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'100 Years of British Intelligence: From Empire to Cold War to Globalisation'

University of Wales Conference Centre, Gregynog, nr Newtown, Powys,
30 April – 2 May 2009

CONFERENCE TIMETABLE

THURSDAY, 30TH APRIL

<u>Time</u>	<u>Panel/ Event</u>	<u>Paper & Speakers</u>
14.30-16.00	Arrival and Tea	
16.00-17.45	Official Historians Round table	Lawrence Freedman Keith Jeffery Christopher Andrew Mike Goodman Michael Warner
18.15-19.15	Plenary lecture	Christopher Andrew: 'Intelligence and British history since the death of Queen Victoria.'
19.15	Taylor & Francis Wine reception	
20.00	Dinner	
21.30	Bar	

FRIDAY, 1ST MAY

08.00	Breakfast	
09.15	Panel 1	Chair: Michael Goodman Peter Jackson: 'Intelligence structures and intelligence politics: the JIC and the threat from Iraq, 2001-2003.' Michael Herman: 'The JIC 1972-75: some personal recollections.'
10.40	Coffee	
11.00	Panel 2	Huw Davies: 'The View from the Other Side: The Influence of Empire on Intelligence up to 1909.' Nick Hiley: 'What exactly are we celebrating? The Creation of the Secret Service Bureau in Oct 1909.' David Kahn: 'The Rise of Intelligence.'
13.00	Lunch	
14.00	Panel 3 <u>A</u>	Jim Beach: 'Haig and Charteris: Intelligence Myths and Realities, 1916-1918.' John Ferris: 'Far East Combined Bureau, British intelligence and the outbreak of the Pacific War.' Philip Davies: 'From political taboo to a core function of government? Transformation of the political legitimacy of intelligence in the last century.'
14.00	Panel 3 <u>B</u>	Martin S. Alexander: 'Raids, Radio Intercepts & Reconnaissance: French operational intelligence in 1940.' Mathilde von Bulow: 'Colonialism and covert action during the Algerian war of independence (1954-62).' Emmanuel Debruyne: 'Intelligence in occupied Belgium.'
16.00	Tea	
16.30	Keynote lecture	Keith Jeffery: 'The first 40 years of SIS.'
18.00	Drinks	
19.00	Pre-Dinner talk	Nick Hiley: 'A century of British spying – the cartoonist's view.'
19.30	Conference Dinner	
21.30	Bar	

SATURDAY, 2ND MAY

08.00	Breakfast	
09.00	Panel 4 <u>A</u>	Rhodri Jeffrys-Jones: '1909 and the origins of mutual learning.' Michael Warner: 'Very special relationship: British influence on the US intelligence system.' Ben Fischer: 'British intelligence and the Soviet war scare of the 1980s.'
09.00	Panel 4 <u>B</u>	Yigal Sheffy: 'The Rotem Affair of 1960 and its aftermath.' Paul Maddrell: 'British Intelligence through the Eyes of the Stasi, 1945-89.' Calder Walton & Jonathan Chavkin: 'British intelligence and the end of empire: recent archival releases and insights.'
10.45	Coffee	
11.00	Panel 5 <u>A</u>	Whitfield Diffie: 'The future of intelligence.' (TBC) Wilhelm Agrell: '...and the next 100 years? Reflections on the future of intelligence.' Alex Martin & Peter Wilson: 'Intelligence cooperation and capacity building: Does it serve wider foreign policy objectives?'
11.00	Panel 5 <u>B</u>	Sébastien Laurent: 'Intelligence and politics: The birth of the secret state in 19 th Century France.' Martin Thomas: 'Intelligence and the Transition to the Algerian Police State: Reassessing French Colonial Security after the 1945 uprising.' Philippe Hayez: 'Building (at last) a French intelligence community: A work in progress.'
12.45	Lunch	
13.45	Panel 6	Peter Hennessy: 'Searching for the Holy Grail : Whitehall and Horizon-Scanning.' David Omand: 'From whence owe we this strange intelligence: organising British horizon scanning.'

15.10	Tea	
15.30	Panel 7 (PhD poster session - 8 minute presentations)	<p>Edmund Clipson: ‘The Saya San rebellion and the battle for control of the information order.’</p> <p>Lauri Holmström: ‘Finland, intelligence and the West 1941-1944 - A British blind spot?’</p> <p>Alexandre Rios-Bordes: ‘<i>Raison d'Etat</i>: The emergence of the "secret state" in America, 1911-1941.’</p> <p>W/Cdr Paul Stewart: ‘Medmenham: Anglo/American photographic intelligence during World War Two, a missing dimension?’</p> <p>Huw Dylan: ‘Good, but not good enough: The JIB and the organisation of British military intelligence after the Second World War.’</p> <p>Claudia Hillebrand: ‘Ostrich-like behaviour? The CIA extraordinary rendition campaign and the reactions by European parliaments.’</p> <p>Ross Bellaby: ‘The ethics of intelligence.’</p>