo-Japanese Conference of Historians 2015, Osaka, 10th-11th August 2015.


Nicola Kozicharow (University of Cambridge), Russian Émigré Culture: Transcending the Borders of Countries, Languages, and Disciplines, Saarbrücken, 13th-15th November 2015.

Alexandra Lee (University College London), New College Conference on Medieval & Renaissance Studies, Sarasota, 10th-12th March 2016.


Saskia Limbach (University of St Andrews), The 62nd Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America, Boston, Massachusetts, 31st March – 2nd April 2016.

Gerald Mako (University of Cambridge), 16th Annual Meeting of the Central Eurasian Studies Society, Washington DC, 15th-18th October 2015.

Anthony Mansfield (Keele University), Conquest 1016, 1066, Oxford, 21st-24th July 2016.

Sarah Marriott (Durham University), Swiss Congress of Historical Sciences 2016, Lausanne, 10th-11th June 2016.

Vittorio Mattioli (University of St Andrews), SASS 2016, New Orleans, 28th-30th April 2016. *

Hanna Mazheika (University of Aberdeen), The 62nd Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America, Boston, Massachusetts, 31st March – 2nd April 2016.

Meighen McCrae (King’s College London), Canadian Historical Association, Calgary, 30th May – 1st June 2016. **
- Timothy Moore (Cardiff University), Historical Perspectives seminar series: Education and the First World War, Glasgow, 18th May 2016.
- Joe Mulhall (Royal Holloway, University of London), 12th International Holocaust Studies Conference: Global Perspectives on the Holocaust, Tennessee, 20th-23rd October 2015.
- Hannah-Rose Murray (University of Nottingham), The (Re) Production of Misery and Ways of Resistance, American Studies Association, Toronto, 8th-11th October 2015.
- Maria Newbery (University of Southampton), 7th IMEHA International Congress of Maritime History, Perth, Australia, 27th June – 1st July 2016.
- Rudolph Ng (University of Cambridge), 9th Annual Conference of the International Society for the Study of Chinese Overseas, Vancouver, 6th-8th July 2016. **
- Idir Ouahes (University of Exeter), 2016 Annual Meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, San Diego, 23rd-25th June 2016. **
- Olena Palko (University of East Anglia), Canadian Association of Slavists Annual Conference, Calgary, 28th May – 3rd June 2016. **
- Simon Parsons (Royal Holloway, University of London), Crusading Masculinities, Zurich, 30th March – 1st April 2016.
- Joanna Phillips (University of Leeds), Crusading Masculinities, Zurich, 30th March – 1st April 2016.
- Bridget Riley (University of Reading), International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, 12th-15th May 2016.
- Morgan Ring (University of Cambridge), Sixteenth Century Society and Conference, Vancouver, 22nd-25th October 2015.
- Rose Roberto (University of Reading), Illustrating History / Illustre l’histoire, Valenciennes, 4th December 2015.
- Julie Russell (University of Exeter), Taking the Past into the Future, St Andrews, 4th-7th August 2015.
- Yann Ryan (Queen Mary, University of London), Shared Histories: Media Connections Between Britain and Ireland, Dublin, 6th-7th July 2016.
Cornelis Schilt (University of Oxford), Three Societies Meeting 2016, Edmonton, 22nd-25th June 2016. *
Timo Schrader (University of Nottingham), Global Migrations: Empires, Nations, and Neighbors (American Historical Association), Atlanta, 7th-10th January 2016.
Beth Spacey (University of Birmingham), Crusading Masculinities, Zurich, 30th March – 1st April 2016.
Kelly Spring (University of Manchester), IEHCA - Second International Conference on Food History and Cultures, Tours, 26th-27th May 2016. *
Lin Sun (University of Oxford), The annual conference of the Association for Asian Studies, Seattle, 31st March – 3rd April 2016.
Loughlin Sweeney (University of Cambridge), World Economic History Congress, Kyoto, 3rd-7th August 2015.
Hui Tang (University of Warwick), 2015 International Conference on Ming-Qing Studies, Academia Sinica, Taipei, 9th-11th December 2015.
Louisa Taylor (University College London), Conquest: 1016, 1066, Oxford, 21st-24th July 2016. *
Steven Watts (University of St Andrews), International Medieval Congress, Leeds, 6th-9th July 2015.
Steven Watts (University of St Andrews), International Medieval Congress, Leeds, 4th-7th July 2016.
Sarah White (University of St Andrews), International Congress of Medieval Canon Law, Paris, 17th-23rd July 2016.
Lauren Working (Durham University), Renaissance Society of America Annual Conference, Boston, Massachusetts, 31st March – 2nd April 2016.
Ryosuke Yokoe (University of Sheffield), The Three Societies Meeting, Edmonton, 22nd-25th June 2016. **

