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From January 1st 2004, the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences implemented a new governance structure with three closely connected but separate departments. Alongside the existing Centre for Family Research there are now departments of Politics, Social and Developmental Psychology and Sociology. The move to a departmental structure allows full advantage to be taken of the highly successful growth and changes in the research and teaching that are taking place within the three disciplines. The Centre for Family Research remains, as before, an integral part of the Faculty, with a mission to promote study and research in family life and kinship.

One enormous undertaking in 2003-4 has been the highly successful move to new premises at the Old Press building, which now houses both Politics and the Centre for International Studies. The geographical proximity of the two groups has helped cement greater co-operation in teaching and research. In an innovative move to ensure maximum benefits to limited staff resources, two new University Lectureships were appointed in politics and international studies with responsibilities across the two institutions. Dr Glen Rangwala and Dr Amrita Narlikar have added to both institutions’ expertise in international politics and international relations.

It has been a year that has seen considerable personnel changes in Social and Developmental Psychology, including a new Professor. Michael Lamb was elected as Professor of Psychology in the Social Sciences to succeed Tony Manstead who has joined Cardiff University. Professor Lamb joins us after many years leading a research group in the National Institute of Child Health in Washington. His appointment significantly strengthens the Faculty’s growing international reputation in developmental psychology. His research has considerable synergies with the Centre for Family Research, including his pioneering research concerning fathers’ influence on child wellbeing.

The Faculty has had a bumper year in terms of book production, including expounding on the philosophy of social science (Patrick Baert), analysing the BBC (Georgina Born), explaining environmental sociology (Peter Dickens), explaining why democracy trumps other forms of rule (John Dunn), focusing on the nature of money (Geoffrey Ingham), exploring ultra-orthodox Judaism (David Lehmann), discussing siblings, sex and violence (Juliet Mitchell), examining how democratic governments deal with international economy (Helen Thompson), spotlighting the changing structure of book publishing (John Thompson) and expounding the new medical sociology (Bryan Turner). In addition, the CFR has continued to publish its highly successful series of socio-legal books, the most recent being on sexualities.

The Faculty has also been successful in winning large and important research grants. There are several projects that are funded through the Cambridge-MIT initiative, including Christel Lane’s work on globalisation and firms and David Good and Brendan Burchell’s work on research innovation. Jackie Scott is seconded part-time for five years to direct a three million pound ESRC cross-institutional Network on gender inequalities in production and reproduction. Other research bids have won funding from the Research Councils, Leverhulme, the Nuffield Foundation, the Welcome Trust and the Chartered Institute of Personnel Development, for a diverse range of exciting projects from apprenticeship training to the social ethics of biotechnology.

We extend congratulations to all those who have had successes in research activities and, in particular, we note with pleasure that Dr Georgina Born was promoted to a personal Readership.

The Faculty has continued to win acclaim for both its undergraduate and graduate teaching. It is very pleasing to note that sociology (with social and developmental psychology) was ranked first (out of 92 sociology departments across the country) in the Guardian’s University Guide, while politics was ranked second in a list of 74 departments. Both the Sociology and Social and Developmental Psychology M Phil’s have received recognition by the ESRC as accredited “1+3” research training programmes.

In 2003-04, the number of undergraduates studying Social and Political Sciences rose once again, reaching almost 400 (10% higher than a decade ago), continuing a marked growth trend over the decade. This is doubtless due to the continuing popularity of the disciplines offered by the Faculty, and its unique combination of those disciplines, as well as the Faculty’s high reputation for both teaching and research. The high number of students presents problems in terms of an overly high student-staff ratio. Unfortunately, this made it impossible
to offer an M Phil in politics in 2003-4, something which the Faculty hope to remedy, in the near future. The Faculty is extremely well served by its Officers. In particular, we would like to thank Dr Born as the Director of Undergraduate Education and Dr Burchell, Director of Graduate Education for all their work in ensuring that the Faculty’s teaching programmes run smoothly. They have been supported in this task by exceptionally dedicated student representatives and we thank Nazanin Sadri, Dan Sternberg, Albina Shayevich, Martin Bruder, Alice Keen and Andrew McDowall for all their hard work in ensuring effective Faculty-student communication. The library and IT support for the Faculty has continued to develop and expand, and the Faculty now boasts a much more user friendly and comprehensive web site, as well as a much expanded library service.

It has been a year of considerable change for the administrative staff. Mary Griffin joined the Faculty as Administrative Officer, taking over from Kate Stacey, just as departmentalisation took effect. The fact that the change in governance has been so smooth is mainly due to the extraordinary efforts by all the Office and Support staff. We would also like to thank Celia Hewetson, the Secretary of the Council of School of Humanities and Social Sciences, for carrying out a thorough and insightful administrative review that laid the foundations for the new administrative structure, that is now serving us so well.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our new Faculty and staff. In particular, we welcome Flora Cornish, Alex Gillespie, Harald Wydra, Rhiannon Morgan, Janet Morgan, Francisca Florenzano, Shireen Kanji and Jane Nolan. In addition, we welcome Visitors to the Faculty who have included Drs Alex Dumas, Nicole Kramer, Steven Loyal and Taizo Hayashi.

We would also like to extend out best wishes to those Faculty and staff who have left. This includes James Alexander (Bilkent University), David Halpern (Prime Minister’s Strategy Unit), Alison Lenton (Edinburgh University), Tony Manstead (Cardiff University), Ann Vogel (Exeter University), Kate Stacey (MRC) and Sonia Londero (Gonville and Caius).

Finally, we are very sorry that Professor Bryan Turner has tendered his resignation to join the National University of Singapore. We thank him for his many contributions to the Faculty, including his service as Head of Department, and most recently, as Deputy Chair of Faculty Board (from July 2004 onwards).

Willy Brown (Faculty Chair)  
Jackie Scott (Deputy Chair through to July 2004).
Academic and Academic-Related Staff

Professors

Professor John Dunn
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Professor Antony Manstead (until December 2003)
Professor Juliet Mitchell
Professor Martin Richards
Professor John Thompson
Professor Bryan Turner
Professor Michael Lamb (from 1 September 2004)

Readers

Dr Georgina Born
Dr Christel Lane
Dr David Lehmann
Dr Jacqueline Scott

University Senior Lecturers

Dr Patrick Baert
Dr John Barber (seconded to King’s College for 3 years from April 2003)
Dr Brendan Burchell
Dr Gerard Duveen
Dr Geoffrey Ingham
Dr Helen Thompson

University Lecturers

Dr David Good
Dr David Halpern (until 8 October 2003)
Dr Claire Hughes
Dr David Runciman
Dr Mary Sarotte
Dr Pieter van Houten
Dr Darin Weinberg

Senior Research Associates and Research Associates

Dr David Lane
Dr Kerry Platman
Dr Peggy Watson
Dr Phil Taylor

British Academy Post-doctoral Research Fellow

Dr Ruth Scurr
Marie Curie Post-doctoral Research Fellow

Dr Tania Zittoun

Senior College Fellow

Dr Robert Blackburn

Affiliated Lecturers

Dr Nick Baylis
Dr Tina Gutbrod
Dr David Halpern
Dr Véronique Mottier
Dr Fiorella Dell’Olio
Dr Sylvana Tomaselli
Dr Ann Vogel

College Lecturers

Dr Susan Benson
Dr Barbara Bodenhorn
Dr Colin Fraser
Dr Mirca Madianou
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine
Dr Glen Rangwala

Temporary Lecturers

Dr Flora Cornish (from 1 September 2004)
Dr Oonagh Corrigan
Dr Alex Gillespie
Dr Shireen Kanji (from 1 October 2004)
Dr Alison Lenton
Dr Ann Vogel

Newton Trust NUTO Fellows

Dr Paul Lewis
Dr Deborah Thom

Visiting Researchers

Dr Alex Dumas
Dr Barbara Gorayska
Dr Taizo Hayashi
Dr Nicole Kramer
Dr Steven Loyal

Directors of Studies (not listed elsewhere)

Dr Andrew Barry (Trinity Hall)
Dr Jude Brown (Downing)
Dr Raj Chandavarkar (Trinity)
Dr Nikolai Ssorin Chaikov (Sidney Sussex)
Dr Peter Dickens (Fitzwilliam)
Professor James Mayall (Sidney Sussex)
Dr Nigel Kettley (Wolfson)
Dr Alison Liebling (Trinity Hall)
Ms Jessica Miller (Lucy Cavendish)
Dr Rob Moore (Homerton)
Dr Julie Smith (Robinson)

Librarian
Ms Julie Nicholas

General Board Administrative Officer
Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 October 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)

Computer Officer
Mrs Glynis Pilbeam

Support Staff

Secretarial and Clerical
Mrs Deborah Clark (Part-time Accounts Clerk)
Mrs Silvana Dean (Administrative Secretary)
Mrs Mary Fookes (Graduate Secretary)
Mrs Joy Labern (Secretary/Receptionist) (17 Mill Lane from March 2004)
Mrs Odette Rogers (Secretary/Receptionist)
Ms Norma Wolfe (Secretary/Receptionist)

Computing Staff
Mr Marcus Gawthorp (Senior Computing Technician)

Library Staff
Mrs Glenda Cawcutt
Mrs Nicola Celentano
Mrs Ivana Chilvers
Mrs Sonia Londero (until October 2003)
Ms Janet Morgan (from 2 December 2003)
Ms Jennifer Skinner
Staff in the Centre for Family Research

Director of Centre
Professor Martin Richards*

Deputy Director
Ms Helen Statham*

Senior Research Associates and Research Associates
Ms Shirlene Badger
Dr Elizabeth Chapman*
Dr Oonagh Corrigan*
Dr Marc de Rosnay*
Dr Claudia Downing*
Ms Rosie Ensor (née Davie)
Dr Gail Ewing*
Dr Tabitha Freeman*
Ms Leila Friese
Dr Joanna Hawthorne*
Dr Claire Hughes*
Dr Antonella Invernizzi*
Dr Julie Jessop*
Dr Lynne Jones*
Ms Rachel Marfleet*
Dr Shobita Parthasarathy*
Mrs Maggie Ponder*
Dr Ilina Singh*
Ms Claire Snowdon*
Dr Bryn Williams-Jones*
Dr Anji Wilson*

Associate Members
Dr Anna Bagnoli
Prof Juliet Mitchell*
Mrs Frances Murton
Dr Thelma Quince
Dr Deborah Thom*
Dr Jane Weaver
Ms Bridget Lindley*
Dr Andrew Bainham
Dr Shelley Day-Sclater
Dr Fatemeh Ebtihaj*
Dr Margaret Ely
Dr Judith Ennew*
Dr Nina Hallowell

* for details see Staff Members Research Interests and Publications.

Support Staff
Mrs Jill Brown (Administrative Secretary)
Mrs Sally Roberts (Data Manager/Librarian)
Mrs Anne Burling (Cleaner)
Student Numbers, 2003-2004

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Undergraduate:

Part I 119
Part IIA 142
Part IIB 131

Total 392

Graduate:

New PhDs 19
Total PhDs 64
M.Phil: Psychology 5
M.Phil: Sociology 20

Total 108

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Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education

In 2003-04, the number of undergraduates studying Social and Political Sciences rose once again, reaching almost 400 (10% higher than a decade ago), continuing a marked growth trend over the decade. This can probably be put down to the continuing popularity of the disciplines offered by the Faculty, and its unique combination of those disciplines, as well as the Faculty’s high reputation for both teaching and research. The student numbers were: 119 students in Part I, 142 in Part IIa, and 131 in Part IIb, making a total of 392 undergraduates reading SPS in total. Following the Part I, in which all students take four papers in Politics, Sociology, Social and Developmental Psychology and Social Anthropology, SPS offered four disciplinary or joint-disciplinary routes through Part II of the Tripos: Politics, Psychology, Sociology, and Sociology and Psychology. However an innovation this year was the introduction, following a survey carried out last year by Dr Brendan Burchell among the student body, of greater choice within the Sociology option at IIa, enabling those who want to combine Politics with Sociology the chance to do so. This means we now have a very satisfactory offering which enables both greater disciplinary specialisation at IIa for those students keen to pursue it, and the opportunity to combine two disciplines in depth if they so choose.

The Politics option once again attracted the most students, with the other subject options finding healthy student numbers. However the imbalance towards Politics was a little less marked than in recent years, a trend we are keen to encourage given staffing difficulties in Politics. The undergraduate examination results were of a high standard. In Part I, 17 firsts, 89 2:1s and 10 2:2s were awarded; in Part IIa, 18 firsts, 95 2:1s, 20 2:2s and 3 thirds; and in Part IIb, 48 firsts, 67 2:1s, 11 2:2s and 1 third. The prize for the best overall performance by a IIa student in Sociology and/or Psychology went to D. T. Butcher (Jesus), while the Schmidt prize for the best performance in Pol5, a conceptual essay paper, went to B. R. Jordan (Clare). Of those students who graduated in 2003, about one third went on to higher academic studies at postgraduate level, while about 42% entered permanent employment. Of the latter, about 16% went into the public sector, including education, social and community work and the civil service, 13% into consultancy and commercial employment, 5% into industry and 5% into the financial and legal professions.

In terms of policy, the academic year 2003-04 was marked by the introduction of the changes made to the Tripos teaching structure in the previous year mentioned earlier, offering students greater choice and the ability to combine subjects more flexibly in Part IIa. From the next academic year (2004-05), the changes also bring greater choice at IIb for all subject options, such as the opportunity for Politics students to take certain Sociology papers, and for Sociology and Psychology students to take certain Politics papers. While we continue to believe that these reforms will be the last at Part II for some time, during the year, following student requests, a Working Group was convened on the structure and content of Part I, which came up with recommendations that will be going through the Faculty committees in 2004-05.

Other developments this year included the introduction of a basic stint system for teaching staff to account for teaching workloads in each Department. So far, the stint system consists only of a retrospective record of the past year’s workload, which – thanks to Camcors, the online supervision reporting system – can now include supervision loads. The aim should be, as in most other institutions, to build on this new transparency so as to manage proactively the teaching workload and to ensure reasonable equity. Staffing shortages in SPS make such a reckoning particularly important, as does the development of new initiatives such as additional Masters degrees, both of which require Departments to consider and plan how to manage the aggregate teaching load across the teaching staff. Given the growth in student numbers, SPS’s staff-student ratio has worsened and is one of the worst in the University; this is particularly due to SPS’s poor representation among college teaching officers. During the year, strenuous efforts were made to raise this key structural issue with the colleges and to encourage them to consider making joint CTO appointments. We wait to see whether the efforts yield any fruit.

This was my second and last year as Academic Secretary (a post renamed Director of Undergraduate Education), and I now hand the job over to Dr Patrick Baert. A large number of major teaching reforms, the Faculty’s departmentalisation and a number of other major changes of staffing occurred during my time, and I am pleased to say that all of these changes – some of them momentous indeed – have occurred with minimal disruption to the learning experience of our students. I think it is no exaggeration to say that the Faculty is now a better organised, more harmonious and responsive organisation on the teaching front and in its relations with its students. Much effort has gone into better communication between the Faculty and students, the Faculty and colleges, and the Director of Undergraduate Education and Directors of Studies. Our use of the web has expanded, and we have far more documentation than before, and more comprehensible documentation. While I
had a role in achieving these things, the lion’s share of gratitude must go to the office and administrative staff, the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Faculty, the Administrative Officer and the Heads of Departments for their substantial efforts.

Georgina Born
Director of Undergraduate Education
Social and Political Sciences Graduate Students, 2003-2004

On 1st October 2003 there were 57 students registered for the PhD degree. The Graduate Education Committee then received 142 new applications, of which 34 were accepted and of those 34, 19 students began the course. Of the 19 students, 4 continued from the MPhil degree course (3 Modern Society, 1 Social Psychology). These students were from Australia, Canada, Cyprus, Germany, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Spain, UK, USA,

1 Association of Commonwealth Universities
10 Cambridge Commonwealth Trust
2 CET
1 DFID CB and Shell Centenary Scholarship
4 DRS
2 ESRC
1 Hutchison Whampoa Chevening CB Scholarship
1 ORS

Badger, Shirlene  A genetic diagnosis for obesity: social and moral experiences of the body and responsibility in childhood
Brosnan, Caragh  The impact of new reproductive technologies on how doctors constitute sex, gender and sexuality
Bruder, Martin  How do human perceptions of environmental risk, threat and opportunity translate into actions and beliefs
Diedrich, Guy  Trust and its impact on business relations
Duque, Adriana  Distributed work
Holland, Dominic  Structure, agency and culture: conceptualising the relationship between the material and the ideational in realism and institutionalism
de Hoog, Ariane  The impacts of human resource management on gender in the IT sector of the labour market
Hope, Simon  Virtue and social justice
Huppert, Daru  Child survivors and trauma
Lambert, Hannah  An exploration of culture and masculine identity within the British armed forces
Lau, Jeffrey  Sociology of money – theory of money and entrepreneurship
Lowman, Malgorzata  Breast cancer in Poland: towards an integrated approach
Messaritou, Evgenia  Religious fundamentalism
Murthy, Dhiraj  Globalization and South Asian popular culture – an investigation into its effects on ethnic identity formation amongst second generation diasporic South Asians in Singapore and Australia
Peers, Eleanor  Russian media
Rubio, Fernando D  The work of Richard Rorty from a sociological perspective
Schrag, Claudia  The concept of a European identity. Can it legitimate a state like the EU?
Shimada, Uta  A comparative study on the rhetoric of ‘new work’: is individualization of work of equal social desirability among individualistic and collectivistic cultures?
Tam, Chen Hee  Restratisation in urban China: institutional change and persistence
Timmings, Andrew  Identify and analyse degree of trust among trade union activists in the European steel industry
Tohzumi, Dai  Creating democratic political trust: what is democratic success in modern states?

Ph.D and MPhil Dissertations submitted 2003-2004
8 PhD dissertations were submitted to the Degree Committee.

I Rodriguez-Mora [1999] (G Duveen) Psychological interventions in emergencies: theoretical models and their ethical and political implications in the Venezuelan context
22.08.03
N Kettley [1999] (R Blackburn) Gender, stratification, and attainment in further education
26.06.03
V Gosal [1999] (G Duveen) Common-sense knowledge of social changes in Ukraine: social representations of freedom and responsibility in the public and private spheres
27.11.03
A Gillespie [2000] (G Duveen) Constructing the architecture of intersubjectivity
12.01.04
M Devenney [1999] (G Duveen) The social representations of disability: fears, fantasies, and facts
01.03.04
06.04.04
E Chebankova [2002] (J Barber) Implications of Putin’s federal reforms on centre-regional relations
16.06.04
A Le Sage [1997] (J Whitman) Somalia and the war on terrorism, political Islamic movements and US counter-terrorism efforts
20.07.04

MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology

In 2003-2004 there were 5 students on the course. These 5 students were selected from a total of 58 applicants. The nationalities of the students ranged from Austria, Singapore, South Africa, UK and USA.

All 5 students completed the course. The standard was again quite high with an overall average mark of 69%, and a range in average marks from 66.4 to 72.95%. There were 2 distinctions: Eva Krumhuber and Thea Loch.

Scott Fruhan (G Duveen):
The role of communicative contradiction in fantasy play
St John Haw (G Duveen):
Rhetorics of mobilisation: an analysis of government interventions promoting conflict in South Africa and Britain
Eva Krumhuber (A Manstead):
Facing smiles in synthetic humans: the effect of head-tilt, smile-dynamics and gender
Thea Loch (A Lenton):
An analysis of the relationship between perspective-taking and use of orders of reasoning in Stackelberg games
Janice Yap (A Lenton):
Feeling lucky? The interaction of affectivity and framing effects on risky choices

MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations

In 2003-04 there were 20 students on the course who were chosen from a total of 127 applications received by the Selection Committee. The nationalities of the students on the course range from Canada, Germany, Italy, India, Malaysia, Pakistan, PRC, UK, USA,

The highest overall average this year was 72. At the bottom end, the lowest average mark was 62. The mean this year was 66. One student withdrew from the course.

10 students applied to continue with the PhD, with 3 being admitted.

Dirk Beverungen:
Job attitudes of agency workers: The meaning of work in fractured working lives
Stefani Carpani:
The mechanism of formation of self-identity
James Douglas:
Party politics: an examination of the influence of Rave culture on the politicisation of British youth
Ruijin Guan:
Risk or deviance: an analysis of running away behaviour in the 1998/99 Youth Lifestyles Survey
Zeynep Gurtin:
Conceiving the embryo
Eric Jensen:
Envisaging the embryo in broadsheet and science advocacy press coverage of the human cloning debate
Daniel Keirs (B Turner) Withdrew from the course
Adeel Khan:
Revisiting the religion and modernity debate in context of British Islam
Charles Laurie:
An analysis of British foreign aid to Zimbabwe
Erin O’Hara:
Community space and the retail environment
Rena Patel:
Negotiating political and social spaces: sex workers organizing and demanding
Natalie Ridgeard:
“Actually, life is a beautiful thing …”. Understanding media and public health in south Africa within the context of HIV/Aids
Hannah Rippin:
The mobile phone in everyday life
Nabila Saddiq:
Negotiating meaning: Muslim audiences and the media
Isa Seow:
Multilingualism and the Internet: the beginning of a revolution for non-English speaking communities?
Sachin Shiviram:
Feminized poverty and women’s political capital: seeking the roots of gender inequality in the US
Mitja Stefancic:
The significance of privatisation and foreign direct investments in the transformation of state socialism with special reference to Slovenia
Patrick Toomey:
Terror and aesthetics: symbolic struggle in the (de)legitimisation of violence.
Sridhar Venkatapuram:
A comparison of reproductive health and HIV indications in two Indian states, or how can we begin to understand why HIV is spreading more in states where women’s health is better?
Sulukshana De Mel:
Women’s efforts in peace building in Sri Lanka: political space through motherhood
Lorraine Wong:
The Bathos of a multiculturalism in the Thatcherite era: a case-study of Hanif Kureishi’s postcolonial hybridity

Graduate Publications

Abu-Rayya, H.M. (submitted). Distributing the psychological attributes of mixed-ethnic individuals across a differentiated acculturation spectrum defined by the interaction of their ethnic identity and personal identity. Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology.

Journal article:

Book Chapter:

Reports:
Hope S ‘The Roots and Reach of Rangatiratanga’, Political Science (June 2004).
“The role of Money in Capitalism” by Jeffrey Y.F. Lau (University of Cambridge, England) and John Smithin (York University, Toronto, Canada. In: International Journal of Political Economy on “Heterodox Perspectives on Money and the State”.

Awards: NASA Distinguished Service Award – Christopher Kirchhoff

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The Social and Political Sciences Faculty Library

The challenge for the Library continued in 2003-04, not least in terms of maintaining and improving the book stock, but also in managing the increasing demand for resources.

During the year the Library undertook an evaluation of the condition of the collection, and the information was used to prioritize activities and to inform decisions on the replacement of older items in poor condition. The measures taken to preserve the physical condition and maintain the quality of the collection has been very successful; in particular there has been a significant reduction in deliberate damage. The Library must continue to safeguard and enhance the collection; however, the rate of normal wear and tear is rising as usage increases and it will remain a challenge to source funds in order to replace items in poor condition.

The quality and quantity of books in the collection improved with 1,760 new titles purchased. Even with many resources now becoming available electronically, the number and range of books stocked by the Library continues to be the most important factor for our users and the challenge of achieving balance between quality coverage (depth/range) and multiple copies of core text is ongoing. The number of active readers this year was 1,455 and the number of books issued was 52,488.

The Library has taken advantage of the capabilities of Voyager to improve day-to-day operations and the enormous amount of reports and statistics generated, has proved invaluable. A key task for next year is to further utilize Voyager to record all journal subscriptions and review the acquisition/cataloguing process. A major problem with Newton is that books cannot be renewed via the OPAC and upgrades to the system have not resolved the problem. Readers have been able to renew via email this year, resulting in the Library staff manually renewing 19,085 items. This has increased the workload of the library staff enormously.

During the summer the recommendations of a “Review on Lending Provision” were implemented and the Library’s rules on loan periods and entitlements were revised. The follow-up “User Satisfaction Survey” showed positive results for increased availability of material and more choice as to how to use the total loan entitlement.

Due to the rising prices of library resources and the continued flat collections budget, the Library was once again required to cancel journals. The Library Committee, with recommendations by the Subject Convenors identified 9 journal titles totalling approximately £2,000. This is equal to approximately 20% of the 2002 periodical budget expenditure. Although this seems a large sum, it may only buy a year or two of relief. Funding will remain a major issue and the Library will need to continue to look closely at the shifting of journals to electronic-only.

There was a significant and steady increase in the number of students actually working in the Library at any given time and in particular during the evenings and Saturdays. This underlines the continuing importance of “the library as place” and the consequent need to provide a congenial environment for users. In response to student requests the Library increased the number of study places slightly, both seats at tables and informal, low seating. However, the Library will be hampered by a lack of study and shelving space over the next few years if the collection and student numbers continue to grow.

The Library website was further developed to include subject resource guides and the Library continued to pursue its strategy for providing resources in electronic form whenever feasible and appropriate. The Library staff now has the challenge of maintaining and promoting these resources.

The Library achievements this year have come about thanks to the hard work of the Library staff, providing a high quality and reader orientated service.

Julie Nicholas
Librarian
Faculty and Departmental Committees

Faculty Board
Chair: Professor Willy Brown
Secretary: Administrative Officer: Dr Mary Griffin

Degree Committee
Chair: Professor John Dunn
Academic Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Graduate Secretary: Mrs Mary Fookes

Appointments Committee
Chair: Professor Dame Sandra Dawson
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 October 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)

Committee of Management for the Centre for Family Research
Chair: Professor Antony Manstead (until 31 December 2003)
Professor Ian Goodyer (from 1 January 2004)
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 October 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)

Faculty Ethics Committee
Chair: Professor Martin Richards
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 October 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)

Graduate Education Committee
Chair: Dr Brendan Burchell
Secretary: Mrs Mary Fookes

IT and Equipment & WWW Committee
Chair: Dr Claire Hughes (from 19 February 2004)
Secretary: Mrs Joy Labern

Library Committee
Chair: Dr Christel Lane
Secretary: Mrs Odette Rogers

Senior Academic Promotions Committee
Chair: Professor Willy Brown
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 December 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)
Research Committees

Sociology/Psychology/CFR Research Committee
Chair: Dr Jackie Scott
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey (until 24 October 2003)
Dr Mary Griffin (from 9 December 2003)

Politics and Centre for International Studies Research Committee
Chair: Professor James Mayall
Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

Staff-Student Committee
Chair: Dr Georgina Born
Secretary: Mrs Silvana Dean

Faculty Policy Steering Committee
(Strategy Committee)
Chair: Dr Jackie Scott
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

Teaching, Learning & Quality Committee (Undergraduate)
(Teaching Committee)
Chair: Dr Georgina Born
Secretary: Mrs Silvana Dean
Head of Department's Overview

On 1 January 2004, the informal Politics Group in the Faculty became the Department of Politics. Geoffrey Hawthorn is the Head of Department, Joy Labern the Departmental Secretary. In April, the Department moved to new offices in the Old Press building at 17 Mill Lane. It shares a floor there with the Centre of International Studies, with whom it is coming to cooperate more closely. Two new University Lectureships, one in Politics, the other in International Studies, were created on the understanding that the holder of each would contribute to teaching in both institutions. Glen Rangwala, previously a College Teaching Officer in Politics at Newnham and Trinity Colleges and a Fellow of Newnham, was appointed to the Lectureship in Politics. He has accepted a Fellowship at Trinity. Dr Amrita Narlikar, previously at Oxford and Exeter, was appointed to the Lectureship in International Relations. She has accepted a Fellowship at Newnham. Each assumed their new post on 1 October 2004. Sylvana Tomaselli was elected to a Fellowship in Social and Political Sciences at St John’s College. Dr Tomaselli and Fiorella Dell’Olio were made Affiliated Lecturers in the Faculty. Dr Rangwala works in international politics, and with a colleague has completed a book on the occupation of Iraq after the war in 2003. Dr Narlikar is interested in international economy, and engaged in research on the voice and influence of developing countries in the World Trade Organisation. Dr Tomaselli is a political theorist, writing on Rousseau. Dr Dell’Olio works on questions of migration in the European Union. James Alexander held a Temporary Lectureship in 2003–04 and taught political theory. Dr Alexander read History at Cambridge and wrote a PhD here on aspects of British socialist thought. At the end of the year, he moved to a Lectureship in Political Theory at the Bilkent University in Ankara.

Publications by members of the group are listed elsewhere. Professor Dunn has now finished his book on why ‘democracy’ has come, at least rhetorically, to trump all other forms of rule; Professor Hawthorn continued to write on Thucydides and is editing the late Bernard Williams’ papers in political theory; Dr van Houten continued to work towards completing his book on party competition in western Europe; Dr Perreau-Saussine wrote papers on various questions in political philosophy, including arguments about war; Dr Runciman is writing about political representation; Dr Sarotte is starting her research on questions of American policy on Europe in the later 1970s and 1980s; Dr Scurr is completing her biography of Robespierre; Dr Thompson, having finished her book on the ways in which democratic governments have tried to sustain their authority against movements in the international economy, is now writing on sovereignty and (with Dr Runciman) on the question of how governments deal with debt; Dr Wydra’s original and eagerly anticipated reassessment of the political ‘transitions’ in central and eastern Europe is soon to be published by the Cambridge University Press.

Several members of the group have again given lectures and talks at various institutions in the United Kingdom and abroad. Several have also in more public media continued in various ways to criticise the politics of the present government and comment on other matters; Dr Rangwala continues to advise a number of public bodies concerned with the United Kingdom’s part in the reconstruction of Iraq; Dr Runciman has continued to publish a number of essays on politics in the London Review of Books; Dr Sarotte has been a commentator on CNN television; and Dr Perreau-Saussine advises the French Prime Minister.

The number of undergraduates taking Politics in Part II of the Tripos continued to rise. For reasons of resources, it continued to prove impossible to extend M.Phil teaching in Politics. Members of the group nevertheless contribute to the inter-Faculty M.Phil in Political Thought and Intellectual History and the M.Phils in Contemporary European, Chinese and Latin American Studies, and and to supervise Ph.D students in Social and Political Sciences and other institutions in the University.

Head of Department
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Head of Department’s Overview

This year has seen the establishment of the Department as part of the reorganisation of the Faculty, an important step for us, not least since it marks the first time since the establishment of SPS that the presence and contribution of the psychologists working in the Faculty has become so clearly visible. The year has also seen some significant changes to the personnel of the Department. We were sorry to lose Tony Manstead to a Chair at Cardiff. Although he had been in Cambridge for only two years Tony had made a notable impact, not only on psychology but on the Faculty as a whole. However, we were delighted that Michael Lamb was elected as Professor of Psychology in the Social Sciences to succeed Tony. Michael joins us after many years leading a research group in the NICH in Washington, and the presence of a developmental psychologist with such a strong international reputation will enhance our work in this area. We were also sorry to lose Alison Lenton, who had been with us for two years as a temporary lecturer. During her time here Alison made important contributions to both our research and teaching, and it was no surprise to see such a talented young psychologist appointed to a permanent post at Edinburgh. This year also saw the arrival of Alex Gillespie, who has just completed a PhD in SPS, and Flora Cornish, who joined after completing a PhD at the LSE. We were also joined by Marc de Rosnay following his appointment as a Research Fellow at Churchill.

Notable events during the year included the recognition of the MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology by the ESRC as the first year of their ‘1+3’ scheme. The Department again hosted a one day Graduate Conference in collaboration with the LSE. This was the fifth such event, which as usual was organised by graduate students from the two institutions and drew contributions from graduates from a wide range of other universities. The principal speaker this year was Professor Ivana Marková. Other visitors during the year included Professor Uwe Flick from Berlin and professor Carol Gilligan from New York. Later in the year the Department also entered into its first collaboration with CRASSH to support a one-day workshop on Childhood and Conversation organised by Claire Hughes and Marc de Rosnay. The workshop is planned for the beginning of the new academic year, and should provide a stimulating beginning to the first full year of the new Department’s life.

Gerard Duveen
Head of Department
**Sociology**

**Head of Department's Overview**

The Department of Sociology formally came into existence on 1 January 2004. The academic staff assigned to the Department included two Professors (John Thompson and Bryan Turner), four Readers (Georgina Born, Christel Lane, David Lehmann and Jackie Scott), three Senior Lecturers (Patrick Baert, Brendan Burchell and Geoff Ingham) and one University Lecturer (Darin Weinberg). A dozen other academics with temporary lectureships, College appointments or research positions in Cambridge were also affiliated to the Department.

Two new members of the Department joined us in 2004. Shireen Kanji took up a three-year appointment in sociology to cover some of Jackie Scott’s teaching while Jackie is seconded to direct the ESRC Research Network on Gender Equality. An economist by training, Shireen has completed a PhD at the LSE on child poverty in lone mother households in Russia. Mirca Madianou took up a College Lectureship in SPS at Lucy Cavendish. Mirca’s background is in media and communications studies. She completed a PhD at the LSE on migration, identity and the media and her book, *Mediating the Nation*, will be published in autumn 2004.

Sociology in Cambridge continued to win national acclaim for its undergraduate teaching programme. Last year we reported that in 2002-2003, Cambridge Sociology was ranked first (out of 79 sociology departments across the country) in *The Times Good University Guide*, it was ranked second (out of 86 departments) in the Guardian’s University Ranking Lists. In 2003-2004, Sociology in Cambridge was ranked first in the Guardian and second in the Times. These rankings attest to the sustained excellence of our undergraduate teaching programme and the strength of our student intake; they also reflect the strong results we achieved in the 2001 Quality Assurance Assessment (SPS gained 23 points out of a maximum of 24 points) and in the 2001 Research Assessment Exercise (Sociology, in a joint submission with the psychologists in the Faculty, was awarded a 5).

The graduate community in Sociology remains large and vibrant. The MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations continued to attract a large number of applicants; 19 completed the MPhil in June 2004. More than 40 students were doing PhD research in Sociology. Altogether, 70% of the graduate students in the Faculty were working in Sociology.

All members of the Sociology Department have been very active in research. Jackie Scott stepped down as Deputy Chair of Faculty Board at the end of June in order to devote more of her time to research; she will be directing a major ESRC Research Network, involving a grant of £2.7 million, on gender inequalities in production and reproduction. Christel Lane continued with her research, funded by a grant from the Cambridge-MIT Institute, on the globalising behaviour of UK firms in a comparative context. David Lane was awarded a grant from the Leverhulme Foundation to study the transformation of state socialism. Paul Lewis received a grant from the Chartered Institute of Personnel Development for a project on large employers and apprenticeship training. Georgina Born began a new research project, funded by the ESRC, on interdisciplinarity and society with colleagues from the Department of Social Anthropology in Cambridge and from Goldsmiths College in London.

In the course of the year, Patrick Baert finished a new book on the philosophy of social science; Georgina Born published a major book on the BBC; Peter Dickens published a new text on environmental sociology; Geoff Ingham published an important book on the nature of money; David Lehmann finished a new book on ultra-orthodox Judaism; John Thompson finished a major book on the changing structure of the book publishing industry; and Bryan Turner published a book on the new medical sociology. Full details of publications during the year are listed elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Georgina Born was promoted to a Readership in 2003-2004 and Christel Lane was elected as President Elect of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics. Patrick Baert took up visiting posts at the University of Paris and the Humboldt University in Berlin.

John Thompson
Head of Department
Overview: the Centre for Family Research

Current Management Committee
Professor Peter Lipton (Chair from October 2004) (Dept of History & Philosophy of Science)
Professor Ian Goodyer (Chair to September 2004) (Dept of Psychiatry)
Dr Mary Griffin (Secretary) (from December 2003)
Dr Mavis Maclean (Centre for Family Law and Policy, University of Oxford)
Ms Maggie Ponder (co-opted June 2004)
Professor Martin Richards (Director)
Dr Jacqueline Scott (Department of Sociology)
Ms Helen Statham (Deputy Director)
Dr Darin Weinberg (Department of Sociology)

Another very busy year with a modest growth in numbers. We now have reached the maximum capacity for the space we have. Indeed, some would say we are already over capacity with a high level of multi-occupation in our offices and, for the first time, a limited amount of what in the commercial world is known as hot desking. We are very pleased that there are now active plans afoot for the Faculty to increase its available research space. While we have not started any major new research studies, several existing ones have expanded and it has been a vintage year for publication with increased numbers of books and papers published, in press and being submitted for publication. Our links with collaborative partners overseas have been strengthened by a number of visitors from these partners and, indeed, a quick geographical check shows that during the year we have had visitors from every continent except Antarctica. A full report of the year’s work in the Centre can be found on our website [http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/CFR/index.html].

Staff changes
Dr Marc de Rosnay who is a Research Fellow at Churchill College has joined us to pursue his research on the emotional development of young children.

The ‘Toddlers Up’ project has been growing almost as fast as the study children, and now includes a number of local and visiting researchers: Laila Freise (who has recently left the CFR), Keiko Fujisawa (from Tokyo); Dave Lambert (a former SPS student, now enrolled for a PhD) Jesse Leins (from Smith College, USA), Barbara March (from the University of Padua, Italy), Vanessa Murray (from Mexico), Yee-San Teoh (from Malaysia), Dr Anji Wilson and Dr Charlotte Wilson.

Dr Tabitha Freeman, who recently completed a Ph.D. at the University of Essex on a sociological analysis of fatherhood, has joined us to work on DNA paternity testing.

Shirlene Badger has a Wellcome Trust Ph.D. Studentship and is researching the effects of receiving a genetic diagnosis for a group of clinically obese children.

At the end of the year we said goodbye to Dr Julie Jessop who first came to the Centre as a Ph.D. student and subsequently remained to carry out a series of other studies. She is seeking new pastures in the Canadian west.

There were also changes in our Management Committee. Professor Peter Lipton is our new Chair replacing Professor Ian Goodyer. Both Ms Erica De’Ath and Professor Bryan Turner have left the Committee and are replaced by Dr Jackie Scott and Mrs Maggie Ponder. We are grateful to all the members old and new for their service to the Centre.

Visitors
It was a bumper year for visitors, as well as publications, and these included Professor Ann Robertson (University of Toronto), Dr Helena Willén (Nordic School of Public Health, Gothenburg), Dr Jan Pryor (McKenzie Centre for the Study of Families, Wellington, New Zealand), Ms Serena Lecce (University of Pavia), Professor Kerry Peterson (University of Melbourne).

The Future
The Director of the Centre has announced that he intends to retire in September 2005. Steps are underway to seek a replacement. It is hoped that the post will be advertised early in 2005 and we will have a new Director in place by the end of the academic year.
Social Science Research Group

Director: Jackie Scott*
Treasurer: Bob Blackburn*

Other Members:
Nick Baylis*
Max Bergman*
Brendan Burchell*
Ms Laura Corbett
Adam Coutts
Adriana Duque
Shireen Kanji
Nigel Kettley
David Lane*
Veronique Mottier*
Jane Nolan
Chen Hee Tam
Peggy Watson*
* for details see Staff Members Research Interests and Publications.

Other affiliated members:
Jenny Jarman (Canada)
Ken Prandy (Cardiff)

The Social Science Research Group (formerly the Sociological Research Group) was renamed to indicate that its scope, although mainly sociological, includes other social science disciplines, including psychology, education, demography and economics. The purpose of the group is to bring together members of the Faculty interested and engaged in theoretically significant social research, which is empirically grounded. The unifying theoretical theme of the SSRC's research is the provision of an integrated account of the social relations of inequality and the processes by which inequality is transmitted and reproduced. Please note that this section describes briefly the broad remit of SSRC activities. SSRC publications can be found in the entries of the individuals concerned.

The SSRC has two major offshoots. First the Individual and Labour Market Research Group (ILMrg) (directed by Dr Brendan Burchell) has continued to thrive and has had an active programme of meetings and social gatherings for both staff and graduate students. The group had fortnightly meetings, usually a discussion of a reading but also including a number of visiting speakers on topics ranging from ‘The Role of Counselling Psychology in Employment Relations’ (Lynda Burchell) to ‘Public Policy Responses to Changing Work: Changing Families’ by Brian Howe (Australian Labor deputy Prime Minister to 1997). The ILMrg also arranged visits to a public debate at the LSE, to the cinema and to a Cambridge brewery.

Individual members of the ILMrg had a productive year. The PhD members of the group engaged in international research visits as far afield as China, Japan, Latvia, the Netherlands, Canada, Texas and Boston. Their output included articles and book reviews in international journals, and papers at international conferences. Of particular note was Daiga Kamerade’s Award for Young Scientist of the year in Social Sciences, by the Latvian Council of Sciences, (January 2004).

Also within the SRG, a new project commenced in February 2004 investigating distributed teams involved in research and innovation, and funded through the Cambridge-MIT Institute started. The principal investigator is Dr David Good, and Dr Brendan Burchell and a PhD student, Adriana Duque from SPS are also involved. The three other researchers actively involved in the project are based at MIT.

This year ILM affiliated staff and students have continued a busy programme of research activities. Dr Burchell (with Dr David Good) has begun a new project funded by CMI (Cambridge, MIT) concerned with communications and technological innovation. This involves a link between academia and British Telecom. The group have been involved in other CMI activities including a workshop in Boston concerned with the precarious employment practices surrounding the expanding call-centre sector. Chen Hee Tam has begun his fieldwork in China investigating the growing inequalities between managers and workers in state-owned enterprises in urban China. Jane Nolan has spent the past year in Beijing teaching academic English.

Second, preparations for the new ESRC Research Priority Network on Gender Equality (GeNet) have been
underway. Dr Jackie Scott is directing this Network, which has £3.2million funding for five years from October 2004. The Network spans eight British Universities (including Cambridge, LSE, Institute of Education, City, Open University, York, Essex and Oxford). Both the Judge Institute and the Department of Geography, Cambridge are also involved. The Network will be aiming to move forward our theoretical understanding and empirical knowledge of gender inequalities in production and reproduction and issues concerning paid work and domestic care. The academic aims translate into questions of crucial relevance including: How do men and women in the UK work and live together in the 21st Century? How do they compare as children and how do parents shape their upbringing? How do men and women share childcare, and what career paths do they choose, or have forced upon them? And how do the two genders compare in retirement? GeNet brings together some of the country's top social scientists to answer these and other questions that affect men and women and shape education, business, and public policies. This major gender studies project will be the most complete and comprehensive study of its kind. The Network is being hosted by the Centre for Research in the Arts Humanities and Social Sciences (CRASSH). Further details can be found on the GeNet web site (http://www.GeNet.ac.uk/).

The origins of the Sociological Research Group were closely bound up with the seminal work on stratification that led to the development of the “Cambridge Scale”. Developments of the Cambridge Scale (CAMSIS) are still extremely active and the CAMSIS project (now based at Cardiff University) is an internationally comparative assessment of the structures of social interaction and stratification across a number of countries. Like virtually all other stratification measures, CAMSIS uses occupational groups as its basic units. Unlike other classification schemes, however, the scale can be used in ways that are gender-specific and appropriate for other groupings, such as ethnicity or for those not in paid employment.

Bob Blackburn, the founding director of the SRG has formally retired but in practice is continuing to be very research-active. Bob gave an invited talk in Stockholm to the E.C. Comite consultative europeen de l’information statistique dans les domains economique et social on Segregation and Inequality. He also gave an invited presentation on Stratification and Gender to the International Sociological Association RC28 conference in Neuchatel. He continues to serve as the Associate Editor of The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy. His work on occupations and gender in collaboration with Jennifer Jarman (Singapore) and Bradley Brooks (Statistics Canada) is ongoing. On the administrative front he has continued to serve on the Committee of Academicians of the Academy of the Social Sciences, and has now been appointed to the Council of the Academy. Within the SSRG he has continues to act as treasurer.

Nick Baylis gave a well-attended talk on positive psychology as part of Science Week (March 2004).

The SSRG’s broad remit on inequality also includes work that is primarily focused on Russia and Eastern Europe. Dr David Lane (Reader Emeritus) has been highly research active. He was awarded a British Academy Network Award in support of a ‘Network for Strategic Elites and European Enlargement (2004-2009). He is a member of the network of excellence under the European Union, Sixth Framework, on ‘New Modes of Governance within the European Union’. He has also been awarded a research grant from the Leverhulme Foundation to student the Tranformation of State Socialism (a co-operative project with Karkov National University).

Peggy Watson has been continuing her work on the Nowa Huta Study, an ongoing research programme located in Nowa Huta, Poland which focuses on (1) experiences of stress and the transformation of the social order in Poland, and (2) a historical account of occupational health and steel production under state socialism. The latter project is funded by a grant of approximately £200,000 from the Wellcome Trust (2002-2005). More information about the Nowa Huta Study and its historical background can be found at the website: http:www.nowahuta-study.info. The website has a list of publications which are related to the Nowa Huta Study, as well as the text of some of these articles, in both English and Polish. The website is also illustrated with archival photographs collected as part of the research.

As usual this year we wish some SSRG members good luck as they move on to new positions. Max Bergman has been appointed as Senior Lecturer (research methodology) Essex University. Nigel Kettley is now working at the Department of Education Cambridge. We welcome back Jane Nolan who has taken up a new position as Research Associate for the ESRC Gender Equality Network (GeNet). Also we welcome Shireen Kanji who is joining the Faculty from the LSE. Her research focus is on gender inequalities and her current project is on lone parents in Russia.

Jackie Scott (Director)
The Cambridge Body Research Group began in 1999 as an interdisciplinary group drawing heavily from recent interest in the sociology and anthropology of the body. After a brief period of inactivity the group is again organising a full programme of seminars during term time coordinated by Professor Bryan Turner, Dr Darin Weinberg and Shirlene Badger. During the past academic year seminar topics have included explorations of dance and the body, sleep, reproductive medicine and ageing and bodily appearance. An updated website has been launched and includes further information about the group and full details about its activities (http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/body/index.htm).

Shirlene Badger

The Cambridge Genetics Group has had a regular series of seminars through the 3 terms of the academic year organised by Drs Oonagh Corrigan and Bryn Williams-Jones. Seminar speakers have come from Cambridge and more widely and we have been able to take advantage of the presence of a number of overseas visitors in Cambridge to invite them to give seminars. Members of the Group are drawn from a wide variety of institutions in Cambridge including the Centre for Family Research, History and Philosophy of Science, Social Anthropology, Law, Public Health, Medical Genetics and Public Health Genetics.

For the next academic year the Group’s activities will receive financial support from the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park.

The Group is open to anyone interested in social science and ELSI research related to genetics and genomics. Anyone wishing to be on our email mailing list should contact one of the organisers (Oonagh Corrigan, opc22@cam.ac.uk, Bryn Williams-Jones, bw244@cam.ac.uk, and Martin Richards, mpmr@cam.ac.uk).

Martin Richards
The Brazelton Centre

Work at the Brazelton Centre focuses on promoting healthy parent-infant relationships. Through conferences and workshops aimed at health professionals, information about infant behaviour and development and assessment, and parent-infant relationships are presented. The Centre was opened in 1997 and so far has trained 41 health professionals in the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale (NBAS), and has 70 people in the process of training. The Centre is a charity with three trustees and 6 co-founders. The NBAS has been used in research and as a supportive intervention in 700 studies worldwide. The Johnson and Johnson Paediatric Institute funded a conference in London in 2004 with Dr. T. Berry Brazelton and Dr. Kevin Nugent as keynote speakers. Almost 400 people attended. A video called “More than Words can Say” about infant behaviour was also funded. Future plans include invited presentations to the Polish Neonatal Society, the Mother and Child Institute, Warsaw and the International Association of Infant Massage. For information: www.brazelton.co.uk Tel. 01223-245791.

Infant Relationships Study Group

This group meets termly for seminars, discussion and presentations on parent-infant relationships and infant mental health issues. It aims to include academics, health professionals and volunteers who work with infants. Several members of this group are also involved in the founding of CAMPIP, the Cambridge Parent-Infant Project, an infant mental health service in Cambridge. Joint presentations are organised.

Joanna Hawthorne
The Sexuality Project

In April 2003 the Group held a residential seminar at Pembroke College Cambridge on the subject of Sexuality. This resulted in publication of the book, *Sexuality Repositioned: Diversity and the Law* in June 2004. The book was edited by Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Martin Johnson and Andrew Bainham and again published by Hart. The launch at the House of Lords on June 17th was generously hosted by Lord Faulkner of Worcester and attended by Baroness Hale of Richmond and Mr. Justice Wood. The speakers were Martin Johnson, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Andrew Bainham and Belinda-Brooks-Gordon who also chaired the event.

The book takes a radical look at sexual diversity and how our sexualities are being refashioned and repositioned. It contains a diverse collection of inter-disciplinary contributions. These range over, inter alia, the recent reform of the law governing sexual offences, same-sex partnerships, treatment of sex offenders, sexuality in the work place, sexual abuse of children, prostitution, pornography, the sexuality of the young, biomedical and legal approaches to sexual orientation and inter-sexuality, sexual activism, historical and futuristic perspectives on sexuality. Those contributing chapters to the book were: Loraine Gelsthorpe; Jeffrey Weeks; Ken Plummer; Lynne Segal; Linda McDowell; Craig Lind; Zoe-Jane Playdon; Martin Johnson; Pak-Lee Chau and Jonathan Herring; Julie Jessop; Roger Ingham; Andrew Bainham and Belinda Brooks-Gordon; Andrew Webber; Michael Freeman; David Pearl; Kerry Petersen; Joanna Phoenix; Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Charlotte Bilby and Tracey Kenworthy.


Cambridge Interdisciplinary Research Centre on Ageing

CIRCA's aim is to advance knowledge by bringing together investigators from the various disciplines involved in the study of ageing and encouraging true interdisciplinary research which crosses the boundaries of the natural, medical and social sciences.

The principle themes of the research are transition and transmission. The ageing process involves many key transitions. These include changes in employment, financial circumstances, family structure, geographic relocation, social relationships, health status, and the use of new technology. Transmission between the generations is an equally important theme. Many different kinds of things are transmitted - attitudes and values, money and property, lifestyle and DNA. We believe that these important issues are best studied not in isolation but in an integrated fashion.

This year, under the executive direction of Phil Taylor, CIRCA has had a very active year including the following.

Conference Activities

Following the event ‘Active Ageing in the Eastern Region’, which was organised by CIRCA in 2003, a Regional forum on ‘Ageing Future East has been established.’

New Research

An international project on Workforce Ageing in the New Economy, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and brings together research teams from Australia, Canada, Europe and the USA to research issues surrounding the life-course and employment in the IT sector.

A new project on SME and older workers is being funded by the European Social Fund. The project is aimed at developing best practice in employee age management for smaller businesses in Eastern Region. It is being managed by Philip Taylor of CIRCA, Trevor Carr of McKerr Carr associates and a project team consisting of Age Concern, Help the Aged, Job Centre Plus, East of England Development Agency and PRIME

A special section on the ageing workforce, edited by Dr Kerry Platman and Dr Phil Taylor, has been published in the *International Journal of Social Policy and Society*. The articles examine developments in public policies on age and employment and offer a critical appraisal of their genesis, scope and likely impact.

Other information on the active CIRCA seminar and event programme as well as on the research and publishing activities by CIRCA colleagues from other institutions within the University can be found on the circa web site: http://www.circa.cam.ac.uk

Membership

The publications of SPS members marked with asterisks can be found in the publications section.

Dr Philip Taylor* (Executive Director)
Dr F Huppert  (Co-Director)
Dr Jackie Scott*  (Co-Director)
Professor Carol Brayne (Dept. of Public Health)
Dr John Clarkson  (Dept. of Engineering)
Dr Alex Dumas*
Dr Aubrey Grey (Dept. of Engineering)
Dr Simon Keates (Dept. of Engineering)
Professor Kay-Tee Khaw (Dept of Clinical Gerontology)
Mrs Fiona Matthews (MRC)
Dr Ross Mitchell (University of Third Age)
Dr Kerry Platman*
Professor Martin Richards*
Professor Bryan Turner*
Dr Suzanne Wait (Judge Institute of Management)
Araine de Hoog (SPS, PhD student)
Mrs. Francisca Florenzano (Project Administrator, SPS)

Cambridge Media Research Group

In October 2003 Georgina Born and her PhD students Morgan Richards and Dhiraj Murthy set up the Cambridge Media Research Group, an initiative centred on a seminar series with outside and Cambridge speakers, as well as work-in-progress papers from postgraduate students. Although based in SPS, the Group and seminars are interdisciplinary and the latter drew an audience from several other faculties across the University (including International Studies, Social Anthropology, MML, English, Music and HPS). The initiative was designed in response to a perceived need for a forum within the University to bring together those researching subjects related broadly to media and urban popular culture. While seminar audiences varied in size from about
10 to 60, it seems to have met the need. Among the speakers in the 2003-04 series were Prof. Justin Lewis (Cardiff) on media coverage of the Iraq War, Prof. Paddy Scannell (Westminster) on the mediation of history, Prof. Sonia Livingstone (LSE) on children's relationship to the internet, Dr John Hutnyk (Goldsmiths’) on post-colonial cinema, and Dr Arild Fetveit (Copenhagen) on reality television, as well as PhD students Jaeho Kang (SPS) on Walter Benjamin's media writings and Mary Martin (International Studies) on the European public sphere after 9/11. On the basis of the success of the first year, we plan an expanded programme for the coming year including two conferences. We are grateful for additional funding from Emmanuel College.

Georgina Born
Staff Research Interests and Publications, 2003 - 2004

Dr James Alexander
Main concerns: the long trajectories of political thought, especially as they affected the fragmentation of ideas and ideologies in modernity.


Dr John Barber
Modern Russian politics; Leninist and Stalinist strategies for socialist revolution; Soviet state and society during World War II.

Dr Fiorella Dell’Olio
Citizenship and Democracy in the EU, Immigration politics and Human Security, EU jurisdiction in JHA, Attitudes towards the EU and Immigration, Identity politics.


Professor John Dunn
Rethinking modern political theory; the historical formation and intellectual weakness of liberal and socialist conceptions of political value and political possibility; explaining the political trajectories of the varieties of modern states.


I gave the inaugural John Locke lecture at York University, Toronto in November and the Judith Shklar Memorial Lecture for the Department of Government at Harvard in March.

I was elected a member the Council of the British Academy, to serve for 3 years as a representative of the Political Studies Section and Social Sciences Group in the Academy.

Research grants: An AHRB research leave term (9K), for which I was, alas, the only researcher. It ran from 1/1/04 to 31/3/04.

Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
International politics and aspects of political theory.

Dr Emile Perreau Saussine
History of political thought; liberal democracy and its critiques; philosophy of war and international relations; Christianity and politics.

Dr Glen Rangwala
The politics of the Middle East; foreign policy analysis; international relations theory; political rhetoric; nationalisms.


Research: Dr Rangwala is the joint holder of a £36,000 grant from the Economic and Social Research Council to study the politics of post-conflict Iraq.

Dr David Runciman
Late-nineteenth and twentieth century political thought; theories of the state; various aspects of contemporary
political philosophy.


**Dr Mary Sarotte**
International Relations; 20th-century International History; history and politics of the Cold War, particularly of the United States, Soviet Union and Germany; security studies; transatlantic relations; role of NATO.
Monographs: Dealing with the Devil; East Germany, Detente, and Ostpolitik; German military reform and European security.


Grants: Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, Research grant for costs incurred during research trips to Germany, January 2004 and April 2004.

“Transatlantic Relations in an Election Year,” Invited as one of keynote speakers to German Marshall Fund Annual Conference on Transatlantic Relations, Dallas (March 2004).
“Working for the White House on 9/11,” Intelligence Seminar, Professor Chris Andrew, Director, Corpus Christi College (January 2004)
“Do We Welcome a Pax Americana?” British Petroleum/Cambridge Programme for Industry, Madingley House (Michaelmas Seminar 2003)

**Dr Ruth Scurr**
The French Revolution; history of social science; feminist political theory.

**Dr Helen Thompson**
The politics of the international economy; the authority and power of the modern state; the modern state and debt; raison d’état and the modern democratic nation-state.


**Ms Sylvana Tomaselli**
Political theory and its history; philosophy; punishment, pardon, gratitude, patriotism and accounts of the nature of the self, sacred and profane love.


Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, 2001-

**Dr Pieter van Houten**
Comparative and European politics; regional and local politics; political parties; ethnic conflict; rational choice theory.

Van Houten, P. 2003. “Globalization and demands for regional autonomy in Europe”, eds. Miles Kaher and

I conducted a brief research trip to Brussels in October 2003; went on a study trip to Berlin (with PhD students) in April 2004; presented papers at conferences in Glasgow, New York, Madison, Chicago and Bath and gave presentations in Bath, Galway and Uppsala.

Dr Harald Wydra
Cultural approaches to politics, politics of Russia and Eastern Europe, democratization processes and democratic theory, political anthropology, symbolic politics, theorization of uncertainty in politics.


Department of Social and Developmental Psychology

Dr Nick Baylis
The Science of well-being, positive psychology and happiness; the communication of psychological science through popular media; the psychology of feature films; psychotherapy.

Affiliated lecturer in positive psychology, was co-convenor in November 2003 (with Dr Felicia Huppert and Professor Barry Keverne) of the three day Royal Society/Novartis conference on ‘The Science of Well-Being’. As well as this conference producing a special issue of “Philosophical Transactions of The Royal Society”, (already available).

Dr Max Bergman
Identity, acculturation and intergroup relations; cross-cultural psychology; links between attitudes, values and social representations; social exclusion and inequality, research methodology and data theory.

Dr Gerard Duveen
Social representations, especially from a developmental perspective and in particular the relations between representations, identities, influence and culture.


In addition to giving an invited seminar at the University of Sussex, I have also participated in a series of discussions under the title of Dialoguing across Social Psychology, chaired by Professor Tony Manstead (Cambridge and now Cardiff) and Professor Wendy Hollway (Open University) and supported by the British Psychological Society.

Dr Colin Fraser
Social psychology of pay; values and attitudes; fairness and attitudes to work.

Dr Alex Gillespie
Cultural psychology, early American pragmatism, theoretical psychology, social representations and tourism in India.


Appointed onto the editorial board of Culture & Psychology, an international peer-reviewed journal published by Sage.

Dr David Good
The psychology of conversation; the impact of information and communication technologies on social communication and personal relations; conversational breakdown.

Dr Barbara Gorayska
Barbara Gorayska has been working in the area of Cognitive Technology (the study of what happens to people, in particular their minds, when they augment themselves with technology), which she co-initiated in the early nineties. On the one hand, technologies people engage in, amplify cognition, on the other they change the way people cognize when the processes inherent in those technologies are accommodated at the interference of cognition, motivation, action and the outside world. Barbara’s own research concerns the ways people perceive and utilize the concepts of ‘relevance’ as the all-pervasive construct operating within that interface. During her visitorship, Barbara also edited the first volume of the International Journal of Cognition and Technology (IJCT) and secured its incorporation within the well established Pragmatics and Cognition journal as an annual special issue. When the transfer was in place, she and Professor Jacob L. Mey re-edited and extended the first volume of IJCT into a book format.


Dr Alison Lenton
Stereotype representations; judgements of sexual intent; gender roles; mate choice satisfaction.


Presentation:

Symposiums:


Invited talks:

Research Grants:
Both of these grants were awarded to support research on a project, in collaboration with Constantine Sedikides of the University of Southampton, wherein we investigate the differential structural features of the male and female stereotypes.

Professor Antony Manstead
Social and cognitive aspects of emotion; the impact of attitudes on behaviour; attitude change processes; the way in which identity is influenced by social and cultural contexts.


Professor Manstead presented invited papers at the following meetings:
“Experimentation in social psychology” (Dialoguing across Divisions seminar, Open University, September 2003); “Using social psychological methods to study speeding” (Welsh Road Safety Forum, Welsh Assembly Government, February 2004; Road Safety Seminar, University of Wales, Lampeter, September 2004) and “Self-conscious appraisals and emotions: The case of intergroup guilt” (European Science Foundation Exploratory Workshop on “New directions in the social psychology of intergroup emotions, University of Kent, September 2004).


Professor Juliet Mitchell
Introducing a lateral paradigm – siblings and peers- into psychoanalytic theory and practice and considering this form a wider perspective within the Social Sciences. Gender differences from a psychoanalytic and social
history perspective; changes in the contemporary western family with particular reference to issues concerning women and children.


Translation: “Mad Men and Medusas” into French (forthcoming)

Public and Keynote Lectures: Institute of Filosofia, Naples; Panteion University, Athens; Bilgri University, Istanbul; Institute of Filosofia, Bologna; Courthauld Institute, London; European Philosophy, British Library, London; 2004 Annual London Consortium Lecture, Tate Britain; Yorkshire Psychotherapy Groups, Playhouse Theatre, Leeds; University of Seoul, S. Korea; Institute of Social Science, Amsterdam; Future of the Humanities Conference, Prato.


"of embodiment: injury, identity and the ballet body" *Qualitative Research*, 4(3): 311-337.

**Dr Tania Zittoun**

Life transitions; socio-cultural development; Youth; imagination; symbolic resources.


Papers and chapters:


Invited papers and papers at conferences:

Zittoun, T. (2004), Movies, novels and religion as symbolic resources in youth transition. Invited paper for the Psychology Research Seminars, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of Cambridge (February).


Scientific visits to Clark University (MA) to Prof. J. Valsiner (Sept. Dec. 2003) and to the Max Planck Institute for lifespan development (Berlin) (March-July 2004), thanks to a two years Swiss National Science Foundation fellowship.

Joined the Editorial Board of *Culture & Psychology*.

With Swiss Colleagues A. Clémence (Univ. of Lausanne), C. Kaiser, M. Nicolet & M. Novak, started a research on “New forms of authority and regulation of development and socialisation”, supported by the Swiss National Foundation, within the frame of the Swiss National Research program PNR 52 (No 405240-69058/1). Methodological expertise for a Theatre project based on interviews of three generations of Germans in Argentina under the military dictatorship, by Adeline Rosenstein (Berlin).

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**Department of Sociology**

**Dr Patrick Baert**

Social theory; philosophy of social sciences; sociology of knowledge.

Baert, P. and Shipman, A. (2003), “Το παιδεπτησιμο σε πολιορκία; Εμπειροσιών και στοιχεία λόγου στη σύγχρονη ακαδημαϊκή κοινότητα” στο Ν. Ε. Πιπιάδηςς” (επιμ.). Κράτος, Κοινωνία, Αγορά και Πολιτικές στην Εκπαίδευση, (Αθήνα: Τμήμα Πολιτικής Επιστήμης Πανεπιστημίου Κρήτης και Εκδόσεις Σαββάλα), pp. 112-146 (in Greek).


between Theory and Empirical Research?”).

**Dr Susan Benson**
Race, ethnicity and gender; African Diaspora and relations with continental Africa; Islam, society and political economy in twentieth century Nigeria; colonial history and socio-economic change.

**Dr Robert Blackburn**
Social inequality, including wealth and poverty, social stratification, gender and ethnicity; social processes reproducing inequalities; work, occupations and careers; theoretically appropriate research methods. Chairperson of the Sociological Research Group.


Associate Editor, International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy.

I am now appointed a member of the Council of the Academy of the Social Sciences. (The Council is the governing body of the Academy. I remain on the Committee of Academicians, which is one of the two subcommittees of the Council).

**Dr Georgina Born**
Sociology of culture and media: television, broadcasting and media policy; music; information technologies; cultural production and cultural institutions; intellectual property; media in the developing world; cultural theory; ethnographic method; social semiotics; modernism and postmodernism in art and music.


**Dr Brendan Burchell**
Job insecurity; work intensification and stress in the workplace; gender, working conditions and health; interdisciplinary perspectives on the labour market; telework and communication over distributed working networks; restless leg syndrome.


Keynote Conferences papers: “Conceptual and practical approaches to the quality difference between full-time and part-time employment”. Opening plenary address, Associazione Italiana degli Economisti del Lavoro XIX National Conference of Labour economics, Modena, September 2004.

National and International Committees:
Working Group of Experts: Council of Europe forum on social cohesion, 2004 -. Labour Market Flexibilisation and growing job insecurity.

