

ROYAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
REPORT OF COUNCIL  
SESSION 2017 – 2018

Officers and Council

- At the Anniversary Meeting on 24 November 2017 the Officers of the Society were re-elected.
- The Vice-Presidents retiring under By-law XVII were Ms S Bardgett, Professor S Newman and Professor M Vincent. Mr R K Fisher, MA and Professor J Morris, PhD were elected in their place.
- The Members of Council retiring under By-law XX were Professor C Cubitt, Professor O Grell and Professor N Tadmor. Dr O Benesch, BA, MA, PhD, Professor C V J Griffiths, BA, DPhil and Professor P Readman, MA, MPhil, PhD were elected in their place.
- The Society's administrative staff consists of Dr Sue Carr, Executive Secretary and Dr Christopher Kissane, Research and Communications Officer. Mrs Melanie Ransom, Administrative Secretary left the Society in June 2018.
- Kingston Smith were re-appointed auditors for the year 2017-2018 under By-law XXXIX.
- Brewin Dolphin Securities were re-appointed to manage the Society's investment funds.

Activities of the Society during the year

November 2017-2018 saw the Society's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary year, with an augmented programme of public events undertaken to mark this milestone: <https://royalhistsoc.org/events/rhs-programme/>. Council and officers chose to use the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary both to celebrate some of the Society's traditional strengths and to scrutinise areas of practice (or lapses of provision) where we clearly could do better. The launch in November 2017 of our anniversary blog, *Historical Transactions* (<https://blog.royalhistsoc.org/>), has allowed us to showcase both the Society's established publications and its engagement with a variety of alternative approaches to the past. The blog has thus featured Camden volumes on medieval petitions, Lord Burghley and the continental travels of the Irish landowner Henry Piers; the online Bibliography of British and Irish History we produce with the Institute of Historical Research; and the 100th volume of our Studies in History monograph series. But it has also highlighted LGBT History Month, Queen's University Belfast's RHS symposium on 'Teaching & Researching Controversial History', and the Society's April 2018 symposium on Diverse History/Hanes Amrywiol at the University of South Wales, Cardiff. Complementing the annual *Transactions*, which showcase the Society's cycle of public lectures, university visits and symposia, the blog allows us to respond more rapidly and more comprehensively to a wide range of developments in historical teaching and research. Whereas the programme of RHS lectures and symposia (and thus the content of the *Transactions of the Royal Historical Society*) is set more than a year in advance, the blog format of *Historical Transactions* allows for nimble exploitation of history-on-the-hoof.

Disbursing small grants to allow early career researchers to travel to archives and libraries or to attend conferences and workshops remains an essential part of the Society's activities. Our newsletters in the past year have featured several recipients of such awards, illustrating the wide variety of research topics that the Society's funds support. The annual July prize-giving to early career authors of books and journal articles provides a forceful reminder of just how impressive the calibre of research at this career stage often is: the judges typically struggle to identify a single winner within such strong submissions. This year's award ceremony was also marked by our first award for excellence and inspiration in teaching and supervision, unsurprisingly named after former RHS president Dame Jinty Nelson. The Society's second Public History Prize awards, made in January 2018, likewise drew attention to the wide range of mechanisms (other than journal articles and monographs alone) historians have at their disposal for encouraging others to think historically by bringing their research findings into the public domain. Working collaboratively with the IHR, we hope to make this an annual event on the RHS calendar by 2020.

Inevitably, a substantial portion of the Society's policy work has been focused on the higher education sector, from which much of our membership is drawn—and which exerts a substantial influence on history in schools, museums and heritage organisations. Our responses to government consultations on the Research Excellence Framework (REF) and Teaching Excellence Framework (TEF) are available on the RHS website: <https://royalhistsoc.org/policy/>. Officers of the Society spend substantial time and effort on these consultation exercises, getting to grips with often arcane technical proposals in order to increase the likelihood that the distinctive needs of history as a discipline are recognised and accommodated in policies that have major implications for recruitment, funding and reputation. Given the major challenges that confront UK universities at present—not least the final form taken by the Brexit negotiations—getting REF and TEF right is increasingly important. The trend toward open access publications has likewise exercised RHS officers repeatedly over the past year. We have made substantial progress in establishing our own open access book series, *New Historical Perspectives* (<https://royalhistsoc.org/publications/new-historical-perspectives/>), which will see its first titles published in 2019. But we have also been proactive during the past year in drawing attention to the potential pitfalls of open access book mandates in particular, given that affordable, scalable and universally accessible open access book platforms are not yet available for historians. The Society's policy hub makes key documents and debates about open access readily available: <https://royalhistsoc.org/policy/publication-open-access/>.

Two of the most substantial legacies of the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary year will be the Society's *Race, Ethnicity & Equality: A Report and Resource for Change* (October 2018) and its *Promoting Gender Equality in UK History: A Second Report and Recommendations for Good Practice* (November 2018). Active intervention in equalities work by the Society was scaled up during Peter Mandler's tenure as president, which saw the first RHS report on gender equality published in 2015 (<https://royalhistsoc.org/policy/gender-equality/>). By revisiting this issue and extending our purview to issues of race- and ethnicity-based bias and discrimination, the RHS has emphatically underlined the imperative for the discipline to improve on its past record of accomplishment (<https://royalhistsoc.org/policy/race/>). The inclusion of an RHS 'Roadmap for Change' within the report is intended to underline the need for the Society to acknowledge our own place in systems of disciplinary inequality. The quantitative evidence of the two surveys that underpinned the two reports makes clear the scale of these challenges; the qualitative commentary speaks forcefully to their necessity. We were fortunate to receive funding from the Economic History Society to support the second gender initiative, and the

Past & Present Society has provided very generous financial support for a postgraduate fellowship that will help embed the lessons learned from the *Race, Ethnicity & Equality* report.

Membership numbers continue to be robust, and to increase, suggesting that the RHS is getting some things right. Our ambitious programme for the anniversary year saw us physically in Cardiff, Glasgow, London and Oxford as well as at Holyrood. Intellectually, the programme spanned from medieval Eurasia to Atlantic slavery, wildlife and environment in England, post-war British feminism and influenza in India. This broad church approach serves the Society well, and (as both of our major reports for 2018 make clear) deserves to be expanded further. Having reviewed this report and the Society's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary programme, existing Fellows and Members will (it is hoped) redouble their efforts to encourage others to apply to join the Society's ranks.

## RESEARCH POLICY COMMITTEE, 2017-18

The Research Policy Committee advises the Society on all aspects of the research environment. It coordinates its relations with all the main bodies related to research funding and policy, manages its responses to government initiatives, and maintains relationships with other History and Humanities associations to lobby in the interests of the discipline.

Over the past year, the main activities and concerns of the committee have been as follows:

### REF 2021 – Research Excellence Framework:

The RHS was invited to submit nominations for membership of the REF 2021 sub-panels. The Society canvassed the Fellowship for suitable candidates, asking to receive nominations from Fellows of individuals who were not at their own institution, thereby also excluding self-nomination. The nominations were reviewed by the President, previous Chair of Research Policy and current Chair, who compiled a list of 40 nominations from the Society which was submitted in December 2017. The list was drawn up to align with the likely spread of fields across the submission, and adhered to three principles: no more than one nominee from any single HEI, the offer of re-nomination to members of REF2014 who had not served on a previous exercise, and paying mind to equality and diversity in terms of ethnicity, gender and type of institution. Of the 40 nominations, 14 were women, 4 from BAME backgrounds and 6 came from post-92 HEIs.

In March 2018 the names of 18 appointees to the History sub-panel were announced. 14 of the panellists had been nominated by the Society. The sub-panellists were equally balanced male-female, and included one BAME panellist and one from a post-1992 institution. 3 of the Society's officers - President, Vice President (Research), Vice President (Equalities) – were included in the group of 8 sub-panellists who advise on the criteria-setting phase of the REF.