Research Expenses within the UK

Bryce Abraham (University of Newcastle, Australia), Archives in London, January – February 2016. **
Desmond Atkinson (University of Exeter), Archives in Oxford, February 2016. *
Megan Barford (University of Cambridge), Archives in Taunton, December 2015.
Ved Baruah (Cardiff University), Archives in Aberystwyth, July 2015.
Alice Blackwood (University of Oxford), Archives in Taunton, Kew, Westminster and Exeter, September – October 2015.
Hannah Charnock (University of Exeter), Archives in London, March 2016.
Marc Collinson (Bangor University), Archives in Oxford, June 2016. *
Adam Dighton (University of Salford), Archives in Edinburgh, February 2016.

Oliver Finnegan (University of Cambridge), Archives in Edinburgh, July – August 2016.

Louise Heren (University of St Andrews), Archives in Edinburgh, 2016 – 2017.

David Hope (Northumbria University), Archives in London, Surrey and Oxfordshire, March 2016.

Jessica Hope (University of Cambridge), Archives in Birmingham, Richmond, Brighton, Reading and Newcastle, February 2016.

Alexandra Hughes-Johnson (Royal Holloway, University of London), Archives in Leeds and Gloucester, January – February 2016.

Tor Jansson (University of Cambridge), Archives in London, October 2015 – August 2016.


Andrew Mackley (University of Oxford), Archives in Aberdeen and Edinburgh, July 2015.

Nicola Martin (University of Stirling), Archives in London, March 2016.

Amy Miller (University College London), Archives in Kent and Sussex, February – March 2016.

Timothy Moore (Cardiff University), Archives in London, July 2015.


Piotr Potocki (University of St Andrews), Archives in Glasgow, January 2016.

Matthew Raven (University of Hull), Archives in London, September 2015.

Iain Riddell (University of Leicester), Archives and digital reproductions in Aberdeen and Edinburgh, November 2015 – May 2016.

Thomas Rodger (Durham University), Archives in London, January 2016.

Margaret Scull (King’s College London), Archives and interviews in Armagh, October 2015.

Dan Spencer (University of Southampton), Archives in Plymouth, 13th-14th October 2015.


Rian Sutton (University of Edinburgh), Archives in London, December 2015.

Rosanne Waine (Bath Spa University), Archives and site visits in Edinburgh and Fort William, April 2016.

Sarah White (University of St Andrews), Archives in Canterbury, December 2015.

Sam Wilson (University of Huddersfield), Archives and site visits in Edinburgh, May 2016.
Research Expenses outside the UK

