

<p>Institution: University of Lincoln</p>
<p>Unit of Assessment: History</p>
<p>a. Overview</p> <p>Since RAE2008, History at the University of Lincoln has received major strategic investment, aimed at building on Lincoln's unique local advantages as a centre for historical research. In particular, we have created a vibrant group of medievalists, whose research is closely connected to the resources available at Lincoln Cathedral and Lincolnshire Archives. We are also currently developing our representation in early modern science, to make use of the important early printed book collection in the Cathedral. In modern history, the University has been home to the Media Archive for Central England (MACE) since 2011, and has recently made an appointment (Grandy) in cultural and film history to advance research in this field. These developments have further strengthened the well-established History team, which is based, with English, in the School of Humanities, itself part of the College of Arts (one of three University Colleges). All historians in the REF submission are based in the School, apart from Hughes, who works in the College of Social Science, but is closely integrated into History's research culture through: access to internal Research funding; co-supervision of History PhD students; and through mentoring and support from a Professor and two Readers, who together provide research leadership for all staff in the UoA. There are no separate research groups; staff research is built around the following themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Medieval history</i>: Hoskin (cultural and political history), Huntington (medieval masculinity), Liuzzo Scorpo (social and cultural history of medieval Spain) and Wood (social and cultural history of late antique Spain). • <i>Gender history</i>: Cowman (women's politics, history of feminism), Bell (Quaker masculinities), Roos, (women in early modern science), Liuzzo Scorpo (friendship and gender relations), Hill (women and cultural capital) Grandy (women in film) and Huntington (medieval masculinities). • <i>Political cultures/cultural histories of politics</i>: Cowman (feminist movements), Hoskin (cultural and political history) Hughes (South African political protest), Packer (early C20th Liberal Party, politics and literature), Di Paola (Italian anarchism and the anarchist diaspora) and Grandy (Interwar culture and politics).
<p>b. Research strategy</p> <p>Since RAE 2008 History's key strategy has been to build upon our success in that exercise and to develop the University's emphasis on engagement with local resources. In view of our location in one of England's most significant medieval cities, priority in 2008-13 has been given to developing research strengths in medieval history, thus providing the UoA with a significant presence in the field. Since 2008, we have: increased our number of research-active staff by making seven new appointments; moved into new research areas based on the unique resources of Lincoln Cathedral and MACE; expanded our research leave scheme; and developed the research culture within the School by doubling our number of postgraduate research students and developing new MA provision in Medieval Studies to feed into PGR recruitment. Robust structures have been created to foster these developments. Responsibility for the direction of research in History at Lincoln is overseen by a research management team, comprising the Head of School, Professor (Cowman) and Readers (Hoskin, Packer), working in collaboration with the College Director of Research, and the PVC Research, in line with the College of Arts' and the University's strategic research plans. All of these developments have ensured that we have met or exceeded our stated targets from RAE 2008 in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>New appointments</i> have been made, raising our level of staff submitted by nearly 30%. • <i>Strategic investment</i>, focused in medieval history. This has allowed us to capitalise on the outstanding international importance of the archives available in Lincoln (at the Cathedral Library and Lincolnshire Archives); with four new staff (Huntington, Hoskin, Liuzzo Scorpo and Wood) appointed, a Medieval Studies MA established, and research students in this area recruited. Following the arrival of the MACE in 2011 (described in section d), a new member of staff (Grandy) has been appointed specifically to develop research in post-war film. • <i>Research income</i> has increased eight fold from £5611 in the last census period to over £50,000. Funding has emanated from a broader range of sources, including the European

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Science Foundation, British Academy, AHRC and the Royal Historical Society, as outlined in section d below.

- *International engagement and collaboration* has expanded, as detailed in section e below.
- *Research student numbers* have doubled in the period 2008-13.
- There has been a steep increase in the output by UoA staff of monographs and scholarly editions (from five in the RAE period to 23 in this census period) and of journal articles (from 13 to 43 in the same period).
- *Conferences and symposia* organised by members of the department have brought scholars to Lincoln and created links with other universities and scholarly organisations. Key events in the period include: 'Religious Life in Medieval Lincolnshire' (**Hoskin**, sponsored by Lincoln Record Society, 2013); 'Cultures of Curating' (**Hill**, Museums and Galleries History Group, 2012); 'Women in British Politics 1890-2000' (**Cowman**, 2011); 'Travel in the 19th Century' (**Hill**, 2011); European Feminism and History (**Cowman**, ESF funded, 2010); 'Religious Men in the Middle Ages' (**Huntington**, with University of Huddersfield, 2010); 'Land Taxation' (**Packer**, 2010); 'From Shire to Shore: Sir Joseph Banks' (**Packer**, 2009); 'Museums and Biographies' (**Hill**, Museums and Galleries History Group, 2009).

