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INTRODUCTION

The Wellcome Unit, which is housed in two attractive Victorian buildings in North Oxford, comes under the general supervision of the Board of the Faculty of Modern History, in co-operation with the Boards of Physiological Sciences and Clinical Medicine. A committee drawn from the above faculties oversees the Unit. The Unit is responsible for teaching and research in the History of Medicine at the University of Oxford.

For the year 2002-2003, the core staff of the Unit comprised: (1) Dr Mark Harrison, Director and Reader in the History of Medicine, (2) Dr Maureen Malowany, Wellcome Trust Research Fellow and Deputy-Director, (3) Dr Deep Kanta Lahiri Choudhury, Research Assistant to the Director and Core Course Co-ordinator, (4) Ms Carol Brady, Administrator and Research Development Officer and (5) Mrs Belinda Whitty, Unit Secretary.

The year saw many new arrivals. Drs Margaret Jones and Helen Sweet began research on the history of hospitals in the developing world, as part of a Wellcome programme grant supervised by the Director. Drs Karen Brown and Daniel Gilfoyle commenced research on a Wellcome project grant on the history of veterinary science in South Africa, under the supervision of Professor William Beinart and Dr Harrison. Dr Lahiri Choudhury was appointed as Research Assistant to the Director and Core Course Co-ordinator, and Dr Pratik Chakrabarti was appointed as a Research Officer, assisting Dr Harrison in his research on medicine in Britain's tropical colonies. The Deputy Director spent the year on Wellcome-funded study leave at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

The Unit continued to house the Global History of Leprosy Project, which is funded by the Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation, a branch of the Nippon Foundation. The project employs two people: the Co-ordinator, Dr Josephine Robertson and Ms Debbie Emmitt, the Administrator. The first phase of the project ended in May 2003 although the Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation have made a commitment to fund the project for another three years, which is due to begin in 2004. In the meantime, the Foundation has kindly agreed to provide bridging funding for those employed by the project.

The academic year 2002-2003 was productive in terms of research, publications and work sent to press. Members of the Unit also attended numerous national and international conferences and gave papers in various seminar series. Full details of these activities are given in the separate entries below, but the large attendance of Unit staff at the American Association for the History of Medicine meeting in Boston in April 2003 is particularly worthy of note. Five members of the Unit attended and spoke at the meeting making Oxford a noticeable presence. Also noteworthy was the Unit's contribution to the 'Health between the Private and the Public – Shifting Approaches' conference at Oslo. Dr Robertson convened several sessions at this conference on the history of leprosy, with several other members of the Unit attending and participating as speakers.

Research at the Unit has continued to focus on the history of tropical medicine and infectious diseases but members of the Unit have continued to promote the history of medicine in the widest sense, through research seminars, conferences and teaching within the faculties of Modern History, Medicine, Anthropology, and Development Studies. The Unit continued its well-established seminar programme, beginning, in Michaelmas Term, with a series on 'Metropolis, Periphery and Nation: Medicine and Colonialism', convened by the Director. In Hilary term Dr Robertson organized a seminar series on the theme of 'Ridding the Empire of Leprosy: A Grand Undertaking and its Legacy', which drew speakers from around the world. In Trinity term Dr Margaret Pelling organized a successful seminar series on 'Medicine and Culture before 1800', which ensured that the Unit's programme of public activities continued to span a wide chronological, as well as a geographical, range. During Michaelmas and Hilary terms, the Unit also held a regular Research Forum for students and staff, as well as those working in the history of medicine and science elsewhere in the University. In the absence of Dr Malowany, the Forum was convened by Dr John Senior. In addition to the Unit's regular seminar series, Dr Sweet organized a large and well-attended conference jointly with the Royal College of Nursing at Wadham College, Oxford, entitled 'Exploring Diasporas: Nursing and Midwifery, Cultural Migrations 18th-20th Centuries'. She also convened the History of Nursing Research Colloquium, which was held at De Montfort University in Leicester in March 2003. Dr Malowany gave a public lecture in Green College's Osler-McGovern Centre on 'Wellcome's Mission on the Nile: The Wellcome Research Laboratories, Khartoum, Sudan'.

The Unit hosted a number of academic visitors from overseas. Dr Marianne Fedunkiwi entered the second year of her two-year Hannah Visiting Fellowship at the Unit, during which she researched the history of malaria films. Ishita Pande, a doctoral student at Princeton University, was attached to the Unit for the year, during which she conducted research for her doctoral thesis on medicine in nineteenth-century Bengal. Other visitors included Professor Josep Barona of the University of Valencia, Mr Ken Kalling and Dr Erki Tammiksaar of Tartu University, Estonia, and Dr Morris Goldner of the Faculté de Médecine, Université Laval, Quebec. Professor Anne-Marie Rafferty of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was another visitor at the Unit.

One important project during the year was the redesign and updating of the Unit's website, which had fallen badly out of date. This has been completed and the new website is smart and informative. The Unit also participated in a pilot scheme run by Oxford's Institute for the Advancement of University Learning, which was aimed at the career development of contract research staff. This will be ongoing.

Finally, the Unit is very grateful to the Wellcome Trust, Green College and the Faculties of Modern History and Medicine for their continued support, and to the Management Advisory Committee for its valuable guidance. The Director is also grateful to the staff, students and other individuals who make the Unit a stimulating and friendly environment in which to study and research the history of medicine.

UNIT LIBRARY

Miss Suzanne Eckersley has this year focused her work especially on collection management and 'reader services' activities. Various statistics concerning visitors, accessions etc. have been collected, to inform the present and future management of the Library.

In cooperation with Mrs Jane Phipps (Library Assistant), the ongoing project to update and develop the Quick Reference collection has continued, being well stocked with up-to-date language and subject specialised dictionaries, plus atlases, various research guides and so on. Weeding and selection from the Library's (mostly uncatalogued) 'reserve' stock, consisting largely of post-war to late 20th century titles, are still in progress; the assistance of Dr Mark Harrison and Dr Deep Kanta Lahiri Choudhury in this was much appreciated. As for general collection development, as well as fulfilling requests for purchases and catering for the Unit's research strengths and teaching syllabus, Miss Eckersley has sought to supplement the stock with titles not directly linked to Unit research interests, and not on the Masters reading lists, to help maintain a rounded collection and perhaps broaden readers' research scope.

Some shelving has been converted into a rare books cabinet, into which rare and antiquarian works (previously stored in the Library office) are now displayed, for readers to access by request to Library staff. With respect to general space, Ms Carol Brady has kindly allocated shelving in the Unit's Resources Room on the ground floor to the Library; thus Mrs Phipps has moved the end of the collection there to free up further shelving in the basement rooms.

Regarding reader induction, Miss Eckersley assembled induction packs for the 2003 intake (incorporating publicity leaflets for relevant libraries/museums), following their success last year. She also endeavoured to fulfil readers' needs for additional guidance on using electronic resources, by running an in-depth user education session in an MSc teaching slot, covering some of the more 'obscure' functions of OLIS, plus some major resources such as *OCLC FirstSearch* databases, *Eureka*, and *Historical Abstracts*. She also distributed leaflets highlighting some recommended high quality web sites. Feedback on the session was positive, and it is hoped to run further sessions for staff and/or students, subject to demand.

