

Institution: Bishop Grosseteste University (BGU)
Unit of assessment: 28 – History
<p>Section 1. Unit context and structure, research and impact strategy</p> <p>The return by BGU to Unit of Assessment (UoA) 28 reflects a major development of the History department's research culture, activity and output since 2014. Compared to REF 2014, this submission is approximately double in size – the equivalent of 17 outputs from 6.6 members of staff (FTE) are submitted, an increase upon the 10 outputs from three staff from 2014. The History department has expanded its membership and applications for promotion of existing staff to a Chair and Readership within the REF cycle have since been approved. The appointments that have been made reflect chronological breadth – from medieval to modern – and the interdisciplinary richness of the work of the department as well as its wider character and level of progress.</p> <p>History has been the lead component of an integrated 'historical studies' portfolio at the University, closely and mutually inter-related and engaged with subsidiary subject fields of Archaeology and Heritage. This is represented in research and impact projects, as well as in taught delivery. The department benefits from economies of scale, which facilitate cohesion, interaction and strong senses of collegiality and collective identity. There is a shared commitment to producing high quality academic output, expanding public impact through projects developed with local communities, as well as nationally and internationally, and cultivating student engagement in the co-production of knowledge. Students benefit, therefore, from the team's chronological range, interdisciplinary ethos, as well as engagement with a wide range of applied research activities.</p> <p>1.1 Context and structure</p> <p>1.1.1 Departmental context</p> <p>At BGU, the History department contributes to the Arts and Humanities portfolio area within a single Faculty structure. Until 2018 History was part of a School of Humanities (SoH) that facilitated cross-disciplinary research and knowledge exchange projects, particularly with English and Theology. Between these subjects, there have developed various joint-honours taught-programmes, and research and knowledge exchange collaborations over the REF cycle. This is especially the case for History with Archaeology and Heritage. The humanities group of subjects are particularly research active at BGU, containing three of the institution's five submissions for REF 2021 also making returns to UoA 39 (English Language and Literature) and to UoA 31 (Theology and Religious Studies).</p> <p>1.1.2 Subject structure</p> <p>History as a taught subject is delivered at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. It is wide ranging and interdisciplinary in its character, academic and applied in its culture, organisation and orientation, and with a staff team and set of programmes spanning Archaeology and Heritage, as well as History. The department's programmes are currently led by three Programme Leaders for undergraduate History, postgraduate History, and undergraduate and postgraduate Archaeology and Heritage.</p> <p>History became fully established at BGU when it progressed from existing only in joint honours mode to launching its first single honours programme in 2014-15. Archaeology joined the subject portfolio as joint honours only with History from 2015-16. The expanded History and Archaeology offer incorporated some of the applied elements of a former undergraduate degree in Heritage Studies, available until 2014-15. This heritage provision</p>

had placed particular emphasis on external placement work, public history engagement, and practical and professional skills. Correspondingly, new staff have been recruited with knowledge exchange as well as research backgrounds. A significant new direction of growth for BGU was the introduction of an undergraduate programme in Military History in 2019. History is also available in joint honours combinations with English, Education Studies, and Theology.

Taught postgraduate provision existed with MA programmes in Community Archaeology and Heritage Education until 2015-16 when they were replaced with new taught postgraduate provision in Social and Cultural History. A strong element across undergraduate as well as postgraduate teaching is the promotion and embedding of opportunities to develop student engagement with research and co-production (see Section 1.2).

History, Archaeology and Heritage student numbers have grown since 2014. In 2019-20, there were a total of 111.5 students (FTE). This comprised 86.5 undergraduate students (29 single honours and 57.5 joint), 23 taught postgraduate, and two doctoral candidates. Since 2018-19, the History department has been involved in the supervision of its first doctoral students (see also Section 2.2).

Table 1: History student numbers (FTE)

	UG	PGT	PGR	Total
2013-14	66.5	11	-	77.5
2019-20	86.5	23	2	111.5

The size and research-seniority of the staffing team (see Section 2.1) have been enhanced as the student base has expanded, with its composition kept diverse. This is both to order to sustain the interdisciplinary and academic/applied nature of its teaching, research and knowledge exchange (RKE) activities, and to support doctoral level supervision.

1.2 Research and impact strategy

1.2.1 Research strategy and culture

The History department's submission to REF 2014 was its first. The research and impact strategy for REF 2021 has been informed by institutional and department-specific drivers, motivations, and aspirations. The department has set out to achieve a stronger submission as part of its general ambition for growth and enhancement. The 2021 submission for History, like 2014, reflects a holistic, inclusive and integrating approach incorporating Archaeology and Heritage.

