



**INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON**

**ANNUAL REPORT
2003-2004**



**SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STUDY
28 Russell Square
London
WC1B 5DS
UK
www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies**

Mission and Aims

Mission:

To engage in, promote and co-ordinate research and postgraduate teaching in the social sciences and humanities concerning the Commonwealth and its constituent parts in both their historical and contemporary settings.

Aims and Objectives:

To encourage informed scholarly and public debate through the provision of research seminars, conferences, workshops and public lectures, and publications of their proceedings.

To organise and participate in national and international scholarly and policy networks within and beyond the Commonwealth.

To open up new areas of interdisciplinary research and debate.

To provide specialised library and archival resources and advice to academics and others with Commonwealth interests.

To assist scholars from Commonwealth countries to carry out research in London and the United Kingdom and to participate in the Institute's programmes through its Fellowships.

To promote research and teaching which addresses issues of fundamental importance to the organisation and values of the Commonwealth, with particular reference to Human Development/Rights/Security.

To promote research and teaching on the history and culture of peoples of Commonwealth descent in the United Kingdom and elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

To engage in comparative study between countries, regions, communities and companies of the Commonwealth and other areas of the world.

Annual Report Editor: Dee Burn, Development Officer (dee.burn@sas.ac.uk)

Cover Illustration: *27-28 Russell Square* by Andrew Wright

Contents

Director's Review	1
Staff	4
Academic Staff Activities	4
Anyaoku Chair	7
Postgraduate Programmes	8
Alumni	11
Fellows	14
Affiliated Organisations	20
Library and Information Resources	21
Projects	24
Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit	28
Commonwealth Professional Organisations with Licences at the Institute	30
Special Events	31
Seminars	32
Accounts	38
Advisory Council Members	39
Honorary Life Members	39
Sonja Jansen Obituary	40

*Mission and Aims
The Institute*

*Inside front cover
Inside back cover*

Director's Review



I am delighted to report that the Institute continues to develop its unique niche at the juncture of the University of London in particular as well as the academy in general and the Commonwealths, inter- and non-state, including 'Commonwealth Plus' non-governmental organisations and multi-national companies; i.e. civil society and private sector institutions which concentrate on the Commonwealth but

may also be active outside of its member countries. Happily, many such connections are facilitated by the growing set of Institute alums, with whom we are in increasing contact, primarily via the internet.

In particular, the year was marked by:

- a) the arrival 'on seat' of the Emeka Anyaoku Chair, Professor Richard Crook;
- b) record admissions in both the MA in Human Rights (over 50) and the MPhil/PhD (some 20 for the first time);
- c) inauguration of the MSc in 'Globalization & Development: Commonwealth perspectives on human development/security', offered on Fridays and Saturday mornings, with the Institute library being open for the first time on a Saturday morning;
- d) welcome to CLA and CJA as licensees of two offices at the Institute, so joining our own CPSU and fellow-licensee CHRI
- e) enhanced interaction with compatible Commonwealth and 'Commonwealth Plus' organisations especially the UK Commonwealth Scholarship Commission as well as the Association of Commonwealth Universities and the Commonwealth Foundation; and
- f) a very high level of cosponsored events which advanced academic enrichment.

In addition to established regular seminar series such as Australian, Canadian and Caribbean Studies, Commonwealth History and Human Rights, the Institute was pleased to host two novel series on Development as History animated by Dr Rob Jenkins (Birkbeck) and on South Asian Studies organized by Dr Lawrence Saez (LSE). It also arranged its 'annual' pre-BISA workshop in mid-December with DSA and EADI networks plus *The Round Table*, this year on 'New Insecurities, New Regionalisms & Anti-globalizations'.

The Institute was delighted to co-host a series of prestigious events, which brought further new connections, publicity & networks such as the first-ever event of the *Australian Book Review* outside of Australia, a Catholic Institute for International Relations/Nordic Africa Institute Workshop on 'Futures for Southern Africa' in early-April 2004, Monash University (Australia) on 'Regionalism & Forced Migration' in late-May and the United Nations University/World Institute for Development Economics Research (Helsinki), which has discussed & launched several titles here. It also was increasingly successful in attracting appropriate 'outside' events, such as Palgrave Macmillan's launch of the rebranded Society for International Development journal *Development* and the annual gatherings of the UK Association of Baha'i Studies and the Friends of Makerere University (Uganda). And during the year, the Overseas Service Pensioners' Association organised conferences on education, ecology and Overseas Territories in the Commonwealth.

The Institute was pleased to host in mid-November 2003 the prestigious Reese Prize for the best book in 2001-2002 on Commonwealth history, which was awarded to Catherine Hall (UCL) for her Polity Press volume on *Civilising Subjects*. And in mid-May 2004 the second conference of the new Association of Commonwealth Studies on the 'Architectures of the Commonwealth'.

Reflective of its local to global connections, the Institute is increasingly active in a set of British, European, Commonwealth and global academic/policy networks, notably the Academic Council on the United Nations System, the British Council, the British International Studies Association, the Commonwealth Consortium for Education, the Council of the Commonwealth Societies, the Commonwealth Organizations' Group, the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission, the Development Studies Association, the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes, the European Consortium of Political Research, the International Political Science Association, the International Studies Association, the Royal Commonwealth Society, *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs* etc. After 30 months of service I was evaluated by the UK Commonwealth Scholarship Commission and offered another 36 months as Commissioner. And I was appointed to the Civil Society Advisory Committee of the Commonwealth Foundation, which

brings together eminent representatives of NGOs from the several regions of the Commonwealth; and I was then tasked to serve on the panel to select a new Director for the Foundation.

The Convenor of the MSc is the first holder of the Emeka Anyaoku Chair in Commonwealth Studies, Professor Richard Crook, who joined the Institute in mid-2003. Dr Crook brought several Department for International Development and related research and consultancy projects with him on West Africa from the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex.

Similarly, the Director undertook, in addition to visiting professorships at Dalhousie, Mbarara and Stellenbosch Universities, research projects with Codesria, the Organization for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council funding. And a new network on African governance was agreed & financed by a German foundation with the Stellenbosch Institute of Advanced Study and Leipzig University.

David Clover assumed the post of Information Resources Manager, Julie McCaffery became Resources Development Librarian and Scott Finnie was appointed Project Officer for the new African Monographs Project funded by the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund. Danny Millum activated the Political Archives Project and the microfilming of the Ruth First archives was completed.

Happily and deservedly, the two Lecturers who have animated the MA - Drs Nazila Ghanea-Hercock (Convenor) and Paul Gready - were promoted to the rank of Senior Lecturer from mid-2004. They have both published a series of volumes since the start of the century, most recently, *The Challenge of Religious Discrimination at the Dawn of the New Millennium* (Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, 2004) and *Fighting for Human Rights* (London: Routledge, 2004), respectively.

Peter Lyon retired after 21 years as editor of *The Round Table*; a *festschrift* volume is promised for autumn 2004; and Michael Twaddle retired as Reader in mid-2004 after three decades of yeoman service, most recently animating ACS and OSPA as well as supervising PhDs.

Through the devotion of its previous librarian, Patricia M Larby and the energies of its OSPA researcher, Terry Barringer, the Institute published the latest *Theses in Progress in Commonwealth Studies: A cumulative list of research in UK universities 2003* and *Administering Empire: An annotated checklist of personal memoirs & related studies*, respectively. Edited, refereed and revised (as well as condensed!) versions of the Director's inaugural on the Commonwealths and global governance appeared in *Commonwealth & Comparative Politics*, *Round Table* and *Third World Quarterly*, with the final refereed and revised variation to appear in *Global Governance* in the second half of 2004.

And, although the actual event falls in the next academic year (mid-September 2004), the Institute organized with SOAS and a trio of Carfax journals - *Journal of Southern African Studies*, *Review of African Political Economy* (both celebrating 30 years each) and *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* - a major conference on 'Looking at South Africa Ten Years On', in which one of its former Directors and now School Senior Fellow, Professor Shula Marks, has played a central role. Finally, next year, we are also to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the MA in Human Rights, launched by Professor James Manor when Director.

Autumn 2004



Staff

Tim Shaw, BA, MA, PhD
Richard Crook, BA, MA, PhD

Robert Holland, BA, DPhil
Michael Twaddle, MA, PhD
Nazila Ghanea-Hercock, BA, MA, PhD
Paul Gready, BA, MA, PhD
Lindi Botha, BA, MA
Loveday Hodson, LLB, LLM
Stephen Ashton, BA, PhD
David Clover, BA, DipHum, DipLibr, MA
Ian Cooke, BA, MA
David Parker, BA, MA
Julie McCaffrey, BA, MA
Yvette Bailey
Danny Millum, BA, MA, MSc
Scott Finnie, MSc
Denise Elliott, BA
Karen Parr
Andrew Wright, BA
Dee Burn, BA
Emma Butler
Peter Jordan, BA
Mary Sanver, BA, MA
Andrew Winstanley-Torode, BA

Director
Emeka Anyaoku Professor in Commonwealth Studies
Professor of Imperial & Commonwealth History
Reader in Commonwealth Studies
Senior Lecturer & MA Course Convenor
Senior Lecturer
Lecturer
Lecturer (maternity cover for Nazila Ghanea-Hercock)
General Editor, BDEEP
Information Resources Manager
Deputy Information Resources Manager
Collections Librarian
Resources Development Librarian
Acquisitions Officer
Political Archives Project Officer
Graduate Trainee Library Assistant
Registrar & Administrative Secretary
Graduate Student Officer
Clerical Officer
Development Officer
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Receptionist
Receptionist

Academic Staff Activities

Robert Holland



Professor Holland continued to be responsible during the year for an extensive programme of Commonwealth History seminars at the ICwS (see page 32 for information on seminar series offered at the Institute). He co-organised a one-day conference on 'Britain, Australia, the Commonwealth and the Quest for an Independent Nuclear Deterrent', and acted as a discussant/chair at two in-house symposia on Canadian Studies. Professor Holland remained as Chair of the Appeal Committee in the name of Chief Anyaoku until that activity was formally completed in December 2003. He served on selection panels for the Northcote and the Australian Bicentennial Graduate Studentships and Fellowships, on the selection board for the Institute of Historical Research (IHR) Fellowships competition, and on the Steering Committee for the British Documents on the End of Empire Project. Professor Holland contributed an optional course to the MA in Contemporary British History at the IHR, was an Internal Examiner for the MA in Imperial and Commonwealth History at King's College London, and chaired the Academic Committee at the ICwS.

Professor Holland was invited as a guest speaker to the Academy of Athens in October 2003, where he gave a presentation arising from the ICwS project on 'Hellenism and the British Empire', as well as conducting research during his visit in the archives of the British School and the Gennadius Library. During February 2004 he was a speaker at a major conference convened by the Greek Parliament on the British cession of the Ionian Islands and its legacies, as well as making a research visit to the Benaki Museum. He was a recipient of a research grant from the Cypriot Ministry of Education, and appeared several times on Cyprus State Television to comment on historical issues connected with the UN plan to reunify the island. Professor Holland continued to be on the International Organizing Committee for the research network on 'The British World'. A principal achievement of the session was to progress a manuscript on Great Britain's eastern Mediterranean engagements during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries towards full completion.

Michael Twaddle



Michael completed a foreword to *A Passion for Africa*, a history of the Verone Fathers in East Africa and the Sudan by Mario Cisternino, which was published by Fountain Press in English in 2004. He continued to work on *The Making of Modern Africa*, which is due to be published by Oxford University Press in 2006. He continued to act as Secretary of the Association of Commonwealth Studies throughout the session (see page 26). The Association's second international conference, which focused on 'The Architectures of the Commonwealth: Past, present and future', was held at the Institute in May 2004. Michael also continued to direct the Overseas Service Pensioners' Association (OSPA) research project at ICwS into the history of the British colonial service since the Second World War (see page 26). In April, he organised a two-day conference on 'How Green was our Empire? Environment, Development and the Colonial Service', which was also held at the Institute. The first volume of the OSPA Project Occasional Papers, 'Empire and After', edited by Michael with Terry Barringer, OSPA Research Officer, will be published at the start of 2005.

