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- CONFERENCE PROGRAMME -

Tuesday 30th June, King's College, London
King's College, London

KCL History Department, Strand Campus, London WC2R 2LS

2.00pm ICHRPI Editorial Board Meeting (S8.08, KCL History Department)
Meeting of the *Direction*

3.00 ICHRPI Annual General Meeting (S8.08, KCL History Department)
Tea and coffee provided

The Weston Room (old Rolls Chapel) Maughan Library, KCL, Chancery Lane

5.00 Conference Registration opens

6.00 **OPENING RECEPTION**
Opening remarks and welcome:
Dr Adam Sutcliffe (Head of History Department, KCL)
Dr Paul Seaward (History of Parliament)

Wednesday 1st July, Royal Holloway, University of London

Moore Building/Annexe, Boilerhouse Lecture Theatre, Founders' Dining Room

8.00am Coaches available from Montague Place, WC1E 7JW, London (at the back entrance of the British Museum) for transport to Royal Holloway
(Please note: coaches will leave at 8 am sharp. If missed, delegates will have to find their own way to Royal Holloway via Waterloo Station)

9.30 Arrive Royal Holloway: coffee

9.00 – 4.00pm *Registration desk and publishing exhibition in Moore Building/Annexe*

9.45 Welcome to Royal Holloway
Speakers: Professor Paul Layzell/ Professor Katie Normington (RHUL)
Formal opening of the ICHRPI conference
Professor Maria Sofia Corciulo (ICHRPI)

10.00 SESSION 1: PANELS

MBSO-16: The Commons and their Communities: Petitioning in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth century

Helen Killick, *Common Petitions in the Fourteenth-Century English Parliament*

Mark Ormrod, *Common petitions and common profit: the development of the Commons' political authority, 1272-1377*

Gwilym Dodd, *Common petitions: the rhetoric and reality of common interest*

Auditorium: Parliaments in early modern Northern Europe

Alan MacDonald, *Shire Commissioners and the Evolution of the Political Community in Scotland*

John Young, *The making and significance of the Scottish Constitutional Settlement of 1640-41*

Joakim Scherp, *The Swedish Model, Early Modern edition: cooperation and constitutionalism in the Swedish parliament*

MBSO-02: The Sicilian Constitution of 1812-15

Carmen Trimarchi, *'If we wish to preserve Sicily, and make it happy in itself and useful to us, we must commence by resolving to govern it in the name of the present dynasty': Gould Francis Leckie's political plan and the Sicilian Constitution of 1812.*

Francesca Frisone, *Political struggle and parliamentary élites in Sicily: the making of Parliament between 1813 and 1815*

Enza Pelleriti, *The last Parliament of the Sicilian Kingdom and the suggestions of amendments of the 1812 Constitution (1814-15)*

MBSO-04: The People and the constitution

Giovanni Maniscalco Basile, *The role of the people in projects of constitutional reform in Russia, from 1730 to 1917*

Robert Podolnjak & Petar Bačić, *From the Parliament Act 1911 to the European Union Act 2011: Transformation from Informal to Mandatory Referendum in British Constitutional Doctrine*

László Komáromi, *Historical Roots of the Constitutional Referendum*

- 11.30 Coffee
- 11.45 **SESSION 2: PANELS**
- MBSO-02: Parliament as an idea in the C16th and C17th centuries**
 Paul Cavill, *Polydore Vergil and the first English parliament*
 Cathleen Sarti, *Parliaments deposing Monarchs*
 Maija Jansson, *Representing the Commonwealth*
- MBSO-04: Political and Ecclesiastical Affairs in Medieval Europe**
 Stefan Burkhardt, *Interactions of Monastic and Political Assemblies ca. 1100-1300*
 Julia Burkhardt, *Bishops in Political Assemblies in Late Medieval Central Europe*
 Flavio Silvestrini, *Magna Carta as an anti-hierocratic source: the involvement of Innocent III in the King-barons controversy (1202-1215)*
- MBSO-16: Magna Carta in History and Politics**
 Steven Franklin, *Magna Carta: medieval document to mythic social tool*
 George Garnett, *Sir Edward Coke and Magna Carta*
 Alex Lock, *Magna Carta and Radical Politics in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century*
- Auditorium: The 1860s and 1870s in Italy, Spain and France**
 Maria Sofia Corciulo, *The first Sicilian Senators in the new Kingdom of Italy (1860-61): revising the interpretation of 'Il Gattopardo'*.
 Unai Belaustegi & Joseba Iñaki Arregi, *The first Basque republicans and the importance of the parliamentarian act during the First Spanish Republic, 1873-1874*
 Jean Garrigues, *A monarchist constitution for the Third Republic?*
- 1.15 Lunch
- 2.15 **SESSION 3: PANELS**
- MBSO-16: Medieval parliaments**
 Maria Helena Coelho, *The Cortes in the kingdom of Portugal: historical background*
 Nina Kršljanin, *Interrupted evolution: the Serbian medieval assembly (Sabor)*
 Dalibor Janiš, *The Liberties of the Estates and the Beginning of the Representative Assemblies in the Medieval Czech State*
- MBSO-02: Hungary**
 Barna Mezey, *Between Estate and Popular Representation. Change in the Function of the Hungarian Parliament in the First Half of the 19th Century*
 István Szabó, *Der Reichstag und die historische Verfassung in Ungarn nach 1848*
 Magdolna Szigeti, *Die Rolle des Parlaments im Systemwechsel von 1989 in Ungarn*
- Auditorium: Parliaments at work in the C20th**
 Alessandro Breccia, *Building a Parliamentary Democracy in Italy: the Debate on the Role of Permanent Committees from the Liberal Era to the Constituent Assembly (1916-1948)*
 Roland Kleinhenz, *Parliaments at war: The British Parliament and warfare in 1918*
 Betlem Castella, *Les commissions de travail: Organes consultatifs, âmes des assemblées ou vrais chevaux de Troie?*
- 3.45 Tea

