

## Taking tea in the Trough

On Thursday afternoon a coach will take us into the beautiful Trough, or Forest, of Bowland (an area of high moorland in which there are few trees - that British sense of irony). The final events will be at the Inn at Whitewell, on the River Hodder. Once a small manor house dating from the 1300s, it was home to Walter Urswick, keeper of the King's Forest of Bowland.

The Orangery Tea Party  
Assuming that we have arrived at the Inn at Whitewell around 3.45pm, at around 4pm we will gather in The Orangery to debate and reflect on the issues of the Academy 2015.

Image from satire attributed to Philip Dawe, *A Society of Patriotic Ladies at Edenton in North Carolina* (1775), in which the members subscribe 'not to conform to the pernicious custome of Drinking Tea'.



Thursday 27 August 2015  
Summer Academy Dinner

## Monday 24 August

If you would like to meet informally before the official start of the Academy, it would be lovely to see you in the bar of the Lancaster House Hotel from around 8pm.

## Catering

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between the sessions, Lancaster University Conference Office will provide tea and coffee in the periods between sessions, and on Tuesday and Wednesday a buffet lunch. This will be available in the Charles Carter Building foyer.

On Thursday, there is a shorter lunch-break for something light: a campus catering map is available in your welcome pack.

If you need additional sustenance, the Students' Union shop with drink's machine and food is a few doors away from the Charles Carter, along the 'Spine' to your right, and there is a cafe in the Management School Building to the left.



# Summer Academy in Atlantic History

Charles Carter Building  
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4th Summer Academy in Atlantic History  
Atlantic History in Global Perspective  
New Research on Atlantic History and Beyond



## PROGRAMME: 25-27 AUGUST

### Tuesday 25 August

9.00-9.30 Arrival at Charles Carter Building

9.30-9.45 Welcome from Professor Andrew Atherton, Deputy Vice Chancellor, Lancaster University

#### Session 1: 10.00-11.30am

Sara Watson (ENS Lyon), 'Milton's children: American dissenters, 1640-1860'.

*Commentator : David Smith, Selwyn College, University of Cambridge.*

#### Session 2: 12.00-1.30pm

Marie Schreir (Tübingen), 'Re-ordering in Panama after the Scottish Darien project, c.1695-1710'.

*Commentator : Allan Macinnes, University of Strathclyde*

#### Session 3: 2.15-3.45pm

Mary Draper (UVa), 'Metropolis of the island: the urban world of the early-modern British Caribbean, c.1620-1780'.

*Commentator : Sarah Barber, Lancaster University*

#### 4.15pm Guest Lecture

Professor Allan Macinnes (Strathclyde), 'Jacobites and empire in Africa, India and the Caribbean: political virtue and capital repatriation'.

### Wednesday 26 August

#### Session 4: 9.00-10.30am

Chelsea Berry (Georgetown), 'Poisoned relations: cultural transmission and transformation in the Atlantic world, 1706-1843'.

*Commentator : Lauric Henneon, l'Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines*

#### Session 5: 11.00-12.30pm

Jessica Fowler (UC Davis), 'Illuminating the Empire: the dissemination of Inquisition and the heresy of *Alumbradismo* in the Spanish empire'.

*Commentator : Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Sevilla*

#### Session 6: 1.30-3.00pm

Peter Walker (Columbia), 'The Church Militant: the émigré clergy and the making of the British counter-revolution, 1763-92'.

*Commentator : Susanne Lachenicht, Universität Bayreuth*

### LANCASTER WALK

The excitement of the bus into Lancaster;

followed by a walk around historic Lancaster with an eye to the city's Atlantic heritage. Your guide will be Dr Mike Winstanley.



### Thursday 27 August

#### Session 7: 9.30-11.00am

Elena Abbott (Georgetown), 'Free soil, Canada, and the Atlantic geography of the American slavery debate'.

*Commentator : Tim Lockley, University of Warwick*

#### Session 8: 11.30-1.00pm

Adriana Chira (University of Michigan), 'The politics of family and property among Afro-descendants in Santiago de Cuba (1803-1868)'.

*Commentator : Parvathi Kumaraswami, University of Reading*

#### Session 9: 1.30-3.00pm

Chloe Ireton (U Texas Austin), 'Ethiopian royal vassals: free black itinerancy in the Iberian Atlantic (1500-1640)'.

*Commentator : Trevor Burnard, University of Melbourne*

