

Now's the time



# CSHHH@10

The first ten years of the  
Centre for the Social History of  
Health and Healthcare Glasgow

# Introduction

Ten years of the Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare (CSHHH) Glasgow means that there are debts of gratitude to be acknowledged, and the collection of highlights from our activities over this period in this booklet is one way of doing this.

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Cover photo: Ephemera collection: QV - showcards: 1920's -1950's. Showcard advertising Merital quinine compound tablets, 1920  
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Inside cover photo: "Great economy effected by co-operation in advertisement".  
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Back in 2005 a small group of historians at both the University of Strathclyde and Glasgow Caledonian University decided that it might be a good idea to formalize what was already a happy set of working relationships. They shared interests in research related to issues of health and medicine and admired one another's work, and could see the potential in forming a centre in order to attract the attention of both universities to their field, and to raise their profile in the academic community in the UK and abroad. Patricia Barton, Ronnie Johnston, Elaine McFarland, Arthur McIvor, Jim Mills and Chris Nottingham persuaded their institutions to fund new posts and a range of seminars and conferences and the CSHHH was off and running. A decade on and twenty academics across the two institutions participate regularly in Centre activities, a programme of international speakers and fellows draws the very best historians of health to Glasgow from around the globe, and an energetic post-graduate community promises to impact on the future of the field. Thanks must therefore go to the senior management of both institutions which have always backed the CSHHH.

They can take much of the credit for the rewards that the universities have reaped from growing an internationally-recognised research environment in the history of health and medicine. Thanks must also go to the Wellcome Trust which has regularly provided resources that include the 2008 Enhancement Grant that has sustained so many of the Centre's activities since. It is not just their resources that should be acknowledged, however, as the Trust's careful advice and constant support has always been crucial in guiding members of the CSHHH to their many successes. Other funders, including the AHRC, the ESRC, the British Academy, the Carnegie Trust and the European Social Fund, are also due our gratitude for investing in the Centre's plans and projects. Finally, thanks must go to all who have joined the CSHHH Glasgow since 2005, either as staff, students, or visitors. When we first sat down to contemplate forming the Centre back then the chief objective was to ensure that we were in a position to work with the best and most interesting people in the field. Looking back over the last decade we are all agreed that this is one of the targets that we have squarely hit.

James Mills, Director of the Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare (CSHHH) Glasgow, June 2015.

# Research publications



**Dr Emma Newlands, *Civilians into Soldiers: War, the Body and British Army Recruits, 1939-45*, (Manchester University Press, 2014)**

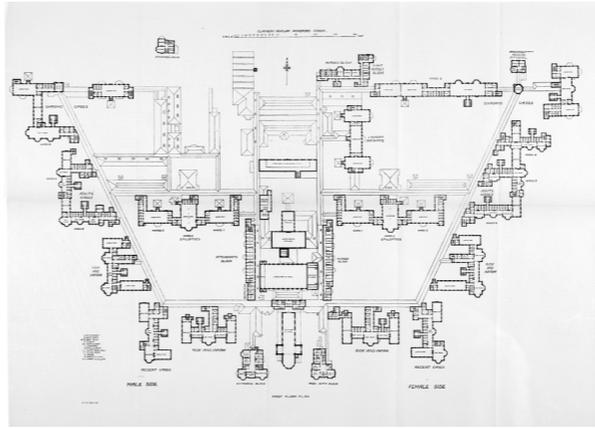


The CSHHH Glasgow has been the base for almost all of my career. I was among the first crop of doctoral students to graduate along with colleagues like Iain Hutchison, who produced a thesis on the visually-impaired in nineteenth-century Scotland and Angela Turner who completed her thesis on learning disability in post-war Britain in 2010, the same year that I finished. The post of Knowledge Exchange Fellow came next, in which I was responsible for managing the interaction between Centre members and Education Scotland as we worked out how best to translate academic health history research into classroom delivery. Finally, I was appointed as a Chancellor's Fellow at the University of Strathclyde in 2014, the same year I published my first monograph. *Civilians into soldiers* examines body cultures in the British Army during the Second World War. Drawing on a wealth of official records and servicemen's personal testimonies, it explores the ways in which male civilians were turned into soldiers through the techniques by which they were inducted into military service. It follows the chronological experiences of wartime recruits, from their enlistment and training to their confrontations with wounding and death, and traces the significance of the body throughout. As such, it provides new ways of understanding how the British prepared for and conducted the Second World War.