4.00 Tours

- Visit to Runnymede meadow, site of agreement of Magna Carta (meet outside Moore Building from 4pm)
- Royal Holloway Gallery tour (arranged with Curator, Laura MacCulloch, for 4pm and 4.45pm – meet outside Moore Building at 3.55 or 4.40)

6.00 SESSION 4: PLENARY/PUBLIC LECTURE (Boiler House Lecture Theatre)

Professor David Carpenter (KCL) *Simon de Montfort, Magna Carta and the development of Parliament*

Introduced by Professor Jonathan Phillips

*Professor David Carpenter teaches history at King's College London and is a leading authority on the history of Britain in the central middle ages. He has written widely on English social, economic, architectural, military and political history in the 13th century, and his most recent publications include *The Struggle for Mastery: Britain 1066-1284*, part of the Penguin History of Britain series (2003) and a new study of *Magna Carta* (2015). He is a co-investigator on the major AHRC-funded Magna Carta project, which is providing new insights into the processes of negotiation and drafting of this key constitutional document.*

7.15 DRINKS RECEPTION

7.45 Buffet supper (Boiler House Foyer)

8.45 Coaches return to central London

Thursday 2nd July, Portcullis House, Victoria Embankment, London
Attlee Room, Grimond Room, Boothroyd Room, Room R

Please note: Delegates will need to be registered for the conference and have valid photographic ID to get through security

9.00 – 4.30pm *Registration desk (Attlee suite ante-room)*

9.30 **SESSION 5: PANELS**

Boothroyd: Medieval English Parliaments

Robin McCallum, *Provincial towns and the English Parliament, 1295-1350*

Daniel Gosling, *Praemunire and the freedom of the English Church in the parliaments of Edward III and Richard II*

Lucy Hennings, *The King's Clerks: Continental Networks and the Governance of England in the Reign of Henry III.*

Attlee: Parliaments and histories

Mikel Urquijo & Aritz Onaindia, *The search to legitimize autonomous communities through the tradition of historical representative assemblies (Spain, 1978-1983)*

Joseba Agirreazkuenaga, *Exploring political resilience patterns: representative assemblies on both sides of the Pyrenees in the 18th and 19th centuries and the making of new parliaments in the Basque area in the 20th century.*

Stefano Tabacchi, *Italian Parliament and European constitutional traditions (1848-1890)*

Grimond: The impact of the British Parliamentary model

Gerald Kohl, *English constitutional law in Austrian popular legal literature*

Emilia Iñesta, *Nineteenth century Spanish parliamentarism and Jeremy Bentham*

Rosamaria Alibrandi, *The German Interpretation of the English Constitution in Italian Juridical Thinking in the Late Nineteenth Century*

Room R: Constitutions under Stress

'Constitutions under Stress' is a joint initiative by the constitutional studies programmes at the University of Oxford and Sciences Po. Its aim is to study the constitutional changes occurring in the United Kingdom and France in light of their long, rich constitutional history.

Jean Garrigues

Scot Peterson

11.00 *Coffee (Attlee Suite)*

11.20 **SESSION 6: ROUND TABLE AND PANELS**

Attlee: Round Table I: Digitisation (Chair: Jane Winters)

An increasing amount of material relating to the history of Parliament is now available online: debates, reports, minutes. In this session, organised by the Institute of Historical Research, University of London, academic and digital online publishers who have been responsible for digitising material relating to the UK Parliament discuss with historians who use them the benefits and pitfalls of online parliamentary sources.

Marc Alexander
Jonathan Blaney
Luke Blaxill
Andrew Laas
Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey

Boothroyd: **Parliaments and the right of resistance and representation** (Chair: Jelle Haemers)
Felicia Roşu, *From disobedience to armed opposition: constitutional expressions of the right of resistance in early modern Transylvania and Poland-Lithuania*
Alastair Mann, *'An unofficial constitution': parliamentary sovereignty and representation in early modern Scotland through the lens of George Buchanan and his opponents*

Mario Damen, *The nobility in the Estates of the late medieval duchy of Brabant*
Valerie Vrancken, *The political use of the Inauguration Charters of the Brabantine dukes by the Estates of Brabant (1356-1430)*

Grimond: **The influence of the British model**
John McEldowney & Gerard Marcou, *Making Constitutions, Building Parliaments in France and Britain*
Paul Smith, *L'esprit anglais and the French constitutional moment, 1789 to 1958*
Frederik Verleden, *Proposing a contribution on the development of a Westminster-style parliamentary system in the 19th century Belgian parliament*
Marcella Aglietti, *"As a brave lion". Democracy and the influence of the British model in the parliamentary discourse of early Spanish liberalism*

Room R: **Making Constitutions in Saxony**
Andreas Hoffmann, *On the first constitution of 1831 in post-Napoleonic Germany*
Janosch Pastewka, *The making of Saxony's first democratic constitution of 1920*
Edith Schrieffl, *The pre-socialist constitution of 1946*
Caroline Förster, *The creation of Saxony's post-cold-war constitution of 1992*

1.10 Lunch (Attlee Suite)

2.10 SESSION 7: PANELS

Grimond: **From fire to fire: St Stephen's Chapel and the Commons Chamber, 1512-1834**
John Cooper, *Investigating St Stephen's Chapel in the Palace of Westminster*
James Jago, *The House of Commons and Theatres of Debate in Early Modern England*
Rosemary Hill, *The Debate about the Rebuilding of Parliament*
Caroline Shenton, *Burning Down the House: The 1834 Fire and the House of Commons*

Boothroyd: **Parliaments at work in the C19th**
Simona Fazio, *The debate on the prison system in the Kingdom of Italy as seen through the work of Parliamentary committees (1862-1866)*
Maria Zozaya, *Political clubs building parliamentarians in Portugal and Spain*
Alessandro Isoni, *"The worst judge is a deaf judge". Bagehot and the informing function of the House of Commons*
Kieran Hazzard, *Constitutionalism and The Raj: The Quest for a Representative Empire, 1815-1832*

