CENTRE FOR FAMILY RESEARCH

ANNUAL REPORT

Director of Centre
Professor Martin Richards

Deputy Director
Ms Helen Statham

Members of the Centre

Research Staff and Post-Graduate Students*

Dr Anna Bagnoli
Dr Elizabeth Chapman
Dr Oonagh Corrigan
Ms Rosie Davie*
Dr Claudia Downing
Dr Fatemeh Ebtehaj
Dr Judith Ennew
Dr Gail Ewing
Georgina Haarhoff*
Dr Joanna Hawthorne
Dr Claire Hughes

Dr Antonella Invernizzi
Dr Julie Jessop
Dr Lynne Jones
Bridget Lindley
Ms Rachel Marfleet
Dr Shobita Parthasarathy
Maggie Ponder
Dr Ilina Singh
Claire Snowdon
Dr Bryn Williams-Jones
Dr Anji Wilson

Associate Members

Lucy Allcock*
Dr Andrew Bainham
Dr Shelley Day Sclater
Margaret Ely
Dr Nina Hallowell
Eva Lloyd

Prof Juliet Mitchell
Frances Murton
Dr Thelma Quince
Dr Eileen Richardson
Dr Deborah Thom
Dr. Jane Weaver
Launching Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare” at the Nuffield Foundation, London.
11th September 2003

Visitors
Professor Ann Robertson (October - June) University of Toronto
Professor Ben Bradley (June - September) Charles Sturt University, NSW
Dr Elvidina Adamson-Macedo (February - March) University of Wolverhampton
Dr Helena Willén (July) Nordic School of Public Health, Göteborg
Silvana Santos (January - February) University of São Paulo
Dr Alice Wexler (October 2002) - University of California and Hereditary Disease Foundation
Serena Lecce (January - August) University of Pavia
Michelle Byrne (June - September) University of Chicago
Yee San Teoh (June - July) University of Durham
New Members of the Centre 2003-2004
Ms Shirlene Badger*

Assistant Staff

Administrative Secretary          Jill Brown
Data Manager/Librarian            Sally Roberts
Cleaner                           Anne Burling

Management Committee
Professor Ian Goodyer (Chair until May 2002 and from December 2003, Division of
Developmental Psychiatry, University of Cambridge)
Professor Tony Manstead (Acting Chair from June 2002 to November 2003, Faculty of
Social and Political Sciences)
Ms Erica de’Ath (National Council for Voluntary Child Care Organisations, London)
Dr Mavis Maclean (Centre for Family Law and Policy, University of Oxford)
Professor Martin Richards
Dr Jacqueline Scott (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)
Ms Helen Statham
Professor Bryan Turner (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)
Ms Kate Stacey (Secretary)
Dr Darren Weinberg (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)

Joiners and Leavers

Dr Oonagh Corrigan joined the Centre in October 2002 following her appointment as a
lecturer in the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park. Under the arrangements for the
Knowledge Park 60% of her time is spent in the Centre, the remainder with the Knowledge
Park which is based in the Strangeways laboratories.

We welcome a new post-doctoral fellow to the Centre - Bryn William-Jones from the Centre
for Applied Ethics at the University of British Columbia. Bryn has joined us to work on
social, ethical, and policy issues arising with the commercialisation of biotechnology, in areas
such as university-industry relations, genetic testing and intellectual property rights, and
pharmacogenetics. He is supported by a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of
Canada fellowship, and is a junior research fellow at Homerton College.

Shobita Parthasarathy is a post-doctoral fellow who did her Ph.D. at Cornell University in
their Sociology of Science and Technology Program. Together with Martin Richards she was
awarded a Wellcome Trust Fellowship for work on the globalisation of genetic technologies.

Shirlene Badger joined the Centre in September 2003 as a Wellcome Trust funded PhD
student. Her project is entitled “A genetic diagnosis for obesity: social and moral experiences
of the body and responsibility in childhood” and she will be supervised by Oonagh Corrigan
and Martin Richards.

Anna Bagnoli completed her ESRC Post doctoral Fellowship in June 2003 and is taking up a
Research Fellow position at ISET, the Institute for the Study of European Transformations, at
London Metropolitan University. Anna, who had previously completed her Ph.D. on ‘Narratives of Identity and Migration: an Autobiographical Study on Young People in England and Italy’ in the Centre will continue to have a link with us as an Associate Member.

In May Dr Ann Robertson completed her study of bioethics and genetics funded by a Career Transition Award from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Institute of Genetics. Dr Robertson returned to her position as Associate Professor in Social Science and Health in the Department of Public Health Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Two student volunteers completed research placements during the summer of 2003 working with Claire Hughes on the Toddlers Up! project: Michelle Byrne, from the University of Chicago, and Yee San Teoh, from the University of Durham.

Georgina Haarhoff was a member of the Centre for Family Research until June 2003. She completed her PhD in May 2003 and has joined the Civil Service and has a post in the Treasury.

We also congratulate Fatemeh Ebtchaj on the award of her Ph.D. (Co-constructing selves: Iranian exile women and midlife development). Fatemeh is now writing a book related to her Ph.D. work.

Jane Weaver left the Centre after 3 years in October 2002 to take up a post as a Lecturer in Midwifery at Thames Valley University. She maintains her links with the Centre as an Associate Member through ongoing work on caesarean sections with Helen Statham.

RESEARCH OF MEMBERS OF THE CENTRE

Professor Martin Richards – Director

Professor of Family Research, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences

A review of interventions and support services for children experiencing parental divorce and other major family change (with Dr Jan Pryor, Division of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, Dr Joanna Hawthorne and Dr Julie Jessop). Funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation. 2000 - 2003.

This project provides a review of services directed at children. The work has been completed and the report was published earlier in the year. The Joseph Rowntree Foundation is planning a series of dissemination activities and events for this and related projects on family change.


This qualitative study explores connections between everyday knowledge of inheritance and concepts of kinship and family obligation. Qualitative interviews with samples of young people and recent parents are being analysed and the work is being prepared for publication.

Non-disclosure of genetic risk information (with Dr Angus Clarke, University of Cardiff and Lauren Kerzin-Storrar, N.W. Regional Genetics Service and other collaborators). 2000 - 2004.
This multicentre audit study has collected data on the frequency and circumstances of non-disclosure to family members of significant genetic risk information following genetic counselling. It involves about 15 genetic centres in the UK and Australia. The work is now in the final stages and is being written up for publication.


This study is examining family members’ perceptions and experiences of an X-linked severe learning problem before and after the associated gene mutation has been identified (or not) using a high throughput mutation detection technique (the Genetics of Learning Disability Study). See Helen Statham’s entry for further details.