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 "Just another 'Claptrap' you can ruin your future with-V.D!"



**Dr Vicky Long, *Destigmatising Mental Illness: Professional Politics, Stigma and Public Education in Britain, 1870-1970* (Manchester University Press, 2014).**



© Wellcome Library, London  
 Claybury Asylum, Woodford, Essex,  
 first floor plan

After completing my Ph.D. at the University of Warwick at the Centre for the History of Medicine I joined the CSHHH Glasgow in 2011. Given my research interests in both occupational health and in the history of psychiatry it seemed like one of the best places to be, given the expertise among colleagues here in both. My most recent monograph marked a shift away from the research that I had completed for the first book which had the title *The Rise and Fall of the Healthy Factory: The Politics of Industrial Health in Britain, 1914-60* (Palgrave, 2010). The new book draws on

extensive archival research to argue that psychiatrists, nurses and social workers generated representations of mental illness which reflected their professional aspirations, economic motivations and perceptions of the public. Sharing in the stigma of their patients, healthcare workers sought to enhance the prestige of their professions by focusing upon the ability of psychiatry to effectively treat acute cases of mental disturbance. I conclude that as a consequence of this, healthcare workers inadvertently reinforced the stigma attached to serious and enduring mental distress. I wrote the book not simply as a historical account, but as a critique of current campaigns which seek to end mental health discrimination for failing to address the political, economic and social factors which fuel that discrimination in the first place.

**Other major publications by CSHHH members include:**

P. Barton (ed.), *Drugs and Empires: Essays in modern imperialism and intoxication*, (Palgrave 2008).

Bernard Harris et al., *The changing body: health, nutrition and human development in the western world since 1700* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2011).

Peter Kirby, *Child Workers and Industrial Health, 1780-1850*, (Boydell Press, 2013).

Arthur McIvor, *Working Lives: Work in Britain Since 1945*, (Palgrave, 2013).

James Mills, *Cannabis Nation: Control and consumption in Britain, 1928-2008*, (Oxford University Press 2013)

Matt Smith, *An Alternative History of Hyperactivity: Food Additives and the Feingold Diet* (Rutgers 2011).

Fiona Skillen, *Women and Sport in Interwar Britain*, (Peter Lang 2013).

John Stewart et al., *Cradle to Grave: Municipal Medicine in Interwar England and Wales*, (Peter Lang 2011).

# Funding



**2008 WT085432/Z Wellcome Trust for the History of Medicine Enhancement Award (£370000)**

**PI Professor John Stewart**

I joined the CSHHH as Professor at GCU and Director of the Centre in 2007 and we got to work on the application to the Wellcome Trust straight away. The Centre-funding schemes at the Trust were coming to an end and it was clear that after a series of new appointments at both institutions we were in a stronger position than ever before. All members of the CSHHH at the time acted as Co-Investigators and together we worked up the theme 'Health, Healthcare and Society: Environment, Markets, Lifecycle and Location' as one which drew together our range of work. It worked, and we were the last new Centre in the field to receive a Wellcome Trust Enhancement Grant before the scheme closed. It is clear when looking over the range of work that we have done since that the theme was a wise one. Colleagues like Victoria Brown, Janet Greenlees, Bernard Harris, Vicky Long, Arthur McIvor, Peter Kirby and Angela Turner all address issues of location and environment in their research, particularly as they relate to the working lives of individuals and communities. Fiona Skillen focuses primarily on sites of participation in her examination of women's involvement in sport during the period 1919-1939 in Britain. The work of

Erin Jessee also has a particular focus on location through her investigation of genocide in Rwanda and its lasting impacts. Many of these scholars have also considered issues related to lifecycle and particularly birth and childhood, as have Matt Smith, Oonagh Walsh and myself.

Emma Newlands looks at a particular generation of young men and how they were shaped, and sought to shape themselves, ready for combat in the Second World War and the work of Laura Kelly and Karly Kehoe has instead focused on how young men and women from Ireland were moulded for careers in medicine and surgery. Elaine MacFarland's research has been more concerned with death, and how those killed and injured in the First World War were remembered by their communities. Markets are at the heart of the work of Tricia Barton, Jim Mills and Matt Smith,



© Science Museum, London, Wellcome Images  
Glass necklace worn to prevent bronchitis, Greenwich, London

who have all examined various drugs and the reasons that they have been consumed and controlled in the twentieth-century. The 'Health, Healthcare and Society: Environment, Markets, Lifecycle and Location' conference in June 2015 to mark the tenth year of the CSHHH Glasgow promises to be a rich event that gives us all the chance to examine exactly how the work of the last decade has shed new light on these themes.



