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INTRODUCTION

The Wellcome Unit comes under the general supervision of the Board of the Faculty of Modern History, in co-operation with the Boards of the Faculties of Physiological Sciences and Clinical Medicine. It is responsible for teaching and research in the history of medicine. The Unit is managed by a committee drawn from the above faculties, the chairman in 1995-96 being Professor Sir John Elliott (Chairman of the Board of the Faculty of Modern History). Other members of the committee in 1995-96 were: Professor Sir David Weatherall (representative of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine), Dr T. Horder (representative of the Faculty of Physiological Sciences), and two representatives of the Faculty of Modern History, Mr R. Briggs and Professor Robert Fox.

The basic financial support for the work of the Unit derives from the Wellcome Trust. In addition, grants supporting the work of members of the Unit derive from the EC, the ESRC, the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, the National Primary Care Research and Development Centre, the Romney Marsh Trust, the Anglo-Austrian Society and Stichting *Historia Medicinæ* (the Netherlands). Post-graduate students supervised by members of the Unit are supported by the Wellcome Trust, the Conanima Foundation, the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, the ESRC, CNAA, the Rhodes Trust, Kellogg College and the University of Paris III.

The core staff of the Unit comprises: (1) University Reader in the History of Medicine and Director of the Unit, (2) Deputy Director, (3) and (4) two Senior Research Officers, (5) Research Assistant (6) Administrator and (7) Secretary. The University Reader holds a Fellowship at All Souls College. Margaret Pelling and Paul Weindling have dining rights at St Anthony's College and Mary Dobson is a member of Green College. Diana Sibbick joined the Unit as administrative secretary in November 1995 and has worked hard to update the Unit's systems. A supplementary budget was granted by the Trust in 1996 for new equipment and software, and both the Unit's buildings have undergone major safety and security reviews.

During 1995-96, the Unit remained productive in terms of publications, work sent to press, teaching and research. Full details will be found in the separate entries below. The Unit changed its work in respect of the seminar programme this year. A weekly seminar was held - 26 in all - on subjects ranging from infectious diseases to the social history of medicine in the twentieth century. In addition it was decided to organise a one-day workshop each term with the aim of attracting participation from graduate students in particular. Two of these were held: a symposium on the geography of mortality in Britain and a workshop on medical refugees in Britain. The symposium, held at Rhodes House, attracted an audience of 66. This experiment was judged to be sufficiently successful to be repeated next academic year.

Seventeen post-graduates preparing doctoral and masters' theses were supervised or co-supervised by Unit staff and associates. In addition, staff were actively engaged in teaching options and supervising theses for the MSc/MPhil Economic and Social History course.

It is pleasing to report further career developments for post-graduates, postdoctoral fellows and associates from the Unit. On 1 March 1996 Dr David Wright took up a Wellcome Trust Lectureship at the University of Nottingham, and Dr Peregrine Horden a similar lectureship at Royal Holloway College, University of London on 1 September 1995. Dr Edward Higgs and Dr Andrew Newman will be taking up Wellcome Trust Lectureships at the Universities of Exeter and Edinburgh respectively on 1 October 1996. Dr John Clark will be commencing a Wellcome Trust Lectureship at the University of Kent at Canterbury in September 1996. Dr Phillipp Schofield, research assistant at the Unit for three years, will be leaving to work with Dr Richard Smith at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure in October 1996. His successor is Dr John Welshman of the University of Leicester. Dr Jonathan Andrews and Dr Hilary Marland were made research associates of the Unit.

Visiting scholars to the Unit have included Dr Subbarayappa of the Indian Institute of World Culture; Dr Maria Kordas of the University of Wroclaw, Poland; Ms Sophie Delaporte of the

University of Picardie, France; Dr Michael Hubenstorf of the Institute for the History of Medicine, Berlin; and Dr David Stevens of the Gloucestershire Royal Hospital.

Over the year the Unit dealt with the usual range of inquiries from correspondents and callers. This form of 'consultancy' can be time-consuming, but is regarded as generating goodwill and providing an essential service for the subject. The Unit continues to be in demand for advice relevant to ongoing biological, clinical, epidemiological, demographic, and health service research.

Meetings have been held with staff in the Medical school with the result that David Harley gave a lecture to the pre-clinical students and Jane Lewis will lecture to the incoming clinical students and join Tony Hope, Director of the Oxford Practice Skills Project, in offering a course in medical ethics as part of the new medical curriculum next academic year.

There have been a large number of administrative changes at the Unit. The Unit's library was reviewed in February 1996 by a panel appointed by the Wellcome Trust, as a result of which it was decided to move the archival holdings to the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine Library in London and to stop the work of catalogue automation. Mrs Ursula Slevogt, who has been so central to the life and work of the Unit, will therefore be leaving at the end of September. The library panel also recommended that the two part-time administrative positions in the Unit should be turned into one full-time post, so Mrs Andrea Lazcik will also be leaving at the end of September and we hope that a new member of staff will be appointed by December.

In August the Unit received the Trust's strategy document on the new arrangements for managing and staffing units. Major changes are proposed and these are currently under consideration by the University.

The Unit's library has received welcome additions from: G Richman, O Fleming, M Bevan, T Hugg, K Grange, W Meeuws, R Duthie, I Chalmers, M Pelling, E Higgs and P Weindling.

Part-time clerical assistance was also provided by Katie Beinart, Danila Perera and Daniella Freeden. Mrs Dorothy Stock continues to give the Unit valuable service in her care of the interior fabric of the Unit's two buildings.