The History department's research and impact strategy for the 2014-21 cycle, therefore, has comprised:

- Increasing the number of staff submitted to REF 2021
- Achieving a progressive improvement in the quality of its REF-related output, particularly at 3* and 4*
- Extending impact through public engagement activity
- Growing research income
- Enhancing research and public impact activity to support a growing and diverse UG/PGT-student base
- Supporting the establishment of a new postgraduate-research student community.

The scale of the department's staffing is beneficial to the development of the productivity, culture and identity of the team, and has facilitated the achievement of strategic direction through collaboration, collective activity, communication, and mutual support (see Section 2.1). Research on the concept of place and places provides a unifying theme for the work of all colleagues, for example, on: 'Landscapes of intelligence' (Hubbard-Hall), twentieth-century Lincolnshire (Jackson), Chatsworth House private library (Rhoden), early modern London (Spence), co-operation in Lincoln (Kent), rural settlements (Wright), and allegiance to regional fatherlands (von Friedeburg).

1.2.2 Output

The department aimed to increase the number of staff to be submitted to REF 2021, to improve output volume, and progressively to enhance its output quality as the leading component of its submission by increasing the proportion of 'internationally excellent' (3*) and 'world leading' (4*) work. This reflects the goals of BGU and the History department to build on the submission made to REF 2014.

The return to REF 2021 will comprise around twice as many members of staff and outputs as REF 2014. The strategy was to increase the research productive staffing base to at least 5 FTE to allow for the publication of the full set of quality profiles. The results of REF 2014 identified some outputs at 3* and 4*, but also a relatively large proportion of 1* and unclassified. The production and selection of History outputs for REF 2021 was intended to increase the proportion of potential 3* and 4* outputs, to eliminate outputs that did not meet a minimum 2* threshold.

A further feature of the 'maturing' of the department was a major shift of emphasis towards the production of potential 'double-counted' research monographs, based on several years of project work. Only journal articles and book chapters were returned for REF 2014, but the submission for 2021 includes three monographs.

1.2.3 Impact and public history

The institution's strategic objectives of extending its impact and research partnerships are expressed very strongly in the work of the History department. At the same time, the department has risen to the challenge and rewards of impact as a reflection a national disciplinary agenda emerging around the expansion of public history. This is represented in the two Impact Case Studies that are submitted:

- 'Public histories of the 'long' First World War: culture and society, Lincolnshire and England, 1910-20' (Jackson)
- 'Historic medieval settlement landscapes: community history and archaeology, and cultural heritage preservation' (Wright).

In addition, the department's strategic and thematic focus is reflected in the following dimensions that characterise its impact and public-history activities 2014-21:

- **First World War centenary**

The centenary years of the First World War offered a powerful focus and sense of mission for History department, students and partners. Notable projects and initiatives included: events associated with the centenaries of the RAF and RAF Cranwell, and the support of the Armed Forces Covenant (Hubbard-Hall); home-front poetry (Jackson); and supervision of a PhD project from 2018 on the training of cadets at Cranwell (von Friedeburg).

- **Local and regional history**

The significance of local and regional history in public history nationally is a well-established strand of the department's activity. Community engagement work that was an important element of the submission for REF 2014 was sustained into the present cycle. Projects involving local and regional reach included, for example: *Celebrating Women's Football* and *A Lincolnshire View of Women's Suffrage* public exhibition projects (Jackson); and the marking of the 800th anniversary of the Charter of the Forest (von Friedeburg). The latter example is an illustration of the combination of local and regional history with constitutional and legal history that has been beneficial to presenting the department's research to sixth form students across Greater Lincolnshire.

- **Covid-19**

Research on the impact of Covid-19 opened up some new public-history research opportunities for Jackson's well-established work on the provincial press, and the comparative insights offered through study of the impact of the 1918-19 'Spanish Flu' pandemic.

- **BGU archive**

The BGU archive dates back to the time when the institution was the Lincoln Diocesan Training College for Women. It has been a particular focus to research activity, including, for example: the *Missionaries from the Lincoln Diocesan Training College, 1862-1918* project (Rhoden) on the digitisation of BGU archival records on its teachers.

- **Community archaeology**

Community archaeology, together with the public history of the Roman and Medieval periods locally and regionally, is a strand of research and engagement activity that predates the previous History submission to REF 2014 and has continued throughout the current cycle. Projects have included annual archaeology field school excavations along 'Ermine Street' (Spence), and two at the medieval parkland site at Harpswell, Lincolnshire (Wright).