**2015 WT106593AIA Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship 'Contraception and Modern Ireland, c.1922-92' (£205000)**

**PI Dr Laura Kelly**

I was delighted to join the CSHHH in February 2015 as a Lecturer in the History of Health and Medicine. Prior to this, I was an Irish Research Council postdoctoral fellow at CHOMI, University College Dublin from 2012 to 2014. The CSHHH is an excellent fit for my work, given my interests in oral history, the history of health, the medical profession and gender and medicine, which are shared by many of my colleagues.

In June 2016, I will commence work on an exciting new three-year project entitled Contraception and Modern Ireland, c.1922-92 which is generously funded by a Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship in the Medical Humanities. This project will examine the Irish experience of birth control in the twentieth century and it builds on my previous work on the history of gender and medicine in Ireland. Contraception was illegal in Ireland from 1935 to 1979, however, declining birth rates in this period suggest that many Irish men and women were practising fertility control measures. My project will examine four main themes: men and women's changing birth control

practices and attitudes to contraception; the dissemination of knowledge about contraception; the stories of individuals prosecuted for the illegal sale and distribution of contraceptives; and the role of activist groups in debates on the legalisation of contraception. Utilising a range of sources including oral history interviews, women's magazines and archival sources, the project will produce a variety of outputs and will help to place current debates on women's reproductive rights in Ireland in perspective.



© Science Museum, London, Wellcome Images  
Model of a contraceptive pill, Europe, c. 1970

## Other major funding awards to CSHHH members include ...

Vicky Long and Arthur McIvor (Co-Is), Wellcome Trust Programme Award, Disability and Industrial Society: A Comparative Cultural History of British Coalfields, 1780-1948, (2011).

James Mills, (Chief Scientist), European Social Fund Fellowship for Dr Despo Kritsotaki (University of Crete), Mental health care, public welfare and society in post-war Greece: The case of the Center for Mental Health and Research, 1956-1978, (2010).

James Mills (PI), AHRC Research Networking Scheme-International Call (£46056), International Health Organizations (IHOs): The history for the future network, (2014).

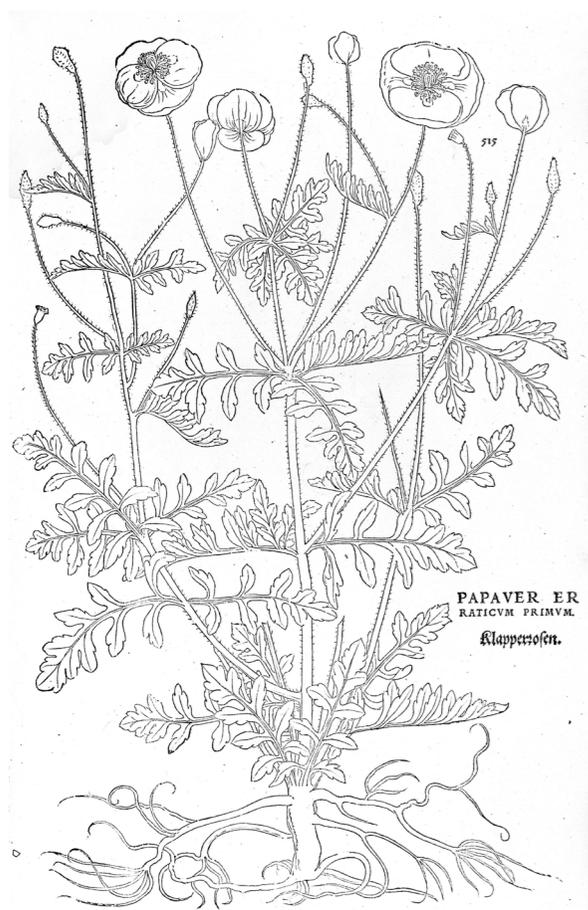
Matt Smith (PI), Wellcome Trust Fellowship, One Person's Food is Another's Poison: Food Allergy in the Twentieth Century, (2011).

Matt Smith (PI), AHRC Early Career Fellowship, An Ounce of Prevention: A History of Social Psychiatry, 1939-Present, (2014).

