

Newsletter

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Head's message

Seeing familiar things in a totally fresh way is one of life's joys. The other day I read a wonderful new book by Matthew Richardson called *Once a Jolly Swagman*, which is a history of our national song. Many will know that the swagman's sorry tale is inspired by real events on the Diamantina in western Queensland during the great shearers' strike of 1894. But they probably won't realise that the radical political edge of 'Banjo' Paterson's original was dulled when the song was modified and popularised for a 'Billy Tea' advertising jingle in 1903 or that it did not rise to full prominence as an unofficial national song until the Second World War. The tune, composed by Paterson's fiancée's best friend Christina Macpherson, was based on a marching version of an early nineteenth century Scottish ballad 'Craigielee', which, in turn, probably had its origins in Bohemia or Hungary. Further, to 'waltzen auf Mathilda' is what traditional German journeymen do when they travel the countryside with their swag of tools plying their trades. The complex cultural ties that bind Australia to Europe never cease to amaze. At the Menzies Centre this term we welcomed Dr Robert Crawford as temporary lecturer. Congratulations are due to Rowena Altheer on successfully completing her MPhil and to Luisa Percopo on attaining her PhD. We have forthcoming conferences on 'The Dominion High Commissioners in the Second World War' and on 'Wolfendon at Fifty', and, of course, Professor Andrew Thompson from the University of Leeds will deliver the Trevor Reese Memorial Lecture for 2007 on empire and memory in the Great Hall on 26 April.

Welcome

Welcome to Dr Robert Crawford who joined us in January as temporary history lecturer. Robert has a PhD in history from Monash University. His research has primarily focused on the history of Australia's advertising and media industries and has also examined conceptualisations of Australian national identity.

Congratulations

The Menzies Centre congratulates Dr Luisa Pèrcopo and Ms Rowena Altheer, MPhil. Rowena's MPhil thesis 'Little Gems or Tough Nuggets: discovering the European children on the Australian goldfields, 1851 to 1880, in pictorial images and literature' was passed at the end of last year. Dr Luisa Pèrcopo's PhD thesis 'Hyphenated Selves: Australian Ethnic-Minority Autobiography' was passed by examiners earlier this year. Luisa is now pursuing publication options for what is a fascinating study of some under-researched contemporary Australian writers.

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Staff activities

Carl Bridge

Jan appeared in BBC Radio 4's *The Long View* programme at Lord's Cricket Ground comparing the Ashes whitewashes in 1920-21 and 2006-7; gave a paper on Australians in Britain to the Metropolitan History Seminar at the Institute of Historical Research, London; met with Prof. John Hay, Vice-Chancellor, University of Queensland; attended a briefing by Gerard Henderson at the Australian High Commission. *Feb* met with Kate Parker of Advance and David Buckingham, Agent-General for Victoria; lectured to the History Club, Durham University; attended the King's-Monash Planning Committee and the British Australian Studies Association Committee; met with Vivien Allimonos and Laura Bailey of the Public Affairs Branch of the High Commission; refereed an article for *Australian Historical Studies*. *Mar* met with Professor Roy Macleod, Universities of Sydney and Oxford; chaired the Australian Bicentennial Scholarships and Fellowships Committee; was external member of an appointment board for a senior lectureship in war studies at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst; advised the Australian National University on a promotion; and examined a PhD for the University of New England. Co-edited vol.1, nos 6-9 of *Reviews in Australian Studies* and nos 14-15 of *London Papers in Australian Studies*.