- **Military history**

The establishment of military history as a core element of the department's research, knowledge exchange and teaching activity builds on several public-history projects developed through the 2014-21 cycle. These include Hubbard-Hall's contribution to the establishment of the Bomber Command Memorial Centre.

- **Public events**

The Annual Public Lecture for History is an important showcase for the department and BGU. The event is a long-established partnership occasion that began during the 2008-14 REF cycle, and involving the Lincoln Record Society, BGU's Old Students' Association, and other alumni groups. The speaker is external, but the choice of theme for this well-attended event links to research areas associated with staff activities, for example, Professor Richard Overy on the foundation of the RAF (2018), and Professor John Morrill on the Regicide in 1649 (2019). In 2018 the department also established an Annual Public Archaeology Lecture, with Professor Susan Oosthuizen on continuities of agricultural organisation, from 2018.

The Public Humanities Seminar Series was established in 2015 and was directed primarily by the History department. The event has been an opportunity for staff and doctoral-student researchers to present their work, as well as featuring external speakers (see Section 2.1).

The department established the City of Lincoln Branch of the Historical Association in 2014. Seminars and other events enabled public engagement and schools' outreach activities – especially those hosted at BGU associated with the 1914-18 FWW centenary years.

Humanities departments at BGU, including History, have become regular contributors to the Being Human Festival. The History department has been involved for a number of years in relation to the Festival's chosen theme, with public events hosted at BGU, for example: *Watching through time* (Hubbard-Hall, 2016), *Prisoners of conscience* (Kent, 2017), *Pioneering women* (Kent, 2018 – with English) and *A Lincolnshire view of women's suffrage* (Jackson, 2019 – with the English department).

- **Student research engagement and co-production of knowledge**

Student involvement in the research process up to co-production is a typical feature of the department's activities. Projects include *Lincoln in 1914* in the *Lincolnshire Echo* (Jackson). A number have also been supported by internal funding by BGU's Centre for Enhancement in Learning and Teaching (CELT), through the Learning and Teaching Investment Fund (LTIF) and Student Engagement Innovation Fund (SEIF): *Lincoln Civil Defence Committee, 1938-45* (Hubbard-Hall) and *Making their way in the world: Missionaries from the Lincoln Diocesan Training College, 1862-1918* (Rhoden). Student engagement is also facilitated through seminar series, and History Film Club and Wargaming evenings.

Engagement with schools is promoted through the involvement with the Historical Association as well as through individual contacts, such as the establishment of a best history prize in a school named after a member of staff (von Friedeburg).

1.2.3 Interdisciplinary research

The department has been building the scope of its interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary activity. In part, this reflects the institutional aims to build research capability and capacity. However, it has also been accelerated by the development of collaboration bringing together history, heritage and archaeology, and other humanities departments.

Under a previous organisational structure, the SoH had an interdisciplinary research cluster, 'Identity, Culture and Communication' (ICC). Established in 2016 with History a lead contributor, it drew upon the expertise and experience of staff across BGU's History and English departments in particular, and underpinned major local research and impact projects, such as: *Celebrating Women's Football* and *A Lincolnshire View of Women's Suffrage* (Jackson).

The introduction at institutional level of Research and Knowledge Exchange Units (RKEUs) in 2019 saw the replacement of the earlier cluster and provided further historical foci and a platform for related interdisciplinary activities. Two new RKEUs were established: *Unlocking the Archives* (primarily History) with an emphasis on original research on primary archival sources, and novel approaches including the digital; and *Voicing the Past* (English with History and Archaeology) – see also section 2.1.

1.2.4 Income

As part of a wider institutional imperative, the department has aimed to increase its grant capture primarily through securing its first Research Council funding and through other grants to support its growing public history activities and related projects. The range of externally funded projects range considerably. Pump-priming, student-research engagement, and collective Cluster/RKEU projects have also been supported by internal funding from either the Research and Knowledge Exchange Centre (RKEC) or CELT (see Sections 3 and 4).

1.2.5 Doctoral research

The establishment of a postgraduate researcher community is an element of BGU's key strategic priority to achieve Research Degree Awarding Powers. It also realises a departmental ambition to establish a progression pathway from its MA programmes to doctoral study. History was identified as one of four subject fields to receive full institutional research degree studentships from 2016. The number of supervisors and supervisions have grown through the current REF cycle (see Section 2)

1.2.6 Strategy for post-REF 2021

The History department's strategy through the next cycle will in part reflect the current institutional strategic plan through to 2025, with the department committed to further:

- Enhance outputs
- Extend impact
- Grow income
- Increase doctoral student numbers.