# Postgraduates



**Luke Gibbon, funded by Wellcome Trust PhD studentship (WT085432/Z).  
Doctorate awarded May 2014, 'Opium, the British Empire and the beginnings of an international drugs control regime, ca. 1890-1910'. Supervised by James Mills and Patricia Barton. Now Historian at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.**



My thesis explored the dynamics behind British diplomatic positions on opium in the period immediately before the Shanghai Opium Commission of 1909. It showed that the multiple agencies in British government that had interests in the question of opium in Asia included the India Office, the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office and even the Home Office. More complicated still was the fact that within some of these bodies there were competing and often conflicting groups that had very different agendas. For example, the India Office in London often took a different view from the Governor General and the members of his Executive Council back in India, while the layers of government between the Governor-General in Calcutta and the officers of the Opium Department in the field produced different opinions still. The core conclusion was that accounts of the origins of the international drugs regulatory system which simplify or homogenise British thinking must be revised.

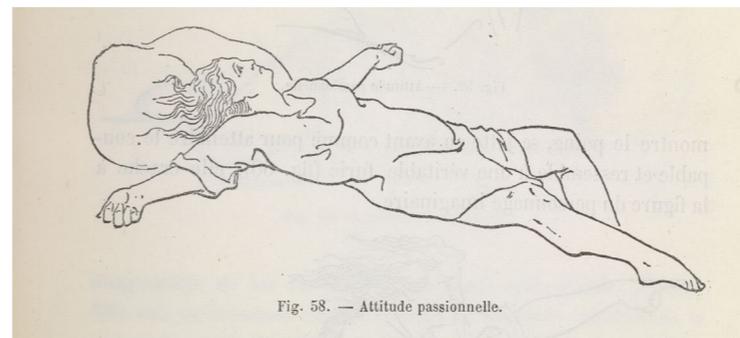
My research into drugs policy and its history has been the foundation of my career since. In the final year of my Ph.D. I successfully applied for a Wellcome Trust Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology (POST) Fellowship. I enjoyed three fascinating months there in 2013 in which time I worked with colleagues to produce a briefing note on khat for British MPs and Ministers ([www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/post-pn-449.pdf](http://www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/post-pn-449.pdf)). After successfully defending my thesis I was appointed in 2014 to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in their Historians unit.

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Poppy



**Rachel Hewitt, funded by Wellcome Trust PhD studentship (WT105007/Z).  
Doctorate started 2014, 'A well-ordered life: education, training and institutional care of people with epilepsy, 1900-1930'. Supervised by Vicky Long and Oonagh Walsh.**

I received my undergraduate degree in Economic and Social History from the University of Glasgow in 2013. Following this, I was granted a Masters studentship from the Wellcome Trust to study Health History and joined the Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare. The dissertation I completed, focusing on the complexities of the diagnosis of epilepsy in the late nineteenth century and the work of John Hughlings Jackson, led into a Wellcome Trust funded PhD on the social history of epilepsy. In particular, I am examining the ways in which people with epilepsy interacted with institutions designed to offer elements of both care and control. Epileptic colonies feature prominently in this research, many of which evolved into centres for epilepsy which still inform modern policy decisions. I am also interested in historic associations between epilepsy and psychological trauma, building on the use of epileptic colonies as centres for shell shock treatment, and the impact this has on current arguments for environmental and social factors in the management of seizures.



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Études cliniques sur l'hystéro-épilepsie ou grande hystérie

## Other CSHHH PhD students and their projects include ...

Chris Cavin, funded by ESRC doctoral studentship, ESRC Scottish Graduate School of Social Science. October 2014, 'Intoxication and the Indian Colonial Military: Drugs consumption and control in the Indian Army, 1857-1919'.

Andrew Glen, funded by AHRC doctoral studentship, AHRC Doctoral Programme Scotland. October 2014, 'Britain, Empire and Opium: Reassessing official British attitudes towards Asian opium consumption in the late nineteenth century'.

Simon Walker, funded by ESRC doctoral studentship, ESRC Scottish Graduate School of Social Science. October 2014, 'Medicalizing the Military: The British soldier and modern medicine, 1853 - 1918'.

Thora Hands, funded by Wellcome Trust doctoral studentship (WT099357MA). October 2012, 'Reframing Drink and the Victorians: The Consumption of Alcohol in Britain 1869-1914'.