- Room R: Parliaments at work in the C18th**
 Philip Loft, *Public participation in the Westminster Parliament, 1688-1730*
 Glenn McKee, *The Irish House of Commons 1692 to 1730: asserting difference by copying Westminster*
 Coleman Dennehy, *Nisi per legale iudicium parium suorum: Parliament and the right to trial by peers in early modern Ireland*
 Ugo Bruschi, *Through Italian Eyes: The Perception of the British Parliamentary System in the 18th Century in Italian Diplomatic Reporting*
- Attlee: Monarchs and Early Modern Parliaments: the Legacy of H.G. Koenigsberger (Chair: Henry Cohn)**
 John Rogister, *Emile Lousse, H.G. Koenigsberger and the development of the concept of the composite State*
 Alastair Duke, *Managing constitutional change in a dominium politicum et regale. The privileges in the Revolt of the Netherlands*
- 4.00 Tea (Attlee Suite)
- 4.40 **SESSION 8: PLENARY/PUBLIC LECTURE (Attlee Suite)**
 Professor Colin Kidd FBA, *Founding Myths and their Discontents: the British and American Constitutions compared*
 Introduced by The Lord Cormack FSA (History of Parliament Trust)
Professor Kidd's work focuses on the intellectual history of the English Enlightenment and both British and American constitutional theory. He is the author of Union and Unionisms: Political Thought in Scotland 1500-2000 (Cambridge, 2008) and The Forging of Races: Race and Scripture in the Atlantic World 1600-2000 (Cambridge, 2006).
- 6.00 **DRINKS RECEPTION**
 Speaker's House, House of Commons
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Attlee Room, Grimond Room, Boothroyd Room, Room R

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9.00 – 4.30pm *Registration desk (Attlee suite ante-room)*

9.30 **SESSION 9: ROUND TABLE AND PANELS**

Attlee: **Round Table II: Oral History** (Chair: Emma Peplow)

For historians of modern political institutions, the option to interview their subjects is available and increasingly widespread. In this session, speakers who use oral history interviewing in their political research or run oral history projects for parliamentarians of the UK and Spanish Parliament and the US Senate will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of oral history as an approach and share some of their findings.

Priscila Pivatto

Don Ritchie

Kristina Spohr

Mikel Urquijo

Room R: **Italy in the nineteenth century**

Francesco Soddu, *The Holy Ark of the Statuto: nature and instrumental use of the Italian constitution during the Liberal age*

Andrea Del Corno, *The place of the British parliamentary model and the adoption of a single-chamber system at Naples during the 1820-1821 constitutional experiment*

Patrizia De Salvo, *Les sermons constitutionnels dans la Sicile de la première moitié du 19^e siècle*

Boothroyd: **The Uses of History in the Long Parliament**

Stephen K. Roberts *Appeals to the past and creating the record in the Long Parliament, 1640-7*

Jason Peacey *'That memorable parliament': medieval history in parliamentary polemic, 1641-2*

Vivienne Larminie *Parliament and the English church: precedent, history, gospel order and godly imperative in the thinking of MPs of the 1640s*

Grimond: **Traditions of constitutionalism/Constitutions in Practice**

Andrew Blick, *Magna Carta and constitutional exceptionalism*

Paschalis Kitromilides, *Traditions of constitutionalism in Greek political thought*

11.00 Coffee (Attlee Suite)

11.20 **SESSION 10: ROUND TABLE AND PANELS**

Session A: **Round Table III: Analysing Parliamentary Discourse** (Chair: Paasi Ihalainen)

Parliamentary discourse has mainly been analysed by fields of research other than history, especially discourse studies, political theory and to some extent anthropology. Yet a linguistically oriented genre of research into parliamentary history is now emerging. This roundtable, organized by EuParl.net, is a cooperation

between researchers of parliamentary discourse from a range of disciplines and countries, who will discuss what these new methodologies have to offer for researchers of parliamentary history.

Emma Crewe

Cornelia Ilie

Shirin Rai

Taina Saarinen

Henk te Velde

Session B: **'Crown', 'state' and 'res publica' during the 'Crisis of the Seventeenth Century**
Professor Robert von Friedeburg, Erasmus University, *Territorial Estates and the modern notion of 'state' in Thirty Year War Germany*
James Collins, *Representative Assemblies and Legacies of Noble Citizenship in France*
Xàvier Torres, *Political Discourse in the Catalan revolt of 1640*

Attlee: **Petitioning and popular constitutionalism in modern Britain**
Richard Huzzey, *(E-)Petitioning and (Re)making Constitutions: Lessons from the Abolitionists*
Malcolm Chase, *What did Chartism petition for?*
Henry Miller, *Popular or parliamentary sovereignty?: the contested nature of the right to petition in Britain, 1780-1914*
Robert Poole, *Petitioning for parliamentary reform in regency England*

Session D: **Interwar Europe and beyond**
Cristiana Senigaglia, *The Weimar National Assembly and its role in drawing up the new Constitution*
Idir Ouahes, *Representative assemblies & Mandate politics in Syria & Lebanon 1920-26*
Maria Manuela Tavares Ribeiro, *Parliamentarism and Anti-parliamentarism - The Voices of the Republicans 1910-1926*
Maciej Wojtacki, *From parliamentary republic to the authoritarian state. Polish constitutional thought in the interwar period*

1.10 Lunch (Attlee Suite)
1.15 – Guided tour of 'Women in Parliament' art exhibition (meet in Attlee Suite)
Melanie Unwin
Mari Takayanagi

2.10 **SESSION 11: ROUND TABLE AND PANELS**

Grimond: **The influence of the British model**
Ginevra Conti Odorisio, *The English Constitution in S.N.H. Linguet's 'Annales Politiques'*.
Agustín Bermúdez, *English parliamentary practice in the writers of Hispanic Cortes (16th-19th centuries)*
Saverio Di Franco, *The construction and use of foundational constitutional documents in the Kingdom of Naples and England: a comparative perspective on the sense of the State (16th-19th centuries)*