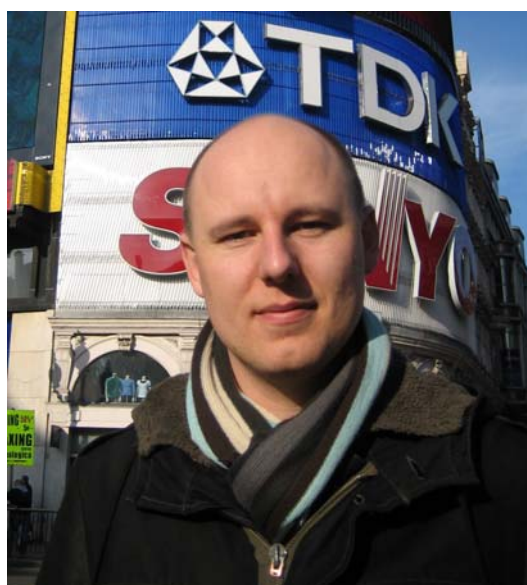
Ian Henderson

Jan met with Dr Graham Willett (Melbourne) to discuss Wolfendon50 conference (King's, 28-30 June 2007); attended farewell (with great sadness) for Dr Catherine Kevin and Mr John Lattin; welcomed arrival of Dr Robert Crawford to the Menzies Centre; attended briefing by the *Sydney Morning Herald's* Mr Gerard Henderson at the Australian High Commission; attended and gave paper 'Sybilla's Body in Miles Franklin's *My Brilliant Career*' at Dr Kevin's *Feminism and the Body* Conference (25-27 February 2007, King's and Goodenough College); published 'Looking at Lady Audley: symbolism, the stage, and the Antipodes' in *Nineteenth-Century Theatre and Film* (Manchester). *Feb* met with Ms Kate Parker, director of Advance, to discuss a series of briefings on Australian politics and culture; attended seminar on the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* by Dr Lawrence Goldman (Oxford); met with Mr Martin Harrison (UTS); assisted in developing ARC Discovery Grant application with Professor Bruce Bennett (UNSW@ADFA) and Dr Anne Pender (UNE); attended opening of Birkbeck's New Zealand Studies Centre, meeting with director Dr Ian Conrich; met with Mr David Clover (ICS library) and Dr

Lara Cain Gray (British Library) about the forthcoming ANZLAG conference at the Menzies Centre; edited the first issue of *Studies in Australasian Cinema*, now out. *Mar* attended King's course on being an appraiser; attended first sessions of the School of Humanities interdisciplinary seminar series (King's); met with Dr Conrich and M. Bernard Bories, President of Cinéma des Antipodes, about a forthcoming NZ and Australian film conference as part of the St Tropez festival (12-13 October 2007); spoke at English Department Open Day; attended Wigmore Hall Voiceworks performance of songs with words by London Consortium students, music by young composers at the Guildhall School of Music; attended closing gala of the Barbican Australian Film Festival, a screening of *Ten Canoes* (2006), including Q&A session with director Mr Rolf de Heer; helped organise the first Menzies Centre/Advance briefing for speaker Mr Lynton Crosby, AO.

Robert Crawford

Jan attended Feminism & the Body Conference; co-edited *Reviews in Australian Studies* vol.1 no.7; attended a briefing by Gerard Henderson at the Australian High Commission. *Feb* submitted ARC Fellowship Application; took part in interview with BBC Radio 4; co-edited *Reviews in Australian Studies* vol.1 no.8. *Mar* consulted with Metromedia Publications; attended the first Menzies Centre/Advance briefing for speaker Mr Lynton Crosby, AO; submitted Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship Application; co-edited *Reviews in Australian Studies* vol.1 no.9. *Apr* presented seminar in the Menzies seminar series on 'Ockers in Adland Australia'.



Dr Robert Crawford

Menzies Foundation Fellow

Dr Stephen Ashton

Since October 2007 Dr Ashton has spent three months at the National Archives in the UK and Australia. He has now completed the research for the first of the two volumes on Anglo-Australian relations 1961-1975 which will be published in the official Australian series of Documents on Australian Foreign Policy. The volumes will be published by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Canberra in association with the Menzies Centre.

In significant ways, focusing mainly on defence and economic relations, the constitution, migration, and national symbolism, 1961-1975 were significant years in an evolving Anglo-Australian relationship. Australia forged a new sense of national identity as Britain withdrew from its global role and sought new ties with Europe. The first of the two volumes, provisionally entitled 'Defence and the Constitution', covers defence relations between Britain and Australia in the context of Britain's withdrawal from East of Suez, and official exchanges between the two governments on those aspects of the Australian constitution within which Britain still held residual authority. These concerned appeals to the Privy Council in London, the appointment of state governors and the channel of communication between state governments and the government in London, the Royal Styles and Titles, and the appointment and accreditation of Australia's diplomatic corps. Also covered are the issues of Australia's national anthem, the flags to be flown on ceremonial occasions, the royal depiction on Australian coinage, and the place of the monarchy in Australia's political culture.