Chris Gill, funded by AHRC Collaborative Doctoral Award (CDA08/830). Doctorate awarded March 2013, 'The Civil Veterinary Departments of British India 1876-1947: Science, medicine, power and nature in a colonial context'.

Leanne Dunlop, funded by ESRC Quota Award (PTA-031-2006-00201). Doctorate awarded May 2012, 'Healthy or Hungry 30s? Assessing lifecourses in inter-war Glasgow'.

# Conferences



**Professor Flurin Condrau, now Professor of the History of Medicine, Center for Medical Humanities at the University of Zurich, was Chair of the Society for the Social History of Medicine (SSHM) between 2004 and 2010. In 2008 the CSHHH Glasgow hosted the Society's bi-annual conference.**



The event was a huge success and a model of collaboration between historians of medicine that the SSHM is always keen to encourage. Colleagues from Strathclyde chaired the organizing committee while the event itself was hosted on site at Glasgow Caledonian University in its impressive city centre facilities. Historians at Glasgow University chipped in too by arranging for the conference dinner to take place in the Hunterian Museum. With over two hundred delegates the latter was a lively affair and the highlight of a packed social calendar that also included a reception in Victorian grandeur of Glasgow's City Chambers in George Square. Of course what lives longest in the memory is the range and diversity of papers on offer, with presenters having travelled from across the globe with the generous support of the Wellcome Trust and travel bursaries from the Society.

Community Welfare Nurses (Green Ladies), 1930's  
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## Other CSHHH events have included ...

September 2014 Caring for the Poor in 20th C Britain. A two-day seminar organized in collaboration with the Queen's Nursing Institute Scotland (QNIS) and Healthcare Glasgow.

April 2013 Deinstitutionalisation and After: Post-War Psychiatry in Global Perspective. A two-day conference funded by the European Social Fund.

April 2011 16th Colloquium on the History of Nursing 'Gender and Nurses: Nursing and Gender'. A one-day workshop organised with the Royal College of Nursing Archives and the UK Centre for the History of Nursing and Midwifery.

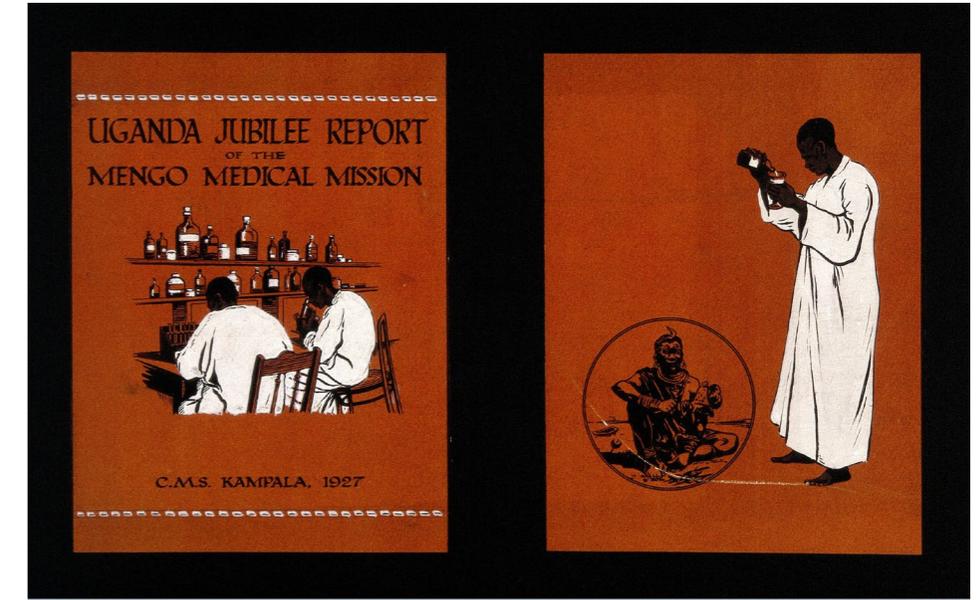
April 2010 Science and the Human Subject in History: A Royal Historical Society Symposium. A one-day event organized with the Royal Historical Society.

June 2009 The 5th International Conference on the History of Alcohol and Drugs: The Path-ways to Prohibition. A three day event organized with the Alcohol and Drugs in History Society, the first time they hosted one of their bi-annual meetings outside of North America.