A second consultation on the draft Guidelines for Submission and the Panel Working Practices documents was held in summer 2018. Following discussions at the Research Policy Committee and at Council, an RHS response to these was submitted in October. This focussed on concerns over equality and diversity, notably in terms of staff selection practices and the tariffs for so-called 'special circumstances' such as maternity. It also called for greater clarity in the guidelines over the handling of interdisciplinary outputs, double-weighting, and the understanding of impact. The response is available on the Society's website

## Open Access

The Publications Committee has taken the lead on Open Access for the RHS, but the Research Policy Committee has also devoted significant time to this issue. The REF has imposed significant open access requirements for submissions, and Steven Hill, Director of Research at Research England, has advocated that all monographs submitted to REF 2027 should be open access. Most research funders now impose some form of open access publication requirement, and the issue is also at the forefront of debates at the international level, with strong support for the so-called Plan S – again mandating open access monographs – coming from the European funding organisations. The Committee will continue to monitor this issue.

Liaison and collaboration: The RHS has maintained its good relationships with other History subject associations. We attended the December 2017 meeting of the Learned Societies' Liaison Group, which is convened by the Economic History Society, and provides an important forum for discussions with the research councils, ESRC and AHRC. We have also consulted with other History societies over our responses to the REF consultation, as well as more broadly through the Arts and Humanities Alliance.

## EDUCATION POLICY COMMITTEE, 2017-18

The Education Policy Committee is involved in all matters relating to History Education from secondary schools through to postgraduates. In view of this broad agenda, we have now moved to three full meetings a year. The committee's membership consists of three elected councillors and the seven officers, very ably supported by five co-opted members who bring a wealth of experience and insights. The quintet is Dr Peter D'Sena (History UK, and the former History Subject lead at HEA); Dr Michael Maddison (in times past Ofsted's National Adviser for History, now representing the Historical Association); Michael Fordham, since May 2017 the Subject Specialist Lead for the Inspiration Trust in Norfolk, an affiliated lecturer at Cambridge and co-editor of Teaching History; John Siblon, a teacher at City & Islington College, PhD student in History at Birkbeck and a member of the Society's Race and Ethnicity working party; and Dr Andrew Foster, a former Vice-President of the Society and Chair of the Committee 2007-9.

Alongside developing its own strategic planning and initiatives, the committee keeps a close eye on government policy and responses to official consultations. Universities have been in the eye of the political storm this last year, and the committee has been active in speaking up for the discipline. In October 2017 we responded to the House of Commons' Education Select Committee's enquiry into 'value for money in higher education'. We welcomed the enquiry, but regretted that its scope was not broader, to include the full range of contributions to economy and society made by UK universities; we expressed doubts about using graduate outcomes and destination data to assess 'value for money'; highlighted some of the shortcomings of the Teaching Excellence Framework (more on that below) and drew attention to an alternative vehicle for driving up teaching standards, namely the annual audits in Scottish universities, which directly addresses teaching and learning directly; and reiterated our commitment to social justice in HE. Our full submission is on the Society's website.

The Teaching Excellence and Outcomes Framework (TEF) has been a standing item at Council meetings for some time now. This year has seen its management move from HEFCE to the

new Office for Students, and the testing of the first pilot at subject-level. In May the Education VP attended a meeting at the DfE and we wrote a detailed response to the government's consultation on Subject-Level TEF, now published on the website. There we argued for a proper subject-level scrutiny, which would meet uncoupling History and Archaeology, and criticised the proposed emphasis on teaching intensity, as well as the neglect of tracking independent learning. The next year promises to be hectic, with the introduction of the second subject-level pilot, the DfE's report on the consultation and student survey, plus the statutory independent review, all to be done and dusted before TEF 5, which will affect most of us, will be unrolled in the autumn of 2019.

The major internal initiative this past year has been to make significant progress with the proposed Teaching Resource portal for the Society's website, which will provide a hub for web links, short bibliographies on pedagogy and sample syllabuses, thoughts and good practice on the whole gamut of UG and PG teaching, a section for HE students and another on HE career progression in history. We hope that a prototype may be available by next autumn. Part of the committee's brief is to monitor the health of postgraduate history. In May we discussed an audit for 2017, which showed that 70%

of all history PGRs were attached to just 25 HEIs. Postgraduate supervision and PGs teaching is a lead topic for the planned teaching resource portal. Once again we sponsored the 'New to Teaching' day conference at the IHR, on 11 September, organised by Peter D'Sena, a member of the committee. We supported the initiative of the TNA and History UK for closer collaboration between archives and HE, and are considering how we might best further this agenda. The problem of poor levels of numeracy was the subject of a Britiash Academy symposium in June, which Dr Foster attended, and we hope to learn from the Q-Step Centres in a number of universities about ways of addressing this problem among history students.

On 27 March 2018 the Society and the Historical Association (HA) hosted a highly successful conference on 'The New School History Curriculum and the Transition to Higher Education', organised by Profesor Arthur Burns, former VP Education. 80 delegates attended, representing HEIs, secondary schools, museums and the English and Welsh 'A' Level exam boards. It was an opportunity to hear about recent curriculum changes to both 'A' Level and GCSE history, and talk through the implications for HEIs. An information pack from the examination boards, plus a navigation guide, is posted on our website. Another follow-up conference, with the same broad constituencies, is planned for 2019-20.

This event formed part of the 150th anniversary celebrations of the Society. Another anniversary initiative was the financial support that the Society gave to the HA's scheme for awarding Quality Marks to history units in schools which are developing the subject of history, very often in challenging circumstances of scarce resources and a congested timetable. Seven secondary schools have been awarded bursaries, and we will publish the results in due course. We have also been working closely with the HA to improve links between their website and ours, and several of the committee sit on their HEI-HA working group, which is intended to revitalise HA branches in conjunction with their local HEI, and to find effective ways to publicise the very varied careers that a history degree can lead to. The Society is exploring ways to support continuous professional developments for teachers in schools; and as part of our close links with history A Level examination boards, we have suggested that we might help with the scrutiny of titles for coursework. OCR has taken up the offer, and 20 Fellows, with a wide variety of expertise, have volunteered to vet titles in their specialisms.

Finally, the committee was pleased to see the award, this year, of the Society's very first teaching prize, named in honour of Dame Jinty Nelson, which was awarded to Dr Julie Anderson for her innovative approaches to nurturing postgraduate students

#### GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE, 2017-18

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.

The programme of lectures and visits for the Society's 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year in 2018 was confirmed, including a regional symposium at the University of Oxford in June and a visit to the University of Strathclyde in October. Proposals for 2019 and 2020 were discussed and speakers invited, with these now confirmed. A regional symposia at Queen's University Belfast was held in September 2017. The Committee continues to review the purpose and success of both the Society's lectures and visits, and to consider ways of increasing their reach, for example through podcasting, repeat lectures and holding workshops for postgraduate students and early career researchers alongside visits and symposia. The Committee was pleased to receive several proposals for regional symposia, and would like to encourage more departments to make such proposals. The 2018 Gerald Aylmer Seminar was held in February 2018 on 'Diversity among the documents? The representation of BAME communities within the UK's archives' and discussions with TNA and the IHR for the 2019 seminar are under way.

The Committee is also responsible for the appointment of assessors for the Society's prizes, and receives their reports and recommendations for award winners. It regularly reviews the terms and conditions of the awards, and has begun to analyse these forms of recognition through an intersectional D&I lens. 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. The Society's online presence has been enhanced by its Twitter feed and blog, as well as improved digital newsletters and routine mailings. Work on the society's IT systems has continued, with a particular focus on improving online applications for membership, grants and prizes, and the implementation of online payment systems.