- Sergey Kondratiev, *Constantine A. Kuznetsov (1883-1953) and the Beginning of Researching Pre-Revolutionary English Parliament in Russia*
- Attlee:** **Rebuilding the British parliamentary system, 1831-1860**
 Rebekah Moore *Parliamentary Government and Temporary Accommodation, 1834-1852*
 Joseph Coohill, *Satire and the New Houses of Parliament*
 Edward Gillin, *The Science of Parliament: rebuilding Britain's government, 1834-1860*
 Martin Spychal, *Constructing the reformed House of Commons: the 1831-2 English boundary commission and the 1832 Reform Act*
- Boothroyd:** **Post-war Parliaments**
 Pepijn Corduwener, *Conceptualizing democracy in an Age of transition. Comparing constitutional debates in post-war Western Europe*
 Sandro Guerrieri, *An impossible mission? The European Parliament and the question of a European Constitution (1952-2005)*
 Leonida Tedoldi, *The President of "Gobierno" and Parliament during the First Decades of Democratic Spain (1977-1989)*
 Maria Claudia Drummond, *Technical bodies in parliaments: the case of the Legislative Advisory Board of the Federal Senate of Brazil*
- 4.00 Tea (Attlee Suite)
- 4.20 **SESSION 12: ROUND TABLE AND PANELS**
- Boothroyd:** **Round Table IV: National projects (Chair: Pasi Ihalainen)**
Several countries have established major national research projects relating to their parliamentary history, including the History of Parliament Trust in the UK, the Kommission fur Geschichte des Parlamentarismus und der Politischen Parteien in Germany and the Centrum voor Parlementaire Geschiedenis in the Netherlands. This session, organised by EuParl.net, brings together the people responsible for these three projects to discuss their role and contribution of these major projects as well as challenges and perspectives for the future of writing national parliamentary histories.
 Carla van Baalen
 Andreas Schulz
 Paul Seaward
- Grimond:** **Parliaments, Estates and regional powers in Early modern Europe (**
 Dariusz Makilla, *Turning points in the development of the Polish Parliament during the 15th and 16th century*
 Jolanta Chojnska-Mika, *Parliaments and the Peripheries: State formation and Processes of Incorporation of Early Modern Masovia and Wales.*
 Mateo Ballester Rodriguez, *Sovereignty and patriotism in the revolt of the Communities of Castile (1520-1521): a modern or a traditional rebellion?*
- Attlee:** **Round table V: Women and the development of the Westminster Parliament, 1700-2000 (Chair: Melanie Unwin)**
It is often assumed that the history of women and Parliament begins only when women were able to vote. However there is a long and rich history of women

interacting with and influencing Parliament before this milestone. In this session, academics working on gender and politics will provide comparative perspectives on women and Parliament, drawing contrasts across time which will shed new light on the development of the institutions.

Emma Crewe

Jennie Davey

Ben Griffin

Sarah Richardson

Mari Takayanagi

6.00 – 7.00 Tours

- Palace of Westminster tour (meet in Attlee Suite)

7.00 – 10.30 RECEPTION AND CONFERENCE DINNER
Members' and Strangers' dining room, House of Commons

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- PRACTICAL INFORMATION -

King's College London (Tuesday 30 June)

Afternoon meetings

The main entrance to King's College Strand Building is on The Strand, opposite St Mary le Strand Church and close to Somerset House.

Room 58.08 is on level 8 of the Strand Building. Ask for directions from the front desk at the King's College Entrance.

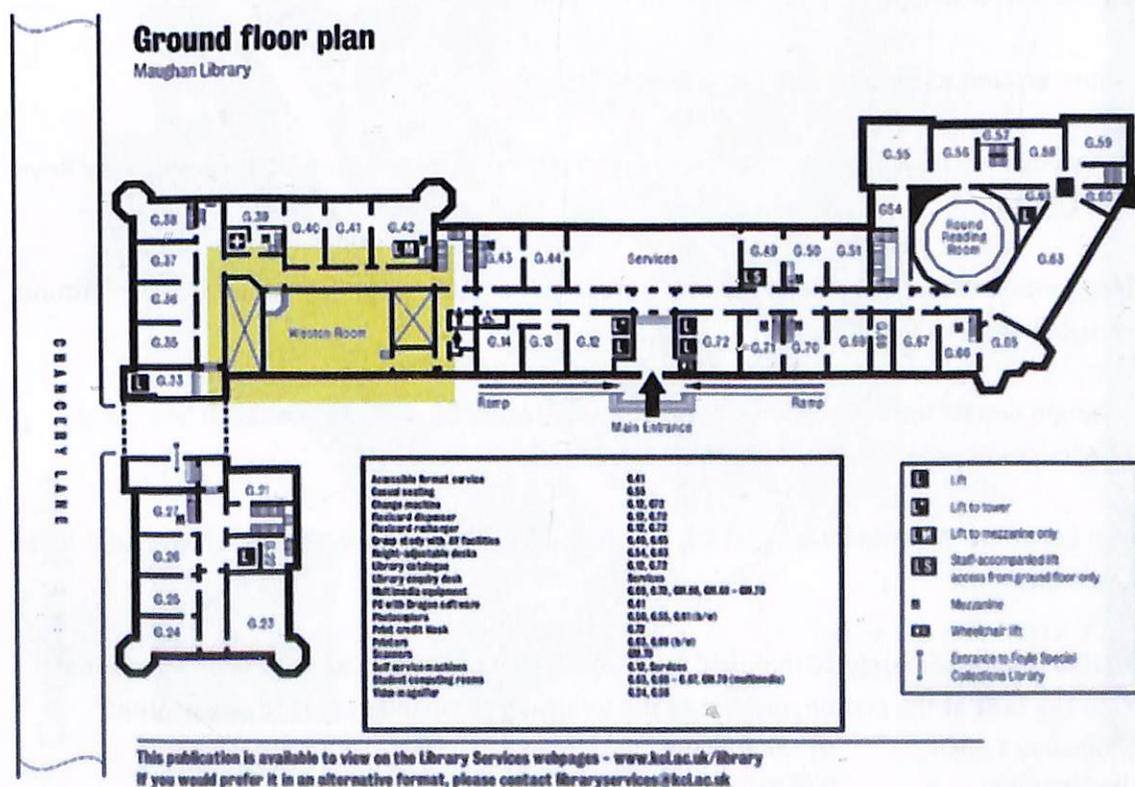
The closest underground station is Temple.