This project began in July 2002 and is based in the King’s College Research Centre.

The project tests the hypothesis that current informed consent procedures do not adequately address either the philosophical or practical difficulties of obtaining consent that can justify the collection, processing and disclosure of genetic data. The researcher appointed to the project is Dr Neil Manson.

**Research based outside Cambridge**

I am involved in the following collaborative projects:-


Swedish Council for Social Research. Conflict, negotiation and decision making post divorce (with Helena Willen, Nordic School of Public Health, Gothenberg).


Genome Canada and Genome British Columbia. Genomics, Ethics, Environment, Economic, Law and Society (GE3LS) Dr. M. Burgess and others, Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia.

Work continues on the book being written with Laura Riley which has the working title of ‘Biotech Babies’. The book is concerned with what is popularly referred to as ‘designer babies’ and will trace developments from the human selective breeding experiments of the 19th century through eugenic policies and practices and current practices of prenatal and pre-implantation screening and diagnosis and of reproductive technology to possible futures.

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

I have served on the Nuffield Council on Bioethics working party on genes and Behaviour. The report ‘Genes and Behaviour: The ethical context’ was published in October 2002.
Papers related to this work have been presented at a number of national and international meetings.

The final stages of editorial work (with Jackie Scott and Judy Treas) for the Blackwell Companion on Sociology of the Family has been completed. The book will be published in November 2003.

I am a member of The Wellcome Trust Biomedical Ethics Panel.

During the year I completed my second and final 3-year term as external examiner for the M.Sc. in Genetic Counselling at the University of Manchester.

I have been reappointed to the Human Genetic Commission for a further 3-year term. I am the lead person on Biobank UK and Genetic data base research and I co-chair a new working party on Reproductive Choice and Genetics and am involved in preparing a report on relationship genetic testing.

Publications


In press


Ms Helen Statham
Senior Research Associate and Deputy Director

Current research

Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability, Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study – Grant holders are Martin Richards, Lucy Raymond and Nina Hallowell; Maggie Ponder is a co-worker on the study. The study began recruiting participants in April 2003 and will continue until February 2007.

In 2002 the Wellcome Trust agreed to fund a longitudinal study - Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability – which follows families who have joined the Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study. The GOLD study aims to identify genes associated with learning disabilities in families currently without any specific diagnosis. The psychosocial study examines the beliefs, understandings, attitudes and behaviours of family members before and after genetic testing. Specifically, the study will explore and document:

- aspects of family life when one or more family members has a learning disability
- parents’, normal siblings’ and (where possible) affected boys’/men’s’ perceptions of the disorder before and after a gene abnormality is identified, and the possible changes in family relationships
- the ways in which information about the disorder is communicated within families and actions that may follow the receipt of information about the genetic basis of the disorder.
- attitudes towards the GOLD Study and perceptions of the possible benefits or complications of developments in genetic testing for families.

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Although previous research studies investigating psychological, social and service implications of prenatal diagnosis (with Jo Green, University of Leeds and Wendy Solomou, now at Dept of Land Economy, Cambridge) and decision-making around caesarean section (with Jane Weaver, now at Thames Valley University) are completed, further analysis of the wealth of data is ongoing. Further collaborative work on the emotional well being of teenage mothers is planned with Elvidina N Adamson-Macedo and David Sallah of the University of Wolverhampton.

Publications


**In press**


**Invited lectures**


*Communicating about prenatal test results between hospitals and primary care*. Invited lecturer, the Alan Bibby Memorial Lecture, Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP), North Eastern Region, April 2003.

**Other activities**

Member of the Advisory Body of the ESRC-funded Innovative Health Technology Project: *Social implications of one-stop first trimester prenatal screening*.

Dissemination of findings of previous studies on prenatal screening and diagnosis to midwifery and other health professionals, and to inform national committees including the UK National Screening Committee and the Human Genetics Commission.

Continuing work with the voluntary sector group Antenatal Results and Choices (ARC) to translate research findings into practice. In particular, findings from the recent NHS funded study *When a baby has an abnormality: a study of parents’ experiences* (Statham, H., Solomou, W., Green, J.M.) informed the recent publication by ARC ‘*Supporting you throughout your pregnancy: a handbook after a prenatal diagnosis*’.

**Anna Bagnoli**

*ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship, July 2002 - June 2003*

**List of activities:**

Dissemination of PhD research.

Undergraduate supervisions in ethics of social research for the INT1 ‘Inquiry and Analysis’ paper of the Social and Political Sciences Tripos.

Refereeing for *Modern Italy* journal.

Piloting of visual approaches to the study of migrant identities, making use of photography as a tool to narrate identities and the experience of migration.

**Expert consultancy**

Council of Europe and European Commission Research Partnership, Consultation with Researchers on the New Generation Youth Programme, European Youth Centre, Budapest, 8-9 July (invited expert).
Conference Papers - As invited speaker:

Media dissemination
Interviewed by BBC radio 4 for the programme ‘Thinking Allowed’ on the themes presented in the paper *Between outcast and outsider: Constructing the identity of the foreigner* at the Annual BSA Conference ‘Social Futures: Desire, Excess and Waste’, University of York, April 11-13, 2003. The programme has yet to be broadcast.

Publications


In press

Elizabeth Chapman
In the last year I have been involved in a number of different activities and initiatives in my role as Research Facilitator for the Council of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (CSHSS), and also started working on a number of new research projects in palliative care and pain.

Research Facilitator, CSHSS, University (part-time).
Grant for Research through Centre for Family Research from Papworth NHS Trust
Research Associate – Cystic Fibrosis Centre, Papworth Hospital (part-time).

Working on:
1 Support for people with CF receiving palliative care, their relatives, and the staff; creating A Model of Good Practice (to be presented at the North American CF Conference in Anaheim, October 2003).
3 Transplantation in end stage Cystic Fibrosis.
Grant for Research through Centre for Family Research – from Arthur Rank House – May 2003 renewing annually.

Research Associate – Arthur Rank Hospice, Cambridge. (Part-time)

Working with the multidisciplinary pain group.

Conference presentation

BSA Medical Sociology Group, September 2001, York, “Transplantation in Cystic Fibrosis: Donation, Acceptance, and Rejection”.

Associate Editor


Publications


Oonagh Corrigan

*Centre for Family Research, SPS and Cambridge Genetics Knowledge Park*


This study examining the social and ethical aspects of developments in pharmacogenetics, focusing on the ethical frameworks being utilised by the industry and other key actors in the field, is now completed. Findings reveal a number of contradictory and problematic issues surrounding ‘informed consent’ for the collection of DNA samples during clinical drug trials. These findings suggest that the limits of informed are being over-stretched. The study also reveals the ways the rhetoric of ‘hope, hype and fear’ shapes understanding and propels developments in this field.