More specifically, the department identify the following:

- **Output**

Staff will increase the level of research and raise the quality profile through an emphasis on the production of a greater number of monographs as a proportion of total outputs available.

- **Place, public history, and local and regional history**

Activities will continue to develop inspired by the central research themes that underpin and cohere the department, typically around the exploration of place, public history, and localities and regions. Projects for the next REF cycle include, for example: exploring the centenary significance and public-history relevance of Britain in the 1920s (Jackson); the inter-war activities of activist Fenner Brockway (Kent); further development of the use of the BGU archive (Rhoden); and disseminating the most recent insights into the nature of early modern monarchy among 6th form students of history around the county (von Friedeburg).

- **Military history**

The new military history/archaeology/heritage strand within the department will expand and develop through the next REF cycle, with various ongoing projects, including on the Gestapo (Hubbard-Hall), and civilian Internees and prisoners of war in India (Malpass).

Section 2. People

2.1 Staffing strategy and development

The approach of the History department at BGU to staffing has been to increase the number of its research-active members through both recruitment and the development and support of its staff. More specifically, the recruitment of a Reader (Von Friedeburg) from 2015 was part of a wider institutional initiative and investment to establish a new and broader doctoral-supervisor base. Recruitment has also been targeted to support the teaching and learning of an increased student population and evolving programme structure, including the introduction of the joint honours provision in Archaeology and the single honours award in Military History.

The department is now highly research active and has generated a large output pool. At the close of the REF 2021 cycle, it was supported by a larger number of established academic staff

members, in terms of both those submitted and in total. The department has also maintained the impact case study threshold requirement of two (based on the work of Jackson and Wright). The department also engaged an external peer reviewer to support the open process of output quality evaluation and to provide mentoring support in the final stage of the assessment period.

Table 2: History department permanent staff establishment (FTE)

	FTE	Submitted	Reader	Senior Lecturer	Lecturer	Doctoral Supervisors
REF 2014	4.0	3	0	4	0	0
REF 2021	6.6	6*	1+	4+	1	4

* The output of a 7th, former member of staff will also be submitted.

+ See the following on promotions to Professor and Reader.

The work of the members of the team through the current cycle has been recognised in a promotion round to take effect from the commencement of the 2021 period:

- Professor of Modern History (von Friedeburg)
- Reader in Public and Local and Regional History (Jackson).

In the 2014-20 cycle, one member of staff (Hubbard-Hall) was awarded a sabbatical under the competitive internal scheme to support and accelerate the growth and development of research project activity. This related to expansion and extension of investigations relating to espionage and spy history.

The department is productive as well as also collaborative and cohesive in its culture and identity. This is a benefit derived from the scale of the team, and its establishment in a single location with teaching and public spaces, and access to a relocated archaeology lab and other specialist facilities, such as digitization equipment. Staff numbers and physical location have facilitated team interaction, communication, exchange, peer support, and ethos.

The former ICC cluster was set up to include History and other humanities disciplines as part of a strategic initiative. It has since been superseded by two RKEUs, *Unlocking the archives* and *Voicing the Past*. Together these features of the research infrastructure have contributed to facilitating staff development through cultivating collaboration, interdisciplinary activity, project development, event planning, bid writing, and mentoring of early and mid-career researchers. Cluster and RKEU seminars present opportunities for colleagues to present their research and invite external specialists, while collective projects foster internal and external links and co-production of knowledge.

2.2 Postgraduate research

The development of doctoral student research provision within the History department became established during the current REF cycle, with external approvals by the validating partner, the University of Leicester

Doctoral research projects are typically supervised by disciplinary and interdisciplinary teams across the BGU Faculty. Supervisions involving History staff since 2014 are as follows:

Table 3: Doctoral supervisions (head count)

	Internal		External
	First	Second	
2014-20	2	4	2

First supervisions within the History department comprise:

- 'Robert Grosseteste and Knowledge Acquisition'
- 'The Shaping of Cadets at Royal Air Force Cranwell'.

2.3 Equality and diversity

Equality and diversity (E&D) are overseen and reported at institutional level, with UoA-specific profiling monitored and evaluated as part of centrally directed REF Equality Impact Assessment (EIA).

