

Current course plan, as of 3 March 2020; further details to be added

	Monday, 13 July 2020	Tuesday, 14 July 2020	Wednesday 15 July 2020	Thursday 16 July 2020	Friday 17 July 2020
	History & place: from local to global	Time, temporality & space	History, activism & policy	Digital History & new technologies	What's the future of History?
Themes for the day	Decolonisation, comparative histories, postcolonial perspectives, microhistory, transnational history.	Histories of environment, multiple modernities, migration, historical distance.	Histories of race and of identity, public history, history & the present, history, truth & fake-news.	Digital literacy for historians, digital preservation, big data and histories at scale, network analysis, digital skills.	Emerging new research areas in 2020s and 2030s, possible future directions for teaching and communicating History?
MORNING					
9.45-10.00	Welcome & Introduction to 'History Now' Professor Jo Fox , Director of the IHR				
10.00-11.15	Lecture Professor Catherine Hall FBA , (University College London) Introducing key themes in the relationship between 'History & place', and questions of geographical scale. How should we think about place, and connecting the local, national and global?	Lecture Professor Catherine Clarke (Director of the Centre for People, Place and Community, IHR) Introducing key themes in historians' perceptions of 'Time, temporality & space'. How do historians think about time and our relationship to the past?	Panel debate Dr Sundeep Lidher (Cambridge University), Rachel Crossley (Director, East End Women's Museum) and Professor Alison Oram (Leeds Beckett); in conversation with Professor Jo Fox (IHR) Approaching the links between 'history, activism and policy' from those involved in effecting change. What role does History have in activism, identity politics and policy formation?	Lecture Dr Adam Crymble (digital historian and creator of The Programming Historian website) Introducing 'Digital History', and the opportunities and challenges technology poses for historians. What is digital history, & how should historians engage with new technologies?	Lecture Professor Alex Walsham FBA (Cambridge University) Introducing a vision of the 'Future of History' and historical research in the coming decades. What are the next big themes, ideas and methods, in historical research?
11.15-11.45	Break & refreshments	Break & refreshments	Break & refreshments	Break & refreshments	Break & refreshments
11.45-12.45	Research masterclass 'Microhistory and global history' , with Professor John-Paul Ghobrial (Oxford University) Moving from overview to practice, specialist historians explain how they work at the local and global scale.	Research masterclass How are historians incorporating studies of the environment in their work, and what does this bring to understanding of the past?	Research masterclass 'History and Public Policy' , with Dr Lucy Delap (Cambridge University and History & Policy network) Practitioners show how they use historical skills and knowledge for political purposes, and how historians can best engage with policy makers.	Research masterclass 'Digital text analysis and historical newspapers' , with Dr Melodee Beals (Loughborough University) Digital historians explain how technologies enhance our understanding of the past and enable new historical perspectives.	Research masterclass 'Asking the right questions about history's future' , with Professor Jo Fox (IHR and University of London) When thinking about the future, how should we frame the debate, and what are the big questions that need asking and answering?

12.45-1.30	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
AFTERNOON					
1.30-3.30	Seminar and discussion Led by Dr Hannah Elias (Goldsmiths, University of London) and Dr Shahmima Akhtar (Royal Holloway, University of London) Small groups discuss the day's theme of 'Decolonising History' in detail, with the help of set readings and specialist seminar leaders.	Seminar and discussion Led by Professor Catherine Clarke (IHR) and Dr Matthew Shaw (IHR) Small groups discuss the day's theme of 'Time, temporality and space' in detail, with the help of set readings and specialist seminar leaders.	Field trip & seminar: the British Museum Led by Polly Russell (Lead Curator for Contemporary Britain, British Library) and Dr Matthew Shaw (IHR) How do curators engage the public with the past? An opportunity to combine theories and practice with staff at a central London museum.	Seminar and discussion Led by Jonathan Blaney, Dr Philip Carter and Dr Simon Trafford (IHR Digital team) Small groups discuss the day's theme of 'Digital History' in detail, with the help of set readings and specialist seminar leaders.	'Zine' workshop Led by Professor Jo Fox, Dr Philip Carter and other IHR academic staff Create and publish your own zine on the 'future of history'; then scan and publish your work on the IHR blog, 'On History'.
3.30-4.00	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
4.00-5.00	Training workshop Skills training the history of London as a community, capital and metropole.	Training workshop Skills training to create and use digital maps for the study of historical spaces.	British Library exhibition Guided tour of 'Unfinished Business: the fight for women's rights' (opens April 2020)	Training workshop Skills training to create 3D History with this workshop on 3D imaging and printing.	Student presentations Your views of history's futures, based on the zine workshop. Summer School close
EVENING					
5.15-6.30	Drinks reception For all students & IHR Summer School staff	'History extra' (1) Writing history With Professor Jo Fox and other members of the IHR An optional and informal session on how we write history, and what we can learn from published authors.	British Library exhibition 'Unfinished Business: the fight for women's rights'	'History extra' (2) Publishing history Dr Philip Carter and Jessica Davies Porter (IHR publishing team) An optional and informal session on publishing as a historian, with advice from academic publishers.	
6.00-8.15	Drinks reception		IHR 'Historical Research' lecture, 2020 Professor Ludmilla Jordanova (Durham University), with Professor Jo Fox (IHR) The annual 'Historical Research' lecture is one of the major events of the IHR year. A chance to hear a leading historian speak on a subject		

relating to 'History Now' (also open to the public).

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