Teaching and editorial work

During my first year in post I have undertaken a number of teaching activities. These include; supervision and examination marking for the ‘Medicine, body and society’ (INT 3) paper, seminars for medical anthropology as well as taking part in various CGKP (Cambridge Genetics Knowledge Park) presentations and initiatives. Together with Richard Tutton I have also submitted an edited volume on the social and ethical aspects of population DNA databanks to be published by Routledge, due out in May 2004.

Publications


In Press

Papers Presented

Rosie Davie

Ph.D. student

Toddlers ‘At-Risk’ of Developing Behaviour Problems: The Role of Interactions with Caregivers. Funded by the PPP Foundation (supervised by Dr. Claire Hughes) Commenced September 2002 – September 2005

Framed within a larger study of a sample of 140 toddlers who are at-risk of developing behaviour problems, the overall aim of my Ph.D. work is to examine the association between caregiver-toddler positive interactions and the expression and stability of problem behaviours. The main body of my Ph.D. work is based on observations within homes and in more structured settings, and aims to explore whether disadvantaged toddlers experience significant differences in their positive interactions with caregivers.

Other Activities.

During the last academic year I supervised first year students taking Social Psychology, and second year students taking Experimental Psychology courses.

Claudia Downing

Wellcome Trust Research Fellow in Biomedical Ethics (Jan 2002 – December 2004)

Research Interests

Studying everyday ethical issues that arise for members of families facing late onset hereditary risk late onset genetic disorders with a view to developing a framework in which to explore these concerns in relation to a range of genetic disorders and risks which share some of these characteristics but which are not necessarily genetic. Developing a process model of personal decision-making that acknowledges the family context and processes in which decision making occurs and how decision-making shapes identity. Qualitative
methods including the use of computerized qualitative data analysis packages, and developing innovative ways of presenting qualitative data.

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

**Aims of the study**

- to explore and document the ways in which ethical issues around parenting shape decision-making about predictive testing for late-onset genetic disorders,
- to clarify and compare the ethical dilemmas that arise when mothering or fathering in the certain knowledge that one parent is at-risk for or will be affected by a late-onset dominant genetic disorder in the future,
- to compare experiences of two late-onset dominant disorders, Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy and Huntington’s disease,
- to consider how factors such as gender, certainty/uncertainty of genetic risk status, age of dependent children and relationships impact on how parenting is experienced at this time,
- to identify the nature of concerns that genetic information raises for parents in their interactions with professionals
- to disseminate information about the findings about mothering and fathering to families and professionals identified as having an interest in this information.

**Conference and seminar presentations**


World Congress on Huntington’s Disease, Toronto August 2003. Invited paper: Reproductive Decision-making in two generations of Families facing HD in the UK: conceptions of responsibility, but the conference was subsequently cancelled due to power failures in Canada.

Using NUD*IST to unveil the model of responsibility: how excess became less and revealed more, to the Qualitative Research Group, at the QSR headquarters in Melbourne, Australia, November, 2002. April, 2003: Parenting in the space between health and illness: some preliminary findings from a study of parents facing a late-onset genetic disease, Huntington’s disease or Myotonic Dystrophy, the Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

I presented my PhD and current work at the HD Update Meeting at Addenbrookes Hospital in March 2003, and at the Cambridge Cardiff Genetic Group meeting held in Gregynog May 2003.

**Teaching:**

I was invited to lecture on decision-making in the face of genetic risk for the Public Health Science Module 2 which forms part of the masters programme at the Nordic School of Public Health in Gothenberg, April 2003.
Dr Fatemeh Ebtehaj

Research interests:
Gender related issues; psychological development, especially issues related to exile and/or immigration; narrative and cultural psychology; discourse analysis.

Current research:
My PhD research focused on Iranian exile women at midlife. I am currently drawing on it to write articles in journals concerned with gender and exile, and with methodological issues in qualitative research. I am also extending my research to women of other generations with two research projects, a longitudinal study of second generation Iranian immigrants, and a study of Iranian immigrant women seventy years old and above.

Dr Judith Ennew

Contact person for Childwatch International, attended Childwatch International Key Institution Meeting, December 2002, Bangkok, Thailand, on behalf of the Centre for Family Research.

Teaching/research
a) Technical Advisor and trainer for UNICEF Bosnia and Herzegovina, Capacity-building research on children in institutions; April-December 2002 (Report published in Sarajevo, July 2003)
b) Technical Advisor and trainer, UNICEF India, March 2003, research methods and research design for studies of children in need of special protection measures;
c) Technical Advisor and trainer for UNICEF Indonesia; Capacity-building research on child labour and child commercial sex workers. August 2002-August 2003; (Reports to be published in Jakarta, 2003);
d) Social Protection Facility (Australian National University with Mahidol University); Academic Advisor on planning programmes for vulnerable children, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand and Viet Nam.

Editorial
Editorial advisor, Regional Working Group on Child Labour (Bangkok, Thailand).
Advisor; Open University, Faculty of Education and Language Studies, course U212 ‘Childhood 0-18’.

Editorial Board: Children’s Geographies.
International Editorial Board: Childhood.

Published interview

Invited lectures/papers


**Keynote addresses**


**Publication**


**Georgina Haarhoff**

**Ph.D. Student**

Georgina finalised her thesis entitled ‘The Influence of Social Stigma and Personal Cancer Experience on Decision-Making in People affected with an Inherited form of Colorectal Cancer’ in May 2003. This was an ESRC-funded project supervised by Professor Martin Richards and Professor Bryan Turner. This concluded that both stigma and a cancer experience frame the choices that people in hereditary bowel cancer families make about colorectal screening, disclosure of inherited risk information to other family members, and mutation searching. These findings have yet to be published.

**Joanna Hawthorne**

**Senior Research Associate**


A social research project in four neonatal units interviewing parents and staff, about information sharing and uncertainty about the future development of the baby. The baby’s contribution and neurobehavioural responses to neonatal care are examined in two of the units.
Publications


In press


Presentations and posters


Other activities

Coordinator of the Brazelton Centre in Great Britain (registered charity number 1086814) which aims to promote an understanding of infant behaviour, and foster strong parent-infant relationships through research, and training for health professionals in the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale (NBAS):

Administration, teaching, training and organisation of study days and workshops. Training multi-disciplinary groups in Sure Start areas. Invited workshops. Study day, 16th April, 2003 London.

Sponsored by the Johnson and Johnson Pediatric Institute 2003 and 2004 to make a video on infant behaviour and launch it at a conference in London on March 4th and 5th, 2004 “Enriching early parent-infant relationships”.