#### Meetings of the Society

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

Prothero Lecture: 'Orthodoxy and Revolution: The Restoration of the Russian Patriarchate in 1917', Professor Simon Dixon (7 July 2017)

*'The Woman to the Plough and the Man to the Hen-Roost: Wives, Husbands and Best-Selling Ballads in Seventeenth Century England'*, Professor Chris Marsh (22 September 2017)

At the Anniversary Meeting on 24 November 2017, the President, Professor Margot Finn delivered her first address on 'Material Turns in British History. Part I: Loot'.

'Mary Williamson's Letter, or Seeing Women in the Archives of Atlantic Slavery', Professor Diana Paton (9 February 2018)

'Pursuing Autonomy: Self-help and Self-fashioning amongst Women in Post-war Britain', Professor Lynn Abrams (11 May 2018)

The Colin Matthew Memorial Lecture for the Public Understanding of History was given on 26 October 2017 by Professor Mary Beard, under the title 'How to Spot a Roman Emperor'. 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 2017 attracted seventeen entries and was awarded to Marcus Colla for his article 'Prussian Palimpsests: Architecture and Urban Spaces in East Germany, 1945-1961,' *Central European History*, 50 (2017), 184-217.

The judges' citation read:

This was an exceptional piece of work, on an arresting topic in contemporary history, deftly and elegantly handled and showing considerable analytic subtlety. The author examines the complex interaction of architecture, history and ideology in the political culture of the emerging German Democratic Republic, and considers the ways in which the past and its physical traces proceeded in inherent union with reflections about a future socialist Germany as the new state sought self-legitimation. The treatment of historic architecture was an inherently divisive issue, even within the ruling Socialist Unity Party (SED), as not even a self-professed revolutionary regime could avoid the need to deal with the symbolic urban landscape it had inherited: through a number of case studies the author shows how the treatment of sites of memory considered in any way 'Prussian' (and therefore regressive) in fact varied substantially over time, and just how tenuous and contingent was the reciprocity of old and new in generating political legitimacy. This article was a distinctive and distinguished piece of historical analysis, elegantly expressed and argued throughout, and the judges had no hesitation in awarding it the Alexander Prize of the Royal Historical Society for 2018.

The judges named a *proxime accessit*:

Stephen Spencer for his article 'Like a Raging Lion: Richard the Lionheart's Anger during the Third Crusade in Medieval and Modern Historiography', *English Historical Review*, 132: 556 (2017), 495-532.

The judges' citation read:

This article impressed the judges with its forensic reassessment of the character of Richard I,

and of how popular understandings of the Lionheart have developed over more than 800 years. The author explores contemporary descriptions of the king's displays of anger during the Third Crusade, but more importantly questions the ways in which modern historians have interpreted those descriptions to develop a picture of a monarch who was out of control, ruled by his temper. The article considers the performative nature of medieval royal rage, and the ways in which onlookers distinguished between different kinds of anger, deployed for different purposes and valued accordingly. It demonstrates that the view of Richard's temper as uncontrollable is very much a modern one, arguing strongly for the importance of memory in the study of medieval emotions. The article makes a significant contribution to our knowledge of a much-studied royal figure, as well as to the history of emotions more generally. It is exceptionally engaging and well written, a worthy proxime accessit.

The David Berry Prize for an article on Scottish history for 2017 attracted seven entries and was awarded to Katie Barclay for her essay 'Love and Friendship between Lower Order Scottish Men: Or What the History of Emotions Has Brought to Early Modern Gender History', in Elise Dermineur, Virginia Langum, and Åsa Karlsson Sjögren (eds), *Revisiting Gender in European History, 1400-1800* (Routledge, 2018), 121-144.

The judges' citation read:

This is a rich and suggestive exploration of the interplay between the history of emotions and theories of early modern gender. It draws on over a thousand witness depositions in Scottish civil and criminal cases between 1660 and 1830. The author argues that the performance of care and touch between lower order men was not just an important dimension of their notion of love and friendship in everyday life, but also bound them into an orderly society. Such demonstrations of friendship and love, she proposes, were as significant to manly identity as honour, while violence between friends can be best viewed as the result of emotional demands placed upon friendship. Thus she proposes that attention to emotions helps revise our understanding of masculinity. This thoughtful essay has implications well beyond early modern Scotland and exemplifies the insights that may be obtained by placing two historiographies in fruitful dialogue with one another.

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

The Prize for 2017 was awarded to Matthew S. Champion for *The Fullness of Time. Temporalities of the Fifteenth-Century Low Countries* (University of Chicago Press, 2017).

The judges' citation read:

*The Fullness of Time* is a dazzling tour de force. It investigates the notions of both 'time' and 'fullness'; connecting the emotional and affective significances of time with its structuring functions. Instead of the traditional narrative of 'merchant mechanical time' usurping that of 'religious sacred time', the book demonstrates how developments in time-keeping were incorporated into devotions and liturgy. The way that the mysteries of time unfold and are opened up to the reader makes it feel as if another world is being unlocked. Its transdisciplinary approach allows for the blended use of multiple source types – including art, architecture, image, sound, print, text and ritual - facilitating an immersion in the fifteenth century sensory and cultural world. The text brooks no concessions in terms of its scholarly rigour and



references, yet the clarity and flow of the style turn it into a pleasurable read to which all the judges kept wanting to return.

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 seven entries.

The Prize for 2017 was awarded to Amie Bolissian McRae (University of Reading) for “‘Second Childhood’: Old Age and Infirmary in Early Modern England”.

The judges' citation read:

This is an excellent dissertation across a broad range of criteria – it is innovative, knowledgeable across a broad range, very scholarly and also well-written with effective use of illustrations (for example, bringing the reader face to face with the shaky handwriting of a 73-year-old woman). The research questions are well thought-out, sustaining an admirably clear structure, and the author is not afraid to take on big topics such as history of health and the way that society regarded the elderly. She is particularly good at addressing the gap between discussion of the old in medical textbooks and the ways in which doctors actually treated elderly patients, and at capturing the varied experiences of old age. She uses a very wide range of primary sources, many of them unpublished (including medical textbooks, casebooks and personal diaries and letters) with knowledge and skill. Her handling of historical debate is also excellent. This admirably clear, thoughtful and thoroughly researched dissertation is an impressive piece of scholarship that pushes our knowledge further on a topic of major significance.

The judges named a *proxime accessit*

Ross Brooks (Oxford Brookes University) for ‘The true source of cruelty: Medical Concepts of Sexual Violence before Psychopathia Sexualis (1886)’.

The judges' citation read:

This dissertation presents an original, nuanced and convincing interpretation of nineteenth-century concepts of sexual violence which establishes the importance of previously neglected aspects of writing on the topic prior to the publication of Richard von Krafft-Ebing's sadism diagnosis in 1886. The author demonstrates an assured grasp of scholarship across several fields, positioning his argument against work on the history of medicine, sexuality and ideas, and deploys a wide range of primary sources written in English, French and German. Clearly and confidently written, the resulting analysis throws fresh light on differing approaches to sexual violence in, for example, the craniology (phrenology) of Joseph Gall, German Romanticism and early evolutionary thought. Thus what might at first sight seem a highly specialized study makes a significant contribution to intellectual and cultural history as well as to the history of medicine.

The Whitfield Prize for a first book on a subject within a field of British or Irish history attracted twenty seven entries.

The Prize for 2018 was awarded to Brian N. Hall, *Communications and British Operations on the Western Front, 1914-1918* (Cambridge University Press, 2017).

The judges' citation read:

*Communications and British Operations on the Western Front, 1914-1918* is a landmark of First World War scholarship. Drawing on an impressive range of primary sources, the book is a compelling piece of historical exposition. It draws attention to an aspect of warfare that is vitally important and yet curiously neglected in the existing literature – the extent to which the participants know what is going on, and the methods they use to try to find out. A wide range of historians will be obliged to take note of this book's lessons.