**Professor Yong-an Zhang, Director of the David F. Musto Center for Drug Policy Studies at Shanghai University, first met colleagues from the CSHHH Glasgow at the Alcohol and Drugs in History Society (ADHS) conference in 2011. In 2015 he will co-organise a third conference with Jim Mills, funded by an AHRC International Networking Grant and with the title International Health Organizations (IHOs): The history for the future network.**

The partnership between Shanghai University and members of the CSHHH Glasgow has been very productive from its inception. It has been an ideal way for historians of health and medicine in Shanghai to connect to the rich international community of scholars working in the field. The Wellcome Trust and the AHRC have been very generous in resourcing this partnership and after the event in April we have a further two co-organized events scheduled and ideas for many more. The focus of the next meeting is once again International Health Organizations (IHOs), and papers will be exploring a number of key themes; The origins, establishment and early functioning of IHOs and the drivers behind these; The reasons for the success or failure of organisations, programmes, interventions etc; The impact of wider contexts and conditions on IHOs, which could include historical factors as diverse as decolonization, the Cold War and the rise of neo-liberalism. Jim Mills will join us in



Shanghai this year on a Fellowship provided by the Chinese State Administration of Foreign Expert Affairs so that we can start to prepare the many papers for publication.

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Two designs for the Mengo Medical Mission, Uganda: on the front two scientists researching and on the reverse a medicine man and physician.

# Visiting Scholars



**Linda Bryder, Professor of the History of Medicine at the University of Auckland in New Zealand, was the first Visiting Fellow to the CSHHH back in 2005 and has been a regular visitor since then.**

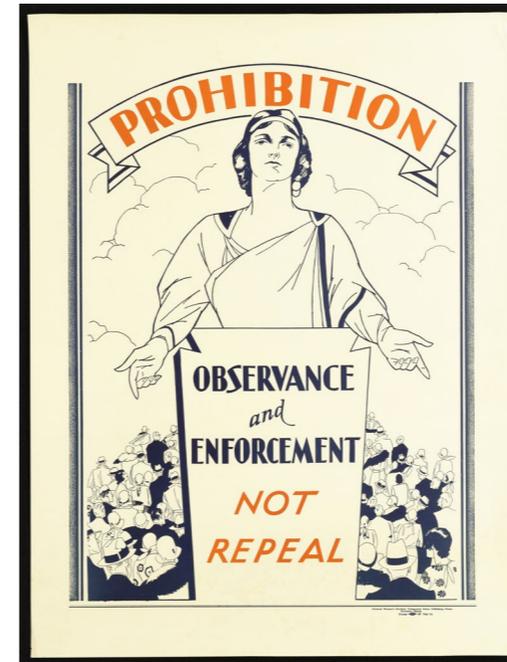
While I always enjoy my time with colleagues at the CSHHH Glasgow the visit in 2010 stands out. From it grew a number of projects that have recently come to fruition. The most obvious of these was the conference that Janet Greenlees and I put together with the title 'Perspectives on Modern Maternal Health and Healthcare' which took place in April that year. The outcome was an edited collection of the papers with the title *Western Maternity and Medicine, 1880–1990*, (Pickering and Chatto, 2013). More informal were the chats that John Stewart and I started to have about the origins of the healthcare systems in the UK and New Zealand. They did not stay informal for long, and with some more serious thought and a little effort these chats ended up published as an article, 'Some Abstract Socialistic Ideal or Principle': *British Reactions to New Zealand's 1938 Social Security Act* published recently in *Britain and the World* 2015 8:1, 51-75.



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Glaxo builds bonnie babies : a trial tin of Glaxo, together with a small Glaxo baby book, will be sent post free, on receipt of a post card to Glaxo, mentioning this publication / Glaxo. c. 1910's



**Dan Malleck is Editor of the *Social History of Alcohol and Drugs: An Interdisciplinary Journal* and based at The Department of Health Science at Brock University in Canada.**



© Wellcome Library, London  
An American woman preaching Prohibition to a crowd of well-dressed American citizens

I'm really looking forward to my first visit to the CSHHH Glasgow as a Visiting Fellow. Of course, I was last there for the 2009 Alcohol and Drugs in History Society conference in 2009, the first time that the Society had co-organized an event outside of North America. This time round, however I will have the opportunity to spend more time with the staff and students at the centre, immersing myself in what I know to be a stimulating scholarly environment, and contributing however I may, to the academic culture of the Centre. As a historian of Canadian drug and liquor control I'll be able to compare notes with colleagues like Patricia Barton, Jim Mills, and Arthur McIvor and try out some of my ideas in a series of research papers I have been asked to deliver. Perhaps most of all I am looking forward to contributing to both the undergraduate and postgraduate history of health and medicine programmes as it is always exciting to see how far tried and trusted teaching techniques work on students from other systems.