Future research strategy

- **Staffing and strategic investment.** Current strengths will be built on to enhance our reputation. Further new appointments will focus firstly upon developing our work with the resources of Lincoln Cathedral, Lincolnshire Archives and MACE. These appointments will help us develop research around manuscripts relating to core European thought in philosophy and education (**Liuzzo Scorpo** and **Wood**), pastoral care, authority and obligation (**Hoskin** and **Huntington**) and thirteenth-century concepts of international law (**Hoskin**, **Huntington** and **Liuzzo Scorpo**), linking these to the content and purpose of Magna Carta. A Research Centre for Medieval History is planned, to unite these interests with those of postgraduate and postdoctoral researchers. Further work with the Cathedral's resources will focus upon early printed books on scientific thought and development (**Roos**). Modern research will centre around the resources of MACE aimed towards a Research Centre for Twentieth Century Media. (see section d).
- **PhD students.** The UoA will concentrate its recruitment of PhD students around its planned new research centres and will aim to increase numbers of both international and UK students in line with the increase in 2008-13. The University provides bursaries of 20% of fees to Lincoln students with upper second or first class undergraduate degrees who undertake research degrees at the University, plus a number of annual competitive full-fees bursaries. Active plans for doctorates involving collaborative and interdisciplinary work involving History, Media and Law Studies at the University are underway, alongside Collaborative Doctoral Award bids around Lincoln Cathedral's manuscripts and archives.
- **External Income Generation targets** will be significantly increased (from £50,000 to £400,000). The Unit will continue to work closely with the College Director of Research and the Business Development Manager, who connect with the University Research and Enterprise Office to identify opportunities within the context of an expanding range of research, such as that in the History of Science (**Roos**) and contemporary Media History (**Grandy**), allowing access to new grant giving bodies. A greater proportion of College research funds will be targeted towards consortium building and bid writing with ring-fenced money also used to fund pilot projects for future research grants. This is enhanced by the University's central Research Investment Fund of £500,000 to support pump-priming and network building. Existing national and international networks will form the basis for some of this activity, as detailed in section e, including planned collaborative European and AHRC bids arising from the English Episcopal Acta Project. Currently these include a Marie Curie Fellowship bid around the experience of European citizenship building on the interplay of international ecclesiastical and secular national law, focussing on diocesan experience and drawing together the English Episcopal Acta Project, based at the University of Lincoln, and the Germania Sacra project at the University of Göttingen; a national project with the University of Aberystwyth on medieval seals held at English cathedrals; and a European project on 20th century living rooms, co-devised with the University of Sapienza, with the

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support of a £1,800 grant from the Research Investment Fund. External applications will be encouraged through a series of targeted workshops led by the College Director of Research and visits from funders such as the AHRC.

- **Interdisciplinary and collaborative research** The University encourages a culture of inter-disciplinary research and debate. Participation at interdisciplinary conferences (e.g. the International Medieval Congresses at Kalamazoo and Leeds) is encouraged and financially supported by the College Research Resources Fund. In this way we have forged new research links with overseas universities, in the USA, Canada, Europe and New Zealand, leading to research collaborations detailed in section e. The team also participates in a fortnightly inter-disciplinary Humanities research seminar, run with colleagues in English. The MACE archive provides a focus upon which we will be building interdisciplinary work; plans currently underway include a collaborative project into representations of race in home movies. Interdisciplinary conferences will also be hosted at the University of Lincoln, for example an annual conference on the church and masculinity was established in 2012 to run alternately at the Universities of Huddersfield and Lincoln, focussed around the Bishop's Eye research group developed by medievalists at those universities. This conference series has attracted international scholars from North America and Europe. An on-line conference with medieval scholars in New Zealand, including postgraduate students and academics, is currently being developed.

