The First World War at Sea, 1914–19

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3 June

09.00–09.30 am: Registration and refreshments

09.30–10.00 am: Welcome and introduction: Professor Alison Bashford, Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, University of Cambridge (Lecture Theatre)

10.00–11.00 am: **Keynote:** Dr Nicholas Rodger, University of Oxford
The culture of Naval Warfare, c.1850–1939

11.00–11.30 am: **Coffee and tea** (Propeller area)

11.30 am–1.00 pm:

Lecture Theatre: Blockade in Theory and Practice Chaired by Dr James Davey	**Seminar Room: War Above and Below the Surface** Chaired by Dr Howard Fuller	**Group Space: Global operations** Chaired by Professor Alison Bashford
Evasion or Enforcement: the Complexities of the Blockade Revisited Dr Steve Cobb	*Leading from the Front: British Naval Diplomacy and the Campaign Against the U-Boats, 1915–18* Louis Halewood, University of Oxford	*The Outbreak of the Great War: China Station* Jonathan M. Parkinson
From Planning to Execution: British Assessment of Blockade at the Onset of the First World War Avram Lytton, King's College, London	*A Legacy of Expediency Which Sired a Spirit of Innovation* Alexander Clarke, King's College, London	*'Prevention rather than cure': Naval Operations on the China Station, 1915–17* Dr David Stevens, School of Humanities and Social Sciences UNSW Canberra
Sea Power, Diplomacy and Propaganda: the Blockade in Anglo-American Relations, 1914–15 Dr Richard Dunley, The National Archives	*Warfare in Three Dimensions: the Development of Royal Naval Air Service Anti-Submarine Capability, 1912–16* Alexander Howlett, Defence Studies Department, King's College, London	*The Navy and the Victory of the Allied Forces During the Kamerun Campaign, 1914–16* Sumo Tayo, University of Yaoundé, Cameroon

1.00–2.00 pm: **Lunch** (Propeller area)

2.00-4.00 pm:

Lecture Theatre: Submarine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Chaired by Dr Jonathan Rayner	**Seminar Room: The Individual at War** Chaired by Jennifer Daley	**Group Space: Allies in the Mediterranean** Chaired by Dr George Bailey
The Anti-Submarine War: Myth and Reality Dr Norman Friedman	*Not in Hand-to-Hand Combat but Certainly Waging War: Merchant and Royal Navy Women's Roles on Sea and Land in the First World War* Dr Jo Stanley, University of Hull Maritime Historical Studies Centre	*From the Adriatic to the Mediterranean: Italy in the Allied Naval Strategy, 1915–18* Stefano Marcuzzi, University of Oxford
Facing the Front: the Submarine Warfare Experience of the Population of Brittany, 1914–18 Isabelle Delumeau, Ecole Navale, Brest	*Warring Sailors and their Prosperity: the British and Ottoman Cases Compared* Fatih Pamuk, PhD candidate, Bilkent University, Turkey **Speaker withdrew due to ill health**	*New Friends or Old Enemies? The Royal Navy and the Marine Nationale during the Dardanelles Campaign, 1915–16* Dr Christopher Martin, University of Hull; Dr Jean de Preneuf, Université de Lille and Dr Thomas Vaissett, Service historique de la Défense
German Submarine War in Portuguese Waters: Esposende – a Smuggling Network Michael Brandao, University of Porto	*Jackspeak: the Royal Naval Reserve Newfoundland Division at War* Dr Shannon Lewis-Simpson, Memorial University of Newfoundland	*The Impacts of Allied Submarine Operations on Ottoman Strategic Decisions During the Gallipoli Campaign* Dr Evren Mercan, Turkey

Be Prepared? Anglo-American developments in Anti-Submarine Warfare during the First World War Dr Elizabeth Bruton, Jodrell Bank Discovery Centre, University of Manchester	*Canada's Secret Sailors: Asian Crewmen and Canadian Vessels in the Indo-Pacific Theatres* Clifford J. Pereira FRGS	*The Naval Attack on the Dardanelles: Doomed to Failure?* Dr John Peaty, The British Commission for Military History

4.00–4.30 pm: **Coffee and tea** (Propeller area)

4.30–6.00 pm:

Lecture Theatre: The New World and the Old Chaired by Dr Robert Blyth	**Seminar Room: War in the Mediterranean I** Chaired by Evan Wilson	**Group Space: The War on Ports and People** Chaired by Professor Andrew Lambert
'The Sword of Damocles': Colonial Sovereignty and the Collapse of Central Naval Planning before the First World War Dr Jesse Tumblin, Boston College	*Maritime Airpower in the Levant, 1914–16* Stuart Hadaway, Air Historical Branch, RAF	*Transcending Space? Port Towns, Local Identity and Civilian Mobilization: the North-East Coast of England during the First World War* Michael Reeve, Maritime Historical Studies Centre, University of Hull
The First World War, Anglo-American Relations and the US Naval Act of 1916 Dr Eugene Beiriger, De Paul University, Chicago	*Who Sank Battleship* Bouvet *on 18 March 1915? Problems of Imported Historiography in Turkey* Professor Ayhan Aktar, Istanbul Bilgi University	*A Forgotten Navy: Fish, Fishermen, Fishing Vessels and the Great War at Sea* Dr Robb Robinson, Maritime Historical Studies Centre, University of Hull
Were They Really so Unprepared: Josephus Daniels and the United States Navy's Entry into the First World War Dr Dennis Conrad, Naval History and Heritage Command	*Naval Blockade, Amphibious Operations, and the Civilians Who paid the Price in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1914–18* Professor Yigal Sheffy, Tel-Hai College, Israel	*The Scarborough Raid on 16 December 1914* Jann M. Witt, German Naval Association

6.00–8.00 pm: **Reception** (Sammy Ofer Wing Foyer)