The UK research was completed at the end of last year. March was spent in Canberra at the National Archives of Australia. The record series searched were those of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, the Department of External Affairs, the Department of Defence, the Attorney-General's Department, the Governor-General's files, the correspondence files of Sir Alexander Downer as Australian high commissioner in London 1964-1972, and a little known series of Records of the Australian National Anthem and Flag Quests Committee 1971-1974. Over 650 pages of Australian documents have been ordered as photocopies. They will be sent back to London through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. A similar quantity of documents was obtained last year from the UK National Archives at Kew. Once the Australian documents arrive back in the UK the process of selection and editing will start for a volume scheduled for publication in July-August 2008.

Research was also undertaken at the National Library of Australia. Some of the private papers of Sir Robert Menzies were examined. The purpose of the Australian

documents series is to reproduce official documents for publication. For this reason private papers are not regarded as a principal source. However, included in the Menzies papers is a letter dated 13 November 1964 from Alexander Downer, as High Commissioner, to Menzies, as Prime Minister, on the new Labour government and some of the personalities in Harold Wilson's Cabinet. The National Library made a copy of the letter available straight away and it will appear in the volume.

Meetings were held with Dr David Lee, head of historians at DFAT, to discuss a production timetable and editorial methods. The National Archives in Canberra provided excellent facilities and members of staff were helpful, courteous and friendly. The Menzies Centre extends a warm thank you to all concerned in Canberra.

Dr Ashton's article, 'British Government Perspectives on the Commonwealth 1964-1971: an Asset or a Liability?', was published in the March 2007 issue of the *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*.

Conference reports

Feminism & the Body

25-27 January 2007

Feminism and the Body was a highly successful international conference exploring both new theoretical approaches in feminist studies that focus on the body, and the impact of new medical technologies on women's bodies. The conference was the culmination of Dr Catherine Kevin's outstanding contribution to the Menzies Centre and was organised by her in association with William Goodenough College. The conference was interdisciplinary, drawing speakers from Women's Studies, English, History, Nursing, Sociology, Cultural Studies, and Law to name a few, and was remarkable for the genuine dialogue that it opened between scholars across these fields. Particularly successful was the panel on 'Feminism, Ethics, and Reproductive Technologies', with contributions from Professor Sarah Franklin (LSE), Dr Isabel Karpin (Sydney), and Professor Clare Williams (King's). No less provocative was the keynote paper by Professor Judith Allen (Indiana) discussing 'Cultural Genealogies of Anovulation: revisiting abortion, the pill, and feminist sexual politics'. Other plenary papers included Dr Cornelia Osborne (Roehampton) on reproductive self-determination in First World War and Early Weimar Germany, Professors Steven Wainwright and Clare Williams (King's) on the ballet *Giselle*. Papers on subjects as wide-ranging as pornographic art and hen's parties, and addressing life in Britain, America, Australia,

Peru, Africa, Thailand, and Germany led to lively debates throughout the entire conference.

Forthcoming Centre conferences

Australian and New Zealand Libraries and Archives Group

20 April 2007, London

The Australian and New Zealand Libraries and Archives Group invites you to a one-day workshop event in London on 20 April. This will be an informal event, with the main aim being to further develop the network of contacts among librarians, archivists and researchers in the areas of Australian and New Zealand studies. The event will include presentations on Australian and New Zealand library and archive materials held in the UK and Europe, as well as perspectives from researchers on the use of these collections. There will be plenty of time for informal networking, questions and sharing of experiences.

Enquiries and registrations should be sent to David Clover at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 28 Russell Square, London, WC1B 5DS.
david.clover@sas.ac.uk

The Dominions High Commissioners during World War II

4 May 2007, London

Speakers will include: Kent Fedorowich (Menzie's Centre), Ashley Jackson (King's), John Lambert (South Africa), David Lee (DFAT), and Andrew Stewart (King's).

Wolfenden50: Sex/life/politics in the British World 1945-69

28-30 June 2007, London

Call for papers

Jointly organised by the Menzie's Centre and the Australia Centre, University of Melbourne.

2007 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Wolfenden Report, a British government inquiry into homosexuality and prostitution which profoundly shaped public debate on the regulation of these sexualities (and others), both in Britain and beyond. Most famously, the Report recommended that homosexual acts between consenting adults in private ought not to be an offence and 2007 also marks the fortieth anniversary of the passage of this recommendation into law in the *Sexual Offences Act* of 1967.

This seems like a suitable moment to look at the ways in which minority/deviant/marginalised/vilified sexualities have been lived, understood, regulated and constructed in the post-War period. The focus is on the British World: confirmed papers address life in Australia, Britain, United States, Commonwealth countries of South and Southeast Asia and of Africa, New Zealand, Scotland, Canada, and Ireland.