Nazila Ghanea-Hercock



During the 2003-2004 academic year, Nazila had one edited collection, three book chapters and two journal articles published. The edited collection *The Challenge of Religious Discrimination at the Dawn of the New Millennium* by Martinus Nijhoff Publishers/Brill, 2004, is a topical and multi-disciplinary collection of ten chapters by academics, policy makers, activists and civil servants stemming from the 2001 ICwS human rights seminar series that Nazila organised.

The book chapters Nazila has had published during this academic year all relate to freedom of religion or belief in international human rights law: “Apostasy and Freedom to Change Religion or Belief”; “The 1981 UN Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief and Religion”; and “Human Rights: Interactions and Prospects”. The first of these chapters is published in the seminal collection stemming from the 1998 Oslo World Conference on ‘Freedom of Religion or Belief: Facilitating Freedom of Religion and Belief: Perspectives’, Cole Durham, Tore Lindholm and Bahia Tahzib-Lie (Eds.), Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, 2004. Nazila was also commissioned to co-author the introduction to this 38-page collection with the editors. The second and third chapters are both published in *The Challenge of Religious Discrimination at the Dawn of the New Millennium*, Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, 2004.

The journal article “A Review of the 58th Session of the Commission on Human Rights” was published in the *International Journal of Human Rights*, Spring 2004, 8.1. This is the latest of her annual co-edited articles on the annual six-week sessions of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. “Human Rights of Religious Minorities and of Women in the Middle East” was published in the August 2004 26.3 edition of *Human Rights Quarterly* and has been well-received. Nazila went on a lecture tour in Spain in February 2004 relating to her research and an interview she gave to *El Pais* was published that month. She was a Visiting Research Fellow at the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge, from April until August 2004. She organised the spring term ICwS Human Rights Seminar Series around the theme of minorities (see page 32 for information on seminar series offered at the Institute).

Paul Gready



In the summer of 2004 Paul published an edited collection entitled *Fighting for Human Rights* about civil society campaigns (debt, landmines, blood diamonds etc.) and the relationship between civil society and human rights. He published articles in the *International Journal of Human Rights* (on globalisation and human rights) and *Health and Human Rights* (on dual obligations for doctors in apartheid South Africa), and a further article on transitional justice was accepted for publication in 2005 in the journal *Conflict, Security and Development*. Paul’s presentations included a keynote address at a conference at the Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen, *Senses of Right and Wrong: Judicial Settlements, Truth Commissions, International Tribunals, and the Politics of Popular Justice in the Aftermath of Collective Violence*, on which this latter article is based.

During 2004 Paul worked on two projects that will continue into 2005. The first is a project on rights-based approaches to development. Building on an earlier ICwS seminar series, an edited collection entitled *Reinventing Development? Translating Rights-Based Approaches from Theory into Practice*, and co edited with Jon Ensor, will be published by Zed Books in 2005. This project has been funded by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation. Paul has also been working on a monograph on the subject of *Keywords of Political Transition: Truth, Justice, Reconciliation*. For this project he secured a Leverhulme Research Fellowship, and as a result will be on sabbatical for the teaching year 2004-2005.

Anyaoku Chair



This academic year was the first at the Institute for Professor Richard Crook as the initial holder of the Anyaoku Chair in Commonwealth Studies. Professor Crook is a leading British scholar of African development and is best known for his work in the areas of comparative politics and good governance in Africa and South Asia. He is presently engaged in a Department for International Development-funded project on land rights and legal institutions in West Africa, notably Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana, and a comparative study of public service provision in Ghana and India. Professor Crook is also course convenor for the new MSc in Globalization and Development: Commonwealth Perspectives on Human Security and Human Development, which was also launched this year with 15 students. Please see related article, "MSc enters its second year", in the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2005, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>.

On 18 February, a special dinner in honour of the Anyaoku Chair donors was held at the Institute, which presented the opportunity to use the Menzies and Hancock Rooms in the manner for which they were intended. Those who attended included Chief and Mrs Emeka Anyaoku, H E Rt Hon Don McKinnon, Sir Graeme and Lady Davies, High Commissioners from the Bahamas, Cyprus, Malaysia, the Maldives, Nigeria and Singapore, Rt Hon Anthony Colman MP, Sir Francis Kennedy, Dr John Rowett, Ms Sue Unsworth, Dr Mohan Kaul, Mr Stuart Mole, Mr Matthew Neuhaus, Mr Amitav Banerji, Mr David French, Professor Trudy Harpham, Ms Phyllis Johnson and Professor Lalage Bown, along with members of the Anyaoku Chair Fund Committee and senior members of the Institute.

Donations to the Anyaoku Chair as of September 2004:

Mr S Akpabio	Maldives Government
Ashgate Publishing	Mandilas
Bahamas Government	Nigerian Private Sector & States
Dr Lalage Bown	Nigerian Government
British Airways	Mr Derek Norman
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association	North West Business Leadership Team
Cyprus Government	Palgrave Macmillan
Allan & Nesta Ferguson Trust	Mrs Hilary Reese
Mr John Hanlon	Mrs Chinwe Chukwuogo-Roy
A G Leventis Foundation	Royal Overseas League
Sir Michael McWilliam	Mr Peter Williams
Malaysian Government	Westminster Foundation
Total	£650,000

Postgraduate Programmes

PhD Students 2003-2004

Supervisors are indicated in ().

James Akampumuza (Michael Twaddle, Tim Shaw)

Management of contractual process in the privatisation of Uganda's public enterprises

Mariya Ali (Nazila Ghanea-Hercock)

Impact of Islamic Law on the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child: The plight of sexually abused children

Ratanasiri Chotvitayakul (Tim Shaw)

India's look east policy: Prospects of development with ASEAN

Pamela Ditchburn (Michael Twaddle)

The history of Tiger Kloof: Socio-political influence of missionary education elite in Botswana

Justin Foxworthy (Tim Shaw)

Constructivism, political economy and Africa conflict: Lessons for analysis and practice

Diana Nanteza Lubwama (Tim Shaw, Michael Twaddle)

Household social capital, gender and poverty alleviation: The role of projects for women farmers in Uganda

Shirley Pemberton (Michael Twaddle, Peter Lyon)

The economic contribution of the immigrant population in the UK to the development of the indigenous peoples of St Kitts & St Nevis

Desa Rosen (Matthew Craven, Paul Gready)

Socio-economic human rights as constitutional human rights: Canada, India, South Africa

Tony Setchell (Tim Shaw)

The current wave of globalization has been and is critically enabled by network-based computing technologies

Jason Steeves (Tim Shaw)

Sustainable human security - a conceptual framework

Nelson Takon (Tim Shaw)

Conflicts in Nigeria: Area study of the political economy of south-south geo-political zone (an interactive approach in conflict management)

Victoria te Velde-Ashworth (Tim Shaw)

Expansion of the modern Commonwealth: Mozambique and beyond

Brendan Vickers (Tim Shaw)

A critical IPE/New Regionalism perspective on the development impact of a multilateral regional finance and investment regime in the Southern African Development Community (SADC)

Len Weaver (Michael Twaddle)

The origins, development and record of the Kenyan Regiment

Fiona White (Tim Shaw, Paul Gready)

Civil society and democratisation in South Africa

No students were awarded PhDs during the session.

MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights

	2003-2004	2002-2003	2001-2002	2000-2001	1999-2001
Applications	152	135	121	67	(no records available)
Total Enrolments	53	51	46	27	36
(Home/EU Full Time)	25	21	21	11	19
(Home/EU Part Time)	15	15	13	11	7
(Overseas Full Time)	6	12	11	5	10
(Overseas Part Time)	7	3	1	-	-

For the 2003-2004 MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights course there were 53 students, of which 35 were from Britain, 5 were from other EU countries and 13 were from overseas. Overseas students came from Australia, Brazil, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Iran, India, Pakistan, Uganda, the USA, and Zimbabwe.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students who completed their degrees in 2003-2004):

Pass with Distinction	6
Pass with Merit	10
Pass	20

MA Human Rights Students, 2003-2004

Jean Candler

Jean is based in the press office of the Refugee Council, the largest organisation in the UK working with asylum seekers and refugees.

Nicki East

Nicki is working for the Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers, a coalition of human rights and humanitarian organisations.

Priya Jacob

Priya is Psychological and Community Consultation Project Officer at CARE International, Sri Lanka. She is responsible for the development, coordination, implementation and monitoring of psychological activities in CARE Sri Lanka's rehabilitation/reconstruction projects in those areas affected by the tsunami.

Sarah Jarvis

Sarah is working at the Oakington Reception Centre, near Cambridge, as a legal advisor representing asylum seekers.

Simon Moss

Simon is working at the European Human Rights Advocacy Centre, where he was based for his internship placement.

Emily Pearce

Emily is an information assistant in the information resources department at the Help the Aged main office in London. Her department writes, updates and distributes information leaflets on financial, housing and health matters to older people around the UK.

Kirrily Pells

Kirrily has begun her PhD studies at the Institute. Her thesis will investigate post-conflict identities and intergenerational violence affecting children and adolescents in the contemporary African context.

Caroline Waterman

Caroline is Communication and Information Officer for East, Horn and Central Africa at Christian Aid, where she undertook her internship placement.

Charlene Yates

Charlene Yates is working as a seminar producer for a Sydney-based company called Legalwise Seminars, planning and organising professional development seminars for the legal profession in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth.

MSc in Globalization and Development

	2003-2004
Applications	20
Total Enrolments	15
(Home/EU Full Time)	8
(Home/EU Part Time)	5
(Overseas Full Time)	2
(Overseas Part Time)	-

2003-04 was the first year of the MSc in Globalization and Development: Commonwealth Perspectives on Human Development and Security course and there were 15 students, of which 11 were from Britain, 1 was from other EU countries and 3 were from overseas. Overseas students came from Ethiopia, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

The results for the session were as follows:

Pass with Distinction	1
Pass with Merit	1
Pass	4

MSc Globalization and Development Students, 2003-2004

Shewitt Hailu

Shewitt is working as an intern at the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO) in New York. She is working in the Situation Centre of the DPKO and, among other things, is mainly responsible for monitoring the activities of Peacekeeping Operations in the Middle East and Asia. Shewitt is also engaged in a project of preparing and updating peacekeeping mission profiles to be posted on the Situation Centre portal.

Yvonne Mahlunge

Yvonne has begun her PhD studies at the Institute. Her thesis will investigate constitution making, institutional engineering and conflict management in post-independence Zimbabwe.

Melanie Rhind

Melanie is currently employed by the Refugee Legal Centre as a legal representative for detained asylum seekers, at the Oakington Immigration Centre in Cambridgeshire. She will enjoy a well earned month's break at the end of 2004 (taking in Australia and Thailand) and on her return intends to embark on a French language course, and hopefully take up a place as a volunteer for an Ethiopian NGO.

Barry Watson

Barry holds a short-term contract at the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), whose headquarters are based close-by in London. He is running an e-conference and conducting research on one of their projects, 'Regoverning Markets', the aim of which is to document and analyse the changing relationship between smallholders and multinational retail/processing chains in developing countries.

George Watson

George co-authored a Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit Policy Brief with Barry Watson (see above) on the 2004 Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Meeting. George is a Chartered Structural Engineer and has over 10 years experience in private consultancy and project management.

Alumni

Andrea Acerbis (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Andrea is a delegate for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Mobushra Baig (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Mobushra works for the Redbridge Refugee Forum as a Casework Manager/Senior Caseworker.

Olivia Ball (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Back in Melbourne, Olivia has taken leave from her PhD to have a baby; Danny was born at the close of the academic year in August 2004. Olivia is also contributing to a book edited by Paul Gready and MA graduate Jon Ensor called, 'Reinventing Development? Translating Rights-Based Approaches from Theory into Practice', due to be published in 2005.