TEACHING, LECTURES AND CONFERENCES

One biochemistry and three pre-clinical undergraduates undertook a history option in their final year in 1995-96 and prepared dissertations supervised by Unit staff. Members of the Unit were once again involved in teaching undergraduates for dissertation or examination options in Physiological Sciences and for other faculties. The dissertations currently being prepared comprise:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
David Jones (<i>Oriel</i>)	The History of Malaria	M Dobson
Annalisa Field (<i>Merton</i>)	The History of Meningitis	M Dobson
Niall Boyce (<i>Pembroke</i>)	Public and Scientific Coverage of the Malaria Vaccine Story	M Dobson
Cate Fones (<i>Queen's</i>)	Health Care Systems and Markets	J Lewis
Chrisantha Fernando (<i>Wadham</i>)	CD Darlington and Medical Genetics	P Weindling

Post-graduate teaching and supervision remain priorities in the work of the core staff of the Unit. Colleagues from other universities and in the Oxford scientific and medical faculties have continued to assist formally and informally in supervising, assessing and examining research students whose work related to their special areas. Jane Lewis, Paul Weindling and Mary Dobson taught the following Advanced Papers for the MSc/MPhil in Economic and Social History: 'Gender and Welfare States', 'International Health Organisations in the Twentieth Century' and 'The Epidemiological History of Britain'.

The following four graduate students taking the MSc course in 1995-96 prepared theses in the history of medicine and were supervised by members of the Unit:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Robert Atenstaedt (<i>Worcester</i>)	WT	P Weindling
Nicholas Kemp (<i>Balliol</i>)	WT	P Weindling
Maisie May (<i>Queen's</i>)	WT	M Dobson
Deborah Wexler (<i>Magdalen</i>) †	British Marshall Scholarship	P Weindling

†Switched from the MPhil to the MSc course.

Robert Atenstaedt, Nicholas Kemp, and Maisie May will be starting DPhil theses in 1996-97, as will Ms Bunia Gorelick of McGill University. Nicholas and Maisie will be funded by the British Academy; Bunia has been awarded a Wellcome Trust Doctoral Studentship.

The following student followed the MPhil course in 1995-96:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Gopika Bhatia (<i>New</i>)	WT (1995-6)	C. Webster

The following students taking the MSc course in Economic and Social History during 1996-97 will be Wellcome funded and/or supervised by members of the Unit:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Nanu Grewal (<i>Oriel</i>)	Self-financing	P Weindling
Lavinia Mitton (<i>Wolfson</i>)	WT	M Pelling
Abigail O'Sullivan (<i>Magdalen</i>)	WT	P Weindling
Tripler Pell (<i>Nuffield</i>)	Self-financing	J Lewis & A Offer (<i>Social Studies</i>)
Rebecca Rapp (<i>St Anne's</i>)	Self-financing	J Lewis
Heike Schaal(<i>St Antony's</i>)	German Government grant	J Lewis
Nina Staehle (<i>St Antony's</i>)	WT	P Weindling
Patrick Wallis (<i>Lincoln</i>)	WT	M Pelling

The following student will be taking the MPhil programme in 1996-97:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Jennifer DeVoe (<i>St Peter's</i>)	Rhodes	J Lewis

The following post-graduate students preparing DPhil theses were supervised from the Unit in whole or in part during 1995-96:

<u>Student & College</u>	<u>Working Title</u>	<u>Supervisor (Faculty)</u>
Catherine Delcourt (<i>University of Paris III</i>)	Public Sector Hospitals in Britain and France	J Lewis (<i>Modern History</i>) & A M Guillemard (<i>University of Paris I</i>)
Karin Emry (<i>Nuffield</i>)	Gender and the Origins of Welfare States in the United States and Britain	J Lewis (<i>Modern History</i>)
Katherine Field (<i>Kellogg</i>)	Child Health in Oxfordshire, 1880-1939	M Pelling & K Tiller (<i>Modern History</i>)
Kate Fisher (<i>Wadham</i>)	An Oral History of Fertility and Contraceptive Practice in England and Wales, c 1930-1955	J Lewis (<i>Modern History</i>)
Corinne Grimley Evans (<i>Oxford Brookes</i>)	Divine Providence & Disease: A Study of Changing Religious Ideas in Nineteenth-Century England	M Pelling (<i>Modern History</i>) & A Digby (<i>Oxford Brookes</i>)
Lauren Kassell (<i>Wolfson</i>)	Simon Forman's Philosophy of Medicine: Medicine, Astrology and Alchemy in London, c. 1580-1611	M Pelling (<i>Modern History</i>)
Marianne Lees (<i>St John's</i>)	Women's Medical Education: The Origins, Education, and Careers of the Female Medical	M Pelling & P Weindling (<i>Modern History</i>)

Sara Pennell (<i>Newnham, Cambridge</i>)	Graduates, 1889–1930 The Material Culture of Food in Early Modern England, c 1650–1750	M Pelling & P Slack (<i>Modern History</i>)
Viviane Quirke (<i>St Antony's</i>)	Medical Science and Medical Industry in Britain and France in the 1940s and 1950s: Collaborative Networks in War and Peace	P Weindling & R Fox (<i>Modern History</i>)
Max Satchell (<i>Queen's</i>)	Medieval Leper Houses	M Pelling & M Rubin (<i>Modern History</i>)
Ulf Schmidt (<i>University</i>)	The Politics of Medical Documentary Films in Weimar and Nazi Germany, 1918–1945	P Weindling (<i>Modern History</i>)
Hunter Taylor (<i>St Peter's</i>)	State Intervention and the Illusion of Decline in Edwardian Britain: The Inter-Departmental Committee on Physical Deterioration	P Weindling (<i>Modern History</i>)

It is pleasing to report that the following post-graduates have been successfully examined: Corinne Grimley-Evans (PhD, February 1996), Hans Meier (DPhil, November 1995).