The judges named a *proxime accessit*

Edward J. Gillin, *The Victorian Palace of Science: Scientific Knowledge and the Building of the Houses of Parliament*, Cambridge University Press (2017).

The judges' citation read:

*The Victorian Palace of Science* is a highly original book which throws intriguing new light on the connections between architecture, science and politics in the nineteenth century. The topic has considerable present-day resonance, given the physical problems currently facing the Palace of Westminster. This is a fascinating work; its readers will not look at this iconic building in the same way again.

The inaugural Royal Historical Society Jinty Nelson Award for Inspirational Teaching and Supervision in History was awarded to Dr Julie Anderson (University of Kent)

The judges' citation read:

Dr Anderson is an outstanding undergraduate teacher of history and a creative and highly effective supervisor of postgraduate historians in her field. Her enthusiasm for her subject is clearly infectious, and she has inspired a whole cohort of students to work with her, studying the history of modern medicine and disabilities in both undergraduate and postgraduate courses. The panel particularly liked the way she breaks down the daunting task of completing a doctorate into manageable steps or 'milestones', building both students' confidence and their theoretical and transferable skills. Thus her PhD students are encouraged to maintain a clear schedule for researching and writing the thesis, but also to publish a book review, give conference presentations each year, submit an article for publication in year two, undertake placements and outreach activities outside academia, and train to teach undergraduates. The collaborative and supportive atmosphere she has established – combined with her sensitivity to the mental, and emotional struggles of postgraduate work – is much appreciated by her students and colleagues and will be an inspiration to others. In sum, her work provides a template of excellent supervision and teaching.

The *History Today* 2017 Prize was awarded to:

Abigail Greenall of the University of Manchester for her essay 'Magical Materials and Emotion in the Early Modern East Anglian Household'

An article by the prize-winner presenting her research will appear in *History Today* in 2018.

No *History Scotland*, 2017 prize was notified 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.

No prize for 2017 was notified at the time of publication of this annual report

The Frampton and Beazley Prizes for A-level performances in 2017 were awarded to the following on the basis of nominations from the examining bodies:

#### Frampton Prize

AQA: Patrick Hegarty-Morrish (Highgate Wood School, London)

OCR: Priya Bryanht (Henrietta Barnet School, London)

WJEC: Hee-Chan Kang (St John's College, Cardiff)

#### Beazley Prize

CCEA: Katie McGaughey (Ballymena Academy)

SQA: Jonty Haywood (Dollar Academy, Clackmannanshire)

#### PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE 2017-18

The Publications Committee remains responsible for the ongoing programme. Professor Richard Toye, 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 Roey Sweet is Academic Editor of the Bibliography of British and Irish History (BBIH), replacing Professor Stephen Taylor since May 2018.

*Transactions*, Sixth Series, Volume 27 was published during the session, and *Transactions*, Sixth Series, Volume 28 went to press.

In the Camden Fifth Series *Early Commons Petitions in the English Parliament, c. 1290-1420*, eds W Mark Ormrod, Helen Killick and Phil Bradford (vol. 52) and *Letters of Lord Burghley to Sir Robert Cecil, 1593-8*, ed William Acres (vol. 53) were published during the session.

*Henry Piers's Continental Travels, 1595-1598* (vol. 54) ed. Brian Mac Cuarta, and *An Account of an Elizabethan Family: the Willoughbys of Wollaton by Cassandra Willoughby, 1670-1735*, ed. Jo Ann Moran Cruz went to press.

The past twelve months have seen a fairly steady flow of good quality proposals, some in an advanced state of preparation. The calendar 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 2017-18:

- *The War of Words: the Language of British Elections, 1880-1922*, Luke Blaxill
- *After the Shock City: Urban Culture and the Making of Modern Citizenship*, Tom Hulme
- *The Wonders of the Lord: the Culture of Dissent in Restoration England*, George Southcombe

The final two volumes in the Series will be published during 2018 – 2019.

As in previous years, volumes in the *Camden* and *Studies in History* Series were offered to the membership at a favourably discounted price. Many Fellows and Members accepted the offer for volumes published during the year, and the advance order for further volumes to be published in the year 2017-2018 were encouraging.

2018 has been a year of change for the Bibliography of British and Irish History (BBIH) but the work of BBIH has continued unabated thanks to the dedication and labour of Simon Baker, Sara Charles and the team of academic section editors. We are particularly grateful to Peter Salt who continues to provide invaluable assistance and expertise on a voluntary basis. In July 2018 Roey Sweet took over from Stephen Taylor as Academic Director, but more importantly this year has seen significant progress made in preparing for the change-over to the new input platform. The process is taking longer than expected, but both Brepols and the BBIH team at IHR are determined to get it right before we migrate to the new user platform in 2019. The time taken up in working on this new platform has affected the number of entries that have been added (just under 10,000 new records in 2018). Due to the change in Academic Director and the impact of the new input platform the Advisory Board, chaired by Professor Phillipp Schofield, has not met this summer but will be meeting in February 2019. Meanwhile, the editorial board meets regularly and is planning promotional activities for the bibliography with blogs, tweets, training events and publicity, timed to coincide with different stages of the academic year.

## Finance

### FINANCE COMMITTEE 2017-18

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 annual expenditure of £397K was broadly in line with the Society's financial plans for the year. Overall there was a surplus of some £28K. The Society witnessed a rise of £35k in its income on 2016-17 levels. This rise was largely due to firstly an increase in one-off donations, thanks especially to a generous legacy of £50K from Professor Christopher Holdsworth to fund research expenses for postgraduates from the south west, and secondly to a rise in subscriptions of £22k due to an increase in the membership. It should, however, be noted that there was a decrease of £17k in income from royalties; in recent years royalties have varied year on year as the vagaries of the market for the on-line digitized back catalogue of the Society's publications mean that Cambridge University Press is unable to forecast income accurately; the Society's income from royalties is predicted to decline in the longer term owing to the finite size of the market. . This overall increase in income was offset by a significant increase in expenditure in two main areas. Firstly an increase of £14K in the cost of publications. This increase arises firstly from an increase in the cost of publication charged to the Society by Cambridge University Press, and secondly from the additional cost of running two publication series at once, as support for the Society's new open-access series, *New Historical Perspectives*, increased at the same time as the Society began to see out the *Studies in History* series. Secondly, there was an increase in the cost of membership services of £29K; this is due in part to the increase in expenditure on IT systems for the Society's back-office functions, and in part to a return to a full complement of support staff.

The Society has run a surplus for a number of previous years (with the exception of a small deficit in 2015-16), which has allowed it to build up a cash reserve. Finance Committee recognises that the coming years will be much more challenging financially than most recent years, particularly as the windfall income from the digitisation component of the publishing agreement with Cambridge University Press is forecast to decline, whilst the outlook for investments, upon which the Society relies for almost a fifth of its income, is uncertain. In addition in pursuit of the introduction of substantial changes to the Society's electronic back office functions to support applications and payments for membership and research support the Society has incurred continued expenditure, and this expenditure, albeit at a lower level, is forecast to continue for the foreseeable future to meet requirements for both of maintenance and further development. 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. Given the importance of one-off donations to its financial health, 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 Society has used its 150th Anniversary in 2018 to publicise its activities and to launch a new campaign to increase membership and donations. The Society will be developing this campaign further in the current year and monitoring its success.

The value of the Society's investments rose to £3.38 million in June 2018, an increase from the previous year's figure of £3.22 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 maintained the Investment Policy approved in 2013-4. 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 2018-19.