Steven Brzozowski (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Steven is now Project Coordinator for the Terrorism Research Project at the Center for International Development, Harvard University.

Bridget Burrows (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Bridget is working as Campaigns Parliamentary Officer at the Catholic Agency for Overseas Development (CAFOD), focusing on the Make Poverty History Campaign, which is calling for trade justice, debt cancellation and more and better aid for developing countries.

Sarah Chandler (MA Human Rights, 1996)

Sarah works as a facilitator for the Canadian Human Rights Foundation's International Human Rights Training Programme, held annually in Montreal. She also works independently to deliver participatory human rights training to organisations and communities in British Columbia. She continues to serve on the Canadian Friends' Service Committee as clerk of the Quaker Aboriginal Affairs Committee, engaging in monitoring and advocacy with regard to indigenous peoples' rights nationally and internationally.

Ben Duncan (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Ben works for the European Parliament as Media Officer to the Green Party MEPs devising campaigning and parliamentary strategies on a wide range of social and environmental issues, including developing the European Parliament's position and activities on international trade and human rights, and communicating the results to the national media and NGOs.

Jahangir Durrani (MA Human Rights, 2000)

Jahangir works for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Pakistan as a National Professional Officer (Assistant Protection Officer). He is based in Islamabad and works to protect the rights of refugees in Pakistan.

Ashok K Karmaker (MA Human Rights, 2000)

Ashok is a practicing Attorney in New York in his own office. His practice areas are immigration, real estate and personal injury. He continues to use the knowledge he gained from the MA in asylum cases, helping the victims of persecution, torture, and discrimination.

Paul Kingston (MA Area Studies, 1985)

Paul is an Associate Professor of Political Science and International Development Studies at the University of Toronto at Scarborough, Canada, and Supervisor of Studies of the International Development Studies Program. He recently edited a published volume with Ian Spears called *States within States: Incipient Political Entities in the Post Cold War Era* (Palgrave, 2004).

Miles Larmer (MA Area Studies, 1993)

Miles completed his PhD on 'Zambia's Mineworkers and Political Change, 1964-1991', in the History Department at the University of Sheffield in October 2004. He is now a Research Fellow at the Department of History of the University of Pretoria, researching the political history of post-colonial Zambia.

Rebecca Lee (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Rebecca is undertaking a Canadian government human rights internship through Acadia University at the University of Fort Hare in South Africa.

Mweelwa Muleya (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Mweelwa is working as a Field Advocacy Coordinator with the Communities supporting Health, HIV/AIDS, Nutrition and Gender Equity in Schools (CHANGES) Programme in Zambia. The programme is USAID funded and focuses on identifying and redressing the factors that hinder the education of girls, orphans and other vulnerable children, as well as those that promote the spread of HIV infection in schools and communities.

Romain Nicol (MA Human Rights, 1996)

Romain is now back living in Switzerland with his wife and two young children, having worked for a number of human rights organisations since graduating from the course. These include the Council of Europe's European Commission Against Racism and Intolerance (Strasbourg), the European Council on Refugees and Expatriates (London), Minority Rights Group (London) and Anti-Slavery International (London). Romain has now left the human rights field, but remains very interested in human rights and in international politics in general.

Karen O'Reilly (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Karen is a Human Rights Education intern at Amnesty International in Dublin. One of the projects she has worked on during 2004 is a new Amnesty programme, 'Voice Our Concern', which enables transition-year students to reflect their views on Human Rights in play-form (see related article in the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2005, available on <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>).

Tom Perriment (MA Commonwealth Studies, 1979)

Tom is still working at the British National Space Centre where he co-ordinates government civil space policy and advises Ministers. The Centre is increasingly looking at the use of space in dealing with natural hazards.

Catherine Perez-Phillips (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Catherine works as a fundraising officer for Medical Aid for Palestinians, with responsibility for institutional funding, including EC funding, and securing grants from trusts and foundations.

Alison Pickup (MA Human Rights, 2001)

Alison continues to work for the Refugee Legal Centre as an appeals caseworker. She is also studying part-time for a law conversion and plans to qualify as a barrister in 2007.

Rita Samson (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Rita is the Project Coordinator of Disability Rights Promotion International (DRPI) - a collaborative project working to establish a comprehensive and sustainable international system to monitor the human rights of people with disabilities.

Amanda Shah (MA Human Rights, 2000)

Amanda is Senior Research and Information Officer at the Immigration Advisory Service (IAS) in the UK - an organisation that provides free legal advice and representation to immigrants and asylum seekers.

Tessa Sheaf (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Apart from running her own psychotherapy practice, Tessa has started a small charity called Women in Need in Jinja, Uganda. Due to successful fundraising efforts, the charity is now able to buy a house for battered women in Jinja. Tessa is also raising funds for the Bishop Mubarak Fund for women's literacy in the Sudan.

Anne Heavey Scheinfeldt (MA in Human Rights, 2000)

Anne is nearing completion of her Juris Doctor degree at Georgetown University Law Center and will graduate in May 2005. She is currently participating in a legal clinic which focuses on International Women's Human Rights, working on different projects which aim to reform the law in Tanzania to protect women's rights more effectively.

Charlie Smith (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Charlie is currently in Lima, Peru, where she has been for almost two and a half years. After working for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission she is now a development worker for the Cooperation for International Development (CID) and is based in an NGO called Forum Solidaridad Peru. She works in the International Solidarity area which aims to establish links between organisations and individuals from North-South and South-South as well as at local level, and provide up-to-date and dynamic information in order to run political advocacy campaigns and actions.

Jeff Spring (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Jeff is completing an MA in Philosophy at the University of Guelph, Canada, researching the relationship between human rights and a quality of life measurement known as the capabilities approach.

Amrendra Srivastava (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Amrendra began work as Social Worker in the Duty and Assessment Team for Unaccompanied Minors Asylum Seekers of the Kent Social Services. He is responsible for any unaccompanied young person coming into the UK through Kent and the cases often involve complex Human Rights/Asylum, third country, trafficking and cultural issues.

Gordana Stankovic (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Gordana is Coordinator of the Society for International Development (SID) European Union and the South: A New Era Programme, which is executed by SID Netherlands Chapter and lasts for three years (to the end of 2006). Her main responsibilities include the development of the programme, the coordination of the extension of the SID network to Eastern/Central Europe, directing the think tank and task force associated with the programme, liaising with other NGOs and NGO networks, national parliaments, ministers and EU institutions, and representing SID Europe in international networks and at international meetings.

Brian Tennyson (PhD, 1978)

Brian retired from University College Cape Breton (UCCB) after several decades as Professor of History and Director of the Centre for International Studies, which meant he was responsible for its international projects and internationalisation. His new book, *Cape Bretoniana: An Annotated Bibliography*, has recently been published by the University of Toronto Press.

Gita Widya Laksmi (MA Human Rights, 2003)

No longer a full-time journalist, Gita has joined an NGO and is currently working on a project on a transnational advocacy network for freedom of information in Indonesia. She is also involved in a number of other programmes, including one supporting publications on media studies and another preparing a human rights short course for journalists.

Fellows

Senior Fellows

Phil Buckner

Phil continued to serve on the organising committee for the British World Conferences, which held a very successful conference in Melbourne in July 2004 and began to organise the conference to be held in Auckland in July 2005. The conference held in Calgary in 2003 generated a number of publications, including a special issue of the *Journal of Intellectual Culture*, edited and with an introduction by Phil Buckner. Two collections of essays, co-edited by Phil Buckner and R Douglas Francis (University of Calgary), are currently being

considered for publication, one by the University of Calgary Press and one by the University of British Columbia Press. In October 2003 Phil presented a paper on “Canadian National Identity” at a conference in Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee on ‘Nationalism in the Americas’. The paper has since been chosen to be included in a selection of papers from the conference to be published. Phil also edited and has a chapter on “The Last Great Royal Tour: Queen Elizabeth’s 1959 royal tour to Canada” in *Canada and the End of Empire*, a selection of essays given at the third Annual Canadian Studies Conference at the ICWS, which is to be published in the fall of 2004 by the University of British Columbia Press. He acted as Canadian editor and contributed 15 entries to the *New Dictionary of National Biography*, which is to be released by Oxford University Press, and he has agreed to edit a volume on Canada in the Oxford History of the British Empire, also to be published by Oxford University Press.

David Dilks

David delivered a paper on “Australia's role in the Commonwealth Alliance during the Second World War” at the Conference held at Australia House in November 2003 to mark the unveiling of the Australia-Britain war memorial by HM The Queen and the Prime Minister of Australia. His book, *The Great Dominion: Winston Churchill in Canada, 1900-1954*, will be published by Thomas Allen of Toronto in April 2005. It brings together records of the nine visits that Churchill made to Canada over a span of more than 50 years. About 125,000 words or documents are reproduced, ranging from newspaper accounts of Churchill's lectures of 1900-1901 and 1929, to minutes of his meetings with the Canadian Cabinet, telegrams which he sent and received while on Canadian soil, and extracts from private papers of those in direct contact with Churchill during his visits. The documents are supplemented by commentary and footnotes of about 65,000 words.

Deborah Gaitskell

During the year, Deborah taught a course at Birkbeck College on ‘The Making of the Modern Racial Order in South Africa’. She continued as an editor of the *Journal of Southern African Studies* while increasing her involvement in *LFM (Le Fait Missionnaire)*, the Switzerland-based bilingual journal of social science and missions. She presented papers at conferences of the African Christian Diaspora in Europe (held in Berlin) and the Methodist Missionary Society History Project (in Salisbury). Publications included a review article on gender in Nordic missions in *SMT Swedish Missiological Themes*; chapters on women missionaries in two edited volumes in Eerdmans’ Studies in the History of Christian Missions series: *The Imperial Horizons of British Protestant Missions, 1880-1914* and *Missions, Nationalism, and the End of Empire*; and an analysis of a modern Anglican women’s organisation in *Femmes d’Afrique dans une Societe en Mutation* (Academia Bruylant, Louvain-la-Neuve), edited by Philippe Denis and Caroline Sappia.

John Harker

John is President and Vice-Chancellor of the University College of Cape Breton (UCCB) in Canada. He continues his interest and involvement with the Institute.

Richard Longhurst

In December 2003, Richard completed an eighteen-month assignment at the International Maritime Organisation (UN) in London, where he was working on partnership and resource mobilisation issues in technical cooperation, editing a conference report on partnership in the maritime sector, including a paper on resource mobilisation among regional development banks, and a manual on fundraising for technical cooperation among multilateral organisations. His major area of work continues in development evaluation with a particular interest in the tradeoffs in evaluation methodology between validity of results and available resources. He presented a paper in December at the Annual Meeting of the UK Evaluation

Society, entitled 'Implementing development evaluations under resource constraints', with a shortened version published in the UKES newsletter *The Evaluator*. From March 2004 he has been working for the International Programme for the Elimination of Child Labour (IPEC) in the International Labour Office in Geneva as lead evaluator for three studies on the area of child labour monitoring, capacity building and networks for mainstreaming child labour into development policies.

Peter Lyon

This was another year in which Peter, in effect, showed that there can be purposeful life after official academic retirement. Peter continues to play a part in the activities of the ICwS, to lecture at the LSE, to broadcast, lecture, write and travel fairly extensively. Beside his last, and twenty-first, year as editor of *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs*, he continued to contribute to a number of yearbooks and reference works such as The Annual Register, the Europa Yearbook on Canada, and the Dictionary of National Biography. He travelled to Canada, India and Pakistan with a book he is completing, *An Encyclopaedia of Indo-Pakistan Relations*, to be published by ABC/Clio Press of California. In December, Peter travelled to Nigeria to report on and evaluate the CHOGM in Abuja, Nigeria. Immediately after the CHOGM he travelled with James Mayall to the Universities of Ife and of Lagos. He continued to serve on the boards of several academic journals, to be a trustee of the Gilbert Murray Trust, to be an executive committee member of the Canada/UK colloquia and a committee member of the Centre for International Studies at the LSE.