c. People, including:

i. Staffing strategy and staff development

Staff in the UOA have a strong infrastructure at School, College and University level, supporting our key aim to produce internationally-recognised research; the increased number of FTEs submitted by the History UoA compared to 2008 reflects a successful staffing strategy aimed at enhancing the quality and quantity of historical research at Lincoln. All staff have at least one research day per week and the opportunity to apply every year for a competitive research leave scheme. This scheme was piloted by historians in the School of Humanities in 2007, and rolled out across other Schools now under the College of Arts, from 2010. All History staff (including new and fractional staff) are eligible to apply for a term's leave on a competitive basis to a panel comprising the College Director of Research and senior College staff. Seven historians have received leave since 2008 under this scheme, resulting in eight articles in leading journals, four monographs and three successful funding bids. Early career researchers also benefit from a reduced teaching load and no administrative duties in their probationary year and receive advice and guidance from a dedicated senior member of staff. As part of this process, early career staff receive detailed support in setting and achieving personal research targets including achieving publication, planning and building a research profile, and grant application. For example both Di Paola and Pollard were helped in making successful bids to the Leverhulme/British Academy Small Grants scheme for projects researching Military Deserters in Britain (£3,300, 2009) and the Problem of Political Independence £4,400, 2008) that will underpin research outputs in the next cycle. Mentoring is also available for specific skills development, to enable ECRs to extend the direction of scope of their work; through this process Di Paola secured a British Academy Skills Acquisition Award to work with colleagues at the University of Durham developing quantitative skills in prosopographical data manipulation in preparation for a large international research project on the Italian anarchist diaspora. **Bell** and Di Paola secured contracts for their first monographs with Routledge and University of Liverpool Press. New staff are incorporated into PhD supervisory teams where they work alongside more experienced staff to familiarise themselves with the supervisory process.

The Unit is supported by the University's People Strategy, a comprehensive range of policies around employment, equal opportunities, research management and ethics, each with an element designed to facilitate and support research activity among staff and students. The University has signed up to the principles of the Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers. It has introduced minimum academic standards regarding research productivity within its annual appraisal system for those seeking career advancement. History staff receive regular mentoring sessions from the Professor (**Cowman**) and Readers (**Hoskin** and **Packer**), giving staff the opportunity to shape research projects and receive advice on funding opportunities and publication

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and dissemination plans. Staff seeking promotion to roles with a strong research component (Principal Lecturer; Reader; Professor) are encouraged to discuss their applications with their research mentor as part of the process described above. Established staff undergo annual appraisals to set and monitor career aims, including research plans, with summaries forwarded to the Head of the School of Humanities, for use in planning resource and developmental needs. Further initiatives include the University's commitment to increasing the number of female researchers in the institution through its Women into Research forum (2009), as well as sandpit events aimed at building links for collaborative interdisciplinary research. Staff in the UoA are encouraged to provide their expertise to public bodies beyond academia wherever possible. A headline example is **Packer's** invitation to discuss his knowledge of land taxation with the Treasury in 2009. Central strategic investment to enhance the impact of research at Lincoln funded a follow-up symposium held at the University in 2010, which engaged local business and government leaders. Members of the UoA are involved with the Cathedral, working across different Schools to help contextualise its heritage. Research on the representation of the Magna Carta to commemorate its 800th anniversary (Voase, submitted under UoA 36) was discussed by the Chapter Clerk and Chief Executive with representatives from the British Library and Salisbury Cathedral in 2011, and was helpful in moving forward plans for the 2015 celebrations in discussion with colleagues from medieval history, such as **Hoskin**, who participates in the governing committee of Lincoln Cathedral Library. In addition **Hoskin** has provided her expertise in palaeography to Lincolnshire Archives by devising and delivering a training course for the Archive's staff. (see section e for more examples).

ii. Research students

During the census period the number of PhD students registered in History at Lincoln has doubled and now includes international students and a broader range of research subjects including medieval and modern topics. This has been achieved through two successful strategies. Two MA programmes aim to provide research training to encourage progression to PhD research. A third of the currently registered History PhD students have followed this route. In addition, the University offers a number of PhD bursaries annually (full fees plus research-council level stipends) (see section b). History has achieved one PhD completion through this scheme. The new Graduate School (2011) provides research education and career development programmes and a support network for all students across the University. Research students are supported in identifying potential research funding, preparing work for publication, presenting work at the annual Postgraduate Student Conference and developing transferable skills to enhance employability. At School and College level they can also access:

- *Financial Support* £5,000 of the College Research Resources Fund supports postgraduate conference participation (including international conferences); external applications are encouraged; successes during the census period include bursaries from the Women's History Network and the Economic History Society.
- *Presentation Skills* through participation in the fortnightly Humanities research seminar.
- *Training* managed via the Personal Development Profile (PDP) introduced at induction. This contains a Training Needs Analysis (TNA) to address skills identified by the Research Councils and QAA Code of Practice. In addition UoA students participation in external subject-specific events is supported (eg at the Institute for Historical Research and the New History Lab, Leicester).
- *Employability and career development* are integral to the TNA. Research students who teach are mentored by experienced staff, and attend appropriate staff meetings and committees to support their professional development. Links with Lincoln Cathedral and local heritage organisations provide opportunities for work experience.
- *Monitoring and support* All history students have at least two supervisors. Written records are kept of supervisions feed into students' annual progress records, monitored through the College Research Degrees Board.
- *Facilities* Postgraduate students have a dedicated room with ample computer access, and attend research seminars, guest lectures and conferences.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

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Staff research is supported in a number of ways, intended to target appropriate needs. The College Research Resources Fund (£75,000 p/a) has three competitive rounds per year supporting a variety of research activities (travel and accommodation for conference presentation or archival research; network building aimed at large grant capture; pump-priming projects). A committee of senior College academics makes decisions on bids. Eleven historians have received over £30,000 from the fund during the census period for activities including international conference participation and international archival research that has translated into outputs (**Cowman**). Bids are not capped; **Hoskin** received £5,000 for a pilot project on digital analysis of medieval fingerprints on wax seals; a larger collaborative is currently underway. From 2013 a central university Research Investment Fund provided a further £500,000 per annum for pump-priming of innovative research on a competitive basis. Conference attendance (where no paper is delivered) may be supported from School Staff Development monies.

Generating research income is recognised as a core activity by the UoA, which encourages external applications to support research. The Research Office, College Director of Research and Business Development Manager all identify opportunities for funding and collaborative ventures and help develop effectively written grant applications. This combination of staff working at university and College level ensures that approaches are structured, co-ordinated and effective. In addition, the Director of Research has a dedicated administrator who assists staff in managing grants post-award. This model, established during the census period, has seen income generation rise for the unit – from £5,000 (2001 to 2008) to £50,000 (2008 to 2013).

Bidding is supported through the mentoring described above and through University and College-level bid-writing workshops aimed at particular schemes (Leverhulme; Horizon 2020; Marie Curie Fellowships; AHRC). Bids are peer-reviewed by senior staff and further advice is available from the Research and Enterprise Team.

The College Research Resources Fund has supported initiatives such as network development for collaborative bids as has the Research Investment Fund which awarded £1600 to **Cowman** for network building towards co-authoring a large-scale Horizon 2020 bid with colleagues from Sapienza and Leicester. Colleagues have also succeeded in securing HERA networking funding (**Cowman, Hill**) and have captured research monies from a broadening range of funders including the European Science Foundation; British Academy; Royal Historical Society; Scouloudi Foundation; Lincoln Record Society; the Marc Fitch Fund; Lincoln City Council and the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

Infrastructure & Facilities

Lincoln has made considerable investment in facilities during the census period (£75.8m 2008-13) with a further £75.5m scheduled for investment in the next five years. The UoA's priority has been the development of medieval history. Four new appointments since 2009 have created the most significant newly-created research cluster in the past two decades. This is part of a deliberate strategy intended further to develop our unique attributes. Consequently, the medieval team within the Unit work closely with Lincoln Cathedral Library, Lincolnshire Archives and the Lincoln Record Society, integrating the Cathedral's holdings into postgraduate taught courses and into doctoral research. They also provide expert advice on archives in the Cathedral Library and to Lincolnshire Archives' Advisory Committee; sit on sub-committees that guide publications and finance for Lincoln Record Society; and act as trustees of the Society. In addition, they have helped the Society establish a new series of editions of medieval records.