The E&D data are reported in summary form in the Institutional Environment Statement, the EIA final report, and made available for audit as appropriate. Data are not given in detail in BGU's REF5b Environment statements with full protected characteristics profiling, given the relatively small numbers of staff comprising the submission to this UoA.

Section 3. Income, infrastructure and facilities

3.1 Income

The History department aimed to grow its research income, through greater grant capture from Research Council and related bodies, and independent research charities. This has been complemented by success in winning competitive internal funding aimed at pump priming or student engagement and co-production. The department has been awarded various grants and funding to support research and related impact through public engagement.

Hubbard-Hall organised the Armed Forces Covenant Fund Trust, day conference, *Armistice 1918: Reflections on the First World War Centenary* (in 2018); with £500. In addition, Hubbard-Hall has been awarded funding to support the following projects:

- AHRC funding for the project *Sanitation, Sand & Shells: The War Diary of Corporal Alfred Cockburn (RAMC)* September 2016 - August 2017 (AH/L008297/1) £4,790 – with an exhibition at the Museum of Military Medicine May - August 2017 <https://museumofmilitarymedicine.org.uk/2017/07/01/sanitation-sand-shells-exhibition/>;
- BGU internal research investment award (2017). Project lead on *Lincoln at War: Civilian Deaths during the Second World War, 1939-45*. £1,643
- Society of Antiquaries London – Janet Arnold Award for pilot project entitled *Dress & Deception: SOE Spy Clothing* September 2019 – September 2020. £6,975
- Thomas C Cundy Fellowship awarded by the Institute of Second World War & Human Experience, Florida State University, 2019/20. Project entitled *Sworn to Secrecy: Veteran Recollections of the Secret War*. \$1,000 (deferred post-pandemic)
- BGU CELT funding (LTIF)/SEIF (2019-20) for *Lincoln Civil Defence Committee: 1938-45* project, £2,000.

Jackson received UKRI Strategic Priorities Fund support for work on Lincoln's council estates, £12k.

Kent's research included support of the *Lincoln Civil Defence* project and for:

- *Lincoln at War: Civilian War Deaths during the Second World War, 1939-45* (supported by the RKEC and SoH).

Rhoden was awarded internal support funding of £5,000 (2017-18) and £1,500 (2019-20) for a Lincoln Diocesan Training College digitisation project.

Von Friedeburg, prior to joining BGU, ran as PI for a Nederlandse Wetenschappelijke Organisatie funded research project on *Reason of State or Reason of Princes – the New*

Monarchy and its Enemies from 2010 to 2016. Final project outcomes following appointment to BGU included a monograph and an edited volume with highly selected and intensely curated contributions from several research project symposia, both published by Cambridge University Press.

Wright received Castle Studies Trust funding of £300 in 2019-20.

3.2 Infrastructure and facilities

3.2.1 Library

The Lincolnshire Collection is a dedicated room within BGU's main library. It was established in the 2008-14 cycle as a study space and resource centre to bring together all county-related historical material. Its use has developed since through the acquisition of more stock through bequests and donations, such as from the Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology.

History-related electronic databases have expanded as part of the general expansion of resources by the main library, but include collections facilitating PhD research on topics related to the 16th-18th centuries.

3.2.2 Archaeology laboratory

The archaeology laboratory was relocated and expanded in 2016, with equipment augmented and updated. This has facilitated research partnership work with the Lincoln Archaeology Group and Lincolnshire County Council's Portable Antiquities Scheme, as well as external research and student engagement through the Annual Archaeology Summer School.

3.2.3 Digitisation suite

Established in 2018 with £2.0 million support European Regional Development Fund, BGU's Lincolnshire Open Research and Innovation Centre incorporated the inclusion of a digitisation suite to support the capture of large format and cradled historic documents.

Section 4. Collaboration and contribution to the research base, economy and society.

4.1 Collaborative partnerships and networks

The History department has been involved in collaborative partnerships projects, networks and groups with other institutions and organisations, including interdisciplinary and public engagement:

- Hubbard-Hall is a member of the Military Welfare History Network – research cluster on *Counter/intelligence and special operations* with Dr Adrian O'Sullivan (November 2019), and of the City of Lincoln Historical Association Branch – Secretary (2014 - 2019). She established the City of Lincoln branch at BGU in February 2014 and is a Network member of British Academy Rising Star Engagement project (2017) *Out of the shadows: understanding, researching and teaching covert action* (with Dr Luca Trenta – University of Swansea). Hubbard-Hall also contributed to the D-Day Memorial Trust. D-Day 75 Story – SOE agent Jean Renaud-Dandicolle [Short Film – drawing upon original research] <https://www.normandymemorialtrust.org/d-day-75-story/d-day-75-stories-captain-jean-renaud-dandicolle-mc/> which was shared via social media with over 10K views during first week, and is historical consultant on the Heritage Lottery Fund project, Sandford Cascade (2019).
- Jackson is currently member of the Lincolnshire County Council Arts Heritage and Nature for Health and Wellbeing Group, Lincolnshire County Council/Heritage England Extensive Urban Survey Steering Group, Heritage Lincolnshire National Heritage Open Days Lincolnshire Steering Group, City of Lincoln Historic Environment Advisory Panel, University of Lincoln – Lincoln Culture and Arts Partnership Steering Group, and formerly member of the Lincolnshire County Council Archives Development Board, and Heritage Lincolnshire Heritage Education Strategy Steering Group.

- Rhoden was the principal investigator and project lead on the internally funded research project: *The world through their eyes: Sixty years of stories from Lincoln Diocesan Training College, 1895-1955* (2017-18). He is collaborating with colleagues at University of Sheffield on the history of populist regimes in the mid-19th century and with Chatsworth archives and library on bringing the historic house's book history to a wider audience.
- Von Friedeburg is a member of the proposed COST network *dEMEANOUR*.
- Wright is a contributor to the AHRC-funded *The sacred landscapes of monasteries* project and was previously a contributor to the AHRC-funded *Royal Residence Network*. His ongoing collaborations include *The Little Carlton Project* (with the University of Sheffield and the Portable Antiquities Scheme), and *Unravelling Millfield* (Queen's University, Belfast).

4.2 Committee membership and leadership of associations and societies

History staff are encouraged to represent the department and institution on standing committees and in lead roles in professional associations and learned societies:

- Hubbard Hall has held the following: member of the HA Public History Committee (2015–19); member of the HA Higher Education Committee (2019–); City of Lincoln Historical Association Branch – Secretary (2014–2019). Established the City of Lincoln branch at BGU in February 2014; Member of the HA Public History Committee (2015–19); Member of the HA Higher Education Committee (2019–date).
- Jackson is Chair of the History of Lincolnshire Committee (Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology), and a member of the British Association for Local History Education & Outreach Committee, Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology Executive Committee, Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology Local History Sub-Committee, Lincoln Record Society Council, and Survey of Lincoln Project Committee; and formerly member of the Social History Society Executive Committee, Geographical Association Lincolnshire Branch Committee, and Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology Publications Sub-Committee.
- Kent is a Steering group committee member, East Midlands Centre for Learning and Teaching in History (2016–date) and a Strand convenor, Politics, policy and citizenship strand, Social History Society annual conference (2019–date).
- Rhoden is Treasurer of the Lincoln City Branch of the Historical Association and member of the Society of the Study of French History.
- Von Friedeburg is member of the Board, Johannes Althusius – Society for Constitutional History (www.althusius.de/althusius.htm) and was chair of the Jury for the Elsevier/Johan de Witt prize for the best M.A. and B.A. thesis on the Dutch Seventeenth Century, 2014-2016 (<http://www.vriendenvandewitt.nl/home/elsevier-johan-de-witt-scriptieprijs/jury-en-initiatiefnemers>).
- Wright sits on the Archaeology Committee of the Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology – he was previously on the Committee for the Society for Church Archaeology (2010–2017).

4.3 Publication editorial positions and reviewing activities

Department members hold a range of editorial positions and undertake publication reviewing activities:

- Hubbard-Hall was the first woman to be invited to sit on the editorial board of the *Journal of Global War Studies* (April 2017); and is reviewer for *Journal of Intelligence & National Security*, *Journal of Global War Studies*, *International Journal of Military History & Historiography*.
- Jackson is Editor of *Studies in the History of Lincolnshire* (Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology); Reviews Editor, Editorial Board member and book reviewer for the *International Journal of Regional and Local History*; editorial board member and book reviewer for *Family & Community History*, *Midland History* and *Rural History*; and has additionally reviewed books and articles for *International Labor and Working Class History*, *Urban History*, and *Victorian Periodicals Review*.