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

- Mr C Aikman
- Professor S Akita
- Dr S T Ambler
- Dr I W Archer
- Dr G Bakker
- Professor B Bowden
- Dr G F Burgess
- The Reverend Dr P A Butler
- Professor K Cockin
- The Lord Cormack
- Dr C G V Coutinho
- Dr P Cunich
- Mr A Dighton
- Professor G M Ditchfield
- Professor Sir David Eastwood
- Economic History Society
- Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton
- Professor M C Finn
- Professor H W G Gneuss
- Reverend Canon J N Greaves
- Dr I A Gregg
- Professor R A Griffiths
- Mr P Gwilliam
- Dr R P Hallion
- Miss B F Harvey
- Mr A J Heesom
- Professor G J Heuman
- Professor C Holdsworth
- Professor G A Hosking
- Professor M R Hunt
- Dr C Hyde-Dunn
- Ms A R Jay
- Mr J Lim
- The Linbury Trust
- Professor P J Marshall

- Dr C J Martin
- Mr S W F Martin
- Mr P McCarty
- Dr N McIntyre
- Professor V A McClelland
- Professor S M Miller
- Mr B P Monaco
- Professor J Money
- Professor Lord Norton of Louth
- Professor D M Palliser
- Past & Present Society
- Dr J H Pellew
- Professor M H Port
- Sir George Prothero
- Mr M Pulaczewski
- Dr L Rausing
- The Rausing Trust
- Dr M G Redley
- Professor A C Reeves
- Mr P J R Riddell
- Professor J J Sack
- Mr S P Salt
- Mr W R Serjeant
- Mr J J Sims
- Professor Lord Smith of Clifton
- Professor D P Smyth
- Professor R H Sweet
- Ms K J Tanzer
- Dr G P Tapsell
- Professor F M L Thompson
- Dr T J Thompson
- Sir Keith Thomas
- Dr J A Vickers
- Dr M Whittow

## MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE 2017-18

Over the year ending on 30 June 2018, 158 Fellows and 242 Members were elected, and the total membership of the Society on that date was 4,362 (including 2,361 Fellows, 678 Retired Fellows, 143 Emeritus Fellows, 80 Corresponding and Honorary Fellows, 12 Honorary Vice Presidents, 31 Associates, 822 Members and 235 Postgraduate Members). From February 2017 the Membership Committee received breakdowns by gender of applications for the Fellowship, Membership and Postgraduate Membership. The breakdown for applications in the year ending 30 June 2018 was as follows: Fellowship – 129 male, 49 female; Membership – 78 male, 37 female; Postgraduate Membership – 60 male, 67 female.

The following were elected to the Fellowship of the Society:

William Acres, BA, PhD  
Matthew Adams, BA, MA, PhD  
Sophie Ambler, BA, MA, PhD  
William Anderson, BA, Med, PhD  
Haki Antonsson, MLitt, PhD  
Arezou Azad, BA, MA, MLitt, DPhil  
Sarah Badcock, BA, MRes, PhD  
James Baker, BA, MA, PhD  
Edward Balleisen, AB, PhD  
Constance Bantman, BA, MA, PhD  
Robert Barnes, BA, MA, PhD  
Matthew Beech, BSc, MSc, PhD  
Azriel Bermant, BA, MA, PhD  
Charlotte Berry, MA, MSc, PhD  
Thomas Biskup, PhD  
Amy Blakeway, PhD  
Philip Bobbitt, AB, JD, MA, DPhil  
Felix Boecking, BA, MA, PhD  
Brett Bowden, BA, PhD  
Michelle Brock, BA, MA, PhD  
Andrew Buck, BA, MA, PhD  
Jodi Burkett, BA, MA, PhD  
Graeme Callister, BA, MA, PhD  
Ted Campbell, BA, MA, PhD  
Edward Cavanagh, BA, MA, PhD  
Ian Cawood, MA, PGCE, PhD  
Pratik Chakrabarti, PhD  
Adam Chapman, BA, MA, PhD  
Alister Chapman, BA, MA, PhD  
Theodore Chapman, BA, MA, Med, DLitt, FLSW  
Joya Chatterji, BA, BA, MA, PhD  
Esme Cleall, BA, MA, PhD  
Andrew Cohen, BA, MSt, PhD  
Quintin Colville, BA, MA, PhD  
Mark Condos, BA, MA, PhD  
Martyn Cowan, BA, MA, MTh, PhD  
Rachel Cowgill, BMus, MMus, PhD  
Oskar Cox Jensen, MA, MSt, DPhil  
Andrews Crines, BA, MA, PhD  
Benjamin Curtis, BA, MA, PhD  
Benjamin Dabby, BA, PhD  
Faisal Devji, BA, MA, PhD  
Christopher Dillon, BA, MA, PhD  
Simon Doubleday, BA, PhD  
Timothy Duff, MA, PhD  
Sarah Easterby-Smith, BA, MA, PhD  
Bonnie Effros, PhD



Claire Eldridge, PhD  
Katherine Ferris, PhD  
David Finkelstein, BA, PhD  
Maria Fusaro, PhD  
Victoria Gardner, BA, MLitt, DPhil  
Juan Garrido Ardila, MA, PhD, PhD  
David Gill, PhD  
Alex Goodall, BA, MA, PhD  
Steven Gray, BA, MA, PhD  
James Greenhalgh, BSc, MA, PhD  
Dina Gusejnova, BA, PhD  
Laurence Guymier, BA, MA, PhD  
Berenice Guyot-Rechard, PhD  
Christopher Guyver, BA, MA, DPhil  
Richard Hall, BA, MA, PhD, PGCE  
Tom Hamilton, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Anne Hanley, BA, PhD  
Leonie Hannan, BA, MA, PhD  
Edward Hanson, BA, MA, MDiv, PhD  
George Hay, BA, PhD  
Michael Haykin, BA, MRel, ThD  
Simon Heffer, BA, MA, PhD  
Jasper Heinzen, PhD  
Timothy Heppell, BA, PhD  
Vincent Hiribarren, BA, MA, PhD  
Benjamin Holland, BA, MSc, PhD  
James Hopkins, BA, MA, PhD  
Mark Hutchinson, BA, MLitt, PhD  
Maurizio Isabella, PhD  
Ian Isherwood, PhD  
Leonie James, BA, MA, PhD  
Timothy Jenkins, BA, MA, PhD  
Rebecca Jennings, BA, MA, PhD  
Simon John, BA, MA, PhD  
Phillip Johnson, LLB, LLM, PhD, PGDip  
Graham Jones, BA, PhD  
Dimitri Kastritsis, PhD  
John Kelleher, BA, PhD  
Mart Kuldepp, PhD  
Lars Laamann, PhD  
Kate Law, BA, MA, PhD  
Michael Law, BA, MA, PhD  
Paul Lay, BA  
Kevin Linch, BA, MA, PhD  
Gregory Lippiatt, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Timothy Livsey, BA, MA, PhD  
Alexander Lock, BA, MA, PhD  
Elizabeth Lomas, BA, MA, PhD  
Jeffrey MacDonald, BA, MA, MDiv, PhD  
Rebecca Madgin, BA, MA, PhD