## Other Visiting Scholars have included ...

Professor Gao Xi, (Fudan)  
Visiting Fellow 2014

Professor Rima Apple, (Wisconsin)  
Visiting Fellow 2013

Professor Ludmilla Jordanova (Durham)  
Annual Lecture 2011

Professor Mark Harrison (Oxford)  
Annual Lecture 2010

Professor Bill Hubbard, (Bergen)  
Visiting Fellow 2009

Professor Hilary Marland (Warwick)  
Annual Lecture 2009

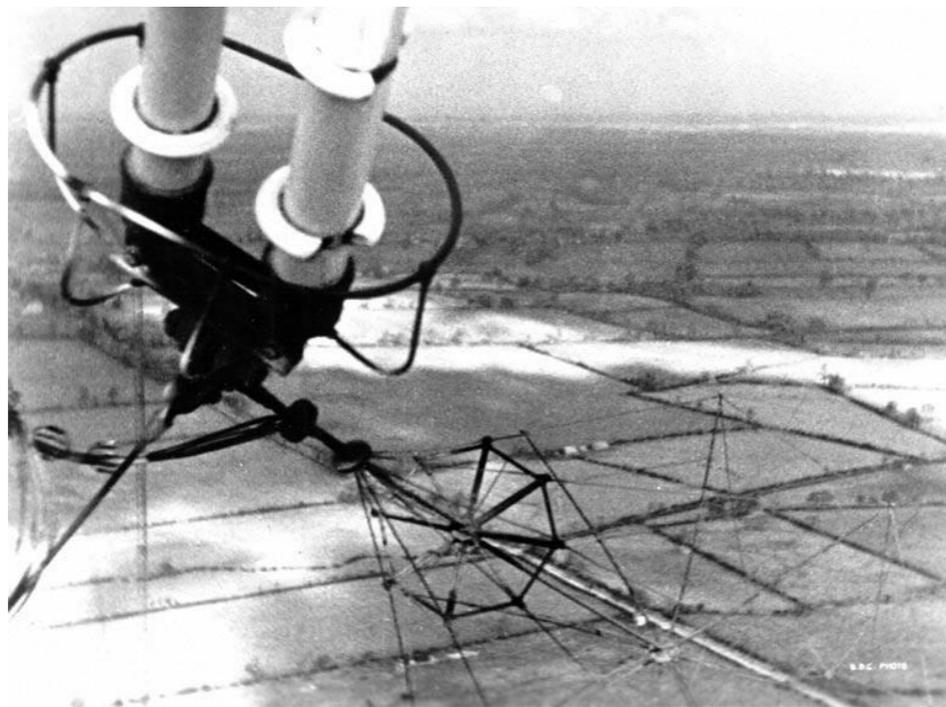
Professor Bob Perrins (Acadia)  
Visiting Fellow 2006

# Outreach and Impact



**Matt Smith,**  
**AHRC/BBC New Generation Thinker, 2012**

I joined the CSHHH Glasgow in 2011 from the University of Exeter following the award of a Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship. Given the relevant nature of my research interests at the time – ADHD and food allergy – I had always tried to disseminate my research findings beyond academia. In 2012, these efforts gained a major boost when I was named an AHRC/BBC New Generation Thinker. During my time as an ‘NGT’, I had the opportunity to broadcast regularly on Radio 3’s Night Waves programme (now called Free Thinking), record videos for the BBC Arts website and participate in Radio 3’s Free Thinking Festival in Gateshead. My talk, entitled ‘Peanut Panic’ was attended by nearly two hundred people and was hosted by the poet Ian McMillan. After the presentation I was interviewed by youth reporters from a local school for BBC’s Newsround, and the broadcast of my talk was named a ‘Pick of the Week’ by the Radio Times. Overall, being an NGT provided me with valuable insights into how the media world works and what all is involved in putting history on the radio or television. It has also made me slightly less critical, or envious, when I see one of my colleagues on the telly.



