

The focus of work in the historic environment is the analysis and interpretation of a wide range of rural and urban landscapes in order to discern the history and/or archaeology of their origins and development. Fields, canals and waterways, the designed landscapes of parks and gardens, house sites and surviving buildings, military earthworks and those relating to religious belief can all better be understood through interpretation of existing features, upstanding mounds, banks and ditches, as well as soil and crop marks identified in air photographs. The underlying topography and geography add yet another dimension, together with place- and field-names, historic documents, old and modern maps, and natural history.

The archaeology and history of landscapes and gardens is a fascinating and exciting interdisciplinary field. It allows us to glimpse, however opaquely, a world that has been lost and sometimes to see it as it may have been in the past, revealing successive or overlapping phases of planning, modification, re-use or ruin.

The Historic Environment Research Conferences programme presents three one-day research conferences spread across the academic year, whose aims are

- to bring together leading scholars in their fields, academic and professional, to discuss new and/or unpublished innovative research;
- to provide an opportunity for all those interested in the historic environment to engage with this work, including members of the public, professionals, scholars, policy-makers and volunteers.

The McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research is a post-doctoral research institute within the Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology of the University of Cambridge. It exists to further research by Cambridge archaeologists and their collaborators into all aspects of the human past, across time and space. It sponsors seminar series, workshops, and international conferences.

In this role the Institute independently supports archaeological fieldwork, other archaeological research, research fellows, visiting scholars, conferences and publications. It aims to provide an interdisciplinary centre for archaeology in Collegiate Cambridge, serving staff in a variety of departments, faculties, museums and colleges, and is the 'research school' of the Department of Archaeology.



Important notes

Enquiries and enrolments - Enquiries, including those regarding special access, should be directed to Dr Susan Oosthuizen either by email on smo23@cam.ac.uk or by post to HERC, c/o McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge, Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3ER. Phone enquiries (office hours only) 0758 3151685. International enquirers should email Dr Oosthuizen in the first instance.

Receipts - Please note that receipts will be sent by email. If you require a paper receipt, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your application.

Cancellation policy - Cancellations received two weeks before the conference are eligible for a refund but not for the return of the registration fee (15% of the fee) which is non-returnable and non-transferable unless the conference is cancelled by the organiser. Cancellations received less than two weeks before the conference will not be eligible for a refund.

Maps of the venue - The Faculty of Law is on the University of Cambridge's Sidgwick Site, west of the city centre. Map directions to Cambridge and the location of the Sidgwick site can be found on www.cam.ac.uk/map. A detailed map of the Sidgwick site can be found on <http://www.cam.ac.uk/map/v4/drawmap.cgi?mp=sidg;tl=Sidgwick%20Site> - the Faculty of Law is marked as 10 on that map, and the car parks are marked as P. If you require a paper copy of these maps, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your application.

Lunch will not be provided. Do bring a packed lunch if you wish. Alternatively, there are pubs and cafes within walking distance in the city centre.

Parking - There is plentiful parking on the Sidgwick site for those attending the conferences and the car parks are marked on the maps listed above.

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Historic Environment Research Conferences 2010-2011

Landscapes
Parks and Gardens





Managing water in pre-drainage fen and marsh

Saturday 27 November 2010

Venue: Room LG17, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, 10 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. *Closing date for applications: Wednesday 17 November 2010*

- 10.00am – 10.45am **Monastic water management in medieval England**
Dr C. J. Bond, University of Bristol
Coffee
- 11.15am – 12 noon **Imbanking and draying on Romney Marsh**
Dr Jill Eddison, Romney Marsh Research Group
- 12 noon – 12.45pm **Water management in the fens before the introduction of pumps**
Prof Michael Chisholm, University of Cambridge
Lunch
- 2.00pm – 2.45pm **Fenland lodes and hithes; new evidence from excavations**
Dr Paul Spoerry, Oxford Archaeology East
- 2.45pm – 3.30pm **'Floods muzzled': the place of 17thC drainage techniques in the history of technology**
Dr Frances Willmoth, University of Cambridge
Tea
- 4.00pm – 4.45pm **Trade, drainage, or water management? Investigating the Cambridgeshire lodes**
Dr Susan Oosthuizen, University of Cambridge

Depart

Place-names and landscape: recent research

Saturday 26 February 2011

Venue: Room LG17, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, 10 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. *Closing date for applications: Wednesday 16 February 2011*

- 10.00am – 10.45am **Keynote paper**
Dr Delia Hooke, University of Birmingham
Coffee
- 11.15am – 12noon **Place-names and civil defence: the toponymic impact of warfare**
Dr John Baker, University of Nottingham
- 12noon – 12.45pm **Thinking through the manorial affix: people and place in later medieval England**
Dr Richard Jones, University of Leicester
Lunch
- 2.00pm – 2.45pm **Essex salt-marsh and Thames-side place-names**
Dr Ros Faith, Kellogg College, Oxford
- 2.45pm – 3.30pm **Place-names and the Anglo-Saxon estate**
Dr Simon Draper, Victoria County History
Tea
- 4.00pm – 4.45pm **Why are so many East Anglian fields called 'harrow'?**
Dr Keith Briggs
- Depart

Application form

Please detach and send this form **by the closing date indicated** to:
Dr Susan Oosthuizen, Historic Environment Research Conferences, c/o McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge, Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3ER.
Phone enquiries (office hours only) 0758 3151685

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Address _____

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Please reserve

<input type="checkbox"/>	conference places @ £39* per person for 27 Nov 2010	£	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	conference places @ £39* per person for 26 Feb 2011	£	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	conference places @ £39* per person for 21 May 2011	£	_____

Total £ _____

- I enclose a cheque for £ _____ payable to 'University of Cambridge'
- I have a special requirement (eg disabled access, hearing loop etc.). *Please specify*

Signed _____ Date _____

** includes morning and afternoon coffee/tea and biscuits. Lunch is **not** included.*

Designing with water: new work in garden history

Saturday 21 May 2011

Venue: Room LG17, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, 10 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. *Closing date for applications: Wednesday 11 May 2011*

- 10.00am – 10.45am **Keynote paper**
Professor Tom Williamson, University of East Anglia
Coffee
- 11.15am – 12noon **Innovation in the use of water in 16th and early 17th century gardens in Britain**
Dr Elizabeth Whittle, Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments of Wales
- 12noon – 12.45pm **Keynote paper: Fishing, philandering and philosophical contemplation - discoveries in the English landscape**
Professor Timothy Mowl, University of Bristol
Lunch
- 2.00pm – 2.45pm **'The disposition of the Water and Canal will be exceeding fine': Water in the early eighteenth-century designed landscape**
Dr Caroline Dalton, University of Bath
- 2.45pm – 3.30pm **Ornamental water in Staffordshire's designed landscapes 1500-1800**
Dr Diane Barr, University of Bristol
Tea
- 4.00pm – 4.45pm **Hertfordshire's lost water gardens c.1500-1750**
Anne Rowe
- Depart

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