Founder and organiser of the Infant Relationships Study Group – termly meetings on clinical and research topics concerning early relationships.

Brazelton trainer’s meeting, Brazelton Institute, Boston, Mass., USA October 22nd-25th, 2002, Boston, USA: Presented activities of Brazelton Centre in Great Britain, and an intervention study using the NBAS. Developed plans for training trainers. Presentations to be published by Johnson and Johnson Pediatric Institute.

Steering Committee Member of CAMPIP - Cambridge Parent-Infant Project, an infant mental health project. Organising and speaking at bimonthly meetings.

Management Committee Member of Parents First! - a local charity running sessions for mothers, babies and toddlers.

Member of the Developmental Care Group, NICU, Rosie Hospital. Organised Study Day, November 12th, 2002 "Making sense of the senses: Developmental Care in the NICU".

Honorary contract at the Rosie Hospital, Addenbrookes NHS Trust, Cambridge: Providing intervention for parents of babies in the NICU using the NBAS. Two hours per week. Wrote leaflet for parents on infant behaviour.

Sustaining member of the Board of Directors, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Chicago. Presented paper: "Intervention with the NBAS in the NICU", 10th April, 2003.

"Talking head" in Child Development video for teachers and social workers, funded by the Open University and the NSPCC. To be issued 2003.

Research team member of project with the Royal College of Nursing: Information, communication and support for parents of premature babies, 2003.

Parents of preterm babies support group - Consultations with parents and the National Childbirth Trust, who are setting up a group locally, 2002 and 2003.


Claire Hughes

*Predicting antisocial behaviour and peer problems.*

**Funding body: The Health Foundation (formerly known as the PPP Foundation)**

**Funding period: October 2002-2005**

**Funding value: £215K**

**Co-applicant Professor Judy Dunn, Institute of Psychiatry, London.**

In October 2002 I was awarded a three-year grant from the Health Foundation that provides funding for my PhD student, Rosie Davie, and a research assistant, Rachel Marfleet. The study which we have called "Toddler's Up!" has so far involved recruiting at-risk sample of 140 toddlers (i.e., toddlers from predominantly low income / low education / teen- or single-parent families); visiting them in their homes and having pairs of families come to the CFR to complete mother-child observations and child tests, and to observe the toddlers interacting with a same-sex age-mate. The aims of the study are (i) to identify deviant as opposed to developmentally normative challenging behaviours in toddlers; (ii) to explore the interplay of family and child characteristics that predict the onset and persistence of behavioural problems; and (iii) to identify the nature and influence of peer problems in children at risk of developing disruptive behaviour disorders. Although recruitment has been much more difficult and time-consuming than anticipated (the study is a 'prequel' to a study of 'hard to manage' children that was conducted in a deprived area of London, and for which recruitment was very easy); the study is on target, and data will begin to be available for analysis by the end of this year.

In addition, together with Serena Leccie (a PhD student from the University of Pavia, Italy who completed a research placement at CFR between January and August 2003) I have been
analysing transcripts from my earlier study of ‘hard to manage’ children, in order to explore contrasts in the quality of the children’s interactions with siblings and with friends, and to examine the origins of individual differences in these relationships for hard to manage children and their typically developing peers; this work should be submitted for publication by the end of this year.

Two student volunteers completed research placements working on the Toddlers Up! project: Michelle Byrne, from the University of Chicago, June – September, and Yee San Teoh, from the University of Durham, June – July.

I have also been writing a paper with my PhD student, Rosie Davie, based on a pilot study of toddlers, in which we explore the role of language, verbal ability and emotion understanding in explaining individual differences in prosocial behaviour in toddlerhood.

Earlier this year I submitted a paper to Child Development, reporting findings from a study of ‘theory of mind’ skills in 1100 pairs of five-year-old twins. The results of this study point to the importance of shared environmental influences on individual differences in theory of mind at five years, and so provide an important counterpoint to earlier results indicating strong heritable influence on theory of mind in three-year-olds. This study is based on a study led by my co-authors on this paper, Professors Moffitt and Caspi, at the Institute of Psychiatry in London.

I am currently preparing an application for a five-year MRC Career Establishment Award—this will be ready for submission by March 2004.

Other activities

I am employed as a University Teaching Officer for SPS, and as a Fellow of Newnham College. During term time therefore, a substantial proportion of my time is taken up with lecturing, supervision, committee meetings and related administrative duties.


This year I have given invited lectures for the East Anglia Child Psychiatry group (held in Cambridge) and for the national society for Paediatric Neuropsychology (held in London).

Publications


Hughes, C. and Dunn, J. (2002), “‘When I say a naughty word’: Children’s accounts of anger and sadness in self, mother and friend: Longitudinal findings from ages four to seven”, British Journal of Developmental Psychology, 20, 515-535.


In press


Antonella Invernezzi


Nearly one year fieldwork in the Algarve (Portugal) concluded in February 2003. During this fieldwork, I was affiliated as a researcher at the Universidade de Lisboa, Instituto de Ciências Sociais.

I was on maternity leave during the summer (2003).

Presentations


Publications


In press

Dr Julie Jessop

Senior Research Associate

From October, 2002 to February, 2003 I was involved in the initial start-up of a three year project looking into anti-social behaviour disorders in young children. (See Dr. Claire Hughes’s entry.) The post involved developing recruitment strategies, liaising with schools and health professionals and also interviewing mothers.

I also worked as a Research Consultant on a Joseph Rowntree Foundation project looking at loss, bereavement and young people, based at the Open University.

In October, 2003 I shall be working as part of a three year Wellcome Trust funded bio-ethics project looking at issues surrounding human tissue collection in the UK. The project is based at Kings College, Cambridge and the principal investigator is Dr. Bronwyn Parry.

Other activities/interests:

I am a member of Cambridge Socio-Legal Group and have co-written a chapter on fathers after divorce for their latest book on contact. I am also currently writing a chapter on the development of sexuality for publication in their next book to be published in 2004.

I am the co-ordinator of the Qualitative Women’s Workshop on Family and Household Research. This is a research group, presently based at South Bank University, which meets bi-monthly to discuss theoretical and analytical advances in feminist research. I have recently completed co-editing a book produced by the Workshop on ethics in qualitative research. I was invited to the University of New York to give a presentation about the book, and also presented a paper at the Fourth International Interdisciplinary Conference of Advances in Qualitative Methods, in Banff, Canada.

Recent Publications:


**Lynne Jones**

Research activities include completing a book on children’s understanding of War in Bosnia (title still to come) to be published next year by Harvard.

Currently working as Mental Health Specialist for International Medical Corps in Iraq.

Invited lecturer to Harvard University Children’s initiative symposium on Children and War, April 2003.