The following seminar series, symposium and workshop were organised by the Unit during the past academic year:

Michaelmas 1995

- 'Topics in the Social History of Medicine' (Seminar Series - David Wright)
- 'The Medical Legacy of Greece and Rome' (Seminar Series - Emilie Savage-Smith)

Hilary 1996

- 'Infectious Diseases: Historical Perspectives' (Seminar Series - Mary Dobson & Paul Weindling)
- 'The Medical Sciences and Medical Refugees in Britain 1930s–50s' (Workshop - Paul Weindling & Karola Decker)

Trinity 1996

- 'The Social History of Medicine in the Twentieth Century' (Seminar Series - Jane Lewis)
- 'A Place to Die: the Geography of Mortality in Britain from Medieval to Modern Times' (Symposium - Mary Dobson & Phillipp Schofield)

Guest speakers at these events included:

Geoffrey Beale (<i>University of Edinburgh</i>)	Melvyn Howe (<i>Mid Glamorgan</i>)
Heather Bell (<i>St Hilda's College, Oxford</i>)	Michael Hubenstorf (<i>Free University, Berlin</i>)
Maggie Black (<i>Oxford</i>)	RPJ Jackson (<i>British Museum, London</i>)
Tim Boon (<i>Science Museum, London</i>)	Helen King (<i>Liverpool Institute of Higher Education</i>)
James Busvine (<i>London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine</i>)	Cheryce Kramer (<i>University of Chicago</i>)
Daniel Dorling (<i>University of Bristol</i>)	David Langslow (<i>Wolfson College, Oxford</i>)
Marguerite Dupree (<i>Wellcome Unit, Glasgow</i>)	James Longrigg (<i>University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne</i>)
Chris Galley (<i>University of Bristol</i>)	Nikolaus Mani (<i>Bonn University</i>)
Eilidh Garrett (<i>Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure</i>)	Lara Marks (<i>Imperial College, London</i>)
Anthony Gould (<i>London</i>)	Christopher Martyn (<i>University of Southampton</i>)
Peter Haggett (<i>University of Bristol</i>)	John Mohan (<i>University of Portsmouth</i>)
Anne Hardy (<i>Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London</i>)	Vivian Nutton (<i>Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London</i>)
Bernard Harris (<i>University of Southampton</i>)	Martin Powell (<i>University of Portsmouth</i>)
Jonathan Harwood (<i>University of Manchester</i>)	Helen Power (<i>University of Liverpool</i>)

David Pyke (*Royal College of Physicians, London*)
Roger Schofield (*Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure*)
David Smith (*University of Aberdeen*)
Humphrey Southall (*Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London*)
John Stewart (*Oxford Brookes University*)
Tilli Tansey (*Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London*)

Mathew Thomson (*University of Sheffield*)
Mathias Tyden (*Stockholm University*)
John Welshman (*University of Leicester*)
Stephanie West (*Hertford College, Oxford*)
Bob Woods (*University of Liverpool*)
FRW Zimmerman (*Oriental Institute, Oxford*)

RESEARCH AND EDITORIAL ACTIVITIES

The Unit's staff, its research fellows, research associates and its recent graduate students continue to make an active contribution to research in the history of medicine. As noted in full below, a number of substantial research publications have been published or are in press in the fields of twentieth-century European medicine, the demographic and epidemiological history of England 1300-1800, early modern medical practice and Islamic medicine.

Ms Pelling continues as Consultant Editor (Medicine 1500-2000) to the New Dictionary of National Biography project, supervising the work of 20 Associate Editors with the assistance of Dr Michael Bevan. This project, which pays particular attention to the twentieth century and also sets out to redress the neglect of women scientists and practitioners, complements a number of substantial biographical or prosopographical projects at the Unit. Ms Pelling also oversees the Unit's series of research publications which currently comprises:

- I *The Preservation of Medical and Public Health Records* (1979)
- II C Webster, *Utopian Planning and the Puritan Revolution: Gabriel Plattes, Samuel Hartlib and Macaria* (1979)
- III M Pelling, *Handlist of Records of the Society of Medical Officers of Health* (1980)
- IV L Jordanova (ed.), *Medical Records Newsletter* (1980)
- V P Weindling, *From Bacteriology to Social Hygiene: The Papers of Martin Hahn (1865-1934)* (1985)
- VI WR LeFanu, *British Periodicals of Medicine: A Chronological List, 1640-1899*, revised edn (1984)
- VII M Pelling, *Handlist of Public Health Records* (1985)
- VIII JH Appleby, *A Selective Index to Siberian, Far Eastern, and Central Asian Russian Materia Medica* (1987)
- IX M Shortland, *Medicine and Film: A Checklist, Survey and Research Resource* (1989)
- X C Webster (ed.), *Aneurin Bevan on the National Health Service* (1991)
- XI P Weindling (ed.) with U. Slevogt, *Alfred Blaschko (1858-1922) and the Problem of Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Imperial and Weimar Germany* (1992)
- XII *International Health History Newsletter*, 1 (June 1995)
- XIII C Whitty, *British Books Related to Medicine, 1475-1640: A Handlist* (in press)

In preparation is an *Index of Posthumous Biographical References to Medical Practitioners, 1750-1850* by Jean Loudon.