Maryinez Lyons

In the autumn, Maryinez was involved in the 'Human Resources for Health and Development: A Joint Learning Initiative' meeting, which took place at the Rockefeller Foundation's Study and Conference Centre in Bellagio, Italy.

Marika Sherwood

At the end of September 2003, Marika contributed to the conference on George Padmore held at UWI, St Augustine, Trinidad. From there she flew to Jamaica, where she was asked by the Institute of Caribbean Studies at UWI to address a seminar. In October she addressed the Postcolonial Studies Group at Old Dominion University in the USA. In January 2004, Marika held a workshop for Essex teachers in Chelmsford and, in February, contributed a talk on William G Allen, a nineteenth century Black schoolmaster, at the annual conference of the Black & Asian Studies Association. In March, Marika gave a talk on Krishna Menon at a Labour Heritage Conference at the London Metropolitan Archives and another at the Regional History Seminar at the University of the West of England in Bristol. In August, she contributed to the Rendezvous of Victory Commemorative Programme in London and was interviewed for and contributed some material to the Pan African Intellectuals Conference held in Dakar. During the summer she contributed to Black History courses run by Middlesex University. This year also saw the publication of entries on William Davidson; Henry Sylvester Williams; Claudia Jones; Daniels Ekarte; Ras T Makonnen; Nathaniel Fadipe and Robert Broadhurst in the *New Dictionary of National Biography* (Oxford University Press, 2004) and the following articles: "Lascar Struggles against discrimination in Britain 1923-1945: The work of N J Upadhyaya and Surat Alley" (*The Mariner's Mirror*, 90/4, October 2004); "Britain, the slave trade and slavery, 1808-1843" (*Race & Class* 46/2, October-December 2004); "Blacks in Tudor England", (*BASA Newsletter* Nos 3, 39 and 40, 2004); "Racism in Education?", (*Race Equality Reaching*, 22/3 summer 2004); "And again: More on the Royal Navy" (*BASA Newsletter* No 39, April 2004); "Riots, lynchings, fascists and immigrants: What's changed?" (*Searchlight*, October 2003); "Lascars in Glasgow and the West of Scotland during World War II" (with Hakim Adi) (*Scottish Labour History Journal*, vol. 38, 2003); "Black People in Tudor England" (*History Today*, October 2003); "White

Myths, Black Omissions: The historical origins of racism in Britain”, (*International Journal of Historical Teaching, Learning and Research*, 3/1, January 2003). Marika also published *Pan-African History: Political figures from Africa and the Diaspora since 1787* (Routledge, 2003).

Krishnan Srinivasan

Krishnan has continued his work on ‘The Impact of the Commonwealth on Britain’s Post-Colonial Adjustment’, examining the role of the Commonwealth in smoothing out the process of decolonisation, in promoting positive outcomes in dealings with former colonies, in promoting cultural diversity including tolerance for race and religion, in fostering trade and investment, and in affecting attitudes to immigration and citizenship. From September 2003 to July 2004, he was a resident Fellow at the Netherlands Institute of Advanced Studies in the Humanities (NIAS).

Mary Turner

Mary was pleased to announce that the seminar series on Caribbean Societies, founded in 1970 and for many years the only forum for the subject in the country, expanded its boundaries to become Caribbean Societies in Regional Context (see page 27 for seminar details). This shift reflected the increasing importance of Caribbean studies in general and, more particularly, the growing number of scholars concerned with the region as a whole and its interconnectedness with the societies and economies of the Caribbean periphery. Mary has also had her ongoing research on the law of labour entitled “The Transition from Slave to Free Legal Status” published in *Masters, Servants and Magistrates in Britain and the Empire, 1562-1955*, edited by P. Craven and D. Hay (University of North Carolina Press) and is currently working on a chapter for the *Cambridge World History of Slavery on Slave Worker Rebellions in the Americas before 1807*.

Fellows

Madhuri Bose

Madhuri has been focusing on identifying country partners and fundraising for the International Partnership on Rights and Development (IPRD). The programme is part of the new ‘Commonwealth-plus’ approach and its objectives include collection and dissemination of practical experience, mainly of grassroots groups, on how rights are being used to further and achieve development goals and as to what works and what does not. The information will be made available to all interested stakeholders, both in developing and industrialised societies, primarily through an interactive website. To date, twelve partner organisations from civil society in selected countries in Asia and Africa have confirmed their participation and commitment for a grant from the Commonwealth Foundation. As a global facility concerned with the promotion of rights and development, IPRD has also provided technical assistance to United Nations Development Plan (UNDP)-Somalia in efforts to promote a rights-based approach to development during March-April 2003.

John Cowley

In the autumn of 2003, John presented a paper at a Latin American Music Seminar (Institute of Latin American Studies, University of London) entitled “The Banning of Records: an overview of the Decca Record Company’s Trinidad recordings 1938-1940.” This draws on his current work on a comprehensive CD box set in which he is collaborating with several scholars. During the spring of 2004 he was contracted by the Association of Cultural Equity to complete research on and write the comprehensive notes for the *Alan Lomax Blues Songbook*, a two-CD set devoted to 40 years of blues field work recorded by Alan Lomax. To coincide with ‘the year of the blues’ in the United States, Rounder Records released this collection in the autumn. At the end of July he gave a paper on ‘Black Music Traditions:

Bridging The West Indies, the United States and Europe, an Historical Perspective' at the conference on "'Overseas Blues": European Perspectives on African-American Music', held at the University of Gloucestershire.

Roza I M El-Eini

Roza has continued her work on the Mandate Palestine during the past year. She has also carried out research on the history of development in the British Empire. Her work, *Mandated Landscape: British Imperial Rule in Palestine, 1929-1948*, was published by Frank Cass in 2003.

Martin Hill

The focus of Martin's work has been the current conflicts in the Horn of Africa, the attempts to resolve them, and their consequences for human rights. In the first part of the year his Amnesty International work concentrated on preparing a major report on Eritrea, which was published in May 2004, 'Eritrea: "You have no right to ask" – government rejects human rights scrutiny', and attending the Somali Peace Talks in Nairobi in July. Martin also organised an African Studies Association (UK) one-day symposium and gave papers at three conferences. The symposium, on 'Flights, rights, survival strategies and transnationalism – refugees from the Horn of Africa', was requested by the ASAUK Council and was held at SOAS in September. In August, he gave a keynote speech on the Ethiopia-Eritrea War and led a discussion on the Somali Peace Talks on a joint Amnesty International/ICWS attribution at the Horn of Africa Peace and Development Conference at Lund University in Sweden. Martin will also be presenting a paper at the International Congress of Somali Studies Conference at Aalborg University in Denmark at the beginning of September on the Somali peace talks.

David Lambert

David has been involved in both the organisation of the Caribbean seminar series and undertaking research in two main areas. The first has been the trans-Atlantic politics of colonial lobbying, focusing on the pro-slavery petitions produced in the West Indies during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The second has been concerned with the cultural politics of colonial 'loyalty' in contemporary Gibraltar. This will form the basis of a larger future project that will also consider the Falkland Islands and Northern Ireland. David returned to Cambridge University until the end of 2003; in 2004, he began a Lectureship in Human Geography at Royal Holloway, University of London.

Linus Okere

Linus recently conducted research and training on Special Educational Needs Advocacy for the 10 Parent and Child (Special Needs) Projects funded by the YMCA Parenting Education and Support Unit. He led a workshop on Special Educational Needs Advocacy Support at the YMCA national conference, 'Family Togetherness With Special Needs', held in July 2004 and was awarded Researcher of the Year at this conference. Linus has published "International Media and Disaster Relief: British Press Reporting of the Mozambique Floods, 2000" (*International Studies*, 41, 2 (2004), pp. 219-228). He is presently working on the media coverage of the trafficking of African children into the United Kingdom.

Visiting Fellows

Adewale Banjo

Adewale was engaged in a number of academic and research activities, seminars, workshops, policy dialogue and so forth during 2003-2004. The most important was a study, entitled "The Politics of Commonwealth Sanctions and Suspension: Nigeria and Zimbabwe Compared", which sought to explain the process of the conflict, and the political developments within

Nigeria and Zimbabwe that led to the suspension of the duo from the Commonwealth. Effectively, this research is aimed at outlining the extent to which sanctions and suspension from an international organisation like the Commonwealth may have positively impacted on the struggle for the rebirth of democracy and strengthening of civil society in Nigeria and Zimbabwe. Adewale was also privileged to secure informal interviews with a number of officials at the Commonwealth Secretariat. He is presently building on the progress made at the ICwS and hopes to have it published shortly.

Mark Berger

Mark was at the Institute from December 2002 until March 2003. During this time, he completed his book manuscript, which was published in October 2003 by RoutledgeCurzon: *The Battle for Asia: From Decolonization to Globalization*.

Brij Lal

Brij has completed editing and finished a draft introduction to the Fiji volume for BDEEP. The whole project is expected to be completed in March 2005 (see the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2005, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>).

Sally Morphet

Sally continued to write about the global South (the non-aligned), including the role of South Africa as Chair. She attended the pre-BISA meeting set up by Tim Shaw in December 2003. Subsequently, she gave a presentation on the politics of the South to a seminar at the University of Warwick on 'Southern Voices' in July 2004. In July, she also commented on the CPSU project on 'The Role for the Commonwealth in Strengthening the UN'. Sally remains a visiting Professor at the University of Kent.

John Selwood

John spent much of his time at his home base at the University of Winnipeg, Canada where he lectures in Geography. Winnipeg is also the home of the Hudson's Bay Company Archives, one of the most complete sets of corporate archives in existence, which offers a treasure trove of material concerning the HBC's role in the development of Western Canada and broader aspects of British Commonwealth business history. This invaluable source has been the inspiration for a major study, undertaken with colleagues Drs Mark Cleary and Mark Brayshay of the University of Plymouth, into interlocking directorships between a selected number of British corporate enterprises during the early part of the twentieth century. The research also extended to England and to Australia where John began a sabbatical early in 2004. In addition to his work on business linkages he continued to examine aspects of British migration to Western Australia during the years following World War I.

Hiroshi Tomori

Hiroshi's subject of research is to investigate a system of self-sustaining economic development on a small state suggested by Malta, focusing on the form of governance, and build an economic development theory of small states and islands. He is currently analysing economic reports and development plans, including the Shuster Report, Development Plans covered from the First to the Sixth, released before and after 1964, when Malta gained independence. He is studying the reactions caused by economic reports and development plans to self-sustaining economic development. Hiroshi has been able to identify key differences between Okinawa and Malta from the viewpoint of governance form on which to build his economic development theory. He hopes to complete a paper during 2005 about his findings.

Kathleen Valtonen

Kathleen Valtonen is developing courses on Planning and Leadership, as well as Social Work and Issues of Equality, as part of the curriculum of the Master in Social Work Programme at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine. In addition to teaching, she has recently carried out with colleagues, a joint project examining a specific Workfare programme in Trinidad. She continues to work in the field of immigrant integration.

Chapman Fellows**David Hyde**

David joined the Institute in July 2003 to research the subject of labour decolonisation in Kenya between the years 1945 and 1965. David is based at the University of East London.

Joseph Fernando

Joseph joined the Institute, from the University of Malaya, as a Chapman Fellow for this academic year. His research focuses on Sir Ivor Jennings and the Malayan Constitution.

Lillian Penson Fellow**Ambreena Manji**

Ambreena has just completed her Penson Fellowship at the Institute, which focused on law and the British intellectual engagement with Africa in the twentieth century. She will be attending a number of ICwS and related seminars in the coming months and also hopes to complete her forthcoming book on the sociology of land reform in Africa. Ambreena is also planning to hold a new class on Law and Development at the Institute during 2005-06.

