**Keynote Lecture – Thursday 6 September – 19.15-20.15**  
Professor Geoff Berridge, University of Leicester: ‘Diplomacy and Journalism in the Victorian era: Charles Dickens, the Roving Englishman and the “white gloved cousinocracy”’.

**First Panel Session - Friday 7 September - 9.15-10.45**  
  
*Panel A*  
David Nickles, U.S Department of State, ‘Britain’s attack on Copenhagen (1807) and the Origins of the War of 1812’.  
Aleksander Dańda, University of Kracow, ‘The Treaty of Wiatangi: a specific case of nation-founding mythos’.  
Matthew Brand, University of East Anglia, ‘The role played by conservative refugees in British politics, c. 1848-1850’.  
  
*Panel B*  
Giorgio Potí, European University Institute, Florence, ‘The international resonance of the British repression of the Iraqi revolt in 1919-1921 and the French reaction to the Great Syrian Revolt in 1925-1927’.  
Carly Beckerman-Boys, University of Birmingham, ‘Party politics, Zionist lobbying: A Poliheuristic analysis of the Passfield White Paper reversal, 1930’.  
Matthew Longland, University of Nottingham, ‘Self-government and British rule in Palestine, 1920-1936’.  
  
*Panel C*  
Gill Bennett, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, ‘Decision Making in British foreign policy’.  
Mark Gilbert, Johns Hopkins University, ‘Progressive intellectuals [Kingsley Martin, G.D.H. Cole, Harold Laski et al] and their foreign policy before and during the Second World War’.  
Saho Matsumoto-Best, City University Nagoya, ‘The Round table and the British Commonwealth’.  
  
*Panel D*  
John Young, University of Nottingham, ‘What use is the diplomatic corps? The experience of Ambassador David Bruce at London, 1961-1969’.  
Andrew Holt, University of Exeter, ‘Oliver Wright and British foreign policy, 1963-1964’.  
Kevin Ruane, Canterbury Christ Church University, ‘The Hidden History of Graham Greene’s Vietnam War: Fact and Fiction and The Quiet American’.

**Second Panel Session - Friday 7 September - 11.15-12.45**  
  
*Panel A*  
Daniel Hucker, University of Nottingham, ‘The Public, the Press and preserving the Peace: Influences on British policy at the Peace Conferences at The Hague, 1899 and 1907’.  
Matthew Seligmann, University of Northampton, ‘The British trade dimension to the Anglo-German Naval Race before 1914’.  
Scott Keefer, London School of Economics, ‘Great Britain and Arms Control in the Southern Cone [Argentine-Chile], 1902-1903’.  
  
*Panel B*  
Simone Pelizza, University of Leeds, ‘Settling the Adriatic Affair: The New Europe, Italy and the Yugoslav Movement, 1915-1918’.  
Denis Clark, University of Oxford, ‘Britain and Poland at the Paris Peace Conference, 1919: The Unspoken Assumptions’.  
Pablo de Hierro, European University Institute, Florence, ‘Meddling in Spanish-Italian relations: The British struggle to maintain its hegemony in the Mediterranean region, 1943-1957’.  
  
*Panel C*  
Tomila Lankina, De Montfort University, ‘Mission or Empire, Word or Sword? The Human Capital legacy in Post-Colonial Democratic Development’.  
Nicole Seymour, University of Warwick, ‘The role of gender in constructing and legitimating Imperialism’.  
Alex Sutton, University of Warwick, ‘Malayan Independence and British Imperialism’.  
  
*Panel D*  
Paul Corthorn, Queen’s University Belfast, ‘The Cold War and British debates over the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics’.  
Helen Parr, University of Keele, ‘British soldiers in the Falklands War, 1982’.  
Richard Smith, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, ‘A lesson in how not to conduct alliance business: Britain and the West Siberian gas pipeline dispute of 1982’.