Paul Weindling has continued to co-edit *Social History of Medicine*, endeavouring to consolidate its reputation as the leading international journal in the field. He completed his term as editor of the Monographs Series of the British Society for the History of Science and was consultant to the medical archives project at the University of Exeter.

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES

JANE LEWIS

Jane Lewis completed work associated with her study of the implementation of the new community care policy in five local authorities, carried out with Professor Howard Glennerster and with financial support from the ESRC. She gave papers to a number of voluntary organisations and conferences on this work, including an international meeting on new public sector management at Aston University. The research has argued that the main aim of central government in introducing the community care legislation of 1990 was to bring social security spending under control. Service issues were secondary. Three aspects of the changes have been explored in detail: the implementation of the purchaser/provider split and the creation of a social care market, the introduction of care management, and efforts to collaborate with health authorities.

She has also pursued her work on the family with the help of grants from the Joseph Rowntree Foundation to study the changing relationship between parents, children and the state in twentieth century Britain, and from the European Commission to look at the position of lone mothers in five European countries and how their position is related to different welfare regimes. A number of addresses have been given at international meetings on this work: at the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Montreal in 1995; at the Swedish Council for Planning in April 1996; at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt in April 1996; at the European Social Science History conference in Amsterdam in May 1996; to the municipality of Barcelona in May 1996; and at the Nordic Women's History Meeting in Oslo in August 1996. The research attempts to interpret the dramatic changes in the marriage system in the period since the Second World War, and also to explain the nature of the treatment of lone mother families by social policies. The research suggests that lone motherhood can only be understood in relation to changes in the marriage system and that recent policies that have placed more emphasis on the role of fathers in particular have also to be understood as reactions to these changes. Conferences on family policies in European countries have also been organised as part of Jane Lewis's association with the Mission Interministerielle Recherche et Experimentation, Paris.

Work has also proceeded on compiling the Guide to Government Documents at the Public Record Office on Welfare Policy, 1951-1964, funded by the ESRC. Finally, a new small-scale research project has been started on the changes to the GP Contract in 1966 and 1990, funded by the National Primary Care Research and Development Centre. It is hoped to take this further alongside work on the nature of general practice in the post-war period.

Current grants include:

EC Human Capital and Mobility Network Grant to study the gendering of European welfare regimes, 250,000 ecu, 1993-6.

EC TSER grant to study citizenship, gender and welfare states, 25,000 ecu, 1996-8.

(with Rodney Lowe, University of Bristol) ESRC grant to compile a guide to Government documents at the PRO on welfare policy 1951-64, 1994-6.

Joseph Rowntree Foundation Grant to study the relationship between parents, children and the state in twentieth century Britain, £46,000, 1994-6.

National Primary Care Research and Development Centre grant to study the GP Contract in 1966 and 1990, £5000, 1996.

MARGARET PELLING

Margaret Pelling's research has benefited from a year's 'informal study leave' granted in compensation for her service as Acting Director in 1994-95. Her main research area is medical practice in London in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with special reference to barber-surgeons, social conditions, and chronic disease. The content and conditions of apprenticeship,

and the health status of different age-groups, have become complementary areas of interest, and she is now also working on the relationship between gender factors and the practice of medicine. Her research on London is combined with supervision of the related computer-based project 'The Profession and Occupation of Medicine in an Urbanising Society: London, 1550-1640', originally funded by the British Academy. In this project she has periodic assistance from Dr Frances White. A number of articles based on the project have been published or are in press. A lecture to Gresham College, London, on unlicensed female practitioners in London has been circulated by the College, and she has been contracted to produce a related essay for a volume, *Women, Medicine, and Science 1500-1700*, to be edited by Lynette Hunter and Sarah Hutton. She has also been asked to contribute a paper on Gresham and medicine to a conference, 'Gresham 400', to be held in 1997 to commemorate the quatercentenary of the College. A monograph-length study with the provisional title, *The Strength of the Opposition: The College of Physicians and Irregular Medical Practice in Early Modern London*, is half-completed and will be published by Macmillan in a new series entitled Studies in Early Modern History. She has continued to work on the collected volume of her essays, provisionally titled *Poverty, Health and Urban Society in England, 1500-1700*, to be published by Longman. This volume, which includes unpublished as well as published work, is due to go to press early in 1997. She has submitted her contribution to the early modern volume of *The Urban History of Britain*, to be edited by Peter Clark and published by Cambridge University Press. She will also be contributing to a volume on old age, to be edited by Lynn Botelho and Pat Thane, and to a volume on widowhood to be edited by Sandra Cavallo and Lyndan Warner.

During 1995-96 she participated in a number of conferences as chair or commentator, including the Anglo-American History conference in London in July 1996. She gave papers on her work on London practitioners to Gresham College, London, in October 1995 (see above); on 'Gender, Work and Medicine in Early Modern England' to a plenary session of the Social History Society annual conference in Glasgow (January 1996); on older women and medical care to an All Souls College English Literature seminar series in February; and on disability and inequalities between the sexes in sixteenth-century towns, to the ESSH conference at Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands, in May. In June she was an invited participant in a workshop held as part of the anniversary celebrations of the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Melbourne, speaking on the history of medicine in the UK.