Keynote Speakers

- Judith A. Allen, Professor of Women's Studies and History, Indiana University, on 'Alfred Kinsey as Lord Wolfenden's Expert Witness: Contributions & Consequences'
- Helen Self, legal scholar and feminist activist, on 'The Other Wolfenden: Prostitution'
- Jeffrey Weeks, Executive Dean, Arts and Human Sciences, London South Bank University, sociologist and campaigner

For further information see the Menzie's Centre website, or email Dr Graham Willett gwillett@unimelb.edu.au or Dr Ian Henderson ian.r.henderson@kcl.ac.uk

Cinéma des Antipodes

8-13 October 2007, St Tropez

Two-day conference on New Zealand and Australian Film organised by the Menzie's Centre, and the New Zealand Studies Centre, Birkbeck (Director, Dr Ian Conrich) in association with St Tropez's Cinéma des Antipodes festival (President, M. Bernard Bories).

Festival 8-13 October; Conference 12-13 October 2007

For more information contact ian.r.henderson@kcl.ac.uk

Other conferences

Post-colonial Transformations in the New Literatures in English

8-9 June 2007, Prešov, Slovakia

Department of English Language and Literature, Faculty of Humanities and Natural Sciences, University of Prešov at Prešov, Slovakia

European Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies (EACLALS)

This conference seeks contributions on authors associated with the new literatures in English. One of the aims of the conference is to attract doctorate scholars from Central and Eastern Europe to exchange views on post-colonial studies and to discuss further co-operation under the aegis of EACLALS. The conference programme will include a post-graduate students' seminar which will be run by Professor David Callahan, University of Aveiro,

Portugal. EACLALS grants available to doctorate and other scholars from Central and Eastern Europe.

Contributions are sought on the aesthetic, artistic and literary aspects of individual works, rather than those tackling ideological, political and societal aspects. Short abstracts of no more than 200 words should be sent by electronic mail to Jaroslav Kušnir at jkusnir@fhpv.unipo.sk by 6 May 2007.

Antipodean Childhoods: Growing up in Australia and New Zealand

22–23 June 2007, Innsbruck, Austria

The idea of childhood is necessarily dependant on some notion of 'otherness', which, in turn, is subject to special inflections in (post)colonial contexts. Whether in settler, migrant or indigenous communities, children tend to be ascribed a space of their own, mostly outside but never independent of that of adults. How do adults administer this space imaginatively and practically? How does this administration express itself in literature, the arts, film, education, legislation, politics, ...? Which concepts of childhood underlie these expressions? What developments do they reflect? Which have they caused? How has the particular demographic composition and history of Australia and New Zealand affected such developments? We encourage contributors to toy with a variety of angles as they place the Antipodean child at the centre of their investigations. Please send a title, an abstract of 150–250 words and a brief autobiographical note to either Ulla Ratheiser ulla.ratheiser@uibk.ac.at or Helga Ramsey-Kurz helga.ramsey-kurz@uibk.ac.at

Defining the British World

11-14 July 2007, Bristol

This international conference, which is spread over four days, is hosted by the University of the West of England (Bristol), the University of Bristol and the British Empire and Commonwealth Museum. Since the inaugural conference held at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies (London) in 1998, scholars from around the globe have been exploring a number of themes, issues and arguments in an attempt to define a working concept of the British World. A very broad church approach has been used by subsequent conferences organized in Cape Town (2002), Calgary (2003), Melbourne (2004) and Auckland (2005), the primary focus of which has been the neo-Britains and settler colonialisms.

It is now time to add greater focus and structure to the debate, and to expand the chronological and geographical remit of the British World. Hence the main objective in Bristol in July 2007 is to take stock of what has been done

to date, provide avenues for new research agendas and most importantly continue to map and define what is meant by the British World.