4 June

08.30–09.00 am: Arrival and refreshments

09.00-11.00 am:

Lecture Theatre: The Popular Press Chaired by Dr Quintin Colville	**Seminar Room: the United States Intervention** Chaired by Dr Dennis Conrad	**Group Space: Technology at the Edge** Chaired by Dr Nicholas Rodger
'Friends and scribblers': the Royal Navy and the Press, 1910–16 Bradley Cesario, Texas A&M University	*American Marines and the Royal Air Force in the First World War* Annette Amerman, US Marine Corps History Division	*'Had we used the Navy's bare fist instead of its gloved hand…': the Absence of Coastal Assault Vessels in the Royal Navy by 1914* Dr Howard J. Fuller, University of Wolverhampton
'A living likeness of England's immortal sea hero': Nelson's Patriotic Pictured Life in 1918 Lucie Dutton, Birkbeck College	*William Sowden Sims: the Good Ally* Chuck Steele PhD, United States Air Force Academy	*British Dreadnought Gun-Turrets: Their Design, Evolution and Performance* Charles Patrick, BA, MA, University of Birmingham
War in the Adriatic Sea: the Austro-Hungarian Navy and Their 'Heroes' at War Dr Nicole-Melanie Goll, University of Graz, Austria	*The 'London Flagship': Admiral William S. Sims and Anglo-American Naval Collaboration During the First World War and Beyond* David Kohnen, PhD, U.S. Naval War College	*Dreadnoughts, Battle-Cruisers and Historians: Was the Commissioning of HMS* Dreadnought *in 1905 a Revolution, an Evolution, or a Step Back for Naval Warfare in the Great War?* Dr Arrigo Velicogna, King's College, London
'The deadliest thing that keeps the seas': the Technology, Tactics and Terror of the Submarine in War Illustrated Magazine*, 1914–18* Dr Jonathan Rayner, University of Sheffield	*Manning up the US Fleet: The Naval Reserve Force and National Naval Volunteers* David Winkler PhD, Naval Historical Foundation	*Testing in Plain Sight: the 1909 Edinburgh Tests and British Ordnance Efficacy* Andrew Breer, PhD candidate, King's College, London

11.00–11.30 am: **Coffee and tea** (Propeller area)

11.30 am–1.00 pm

Lecture Theatre: The battle of Jutland Chaired by Dr Andrew Gordon	**Seminar Room: Maritime Archaeology** Chaired by Andrew Breer	**Group Space: Merchants and Convoys** Chaired by Professor Eric Grove
Jutland: a Historiographical Survey Robin Brodhurst, The British Commission for Military History	*Reflecting on Our Heritage: Managing the Cultural Importance of the Undersea War* Mark Dunkley FSA, Maritime Designation Adviser and Serena Cant FSA, Assistant Maritime Designation Adviser, Historic England	*Early Portuguese Convoys in the Atlantic* Captain PRT Navy Augusto Salgado and Mr. Rodrigo Martins, CINAV (Portuguese Navy Research Center)
British Destroyer Attacks at Jutland: Not All 'disastrously ineffective' Dr John Brooks	*Jutland 1916: the Archaeology of a Naval Battlefield* Dr Innes McCartney, Honorary Research Fellow, University of Bournemouth	*The Merchant Navy during the First World War* Keith Langridge, Royal Institute of Navigation and Society for Nautical Research
The Battle of Jutland from a German Lower-Decks Perspective Dr Stephan Huck, German Naval Museum, Wilhelmshaven	Enesei*, the Minelayer and a War Grave in the Baltic* Dr George Bailey, The British Commission for Military History	*A Baltic Escape: How 88 British and Allied Merchant Ships were Rescued from being Trapped in the Baltic Sea by German Forces,1916–18* David Parry, Honourable Company of Master Mariners

1.00–2.00 pm **Lunch** (Propeller area)

2.00-3.30 pm

Lecture Theatre: After Jutland Chaired by Dr Robert Blyth	**Seminar Room: The U-boat Crisis** Chaired by: Dr Quintin Colville	**Group Space: War in the Mediterranean II** Chaired by Dr Nicholas Rodger
Jutland in a Century's Seascape Andrew Gordon	*Supporting the Wartime Economy: Imperial Maritime Trade and the Globalized Maritime Trade System, 1914–16* Mark Bailey, University of New South Wales	*Contested Memories: Nazario Sauro and the Great War in the Adriatic Sea, 1916 to the Present Day* Sean Brady, Trinity College, Dublin
Over There too Late: the Battle of Jutland and its Influence on the US Navy Dr Bob Watts, National War College, Washington, DC	*'A strong well-managed mercantile marine': the British Merchant Marine in Crisis, 1916–18* Dr Chris Ware, Greenwich Maritime Centre, University of Greenwich	*The Suez Canal and Company Facing the Geopolitical, Maritime and Economic Challenges of the First World War* Hubert Bonin, Emeritus Professor, Sciences Po Bordeaux and GRETHA-Bordeaux University
Meeting the Challenges of the New: Understanding Operational Developments in Naval Warfare in Northern European waters After the Battle of Jutland James Goldrick, Rear-Admiral, RAN (Retired), Adjunct Professor, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of New South Wales at Canberra	*Crisis? What Crisis? How Serious Really was the U-Boat Crisis of 1917* Professor Eric Grove	*The Role of the French Navy in the Mediterranean during the First World War with a Focus on Franco-British Cooperation* Alexandre Sheldon-Duplaix, Service historique de la défense, Vincennes

3.30–4.00 pm: **Coffee and tea** (Propeller area)

4.00–5.00 pm: **Keynote:** Professor Andrew Lambert, King's College, London
Learning Lessons: the Official History, *Jutland and British Strategy*

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