- Prerna Agarwal (King’s College London), Archives in India, July 2015.
- Charles Beacroft (University of East Anglia), Archives in Russia, April – July 2016.
- Alison Bennett (University College London), Archives and site visits in Kenya, April 2016.
- Alys Beerton (University College London), Archives in New York, March – April 2016.
- Thomas Bottelier (King's College London), Archives in the US, June – July 2016. **
- Anna Brinkman (King’s College London), Archives in Spain, September – October 2015.
- Anna Bruzzone (University of Warwick), Archives and interviews in Kenya, January – April 2016.
- Dean Clay (Liverpool John Moores University), Archives in the US, May 2016.
- Juliana Cordeiro de Farias Bosslet (SOAS), Archives and interviews in Angola, January 2016.
- Thomas Cunningham (University of Edinburgh), Archives and interviews in Kenya, January – April 2016.
- Katharine Fellows (University of Oxford), Archives and site visits in the Vatican City, October 2015 – May 2016. *
- Katharine Fellows (University of Oxford), Archives in the Vatican City, April – June 2016. *
- Sarah Gandee (University of Leeds), Archives and interviews in India, January – May 2016.
- Anna Gielas (University of St Andrews), Archives and digital reproductions in Germany, January 2016.
- Giacomo Giudici (Birkbeck, University of London), Archives in Italy, October 2015.
- Mary Hardy (University of Aberdeen), Archives in Spain, April 2016.
- Jean-Michel Johnston (University of Oxford), Archives in Germany, July 2016.
- Alexandra Jordan (Durham University), Digital reproductions of manuscripts held in the Vatican City and France. *
- Reiko Kanazawa (University of Exeter), Archives and interviews in India, February 2016.
- Rosie Knight (University of Reading), Archives in the US, June – July 2016.
- Zuzanna Krzemien (University College London), Archives in Israel, March 2016.
- Hanna Mazheika (University of Aberdeen), Archives in Lithuania, October 2015.
- James Morris (University of St Andrews), Archives, interviews and site visits in Japan, June 2016. *
- Greta Seibel (London School of Economics), Archives in Indonesia, September 2015.
- Marios Siammas (King’s College London), Archives and interviews in Cyprus, October 2015.
Harriet Smart (University of Sheffield), Archives in Mexico, April 2016.
Callie Wilkinson (University of Cambridge), Archives in the Republic of Ireland and the United Kingdom, July – August 2015.
David Wilson (University of Strathclyde), Archives in Spain, February 2016.
Anna Wu (Royal College of Art), Archives and site visits in the US, March 2016.
Tatyana Zhukova (University of Nottingham), Archives in Russia, September 2015.

Conference Organisation

Stephanie Britton, Treasure in heaven, treasures on Earth: the secular world and material consumption in Western European monasticism c.1050 - c. 1250, Durham University, 21st – 23rd September 2016.
Sarah Campbell, Women and Labour Activism in a Transnational Context, Newcastle University, 15th-16th April 2016.
Hannah Charnock, ‘Let’s Talk About Sex’: History of Sexuality PGR/ECR Workshop, University of Exeter (Streatham Campus), 26th – 27th July 2016.
Lindsey Dodd, Vichy and the Everyday, University of Warwick, 21st March 2016.
Daniel Harland, Interrogating the ‘Germanic’: A Category and its Use in Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages, York, 14th-15th May 2016.
Jennifer Hillman, Pilgrimage, Shrines and Healing in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe, University of Chester, 24th June 2016.
Louise Jackson, British Crime Historians Symposium 5, University of Edinburgh, 7th-8th October 2016.


Frances Murray, Gender and Transgression in the Middle Ages, University of St Andrews, 26th-28th April 2016.


Duncan Needham, State, economy and society: a conference to celebrate the career of Martin Daunton, Churchill College, Cambridge, 29th March 2016.

Lucy Nicholas, Quincentenary of Roger Ascham (1516-1568), St John's College, Cambridge, 9th – 10th September 2016.


Katherine Roscoe, Conceptualising Islands in History, University of Leicester, 23rd February 2016.


Brodie Waddell, Addressing Authority: Petitions and Supplications in Early Modern Europe, Birkbeck, University of London, 18th March 2016.


**Martin Lynn Scholarship**

- Lucy Taylor (University of Leeds), Archives in Uganda, September – December 2015.

*These grants were generously funded by History Workshop Journal.

**These grants were generously funded by Past & Present