- Rhoden is a regular reviewer for the *French History* journal.
- Von Friedeburg is a member of the *Verein für Reformationsgeschichte*, a Correspondent of the *Austrian History Yearbook* and a member of the International Board of *Il Pensiero Politico* and has reviewed 2014-2019 widely for the *American Historical Review*, the *English Historical Review*, *Francia*, the *Historische Zeitschrift*, the *Journal of Early Modern History*, *Rechtsgeschichte*, *Sehepunkte*, and *Zeitschrift für Historische Forschung*.
- Wright is an external examiner for the Undergraduate Diploma and Advanced Diploma in British Archaeology at the University of Oxford (Department of Continuing Education). He was previously Reviews Editor (2010-2016) and Editor (2016-2017) of *Church Archaeology*. Wright regularly acts as a reviewer for journals such as *Medieval Archaeology*, *The Archaeological Journal*, *Landscape History*, and *Church Archaeology*.

4.4 Conference and symposium organisation

History staff have organised a range of conferences, symposia and public events:

- Hubbard Hall organised: Armed Forces Covenant Fund Trust; day conference *Armistice 1918: Reflections on the First World War Centenary*, 2018. £500 funded ten transparent seated military figures. The silhouettes formed part of the national *There But Not There* project which placed a representative figure for every name on local war memorials around the UK, providing a powerful act of remembrance marking the end of the First World War; 100 years on D-Day 75 International Conference, University of Portsmouth, 2019, organising committee and chair of plenary panel on *Intelligence and D-Day*.
- Rhoden was on the organising committee for the British Association for Victorian Studies Annual conference (2017).
- Von Friedeburg ran as PI an NWO (Nederlandse Wetenschappelijke Organisatie) funded research project (€744,000) on *Reason of State or Reason of Princes – the New Monarchy and its Enemies* from 2010 to 2016 that employed three PhD students. As part of that project, he organised several conferences, including in 2008, 2011 and 2016. Selected contributions appeared with Cambridge University Press in 2017, co-edited Robert von Friedeburg and John Morrill.

4.5 Grant/project external peer refereeing/reviewing

Staff have engaged in roles relating to the external refereeing of grants/proposals:

- Jackson has been a general and knowledge exchange reviewer for the Peer Review College since 2016 (AHRC and ESRC grants).
- Von Friedeburg served as external grant reviewer and external referee for academic promotions. In 2019 he served as external referee for an Application to the European Research Council for the FWF (Austrian Science Fund). In 2017 he served as External referee for a tenure procedure at the University of Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. In 2015 he served as external referee for a promotion to a higher professorial rank at the University of California, at Riverside; in 2015 he served as a member for an Evaluation committee to evaluate the History Faculty, University of Bochum, Germany. In 2014 he served as External referee for a tenure procedure at the University of Minnesota, U.S.A.
- Wright has acted as external grant reviewer on behalf of the Czech Science Foundation since 2018.

4.6 Awards, prizes, distinctions and fellowships

The team have received awards, prizes, distinctions or fellowships relating to their research or research-related activities:

- Jackson was elected Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (2017) and Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (2018).
- Von Friedeburg is a member of the Royal Historical Society and was Elected into the *Academia Europea* in 2012. He was elected into the *Vereinigung für Verfassungsgeschichte* (Society for Constitutional History) in 2019.

- Wright was elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (2017).

4.7 Keynote addresses and public lectures/workshops/performances/media

History staff have been invited to give a wide range of academic keynotes and papers, and other public lectures, workshops, performances and media engagements.