Andrea Major, MA, MSc, PhD  
Rachel Matthews, PhD  
David Maxwell, BA, DPhil  
James McDougall, MA, MSt, DPhil  
Meaghan McEvoy, BA, MPhil, DPhil  
Angela McShane, BA, PGCE, PhD  
Rohan McWilliam, BA, MA, DPhil  
Heidi Mehrkens, MA, PhD  
Andrew Merrills, BA, PhD  
Noah Millstone, PhD  
Zubin Mistry, BA, MA, PhD  
John Mitcham, BS, MA, PhD  
Paul Moorcraft, BA, MA, PGCE  
Nigel Morecroft, MA  
David Morgan-Owen, PhD  
Iwan Morus, MA, PhD  
Sumita Mukherjee, BA, MSt, DPhil  
David Murphy, BA, MLitt, PhD  
Eric Nelson, DPhil  
Matthew Neufeld, PhD  
Philip Norton, BA, MA, PhD  
Conor O'Brien, BA, MSt, DPhil  
Sean O'Connell, BA, PhD  
Sophie Page, PhD  
Connal Parr, BA, PhD  
Monica Pavese Rubins, BA, MA, PhD  
Nicola Phillips, BA, MA, PhD  
Rachel Pistol, BA, MA, PhD  
Jane Platt, BA, MA, PhD  
Robert Portass, BA, DPhil  
Zachary Purvis, BS, MA, DPhil  
Richard Reid, BA, PhD  
Kathryn Rix, BA, PhD  
Sajjad Rizvi, BA, MA  
Alistair Roach, MA, MPhil  
Matthew Roberts, BA, PhD  
Or Rosenboim, BA, MSt, PhD  
Jonathan Saha, BA, MA, PhD  
Federico Santangelo, MA, PhD  
Jeremy Sims, LL.M.  
Yorick Smaal, BA, MPhil, PhD  
Martin Smith, OBE, MA, MLitt, LittD, FSA, FRGS  
Matthew Smith, BA, Bed, MA, PhD  
Thomas Smith, BA, MA, PhD  
Gagan Sood, PhD  
David Souden, MA, PhD  
Craig Spence, BSc, MA, PhD  
Isaac Stephens, PhD  
Jon Stobart, BA, DPhil  
Melvyn Stokes, BA, MA, DPhil

Timothy Stunt, MA, PhD  
 Ceri Sullivan, BA, PhD  
 Alexei Sutton, PhD  
 David Todd, BA, PhD  
 Daniel Todman, BA, PhD  
 Paul Tonks, MA, MA, PhD  
 Patrick Vernon, BA, LLM  
 John Vickers, BA, BD, PhD  
 Pippa Virdee, BA, PhD  
 Helene Von Bismarck, DPhil  
 Martyn Walker, BA, MA, PhD  
 Jennifer Wallis, BA, MA, PhD  
 Chloe Ward, BA, PhD  
 Ian Whitehead, BA, PhD  
 Bernard Wilkin, BA, MA, MA, PhD  
 Toby Wilkinson, MA, PhD  
 Allan Williams, MA, PhD  
 Hannah Williams, BA, MA, PhD  
 Ross Wilson, BA, MA, PhD  
 Thomas Wright, BA, PhD  
 Amanda Wrigley, BA, MA, PhD  
 Man Wong, PhD

In the Queen's Birthday Honours:

Professor Alex Walsham was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) for services to History.

In the New Year's Honours List:

Professor Stuart Ball (Retired Fellow) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), for services to political history.

Professor Richard English (Fellow) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), for services to the Understanding of Modern day Terrorism and Political History

Professor Katherine J Humphries (Fellow) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), for services to Social and Economic History

Council was advised of and recorded with regret the deaths of 6 Fellows, 3 Emeritus Fellows, 15 Retired Fellows, 1 Corresponding Fellow, 1 Member and 1 Associate Member.

Professor S F Barton	Fellow
Mrs W N Cairns	Associate
Dr C L H Coulson	Retired Fellow
Mr R Cowley	Member
Miss V Cromwell	Retired Fellow
Dr J-G Deutsch	Fellow

Dr A I Doyle	Retired Fellow
Mr G C F Forster	Fellow
Professor D J Goldsworthy	Emeritus Fellow
Professor P Gordon	Retired Fellow
Professor G J Hand	Retired Fellow
Mr P W Hasler	Fellow
Dr J R L Highfield	Emeritus Fellow
Professor G W Jones	Emeritus Fellow
Mr R W Lockyer	Retired Fellow
Dr P M McGurk	Retired Fellow
Dr N T Phillipson	Fellow
Dr J Ridgard	Retired Fellow
Professor W H C Smith	Retired Fellow
Professor P Spufford	Retired Fellow
Lord Thomas of Swynnerton	Fellow
Professor F M L Thompson	Retired Fellow and former President
Dr T J Thompson	Retired Fellow
Professor A G Watson	Retired Fellow
Mr D G Watts	Retired Fellow
Professor P P Wende	Corresponding Fellow
Professor D N Winch	Retired Fellow

## Grants

### RESEARCH SUPPORT COMMITTEE 2017-18

The Committee met five times in the course of the year to distribute research funds to early career historians (primarily research students but also recent PhDs not yet in full time employment). It reviewed all applications and made 156 awards to researchers from 50 different institutions across the UK. 20 of these grants were to support research within the UK, 37 to support research outside the UK, 63 to allow advanced doctoral students as well as early career researchers to attend conferences in order to deliver papers, and one, the Martin Lynn Scholarship, to support research in Africa. In addition, the Committee made 32 awards to conference and seminar organisers both to support the participation and attendance of early career researchers and to fund sessions designed to develop students' skills for academic employment. The topics funded by the Committee reflect the Society's contribution to a wide spectrum of sub-fields within the historical discipline, as well as to interdisciplinary research with a substantial historical component. Successful applicants' end-of-award reports show how Society funding enables early career researchers to conduct original archival research and/or to gain feedback on their work in international settings. The quality of applications is very high and regrettably not all applications can be funded. Research support funds have however been enhanced by a generous grant of £5000 from Past & Present, which this year allowed us to provide support to three researchers registered at institutions outside the UK, and by a generous bequest from the late Professor Christopher Holdsworth. The Society expresses its deep gratitude for this generosity in assisting our initiatives.

### Research Expenses within the UK

- Taylor Aucoin (University of Bristol), Archives in Scotland, Chester and Carlisle, March - April 2018
- Daniel Belteki (University of Kent), Archives in Cambridge, September - October 2017
- Owen Dawson (University of Chester), Archives in London, Brighton, Carlisle, Winchester and Maidenhead, July – October 2017
- Mary Cornelius (University of Glasgow), Archives in London, February 2018
- Helen Gair (Nottingham Trent University), Archives in Perth, February 2018
- Nathan Greasley (Aberystwyth University), Archives in Cambridge, London and Oxford, September 2017
- Anna Harrington (University of Leicester), Archives in London, March 2017
- Rose Hewlett (University of Bristol), Archives in Stafford, Taunton, Aberystwyth and Ebbw Vale, September 2017 – August 2018
- Joseph Higgins (University of Southampton), Archives in London and Cambridge, March - April 2018
- Andy Holroyde (University of Huddersfield), Archives in London, January 2018
- Maria Lanfranco Gonzalez (University of York), Archives in Manchester, October – November 2017
- Emmeline Ledgerwood (University of Leicester), Oral interviews in Hertfordshire, Hampshire, Worcestershire and London, 2018 – 2019
- Percy Leung (University of St Andrews), Archives in London, June 2018
- William Prescott (University of Oxford), Archives in Cambridge and York, June – July 2018
- Danica Ramsey-Brimberg (University of Liverpool), Archives in Isle of Man, September 2017
- Daniel Reed (Oxford Brookes University), Archives in York, July 2017
- Ben Rogers (University of Edinburgh), Archives in London, August 2017
- Matthew Seddon (University of Lancaster), Archives in London, March 2018
- Sarah Slator (Oxford Brookes University), Archives in London, October 2017
- Alice Whiteoak (University of Hull), Archives in London, March – June 2018

### Research Expenses Outside the UK

- Angelica Agredo Montealegre (King's College London), Archives in Washington D.C., October 2017
- Abigail Armstrong (Canterbury Christ Church University), Archives in Paris, February – March 2018
- Katherine Arnold (London School of Economics), Archives in Germany, October – November 2018\*
- Kirsty Bennett (Lancaster University), Archives in Algeria, December 2017 – January 2018
- Bradley Blankemeyer (University of Oxford), Archives in Lisbon, January 2018
- Christopher Campbell (University of Glasgow), Archives in Texas, November 2017