Invited lecturer to IACAP symposium ‘Children War and Terrorism’ in July 2003, Rome.

Continue as tutor in mental health on the international diploma in Humanitarian Assistance course at the Centre for International Health and Cooperation at Fordham University New York

**Publications**


**In press**


**Bridget Lindley**

Research: Qualitative study on advice and advocacy for families in child protection cases

From 1997-2001, I worked part time at the Centre with Martin Richards on a qualitative study, which explored the process of advocacy for parents in child protection cases, in which the local authority was making enquiries under s.47 Children Act 1989. These enquiries are conducted within an administrative rather than judicial framework. The rationale for the study was that partnership between parents and the local authority is regarded as the fundamental principle underpinning the successful protection of children. Yet it is not always be achievable in every case because where there is a divergence of views between the social worker and the parents about the risk to the child, the social worker’s duty to protect the child takes precedence over their role as advocate for the family as a whole, often leaving the parents unsupported. When this occurs, parents may need to be supported by an independent
advocate in order to be able to participate effectively in the process from an informed position. Such advocacy is promoted in government guidance (Working Together, DoH, 1999) but it is not as yet a coherent, nationally run service.

Our research explored the process of advocacy in this context, paying particular attention to the function of advocacy, the professional dilemmas inherent in the advocate’s role, and what makes advocacy successful or unsuccessful and was funded by the Nuffield Foundation.

The study found that despite some resistance amongst professionals to the advocate’s involvement, there was nevertheless a strong consensus that advocacy is helpful or very helpful provided the advocate has specialist knowledge and experience of the child protection process and issues, conducts him/herself in a professional, non-adversarial manner and becomes involved early on in the process. However, it also showed that there was an urgent need for a national advocacy protocol to be drawn up, giving guidance about professional, ethical and practice issues.

Protocol for practitioners:

In order to address this latter need the Department of Health commissioned Martin Richards and myself to develop a protocol on advice and advocacy for parents in such cases. The protocol draws upon the research evidence, and was also developed in consultation with a wide range of childcare and advocacy organisations, the Department of Health, the ADSS, the Law Society, and members of the judiciary. Broadly, it outlines the practice issues which need to be addressed by both advocates, social workers and other child care professionals when advocates become involved, and also explored the ethical considerations for advocates working in this context, in which the avoidance of collusion with both the parent and the local authority is crucial. It is the first time such a protocol has been developed at a national level. This document is available on www.doh.gov.uk/acpc/, www.doh.gov.uk/qualityprotects/, and www.sps.cam.ac.uk/CFR/advocacyprotocol.

Publications

In addition to the academic papers published early in the project, we also published an article for social work and child care practitioners to ensure wide dissemination amongst practitioners.


Socio-Legal Group

I am vice chair of the Social-Legal Group, and have been an editor of our recent publication: Bainham, A., Lindley, B., Richards, M.P.M. and Trinder, L. (eds) (2003), Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare, Oxford, Hart. In addition to editing the book with my colleagues, introducing Bob Geldof as a contributor and co-ordinating the project, I also organised the launch party for the book which was held at the Nuffield Foundation on 11th September 2003. This event was very successful and was attended by senior members of the legislature and Parliament, and also had some press coverage (see page 2).

Rachel Marfleet

Research Assistant

I am working with Dr Claire Hughes and Rosie Davie on a research project looking into the early origins of antisocial behaviour in 140 toddlers. I participate in recruitment, home visits, lab visits and other background tasks.
Shobita Parthasarathy

*Wellcome Post-doctoral Fellow*

**Research interests/activities**
I am interested in the comparative and international politics of genetics and biotechnology, particularly medical biotechnology. Specific topics of interest include: globalization and biotechnology; how national political cultures influence the development of biomedicine; the role of patient advocacy groups in the conduct of biomedicine; the assignment and use of intellectual property in the area of biotechnology; and the role and influence of the biotechnology industry. More broadly, I do work in the fields of science & technology studies, medical sociology, political sociology, and bioethics.

*Research Fellowship, “Global Technologies for the Global Consumer: An Exploration of the Transnational Politics of the Genomic Age”, Biomedical Ethics Programme, The Wellcome Trust, UK. (Summer 2003-2006)*

**Short description of project**
My current project uses the European politics over patenting human biotechnology as a case study to investigate the dynamics of globalization in the field of genomic medicine. Scholars and popular writers alike argue that the world is increasingly interdependent, with transnational advocacy groups, multinational corporations, and international laws operating across national boundaries. Attempts to configure European intellectual property law in the area of biotechnology to resemble its American counterpart, however, have not been simple or straightforward. While biotechnology companies and industry lobby associations argue that a strong European intellectual property regime will facilitate transnational research and development and international technology transfer, many European governments and advocacy groups respond that participation in a global patenting regime conflicts with deeply held national identities, interests in promoting innovation for the public good, and commitments to equal access to health care. In these debates, alliances have formed not only within countries, but also transnationally among groups with similar ideological commitments. How do the processes of globalization work? How are national regulatory frameworks, laws, norms, and values reconciled in the international arena, and what roles do transnational advocacy groups play? How do these politics influence the development and governance of science and technology, and what are the implications for the users of genomic medicine? What are the implications of these international politics for national approaches to public health? By investigating how these politics unfold and are resolved, this systematic and empirically in-depth analysis explores the challenges of globalization, its influence on the development of science and technology, and the consequences it has for the global citizen.

**Other activities, lectures or presentations given**
2003 Graduate Student Paper Award, Health/Health Policy Section, Society for Study of Social Problems.


Publications


Maggie Ponder

Research Associate - part time

Research Activity

Co-worker with Helen Statham on the study - Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability. We aim to follow families who have been recruited to the Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study. The GOLD study aims to identify genes associated with learning disabilities in families currently without any specific diagnosis but where the pattern of inheritance suggests X-linked inheritance. The psychosocial study will examine the beliefs, understandings, attitudes and behaviours of family members before and after genetic testing.

Other Activities

• Trustee of the Neurofibromatosis Association.
• Chairman of the Genetic Interest Group.
• Member of the executive board of the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park
• Consumer representative on the Genetic Commissioning Advisory Group (GenCAG).
The Neurofibromatosis Association is a national charity set up to provide help and support to families affected by neurofibromatosis and raise money to support research.

The Genetic Interest Group is a national alliance of charities and groups representing people affected by all types of genetic disorders. The main purposes are to provide information for families and others, educate the medical professions about genetic disorders and influence policy for the benefit of people living with genetic disorders. The trustees have responsibility for overseeing the work and of strategic planning. I represent GIG at official meetings both in the UK and Europe.

Publications

Ilina Singh

Research Activities
Pilot research for a project that involves children with ADHD and their parents to understand the implications of drug treatment for children’s sense of self and personal agency.