Evening reception

The Maughan Library is a large white building on the East side of Chancery Lane (to the right as you walk up from Fleet Street towards Holborn).

The closest underground station is Chancery Lane.

Maughan Library Map



Royal Holloway, University of London (Wednesday 1 July)

Meeting Point for coach to Royal Holloway

The coaches will depart for Royal Holloway from the back entrance to the British Museum, Montague Place, London, WC1E.



The coaches will leave at **8am. Please ensure you are there on time** if you intend to travel by coach to Royal Holloway: it will not be possible to wait for latecomers.

Nearest underground to Montague Place is Russell Square.

Alternatively you may travel to Royal Holloway by train from Waterloo Station (the station for Royal Holloway is Egham).

Trains from London Waterloo to Reading (fast – around 40 minutes) and Weybridge (slow – around 60 minutes) call approximately four times an hour.

Trains to Egham depart from Waterloo station at 7, 20, 22 and 50 minutes past each hour, with additional services at peak times.

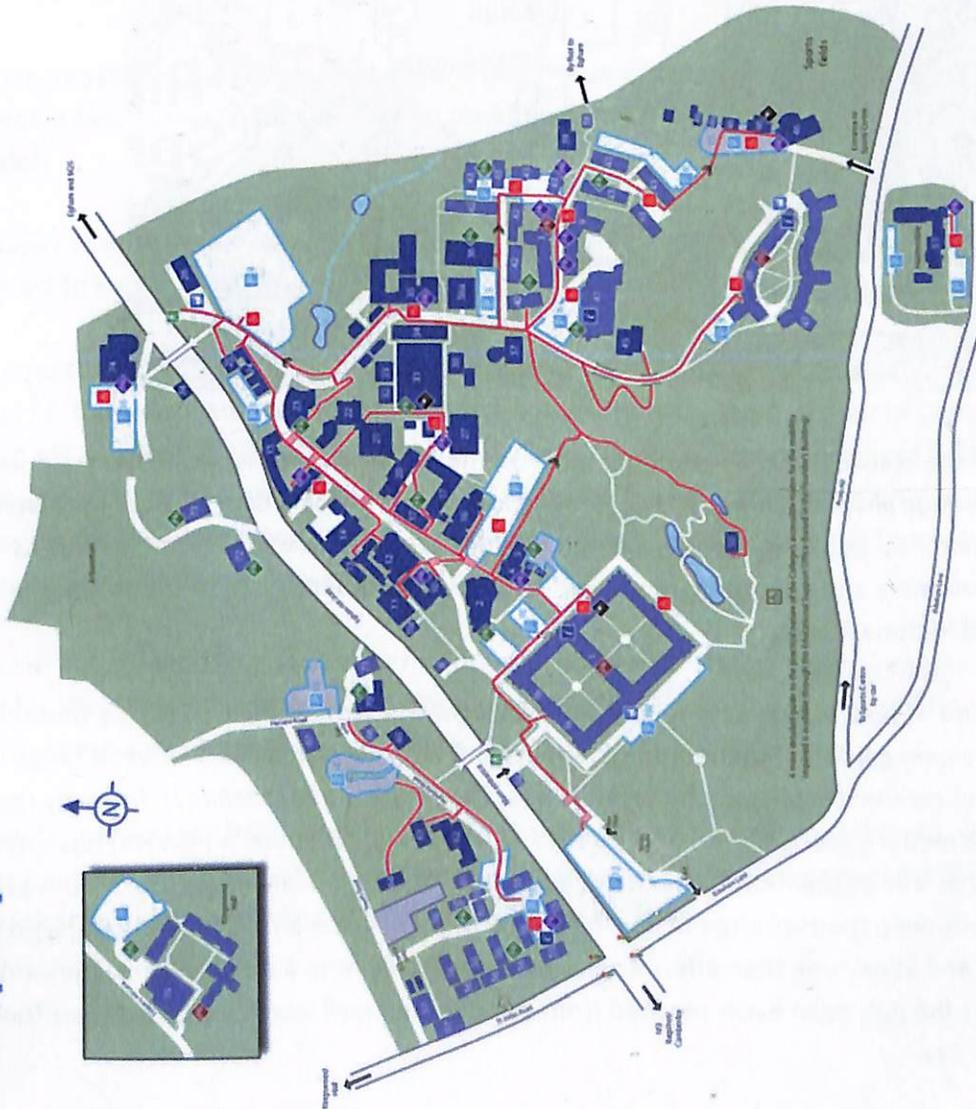
Trains from Egham to Waterloo depart at 23, 27, 53 and 57 minutes past each hour, with additional services at peak times.