**Third Panel Plenary Session – Friday 7 September - 14.00-16.00**  
Professor Len Scott, University of Aberystwyth, ‘Forty Years After: The Cuban Missile Crisis’.

**Keynote Lecture – Friday 7 September – 18.45-19.45**  
Professor John Gooch, University of Leeds, ' "Italiani sunt imbelles": Italy's military record, 1861-1945'

**Fourth Panel Session - Saturday 8 September - 9.15-10.45**  
  
*Panel A*  
Conan Fischer, University of St Andrews, ‘Political Catholicism and Franco-German relations during the inter-war years’.  
Neil Fleming, University of Worcester, ‘Diehard Conservatism and British Appeasement, 1933-1939’.  
Neil Forbes, Coventry University, ‘The British Post Office, the development of the telecommunications business, and international diplomacy in the inter-war years’.  
  
*Panel B*  
Paul Doerr, Acadia University, ‘Laurence Collier: Foreign Office Dissident’.  
Kaarel Piirimae, Estonian National Defence College, ‘Estonia, the Soviet Union and the struggle for British public opinion, 1941-1944’.  
Robert Knight, University of Loughborough, ‘Memory and Conspiracy: The British hand-over of the Cossacks revisited’.  
  
*Panel C*  
Jamie Perry, University of Birmingham, ‘Powerless and Frustrated: Britain’s relationship with China during the opening years of the Sino-Japanese War, 1937-1939’.  
Jonathan Colman, University of Salford, ‘Britain and the India-Pakistan Conflict: The Rann of Kutch Crisis, 1965’.  
Sung-yeung Kim, University of Sheffield, ‘America’s Bismackian Diplomacy towards East Asia and Korean and Japanese responses, 1969-1976’.  
  
*Panel D*  
Graham Jevon, University of Oxford, ‘Anglo-Jordanian relations and the Dismissal of Glubb, 1956: Making informal empire a little less formal’.  
Grant Dawson, University of Aberystwyth, ‘Britain’s role in the international interventions in Libya in 2011: A failed outcome for a flawed policy’.  
Natalie Martin, University of Loughborough, ‘Turkey, the E.U. and the role of the “well placed Brits”, 1999-2004’.  
  
**Fifth Panel Session - Saturday 8 September - 11.15-12.45**  
  
*Panel A*  
Takeshi Sugawara, University of East Anglia, ‘On behalf of the League of Nations and the Committee of Imperial Defence: Arthur Balfour and the end of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, 1919-1923’.  
Antony Best, London School of Economics, ‘Interpreting the New Order in East Asia: The City of London and British policy towards the Sino-Japanese war, 1937-1939’.  
Douglas Ford, University of Salford, Strategic culture and war preparations against Japan, 1919-1941: The Experience of the U.S. Navy and Royal Navy’.  
  
*Panel B*  
David Varey, Royal Military College of Canada, ‘The French Connection: Honest Brokerage , the Foreign Office and the World Disarmament Conference, 1932-1934’.  
Emily Haire, Queen’s University Belfast, ‘Anglo-French intelligence liaison and the Spanish Civil War’.  
Sarah Ann Frank, Trinity College Dublin, ‘Franco-German negotiations and colonial prisoners of war (CPOWS), 1942-1944’.  
  
*Panel C*  
Kai Bruns, University of Keele, ‘U.N. Conference realities in the 1960s: Britain and the negotiation of the 1961 Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations’.  
Eirini Karamouzi, London School of Economics, ‘Explaining the second enlargement: The rationale behind the Nine’s acceptance of Greece’s application for E.E.C. membership, 1975-1976  
  
*Panel D*  
John Kentleton, University of Liverpool, ‘Franklin Roosevelt in Retropect’.  
Toshihiko Aono, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, ‘Leading from behind: Anglo-American diplomacy and third party mediation during the Cuban Missile Crisis’.  
Simon Rofe, School of Oriental and African Studies, ‘Presidential Peacemaking: President George H.W. Bush and the End of the Cold War, 1989-1991’.