During her informal study leave she continued to supervise five post-graduates, all working towards DPhil or PhD dissertations. She also examined for University prizes in the history of medicine.

She continues as Consultant Editor (Medicine 1500-2000) to the University of Oxford's *New Dictionary of National Biography* project headed by Professor HCG Matthew and funded by the British Academy and Oxford University Press. Blocks of subjects have been considered by twenty Associate Editors and commissioning of the c. 2300 revised or new entries is nearing completion. She is assisted in this project by Dr Michael Bevan as Research Editor for Medicine at *New DNB*. She is a member of the Editorial Board of *Social History of Medicine*, and also serves as Chair of the Board.

PAUL WEINDLING

Paul Weindling has researched into infectious diseases and medical organisations in the twentieth century. Research on typhus and international health in the twentieth century was conducted at the Prussian Archives in Berlin-Dahlem, the DEGUSSA chemical company in Frankfurt am Main, the National Archives Washington DC, the Countway Medical Library Boston, the UN archives New York, and the Austrian National Archives. Research on medical refugees in the 1930s and 40s was carried out at the Public Record Office London, and in archives and libraries in Berlin, New York and Vienna.

Papers were given on typhus vaccines in the Second World War at the Fondation Mérieux conference on the history of vaccination at the Pasteur Institute at Garches, at the Rockefeller

Archive Center on philanthropy and international medical institutions, at the Anglo-Austrian Society on Austrian physicians in Great Britain, at the Maison Française Oxford on Herbert Spencer's biology, at the US Holocaust Museum on Allied responses to Nazi medical crimes, at the INSERM conference on theories of transmission, at the University of Erlangen-Nürnberg on the Nuremberg Medical Trial, at the Oxford Postgraduate Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies on comparing the British and German medical professions, on typhus and race at the SSHM conference on Race and Ethnicity, and on the institutionalisation of bacteriology in the Prussian Eastern Provinces at Deutscher Wissenschaftshistorikertag, Berlin.

In Hilary Term he organised with Karola Decker a symposium on 'The Medical Sciences and Medical Refugees in Britain 1930s-50s'. He co-organised with Dr Dobson a seminar series in the Hilary Term on 'Bacteriology and Infectious Diseases'. He taught the MSc advanced paper on 'International Health Organisations in the Twentieth Century'. He held a graduate class on 'The European Welfare State, 1918-39' for the Modern European History Seminar in the Michaelmas Term, and an undergraduate class on 'Darwin and Darwinism' for the Further Subject on Victorian Intellect and Culture in the Hilary Term. He was a member of the steering committee for the history and philosophy of biology.

MARY DOBSON

Mary Dobson's major research publication, *Contours of Death and Disease in Early Modern England*, is currently in press with Cambridge University Press and should be in the bookshops by the autumn of 1996. She has produced a number of other articles on her researches in Southeast England which have been published during the past academic year or are currently in progress. She was invited to the University of Kent to a special celebration to launch *The Economy of Kent, 1640-1914* (edited by Alan Armstrong) in which she has contributed a chapter on the population of Kent.

Dr Dobson has also been exploring in greater depth several key aspects of *Contours of Death*, including the epidemiological significance of local variations in mortality in Britain according to drainage, soil type and altitude (both in the past and in the present) and the reasons for the sharp decline in mortality in certain localities of England during the late eighteenth century. She presented a paper to the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure on 'Health Matters: Improving Mortality in London and its Hinterland over the Long Eighteenth Century' in which she discussed some of the issues highlighted both in her own work on Southeast England and that of John Landers' on the London metropolis. She is currently preparing this paper for publication. She also ran, in collaboration with Phillipp Schofield, a highly successful one-day conference at Rhodes House, Oxford, entitled 'A Place to Die - the Geography of Mortality in Britain from Medieval to Modern Times'. Nine key speakers presented papers at this conference from which a number of fascinating themes on the long-term historical significance of local and regional variations in death rates and disease patterns emerged.

She began a second large-scale project last year on the history of malaria looking at the impact of malaria on British populations in different parts of the globe from the seventeenth century to the present. This research project will be produced as a book entitled *Fatal Moves: The British Experience of Malaria*. She has also been working on the scientific aspects of malaria control - from the introduction of Peruvian bark in the seventeenth century to the search for a vaccine in the late twentieth century. The results of this work have been presented at a number of international conferences including a meeting of the International Network for the History of Malaria in Annecy and a two-day meeting of historians and immunologists in London organised jointly by the Royal Society, the Royal College of Physicians, the Royal College of Pathologists and the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine to celebrate the bicentenary of Jenner's contribution to vaccination. She was invited to write an editorial for the *BMJ*: 'Vaccines, Malaria and a Host of Resistance': which was published in July 1996.

Dr Dobson is continuing to pursue questions about the malaria parasites of the past. She is particularly intrigued to understand why the so-called 'benign' forms of malaria, such as *vivax*

malaria, carried such a high death toll in former times. She is also investigating some of the older remedies used in former times to cure malaria, including the ancient Chinese plant, *Artemisia annua*, and quinine. Her researches on Robert Talbor, the 'quack' who popularised the use of the Peruvian bark for malaria in seventeenth century Essex, have raised some fascinating questions about the early use of 'quinine'. She has written a piece for the *New DNB* on Sir Robert Talbor.

She continues to offer advice to the Meningitis Trust and was interviewed by Roy Porter on the history of meningitis for the Radio 4 programme, 'That's History'. Dr Dobson supervises Final Honour School dissertations on meningitis, as well as on malaria, and offers informal advice on epidemiology to a wide range of undergraduates and graduates in science and arts disciplines.