Amongst the new Fellows expected in 2004-05:

Luca Codignola (University of Genova)
Ulf Engel (University of Leipzig)
Robert Grant (University of Natal)
Neil Parsons (University of Botswana)
Andrew Williams (University of Kent)
Marc Williams (University of New South Wales)

Affiliated Organisations

The following are some of the organisations with which ICwS collaborates:

Academic Council on the United Nations System
African Studies Association
Association for Canadian Studies in the United States
Association of Commonwealth Universities
Association of Research Centres in the Social Sciences
British Association of Canadian Studies
British Association of South Asian Studies
British Australian Studies Association
British Council
British International Studies Association
Commonwealth Consortium for Education
Commonwealth Foundation
Commonwealth Local Government Forum
Commonwealth Organizations' Group

Commonwealth Scholarship Commission
Commonwealth Secretariat
Council of Commonwealth Societies
Council for Education in the Commonwealth
Democracy Collaborative (University of Maryland)
Development Studies Association
European Association of Development Research & Training Institutes
European Consortium of Political Research
International Studies Association
International Consulting Economists Association
Organisation of Social Sciences in Eastern and Southern Africa
Royal Commonwealth Society
Standing Committee on Library Materials on Africa
Standing Committee of National and University Libraries
Society of Caribbean Studies

Library and Information Resources

Planning for the physical move of the collections and services of the Institute Library into the Senate House building, and the process of convergence with the other libraries of the School and the University of London Library (now renamed the Senate House Library) within the University of London Research Library Services, has been the major strategic focus for the Library. The move will bring our collections alongside those of the Institute for the Study of the Americas and the Latin American, United States, Canadian and Australian Studies collections of the Senate House Library. An increased proportion of the collection will be available on open shelving. While planning and preparatory work continued on this project, we were pleased to be able to continue to develop existing services and other projects.

Staffing

After a number of years of high staff turnover this has been a relatively stable year. We welcomed David Clover, previously Circulation Librarian at the Institute of Education, who took up post as Information Services Manager at the end of September 2003, and Julie McCaffery, who commenced as Resources Development Librarian, in November.

Scott Finnie completed his Graduate Trainee year at the end of August 2004. He will be reemployed as Project Worker for the African Monographs Project and will also commence a part-time MA in Information Services Management at London Metropolitan University. Iris O'Brien will take on the role of Graduate Trainee for the coming year.

Use of the Library

During the year 11,227 visits were made to the Library. Research interests included a number of researchers looking at the history of Cyprus, and at the process of constitution forming across the Commonwealth. Individual research interests included a study of the border dispute between Guyana and Venezuela, and sourcing images of personalities and places referenced in early recorded Calypso.

The archive and special collections continued to be well used, with particular interest paid to the Commonwealth Press Union archive, the West India Committee archive, the Ruth First collection, the letters of Simon Taylor and the papers of Sir Ivor Jennings. As they have been catalogued there has been a significant increase in use of material from the Political Archives collection.

The Library continues to support the learning and teaching activities of the Institute. This year, the Library increased its opening hours to students enrolled at the Institute, opening from 12- 3pm on Saturdays during the two teaching terms.

Catalogue

Development of the Library Catalogue continued with improvements including increased connectivity with other online databases, enabling readers search a range of selected databases, alongside our catalogue records. Access to online resources for staff and students of the Institute has been simplified, with many resources now being available from any computer with internet access. Readers can now choose to search across the holdings of the whole of the ULRLS, or restrict their search to only material held at the Institute.

The amount of material described on the catalogue increased significantly during the year. Alongside new acquisitions, considerable progress was achieved in reducing the cataloguing backlog. Cataloguing of the Political Archives is well under way, and it is expected that records for all the materials (some 12,000 items) will be completed ahead of schedule.

Collection Development and Management

In addition to continued purchases the Library is fortunate to receive donations of books and periodicals both newly published and of historic value, as well as archive and manuscript materials. Donations were gratefully received this year from many people and organisations (listed in the appendix to this report). Some of the significant donations this year included:

A further donation of archives of the West India Committee and Caribbean Council (The Caribbean Council)

Books from the collection of Bernard de Bunsen (Maurice de Bunsen)

A collection of publications and personal archives relating to Namibia (Sue Cullinan)

A collection of books from New Zealand (Professor JGA Pocock)

Accessions

Total volumes added to stock, excluding periodical issues	2,572
Total volumes in library, excluding periodicals	188,625

Donations to the Library

Tony Addison; Ruth Anderson; Arts Forum; B Bhagchandani; Christopher Birch; Richard Bourne; Bradford University; Lalage Bown; Glenn Calderwood; Caribbean Council; AJ Christopher; David Clover; Commonwealth Business Council; Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative; Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit; Commonwealth Secretariat; Sue Cullinan; Maurice de Bunsen; Joseph Fernando; Paul Gready; Susan Gunasekera; Rob Holland; HGA Hughes; Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Douglas Lockhart; Graham Mytton; JGA Pocock; Reese Prize Panel; J Rolls; St Mary's College; Tim Shaw; Clare Taylor; University of Dundee; Verification Research, Training and Information Centre; Peter Willets; Women's Library; Graham Zellick.

Library Projects and Collaborative Initiatives

Outside of the Institute, the Library continued to play an active role in the School, University, and further afield. The School of Advanced Study libraries' joint Graduate Trainee training scheme, was further developed and increased training offered across the school.

Collaboration with other libraries is seen as increasingly vital to provide a broad and accessible base for research support throughout the country. The Library maintained its relationship with, held office in and contributed to projects developed by groups such as SCOLMA (Standing Conference on Library Materials on Africa), BACS LARG (British

Association for Canadian Studies Library and Resources Group) and the University College and Research Special Interest Group of CILIP (Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals). The BACS LARG began work on a gateway to resources for Canadian Studies. This project was funded by Foreign Affairs Canada, in association with the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK, as part of the Sustained Studies Programme.

During the year the Library hosted meetings of the above organisations, and visits from staff at the UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and the Academic Relations Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada.

In July, the Library participated in discussions led by the Menzies Centre for Australian Studies to update a guide to UK library resources for the study of Australia and New Zealand, which will be launched online as *The Southern Cross Resource Finder*. The Library was also able to provide digitised content from its collections for an exhibition organised by the National Library of Australia, and to the Digital Images of South Africa *Southern Africa Freedom Struggles* database.

Library Projects

The Political Archives Project, jointly led by the Institutes of Commonwealth Studies and Latin American Studies, to catalogue and publicise their collections of political ephemera is now in its second year. The majority of materials at both Institutes have been catalogued and archival descriptions added to London and national databases. A number of pamphlets and posters from the collection have been digitised, and these will be incorporated into the Political Archives Website. New material is being collected from websites of political parties to add to the collection. It is intended to launch the project website in January 2005 and a one day academic conference about the use of political ephemera will take place in mid 2005.

The Register of Research Interests in Commonwealth Studies continues to be updated, thanks to the continuing efforts of its editor, Patricia Larby. The Register provides a statement of current PhD and MPhil research throughout a number of UK universities, and also serves as a record of past completed research. The database now contains more than 12,000 records. Publication of *Theses in Progress in Commonwealth Studies* continued this year in print form and the latest edition was made available on the Institute website.

The microfilming of the Ruth First Papers was completed and the project, supported by the Ruth First Trust, hopes to make copies of the papers available for sale to university libraries within, and outside of, the UK once copyright and data protection clearances have been obtained.

The Library was successful in obtaining funding from the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund for a project to start in August 2004, to catalogue a number of donated collections, including those of the United Africa Company, Mary Benson, Baruch Hirson, Martin Bailey and Dennis Herbstein.

The Year Ahead

In the coming year we look forward to the completion of the Political Archives Project and the commencement and continuation of the African Monographs Cataloguing Project. We will be investigating providing online access to archive collection records across the ULRIS and hope to obtain new funding to enable us to catalogue recently donated archive collections and enhance access to these. An online exhibition of Caribbean archives is being planned and we intend to commence the microfilming of the Taylor family papers. A good deal of time will continue to be dedicated to preparations and planning for the relocation of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies Library from Russell Square to the Senate House Building.

Projects

British Documents at the End of Empire Project (BDEEP)

The longest-running and most successful research project to be based at the ICwS, BDEEP completed two new volumes, a one-part country volume on *Malaysia*, edited by A J Stockwell (Royal Holloway, University of London) and a general volume in three parts on *East of Suez and the Commonwealth, 1964-1971*, edited by S R Ashton (ICwS) and Roger Wm Louis (University of Texas). Both will be published at the end of 2004.

The achievement of Malayan independence in 1957, which was the subject of an earlier volume in this series by the same editor (Professor Stockwell), did not bring to an end the British Empire in Southeast Asia. Britain's declared, if long-term, objective was the amalgamation of Malaya with Singapore and its Borneo territories, and it is the pursuit of territorial consolidation in the years after 1957 that is the central theme of this collection of documents. At first sight the creation of Malaysia in 1963 may appear to have been the logical, even straightforward, completion of British decolonisation in the region. Indeed, the term 'Grand Design', which was applied to the project by some at the time, suggests a coherent plan to enable Britain to surrender the costs and obligations of colonialism without sacrificing interests or influence in the area.

The documentary record reveals, however, that the road to Malaysia was full of pitfalls. First of all, British policy-making lacked coherence since contradictory objectives were championed in different quarters of government. While commercial considerations did not bulk large in official thinking, Whitehall was divided by competing commitments to regional security, international alliances and the welfare of subject peoples. Secondly, Britain's freedom of action was reduced, not only by its declining power, but also by local resistance and the independent aspirations of Southeast Asian leaders. Contesting demands, particularly those of Tunku Abdul Rahman (Malaya), Lee Kuan Yew (Singapore) and the Sultan of Brunei, in large measure determined the timing and shape of Malaysia. Moreover, as subversives in Singapore, rebels in Brunei and President Sukarno of Indonesia mounted attacks on the scheme, ministers realised that its inauguration would be a close-run thing. Faced with the prospect of failure, the British government occasionally supplemented planning and painstaking negotiations with guile (as did Macmillan at the Chequers lunch with Tunku Abdul Rahman in July 1962) or with bluster (as did Duncan Sandys during his eleventh-hour mission to Southeast Asia in August 1963). The Malaysia agreement was, therefore, the product of grudging compromise. Yet, although it failed wholly to satisfy any of the parties to it and was underpinned by guarantees too fragile to prevent the secession of Singapore two years later, Malaysia survived and, unlike the federal experiments in Central Africa and the West Indies, would grow in strength.

This volume tells the story of the making of Malaysia from the records and perspective of British government. Considering policy in its domestic, regional and global contexts, it presents a continuous record of decision-making in an area whose importance for Britain outlived colonial rule.

East of Suez and the Commonwealth 1964-1971 (the final general volume in the series) is the first in-depth treatment of a neglected period in studies of end of empire. It covers Harold Wilson's two Labour governments between 1964 and 1970, and the first eighteen months of Edward Heath's Conservative government from June 1970 to the end of 1971. Excluding protected states, ten territories became independent during these years, all but one (Aden) becoming new members of the Commonwealth. For the British government, however, the decisive change was a shift in Britain's position and interests in the world. As the FCO put it

in 1969, while retaining global influence through the Commonwealth and trade, Britain had become 'predominantly a European and Atlantic power'.