Egham station is approximately 20 minutes' walk from Royal Holloway campus. Taxis are normally available on the rank at the station, otherwise the following companies serve the local area:

Holloway Taxis:	01784 818385
Border Cars:	07870 141013
Gemini:	01784 471111
Egham Taxis:	01784 434484
Royal Cars:	01784 605080

Royal Holloway Campus Plan

Campus plan



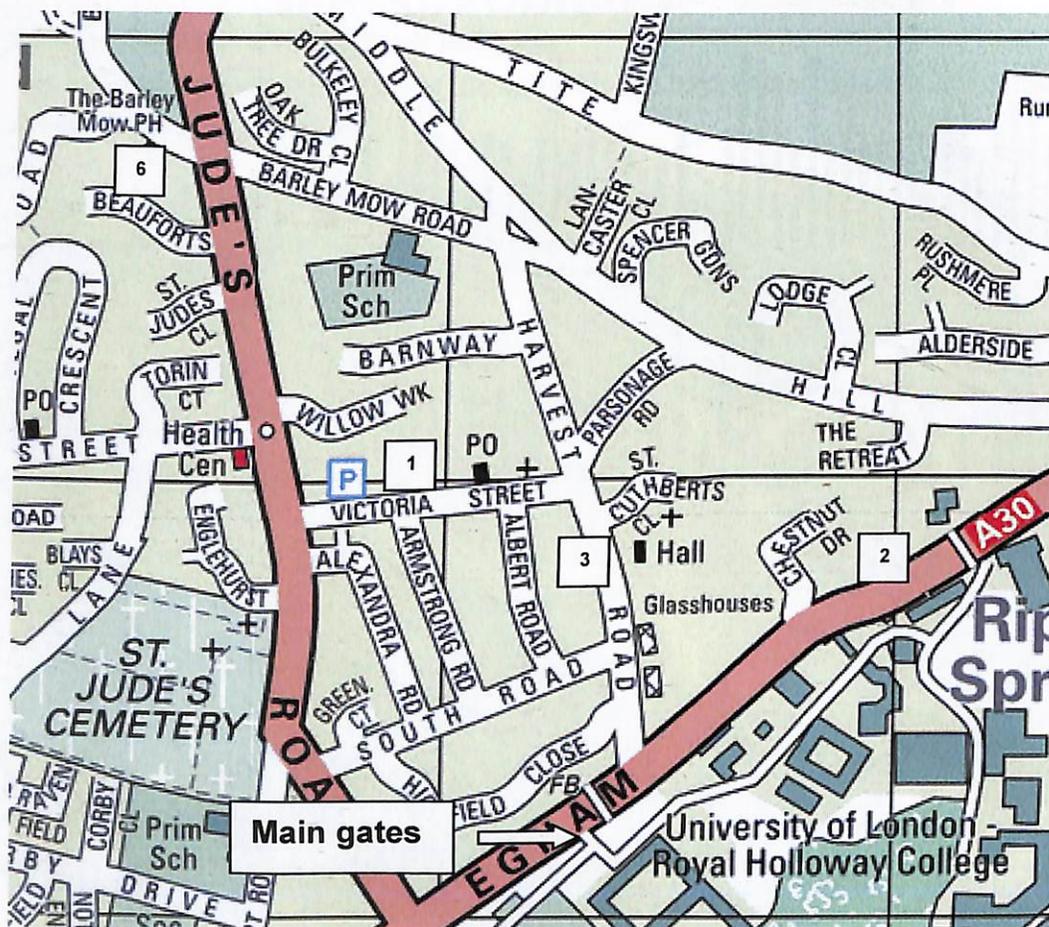
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Royal Holloway Local Information



Cash machines are available at the Santander bank on the Main Campus, opposite the Founders' Building. **The College shop** (open weekdays, 9-5) is situated on the main campus near the NatWest bank and Waterstones' bookshop. It sells a range of groceries and household items, as well as newspapers, stationery and College memorabilia. A range of **local shops** can be found along St. Jude's Road and Victoria Street.

There is a number of pubs within easy reach of the College. *The Armstrong Gun* (1) is a traditional pub with a large beer garden, frequented by students and local residents alike. Serves a range of beers and has an excellent selection of malt whiskeys. *The Monkey's Forehead* (2), formerly the *Royal Ascot*, is a modern sports bar primarily aimed at a younger audience. It nevertheless offers one or two real ales as well as the more student-friendly range of lagers or alcopops. The food is geared to the (essentially deep fried) student taste. *The Happy Man* (3) is the local CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ales) pub, and at any one time offers a selection of real ales from a range of breweries around the country. It is the pub most easily reached from campus, and well worth a visit. It serves food throughout the day.

Other pubs, restaurants and shops (including Tesco's, Waitrose, Boots etc.) are found in Egham town, approximately 20 minutes' walk from campus.

Portcullis House, UK Parliament (Thursday-Friday 2-3 July)

Portcullis House Access Arrangements

The entrance to Portcullis House is on the Embankment, just opposite the large statue of Boadicea. Please bring with you some form of photographic identification—e.g. Passport, Identity Card, or driving licence.

Please note that you will need to go through airport style security checks in order to enter Portcullis House. If you leave the building, you will have to go through the checks again when you return. You will be given a security pass which must be worn at all times in the building.

Please note that at some times of day it may take some time to go through these checks and a queue may develop, though this is less likely on the days of the conference itself.

Please also wear your conference badge while in the Palace of Westminster.

Attending debates in the House of Commons and House of Lords

If you would like, during the conference, to attend debates in either House, the following details may be helpful.