Investment has been enhanced through a number of initiatives which have, *inter alia*, promoted international cross-institutional collaboration and networks. A Visiting Fellowship in Medieval History, set up in 2012, has forged new research links with international scholars. In 2012 Dr Chris Jones, of the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, who shares interests with **Hoskin** in the history of perceptions of secular and ecclesiastical rule, spent three weeks at the university working on the medieval records at Lincoln Cathedral and providing a master class for postgraduate students in the university. In 2013 Laura Cayrol Bernardo, from the University of Oviedo and the Université de Poitiers, spent four weeks pursuing international context for her study of medieval Spanish monastic history of the thirteenth-century, and developing contacts with **Liuzzo Scorpo**. The annual Lincoln Medieval Lecture, established in 2011, is given by academics who are leaders in their field (e.g. Professor David d'Avray, UCL and Professor Anne Curry, University of Southampton) and attracts an audience of distinguished medieval scholars.

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The Unit is exploiting the opportunities offered by the relocation of the Media Archive of Central England (MACE) to University in 2011, facilitated by a £500,000 grant from the Film Council/BFI. This unique archive holds more than 70,000 titles, produced by amateurs and professionals, that chart the changing topography and activity of the inhabitants of the East Midlands from 1895 to the present, offering potential for research on a wide range of themes in social and cultural history. The expertise demonstrated and developed during relocation has led to requests to store (or advise on the storage of) similar collections. A new appointment in modern history (**Grandy**, 2013) is developing funding bids based on the collections, exploring the experience of marginalised social groups in the 1950s as represented by local amateur film. MACE also enhances the impact potential of our research; its holdings have underpinned a number of research projects including the *Midlands on Film*, a series of 9 DVDs by colleagues in the School of Media that profile the people places, history and culture of some of the cities and counties of the Midlands; one of these, *Nottingham on Film*, was shortlisted for a FOCAL International Award 2013. A further HLF-funded DVD exploring the value of home movies to historians for *History Today* involved research by **Cowman**. We anticipate these developments will form the first step towards the creation of a research centre and a community of postgraduate researchers around this resource.

e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base

Historians at Lincoln have contributed to the national and international development of historical research throughout the census period working within and beyond the University in a number of different contexts. Notable achievements include:

Interdisciplinary and collaborative research. Staff have worked with colleagues from across UoAs at Lincoln as well as in broader networks to widen the scope of their research. **Bell** was research fellow on the AHRC-funded Televising History project (2006-2010), based at Lincoln and run by Gray (submitted under UoA 30). She was also a co-investigator on a £37,000 AHRC-funded project interdisciplinary project 'Telling our Stories', with colleagues from English, Media and Health and Social Care (PI Leslie Hicks submitted under UOA 22). **Cowman** is part of the Gender and the European Town network funded by the Danish Research Council and is co-editing its second volume of proceedings with colleagues from the Universities of Umeå, Sweden, and Aarhus, Denmark. **Hoskin** is principal investigator and general editor for the British Academy-funded English Episcopal Acta project (based at the University), involving the universities of Cambridge, Leeds, Southampton, Reading, Aberystwyth, East Anglia, York and University College, London; is on the steering group of the 1291 Taxatio project (University of Sheffield); sits on the Councils of the Canterbury and York Society and the Lincoln Record Society; is the English partner for the DEEDS project (University of Toronto) in an international collaboration also involving the École Nationale des Chartes at the Sorbonne, Paris, University of Cologne and Cornell University; and is on the Advisory Board for the Records of the Central Government in England and Wales Clerical Taxes project led by The National Archive and the University of York. **Liuzzo Scorpo** worked on the *Ideologia, discursos y estructuras políticas* project hosted by the University of Salamanca and the Virgin Mary in Medieval Parish Life project at the University of Umeå. **Packer** is general editor for the Robert Southey Collected Letters project involving colleagues from English at the universities of Nottingham, De Montfort and Loughborough. **Roos** was research fellow on the Mellon-funded Cultures of Knowledge Project and is a member of the AHRC network 'Origins of Science as a Visual Pursuit' (University of Cambridge) and the Leverhulme-funded Francis Willughby Project University of Sheffield; **Wood** is a member of the Institutional Memory project run between the Universities of Manchester, Oxford, Berlin and Tübingen.

Research Council Activity A number of colleagues are involved in helping the work of research councils. **Cowman** serves on peer-review colleges for the AHRC and ESRC and on the European Science Foundation's review pool, and has chaired AHRC Research Grants panels, served on its Follow-on Funding panel, contributed to an invited AHRC focus group for History and participated as a trainer for a new peer-review college members; **Hoskin** and **Huntington** have reviewed proposals for the AHRC; **Hoskin** and **Roos** have reviewed research grant proposals for the British Academy; and **Hoskin** has reviewed research grant proposals for the Wellcome Trust.