With respect to the Library's web presence, there are plans to pilot online suggestions forms, especially given the lack of uptake of the paper-based versions. However, despite this many valued requests for book purchases have been received this year. Miss Eckersley will be collaborating with the Unit Secretary, Mrs Belinda Whitty, in updating/reorganising the Library web pages, including overhauling the 'useful links' pages of both Library and Unit.

Some progress has been made in tidying the periodicals holdings in the Seminar Room, and in the new year it is hoped to catalogue the Unit's journals stock on the OLIS union catalogue for greater accessibility, beginning with the key titles/live subscriptions. The Unit holds a collection of uncatalogued and unsorted grey literature, including local and national government reports: this project will be considered when time permits.

The issue of lending is currently under the spotlight, with opinions being sought regarding a proposal mooted by Mrs Phipps and Miss Eckersley to pilot in 2004 a limit of 15 books for those entitled to loans, to ensure more equitable circulation and accessibility of stock and facilitate browsing. A decision on this will be made in January.

An interesting addition to the collection will be a collection of monochrome/coloured lantern slides relating to leprosy, given to Dr Jo Robertson who has very kindly offered to donate them to the Library. Miss Eckersley will be purchasing suitable storage, as well as a simple light box so that they can be viewed in the Library; access to projection equipment at the History of Art Slide Library will also be available. The slides will be publicised to raise awareness and promote their usage.

There have been visits and diverse enquiries from readers outside the Unit: from November 2002 to July 2003, 38 visitors were recorded, of which 29 were internal (i.e. from within the University), and 9 external (i.e. from the wider community). Informal links have been nurtured with the Wellcome Trust library in London, including the Trust's Library kindly putting a link to the Unit Library on their website, and offering to display Miss Eckersley's publicity leaflets, to enhance publicity for the Unit Library. It is hoped this will result in an increase in external visitors.

To summarise the year's collection development activity, the stock has continued to mushroom, with 146 accessions (excluding periodical parts) for the academic year from September 2002-July 2003, of which 145 were books, plus 1 new journal subscription (*Nursing History Review*). 36 items were purchased according to suggestion from Unit members and other readers, and 30 additional items were bought to support the Masters Advanced Papers in the History of Medicine. Four antiquarian items were successfully restored. There were 16 kind donations, comprising as follows (donors are given where recorded):

Bodrova and Anker, *Working women in socialist countries: the fertility connection*
Bourn *et al.* (Environmental Research Group, Oxford), *Environmental change and the autonomous control of tsetse and trypanosomosis in sub-Saharan Africa: case histories from Ethiopia, the Gambia, Kenya, Nigeria and Zimbabwe*
Bryman *et al.*, *Rethinking the life cycle*
Dennehy *et al.* (Child Poverty Action Group), *Not to be ignored: young people, poverty and health*
Filmer, *Fever and its treatment among the more and less poor in Sub-Saharan Africa determinants*
(World Bank working paper), (offered by International Development Centre Library, Queen Elizabeth House)
Gauri and Khaleghian, *Immunization in developing countries: its political and organizational*

determinants (World Bank working paper), (offered by International Development Centre Library, Queen Elizabeth House)

Meynell, *The French Academy of Sciences, 1666-91: a reassessment of the French Académie royale*

des sciences under Colbert (1666-83) and Louvois (1683-91) (donated by the author)

Robson and Stacey, *Recent advances in pharmacology*

Schürch and Wilquin, *Nutrition education in communities of the Third World: an annotated bibliography* (offered by International Development Centre Library, Queen Elizabeth House)

Smith, Richard, *Unemployment and health: a disaster and a challenge*

Stover *et al.*, *The epidemiological impact of an HIV/AIDS vaccine in developing countries* (offered by International Development Centre Library, Queen Elizabeth House)

Tröhler, *'To improve the evidence of medicine': the 18th century British origins of a critical approach*

Wagstaff, *Inequalities in health in developing countries: swimming against the tide?*

(World Bank working paper), (offered by International Development Centre Library, Queen Elizabeth House)

Wagstaff *et al.*, *Inequality aversion, health inequalities, and health achievement* (World Bank

working paper), (offered by International Development Centre Library,

Queen Elizabeth House)

Wang, *Health outcomes in low-income countries and policy implications: empirical findings from*

demographic and health surveys

Wesley, John, *Primitive physic, or, An easy and natural method of curing most diseases...*

Miss Eckersley expresses her thanks both for these valuable resources, and for the continuing interest in, and support of, the Library by Unit members.

TEACHING, CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

TEACHING

The following graduate students studied the History of Medicine within the MSc or MSt in Economic and Social History in 2002-2003, and were supervised by members and associates of the Unit:

<u>Student (College)</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Marisa Coelho (Green)	M Pelling
Bonnie Evans (Green)	M Harrison
Andrea Goldberg (Green)	M Malowany
Jessica Mellinger (Trinity)	M Harrison
Joshua Nassiri (Wadham)	M Harrison
Lucinda Paul (Linacre)	J Stevenson
Sunita Puri (St Antony's)	M Harrison and J Brown

The following MPhil students in Economic and Social History, and in Development Studies were supervised by members and associates of the Unit:

<u>Student (College)</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Sancahri Dutta (Wolfson)	M Harrison
Amna Khalid (St Antony's)	M Harrison
Nicholas Pacheco (Christ Church)	M Harrison

The following postgraduate students preparing DPhil theses in the history of medicine in the Unit have been supervised by members of the Unit and its associates, and were based at the Unit during 2002-2003 (*Wellcome Trust funded):

<u>Student (College)</u>	<u>Working Title</u>	<u>Supervisor(s)</u>
Jonathan Bateson (St Cross)	<i>Morbid Anatomy in Eighteenth-Century England</i>	M Harrison
Sunniva Engh (Queens)	<i>Scandanavian Aid to the Indian Family Planning Programme</i>	M Harrison and S Ringen
Elaine Leong* (Lincoln)	<i>Medical Remedy Collections in Seventeenth Century England</i>	M Pelling
Chris Low (Christ Church)	<i>Historical Understanding of Khoisan Medicine</i>	W Beinart and M Harrison
Sloan Mahone	<i>The Interpretation and Treatment of African Insanity in East Africa</i>	M Harrison and M Vaughan

John Manton* (Nuffield)	<i>Irish Medical Missionaries in Africa, 1936-1974</i>	M Vaughan
Elfed Huw Price * (Magdalen)	<i>The Emergence of the Doctrine of the Sentient Brain in Britain, 1750-1850</i>	L Brockliss
Samiksha Sehwat (St Hilda's)	<i>Curative Medical Care in New Delhi and its Environs, c.1911-36</i>	M Harrison
Nina Staehle* (St Antony's)	<i>British Trials of Nazi Medical War Crimes – Medical Ethics in a Political Context</i>	P Weindling (Oxford Brookes)
Maria Vassiliou (Wolfson)	<i>The History of Malaria in 20th Century Greece</i>	W F Bynum (University College, London)
Louella Vaughan* (Oriell)	<i>Improvements in the Art of Healing: William Heberden (1710-1801) and the Emergence of Modern Medicine in Eighteenth-Century England</i>	M Pelling

The following pre-clinical undergraduate from Physiological Sciences began a dissertation in the history of medicine in the Unit in Trinity 2002 and submitted in Trinity Term 2003:

<u>Student (College)</u>	<u>Working Title</u>	<u>Supervisor</u>
Chloe Dallimore	<i>Plastic Surgery and the Second World War</i>	M Harrison
Elizabeth Hunt	<i>The Health of British and American Prisoners of War in Nazi Germany</i>	M Harrison
Farrar Jarral	<i>Congenital Birth Abnormalities and Cancer in Iraq: the role of Depleted Uranium</i>	M Harrison
Helen Prentice	<i>A Fruitless Fig Leaf: Politicisation of Humanitarian Healthcare and Provision to Afghanistan</i>	M Harrison

CONFERENCES

4-5 September 2003 – Exploring Diasporas: Nursing and Midwifery Migrations 18th-20th Centuries

SEMINARS

The Unit organised the following seminars and research forums during the academic year:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2002

'Metropolis, Periphery and Nation: Medicine and Colonialism'

Convenor: Dr Mark Harrison

Sean Lang, Anglia Polytechnic University

'Drop the Demon Dai: Maternal Mortality and the State in Victorian India'

Norris Saakwa Mante, Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine at UCL

'Robert Boyle and the Early Modern Racial Body'

Anna Crozier, Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine at UCL

'Sensationalizing Africa: Some British Medical Impressions of Sub-Saharan Africa, 1890-1939'

Mark Harrison, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

'Quarantine, Yellow Fever and Anti-Slavery: The Eclair and Boa Vista Scandals of 1845-6'

Margaret Jones, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

'The State and Indigenous Medicine in Colonial Ceylon: Pluralism or Hegemony'

Daniel Gilfoyle, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

'Innovation at the Periphery: The Establishment of an Experimental Basis for Veterinary Science in South Africa, c.1880-1910'

Seema Alavi, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi and University of Cambridge

'A "National" Medicine in Colonial India? The Muslim Physicians and the Takmil-ut Tibb College at Lucknow'

Kalinga Tudor Silva, Peradeniya University, Sri Lanka/British Academy Visiting

Professor at the Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine at UCL

'Malaria and Ayurveda in British Ceylon'

Research Forum in the History of Medicine (John Senior)

HILARY TERM 2003

'Ridding the Empire of Leprosy: A Grand Undertaking and Its Legacy'

Convenor: Dr Jo Robertson

Dr Jane Buckingham, Department of History, University of Canterbury, New Zealand

'Religion, Health, Sexuality and the Criminality of Assisted Suicide in Early Nineteenth Century British India'

Dr Jo Robertson, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

'Leprosy and the elusive M leprae: Colonial and Imperial Medical Exchanges in the Nineteenth Century'

John Manton, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

'Missionary Leprosy Control: Ideologies and Practices in Ogoja Province, Nigeria, 1944-48'

Dr Rod Edmond, 19th Century & Postcolonial Studies, University of Kent

'Heredity or Contagion? The Debate Over the Causation of Leprosy in the Later 19th Century'

Professor Michael Worboys, Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine and Wellcome Unit, University of Manchester

'Leprosy, Germs and Contagion in the British Empire, 1860-1900'

Simonne Horwitz, St Antony's College, Oxford University

'Inside Westfort: Race, Sex and Segregation within a South Africa Leprosarium, During the First Half of the Twentieth Century'

Dr Harriet Deacon, Freelance Historian, Robben Island

'The Spatial Politics of an African Leprosarium'

Dr Sanjiv Kakar, College of Vocational Studies, University of Delhi

'Leprosy in India: the Unique Role of Oral History'

Research Forum in the History of Medicine (John Senior)

TRINITY TERM 2003

'Medicine and Culture before 1800'

Convener: Dr Margaret Pelling

Dr Jayne Archer, University of Warwick

'Women Healers, Recipe Books and the Intellectual Circle of Katherine, Lady Ranelagh (1614-1691)'

Dr Max Satchell, University of Cambridge

'The Medieval Hospitals GIS Project'

Dr John Landers, All Souls College, Oxford

'Gunpowder, Energy and the Costs of War: the Enigma of English Exceptionalism'

Dr Andrew Cunningham, University of Cambridge

'The Curse of John Hunter's Museum'

Dr Richard Serjeantson, University of Cambridge

'Medicine in the "New Atlantis"'

Dr Laurence Brockliss, Magdalen College, Oxford

'Medical Correspondence in Eighteenth-Century France: the Case of Esprit Calvet and his Colleagues in the Midi'

Research Forum in the History of Medicine (Dr John Senior)

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES

JONATHAN BATESON, DPhil Student

Mr Bateson arrived in September 2002 as a first year DPhil student funded by the AHRB. His research is focused upon the development of morbid anatomy in eighteenth-century England and the influence exerted upon it by Giambattista Morgagni's *De Sedibus et Causis Morbundum*. Whilst revisionist accounts of the 'birth of the clinic' have highlighted the work of London's anatomists in the late eighteenth century to argue for a more continuous account of the development of pathological anatomy, little attempt has been made to understand either the social conditions or intellectual impetus behind late eighteenth-century British pathology.

During his first year, Mr Bateson's research has focused upon the state of British morbid anatomy before the publication of Morgagni's work in 1761, especially upon the discovery that morbid anatomy was widely, and systematically, practiced in seventeenth-century England. By examining these very early examples of morbid anatomy he has been able to explore the initial intellectual impetus behind such research programmes whilst also exploding the notion that such investigations were only possible following the radical social change of the French Revolution. His research will continue by exploring the fate of these research programmes and the way that they interacted with the social and intellectual changes in the eighteenth century, and in particular the effect of Morgagni's work.

ROBIN BRIGGS, Senior Research Associate

Mr Briggs teaches Witchcraft, popular medicine and healing in early modern Europe for the MSc/Mphil in Economic and Social History. The second edition of his book *Witches and Neighbours* was published by Blackwells in 2002.

LAURENCE BROCKLISS, Senior Research Associate

Professor Brockliss has spent the year preparing the first draft of his co-authored study of British army surgeons during the French Wars of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century, which will be published by OUP. With the help of his research assistant, John Cardwell, he has also begun to build a complementary prosopographical database of naval surgeons in the period. In the coming year, this second study will be completed thanks to the generosity of the Wellcome Trust, which has also helped finance the research on the army. The Wellcome grant he has received for the present academic year forms part of a larger sum the Trust has awarded towards making a TV film of the life of Sir William Beatty, Nelson's surgeon at Trafalgar. Called "The Surgeon's Tale", the film will be broadcast by Channel 4 as part of the Trafalgar celebrations in 2005 and will reconstruct the experience of Beatty and his colleagues in the cockpit during the battle. Laurence Brockliss has not neglected his interest in French medical history during the past year. Besides giving papers in Avignon and Lausanne based on his work on the Avignon physician, Calvet, he has also begun a second study of an enlightened physician from the Midi, Pierre-Joseph Amoreux of Montpellier.

His immediate intention is to publish Amoreux's MS autobiography on the web. The MS is at present being typed up by Amanda Berry, formerly a research student in the Unit, who has been his research assistant in Paris for the last year working on Amoreux's large correspondence.