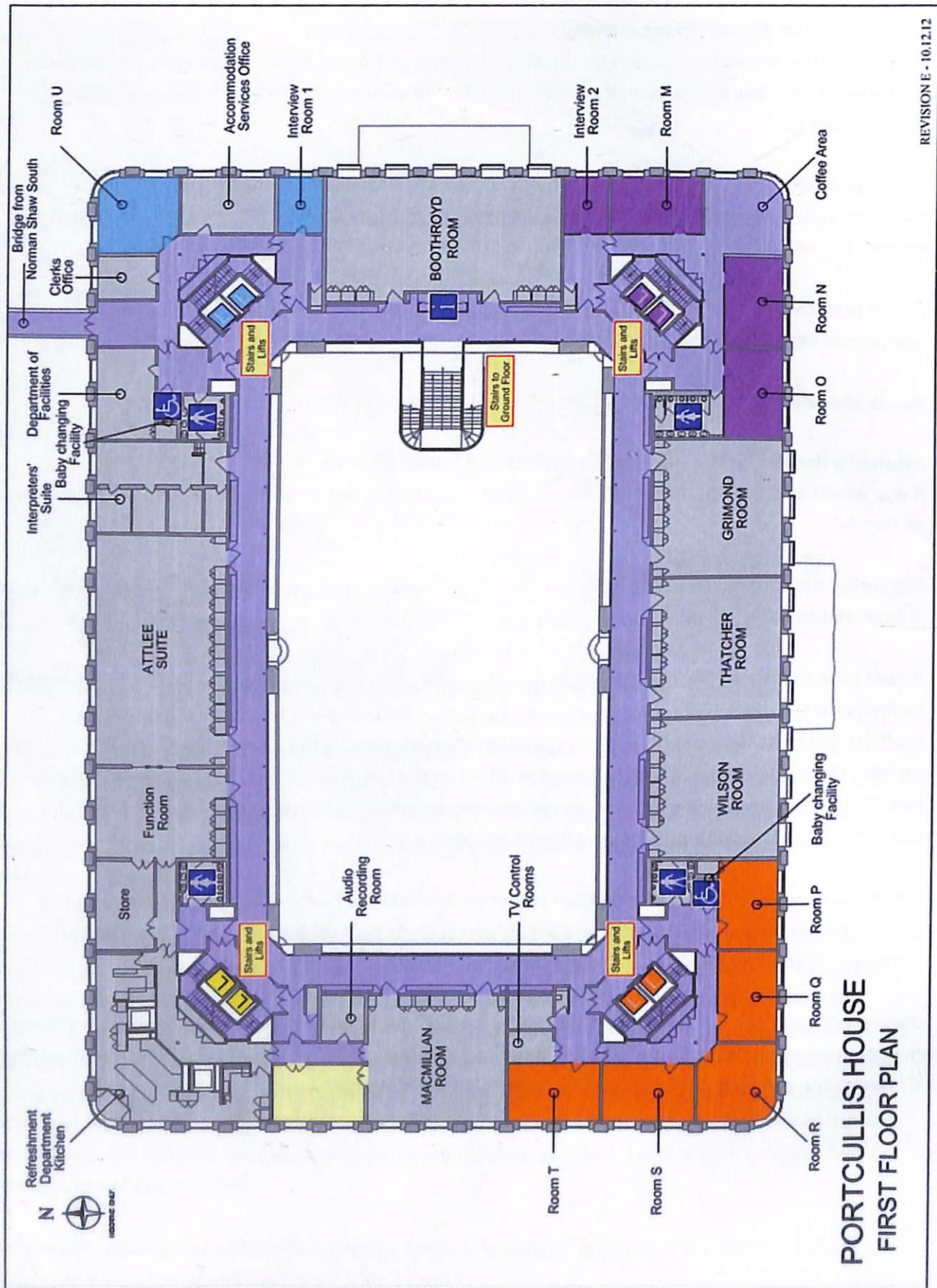
The House of Commons is expected to be sitting on Thursday 9.30am to 5.30pm. The House of Lords is expected to be sitting on Thursday 11.00am to 7.30pm. Neither House will be sitting on Friday.

Please note that timings are subject to business and may change. At the time of going to press the business for the week had not been announced, but on Thursday the first hour of Commons business will be taken up by Questions to the Attorney General (chief government legal officer) and on women and equalities, and is followed at 10.30 by the business statement, an announcement of business for the following week and an opportunity to raise topical issues. On Thursday Lords business similarly begins with Questions to ministers.

Tickets are not required to attend either House on Thursday or Friday. There are separate public queues for the House of Commons and the House of Lords outside the Cromwell Green visitor entrance. There may be a wait, though this is less likely early in the morning.

Please note that you will need to exit Portcullis House and go to the Cromwell Green visitor entrance in order to attend either House. You will need to go through another security check for the Cromwell Green visitor entrance, and when you return to Portcullis House.

Portcullis House Floor Plan



UK Parliament Receptions (Thursday-Friday 2-3 July)

Attending Speaker's House Reception, Thursday 2 July

If you have booked to attend the Speaker's House reception, please be at the plenary lecture (session 8) or meet at the Attlee Suite by 5.45pm as the party will need to be escorted en bloc between Portcullis House and Speaker's House.

Please bring with you the invitation to this event which should be in the conference pack.

Attending the tour of the Palace of Westminster and the Dinner, Friday 3 July

If you have booked to attend the tour of the Palace of Westminster and the Dinner in the Members' Dining Room on Friday 3 July, please meet at the Attlee Suite by 5.45pm as the party will need to be escorted en bloc between Portcullis House and Westminster Hall.

- MAGNA CARTA IN LONDON: INFORMATION -

The British Library exhibition: Magna Carta: Law, Liberty, Legacy

The British Library's Magna Carta exhibition presents the story of Magna Carta and how it was agreed in 1215, and how it has been used in debates about the English and British constitution, and about law, constitutions and human rights more generally, ever since. It brings together two of the four original copies of the charter, Jefferson's handwritten copy of the Declaration of Independence and one of the original copies of the US Bill of Rights, both on display in the UK for the first time, together with many manuscripts, paintings, statues and royal relics. The British Library is close to King's Cross Station, and the exhibition

<http://www.bl.uk/events/magna-carta--law-liberty-legacy>

The Temple Church, the Strand, London

The Temple Church played a major role in the events leading up to the agreement of Magna Carta in 1214-15; King John's base in London, it was the site of a confrontation between the king and his barons in the months before June 1215. The Church, rebuilt in 1235-40, contains the tomb of William Marshal, one of the main leaders of the resistance to King John. It is surrounded by the Middle Temple and Inner Temple, two of the Inns of Court, which have been centres of legal education since at least the fifteenth century. Close to King's College, London, and open on weekdays between 10am and 4pm, Temple Church is easy to visit before the Annual Meeting on Monday.