A full programme of papers, post-graduate seminars and key note addresses is planned, but the central concern will be to engage critically in defining what is meant by the British World. While keeping faithful to the themes debated at previous conferences, such as migration, identity formation, and the competing forms of what it is to be 'British' in the dominions (to name but three), the organizers are also keen to investigate the new and overlapping themes:

- Slavery and the British World
- The 18th Century and the British World
- Other British Worlds (India, West Indies, Middle East and Far East)
- Globalization, Economics and Empire
- Trans-nationalism, Regions and Identities
- Communications, Networks and the British World

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<http://www.uwe.ac.uk/hlss/history/britishworld2007/index.shtml>

Engaging Histories Australian Historical Association: 2007 Regional Conference

23-26 September 2007, Armidale, NSW
Call for papers

Papers, panels and other forms of presentation are invited on the following areas, but we are open to other suggestions relevant to the theme of *Engaging Histories*: history as story-telling; history's audiences; history as a community asset; brains and the bush; frontiers of history; forms of history; teaching histories; Australian legends; biography as history; ancient history and nineteenth-century historiography.

Please note that papers on non-Australian, transnational and comparative topics are welcome. Please submit abstracts (preferably nominating one of the above themes) of approximately 200 words.

Contact: Dr Frank Bongiorno: confco@une.edu.au
www.une.edu.au/campus/confco/aha2007/

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Translating Cultures: Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific

26-30 September 2007, Denmark

European Association for Studies of Australia
9th Biennial Conference
University of Roskilde and University of Copenhagen,
Denmark. For more information see
<http://www.easa-australianstudies.net/main.php>

Simply the Best 2: reflections of women through records

10-12 October 2007, Adelaide

Organised by the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Library its fourth national conference comprises a number of streams: women and business; women and education; women and health; women and spirituality; women and sport; indigenous women; and women in politics.

Venue: Landmark Building at City West, University of South Australia

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Publications

London Papers in Australian Studies No. 14, *Australia's policy towards Britain's 1970-72 application to join the EEC*,
Andrea Benvenuti
2006 Menzies Lecture, *Reflecting identity: the inevitable role of culture*, Robyn Archer

Overseas visitors

Since January the following have visited the Centre:

Susan Bradley Smith, Southern Cross
Bruce Bennett, English, ADFA
Frank Cain, ADFA
Harry Gelber, Tasmania
Clem Gorman, Sydney
Sally Grey, UNSW
John Hay, Queensland
Dunya Lindsey, Monash
Roy Macleod, Sydney
Ged Martin

David Martin Jones, Queensland
Peter Murphy, UNSW
John Nethercote, ANU
Annamaria Pagliaro, Prato, Monash
Nancy Underhill

Australian Bicentennial Scholarships & Fellowships

UK and Australia

This year awards were made to:

Tony Collins, History of Sport, Leeds Metropolitan
University

Matthew Dal Santo, History, University of Cambridge

Amy Dickson, Music, City University, London

Sheena Gordon, Biochemistry, University of Cambridge

Tara McIntosh, Science, University of Sydney

Hila Shachar, English and Cultural Studies, University of
Western Australia

Joshua Smith, Biological Sciences, University of New
England

David Vadas, Science, University of Sydney

Kate Watson, English, Cardiff University

Moyra Wilson, Geology, Durham University

Jodi Young, Earth Sciences, University of Oxford

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Seminars

The Menzies Centre seminars are held usually on Wednesdays, 5.15-6.30pm. Exceptions are noted below.

Venues

MCAS - Menzies Centre, The Australia Centre, Corner Strand & Melbourne Place, London WC2

ICS - Institute for Commonwealth Studies, 28 Russell Square, London WC1

King's Strand Campus - 151-171 Strand, London WC2

Third Term 2006-7

6pm 18 April 2007 (King's Strand Campus)

Elizabeth van Acker (Griffith)

Relationships, Work and Families in Australia: The Policy Agenda and Choice (Monash-Menzies Public Policy Seminar)

5.15pm Tuesday 24 April 2007 (MCAS)

Dr Damien Buie (UCL)

The viability of renewable energy to replace baseload power in Australia

6pm Thursday 26 April 2007 (King's Strand Campus)

Trevor Reese Memorial Lecture

Andrew Thompson (Leeds)

Living the Past: Public memories of empire in twenty-first century Britain

RSVP menzies.centre@kcl.ac.uk

5.15pm 2 May 2007 (MCAS)

Associate Professor Gary Crew (USC)

Reading from and discussing his work

5.15pm 16 May (MCAS)

Ooi Keat Gin (Universiti Sains Malaysia)

Operation OBOE VI: The Australian Amphibious Landings in Northwest Borneo, 1945

6pm 23 May 2007 (ICS)

Jessica White (London Consortium and author)

Book launch of A Curious Intimacy (Penguin, 2007)

5.15pm 30 May 2007 (MCAS)

Michael Anderson (Sydney)

Mediatized Performance in Drama Education and Theatre for Young People: How TYP and educators are responding to Digital Natives

Seminars will recommence on 3 October 2007 with Ken Bolton and Cath Keneally reading from their work.