Research into the history of Ritalin advertising, involving a systematic survey of advertising in medical journals from 1955-1975, and in the popular American media, from 2000 - present.

Teaching:
History and Culture of Psychopharmacology (in HPS). Gender and the Family (SPS). Gender and Psychopathology (SPS). Bioethics (Medical School)

Editorial Work:
Managing Editor, BioSociety

Journal proposal under review by Cambridge University Press; journal launch expected 2004 (Co-Editors, Nikolas Rose, LSE, and Anne Harrington, Harvard)

Invited Lectures
“Moral Dilemmas and Ritalin Riddles”, Dept. of Psychological Medicine, Hergest Unit, Cardiff, December, 2003.


Publications

In press


Claire Snowdon

*Research Associate*

**Views of participants in neonatal randomized controlled trials**

In recent years three related studies have been carried out, focusing on the views of participants in trials.

The first study was funded by the Department of Health and Wellcome through the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit and involved qualitative analysis of interviews with around 80 parents of critically ill newborn babies enrolled in a clinical trial (The ECMO Trial). The research focused on parents’ perceptions of the trial, the doctor-patient relationship, results of the trial and management of informed consent.

This work was developed further as a research fellow at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, funded by The Nuffield Foundation. It examines the same issues with two neonatal trials (The INNOVO Trial, the CANDA Trial) and two antenatal trials (the TEAMS Trial and ORACLE). It involves approximately 120 interviews with staff and parents linked to these trials. Analysis of the data is underway. Papers are in preparation on professional and parental attitudes to post mortems for clinical trials (in press), views of parents who refuse trial participation, views of bereaved parents, doctors attitudes to the ethical foundations of trials (equipoise).

Data were collected for a third related study during 2002. The study was funded by Heartlink and collected tapes of informed consent procedures with follow up interviews of parents whose babies were included in a pre-trial study of the safety and feasibility of hypothermia and ECMO. Funds are being sought to analyse and write up these data.

*Investigation into factors and interventions associated with good and poor recruitment to multicentre trials. Funded by MRC and the NHS HTA Programme. March 2002 - February 2004.*

With colleagues at the Health Services Research Unit, University of Aberdeen, and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, the study examines factors affecting recruitment to trials from three perspectives. The study involves an epidemiological review of trial data, a qualitative interview study involving trial principal and local investigators, trial managers and local recruiters.

**Publications**


In press


**Dr Bryn Williams-Jones**

*Post-doctoral Fellowship, Research Council of Canada*

**Research Projects**

My first year in Cambridge was devoted to publishing articles from my PhD thesis, initiating contacts with researchers working in the area of university-industry relations, and developing an understanding of the University of Cambridge genetics and genomics communities and their interaction with industry. With Oonagh Corrigan, I have begun exploring the social and ethical issues in pharmaceutical research, pharmacogenomics, and clinical research trials. We are also seeking funding for a three year research project entitled Charting the Genesis and Expansion of Ethical, Legal, and Social Issues (ELSI) Programmes Involved in the Governance of Human Genetics and Genomics in the UK. This project aims to provide a detailed analytic account of the historical emergence and development of ELSI research programmes in the UK, and is part of a larger comparative project between Canada and the UK. The UK arm will be submitted to the Welcome Trust in December, while a parallel grant proposal for the Canadian arm will be submitted to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada in October.

**Publications**


Williams-Jones, B. (2003), “Where there’s a web, there’s a way: Commercial genetic testing and the Internet”, Community Genetics, 6(1), 46-57.


In press


Presentations


Of Patents & Democracy: Commentary on Morgan’s “After the Glass Bead Game: Living with the Troubled Helix” (Invited Presentation) Roundtable Discussion on Bioethical Issues of IPRs, Law Faculty, University of Cambridge, Mar. 29, 2003.

Social and Ethical Issues in Biotechnology, Year 2: Biological Sciences (Bioethics), Faculty of Education and Homerton College, University of Cambridge, Feb. 18, 2003.


Teaching

Supervision/Tutorial

Discussant, Year 2: Biological Sciences (Bioethics), Faculty of Education and Homerton College, University of Cambridge, Feb.-Mar. 2003.

Supervisions with students.

Professional Activities

2003-: Member, Board of Trustees (& Finance and General Purposes Committee), Homerton College, Cambridge.

2002:- External member, Standing Committee on Fellowships and Career Development, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Ottawa.

Dr Anji Wilson

Research Associate

Understanding Inheritance: Kinship Connections and Genetics (with Martin Richards).
Funded by The Wellcome Trust 2000-2003

Current Research

I have been working on a qualitative study investigating concepts of inheritance, genetics, family and kinship in a non-clinical sample of students and parents of young children. The study has involved over sixty pilot and full study interviews, which have been transcribed and are being analysed. Papers on lay concepts of inheritance and family obligations are currently in preparation. Further funding to study these concepts in samples from different ethnic backgrounds and younger individuals will be sought.

Other Activities

September 2002: presented poster at BSA Medical Sociology Group, 34th Annual Conference, University of York

April 2003: introduced current research work at joint Cardiff-Cambridge Social Science and Genetics meeting, Gregynog, Powys, University of Wales

May 2003: attended trans-disciplinary conference, Who Twists the Helix, University of Cambridge

All year: co-ordinated Centre for Family Research Tuesday lunchtime seminar series

Publications


ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Dr Andrew Bainham

Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, Fellow of Christ's College

I have continued to contribute to the reform of the child protection and adoption laws in Romania. I have addressed parliamentarians, lawyers, social workers and the mass media in Bucharest and contributed to the public awareness campaign of the European Union’s Delegation in Romania. In the UK, I have served as an Associate of the National Family and Parenting Institute. I have continued as Chair of the Cambridge Socio-Legal Group and as editor of the International Survey of Family Law.

Publications


Shelley Day Sclater

Reader in Psychosocial Studies, Centre for Narrative Research, University of East London

Dr Shelley Day Sclater works part time at the Centre for Narrative Research, University of East London, and part time as a freelance writer and researcher. Shelley was co-founder, with Martin Richards and Andrew Bainham, of the Cambridge Socio-Legal Group.

Her research interests broadly include:

- qualitative and narrative methodologies

- psychological and socio-legal studies of families, parents and relationships

- applications of psychoanalysis in social research

- theoretical work on subjectivities

She is currently working on 2 books: The first is a ‘popular’ book on Sexual Attraction. The other involves working with students from a range of cultural backgrounds to produce personal narratives of their diverse experiences of ‘family’.