The reassessment of Britain's role is examined across fourteen chapters and 454 documents in this three-part volume. Against a background of successive sterling crises culminating in devaluation in 1967, part one considers the symbolic significance of the recall of troops from East of Suez, and the chaotic circumstances of Britain's withdrawal from Aden. It also covers a reappraisal of British interests in South-East Asia in the context of Singapore's secession from Malaysia, the ending of confrontation with Indonesia, and British views of the Vietnam conflict. Part one concludes with the end of Britain's treaties of protection in the Persian Gulf and the creation of the UAE. Part two examines Britain's second application to join the EEC, colonial issues at the UN, and a novel approach to planning, the FCO in 1968-1969 assessing all the countries of the world according to their priority for British interests. Part two concludes with surveys of the major administrative changes in Whitehall (from the end of the Colonial Office in 1966 to the creation of the FCO in 1968), an assessment of the value of the Commonwealth to Britain, and the efforts of the British government to escape the dilemma of Rhodesia. Part three examines policy towards the dependent territories and includes new material on the Falkland Islands and Hong Kong. It continues with surveys of African policy, aid and trade issues, and race and immigration. Across the entire volume, whether Britain should put its own interests first, or those inherited from its colonial and Commonwealth legacies, is revealed as a key question in many of Whitehall's policy debates.

As with earlier volumes in the series, the volume is based overwhelmingly on previously unpublished material drawn from the records of the FCO and its predecessors, as well as those from the Cabinet and its committees, the Prime Minister's Office, the Board of Trade, Ministry of Overseas Development, and the Treasury. As a major contribution to research and scholarship, it will be required reading for students of imperial history and international relations alike.

The new publications bring BDEEP's output, since the first volume appeared in 1992, to 13 volumes published in 30 individual parts or books, with two guides to the records. Excellent progress over the year was made with the research and editing for further country volumes on Central Africa (Philip Murphy, Reading), Southern Africa (Peter Henshaw, University of Western Ontario), Malta (Simon Smith, Hull) and Fiji (Brij Lal, ANU).

Dr Ashton presented a paper on 'The British Government and Commonwealth 1964-1971' at the conference of the Association of Commonwealth Studies at the ICwS in May 2004. He attended a conference in July 2004 at Southampton University on *Earl Mountbatten and Constitutional Monarchy in Twentieth Century Britain*, and presented a paper on 'The Princes and the General: Mountbatten, the Royal Family and influence in post-independence India and Burma'. During research for the paper Dr Ashton interviewed Princess Alexandra at Buckingham Palace and presented her with copies of reports from the embassy in Rangoon on her visits to Burma in 1961 and 1967. He also researched a paper, 'Keeping Change Within Bounds: A Whitehall reassessment' for a conference on *Britain and the End of Empire: the 1950s*, scheduled to be held at Queen's University Belfast in September 2004. His article, 'Britain's China policy 1945-1950', was published in the March 2004 issue of *Diplomacy and Statecraft*.

BDEEP holds a major research award from the Arts and Humanities Research Board (AHRB). The AHRB funds postgraduate and advanced research within the UK's higher education institutions and all awards are made on the basis of academic excellence.

Overseas Service Pensioners' Association (OSPA)



The launch of Terry Barringer's annotated bibliography of published bibliographies and autobiographies published by British colonial officials and others at the University of London took place in December 2003. Terry Barringer is Research Officer for the OSPA project, which is directed by Michael Twaddle.

In April 2004, OSPA held a two-day conference on 'How Green was our Empire? Environment, Development and the Colonial Service' at the Institute. The conference began with papers from Anthony Kirk-Greene, Ted Wilmot and Andrew Seager on agricultural practices and the history of the British Colonial Service. Presentations were given during the next session by Henry Osmaston, Robert Mares and Simon Gillett, and focused on conservation issues in Uganda, Kano, Nigeria and the Bechuanaland Protectorate and wheel-veterinary services. The first day ended with an open lecture given by John Mackenzie on "This year's forest is next year's fire" – the Colonial Official and the environment, which was followed by a reception. The second day included papers by Richard Grove, on environmental policy, John Smith, on tuna fisheries in the Pacific, Bill Astle, on wildlife conservation policies in Northern Rhodesia, and Mike Pienowski of the Overseas Territories Conservation Forum, on conservation policy in Tsavo National Park. The conference concluded with a round table on conference conclusions, future research and publications.

The next conference is planned for December 2004 on 'Islam and the British Colonial Service' and will be held at the University of London. See article in the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2005, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>.

Association of Commonwealth Studies

The Association of Commonwealth Studies (ACS) held its second conference from 17-18 May 2004 on the theme of 'The Architectures of the Commonwealth: Past, present and future'. One subject of discussion was the report by the group chaired by Prime Minister Manmohan Singh of India for the Commonwealth Secretariat on 'Making Democracy Work for Pro-poor Development'. After reflections and comments by a number of its authors, the report was formally launched at the close of the first day by Don McKinnon, the Commonwealth Secretary-General. The next day included presentations by the Honourable Art Donahoe of Canada on recent election-monitoring under Commonwealth auspices; a round table on future Commonwealth governance; a paper by Stephen Ashton of the ICWS entitled 'East of Suez and the Commonwealth, 1964-71', which was chaired and commented on by Lord Thomson, the last Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs (1967-1968) before the creation of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The day ended with a reception in honour of Michael Gibbons, retiring Secretary-General of the ACU. See related article in the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2005, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>.

The subject of the Association's next international conference - to be held in May 2005 - is 'The Literatures of the Commonwealth'.

The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs

Since 1983 the editorship of *The Round Table*, founded in 1910, has been located at ICwS. This marked the culmination of Peter Lyon's editorship, after 21 years, and the assumption of the editorial chair by Professor Andrew Williams, University of Kent. Andrew Williams has become a Fellow of the Institute, Professor Tim Shaw has joined the editorial board, the Moot, and Peter Lyon remains on the board – so the connection with ICwS remains close. Please refer to Andrew Williams' article, 'Peter Lyon retires as editor of *Round Table*', in the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, 2003-04, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>. A *Round Table* (number 376) *Festschrift* in honour of Peter Lyon will be launched at the Institute in Autumn 2004.

Canadian Studies

In 2003-2004 Phil Buckner again ran the Canadian Studies programme with the financial assistance of a grant from the Canadian High Commission and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the United Kingdom. This year eleven speakers were brought in to give seminars: Jennifer Walsh (Oxford University), Andrew Smith (University of Western Ontario), Maria Tippett (Cambridge University), Michael Petrou (Oxford University), Barbara Leblanc (Sainte-Anne University, Nova Scotia), Carman Miller (McGill University), Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham), Eric Kaufman (Birkbeck College), Dominique Marshall (Oxford Brookes University), Kristian Kennedy (LSE), and Don Avery (University of Western Ontario). The topics discussed at the seminar ranged widely, from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's War on Drugs in the 1930s, the role of Canadians in the Spanish Civil War, the Orange Order in Northern Ireland and Canada, the role of Canada in the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and in Nato, to the Canadian experience with biological weapons since 1945.

The Institute also hosted the Fifth Annual Canadian Studies Conference from 11-12 June 2004 on the theme of 'Canada and the Second World War'. The two-day conference was opened by the Canadian High Commissioner and included papers by David Hall (King's College, London), Geoff Hayes (University of Waterloo), Paul Weindling (Oxford Brookes University), Serge Bernier (Department of National Defence, Ottawa), Docko Bosscher (Groningen University), Pietro Treu (University of Genoa), Mike Hennessy (Royal Military College, Kingston), Chris Madsen (Canadian Forces College), Marc Milner (University of New Brunswick), J N Rickard (University of New Brunswick), Des Morton (McGill), Kent Fedorowich (University of the West of England), Muriel Chamberlain (University of Wales, Swansea), Greg Donaghy (Department of Foreign Affairs, Canada), Francine McKenzie (University of Western Ontario), Mary Economou-Bailey (the American College of Greece), Laura Brandon (Canadian War Museum), Tim Cook (Canadian War Museum), Terry Copp (Wilfrid Laurier University), Wendy Cuthbertson (University of Toronto), L B Kuffert (University of Manitoba), David Zimmerman (University of Victoria), Judy Maxwell (University of British Columbia), Terry McDonald (Southampton Institute), and R Scott Sheffield (University of Victoria). Over 60 people attended the conference. (For further information on Phil Buckner, Senior Fellow, see page 10 in this report, and on Canadian Studies, see the *Institute of Commonwealth Studies Newsletter*, available online at <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/news.htm>).

Hellenism and the British Empire

This project, initially funded by the A G Leventis Foundation, received another annual grant from the Ministry of Education in Cyprus. Dr Diana Markides continued as Senior Research Fellow in Cyprus Studies, as well as being closely connected with the University of Cyprus. The year was a very important one for the island, with an inter-communal plebiscite on the U.N. plan for reunification. Both Professor Holland and Dr Markides took part in various discussions on Cypriot television covering the background to events. As reported elsewhere in

this Report, Professor Holland made two visits to Greece in relation to the project, both for research purposes, and for consultation with institutions and colleagues in Athens (see page 4). The Institute continued also to have close relations with the Cyprus High Commission, a benefactor of the recent Anyaoku Appeal, and also with the Cyprus Research Centre in Nicosia, whose new Director, Dr Rolandos Katsiaounis, is a frequent visitor to, and speaker at, the ICwS. As the session ended, the manuscript towards which Professor Holland and Dr Markides have been working for some time was on the verge of presentation to Oxford University Press to start the final process towards publication.

Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU)



The Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU) consolidated its position as the only policy unit focused on the contemporary Commonwealth, with two meetings of its new International Advisory Board and developments from its two largest projects - on Indigenous Rights, and on Civil Society and the Commonwealth. The second half of the year saw a growth in inception work, designed to prepare projects to the point at which they are fundable, and an important study on local democracy in ten Commonwealth countries.

Staffing

Richard Bourne (Head); Dr Helena Whall, Indigenous Rights in the Commonwealth Project, until March 2004 – Tunde Omilola commenced six months' work on a sequel in June, 2004; Amanda Shah was succeeded by Dr Manisha Diedrich in the Commonwealth Civil Society Project in September 2003, a project which concluded in June 2004; Malaika Scott commenced a Local Democracy Project in April 2004; Daisy Cooper launched a project on the Commonwealth and UN reform in June 2004.

The Unit was also assisted by two Associate Fellows – Dr Amanda Sives, who is carrying out a CPSU-supported teacher mobility study based at Nottingham University, and Dr Manisha Diedrich, who is maintaining her interest in civil society after the end of the funded project at CPSU. From January to March 2004 the Unit was able to host Dr Ehsan Latif from Pakistan, a Commonwealth Professional Fellow funded by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission (see below). Katherine Phillips worked as an Intern on the Indigenous Rights Project and Geraldine Gilbert, an MA student at the ICwS, held an Internship linked to a strengthened human rights mechanism for the Commonwealth and CPSU publications. Victoria Cunningham, a recent graduate from Oxford University, prepared a scheme for a Commonwealth Summer School during a work placement in July 2004.

Projects

Richard Bourne carried out an inquiry in 2003 into the case for a strengthened human rights mechanism for the Commonwealth, particularly a Commonwealth Human Rights Commissioner, or a qualified Human Rights Adviser to the Commonwealth Ministerial Action Group (see below). His report, funded by the UK Government, did not win sufficient support at the meeting of officials in the 'Committee of the Whole' to go forward to the Abuja summit, but has been widely welcomed by NGOs.

The Indigenous Rights in the Commonwealth Project, headed by Dr Whall, concluded in March 2004, with publication of reports from four regional workshops. Although Commonwealth Heads in Abuja in December 2003 did not make the commitment which the project had called for, its key document, the Manmohan Singh report, recognised the special disadvantages of the 150 million indigenous peoples in the Commonwealth, and interest from Law Ministers, Women's Affairs Ministers, the Commonwealth Foundation and civil society has grown substantially. Tunde Omilola has since been working up a joint CPSU-Commonwealth Lawyers' Association project on land rights, resource management and the indigenous role in ecological conservation. Richard Bourne with Ledum Mitee spoke at a workshop on indigenous rights in the Commonwealth in Abuja.

The Civil Society project, with Dr Diedrich, developed a strong concern for young people and their greater involvement in Commonwealth bodies. She played a key role in organising London conferences in September 2003 and May 2004 on youth engagement; these have led to a draft document on "Putting youth engagement into practice: a self-assessment framework", designed to help organisations which want to become more youth-friendly. The CPSU is joining forces with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in an application to the ESRC on non-governmental public action.