Member, RLS:UK committee.

Is teleworking a community friendly or socially isolation form of work? 2nd European Conference of Positive Psychology, July 2004, Verbania, Italy. (with D Kamerade).


Journal Editorships:
This was my last year as an editor of Work Employment and Society.
I continue on the editorial of the Cambridge Journal of Economics.

My research (with John Hopkins University) on RLS in blood donors has now been successfully completed. The CMI project on distributed work (with David Good and Adriana Duque) started in February 2004.

**Dr Peter Dickens**

Society-nature relations; evolutionary thought and social theory; urban sociology.


Visiting Professor of Sociology, University of Essex.

I have conducted EC-sponsored research on protest movements against GM crops and government transport-plans.

**Dr Alexandre Dumas**

Sociology of the body; Sociology of ageing; Sociology of sport.


**Dr Geoffrey Ingham**

Economics and sociology, especially the sociology of money; historical development of British capitalism; sociology of symbols of status inequality.


Over the week 29 March - 2 April 2004, I gave the Bernadin Haskell Memorial Lectures at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on 'Money in the social sciences: things, abstractions and social relations'; and addressed an international conference on 'The origins of capitalist credit-money'.

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Dr Christel Lane
Multinational companies: domestic embeddedness, globalization strategy and organisational change; global sourcing in the textiles and clothing industries: UK, US, Germany, Japan.


President Elect of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics.

Invited to serve on an international panel to assist Genoma Espana in working out a strategic plan for the development of a biotechnology industry.
Member of editorial board, International Journal of Socio-Economics.
Member of editorial board, British Journal of Sociology.

I travelled to Japan, Hong Kong and China to conduct around 15 interviews in large companies in the Clothing and Pharmaceutical Industries.

I presented papers at Birkbeck College, University of London; London Metropolitan University and University of Birmingham.

Conference presentations:

Research Grants:
Principal investigator for project on ‘The Globalizing Behaviour of UK Firms in a Comparative Context’. Grant of £270,000 from Cambridge Massachussetts Institute (CMI) from February 2002 to March 2005
Supplementary grant of £90,000 from Doshisha Business School/Japan from February 2004 to June 2005.
Co-Investigator: Dr. Simon Learmount/Judge Institute and Research Officer: Dr. Jocelyn Probert

Dr David Lane
The outcomes of transition in Eastern Europe and the former USSR; evolution of the economic elite in Russia; Russian financial services and banking, its evolution, structure, ownership and control. Elites, classes and social groups in transformation.

Lane, D., (2004), ‘The Economic Legacy: What Putin had to Deal with and the Way Forward’, in Cameron Ross, Russian Politics under Putin’, Manchester University Press, pp.95-113

David Lane presented a paper on ‘Class and Transition’ to IX International Conference of Kharkov V.N. Karazin National University November 2003 which was subsequently published in Transactions of the Conference. He also addressed the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies held in Toronto in November 2003 on the theme of ‘Social Class as a Component in and Explanation of Transition’. He gave a paper at Birmingham University Business School, October 2003, on Global Capitalism and The Transformation of State Socialism’ which he also gave at the 12th Research Seminar on Managing Economic Transition in Eastern Europe, 12th Research Seminar, in December 2003, at Bristol University. He was an invited participant as a discussant in the international symposium in memory of Abram Bergson at Harvard University November 2003. He also gave a paper on: ‘Modernisation and the Changing Social Structure of State Socialism’,
to an international conference held at Birmingham University in October 2003. He gave a lecture on ‘Varieties of Capitalism’ and the Expansion of the European Union, Sabanci University, Istanbul in May 2004.

He was the organiser of an international conference (in association with Monnet Centre of Excellence, Cambridge) on ‘Varieties of Capitalism’ and Societies in Transformation. To which he presented an introductory keynote lecture on the same topic. Cambridge, March 2004.

He was awarded a British Academy Network Award in support of a ‘Network for Studies of Strategic Elites and European Enlargement’ (2004 to 2009). He is a member of the network of excellence under the European Union, Sixth Framework, New Modes of Governance within the European Union. (European inter-universities consortium).

He has also been awarded a research grant from the Leverhulme Foundation to study: The Transformation of State Socialism. This will be a cooperative project with Kharkov National University and with collaborators in Moscow and Kiev.

Dr David Lehmann
Religion and popular culture; Fundamentalist and charismatic movements in Latin America, Israel and worldwide.

Dr Paul Lewis
Philosophy of the social sciences (especially economics, sociology, politics); economic methodology; the Austrian school of economics; economic sociology; applied microeconomics (especially the economics of quasi-markets and performance-related pay).


Grants:
2004-2005: Chartered Institute of Personnel Development. Awarded for the project, Large Employers and Apprenticeship Training in the UK (£30,000). (With P. Ryan and H. Gospel.)

‘Subjectivism, Institutions and the Possibility of Socio-economic Order: The Case of Ludwig Lachmann.’ Southern Economic Association, 72nd Annual Conference, San Antonio, USA; Cambridge Workshop on Realism and Economics.

Dr Véronique Mottier
Social theory; the social and political regulation of gender and sexuality; HIV/Aids and eugenics; qualitative/interpretative research methods, especially discourse and narrative analysis.

Swiss National Science Foundation Research Professor; given keynote speech at General Assembly of Aids charity HDhiverse, Cambridge (16 Oct. 2003); organised and chaired conference session on New Social Movements, ECPR General Conference, Marburg (18-21 Sept. 2003); chaired plenary session on Globalisation at Annual Conference of Swiss Sociological Association, Zurich (2-4 Oct. 2004); co-organised and co-chaired Gender & Methods week, Jesus College (27-31 Oct. 2003); round-table speaker on ‘discourse analysis’, CRIPIT Graduate Workshop on International Political Theory, Sidney Sussex (18 Oct. 2003); chaired session at Methods conference of SNRF Research Program on Social Exclusion and Integration, Bienne (23 June 2004); taught at European University Institute, Florence; Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection; Swiss Ph.D Summer School in Advanced Methods in the Social Sciences, University of Lugano; and University of Lausanne.

Dr Kerry Platman
Workforce ageing in the new economy; management and policy responses to age equality in employment; working practices in the information technology and media industries; flexibility and work-life balance over the life course; innovative interdisciplinary approaches to research on ageing and employment.


Conference papers:

Presentations:
**Dr Jacqueline Scott**

Family and life-course in Europe and North America; social attitudes; generations and ageing; young people at risk; quantitative and qualitative social research methods; survey design.


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**Dr Phil Taylor**

Social gerontology; ageing and social policy; labour market inequality.


Affiliations 2003: Professor of Ageing and Public Policy, Swinburne University of Technology. Member of the Executive Committee of the Regions for All Ages Programme, Age Concern England.


Speaker at the Centre Européen Des Entreprises A Participation Publique Et Des Entreprises D’intérêt Economique Général (CEEP) seminar on older workers, London, March.

Keynote address, Association of Career Professionals International annual conference, Venice, May.

Speaker at the seminar ‘The Fight Against Discrimination in Europe’, European Centre for Judges and Lawyers, European institute of Public Administration, Luxembourg, May.

Address to the Employment Committee of the European Union, Brussels, May.

Speaker at the Pfizer Healthy Ageing Advocacy Forum, Madrid, June.

Speaker at the seminar ‘Age and Work: Connecting the Generations’, European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and working Conditions, Dublin, June.

Keynote address at the National Employment Services Association annual conference, Adelaide, July.

A study of ageing and life course issues in IT employment in Europe, North America and Australia.
Philip Taylor, PI, Kerry Platman, Ann Vogel, Francisca Florenzano
2003: Active ageing symposium, Cambridge, funded by Age Concern England, East of England Development
Agency and the East of England Regional Assembly (£15,000).
A seminar organised by CIRCA which brought together those campaigning, researching and developing policy on
age issues in Eastern region. 120 delegates attended the event.
2003-2004: Labour market policies for older workers, Anglo-German Foundation (£15,000)
A comparative study of developments in policies for older workers in Germany and the UK.
2004-2006: SMEs and older workers, European Social Fund (£156,000)
A project implementing case studies of best practice in the employment of older workers in enterprises in the Eastern
region.

Dr Deborah Thom
History of feminism and women's work; history of child psychology and social welfare; current project is on
corporeal punishment in Britain, the Empire and Europe.
Thom, D. (2003), "Making War spectacular", in G. Braybon (ed), Evidence, History and the Great War,
Berghahn Books.
of Education, Autumn.
Thom, D. (2004), Entries for Lady Hester Adrian, Lilian Barker, Mrs Cecil Chesterton, Barbara Drake, Dr

Lectures and conferences: Thom, D. (2003), Plenary lecture ‘Brian Simon and the campaign against intelligence
History Society conference, University of Rouen, France, January 2004.
Annual conference on Work, Centre for Contemporary British History, Institute for Historical Research,

Professor John Thompson
Contemporary social and political theory; sociology of the media and modern culture; the social organization of
the media industries; the changing structure of the publishing industry; the social impact of new information and
communication technologies; politics and the media.

In 2003-4 I completed a comparative study of the book publishing industry in Britain and the United States. The
research was funded by a major award from the ESRC (October 1999-September 2003). In the course of 2003-4 I
finished a book based on the research; the book will be published in early 2005 under the title Books in the
Digital Age: The Transformation of Academic and Higher Education Publishing in Britain and the United
States. This will be the first major study of the book publishing industry to appear in more than twenty years.

Professor Bryan Turner
Medical sociology (body and society); political sociology (citizenship and human rights); sociology of religion
(Islam); sociological theory (classical).

Appointed to an Honorary Professorship at Deakin University, Australia; Research Associate with GEMAS
(Groupe d’Étude des Méthodes de l’Analyse Sociologique), Paris.
ESRC grant, with Dr F Volpi (Bristol) on ‘Securitising Islamic Terrorism: Policy Responses, Perceptions and
Blowback’.

Scientist 46(x): 137-153.
1(1): 4-20.
98-120.


Dr Elizabeth Chapman
Transplantation in cystic fibrosis; palliative care in cystic fibrosis; Pain in palliative care; HIV; Body Image.


Current Research Projects: Cystic fibrosis – palliative care, transplantation, family interactions, treatment adherence, Papworth NHS Trust. Working with the multidisciplinary pain group, Arthur Rank Hospice, Psychological input to the musculoskeletal pain service, Addenbrookes NHS Trust.


Dr Oonagh Corrigan
Medical Sociology, Socio-bioethics, Social and Cultural Studies of Science: Human genetics, clinical trials, informed consent, the interface between laboratory and the clinic, stem cell research, DNA and human tissues sample collections for genetic research, scientific and lay understanding of risk.


I am collaborator of the ELSI Research and the Construction of “Legitimate” Expertise study with Dr Jose Lopez (Ottawa) and Professor Ann Robertson (University of Toronto).

I am an advisor at the Cambridge Genetics Knowledge Park.