- Robin Carlile (Queen Mary University), Archives in Paris, September 2017
- Todd Carter (University of Oxford), Archives in South Africa, July – August 2017
- Fabienne Chamelot (University of Portsmouth), Archives and oral interviews in Senegal, March – May 2018
- Nicholas Cummins (University of Leicester), Archives in California, November 2017
- Timothy Ellis (Teesside University), Archives in Dublin, June – August 2018
- James Fargher (King's College London), Archives in Australia, April 2018
- Merve Fejzula (University of Cambridge), Archives in Nigeria, August 2017
- Steven Gallo (University of Nottingham), Archives in United States, July – August 2018\*
- Fiona Gibbons (University of East Anglia), Archives in Australia, May 2018
- Samuel Grinsell (University of Edinburgh), Archives in Egypt, January – March 2018
- Diya Gupta (King's College London), Archives in India, December 2017
- Helena Guzik (University of Oxford), Archives in Italy, September 2017
- Bridget Harrison (Queen's University Belfast), Archives in New Jersey, May 2018
- Mirela Ivanova (University of Oxford), Archives in Washington D.C., July 2018\*
- Gemma Ives (University of Sheffield), Archives in India, December 2017 – January 2018
- Arendse Lund (University College London), Archives in USA, April – June 2018
- Edward Marmon (University of Edinburgh), Archives in South Africa, October 2017\*\*
- Hannah Mawdsley (Queen Mary, University of London), Archives in Australia, October – December 2017
- Anna McKay (University of Leicester), Archives in Australia, July 2018
- Angharad Mountford (University of London), Archives in Germany, September – October 2018
- Peter Nagy (University of Oxford), Archives in Morocco, August 2018
- David Nicoll (University of Warwick), Archives in France, March 2018
- Oyedepo Olukotun (De Montfort University), Archives in Nigeria, January 2018
- Ernesto Oyarbide Magana (University of Oxford), Archives in Madrid, July 2018
- Katherine Reed (University of Manchester), Archives in New York, January 2018
- Jake Richards (University of Cambridge), Archives in Sierra Leone, October 2017
- Huw Rowlands (University of London, Royal Holloway), Archives in New Zealand, September 2018
- Juliane Schlag (University of Hull), Archives in Boston, December 2017 – January 2018
- Finn Schulze-Feldmann (University of London, The Warburg Institute), Archives in Germany, September 2017
- Sneha Tumu (University of St Andrews), Archives in Australia, June – July 2018
- Neha Vermani (University of London, Royal Holloway), Archives in France and Germany, August 2017
- Matthew Woolgar (University of Oxford), Archives in Australia, May – August 2018

Research Expenses for students at institutions outside of UK

- Daniel Joesten (University of California), Archives in Dublin, September 2018\*
- Eliza Murphy (University of Tasmania), Archives in London, July 2018\*
- Carlos Silva Toro (University of the Andes), Archives in Spain, July 2017\*

### Conference Travel

- Stephanie Allen (University of Hertfordshire), Society for the Social History of Medicine 2018, Liverpool, 11 – 13 July 2018
- Tom Arnold-Forster (University of Cambridge), ‘Histories of Memory, Memories of History’: Society for U.S. Intellectual History 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Dallas, Texas, 26 – 29 October 2017
- Irene Bavuso (University of Oxford), 68<sup>th</sup> International Sachsen symposium – Lands and Seas: Post Roman transitions and relations across the Channel, North Sea, and Baltic worlds, Canterbury, 2 – 6 September 2017
- Julia Bohlmann (University of Glasgow), HoMNER@NECS Conference 2018, Amsterdam, 27 – 29 June 2018
- Sumner Braund (University of Oxford), Historians of Women Religious in Britain and Ireland Annual Conference: Space, Place and the History of Women Religious, Galway, Ireland, 7 – 8 June 2018
- Lee Butcher (King’s College London), Building Loyalty: Queen Victoria and the pursuit of Indian loyalty at Osborne House, c.1887-1901, University of Exeter, 21 – 23 June 2018
- Katie Carpenter (Royal Holloway, University of London), Food and Drink as Symbols: Historical Perspectives, Pedagogical University of Krakow, 27 – 28 October 2017
- Andy Clark (University of Strathclyde), Mobilising Militant Pasts: Histories of Protest, Unrest and Insurrection in Politics and Culture, King’s College London, 31 August – 1 September 2017
- Juliana Cordeiro de Farias Bosslet (SOAS, University of London), African Studies and Global Politics and its sub-themes, Ghana, 12 – 14 October 2017
- Rachael Delman (University of Oxford), Leeds International Medieval Congress, University of Leeds, 2 – 5 July 2018
- Pragya Dhital (University College London), Materialities of Postcolonial Memory, Amsterdam, 7 – 9 December 2017
- Catriona Ellis (University of Edinburgh), Fifth European Congress on World and Global History: Double Panel – Educating Asia, Awakening Asia, Budapest, 31 August – 3 September 2017
- Thomas Ellis (University of Southampton), Imagining the History of the Future: Unsettling Scientific Stories, University of York, 27 – 30 March 2018
- Merve Fejzula (University of Cambridge), ‘Histories of Memory, Memories of History’, US Intellectual History Society, Texas, 26 – 29 October 2017
- Luca Fenoglio (University of Edinburgh), Refugees, Statelessness, Migration and the Work of the Joint, New York, 10 – 11 September 2017

- Ann-Marie Foster (Northumbria University), In the Heart of the Great War: the Individual at the Crossroads between the Civilian and Military Worlds, Belgium, 26 – 28 October 2017
- Simon Gallaher (University of Cambridge), Happiness in Nineteenth Century Ireland, Trinity College Dublin, 28 – 29 June 2018
- Kate Gibson (University of Sheffield), North American Conference on British Studies, Colorado, 3 – 5 November 2017
- Lara Green (Northumbria University), BA SEES Annual Conference, Cambridge, 13 – 15 April 2018
- Eilish Gregory (University College London), Remembering the Reformation, University of Cambridge, 7 – 9 September 2017
- Carly Hegenbarth (Independent Researcher), American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies (ASECS) Annual Meeting, Florida, 22 – 25 March 2018
- Jamie Hinrichs (University of St Andrews), Thinking Mountains, Banff, 2 – 5 October 2018\*
- Max Hodgson (University of Reading), Southern Conference on British Studies, Texas, 10 – 11 November 2017
- Harriet Kersey (Canterbury Christ Church University), Leeds International Medieval Congress, Leeds, 2 – 5 July 2018
- Samantha Knapton (Newcastle University), British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies Annual Conference, Cambridge, 13 – 15 April 2018
- Meghan Kobza (Newcastle University), American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Annual Meeting, Florida, 22 – 25 March 2018
- Amanda Langley (Queen Mary University of London), Beatrice of Nazareth 1200 – 1268: Medieval Mysticism in Dialogue with Contemporary Thought, Belgium, 30 May – 2 June 2018
- Farrah Lawrence (University College London), Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science (SAHMS) Twentieth Annual Meeting, Georgia, USA, 15 – 17 February 2018
- Chang Liu (King's College London), Association for Asian Studies, Washington D.C., 22 – 25 March 2018
- Helena Lopes (University of Oxford), Biennial Conference of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, Sydney, 3 – 5 July 2018\*
- Loek Luiten (University of Oxford), Renaissance Society of America Conference, New Orleans, 22 – 24 March 2018
- Emma Lundin (Independent Researcher), Nordic Women's and Gender History Conference, Finland, 7 – 9 June 2018
- Stephen McBurney (University of Glasgow), History of Moviegoing Exhibition and Reception, Amsterdam, 27 – 29 June 2018
- Brian McLaughlin (Royal Holloway, University of London), The Post-1204 Byzantine World: New Approaches and Novel Directions, University of Edinburgh, 13 – 15 April 2018
- Catherine McMillan (University of Edinburgh), Social History Society Conference, Keele University, 11 – 13 June 2018