KAREN BROWN, Research Officer

Dr Brown began her three year postdoctoral research project entitled 'Veterinary Medicine, Entomology and the State in South Africa c.1900-1950' on 1st October 2002. Working with Daniel Gilfoyle the aim is to produce a book that looks at the development of veterinary science in South Africa. During this first year she has focused on entomological and ecological aspects of livestock diseases, in particular looking at tick-borne infections, nagana and poisonous plants. Research in Oxford and London has involved studying contemporary scientific journals such as the *Onderstepoort Journal* as well as the more populist state-owned *Agricultural Journal* and *Farmers Weekly*. Early in the year Dr Brown spent two months in South Africa working through archival material in the Cape Town archives as well as those in Pretoria and at the Veterinary Institute at Onderstepoort. She will shortly be returning to South Africa to carry out archival work in Pietermaritzburg and Durban. The material gathered from this research will appear in conference papers and journal articles during the coming year.

As well as research, Dr Brown has also assisted in organising an international workshop at Oxford and attended three Environmental History conferences in Brighton, Providence and Prague. Based on previous thesis work, she has published two journal articles and two more are in the pipeline. Dr Brown has also produced a book review and a second is due for publication early next year. Her paper prepared for the Prague Conference appeared in the *Bulletin of Proceedings*. In addition she has attended the Wellcome Unit's weekly seminars as well as other programmes relevant to her studies.

PRATIK CHAKRABARTI, Research Officer

Dr Chakrabarti arrived October 28, 2002 to begin a four-year post as Research Officer to the Unit and Assistant to the Director on the project 'British Medicine in the Tropics'. During his first year, his research focused on the British medical researches in India as well as in West Indies in the eighteenth century. Towards that end he visited several libraries in Oxford (Main Bodleian Library, Radcliffe Science Library, Regents Park College Library, India Institute Library, and the Rhodes House Library), London (the British Library, the Linnaean Society Library, Natural History Museum Library; botany, Public Records Office), as well as the Special Collection Library, Bristol University, Bristol. The materials gathered were part of a paper jointly presented with Dr Mark Harrison, titled 'The Moravian connection: missionary networks and medico-botanical knowledge in late-eighteenth-century India', at the Conference on Transmission and Understanding in the Sciences in Europe, 1730-1870, Maison Française, Norham Road, Oxford, 30-31 May 2003.

In addition to his research, Chakrabarti also presented a paper at the South Asian History Seminar, South Asian Studies Programme, Asian Studies Centre, St Anthony's College, titled, 'Science and the Trajectories of Indian Modernity', on 11 February 2003. He also presented a paper titled, 'Reading History of Medicine', on 26 February 2003, at the Unit Research Forum, which he is now revising for publication. He is also currently working on an article on Indian Science in the Twentieth Century, for the Monograph Series on *History of Indian Science, Philosophy and Culture*. In addition Chakrabarti also served as Tutor for a Stanford University Undergraduate Student, Stanford University Centre in Oxford, Oxford, for the Hilary Term 2002-2003.

MARISA COELHO, MSc Student

Dr Coelho was an MSc student funded by the Wellcome Trust. Her research focused on the development of care for psychiatrically ill elderly patients in the UK through the second half of the twentieth century. In particular, she was inspired by her advanced paper in social policy on women, family and old age, and focused her research on questions of gender. She was supervised by Margaret Pelling in the history faculty. She is currently back in her native Canada, participating in research into genetics and psychiatry and is applying for a residency position in psychiatry for the coming year. Inspired by her year in Oxford, she hopes to eventually complete a doctorate in the History of Medicine.

SANCHARI DUTTA, MPhil Student

Ms Dutta completed her MPhil degree, and is currently undertaking her first year as a doctoral student under the supervision of Dr Mark Harrison. Her doctoral thesis examines disease and medicine in the prisons of British India. During the summer, she spent 8 weeks at the National Archives of India (Delhi). She is completing a research article on quarantine in Central Asia and the Persian Gulf.

SUNIVVA ENGH, DPhil Student

Ms Engh is in the third year of her DPhil, and her thesis is on Scandinavian development aid to the Indian Family Planning Programme, in the period 1965–95. Population, and in particular population growth in the developing countries, became a central and important component of the development agenda in the 1960s, and the Scandinavian countries were among the first donor countries to provide development aid to family planning programmes. This year, Ms Engh has researched the Scandinavian countries' participation in international organisations, and how the issue of population was first raised within these. The OECD in particular seems to have been an important meeting point for donors interested in the population issue, and based on a Swedish initiative, the Scandinavian countries supported the OECD Development Centre's work on population and development. Material for this part of the thesis has been found in the archives of the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and in the Swedish National Archives. In March, Sunniva presented a paper on her work at the symposium "International Health Programmes in South Asia – A Reappraisal" at UCL. Sunniva is hoping to finish her thesis in the academic year 2003–2004.

BONNIE EVANS, MSc Student

Ms Evans was an MSc student and was funded by the Wellcome Trust. Her research focused on psychiatric studies carried out in British Colonial Africa. She examined the way that these studies were related to changing colonial economies and the development of group and individual identities. She presented her research at the annual Economic and Social History seminar. She is now planning to work with children with educational behavioural disorders in Hackney, London, before travelling to Africa to do similar work or research.

MARIANNE FEDUNKIW, Hannah Visiting Fellow

Dr Fedunkiwi completed her second and final year at the Unit as Hannah Research Fellow, during which time she has researched the history of public health education films on malaria. She is in the process of writing up this research and has published an article on this subject for the *American Journal of Public Health*. She has another article forthcoming in the *Canadian Bulletin of Medical History* and one under review in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*.

DANIEL GILFOYLE, Research Officer

In October 2002, Dr Gilfoyle began work on a project entitled 'Veterinary Science, Entomology and the State in South Africa, 1900-1950' in collaboration with Dr Karen Brown and Professor William Beinart. The project, which is to run for three years, is funded by the Wellcome Trust. During the year Dr Gilfoyle spent three months of archival research in Cape Town, Pretoria and the Institute of Veterinary Research at Onderstepoort. He gathered material which has been incorporated into a paper on botulism in domestic animals. This is to be presented to a conference at the University of Basle, October 2003. He is using part of this material to prepare an article entitled *Veterinary immunology and the nature of a colonial science: anthrax and horsesickness in South African, 1900-1940*. Between October 2002 and January 2003, Dr Gilfoyle tutored first year undergraduates at Birkbeck College, University of London on a course entitled 'British imperialism and colonial societies since the late-eighteenth century'. He also continued to work on converting his doctoral thesis into a manuscript.

MARK HARRISON, Director

Dr Harrison completed his monograph, *Medicine and Victory: British Military Medicine in the Second World War*, which was accepted for publication by Oxford University Press. This book was the product of a three-year Wellcome Trust University Award grant held at Sheffield Hallam University, but contains a great deal of additional material that has been written up subsequently. The book has passed the copy-editing stage and is due for publication in the summer of 2004. Dr Harrison also completed a second book: a synthetic work intended for students and the wider public, entitled *Disease and the Modern World: 1500 to the Present Day*. This will be published by Polity Press in the spring of 2004.

He also helped to finish another book - co-written with Dr Sanjoy Bhattacharya (the principal author) and Professor Michael Worboys – on the history of smallpox in India from 1850 to eradication. The manuscript was submitted to Orient Longman in September 2003.

As well as completing these books, Dr Harrison continued to research (with Dr Pratik Chakrabarti) his current project on Medicine in Britain's Tropical Colonies, c.1750-1900, which involved work in several UK libraries and archives. This research provided the basis for the seminar and conference papers and articles which are listed below. He reviewed several books for scholarly journals, and refereed manuscripts and grant proposals for a range of publishers and organizations.

Dr Harrison also supervised three Wellcome Trust research projects. One, a Project Grant, investigates the history of hospitals in the Bombay Presidency of India and involves two other researchers: Dr Shruti Kapila of the Oxford Unit and Dr Sanjoy Bhattacharya of the Wellcome Centre in London. The other, a Programme Grant on the history of hospitals in the developing world, embraces two separate projects, one on Ceylon/Sri Lanka (researched by Dr Margaret Jones), the other on KwaZulu Natal, South Africa (researched by Dr Helen Sweet). Dr Harrison also co-supervised with Professor William Beinart a Project Grant on the history of veterinary science and medicine in South Africa, which employs Drs Karen Brown and Daniel Gilfoyle.

Dr Harrison continued his role as a supervisor of the Global History of Leprosy Project, which is based at the Unit under the auspices of the International Leprosy Association. The Project is funded by the Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation (a branch of the Nippon Foundation) and employs two people at the Oxford Unit. A further three years of funding for this project will commence in 2004, following around 9 months of bridging funding provided by the Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation. In connection with these duties, Dr Harrison attended a conference in Oslo on 'Health between the Private and the Public – Shifting Approaches', which had several panels on the history of leprosy, convened by Dr Robertson of the Wellcome Unit.

In fulfillment of his duties as Reader in the History of Medicine, Dr Harrison took an active role in teaching and examining within the Faculty of Modern History. For the MSc/MPhil Economic and Social History degree, he taught on the Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine course and advanced papers on 'Medicine and Modern Warfare' and 'Disease, Medicine and Colonialism before 1900'. He was Chairman of Examiners for both degrees. Dr Harrison also gave lectures to MSc students in Medical Anthropology and Development Studies, and convened a Special Study Module on War and Medicine for clinical medical students. He supervised 5 doctoral students, 2 MPhil students, 3 MSc students and 2 MSt students for the Faculty of Modern History; 1 MPhil student in Developing Studies; 3 Clinical Medical Students taking Special Study Modules in the history of war and medicine and 4 students researching undergraduate dissertations in Physiological Sciences. He is also external supervisor to a doctoral student at Anglia Polytechnic University. With Dr Margaret Pelling, he was involved in planning a new undergraduate further subject on Medicine, Empire and Improvement, which will be the first undergraduate paper on the history of medicine at Oxford University.

With Professor Robert Fox, he also established a new Masters degree in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology, which will run parallel to the existing Masters degree in Economic and Social History from October 2003. Together with members of the Modern History, Anthropology, Philosophy and Medical faculties, he was involved in the planning of a new Masters degree in Medical Humanities.

Dr Harrison completed his second year as an external examiner on the MA in the History of Medicine at Oxford Brookes University and examined two doctoral theses at the University of Oxford, and one at the University of Cambridge. He served the first of three years on the History of Medicine Grants Panel of the Wellcome Trust and continued to serve on the Editorial Board of the journal *Social History of Medicine* and as an editor of the New Perspectives in South Asian History series published by Orient Longman.

SIMONNE HORWITZ, DPhil Student

Ms Horwitz, a student funded by the Rhodes Trust, completed the Msc in Economic and Social History (History of Medicine) in September 2002. In September 2003 she began her second year of the DPhil, being supervised by Professors William Beinart and Megan Vaughan. Ms Horwitz's research focuses on the social history of the largest hospital in the Southern Hemisphere and the principal biomedical institution serving South Africa's African population, Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto. By tracing the history of the institution from its inception as a British Military hospital in 1942 until the dawning of a democratic society in 1990 this work aims to gain a deeper understanding not only of the institution itself but also of the layers of interaction between the institution, the medical authorities, political establishment and the people the hospital served.

Critically, the hospital was an institution of, and in, apartheid South Africa. It served a developing African township, in a state where the regime was deeply unsympathetic to the grievances or needs of the urban African population. Baragwanath also served those who were direct victims of the apartheid state and those whose daily lives suffered as a result of apartheid policies. At the same time Baragwanath found an institutional niche that allowed it to exist, function and at times even flourish in such an environment. This work aims to show the way in which the hospital was both an integral part and reflexive of the complex and contradictory society that it serves.

MARGARET JONES, Research Officer

Dr Jones joined the unit on October 1st 2002 to begin a three-year research project into the history of hospitals in colonial Sri Lanka and their role in the spread of Western medicine in the colony. During this first year her research has concentrated on the early emergence of a colony-wide state supported hospital system using the records of the colonial and imperial governments held at the National Archives in Kew. Towards the end of the year she also made a research visit to Sri Lanka to consult the sources held by the Sri Lankan Medical Association Library which incorporates the old colonial medical library, which was established as early as 1844, and the library of the National University of Sri Lanka at Peradeniya.

There was also the opportunity to discuss Sri Lanka's present health care situation with practitioners of both allopathic and Ayurvedic medicine in the island, including Dr Malinga Fernando, who is responsible for devising Sri Lanka's next 5 year health plan.

SHRUTI KAPILA, Research Officer

Dr Kapila is currently revising her dissertation for publication as a book. The book is about the history of the sciences of the mind in colonial India. It deals with the changing concepts of personhood, race, and civilisational identity in relation to emergent sciences like psychiatry and psychoanalysis. She has articles under review in *Past and Present* and *History Workshop Journal*.

She is also working on a co-authored book on the colonial hospital in Bombay in twentieth-century India. It situates the global history of biomedicine within the context of urbanisation, industrialisation and nationalist politics.

Dr Kapila taught a new Advanced Paper entitled *Knowledge Science and Empire* for the MSc/ MPhil Programme in Economic and Social History jointly with the MSc/MPhil in the History of Science, Technology and Medicine. She also taught on the core course, *Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine*.

AMNA KHALID, MPhil Student

Miss Khalid completed the MPhil in Development Studies in June 2003. Under the supervision of Dr Mark Harrison she focused on the link between Hindu pilgrimage and cholera in nineteenth-century Northern India. More specifically, her MPhil dissertation examined the link between space and disease by studying the policies of the colonial government to manage religious fairs such as the Kumbh Mela held on the banks of the Ganges in the North-Western Provinces. Her research focused on the intersection between place, identity, space and disease through which she analysed issues of spatial management, social control and the construction of identities/subjectivities.

Miss Khalid has been awarded the Wellcome Trust Studentship to pursue a PhD under the supervision of Dr Mark Harrison. Her doctoral research is an extension of her MPhil project; drawing on various concepts from the discipline of Geography and applying them to the History of Medicine, her research will include an analysis of the difference in the methods of the colonial government to control cholera and later plague at religious fairs. Her project will also be covering a wider geographical area including the North-Western Provinces, Punjab, and the Princely state of Kashmir.

DEEP KANTA LAHIRI CHOUDHURY, Research Assistant to the Director & Core Course Co-ordinator

Dr Lahiri Choudhury joined the Unit in 2002 as Research Assistant to the Director and MSc Core Course Co-ordinator. He also successfully completed his PhD, graduating from the University of Cambridge in May 2002. His research interests include history of medicine, science, and technology.

JOHN LANDERS, Senior Research Associate

Dr Landers is University Lecturer in Historical Demography and Fellow of All Souls College. He contributes to the teaching of the MSc core course in the History of Medicine and has been Chair of the Unit's Management Advisory Committee since October 2003. He is also Chair of the Visitors of the Pitt-Rivers Museum and the University's Committee for Animal Care and Ethical Review. His book *The Field and the Forge: Population, production and power in the pre-industrial west* was published by Oxford University Press in July 2003.

ELAINE LEONG, DPhil Student

Ms Leong recently completed the second year of her doctoral studies under the supervision of Dr Margaret Pelling. Her research focuses upon constructing a broad overview of the medical remedy collection genre in early modern England. During the year, she has presented papers on the production and circulation of manuscript recipe collections in the UK and in the United States. She is funded by a Wellcome Trust Doctoral Studentship and received the Lincoln College/Huntington Library Exchange Fellowship and the Wellesley College Eugene L. Cox Fellowship to fund her research trips to the United States in 2003-2004. She spent Trinity Term attending an interdisciplinary seminar 'Women on the Verge of Science: Gender and Knowledge in Early Modern Europe' directed by Paula Findlen at the Folger Institute in Washington, DC.

CHRIS LOW, DPhil Student

Mr Low is in the final stages of his DPhil and is starting to look at a number of topics in his thesis, which he hopes to develop for submission as articles in early 2004.

KRISTA MAGLEN, Research Fellow

Dr Maglen has continued with her research on maritime quarantine and the Australian colonies. She spent part of December, January and February this year in Australia undertaking research for the project and spent most of her time in the State Archives of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, as well as the National Archives and National Library in Canberra. Another research trip to Australia is planned for the same months in 2004 and will look into sources held in private collections.

During her research trip to Australia she carried out some research for the Global History of Leprosy project.

Dr Maglen convened the Michaelmas Term Seminar Series at the unit alongside John Manton. The series was titled: Segregation and Exclusion in Public Health and Disease Control.

Dr Maglen presented a paper at the American Association for the History of Medicine annual conference in Boston in May and an extended version of the same paper at the Centre for the History of Medicine Seminar Series at Glasgow University in November.

The paper was titled: *A World Apart: Geography, Australian Quarantine and the 'Mother Country'*. She has articles under review in the following journals: *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, *Immigrants and Minorities*, *History Today*.

SLOAN MAHONE, DPhil Student

Ms Mahone is in the final stages of completion of her doctoral thesis, 'The Psychology of the Tropics: Conceptions of Tropical Danger and Lunacy in British East Africa' under the supervision of Professor Megan Vaughan and Dr Mark Harrison. Over the course of the last year she has lectured and tutored for core courses in Medical Anthropology and Modern History and has given papers at the African Studies Association Conference in Washington, DC, the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies, and the annual conference of the American Association for the History of Medicine in Boston. She is an invited speaker for the upcoming workshop 'Science Across Cultures: Historical and Philosophical Perspectives' at Princeton University in May 2004. Her new research project is a social history of ideas about epilepsy in sub-Saharan Africa, with a primary field site in Zambia where she will work with the Chikankata Epilepsy Care Team in Mazabuka.

MAUREEN MALOWANY, Deputy Director & Senior Research Fellow

On study leave, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 2002-2003.

JOHN MANTON, DPhil Student

In the academic year 2002 – 2003 Mr Manton presented papers on different aspects of his ongoing work on Catholic missionary leprosy control in late colonial Eastern Nigeria at the African Studies Association meeting in Washington DC in December 2002, at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine seminar series entitled *Ridding the Empire of Leprosy* in Hilary Term 2003, and as part of a series of panels on the history of leprosy at the European Association for the History of Medicine and Health conference in Oslo in September 2003. An article entitled 'Global and local contexts: the Northern Ogoja Leprosy Scheme, Nigeria, 1945-1960' was published in *História, Ciências, Saúde – Manguinhos*, Vol. 10, Supp. 1 (2003), and reviews of books on the history of medicine were accepted for publication in *African Affairs* and *Africa*.

MARGARET PELLING, Senior Research Associate

Dr Pelling is currently a Senior Research Associate of the Unit, and attached to the Modern History Faculty, University of Oxford, as a senior research fellow and Reader in the Social History of Medicine. Her fellowship is funded by the Wellcome Trust, with an end-date of September 2004, after which she will be funded by the University.

Her main research area is medical practice in London in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with special reference to social conditions, chronic disease, and the lower orders of practitioner. Her monograph, *Medical Conflicts in Early Modern London: Patronage, Physicians and Irregular Medical Practitioners 1550-1640*, was published by Oxford University Press in June 2003, in the series Oxford Studies in Social History edited by Keith Thomas.

The database of over 700 practitioners on which this study was based has been transferred to the web under the aegis of CNRS and through the kind offices of Professor Pietro Corsi of the Sorbonne. She is now working towards a second monograph, on barber-surgeons, in which OUP has already expressed interest. With Scott Mandelbrote, of Peterhouse, Cambridge, she is co-editing a volume entitled *The Practice of Reform in Health, Medicine and Science 1500-2000*, to be published by Ashgate in 2004. She is contributing an essay on medicine and politics to this volume, and an essay on *Middlemarch* to a memorial volume for Colin Matthew edited by Peter Ghosh and Lawrence Goldman. In December 2002 she presented a paper at the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, and gave an address, when taking out the DLitt degree at the University of Melbourne.

Dr Pelling continues to organise an early modern seminar series at the Unit, which this year was held in Trinity Term with the title 'Medicine and Culture before 1800'. As well as the core and Advanced Paper teaching on the Economic and Social History (History of Medicine) MSc course, she supervised four post-graduates, three of them DPhil students, of whom two hold Wellcome studentships. The third, Florent Palluault, submitted his thesis in September. She acted as external supervisor for a further PhD student at the University of Exeter, and as external adviser to another at Middlesex University. With Dr Mark Harrison and Professor Laurence Brockliss, she is preparing a Further Subject in the History of Medicine for the Modern History undergraduate degree, which will be available from 2004/5. This will complement other subjects in the degree, but constitutes the first entry of history of medicine into the undergraduate curriculum in the humanities at Oxford.

In November she completed her final term as external examiner (history of medicine) for MA programmes at the University of Warwick. She continues to serve as an Advising Editor for the Oxford Historical Monographs series, and as a member of the Committee of the Social History Society.

ELFED HUW PRICE, DPhil Student

Mr Price has completed his second year of doctorate research into 'The emergence of the doctrine of the sentient brain in Britain, 1750-1850' (funded by the Wellcome Trust) His research has focussed on the interplay between religion, philosophy and science in Europe between 1750 and 1850. His work has focussed on interrelationships between romanticism, materialist dissent and radical politics, physiologies of racial difference, and theories of the brain.

SUNITA PURI, MSt Student

Ms Puri completed the MSt in Modern History in 2003, with the financial support of a Rhodes Scholarship. She earned a distinction on her thesis, which examined colonial photograph albums of the Bombay plague, 1896-97, and made use of new visual primary source material. She presented her thesis work at the first Joint Atlantic Seminar in the History of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in October 2003. Sunita will present another paper, on contemporary medicine and domestic violence among South Asian immigrants, at Oxford's American Institute conference on Multiculturalism in November 2003.

This year, she will complete an MSc in Comparative Social Policy at Oxford, before entering an MD/PhD program at the Universities of California, San Francisco and Berkeley, in June 2004. She plans a career combining clinical medical practice and historical research. In addition to her studies at Oxford, Sunita is a counsellor through the Oxford Rape Crisis Center, Social Action Chair at St Antony's College, and active member of the Punjab Research Group, whose summer conference she helped to organize.

JO ROBERTSON, Co-ordinator, Global History of Leprosy Project

Dr Robertson is coordinator of the International Leprosy Association's Global Project on the History of Leprosy, which completed its second phase in 31 May 2003. This project has been funded by the Nippon Foundation via the WHO in conjunction with the International Leprosy Association. The project has been devoted to compiling a database of historical collections relating to leprosy, as a working tool for researchers on any aspect of the history of leprosy. At the recommendation of the project's steering committee, the project is currently being funded by the Sasakawa Memorial Foundation so that the work of the project can continue.

SAMIKSHA SEHRAWAT, DPhil Student

Ms Sehrawat is a doctoral student working on curative care in the Delhi-Haryana region in the early twentieth-century. From October 2002 to March 2003, she was in India to collect archival material for her research. This field trip included collecting material from Delhi (the national and state archives and libraries and the army collection at the USI library and the Nehru Memorial and Museum library), Chandigarh (Punjab state archives), Panchkula (Haryana state archives and library) and Calcutta (National library). She also conducted some interviews. Grants awarded for this field trip: Beit Fund Overseas Research Grant, Arnold Fund Grant and Roper Research Fund Grant. On her return she started writing her thesis and worked on a paper on curative care within the army and collected more archival material from the British Library in August 2003 on the Arnold Fund Grant. In September 2003 she wrote a paper tentatively titled 'Gender and Health Care in the Delhi-Haryana region: 1907-1917', for a conference on 'Gender and Development' in Delhi in October 2003. This paper is now being worked on for publication. Samiksha is currently in the second and final leg of collecting archival material in India and is writing up her thesis. She is funded by the Felix scholarship and continues to receive the ORS award.

JOHN SENIOR, Research Associate

Dr Senior took over from Dr Maureen Malowany as convenor of the Research Forum during the 02/03 academic year. Michaelmas term sessions were devoted to 'Problems and Methods in the History of Medicine' and a variety of speakers, including DPhil students, Research Fellows and resident scholars, among them Dr Irvine Loudon, gave presentations on how central research questions in the history of medicine were identified, clarified and formulated. The speakers related the topic to problems experienced in their own fields, the identification of relevant sources, what constituted a systematic search strategy and, when all the evidence was gathered and written up, what constituted an effective presentation in the history of medicine.

The remaining two terms of the Research Forum were devoted to student presentations, intermixed with a tour of the Wellcome Institute's archives in London and, for the brave of heart, a trip to Professor Gunther von Hagen's Body Worlds exhibition.

Dr Senior's Marie and Pierre Curie biography, continues to find an international audience with a Norwegian version appearing in 2003, and his article entitled, The 'Rise of Museums' was published on the Web in July for the BBC to celebrate the British Museum's 300th anniversary. Dr Senior offers an advance paper on the History of Electrotherapy for the MSc programme and teaches the history of electrotherapy and the history of clinical trials to 4th and 6th year medical students. He is also active as a researcher for the UK Cochrane Collaboration.

HELEN SWEET, Research Officer

On April 1st 2003 Dr Sweet commenced a three-year post-doctoral research programme to study the role of mission hospitals serving the rural communities of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa c.1910-1970 as part of the 'Hospitals in the Developing World' Wellcome-funded project. She spent two weeks during July in KwaZulu Natal based at the Africa Centre, Somkele undertaking 14 oral histories and studying the current healthcare provision within the Hlabisa District at first-hand, followed by two weeks based at the University of Natal, Durban working at the Killie Campbell Archives, also attending the *Valley Trust 50th Anniversary Primary Healthcare Conference* and running an oral-history workshop (see below) together with Dr Catherine Burns, head of the history department there. A fifth week was divided between Pietermaritzburg and Eshowe conducting several further oral histories with retired nurses and medical missionaries. In addition a visit to Holland was made in May to conduct oral histories and obtain a set of mission hospital journals and photographs. A trip to Minneapolis-St Paul was planned for late September 2003 to work on material held in the American Lutheran Mission archives and to conduct at least four further oral histories. Work in Oxford has concentrated mostly on the archives of the Colonial Nursing Service held at Rhodes House, culminating in a paper presented at an international nursing history conference held in Oxford for which she was a co-organiser (see below).

Dr Sweet is currently convenor of the annually held National Colloquium for History of Nursing Research, which she co-organised in March 2003 at de Montfort University, Leicester, and she is on the Advisory Board of the UK Centre for the History of Nursing, and the Royal College of Nursing National Forum for History of Nursing. She is a visiting lecturer to Queen Margaret's University College, Edinburgh for their Postgraduate Diploma in History of Nursing, and to Oxford Brookes University School of Health Care for their MSc in Advanced Research Design (Module P49200).

LOUELLA VAUGHAN, DPhil Student

Dr Vaughan recently completed the fourth year of her doctoral thesis, under the supervision of Dr Margaret Pelling, and is now in the final stages of writing up. Her thesis is essentially an intellectual biography of the London physician William Heberden the Elder (1710-1801), through which she is studying the transformation of Galenic "physick" into the science-based discipline of medicine.

Her research this year has included a re-evaluation of the nature and internal politics of the Royal College of Physicians of London during the eighteenth century, as well as an examination of the “dissensions” within the Royal Society in the late 1780s. She also presented papers at the American Association for the History of Medicine Annual Conference, in Boston, and the History of Medicine Seminar Series, University of Cambridge.

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KAREN BROWN

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MARK HARRISON

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‘Racial Pathologies: Morbid Anatomy in British India, 1770-1850’, in S. Bhattacharya and B. Pati (eds.), *Imperialism, Medicine and South Asia* (Hyderabad: Orient Longman, forthcoming).

SIMONNE HORWITZ

Published Work:

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DEEP KANTA LAHIRI CHOUDHURY

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In Press:

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JOHN LANDERS

Published Work:

The Field and the Forge: Population, Production and Power in the Pre-industrial West (Oxford University Press 2003).

KRISTA MAGLEN

Published Work:

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SAMIKSHA SEHRAWAT

Published Work:

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HELEN SWEET

Published Work:

Sweet, H.M., and Ferguson, R. 'Historical Background to District Nursing.' in *District Nursing: Principles and Practice*, ed S. Lawton, J. Cantrell, and J. Harris, (Churchill Livingstone, 2000) pp. 81-97.

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CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

JONATHAN BATESON

'The Birth of the History of Medicine? Crisis and History in the Early Eighteenth Century', paper at BSHS post-graduate Conference (London) 4-6th November, 2002

KAREN BROWN

'Rhodes, Jameson and Agricultural Progressivism in the Cape Colony', *Rhodes, His Networks and their Legacies*, St Antony's College, Oxford, 30 November 2002.

'Progressivism, Silviculture and Conservation in the early Twentieth Century Cape Colony.'

International Conference on Forest and Environmental History of the British Empire and Commonwealth, University of Sussex, 20th March 2003.

'Science, the Agricultural Economy and the Evolution of Economic Entomology in the Cape Colony c 1895-1910.'

American Society for Environmental History : *Frontiers in Environmental History: Mainstreaming the Marginal*, Providence, 28th March 2003.

'Trees and Beasts: European Approaches to South Africa's Sylvan Environment in the 19th and early 20th centuries.'