<http://www.templechurch.com/>

- ORGANISATIONAL INFORMATION -



**THE HISTORY OF
PARLIAMENT**
British Political, Social & Local History

The History of Parliament Trust

The History of Parliament is a major academic project to create a scholarly reference work describing the members, constituencies and activities of the Parliament of England and the United Kingdom. The volumes either published or in preparation cover the House of Commons from 1386 to 1868 and the House of Lords from 1603 to 1832. They are widely regarded as an unparalleled source for British political, social and local history.

The volumes consist of detailed studies of elections and electoral politics in each constituency, and of closely researched accounts of the lives of everyone who was elected to Parliament in the period, together with surveys drawing out the themes and discoveries of the research and adding information on the operation of Parliament as an institution.

The History has published 21,420 biographies and 2,831 constituency surveys in ten sets of volumes (41 volumes in all). They deal with 1386-1421, 1509-1558, 1558-1603, 1604-29, 1660-1690, 1690-1715, 1715-1754, 1754-1790, 1790-1820 and 1820-32. All of these articles are now available on www.historyofparliamentonline.org. The History's staff of professional historians is currently researching the House of Commons in the periods 1422-1504, 1640-1660, and 1832-1868, and the House of Lords in the periods 1603-60 and 1660-1832. The three Commons projects currently in progress will contain a further 7,251 biographies of members of the House of Commons and 861 constituency surveys. With what is now published and in progress, the History covers 414 years of the history of the House of Commons. In addition, the House of Lords projects are currently working on 693 biographies covering 1660-1715, and 458 covering 1603-1660.

Since 1995, the History has been funded principally by the two Houses of Parliament. It is based close to its original host, the Institute of Historical Research, University of London. It was founded before the Second World War, the brainchild of Josiah Wedgwood MP, a Labour parliamentarian and minister, and revived after the war when a number of the greatest British historians of the day, including Sir Lewis Namier, Sir Frank Stenton and Sir John Neale, were involved in its re-establishment. The project is governed by its Trustees, who are mainly Members and Officers of both Houses of Parliament. The quality of the project's research and writing is monitored by an Editorial Board of historians. For further details see the History's website at www.historyofparliamentonline.org.

'Parliaments, Politics and People' Seminar

The History of Parliament Trust organises a seminar held at the Institute of Historical Research on Tuesdays during term time: 'Parliaments, Politics and People'. Papers are based on parliamentary or political history, and proposals are welcome relating to any period or country.

For more information, see: <http://www.history.ac.uk/events/seminars/141>



International Commission for the History of Representative and Parliamentary Institutions (ICHRPI)

The aim of the Commission is to promote research into the origin, growth and development of representative and parliamentary institutions throughout the world in all periods. In particular, it encourages the study of the development of representative institutions in a wide and comparative way. It facilitates the international exchange of bibliographical information. It is concerned with the political theory and institutional practice of representation as well as with the internal organization and the social and political background to parliaments and assemblies of estates.

The Commission, founded in 1936, now has two hundred members from at least thirty countries including the United States of America, Russia and almost all European countries. It meets every year at the invitation of the national sections or university organizations and once every five years in association with the International Congress of Historical Sciences, of which it is an affiliated organization. Over 90 volumes have appeared in its series of Studies, and any scholars who are intending to publish monographs that fall within the range of the Commission's interests and who might like them to be included in this series should write to the Director of Publications.

The Commission is responsible for a journal, *Parliaments, Estates and Representation*, which is peer-reviewed and published twice a year. It is concerned with political theory and the institutional practice of representation, as well as the internal organization and the social and political background to parliaments and assemblies of estates. The journal publishes scholarly articles covering the whole spectrum of the history of representative institutions up to the present day.

Historians and political scientists interested in any aspect of the history of representative institutions are warmly invited to join the Commission. Details are given in the Newsletter section of the journal. Paid-up members receive free copies of the Journal.

Details of how to join the Commission may be found on the website, <http://www.ichrpi.com/general-info-membership.html>.



Parliament in the Making: 2015 Anniversaries

In 2015 the Houses of Parliament, along with the people of the UK, will be commemorating two important anniversaries: 750 years since the Simon de Montfort Parliament (1265), and 800 years since the sealing of Magna Carta (1215). These historical events can be seen as marking the start of a journey towards modern day rights and representation.

The 2015 anniversaries celebrations are designed to raise awareness of our democratic heritage with Parliament at the heart of the story. By marking our history in an innovative way that is relevant to contemporary society, we aim to increase public understanding that Parliament is at the heart of our democracy and that its work matters to everyone.

Activities will take place throughout 2015 and, as well as new activities and events, will incorporate existing programmes such as Parliament Week. You can see a full list of activities in the booklet included in your conference pack



EUParl.net

The European Information and Research Network on Parliamentary History (EuParl.net) is a network of eighteen prestigious national institutes and projects, wishing to lead the way in creating a new European parliamentary history. The partners in EuParl.net examine the development of the ideology and structures of parliaments on a transnational basis, including the European Parliament and the phenomenon of antiparliamentarism. The network facilitates the exchange and dissemination of knowledge as well as promotes comparative studies on the development of parliamentary culture in Europe. EuParl.net considers understanding the heritage of parliamentarism critical for the development of democratic politics and institutions.

EuParl.net activities include a series of annual academic conferences, workshops on e.g. oral history, and the transition from communist to post-communist societies; publications; a bi-annual newsletter; and a website <http://euparl.net>.

Individuals interested in the work of EuParl.net, can subscribe to the newsletter via the website. Institutes working in the field of parliamentary and political history, can join EuParl.net and can mail a request for membership to the coordinator.

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Magna Carta 800

The Magna Carta Trust's 800th Commemoration Committee is leading the 800th commemorations through helping to co-ordinate activities, raising the profile of the 800th anniversary and delivering a number of key national and international aspirations.