Professional associations The UoA is represented in a number of professional associations at

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membership and executive level. **Cowman** served on the Women's History Network steering committee, and as British representative to the International Federation for Research in Women's History and is a member of the Institute of Historical Research Advisory Board; **Hill** chairs the International Museums and Galleries History Group; Di Paola was a founding member of the Societa Italiana Storia del Lavoro; **Roos** is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, London, a Fellow of the Linnean Society of London and honorary secretary of the Society of the History of Alchemy and Chemistry; **Wood** is on the board of the Society for the Medieval Mediterranean. **Packer, Cowman, Huntington** and **Hoskin** are Fellows of the Royal Historical Society.

Editorial positions Historians at Lincoln serve, or have served during the census period, on the editorial boards of leading scholarly publications, including: *Ambix* (**Roos**); *Al Masaq: Islam and the Medieval Mediterranean* (**Wood**, as Reviews Editor); *Borthwick Papers* (**Hoskin**, as General Editor); *Canterbury and York Society* (**Hoskin** as General Editor); *English Episcopal Acta* (**Hoskin** as General Editor); *Journal of the Australian Early Medieval Association* (**Huntington**); *Journal of Early Christian Studies* (**Wood**); *Journal of Liberal History* (**Packer**); *Museum & Society* (**Hill**, as Managing Editor); *Martin Lister Correspondence Project* (**Roos**) *Notes and Records of the Royal Society* (**Roos**); *Social History of Medicine* (**Roos**). One notable achievement in the census period was the successful relaunch of the *International Journal of Regional and Local History* (Maney Publishing) in 2013, with **Cowman** and **Packer** as founding editors.

PhD examining Historians at Lincoln have examined doctoral candidates, both nationally and internationally, at numerous outstanding centres of historical research. Among these are: Deakin, Australia; Cape Town, South Africa; Kings College London; Kent; Nottingham; Sheffield; Institute of Historical Research, University of London; Royal Holloway, London.

Conference organisation Staff have organised ten international conferences between 2008-2013. Highlights include: **Bell** co-organised the AHRC-funded Televising History conference (Lincoln, 2009); **Cowman** organised a European Social Fund exploratory workshop on European Feminism's Engagement with the Past (Lincoln, 2009); **Hill** organised Museums and Galleries History Group conferences including 'Museums and Biographies' (National Gallery, 2009); **Huntington** co-organized 'Virtue, Vice and Virility' (Newcastle, 2010) supported by the RHS; **Packer** organised 'Land Taxation: A Policy for the Future' (Lincoln, 2010); **Roos** organised 'History Comes to Life: Natural History and Medicine in the C17th' (Royal Society, 2012).

Refereeing UoA staff regularly review papers and proposals for a number of journals and publishing houses including: Ashgate (**Hill**); Continuum (Di Paola) Manchester University Press (**Cowman, Hill**); Routledge (**Cowman, Bell, Hill, Roos**); Palgrave (**Packer, Hoskin**); Royal Historical Society (**Packer**); University of Chicago Press (**Roos**); University of Witwatersrand Press (**Hughes**); *Al Masaq* (**Liuzzo Scorpo, Wood**) *Cultural and Social History* (**Hill**); *Feminist Theory* (**Cowman**); *Historical Research* (**Hoskin, Packer**); *Historia* (**Hughes**); *Social History of Medicine* (**Cowman**); *Journal of Victorian Culture* (**Hill**); *Parliamentary History* (**Packer**).

Keynote lectures: Staff have been invited to give a wide range of keynote lectures. These include: **Cowman**, Aftermath of Suffrage Conference, (2010) University of Sheffield; Women's History Network Twentieth Anniversary Conference (2011), London; Speakers' Advisory Committee on Works of Art Inaugural International Women's Day Lecture (Portcullis House London 2012); Di Paola, Anarchist Disapora Symposium, Pisa, 2012; **Hoskin**, 'Medieval Church in Lincoln', University of Nottingham, 2013; Gerald Aylmer Seminar, Royal Historical Society, 2011; Thirteenth Century England, University of Aberystwyth 2013; **Packer**, Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion, 2008, and 'Liberalism & the Liberal party, 1906-24', University of Paris, Diderot 2012; **Roos**, History of Pharmacy Annual Conference, Liverpool, 2013.