As well as developing her scientific research interests, she has been preparing her material on the history of disease and mortality for non-specialist readers and for the general public. She has written a chapter on 'Epidemics and the Geography of Disease' for the *Oxford Illustrated History of Western Medicine*, edited by Irvine Loudon, which is now in press. She gave a lecture on 'Medical Mysteries of the Past' at the John Radcliffe Hospital during SET Week 1996 and gave the opening lecture at a weekend conference at Rewley House on 'Plague and English Society'. She has three illustrated children's books on social and medical history in press with Oxford University Press and, in collaboration with the University Museum of Oxford, she is hoping to raise the funding for a touring exhibition on 'Epidemics Past, Present and Future'.

KAROLA DECKER

Karola Decker has continued her work on the compilation of a biographical database of medical refugees in Britain, 1930s to 1950s. The computerised database has again increased from, 3,652 at the time of the last report to 4,267 persons (medical doctors, dental surgeons, medical scientists and nurses). Work at various London-based archives and institutions and at the Public Record Office in Kew continued. With the friendly help of Patricia Graham, Senior Editor of the Medical Directory at Cartermill Pbl, the unprinted obituary lists of the Medical Directory from 1933 to 1988 have been made available as an additional source. In cooperation with Dr Conrad Wood at the Sound Archive of the Imperial War Museum (Oral History project 'Britain and the Refugee Crisis, 1933-1947') 42 refugee doctors have been interviewed since January 1996. Copies of the interview tapes are part of the collection on medical refugees at the Wellcome Unit in Oxford. Dr Decker is finalising articles for the *Biographical Dictionary of Medical Emigrés to Great Britain, 1930s - 1950s: The Forced Migration and Resettlement of European Medical, Dental and Scientific Refugees* (editors Karola Decker and Paul Weindling) which the K.G. SAUR Verlag, a specialised publisher for reference reading in the field of the history of the holocaust and the related emigration, will publish in 1997.

Dr Decker contributed a paper on 'Privileged Refugees? Medical Scientists and the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning' at the Workshop on 'The Medical Sciences and Medical Refugees in Britain, 1930s-50s' held at the Wellcome Unit in Oxford on 1 March 1996 (see Paul Weindling's report). She is planning to write a monograph on immigrant doctors from the New Commonwealth in the National Health Service in the period 1948 to 1985. She has prepared a detailed proposal including a select bibliography on this subject which has been submitted to the Wellcome Trust as a research fellowship project.

PHILLIPP SCHOFIELD

Phillipp Schofield has continued his work on the compilation of a database of material transcribed from manorial documents for the Suffolk manor of Hinderclay in the period c. 1270 to c. 1325. The database collection is a part of the research project originally undertaken by Dr Richard Smith and Prof. Zvi Razi which aims to examine the impact of famine in late thirteenth and early fourteenth-century England. Dr Schofield presented papers, based on this research, at Cornell University, NY and at conferences at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo and at the University of Leicester. He is preparing versions of these papers for publication.

Along with Dr Mary Dobson, he organised a one-day conference, held at the beginning of Trinity term and entitled, 'A Place to Die: the Geography of Mortality in Britain from Medieval to Modern Times', at which he also gave a paper. Drs Dobson and Schofield intend to publish the proceedings. In the last academic year, he taught courses in the History Special Subject in later medieval economy, as well as giving tutorials in the history of medicine and medieval social history. Work continues on a book, *Peasant and Community in late Medieval England*, which is to be published by Macmillan.

Dr Schofield has been awarded a Wellcome Trust research fellowship to further his investigations of responses to dearth and disease in late medieval English rural communities. He will hold this at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, commencing in October 1996.

EDWARD HIGGS

Edward Higgs has pursued his research into the development of the production of medical statistics in the General Register Office (GRO) in the period 1837 to 1920. This has involved extensive work in the archives at the Public Record Office in London. He has also undertaken a thorough survey of the contents and development of the material contained in the Annual Reports of the Registrar General from their inception until 1920. This work is now being brought together as a book, to be entitled *Statistics, Property and Citizenship: Civil Registration and the Work of the General Register Office, 1836-1920*. He put together a research proposal to examine the generation of state statistics in the twentieth century, which was accepted as the basis of a Wellcome University Award to be held at the University of Exeter from 1 October 1996.

Dr Higgs presented a paper at the History of Science and Technology Seminar in Oxford University on the determinants of the introduction of machine tabulation of data in the Edwardian GRO. He has also given a paper at one of the plenary sessions of the Social History Society Conference on Work on the meaning of the occupational data in the nineteenth-century censuses. He gave a paper at the History of Science seminar at Leeds on the nature of the statistical work of the GRO. Dr Higgs has lectured on archival methods at the University of Oxford and Oxford Brookes University, and organised records-based workshops at the Public Record Office. He presented a paper at the Second Stockholm Conference on Archival Science on the nature of the historical record. In conjunction with Professor Jane Lewis, he has been organising a conference on the History of the Right to Health to be held in Oxford in July 1997.

He has refereed articles for *Social History of Medicine*, and reviewed books for *Social History of Medicine* and *History and Computing*. Dr Higgs is a member of the advisory panel of the History Data Service of the ESRC Data Archive, and honorary auditor of the Association for History and Computing.