Recent publications include a co-edited interdisciplinary book on surrogacy, a co-edited special issue of the journal Qualitative Inquiry on ‘Narrative and Art’, several book chapters and refereed papers, as well as articles in popular magazines.


**Dr Gail Ewing**

Research interests:

Provision of primary care services; health visiting, palliative care. Qualitative methodologies; grounded theory. Early motherhood, infant feeding and weaning.

Research projects:


**Early Motherhood and Infant Weaning: Lay and professional accounts of the weaning process. Grant holder and Project Director: Dr J.M. Green, Mother and Infant Research Unit, University of Leeds. Funded by Anglia and Oxford NHS Executive. 1996-2002.**

Publications in press

Dr Nina Hallowell

Lecturer in Social Sciences and Public Health, Public Health Sciences, The Medical School, University of Edinburgh

Interests and activities:

Whilst my main research interest lies in the social and ethical implications of the new genetic technologies, my research also focuses upon the sociology of risk, research ethics, lay understandings of disease and medical interventions and lay-professional interaction.

Current Research Projects


'Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability.' Wellcome Trust, £130,000, October 2002-2006 (M.P.M. Richards, N. Hallowell & L. Raymond).


Publications


Professor Juliet Mitchell

Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and Fellow of Jesus College

Research interests

My research has concentrated on producing a book “Siblings: Sex and Violence” to be published by Polity Press, October 2003.
Publications


Dr Deborah Thom

College lecturer, Director of Studies in History and tutor Robinson College Cambridge

Taught on papers on bio-engineering and the family in SPS IIB; on the history of British psychology in HPS and on a new course for the History Tripos part IThemes and Sources on The Body in History as well as on the history of the politics of gender in part II.

Publications


VISITORS

Serena Lecce

Serena Lecce is a PhD Student from the University of Pavia. Her research interests are in developmental psychology and more specifically, in children’s representations of their close relationships (friendships and sibling relationships). She spent 6 months at the Centre as a visiting researcher, working with Dr Claire Hughes on a project on "hard to manage" children’s relationships with their friend and sibling. The main goal of the study was to investigate how "at risk" children use their cognitive and emotional abilities in real life. This year she hopes to write a paper with Dr Claire Hughes outlining differences in children’s talk about inner states in their conversations with siblings and friends.

Ann Robertson

*Associate Professor, Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto*  
*Visiting Scholar, Centre for Family Research, October 2002 – June 2003*

Research

2002-2003, Canadian Institutes of Health Research (Institute of Genetics) Career Transition Award - to study policy issues at the intersection of human genetics, bioethics and public health, under the mentorship of Dr. Martin Richards.

Grants held


2000-2005, Co-Investigator, “International and Comparative Perspectives on the Regulation of Genomic Research and Health Systems and Insurance” (Dr. Trudo Lemmens, PI). Project of Canadian Program on Genomics and Global Health (Dr. Peter Singer, Director) Funded by Genome Canada/Genome Ontario. $1,000,000.

2000-03, Principal Investigator, “Towards a Phenomenology of Risk: The Case of Genetic Testing for Breast Cancer.” Funded by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) of Canada. $40,000.

Publications


INTEREST GROUPS AND WORKSHOPS

Cambridge Genetics Group

This group brings together researchers and graduate students interested in the social, psychological, ethic and legal aspects of the new human genetics from across the University and health services. The Group has met fortnightly in term with papers being presented by members usually concerned with work in progress and also from visitors from elsewhere. A particularly notable seminar was that given by Professor Dorothy Wertz from Harvard in March. Very sadly this proved to be her last seminar in Britain and the group were shocked to hear of her death on 29th April at Cancun in Medico. She suffered a heart attack while scuba diving which had been a lifelong passion. Dorothy was a pioneer of studies of genetic clinical practice and attitudes and her flamboyant presence and challenging contributions at seminars and conferences will be much missed.

In April the group held a 2-day residential joint seminar at the University of Wales’ conference centre at Gregynog with colleagues from Cardiff. This continues a series of stimulating collaborative meetings that have been held on a more or less annual basis.

Organisers for the Group for 2003/4 are Dr Oonagh Corrigan (email: opc22@cam.ac.uk) and Dr Bryn Williams-Jones (email: bw244@cam.ac.uk) who will be pleased to hear of anyone who wishes to join the group’s email circulation list.

Martin Richards

Cambridge Body Research Group

The Body Research Group is currently inactive but we are hoping to have a new series of seminars running again in the near future.

The group, which emerged from an informal programme of seminars on the body in the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences from 1999, exists to promote research and teaching on the body in contemporary society and culture. It is an interdisciplinary group that has drawn heavily from recent interest in the sociology and anthropology of the body, but it welcomes participants from related disciplines in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. The principal focus of research interest in the early development of the programme was in the sociology of health and illness, and research contributions to the seminar series ranged for example over representations of ageing, anorexia, sexual interaction, reproductive technologies, addiction, the work of Michel Foucault, thalidomide victims, and social theories of embodiment.

The Body Research Group is connected through Bryan Turner to the journal Body & Society, published by Sage (London). Elizabeth Chapman (former Secretary to the Group) is a member of the editorial board of the newly formed Elsevier Journal - Body Image: An International Journal of Research. Another key/founder member of the Body Research Group is Darin Weinberg whose primary interests include medical sociology, urban sociology, the sociology of science, social theory, and deviance.

Further details of many of the past seminars can be found on the web site:
http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/body/Activities.html

Liz Chapman
Brazelton Centre
Please see under Dr Joanna Hawthorne’s entry.

Cambridge Socio-legal Group

The history of the group

The Cambridge Socio-Legal Group was formed in 1997 when Professor Martin Richards of the Centre for Family Research, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, met with Dr. Andrew Bainham to discuss ways in which lawyers and social scientists in Cambridge, with a common interest in the family, might work more closely on subjects of mutual interest. They were quickly joined by Dr. Shelley Day Sclater, formerly of the Centre for Family Research and now Reader in Psychosocial Studies at the University of East London. Together these three were the founder members of the Group.


The Group adopted a constitution in January 2002 and is now both an Interest Group within the Centre for Family Research and an Associated Research Group of the Faculty of Law. Elections were held at the end of 2002. Andrew Bainham of the Faculty of Law was elected Chair, with Bridget Lindley of the Centre for Family Research as Vice-Chair. The Management Committee consists of the Chair and Vice-Chair (ex officio), Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Martin Richards and Liz Trinder. Martin Johnson of the Department of Anatomy initially served on the Management Committee and remains actively involved with the Group and its projects.