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**BBC - THE VOICE OF BRITAIN** presented by JOHN GRIBSON  
STUART LEGG

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‘BBC - the Voice of Britain’



**Janet Greenlees,**  
**Glasgow Science Festival, 2012.**

Members of the CSHHH Glasgow continually seek to make their research available to a variety of audiences. In 2011 an ideal opportunity arose when organizers of the Glasgow Science Festival contacted the Centre to see if we would arrange an event for their 2012 Festival. I worked with colleagues Vicky Long and Rhona Blincow (Outreach Officer) to develop ‘The Health of a City: Glasgow, 1860s-1960s’, which became a collaboration with Glasgow Museums, GCU archives and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow. Utilizing images, text, archival footage and involving Centre members and PhD students, we traced various efforts to address and improve some of the most pressing

public health concerns facing Glasgow over the course of a century, including maternal health, tuberculosis and housing. Attracting over 1200 visitors to the People’s Palace, with varied activities for all ages, this event not only helped raise awareness of the CSHHH and our activities, but resulted in further collaboration with the heritage industry, including an ESRC funded collaboration with Summerlee Industrial Museum, on ‘Understanding occupational health since c. 1800: adding the ‘local’ in Scotland (2012)’ and a current Heritage Lottery Funded Project with South Lanarkshire Council, ‘Pits, Ponies, People and Stories’, which involves museums, libraries and archives throughout Scotland.



The People’s Palace  
glasshouse on Glasgow Green

## Other Outreach and Impact partners have included ...

- Bellahouston High School
- Education Scotland
- Coatbridge High School
- Glasgow Museums
- The Imperial War Museum
- Kilmarnock Academy
- London Museum
- The Museum of Scottish Industrial Life at Summerlee
- The National Library of Scotland
- The National Mining Museum Scotland
- The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Glasgow
- The Scottish Parliament
- The Scottish Screen Archive
- The Ayrshire Federation of Historical Societies
- The Victoria and Albert Museum

# CSHHH members in 2015

**Dr Patricia Barton**, history of pharmacy in Britain and south Asia  
p.barton@strath.ac.uk

**Dr Victoria Brown**, public health and General Practitioners in the UK  
victoria.brown@gcu.ac.uk

**Dr Helen Clayson**, modern palliative medicine education  
drhclayson@gmail.com

**Dr Janet Greenlees**, occupational health, maternal and child health in the UK and US  
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**Prof Bernard Harris**, population health in the UK, the British welfare state  
bernard.harris@strath.ac.uk

**Dr Erin Jessee**, mass violence and health in Africa  
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**Dr Karly Kehoe**, Irish surgeons, cemeteries and remembrance in the Irish diaspora  
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**Dr Laura Kelly**, medical education, contraception in Ireland  
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**Prof Peter Kirby**, child workers and industrial health  
peter.kirby@gcu.ac.uk

**Dr Vicky Long**, occupational health in the UK, mental healthcare and chronic mental illness  
victoria.long@gcu.ac.uk

**Prof Elaine McFarland**, British military medicine before 1918  
e.mcfarland@gcu.ac.uk

**Prof Arthur McIvor**, occupational and industrial health in modern Britain  
a.mcivor@strath.ac.uk

**Prof James Mills**, drugs and narcotics consumption and control, psychiatry in Asia  
jim.mills@strath.ac.uk

**Dr Emma Newlands**, military health and medicine in the twentieth-century  
e.newlands@strath.ac.uk

**Dr Linsey Robb**, the Second World War, social psychiatry  
linsey.robb@strath.ac.uk

**Dr Ben H. Shepherd**, German military medicine  
b.shepherd@gcu.ac.uk

**Dr Fiona Skillen**, sport, health and medicine  
fiona.skillen@gcu.ac.uk

**Dr Matthew Smith**, child health and ADHD diagnoses, food allergies, social psychiatry  
m.smith@strath.ac.uk

**Prof John Stewart**, healthcare reform in comparative perspective, child guidance and health, clinical psychology  
john.stewart@gcu.ac.uk

**Dr Angela Turner**, disability in modern Britain, industrial health  
angela.turner@strath.ac.uk

**Prof Oonagh Walsh**, psychiatry, mental hospitals, symphysiotomy in Ireland  
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To learn more about Centre members and our full range of activities see [www.gcu.ac.uk/cshhh](http://www.gcu.ac.uk/cshhh)

Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare Glasgow,  
a research collaboration between the University of Strathclyde  
and Glasgow Caledonian University

[www.strath.ac.uk/cshhh](http://www.strath.ac.uk/cshhh)

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