European Society for Environmental History: *Dealing with Diversity*. Prague. 4th September 2003.

PRATIK CHAKRABARTI

'The Moravian Connection: Missionary Networks and Medico-botanical Knowledge in late-eighteenth-century India', *Transmission and Understanding in the Sciences in Europe, 1730-1870*, Maison Française, Norham Road, Oxford 30-31 May 2003. Jointly with Dr. Mark Harrison.

'Science and the Trajectories of Indian Modernity', 11 February 2003, South Asian History Seminars, South Asian Studies Programme, Asian Studies Centre, St Anthony's college, University of Oxford, Hilary term 2003.

DANIEL GILFOYLE

'Innovation at the Periphery: the Establishment of an Experimental Basis for Veterinary Science in South Africa, c 1880-1910', Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford Seminar Series, 18 November 2002.

'Explaining "Lamziekte": Stock Disease, Environment and Veterinary Science in Southern Africa, c. 1880-1920'. *Dealing With Diversity*, European Society for the History of Medicine, Charles University, Prague, 3-7 September 2003.

'A Swiss Scientist in South Africa: Arnold Theiler and the Explication of "Lamsiekte" in Cattle', *Imperial Culture in Countries without Colonies: Switzerland and Africa*, University of Basel, 23-25 October 2003. The text of this paper is published at www.unibas.ch/afrika/nocolonies

MARK HARRISON

'Racial Pathologies: Morbid Anatomy in Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century British India', paper read at the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge, November 2002.

The above paper was also read at the Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, February 2003.

And at the South Asian Seminar Series, University of Sussex, March 2003.

Session chair and discussant, Global Environmental History Conference, University of Sussex, April 2003.

'Quarantine, Yellow Fever and Anti-Slavery: The *Eclair* and Boa Vista Scandals of 1845-46', American Association for the History of Medicine conference, Boston, May 2003. (with Pratik Chakrabarti), 'The Moravian Connection: Missionary Networks and Medico-Botanical Knowledge in Late-Eighteenth Century India', Maison Française, Oxford, May 2003.

'The Colonial Clinic: Medical Innovation and Hospital Medicine in British India, c.1750-1830', at the Foreign Fevers and Colonial Cures: Disease and Medicine in the British, French and Japanese Empires' conference, Acadia University, Nova Scotia, Canada, September 2003.

The above paper was also read at a workshop held at Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, September 2003.

'Disease and Medicine in the Age of Empire', lecture at Academia Sinica, September 2003.

'Medicine and Modern Warfare', lecture at the Medical College of the National Defense University, Taipei, Taiwan, September 2003.

SIMONNE HORWITZ

'Migrants and Health Care on the Witwatersrand, c. 1930-1950' paper presented at the Migration and Health Conference Held in Cape Town, South Africa. December 2002

'Leprosy, Race and Sex: A South African Case Study', Paper presented in the Graduate Economic and Social History seminar series, February 2003

'Inside Westfort: Race, Sex and Segregation within a South Africa Leprosarium, During the First Half of the Twentieth Century', Paper presented at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine Seminar Series, February 2003

'Isolation and social exclusion within a segregated society: A case study of Westford Leper Institution, South Africa, 1898 – 1948', Paper presented at the European Association for the History of Medicine and Health Conference - Health Between the Private and the Public - Shifting Approaches, Oslo, September 2003

MARIANNE FEDUNKIW

London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (London, U.K.)

'Malaria Motion Pictures as a Tool in Public Health Education' - 2003

'Malaria Motion Pictures as a Tool in Public Health Education:

Documenting a Century of Malaria Prevention',

Society for the Social History of Medicine (SSHM) (Manchester, UK), 2003

'The Rockefeller Foundation's 1925 Malaria Film: A Case Study in Early Public Health Filmmaking',
American Association for the History of Medicine (AAHM) (Boston), 2003

MARGARET JONES

'Nursing in Britain's Model Colony, Ceylon, 1870-1948: Indigenous and European Nurses and the Obstacles to Professionalisation', 'Exploring Diasporas: Nursing and Midwifery Cultural Migrations 18th-20th Centuries', University of Oxford, 4-5 September 2003

'The State and Indigenous Medicine in Colonial Ceylon, 1900-1948: Pluralism or Hegemony?', ASEF International Workshop, Interweaving Medical Traditions: Europe and Asia, 1600-2000, University of Cambridge, 11-13 September, 2003.

SHRUTI KAPILA

University of Oxford, Comparative History Seminar, St. Antony's College, November 2002

Institute of Historical Research, Psychoanalysis and History Seminar, November 2002

75th Anglo-American and Past and Present 50 Year Celebration Conference, London, July 2002

Littlewood Hospital, Mental Health Trust, Oxford, July 2003.

DEEP KANTA LAHIRI CHOUDHURY

Departmental seminar, Modern History Faculty, University of Calcutta, December 2002

South Asian Centre seminar, University of Cambridge, March 2003

Commonwealth and Overseas History seminar, University of Oxford, April 2003

Imperial History seminar, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, May 2003

History of Science seminar, University of Oxford, December 2003

Department of Anthropology, Michaelmas 2003

MARGARET PELLING

'Edifying or Otherwise? Communications between the London College of Physicians and Irregular Practitioners 1580-1540', at the colloquium, 'Transmission and Understanding of the Sciences in the Early Modern Period', Maison Française, Oxford, November 2002; and at Oxford Brookes, January 2003.

JO ROBERTSON

'Leprosy and the Elusive *M leprae*: Colonial and Imperial Medical Exchanges in the Nineteenth Century' at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford, Hilary Term 2003 Seminar Series 'Ridding the Empire of Leprosy: A Grand Undertaking and Its Legacy'

'Leprosy and its Meanings: the Body and Society' at the 6th European Association for the History of Medicine and Health Conference in Oslo, 3-7 September 2003. 'Health Between the Private and the Public - Shifting Approaches' 6th EAHMH Conference, Oslo, 2003.

Organised and chaired the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford, Hilary Term 2003 Seminar Series 'Ridding the Empire of Leprosy: A Grand Undertaking and Its Legacy'. Organised the academic network for the history of leprosy presentation of thirteen papers at the 6th European Association for the History of Medicine and Health Conference in Oslo, 3-7 September 2003. 'Health Between the Private and the Public - Shifting Approaches' 6th EAHMH Conference, Oslo, 2003.

HELEN SWEET

Coordinator/Presenter, Workshop: 'Oral Histories of Health and Healing in the Context of KwaZulu Natal', University of Natal, Durban, July 18 2003.

“Wanted: 16 nurses of the better educated type” – Provision of nurses to South Africa c1895-1950’: Exploring Diasporas: Nursing and Midwifery Cultural Migrations, 18th – 20th Centuries, UKCHN and Wellcome Unit, University of Oxford, International Conference (Oxford) Sept. 4-5 2003 (also Co-organiser of conference)

LOUELLA VAUGHAN

“The Morbid Destruction of the Parts Useful to Life”: William Heberden and the “Usefulness” of Clinico-Pathological Correlation in Mid-Eighteenth Century England’, American Association for the History of Medicine Annual Conference, Boston, 2nd May 2003.

“Some Observations on Poisons”: Myths and Medical Meaning in the Early Modern Period’, History of Medicine Seminar Series, University of Cambridge, 11th March 2003.