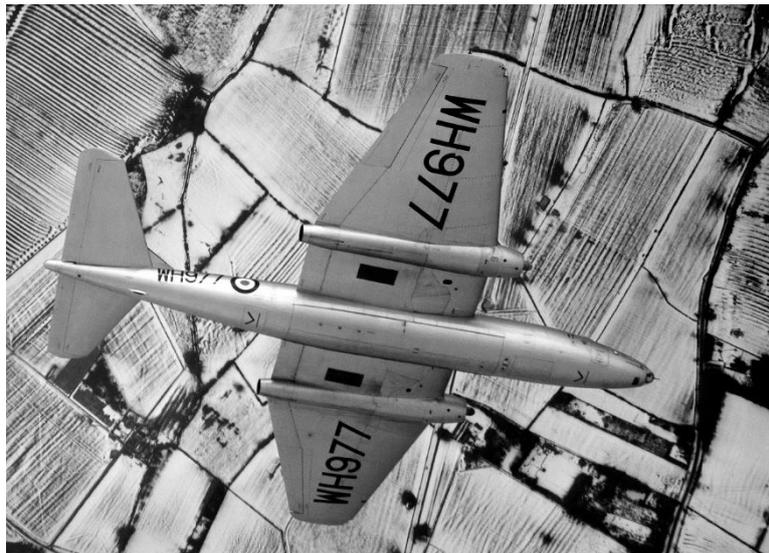


The RAF Museum seeks proposals from postgraduate students, early-career and established researchers for our annual Research Lecture Programme.

Lectures will be hosted online and at sites in London, Cosford, Wolverhampton and Lancaster. Lectures held in person will also be livestreamed online.

The Museum's 2022 Research Programme will examine Air Power in its broadest sense encompassing not only the history of air warfare and the RAF, but also related fields such as archaeology, law and ethics, museology, international relations, and strategic studies. Papers relating to the future direction of Air and Space Power are also welcome.

For lectures held online the events will have a maximum running time of 75 minutes, and in person events, the running time is a maximum of 90 minutes.



For online lectures, speakers have forty-five minutes to present their talk, for lectures held in person speakers have up to one hour to present their talk. For both online and in person lectures, the talks will be followed by a question and answer session of 30 minutes.

The RAF Museum Research Programme includes a number of evening lecture series held in conjunction with the Royal Aeronautical Society, in London; the University of Wolverhampton; Air and the Centre for War and Diplomacy, Lancaster University. The Museum also hosts lunchtime lectures at its site in Cosford.

As part of the Museum's ongoing commitment to encourage debate regarding Air Power and the history of the RAF we also host research discussion panels involving a series of shorter-talks followed by an open discussion.

If you are interested in delivering a Lecture or proposing a discussion panel please send: the title of your lecture, the length of which should not exceed 90 characters, a 300-word abstract of your proposed lecture or panel, and a 200-word biography to the Museum's Historian, Dr Harry Raffal harry.raffal@rafmuseum.org by **Friday 31 December 2021**.

If you would like to informally discuss the opportunity of presenting a lecture then you are warmly encouraged to contact the Museum's historian.