DAVID WRIGHT

David Wright continued his Wellcome Trust research project investigating patterns of caring for the insane in Victorian England, and enjoyed the second year of his Junior Research Fellowship at Linacre College. His co-edited volume (with Anne Digby) *From Idiocy to Mental Deficiency: Historical Perspectives on People with Learning Disabilities* was published by Routledge, as well as articles in history journals and edited volumes. He read papers to conferences and seminars in Manchester, Munich, London, Oxford and Nottingham, and organised a seminar series at the Oxford Unit entitled, 'Topics in the Social History of Medicine'. Within the Faculty of Modern History he taught graduate students software programs and information technology in a new course designed for students with little or no IT knowledge. He continued as an active member of the Society for the Social History of Medicine, both as Honorary Treasurer, editor of the Guide to Members' Research and Interests and, more recently, Webmaster. He left the Oxford Wellcome Unit in February to take up a new position as Wellcome Lecturer in the History of Medicine at the University of Nottingham, which he began in March.

PEREGRINE HORDEN

Peregrine Horden continued preparation of forthcoming monographs on the 'mixed economy' of health care in the early Middle Ages and on the environmental history of the Mediterranean region. He completed the editing, with Richard Smith, of *The Locus of Care: Families, Communities, and Institutions in History*. He also planned an international conference on the history of music therapy from antiquity to the present, to be held at Royal Holloway, University of London, in April 1997. The following papers were read: 'Contexts for the Pantocrator: Hospitals and Healing in Twelfth-Century Byzantium' (seminar in the Wellcome Unit, Cambridge); 'Light and Dark in the History of Early Medieval Medicine' ('Before Salerno: A Medical Dark Age?') A conference held at the Wellcome Unit, Cambridge); 'Leprosy and Society in the Early Middle Ages' (International Medieval Congress, Leeds); 'Pain in Ancient Mediterranean Medicine' (a conference on 'Religion, Health and Suffering', held at the Wellcome Institute).

ANDREW NEWMAN

Andrew Newman holds the position of Research Associate at the Unit. He continues his work editing and translating a fourteenth-century Persian-language text in human anatomy. He remains a 'collaborateur' with *Abstracta Iranica* with special reference to materials published in Western languages, Arabic and Persian on the history of Persian science and medicine. Collaboration continues with the Oriental Reading Room of the Bodleian Library in the production of a catalogue of Turkish manuscripts on science and medicine.

He has been asked to contribute to a volume on Twelver Shi'i religious leadership, edited by Dr Linda Walbridge, an anthropologist at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He has also been asked to contribute a volume of essays entitled 'Religion and Society in the Middle East: Essays in Honor of Nikki R Keddie', edited by Dr Rudi Mathhee of the University of Delaware and Dr Beth Baron of the City University of New York. He has been invited to present a paper at a conference entitled 'Persianate Sufism in the Safavid and Moghal Period', to be convened in May of 1997 at the School of Oriental and African Studies. In the Summer of 1998 he will be convening and presenting a paper at the Third International Round-Table of Safavid Studies, at the University of Edinburgh. He will also edit the papers from the conference.

Dr Newman commences a five year lectureship in Islamic Studies and Persian at the University of Edinburgh in October of 1996.

EMILIE SAVAGE-SMITH

Emilie Savage-Smith's major research project on medieval Islamic scientific, medical, and magical artefacts reached its final stages during this academic year, resulting in a two-volume study (with co-author Francis R. Maddison) to be published in November of 1996 by Oxford University Press in collaboration with Azimuth Editions. She also continued her work on the codicological analysis and catalogue raisonné of Arabic medical manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, though less time was available than expected for this project because of the final preparations for publication of the two-volume study of artefacts. In the Spring of 1996 the Wellcome Trust undertook to support the cataloguing and codicological project at the Bodleian with a three-year grant.

In Michaelmas Term 1995 she organized the seminar series at the Unit on 'The Medical Legacy of Greece and Rome'. She continued as Associate Editor of the *New Dictionary of National Biography*, with responsibilities for the entries on ophthalmologists and otolaryngologists, and as Contributing Editor to the *Society for Ancient Medicine Review*, with responsibility for the Islamic entries. In July of 1996 she became Secretary of the Society for the History of Medieval Technology and Science and joined the editorial board of *Social History of Medicine*.

In February of 1996 she presented a seminar titled 'Surgery in Antiquity and the Medieval Near East: the Possible and the Impossible' at the University of Newcastle. In May of 1996 at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies she gave a seminar on 'The Exchange of Medical and Surgical

Ideas between Islam and Europe', and in June she presented the illustrated lecture 'Surgical Procedures in the Graeco-Roman and Islamic Traditions' as part of the summer lecture series 'Islamic Culture & the European Traditions' offered by The Royal Asiatic Society. In July she presented 'Medieval Islam and Anatomical Illustration' at the International Medieval Congress held in Leeds.

She also advised Marie-Claire Bakker (Linacre College) in the preparation of her thesis titled 'Amulet Jewellery in the Middle East: The Hildburgh Collection of North African Amulets in the Pitt Rivers Museum', submitted in June of 1996 for an MPhil in Ethnology and Museum Ethnography, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Oxford.