CPSU also participated in advocacy with the Commonwealth inter-governmental bodies. Earlier lobbying work by the Unit has led the Commonwealth Secretariat to adopt the principle of 'accreditation to the Commonwealth' by civil society organisations. With the support of pan-Commonwealth NGOs, CPSU initiated the formation of the 'Civil society group on youth mainstreaming and Commonwealth promotion' in November 2003.

The Local Democracy Project, led by Malaika Scott, is funded by the Commonwealth Local Government Forum. It involves brief surveys of the local government scene in ten countries and a lengthy overview of local democracy issues. This material will go to participants in the Commonwealth Local Government Conference in Aberdeen in March 2005.

Daisy Cooper has been carrying out wide consultations on the role of the Commonwealth in strengthening the UN and its reform process. Much of this has focused on Commonwealth support for Millennium Development Goals and also on process issues, given that different member states belong to different reform groups.

The Department for Education and Skills has approved a grant of £125,000 over two years to the CPSU, to develop extra-curricular Commonwealth Clubs in English secondary schools.

The Unit will be continuing with DFID-funded water policy projects, led by Dr Siyan Malomo and Sandra Wint, transferred to the CPSU following the closure of the Commonwealth Science Council.

The CPSU has also been carrying out inception work and preparing applications for a project on how the Commonwealth and European Union may collaborate to support the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) process in Africa, and for a project on countering gun culture in Kingston, Lagos, Cape Town, Mumbai, Manchester and Lambeth. These preparations are being overseen by Richard Bourne.

Publications

"A strengthened human rights mechanism for the Commonwealth", by Richard Bourne, was published by CPSU in early 2004.

"Nigeria's Commonwealth Summit: A briefing on issues before the leaders at Abuja in December 2003", edited by Richard Bourne, CPSU.

“Survival of the Youngest: From rhetoric to action,” brief report of a London consultation on youth engagement with Commonwealth and other organisations, 2003, compiled by Manisha Diedrich.

“From rhetoric to action: Youth participation in the Commonwealth,” Manisha Diedrich in CHOGM 2003 and the Commonwealth in the 21st century, Henley Media Group and the Commonwealth Secretariat, 2003.

“What young people think about the Commonwealth”, by Manisha Diedrich, a report of attitudes expressed at meetings in Australia, Britain and Nigeria in 2003 was published on the CPSU website in 2004.

“Stubbing it out”, by Dr Ehsan Latif, was published by the CPSU in March 2004. This report, on how Commonwealth Health Ministers could implement the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, was highly influential. By mid-July 24 states, of which 14 were from the Commonwealth, had both signed and ratified this treaty. Since only 40 ratifications are required to make the treaty effective this was a case where the Commonwealth alone could make an international agreement come to life.

Dr Diedrich published an article on the World Social Forum 2004, Mumbai in the May issue of *Commonwealth People* and Richard Bourne’s article “Uncommonwealth” appeared in the June issue of *Prospect* magazine.

The CPSU continued its series of Policy Briefs prior to Ministerial meetings with Finance (Jeremy Scott-Joynt) and Education (Richard Bourne) in 2003 and Tourism (Alan Fyall) and Women’s Affairs (Dilhani Wijeyesekera) in 2004.

There is evidence of steadily growing use of the CPSU website (www.cpsu.org.uk). Dr Whall has handed over management of this website to Ian Cooke (ICwS).

Dr Whall published an article in the October 2003 issue of *The Round Table* entitled “The challenge of indigenous peoples: The unfinished business of decolonisation”. Her article “Indigenous peoples and the Commonwealth: Reflections on the Abuja CHOGM, December 2003” appeared in *CHRI News*, Spring 2004 and an article on a similar theme, “Indigenous peoples and the Abuja CHOGM, 2003 – a lost opportunity” appeared in the June 2004 issue of *Human Rights Update*, the Commonwealth Secretariat’s newsletter.

Advisory Board

Membership of the Board, chaired by Professor James Manor, was as it had been in 2002-2003, although at their meeting in July 2004 the members agreed to invite Amanda Shah, formerly with the CPSU and now a human rights researcher with the UK Immigration Advisory Service, to be a thirteenth member. At the suggestion of Dame Billie Miller, Senior Minister in Barbados, the Board now uses a telephone link with international members who are unable to attend in person.

Commonwealth Professional Organisations with licences for the Institute



The **Commonwealth Lawyers Association (CLA)** exists to maintain and promote the rule of law by ensuring that an independent and efficient legal profession serves the people of the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth Lawyers’ Association was involved in a number of

important projects, including the production of a paper discussing various legal aspects of native title to land of indigenous peoples in twelve Commonwealth countries, which was completed and circulated in March 2004, and the submission of an *Amicus* brief to the US Supreme Court Appeal relating to the Commonwealth detainees at Guantanamo Bay in October 2003, which resulted in a judgement awarded in favour of the brief in April 2004. The CLA also held a number of events, including a seminar, entitled 'Human Rights Defenders in the Commonwealth – What Can be Done?', in April 2004 with Interrights, which was followed by a keynote address and reception, and a workshop in May 2004 in Fiji, entitled 'Gender and Human Rights Toolkit – Pacific Region'. Preparations are also underway for the 50th anniversary of Commonwealth Law Conferences in September 2005.

CJA

Commonwealth
Journalists
Association

The **Commonwealth Journalists Association (CJA)** has enjoyed an active year of successfully completed projects in several countries. These projects were delivered in places as diverse as Cameroon, Cyprus, Sarawak, Bangladesh, Northern Ireland and Gambia. The projects represented a broader range of activities than in previous years, including a focused conference on conflict reporting in the Commonwealth and a job skills seminar for refugee and asylum seeker journalists living in the UK. During the year the Association completed its move to Trinidad where its international headquarters is now based. The London office, however, continued to provide a valuable focus for activities in the UK and for maintaining and cultivating links with funding organisations.



Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative

The **Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative (CHRI)** London office continues to hold a licence and be based at Russell Square and has hosted a number of events including an international seminar on anti-terrorism legislation in the Commonwealth. CHRI has also hosted interns from the Institute's MA Human Rights programme and donated materials from its human rights archive to the library.

Special Events

The following conferences/workshops/symposia were held during the year:

Association of Commonwealth Studies Conference on 'The Architectures of the Commonwealth'

Michael Twaddle, ICwS

Commonwealth Writers Prize Winner, 2003: Austin Clarke reads from his award winning book, *The Polished Hoe*

ICwS co-sponsored with the Institutes of English Studies, Latin America Studies and United States Studies (the latter two are now combined to become the Institute for the Study of the Americas)

Fifth Annual Canadian Studies Conference: 'Canada and the Second World War'
Phil Buckner, ICwS

Human Rights Exhibition
Paul Gready, ICwS

Images of Asylum Seekers and Refugees
Paul Gready, ICwS, in collaboration with the Refugee Council and the Information Centre on Asylum and Refugees (ICAR)

OSPA Conference on 'How Green was our Empire? Environment, Development and the Colonial Service'
Michael Twaddle, ICwS

Pre-BISA Workshop: 'New Insecurities, New Regionalisms and Anti-globalisations'
Tim Shaw, ICwS

The Reese Prize Presentation: Reflections on *Civilising Subjects*
Catherine Hall, Reese Prize Award Winner, 2001-2002

'The Responsibility to Protect': The ICISS after 30 months
Ramesh Thakur, Senior Vice Rector of the United Nations University and Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations
ICwS co-sponsored with the Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit, the One World Trust, the United Nations Association UK, the United Nations University and the British Institute of International and Comparative Law/Institute of Advanced legal Studies

Workshop on 'Global Games': Probing the pursuit of major sporting events by "semi-peripheral" polities
Tim Shaw, ICwS

Seminars

The following seminars were held between September 2003 and June 2004 (listed in chronological order):

Series

Australian Studies
Canadian Studies
Caribbean Societies in Regional Context
Commonwealth History
Development as History: Politics, Policy and the Presence of the Past
Human Rights
South Asian Studies

Organisers

Professor Carl Bridge & Dr Anne Pender
Professor Phillip Buckner
Professor Mary Turner
Professor Rob Holland

Professor Rob Jenkins
Drs Paul Gready & Siraj Sait
Professor Lawrence Saez

Australian Studies

Why Kenneth Clark Thought Sidney Nolan's Art Could Help to Restore the Englishness of English Art
Nancy Underhill, University of Queensland

'On the War Path: An Australian Itinerary'

Robin Gerster, Monash Centre for Australian Studies

The New White Paper on Australian Higher Education

The Hon Dr Brendan Nelson MP, Minister for Education, Science and Training, Australia

Digital Library Developments Down Under: A case study in innovative university library practice

Catherine Horboe-Ree, Monash Centre for Australian Studies

'NSW Affords Excellent Asylum for Fools and Madmen as well as Rogues and Vagabonds' (Governor Ralph Darling, 1827): Or how the Irish civilised the outlaw colony

Jarlath Ronayne, Victoria University

A New Social Settlement: Reshaping Australian social policy in the changing areas of work, family and welfare

Brian Howe, University of Melbourne, and Renate Howe, Deakin University

Commemoration, Memory and Forgotten Histories: An overview of Australian Military Biography

Peter Dean, University of New South Wales

John Howard and the Australian Legend

Judith Brett, La Trobe University

Mr Casey Goes to Washington

Carl Bridges, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies

Poetry Reading from 'CHANGES: New and Collected Poems, 1962-2002' (Black Willow Press, Northfield, 2002)

Keith Harrison

"That Numerous, Noxious, Pestilent, Puritanical Kill-joy Push": Wowsers, public spaces and the spatial conception of decency in Sydney, 1901-1912

Simon Sleight, University College London

From Melbourne to Bedlam and Bedlam to Melbourne: The strange story of Edward Oxford and George Hayden

Kathy Hayden, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies

Tensions in the British and US Missile Research Programmes 1947/1956 and the Australian Connection

Frank Cain, University of New South Wales

Building Communities: Informal architecture in Australia and India

Greg Cowan, Curtin University of Technology

Biographical Minefield: The life of Les Murray

Peter Alexander, University of New South Wales

"Advertising Contrasts": The British and Australian labour parties in the early twentieth century

Mark Hearn, University of Sydney

(Joint meeting with the Commonwealth History Seminar Series)

Australia and Appeasement

Carl Bridge, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies

(Joint meeting with the Commonwealth History Seminar Series)

Welsh-Australian Organisations and the Promotion of British and Welsh Identities in the 1930s and 1940s

Bill Jones, University of Wales, Cardiff

Canadian Studies

Immigrant Army: Canadians in the Spanish Civil War

Michael Petrou, St Antony's College, Oxford

Why did Confederation fail in 1858?