- Conor Meleady (University of Oxford), Britain and the World 2018, Exeter, 21 – 23 June 2018
- Pete Millwood (University of the Oxford), Annual Meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science, Boston, 30 August – 2 September 2017
- Maria Montt Strabucchi (University of Manchester, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile), Latin American Studies Association Annual Conference, Barcelona, 23 –26 May 2018
- Nathaniel Morris (Independent Researcher), XXXVI International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, Barcelona, 26 – 26 May 2018
- Imen Neffati (University of Sheffield), Annual Conference of the International Association for Media and Communication Research, Oregon, 20 – 24 June 2018\*
- Lisa Newby (University of East Anglia), Art, Materiality and Representation, London, 1 – 3 June 2018
- Katarzyna Nowak (University of Manchester), Beyond Camps and Forced Labour: Current International Research on Survivors of Nazi Persecution, London, 10 – 12 January 2018
- Monica O'Brien (University of Glasgow), Renaissance Society of America Annual Meeting, New Orleans, 22 – 24 March 2018
- Kathryn Olivarius (University of London/University of Oxford), Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, Philadelphia, 20 – 23 July 2017
- Anais Pedron (Queen Mary University of London), Women in French 2018, Florida, 8 – 11 February 2018
- Zuzana Podracka (Aberystwyth University), BA SEES Annual Conference, Cambridge, 13 – 15 April 2018
- Katherine Roscoe (University of London), Australian History Association, Canberra, 2 – 6 July 2018
- James Sargan (University of Oxford), International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University, Michigan, 10 – 13 May 2018
- Mrunmayee Satam (University of Leicester), 'Testing toleration in Britain's imperial and post-imperial world', London, 15 June 2018
- Nailya Shamgunova (University of Cambridge), Kings and Queens 6 Congress, Madrid, 12 – 15 September 2017
- Max Skjonsberg (London School of Economics), 44<sup>th</sup> International Hume Society Conference, Rhode Island, 17 – 21 July 2017
- Rebecca Springer (University of Oxford), Leeds International Medieval Congress, Leeds, 2 – 5 July 2018
- Liam Stowell (University of Manchester), Britain and the World, Exeter, 21 – 23 June 2018
- Pandora Syperek (Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art), NAVSA 2017: Victorian Preserves, Canada, 16 – 18 November 2017
- Lorenzo Tabarrini (University of Oxford), European Social Science History Conference 2018, Belfast, 4 – 7 April 2018
- James Titterton (University of Leeds), International Congress on Medieval Studies, Michigan, 10 – 13 May 2018

- Chika Tonooka (University of Cambridge), North American Conference on British Studies, Colorado, 2 – 5 November 2017
- Edmund Wareham (University of Oxford), Renaissance Society of America Annual Conference, New Orleans, 22 – 24 March 2018
- Belinda Washington (Independent Researcher), International Medieval Congress 2018, Leeds, 2 – 5 July 2018
- Daniel Willis (University College London), Latin American Studies Association Congress 2018, Barcelona, 23 – 26 May 2018
- Daniel Willis (University College London), European Social Science History Conference 2018, Belfast, 4 – 7 April 2018
- James Wilson (University of Cambridge), North American Conference on British Studies Annual Meeting, Colorado, 3 – 5 November 2017
- Stephanie Wright (University of Sheffield), What is a Christian Man? Commitments and Masculinities in Europe from the Nineteenth Century to the Present, Paris, 11 – 12 June 2018\*

#### Conference Organisation

- Gemma Almond, 'The All=Seeing Eye': Vision and Eyesight across Time and Cultures, Swansea University, 4 November 2018
- Lauren Butler, Powering the Power House: New Perspectives on Country House Communities, University of Sheffield and Chatsworth, 25 – 26 June 2018
- Sophie Cooper, European Religious Orders in Empire, Northumbria University, 29 March 2018
- Joshua Doble, After Empire? The Contested Histories of Decolonisation, Migration and Race in Modern Britain, Leeds, 13 – 14 December 2018
- Alex Dowdall, No End to the War: Cultures of Violence and Humanitarianism in aftermath of the First World War, University of Manchester, 24 – 25 January 2019
- Amy Galvin-Elliott, The Politics of Sedition in Long Nineteenth Century Britain: A Social and Cultural Discourse, University of Warwick, 17 November 2018
- Camila Gatica Mizala, Rethinking ideas of the body in Latin American history, University of London, Senate House, 18 June 2018
- Thomas Goodwin, Beyond Truth: Fiction and (Dis)information in the Early Modern World, New College, Oxford, 17 – 18 September 2018
- Amy Gower, Research and Progress Postgraduate Workshop, University of Reading, 24 October 2018
- Sabine Hanke, The circus and beyond. Rethinking the history of popular entertainment, University of Sheffield, 10 – 11 May 2018
- Sunny Harrison, Medieval Bodies Ignored: Politics, Culture, and Flesh, University of Leeds, 4 – 6 May 2017
- Jane Hawkes, Transmissions and Translations in the Medieval World, Centre for Medieval Studies, University of York, 2 – 3 June 2018

- Alexandra Hughes-Johnson, *Women's Suffrage and Beyond: Local, National and International Contexts*, The Weston Library and St Hugh's College, University of Oxford, 4 – 5 October 2018
- Kate Imy, *The Body in Colonial India*, Goldsmiths University, London, 29 June 2018
- Sarah Irving, *Reassessing Tibawi: education, orientalism and Palestinian history*, King's College London, 26 June 2018
- Matthew Kerry, *Time and Activism: Ruptures, Experiences, Aftermaths, 1848-1968*, Durham, 5 July 2018
- Laura King, *A socially-engaged public history: practice, ethics, and politics*, University of Birmingham, September 2018
- Patrick Low, *A Civilizing Moment? Reflecting on 150 years since the abolition of public execution*, Literary and Philosophical Society, Newcastle Upon Tyne, 6 June 2018
- Abaigh McKee, *Multidisciplinary Approaches to Jewish/non-Jewish relations*, University of Southampton, 12 – 13 July 2018
- Robin Mills, *Ideas of Poverty in an Age of Enlightenment*, King's College London and University College London, 3 – 4 September 2018
- John Morgan, *Intersections: Inaugural Environmental History Workshop*, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, University of London, 3 September 2018
- Rebecca Mytton, *Gendered Emotions in History*, University of Sheffield, 22 June 2018
- Jean-Alexandre Perras, *Mediatlity of Smells*, Jesus College, University of Oxford, 24 – 26 June 2018
- Ingrid Rembold, *Rethinking reform: the negotiation and exchange of knowledge in the Carolingian world*, Oxford, 16 – 18 April 2018
- Cassia Roth, *Intimate Politics: Fertility Control in a Global Historical Perspective*, Edinburgh, 23 – 24 May 2018
- Jacopo Sartori, *The development of financial centres in Europe, 1300-1700. A graduate conference in honour of Peter Spufford*, Queens' College Cambridge, 28 September 2018
- Rebecca Searby, *Reimagining Records*, The National Archives, Kew, 28 – 29 June 2018
- Thomas Simpson, *Global Mountains*, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge, 5 – 6 July 2018
- Elise Smith, *Prejudice and Expertise: Histories of Discrimination in the West, 1850-2000*, University of Warwick, 22 – 23 March 2018
- Jennifer Wallis, *Resuscitation, Reanimation, and the Modern World*, Maison Francaise d'Oxford, 5 – 6 October 2018
- Oliver Wilkinson, *1918 – 2018: The End of the War and The Reshaping of a Century*, University of Wolverhampton, 6 – 8 September 2018
- Valerio Zanetti, *Fashioning the Early Modern Courtier*, St John's College, Cambridge, 16 May 2018

\* These grants were generously funded by the Past & Present Society

\*\* This grant was generously funded by the Martin Lynn Scholarship fund