Dr Marc de Rosnay
My area of research concerns children’s emotional development, including their emotion understanding, their emotional competence and the relationship between these factors.


Co-organiser with Dr Claire Hughes of a CRASSH Workshop, “Conversations and childhood”.

**Dr Claudia Downing**
Parenting in the space between health and illness: a comparative study of ethical dilemmas arising from the certain knowledge of a gene positive status for Huntington’s disease and Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy.

Conference and seminar presentations: Cambridge – Cardiff Genetics group, Conference Cardiff, March 2004 on Practical Ethics in Qualitative Family Research: *Participants’ perspectives on taking part in qualitative research.*

**Dr Fatemeh Ebtehaj**
Gender related issues; psychological development, especially issues related to exile and/or immigration; narrative and cultural psychology; discourse analysis.

**Dr Judith Ennew**
Children's rights; child work in developing countries, especially South East Asia, indicators for children's rights; participatory research.

**Dr Gail Ewing**
Provision of primary care services; health visiting; palliative care. Qualitative methodologies; grounded theory. Early motherhood and infant weaning.


Presentations: Research Governance and Data Protection Legislation as Barriers to Recruitment. Gail Ewing, Chris Todd, Margaret Rogers, Stephen Barclay, Anna Martin and Janet McCabe. Palliative Care Congress, University of Warwick, 17 March 2004

**Dr Tabitha Freeman**
Fatherhood and the paradoxes of patriarchy. Implications of DNA paternity testing.


Other activities: I co-organised a two-day symposium, *Gender History. Women's History, Family History*, sponsored by the journal, *Gender and History*, at the Institute of Community Studies, London, in May 2004. Qualitative data analysis for Equal Opportunities projects at Cambridge University, including the Women's Forum.

Member of the BSA Human Reproduction Study Group.

**Dr Joanna Hawthorne**
Coordinator of the Brazelton Centre in Great Britain. Antenatal diagnosis and maternal anxiety; parent-infant relationships, especially in medical settings; infant development and early intervention; intervention with the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale; parenting in neonatal units.


Coordinator of the Brazelton Centre in Great Britain (registered charity number 1086814). Founder and organiser of the Infant Relationships Study Group.

Honorary contract at the Rosie Hospital, Addenbrookes NHS Trust, Cambridge: Providing intervention for parents of babies in the NICU using the NBAS. Sustaining member of the Board of Directors, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Chicago.

March 2002-July 2004: Foretelling Futures: Dilemmas in Neonatal Neurology. Wellcome Trust Grant (No. 066458) with Professor Priscilla Alderson, Margaret Killen, Inga Warren and Dr. John Wyatt, London. A social research project in four neonatal units interviewing parents and staff, about information sharing and uncertainty about the future development of the baby.

Dr Claire Hughes

Psychosocial aspects of the new genetics; the attitudes of couples carrying recessive disorders to various reproductive options (adoption, parental diagnosis, gamete donation, preimplantation diagnosis, informed consent and clinical trials).


Grant holder: For a study of the impact of children’s exam stress on families: (funded by Hill and Knowlton, June-August 2004: £17,187). Predicting antisocial behaviour and peer problems with Professor Judy Dunn: (funded by The Health Foundation, October 2002-2005: £215,000)

I conducted a short study of the impact of exams on schoolchildren and their families.

Together with Dr Marc de Rosnay she is organising a Workshop on Conversations in Childhood (funded by CRASSH and the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology).

Editor for the journal Infant and Child Development and British Journal of Developmental Psychology and research interests include developmental psychopathology (including disruptive behaviour and autism) and individual differences in early social and cognitive development.

Dr Antonella Invernizzi


Dr Julie Jessop

Sociology of the family; psychology of divorce; adolescents and bereavement; research ethics.

From October 2003 to September 2004 I worked as part of a three year Wellcome Trust funded bio-ethics project looking at issues surrounding human tissue collection in the UK. Principal investigator Dr. Bronwyn Parry.


I am co-ordinator for the Qualitative Women’s Workshop on Family and Household

Dr Lynne Jones
Children and war; refugee mental health; the relationship between politics and mental health: questions of impunity, political neutrality, genocide, implications for humanitarian aid; impact of war on moral development; role of empathy.

**Ms Bridget Lindley**
Child protection and family rights; child care issues and legal framework; adoption.

**Ms Rachel Marfleet**
I worked with Dr Claire Hughes and Rosie Davie on a research project looking into the early origins of antisocial behaviour in 140 toddlers until March 2004.

**Dr Shobita Parthasarathy**
I am interested in the comparative and international politics of genetics and biotechnology, particularly medical biotechnology. Specific topics of interest include: globalization and biotechnology; how national political cultures influence the development of biomedicine; the role of patient advocacy groups in the conduct of biomedicine; the assignment and use of intellectual property in the area of biotechnology; and the role and influence of the biotechnology industry.


**Dr Kerry Petersen**
Dr Kerry Petersen teaches medical law and torts at La Trobe University and the major focus her research has been on human reproduction law. While at the CFR conducted comparative research into the regulation of human reproduction.


**Mrs Maggie Ponder**
Psychological and social aspects of having an inherited disorder; investigating service provision for people with inherited disorders; lay understanding of genetics.

Co-worker with Helen Statham on the study - *Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability*.

I am Chairman of the Genetic Interest Group, a Member of the executive board of the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park and Cambridge Local Research Ethics Committee.

**Dr Jan Pryor**
Dr Jan Pryor visited the CFR from New Zealand. She is the Director of the newly formed Roy McKenzie’s Centre for the Study of Families at Wellington. We send our best wishes to this sister centre in the southern hemisphere.

**Professor Martin Richards**
Psychosocial aspects of genetic and reproductive technologies. Children and family life.


Research based outside Cambridge: I am involved in the following collaborative projects:-
- Legal Services Commission. FAINS action research. Professor Jan Walker, University of Newcastle and others.
- Genome Canada and Genome British Columbia. Genomics, Ethics, Environment, Economic, Law and Society (GE3LS) Dr. M. Burgess and others, Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia.

I am a Director of the (Cambridge) Centre for Medical Genetics and Policy and am on the Advisory Board for the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park.

I serve on The Wellcome Trust Biomedical Ethics Panel and Human Genetics Commission.

I am a member of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority’s Ethics and Law Committee and the HGC observer on the Authority.

**Professor Ann Robertson**

Canadian Institutes of Health Research (Institute of Genetics) Career Transition Award - to study policy issues at the intersection of human genetics, bioethics and public health, under the mentorship of Dr. Martin Richards.


**Dr Silvana Santos**

Silvana Santos is a post-doctoral visiting researcher from the University of São Paulo, Brazil. Her interests are both in education and genetics. She has studied everyday ideas of inherited disorders in Brazilian families.


Grant: Research fellowship of the FAPESP (Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de São Paulo).

**Dr Carla Sharp**

Childhood precursors to adolescent psychopathology (especially antisocial behaviour); Improving primary mental health care; Social-cognitive factors associated with psychopathology (especially conduct disorder);
Knowledge structures associated with social-cognitive processing; Gender differences in psychopathology; the development of self/personality and its relation to psychopathology and social cognition.

Dr Ilina Singh
Children and psychostimulant medication for ADHD. Implications of drug treatment for children’s sense of self and personal agency. The social, ethical and legal implications of using pharmacogenomic technologies in drug treatments for depression. Dr Singh is now based at The London School of Economics.

Singh, I. (2004), Entry on ADHD, Sage Encyclopedia of Mental Illness
“Moral Dilemmas and Ritalin Riddles,” Medical Sociology Conference, York, UK
“Mothers and Sons: Stimulant Drug Advertising 1960 – present,” Wellcome Trust History of Psychology Seminar
“Social Anxiety – an up and coming psychiatric disease category?” ESRC Neuroscience Seminar
“Mothers and Sons: Stimulant Drug Advertising 1960 – present,” Gender Studies Group, University of Cambridge
“Authenticity and Ritalin Dosing.” Oxford University, Ethics Centre.

Ms Claire Snowdon
Attitudes and experiences of involvement with randomised controlled trials (research has involved collecting the views of trialists, professional collaborators, patient participants and parents as proxies for babies involved in neonatal critical care research).


Ms Helen Statham
Psychological and social implications of parental diagnosis of foetal abnormality; pregnancy, termination of pregnancy and perinatal bereavement; psychosocial aspects of genetics; learning disabilities.

http://www.hgc.gov.uk/subgroups/reproduction_080903annexa.htm#hs
‘Emotional well being after a termination for abnormality: the impact of obstetric and social factors’, p.123.
‘When a baby is born with an abnormality: views of parents who did and did not have forewarning through prenatal diagnosis’, p. 48.
‘Caring for bereaved parents – reviewing the evidence for benefit and harm’, p. 108.
Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability, Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study – Grantholders are Martin Richards, Lucy Raymond and Nina Hallowell; Maggie Ponder is a co-worker on the study.

I am a member of the Advisory Body of the ESRC-funded Innovative Health Technology Project: Social implications of one-stop first trimester prenatal screening; and the Advisory Body of a new DoH initiative with DIPex (a web-based Directory of Patients’ experiences co-ordinated from the Department of Primary Health Care, University of Oxford) on Ending a Pregnancy.
Invited lectures: Detection of fetal abnormality at different gestations: impact on parents and service implications Seminar, Department of Clinical Genetics, Addenbrookes Hospital, November 28th 2003.
'We had a choice - and it was up to us to make that choice: how parents make decisions after prenatal diagnosis.' Invited Speaker, Manchester, joint Life/Nowgen Disability and Reproductive choice workshop June 10th 2004.

Testing Times Invited contributor to public debate, Progress Trust, Cardiff June 16th 2004.

After prenatal diagnosis: the psychological consequences Invited speaker and workshop coordinator, Combined meeting of the All London Screening Committee and the Multiple Births Foundation, July 20th 2004.

Dr Helena Willén
Dr Helen Willén from the Nordic School of Public Health visited several times during the year in connection with the collaborative study of couple’s decision-making related to divorce.

Dr Bryn Williams-Jones
Bioethic and business ethics in biotechnologies.


(http://www.genethics.ca/personal/SCT.pdf)


I have been involved with a number of different projects this year: Biotech Ethics: Corporate decisions as Key to Better Health Policy and ELSI Research and the Construction of “Legitimate” Expertise. Both Canadian funded projects.


In addition to conference presentations, I gave numerous guest lectures and seminars on various aspects of my research, at research centres around the UK.

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Dr Anji Wilson

April 2004-June 2004: I have presented findings of our study on school support as part of the final dissemination of the Joseph Rowntree Foundation funded ‘Family Change Series’ at seminars in Manchester and London. I facilitated workshops at these meetings and attended final round table discussions about policy implications of the JRF research.

June 2004: renewed links with local mediation centre and drafted questionnaire for use in pilot evaluation of parental support services at the mediation centre.