VIVIANE QUIRKE

After a year of research in France in 1994-95, Viviane Quirke returned to Oxford and continued working on her thesis, which is on the co-operation between academic institutions and the pharmaceutical industry in Britain and France in the 1940s and 1950s. She gave two talks in October of 1995. The first was given in Professor Fox's series of seminars in the History of Science: it was entitled 'Drug research and drug production in France, 1939-1959: towards a Franco-British perspective' and presented results of the research carried out in the French archives. The second was given at the Maison Française in Oxford and was entitled: 'The Pasteur and Lister Institutes: the comparative method and its role in the History of Science and Medicine'. This introduced some of the comparative elements which will be present in the thesis. In August, Viviane gave a paper at the SHOT meeting in London, where she talked about penicillin: 'Penicillin in Britain and France, 1939-1959: technological transfer in a national context'. In the autumn, she will be taking part in a series of seminars given at the Maison Française by Dominique Pestre (CNRS, La Villette, Paris), and will speak about the biomedical complex in Britain and France after the Second World War. She holds a Wellcome Trust Studentship and hopes to complete her D. Phil by the summer of 1997.

KATE FISHER

Kate Fisher spent the bulk of the second year of her DPhil completing and transcribing the oral interviews that form the core of her investigation into the adoption of birth control by couples married between the wars. She has presented several papers: in February 1996, 'The Fertility Decline and the Oral Historian', as part of the Oxford University, Faculty of Modern History, Final Honour School course entitled: 'British Social History since 1870'; in March 1996, 'An Oral History of Birth Control: Methods and Misconceptions', to Wadham College History Group; in May 1996, 'Different Classes, Different Moralities: Oral History and the Delivery of Birth Control Advice in South Wales Between the Wars', to the Annual Conference of the Oral History Society, 'Cradle to Grave: Health Welfare and Oral History'; and in June 1996, '"Didn't Stop to Think, I Just Didn't Want Another One": The Culture of Abortion in Inter-War South Wales', at 'Sexual Cultures in Europe 1700-1996', Conference, Amsterdam. She holds a Wellcome Trust Studentship and a Senior Scholarship from Wadham College.

LAUREN KASSELL

Lauren Kassell has continued her doctoral research on 'Simon Forman's Philosophy of Medicine: Medicine, Astrology and Alchemy in London, c. 1580-1611', under the supervision of Margaret Pelling. In January she presented a paper on 'Science, Magic and Religion' at the History of Science, Medicine and Technology Seminar at All Souls College, and a revised version was read at the Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine in Manchester in May. In March she presented a paper, '"Some will take physic and some will take none": What Patients Say in Simon Forman's Casebooks', at the Institut Louis Jeantet d'Histoire de la Médecine in Geneva. With the assistance of a grant from the Wellcome Trust she consulted a manuscript in Jerusalem, the only known Forman manuscript outside England. She has moved to Aberdeen, where she will be an associate of the Department of History and Economic History

and will participate in the Diet, Disease and Death Group. She plans to submit her thesis in early 1997, and will then begin editing a collection of Forman's autobiographical and medical writings.

ULF SCHMIDT

Ulf Schmidt has primarily written up his DPhil thesis on 'The Politics of Medical Documentary Films in Weimar and Nazi Germany, 1918-1945'. Apart from approaching the final stages of the thesis, he has presented part of his research to the academic public and passed the Modern History Faculty's qualifying test for the confirmation of DPhil status. Further archival research was conducted at the photographic collection of the Institute for Scientific Films in Göttingen, at the Federal Film Archive of Berlin, at the Karl-Bonhoeffer Clinic for Nervous Diseases and at the Public Record Office in London. From the National Archives in Washington he has obtained an important microfilm from the collection of the Nuremberg Medical Trial. In Hilary Term 1996 he presented a paper on one of the case studies of medical research films of the Reich Office for Educational Films to medical historians and archivists at the Wellcome Trust in London. This was followed by a talk on 'Medical Films and National Socialism' at the Graduate Film Seminar in Oxford, which was organised by Ian Christie, the newly appointed lecturer for film studies at Oxford. In April 1996 he presented a wider part of his research at a one-day conference entitled 'Picturing Health? Archival Medical Film and History', which was organised by Dr. Michael Clark from the Audio-Visual Resource Centre of the Wellcome Trust in connection with the Society for the Social History of Medicine and the Forum for Medical Film and History. His paper was entitled 'Medical Films of the Reich Office for Educational Films and the Children's "Euthanasia" Programme in Nazi Germany'. At the end of July 1996 he submitted a first draft of the entire thesis (100,000 words) to his supervisor, Dr. Paul Weindling, for corrections. He has been awarded a grant from the Conanima Foundation for the completion of his thesis.

MAX SATCHELL

Max Satchell has completed the second year of doctoral research on 'The leper-houses of medieval England c.1100-1250' under the combined supervision of Ms M. Pelling and Dr M. Rubin of Pembroke College, Oxford. This year he has identified and surveyed manuscript material in the Bodleian, New and Magdalen Colleges, Oxford, the PRO Chancery Lane, London and the county record offices in Chelmsford, Lincoln, Oxford and Reading. A chapter discussing leper-house founders is in draft and a sizeable part of the research for a chapter on estates and benefactors of leper-houses is now complete. In March he presented a paper on 'The hospital of St Bartholomew, Oxford: A case study of the benefactors and estate of a medieval leper-house' to the Research Seminar Series held by the Department of Archaeology and Prehistory, Sheffield University. In July he presented a paper on 'Some aspects and implications of benefaction towards English leper-houses' to the International Medieval Conference, University of Leeds. He also produced an unpublished report on 'The scheduling of the hospital of St Bartholomew, Oxford' for the Listed Buildings Sub-committee of the Oxfordshire Architectural and Historical Society.

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