In 2002 the Group held seminars on the subject of contact between children and members of their family in its many different manifestations. A book entitled Children and Their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare was published, in what has become a series, by Hart in September 2003. A very successful launch event for the book was hosted by The Nuffield Foundation and organised by Bridget Lindley. Three of the editors and one the contributors (Bob Geldof) spoke at the launch which was attended by many professionals in the field and those from voluntary organisations. We were delighted to welcome Cherie Booth among our guests. The event and book achieved a good deal of media coverage (see p.2).

A fourth project on Sexuality was the topic of a 3-day residential seminar held on March 31 - April 2 at Pembroke College. The chapters from this were very successful and lively seminars are now being edited for the next volume in our series. Two further seminars/books, on death and kin care are in the early planning stages.

Throughout its existence the Group has drawn together scholars from within and outside Cambridge and from a wide variety of disciplines. Further details of those who have contributed to the Group’s publications are set out below. It is worth mentioning in particular that the Group has informal links with the Oxford Centre for Family Law and Policy. The Group’s second book, Body Lore and Laws, was launched at the Oxford Centre following a joint seminar day at which papers were presented by members of the CSLG and OXFLAP. Several members of OXFLAP (Ann Buchanan, John Eekelaar, Jonathan Herring, Joan Hunt and Mavis Maclean) contributed to the Group’s project on Contact and the Children and
Their Families book. The Group also has close ties with the School of Social Work and Psychosocial Studies at the University of East Anglia some of whose members contributed to the project on Contact.

The group’s projects and publications

What is a Parent? : A Socio-Legal Analysis

The Group’s first book was edited by Andrew Bainham, Shelley Day Sclater and Martin Richards and published by Hart in 1999. Those who contributed chapters (in chapter order) were Andrew Bainham; Martin Johnson; Stuart Bridge; Jonathan Herring; Juliet Mitchell and Jack Goody; Rachel Cook; Ros Pickford; Susan Golombok; Allison James; Bridget Lindley; Loraine Gelsthorpe; Wendy Solomou, Margaret Ely, Carol Brayne and Felicia Huppert; Mavis Maclean and Martin Richards; Shelley Day Sclater and Candida Yates.

Julie Jessop and Frances Murton, both of the Centre for Family Research, acted as Discussants in the seminars, preparing the index and acting as sub-editor respectively. In all three of its projects to date, the Group has received invaluable secretarial and technical support from Jill Brown and Sally Roberts also of the CFR.

Body Lore and Laws

The Group’s second book was published in January 2002 and was again edited by Andrew Bainham, Shelley Day Sclater and Martin Richards and published by Hart. Chapters were contributed by (in chapter order) Shelley Day Sclater; Eileen Richardson and Bryan Turner; Jonathan Herring; Gregory Radick, Mavis Maclean, Martin Johnson; Felicity Kaganas; Anne Bottomley; Richard Collier; Andrew Bainham; Belinda Brooks-Gordon and Loraine Gelsthorpe; Rachel Cook; Jane Weaver; John Keown; Caroline Bridge; Martin Richards; Elizabeth Chapman and Derek Morgan. On this occasion the Group was fortunate to have the assistance of Julie Jessop as sub-editor.

Children and Their Families : Contact, Rights and Welfare

The seminars for the Group’s third project were completed in 2002 and the resulting book was published by Hart in September 2003. The book was edited by Andrew Bainham, Bridget Lindley, Martin Richards and Liz Trinder. Those who have contributed chapters (in chapter order) are Liz Trinder; Judy Dunn; Claire Hughes; Jan Pryor; Andrew Bainham; Jonathan Herring; Mavis Maclean and Katrin Mueller; Adrian James; Shelley Day Sclater and Felicity Kaganas; Bob Geldof; Bob Simpson, Julie Jessop and Peter McCarthy; Jo Miles and Bridget Lindley; John Eekelaar; Elsbeth Neil; Martin Richards; Belinda Brooks-Gordon; Donna Smith; Ann Buchanan and Joan Hunt. Frances Murton acted as sub-editor.

All three books are available from bookshops or direct from Hart Publishing Ltd (www.hartpub.co.uk)

Project on Sexuality

This project is being organised by an editorial team consisting of Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Martin Johnson and Andrew Bainham. Those who presented papers and are writing chapters include (in the order of the programme) Martin Johnson, Lynne Segal, Michael Freeman, Joanna Phoenix, Roger Ingham, Andrew Bainham and Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Zoe-Jane Playdon, Jonathan Herring and Pak-Lee Chau, Andrew Webber, Jeffrey Weeks, Craig Lind, Linda McDowell, Kerry Petersen, David Pearl, Ken Plummer, Anne Bottomley, Julie Jessop, Emma Longstaff, Marc Desautels and Tracey Kenworthy. The book will be published in 2004.
The finances of the group

The Group is self-financing and such expenses as it has are met from the royalties which it receives from its publications.

Andrew Bainham, Martin Richards

LUNCHTIME SEMINARS 2002/2003
held at the Centre for Family Research

Michaelmas 2002

15th October. Trudy Stevens (Doctoral student, practising midwife) I'd rather be knackered than demented! An ethnographic study of a 'Changing Childbirth' model of maternity care.

29th October. Anna Bagnoli (Centre for Family Research) Between an outcast and an outsider: constructing the identity of the foreigner.

26th November. Helen Statham (Centre for Family Research) Late termination of pregnancy and feticide: law, policy and the impact on parents and health professionals.

3rd December. Karen Henwood (School of Medicine, Health Policy and Practice, University of East Anglia) Masculinities, identities and the transition to fatherhood.

Lent 2003

28th January. Silvana Santos (Visiting Scholar from Sao Paulo, Brazil) Genesis and diversity of the explanations about inheritance.

11th February. Martin Richards (Centre for Family Research) Complex marriage and stirpiculture in the Oneida Community 1848-1880 (an illustrated talk).


Easter 2003

20th May. Claire Snowdon (Centre for Family Research) Views of participants in clinical trials.

22nd May. Aimee Yates (Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge) Using music therapy to facilitate the mother-baby relationship.


10th June. Elvidina Adamson-Macedo (University of Wolverhampton) Health psychology and the hospitalised pre-term neonate: assessment, interventions and new paradigms.

24th June. Serena Lecce (Department of Psychology, University of Pavia) Incongruence in siblings' and friends' dyads: another possible variable in studying children's relationships.
The Margaret Lowenfeld Library

The library of the Institute of Child Psychology is housed in our premises. This came to us through the Lowenfeld Trustees. The book collection is in the process of being added to the main University Library Newton catalogue. We also have been given some archival material relating to Dr Lowenfeld and the Institute of Child Psychology, and recent additions include research papers from the late Terence Moore, and the Lydia Jackson correspondence from the Leeds Russian Archive. The library also includes books given by Professor Harry Highkin following the death of his wife Elspeth, who was a research student in the Centre at the time of her death.