- Hubbard-Hall organised the Being Human event at BGU in 2016 on the theme of *Watching through time: Surveillance, the State & civil liberties*. Hubbard-Hall has presented conference/academic papers to University of Northampton (2016), University of Roehampton (2018), the Social History Society (2016, 2019), Sheffield Hallam University (2016), University of Kent (2019), Florida State University and Ohio University (2020), University of Lincoln (2020); and given public lectures/talks to the Lincoln City Council (Environmental Health Officers) (2018), the Monsters Conference (BGU) (2018). Media engagements and consultancy include LBC Breakfast (2015), *Nazi Secret Files* (2015) (AHC, History Channel, Discovery UK, and various European TV channels), and BBC Radio Scotland (2019).
- Jackson has presented conference papers for: European Labour History Network, Social History Society (x4), The National Archives (x2, *Dissenting Voices of the FWW* and *Voices of the Home Fronts*), The National Archives/Research Libraries UK (*Discovering Collections/Discovering Commdepartmenties*), Raphael Samuel History Centre (*Radical Histories*), University of Edinburgh (*Cultures of Communication*), University of Huddersfield / Middlesbrough Council (*Victorian Cities Revisited*), University of Lincoln C19 Group, Urban History Group, Lincoln Record Society (x3); public lectures/talks for University of Nottingham Local History Seminar Series, West Wolds U3A, Louth U3A, Sleaford History Group, Nettleham Heritage Group, Billingham History Group (x2), City of Lincoln Historical Association (x2), Lincoln Geographical Association, Torksey History Group (x2), Social Science Centre Lincoln, BGU Humanities Seminar Series, Witham U3A, The Survey of Lincoln Project (x3), Coningsby and District History Society, and The Lincolnshire Archives Seminar Series (x2); workshops for Heritage Lincolnshire Layers of History Project, St Georges Academy Ruskington, Ermine St Commdepartmenty Dig, Project Lincoln; and performances at The Lincoln Drill Hall Theatre, BGU's National Poetry Day (2016), and the Lincoln16 Festival.
- In 2019 von Friedeburg gave key-note lectures at the conference on *Monarchy and Modernity* at Cambridge Law Faculty and at the European Academy of Religion conference at the University of Bologna. He was invited to give a lecture at the History of Christianity – Seminar at the Faculty of Divinity, University of Cambridge in 2020. He responded to the contributions of invited specialists and participants in debate during two symposia organised to discuss his recent monograph *Luther's Legacy: The Thirty Years War and the Modern Notion of 'State' in the Empire, 1530s to 1790s*, at the University of Cambridge in 2016, at the German Historical Institute, London, in 2017, and at the History Department, Georgetown University, Georgetown (Washington DC), U.S.A., in 2017. He gave lectures and papers to the following conferences and networks: *The Early Modern Sovereignties Conference*, University of Leuven, 2015; Philepol: Professor Yves Charles Zarka, Universite Descartes, Sorbonne, Paris: *Jean Bodin et la souverainete*, 2015; *Making Constitutions, Building Parliaments: ICHRPI 66th Annual Conference London* in 2015; *The Mazarinades: Nouvelles Approches. Colloque International organise par la Bibliotheque Mazarine*, Paris, 2015; „Das Bild der Reformation in der Aufklärung“, for the Verein für Reformationsgeschichte, at Freiburg/Breisgau in 2015; *Changing Narratives of the Rule of Law: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives* conference, in 2016, Erasmus Law School, Rotterdam, Netherlands; *Après un demi-millenaire, Erasme de Rotterdam: La religion et la politique face a la guerre – Colloque Scientifique International*, at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland in 2016; *Recht, Obrigkeit und Religion in der frühen Neuzeit*, Tagung des Hans Liermann Instituts für Kirchenrecht, Universität Erlangen, in collaboration with the Johannes Althusius Gesellschaft at Wittenberg, 2016; Annual St. Andrews Book Conference: Conflict

and Controversy, at the University of St. Andrews, School of History, 2016; Protestantism and Political Rebellion in Early Modernity-conference at the University of Granada, 2016; Research Network EPCOT, LUMEN Centre for the Study of Lutheran Theology, as an invited Lecturer, at the University of Aarhus, 2017; *The Discourse of British and German Colonialism: Convergence and Competition*, Queen Mary University London, 2018.

- Rhoden has delivered public lectures at the University of Sheffield's Centre for 19th Century Studies (2016), the Historical Association, Lincoln City branch (2017) and Heritage Open Day (Lincoln 2018); and has presented academic conference papers at the Society for the Study of French History (2016 & 2019) and 'Monarchy and Modernity' conference at University of Cambridge (2019).
- Kent organised Heritage Open Days at BGU on the themes of *Prisoners of Conscience* (2017) and *Pioneering Women*; gave public talks to the Armistice symposium (BGU (2018), and for Heritage Open Days (BGU) (2017); and presented a conference paper to 'Voices of the Home Fronts: Reflections and legacies of the First World War' (The National Archives) (2018)
- Wright has presented university-based public lectures at Newcastle University (2017), Queen's University Belfast (2019), The University of Leeds (2019), The University of Lincoln (2018), The University of Oxford (2011, 2018, and 2019), and The University of Sheffield (2019). His invited extramural public appearances include lectures to The Cambridge Antiquarian Society (2017), The Collection Museum Lincoln (2016), The Council for British Archaeology East Midlands (2018), The Hough-on-the-Hill History Group (2019), The Medieval Settlement Research Group (2019), The Nettleham History Group (2016), The Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology (2017, 2018, and 2019), and The Spirit of Sutterby Group (2017, 2018, and 2019). Wright has presented conference papers to the Landscape Archaeology Conference (2016 and 2018), and the Leeds International Medieval Congress (2014 and 2017).