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Tel 020-7557 7161. Please also check our website for the latest updates www.kcl.ac.uk/menzies/events

ANZAC Day events in London

25 April 2007

5.00 Dawn Service

Australian War Memorial, Hyde Park Corner

This is a non-ticket event and open to the public, it lasts approx 40mins.

11.00 Wreath Laying Service

The Cenotaph, Whitehall

This is a non-ticket event, please carry photo ID for security checks. Arrival before 10.30 is recommended. This service will conclude at approx 11.10. Ex-servicemen and women are welcome to join the parade, they must contact the High Commission for entry tickets and instructions (contact details below).

12.00 noon Commemorative Service

Westminster Abbey

Tickets are required for this service and can be obtained free from the Australian High Commission. Tickets available by mail: Visits Section, Australian High Commission, Strand, London WC2B 4LA; or by fax: 020 7465 8214; or by email: anzacday.lh1h@dfat.gov.au Maximum six per application. Please state the full name and address of each applicant; details of photo ID (i.e. passport or driving licence) which will need to be produced at the Service, and UK postal address for forwarding tickets. Further information:

<http://www.uk.embassy.gov.au/lh1h/EventsAnzacD.html>

Publications

London Papers in Australian Studies

No. 14, **Andrea Benvenuti** Australia's policy towards Britain's 1970-72 application to join the EEC, £3.50

No. 13, **David Ellison** Anne Zahalka's Leisureland, £3.50

No. 12, **Bill Gammage** 'far more happier than we Europeans': Aborigines and farmers, £3.50

No. 11, **David Callahan**
Is Rolf Boldrewood readable?, £3.50

No. 10, **Damen Ward**
'Savage customs and civilised laws': British attitudes to legal pluralism in Australasia, c. 1830-48, £3.50

No. 9, **Judith Robertson**
Plagiarism in Australian Lexicography, £3.50

No. 8, **Greg McCarthy**
Australian Cinema and the Spectres of Post-Coloniality: *Rabbit-Proof Fence*, *Australian Rules*, *The Tracker* and *Beneath Clouds*, £3.50

No. 7, **Anne Pender** Nick Garland, Barry Humphries and 'The Adventures of Barry McKenzie', £3.50

No. 6, **Mark McKenna** Building a 'closet of prayer' in the New World: the story of the Australian Ballot, £3.50

No. 5, **Hank Nelson** From Wagga to Waddington: Australians in Bomber Command, £3.50

No. 4, **John Docker**
'Sheer Perversity' Anti-Zionism in the 1940s, £3.00

No. 3, **Cassandra Pybus**
'A Touch of the Tar': African settlers in colonial Australia and the implications for issues of Aboriginity, £3.00

No. 1, **Craig Wilcox**
The New South Wales Lancers in England and South Africa, 1899: an episode in imperial federation, £3.00

Public Lectures

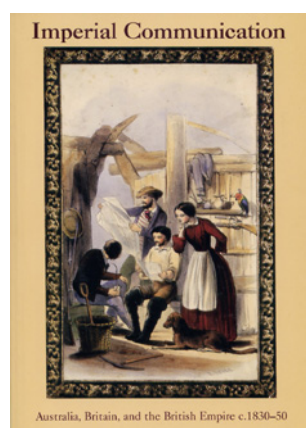
2006 Menzies Lecture, **Robyn Archer**, *Reflecting identity: the inevitable role of culture*, £3.00

2006 Reese Lecture, **Frank Bongiorno**, *British to their bootheels too: Britishness and Australian radicalis*, £3.00

2005 Menzies Lecture, **Robert Thomson**
Does the newspaper have a future?, £3.00

2005 Reese Lecture, **Jenny Macleod**
'Battle of the Nations': Remembering Gallipoli, £3.00

Conference papers



Imperial Communication: Australia, Britain, and the British Empire c. 1830-50

Simon J. Potter (ed)
£10.00

Bradman: Insights at Lord's
Carl Bridge, John Connor & David O'Reilly (eds), £6.00

Les Murray and Australian poetry
Angela Smith (ed), £6.00

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