Andrew D Smith, University of Western Ontario

'Bill Reid: The making of an Indian'

Maria Tippett, Cambridge University

Postcards from Acadie: Grand Pré, Evangeline and the Acadian identity

Barbara LeBlanc, Université Sainte-Anne

Family and Politics: Sir Frederick and Sir Robert Borden

Carman Miller, McGill University

"While Unpleasant it is a Service to Humanity": The RCMP's war on drugs in the 1920s

Steve Hewitt, University of Birmingham

The Orange Order and Politics in Northern Ireland and Canada: A comparative perspective

Eric Kaufman, Birkbeck College, University of London

The Role of Canada in the Early Years of UNICEF, 1940-1965

Dominique Marshall, Visiting Scholar, Oxford Brookes University

Women, Celebrity and Literary Culture in 1920s Canada

Faye Hammill, University of Wales, Cardiff

Canada, NATO and Stabilization Operations

Kristian Kennedy, London School of Economics

Caribbean Societies in Regional Context

Dependence, Servility and Coerced labour in Time and Space: A thematic outline for the Cambridge World History of Slavery

David Eltis, Emory University

Colonel Despard Goes Mad in Honduras: Equality and authoritarianism in the 2nd British Empire, 1784-1789

Trevor Burnard, Brunel University

Yeoman or Gandymen: Race, class and land in an eighteenth century West Indian society

Natalie Zacek, University of Manchester

Dealing with “Descent”: Recent events in Cuba in historical perspective

A Kapcia, University of Nottingham

The Counter-revolutionary Atlantic: Pro-slavery petitioning, Creole politics and the West India interest

David Lambert, Cambridge University

Routes to Advancement and Boundaries of Control: Mobility, slavery and the dynamics of Creole society in Jamaica, 1800-1834

Christopher Petley, University of Warwick

Art and Artists of the Caribbean Diaspora in Britain 1980s to the Present

Leon R Wainwright, Sussex University

The Caribbean and Europe: New issues in the 21st century

David Jessop, Executive Director, Caribbean Council for Europe

Workshop: Haitian Independence Bicentennial Commemoration

Speakers included: Robin Blackburn; Ian Thompson; Mimi Sheller; Mary Turner; and Manuel Barcia Paz

Commonwealth History

Britain, Australia, the Commonwealth and the Quest for an Independent Nuclear Deterrent

Klearchos Kyriakides, University of Hertfordshire, and Matthew Jones, Royal Holloway

Why did Canadian Confederation fail in 1858?

Andrew D Smith, University of Western Ontario

The British Government and Commonwealth, 1964-1971

Stephen Ashton, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

The East African Railway Strike, 1959-1960

David Hyde, University of East Anglia and Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Colonial Cyprus and Kenya Compared: A general overview

Theodore Natsoullas, University of Toledo

“Advertising Contrasts”: The British and Australian Labour Parties in the early twentieth century

Mark Hearn, University of Sydney

(Joint meeting with Australian Studies)

Australia and Appeasement

Carl Bridge, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies

(Joint meeting with Australian Studies)

Cyprus and Syria in 1941

Tim Reardon, British Chamber of Shipping

Development as History: Politics, Policy and the Presence of the Past

How the UN Moved from Full Employment to Economic Development

John Toye, Oxford University, and Richard Toye, Homerton College, Cambridge University

Hegemony and History: Reflections on World Bank World Development Reports, 1978-2004

Emma Mawdsley, Birkbeck College, and Jonathan Rigg, University of Durham

Re-narrating Indian Development: Economic nationalism in the 1950s and the 1990s

Andrew Wyatt, University of Bristol

Globalisation and History

Raphie Kaplinsky, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex

Economics and the Forgetting of History

Barbara Harriss-White, Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford University

Contested Discourses of Participation in Development: An Historical Perspective

Andrea Cornwall, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Ethiopian Development: The politics of emulation

Christopher Clapham, Cambridge University

Land Reform and History in Africa

Ambreena Manji, University of Warwick and Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Legacies of Ethnic Formation in Eastern and Southern Africa

Joy Moncrieffe, Overseas Development Institute

From Colonialism to Development: Life geographies and travelling cultures

Uma Kothari, University of Manchester

Historicizing Development Theory: New approaches to teaching development

Jane Parpart, Dalhousie University

Human Rights

Rights-based Approach to: Development

Mac Darrow, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

Rights-based Approach to: Health

Judith Bueno de Mesquita, Senior Research Officer to the UN Special Reporter on the right to health

Rights-based Approach to: Humanitarian relief

Andrew Jones, Assistant Country Director for Rwanda

Rights-based Approach to: Peacebuilding and conflict resolution

Graham Dyson, Centre for Peacebuilding and Conflict Management, Norway

Rights-based Approach to: Development concerns and the elderly

Sylvia Beales, Policy Development Manager, HelpAge International

Rights-based Approach to: Development concerns and the challenges raised by culture and identity

Jon Ensor, ActionAid and Institute of Commonwealth Studies

The Economic Participation of Minorities and Special Measures

Alan Phillips, UK Independent Expert to the Council of Europe

Indigenous Peoples and Administration of Justice

Alexander Xanthaki, Lecturer in Law, University of Liverpool

Religious Minorities in Pakistan

Tarja Martikainen, School of Oriental and African Studies

Linguistic Minorities and the (Broadcast) Media: A review of European standards

Maria Amor Martin Estabanez, Wolfson College, Oxford University and Ludwig Boltzmann, Institute of Human Rights, Vienna

Denial of Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and the Repression of Minorities

Nazila Ghanea-Hercock, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

South Asian Studies

Monarchy, Maoism and Democracy in Nepal

Michael Hutt, School of Oriental and African Studies

Book Discussion: India Working (Barbara Harriss-White)

Barbara Harriss-White, Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford University

Book Discussion: Kashmir: Roots of Conflict, Paths to Peace (Sumantra Bose)

Sumantra Bose, London School of Economics

Law Reform and its Implications for Human Rights in Pakistan

Shaheen Ali, University of Warwick

Creating the Secular: Reaction to partition refugees in India

Yasmin Khan, Oxford University

Martyrs' Wives and Dynasties' Daughters: Women leaders in South Asia

Mark Thompson, Erlangen University

Accounts

INCOME

£UK Sterling

HEFCE Grants	486,473
Tuition Fees	303,049
Research Grants & Contracts	247,240
Other Income	188,169
Interest (used to support Expenditure)	4,567

TOTAL INCOME **1,229,498**

EXPENDITURE

Pay

Academic Departments	300,695
Academic Services	142,762
Administration	115,008
Premises	45,852
Research Grants & Contracts	120,684

TOTAL PAY EXPENDITURE **725,001**

Non-Pay

Academic Departments	64,643
Academic Services	107,172
General Educational	56,777
Administration	37,876
Student & Staff Amenities	5,683
Premises	81,198
Research Grants & Contracts	78,494
Central Services	34,992

TOTAL NON-PAY EXPENDITURE **466,835**

Surplus transferred to Reserves **37,662**

N.B.

Emeka Anyaoku Chair Endowment held in a designated account (see page 7)	617,858
The Henry Chapman Visiting Fellowship Trust Fund (see page 20)	33,540
The Dame Lillian Penson Visiting Fellowship Trust Fund (see page 20)	3,549

Advisory Council Members

Members

Professor Tony Payne (Sheffield) (Chair)

Ex-Officio Members

Professor Nico Mann (Dean, SAS)

Professor Tim Shaw (Director, ICwS)

Elected Members

Elected staff member: Nazila Ghanea-Hercock (Senior Lecturer & MA Course Convenor)

Elected Fellow: Andrew Williams (University of Kent)

Elected student: Jason Steeves (PhD)

Appointed Members

Mr Robert Annibale (Citibank)

Mr Colin Ball (Commonwealth Foundation)

Dr Chaloka Bayani (LSE)

Professor Holger Bernt Hansen (University of Copenhagen & DANIDA)

Professor Carl Bridge (Menzies Centre, King's College)

Professor Colin Bundy (SOAS)

Dr Kevin Clements (University of Queensland)

Dr John Darwin (Oxford)

Sir Graham Day (Nova Scotia)

Professor James Dunkerley (ILAS)

Mrs Denise Elliott (ICwS)

Ms Ann Florini (Brookings Institution)

Professor Michael Gibbons (ACU)

Mr Syamal Gupta (Tata Foundation)

Sir Robin Janvrin (Buckingham Palace)

Mr David Jobbins (THES)

Mr Sunder Katwala (Fabian Society)

Professor James Mayall (Cambridge)

Dr Alfred Nhema (OSSREA & UZ)

Dr Babu Rahman (FCO)

Professor Diane Stone (Warwick & ODI)

Professor Thomas Symons (Trent University & ACS)

Professor Ramesh Thakur (UNU)

Professor Elizabeth Thomas-Hope (UWI)

Professor Geraldine Van Bueren (Queen Mary & UCT)

Honorary Life Members of the Institute

Miss Margaret Beard, BSc (Econ)

Professor Pat Caplan, BA, MA, PhD

Mrs Elizabeth M Chilver, MA

Miss Yvonne Crawford, BA

Mrs Patricia Larby, MA, FLA, OBE

Professor James Manor, BA, DPhil

Professor Shula Marks, BA, PhD, FBA, OBE

Professor Peter Marshall, MA, DPhil, FBA

Professor Roland Oliver, MA, PhD, FBA

Professor Kenneth Robinson, MA, FRHisS, CBE
(deceased January 2005)

Sonja Agnes Patricia Jansen, 1937-2004

Sonja Jansen, who in many respects personified the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, died of cancer in April 2004, after a ten-year battle with illness, borne bravely and with characteristic fortitude.

Sonja was born in 1937 in Georgetown, Guyana, then British Guiana, and grew up and was educated there. She came to London in 1961 on leave from her civil service post in Georgetown. But she stayed on, following closely from her new base the political turmoil in her country at that time. She remained fiercely proud of her roots despite her new life in Britain.

Sonja joined the staff of the Institute on 1 January 1965 (a taxing but seminal year in Commonwealth history) and retired on 31 July 1998, 33 and a half years later. She was Seminar Secretary for most of her time at the Institute, as well as doubling as Secretary to the Academic Secretary, the present obituarist, for several of her years on the staff. But she did much more than these onerous tasks, which she performed with great skill, conscientiousness and good humour, for she was an enemy of slipshod and ungrammatical work. She had an encyclopaedic knowledge of Commonwealth policies and personalities of people who passed through the portals of ICWS and especially of those from the Caribbean. Her room was invariably a meeting place for former students, visitors and returnees from around the Commonwealth, and especially from the Caribbean.

Although the Institute was an important and time-consuming part of her life, Sonja had many other interests and activities – her church, gardening and family not least.

Dr Peter Lyon, Emeritus Reader & Senior Research Fellow

The **Institute of Commonwealth Studies**, founded in 1949, is the only postgraduate academic institution in the United Kingdom devoted to the study of the Commonwealth, both historically and in its contemporary forms. Its main priority is to promote and coordinate research and postgraduate teaching on the Commonwealth in the social sciences and humanities. Within London University, nationally and internationally, the Institute provides a focus and a forum for teachers and graduate students with Commonwealth research interests, through the provision of seminars, conferences and symposia, library facilities and academic advice. In 1982 the ICwS established an academic house and administrative base for the Sir Robert Menzies Centre for Australian Studies in both the UK and in the rest of Europe.

The Institute has links with universities in the Commonwealth, the Association of Commonwealth Universities, the Commonwealth of Learning, the Association of Commonwealth Studies and with other major agencies active in Commonwealth Studies. Each year an increasing number of Commonwealth academic visitors make the Institute their base for varying lengths of time and are networked to other UK universities. Through its Chapman and Lillian Penson Fellowships, the Institute has been able to assist a number of scholars from Commonwealth countries to complete research in London and participate in its intellectual life. By providing facilities, library resources and short-term fellowships the Institute has contributed to the production of many works on the Commonwealth. Of the growing number of people who use the library and seminar facilities of the Institute, about 40 per cent are academic staff and graduate students of London University; the rest are from UK, Commonwealth and other universities, non-governmental organisations, diplomatic institutions, media and other companies, and think tanks.

The main focus of the Institute lies in the social sciences and humanities, although the disciplines in which our members are working are extremely varied, and include history, politics and international relations, area studies, library studies, law, human rights, urban development and planning, anthropology, and cultural studies.

Being based in the capital city, the Institute is also able to provide a unique environment for the presentation and testing of research on the Commonwealth, its regions and states before varied and highly specialised audiences drawn from the academic, business and diplomatic communities, including the Commonwealth professional associations, Commonwealth Secretariat, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Commonwealth Foundation, Department for International Development and non-governmental organisations and think tanks. In any given year, the ICwS and Menzies Centre together organise approximately 100 seminars, roundtable discussions, conferences, symposia, workshops, and public lectures. Many of the papers presented at seminars and conferences are later published in leading academic journals or edited volumes, including the two journals that have been edited out of the Institute: *The Round Table* and *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*.



www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies