



AAI&S Cork 2008

Conference and AGM Programme September 5th-7th 2008

Room W4, West Wing, Main Quadrangle, University College Cork, Cork, Ireland

Friday 5th September

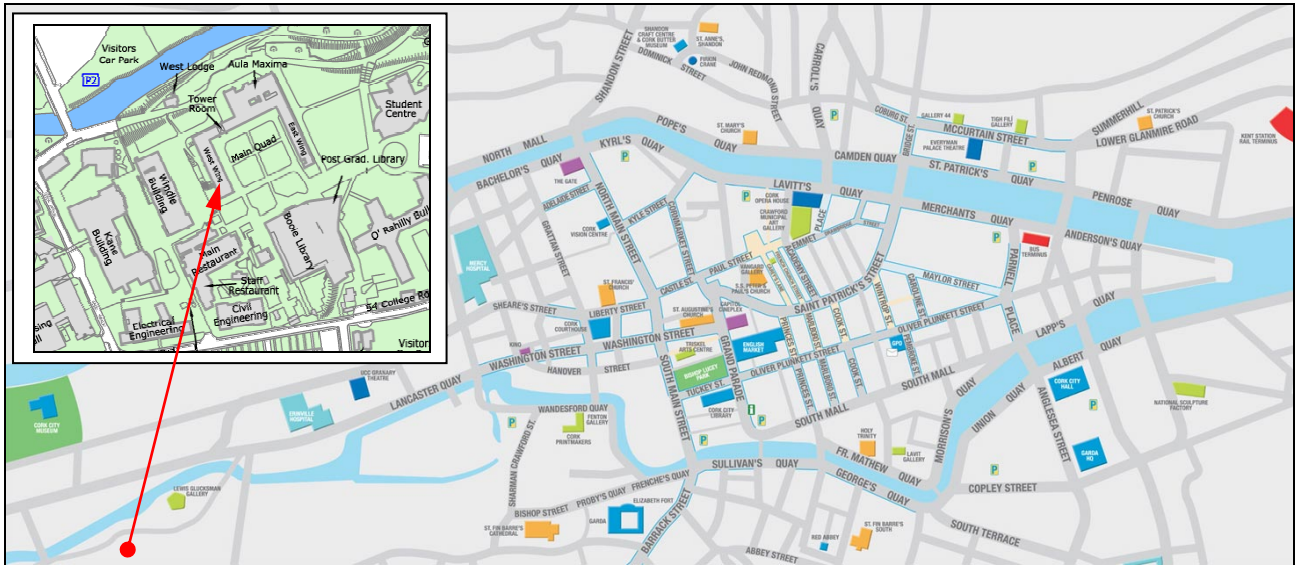
12.00 - 2.00	Registration
2.30 - 3.30	Tour of UCC including the Ogham Stone Collection and the Crawford Observatory
4.00 - 4.40	Eavan O'Dochartaigh, Headland Archaeology - <i>From Arctic Survey to Public Spectacle in Mid-Victorian England: Transforming the Images of WHJ Browne</i>
5.00 - 5.40	Sara Nylund, Headland Archaeology - <i>Illustrating Conflict Archaeology in Ireland</i>
5.40 - 6.30	Posters and portfolios
6.30 - 7.00	Wine reception
7.00pm	Dinner

Saturday 6th September

09.30 - 10.10	Abigail Walsh and Liam O'Connor-Hannon, National Monuments Service – <i>Recording our Archaeological Heritage</i>
10.10 - 10.50	Maurizio Toscano & Ben Blakeman, Eachtra Archaeological Projects – <i>The use of GIS on large scale infrastructural projects in Ireland – excavation, post-excavation and publication.</i>
11.00 - 11.30	Coffee
11.40 - 12.20	Sarah Lucas, Oxford Archaeology – <i>An Illustrator's adventure in the Western Sahara</i>
12.20 - 1.00	Brian Shanahan, The Discovery Programme - <i>A critical comparison of low cost digital photogrammetry systems and 3D laser scanning for the recording of archaeological excavations</i>
1.00 - 2.30	Lunch
2.30 - 4.00	Tour of Cork City Museum
4.00 - 4.30	Nick Hogan, UCC – <i>Recording Archaeological Landscapes, The Beara Peninsula</i>
4.30 - 4.50	Liam Murphy, Murphy Surveys – <i>Practical applications for modern surveying technology</i>
4.50 - 5.30	Jerry O'Connor, National Roads Authority – <i>I'll tell you what I want, what I really, really want: a client/consumer's experience of illustrations in archaeological reporting</i>
7.00pm	Dinner followed by birthday celebrations

Sunday 7th September

9.30 - 11.30	AAI&S AGM
11.30 - 12.00	Coffee
12.00 - 12.20	Margaret Mathews – <i>Illustrator training through the IFA Workplace Bursary scheme</i>
12.20 - 1.00	Dave Pollock - <i>Going into colour. Old dogs and old tricks</i>
1.00pm	Lunch and end of conference



AAI&S Cork 2008 - Location and Transport

Cork City

Steeped in history, Cork City is fast gaining a reputation as one of Europe's hippest cities. The city is built upon water, with the city centre built on an island in the River Lee, just upstream of Cork Harbour. The two channels of the River Lee which embrace the city centre are spanned by many bridges, and this gives the city a distinctive continental air.

UCC

University College Cork was originally established in 1845 as one of three Queen's Colleges in Cork, Galway and Belfast. The original site chosen for the University is believed to have had a connection with Saint Finbarr, the patron saint of Cork, whose monastery and school of learning were in the area. The UCC campus is noted for its mature well-wooded grounds containing several Californian Redwood trees. These form a splendid setting for the Gothic revival-style Main Quadrangle buildings, modelled on a typical Oxford college by the renowned Cork architect of the mid 19th century - Sir Thomas Deane.

Flying to Cork

Cork Airport (ORK) has frequent flights from Dublin and London with Aer Lingus (Heathrow and Gatwick) and Ryanair (Stanstead), and with other airlines from a wide range of other UK and continental European destinations. The airport web site has timetables and live arrival/departure information. Taxis from the airport cost about €10, and there is an airport bus to the city centre every hour during the day. All the major car rental companies have desks at the airport. www.corkairport.com

To Cork by ferry

From Rosslare (about three hours drive from Cork) there are ferries to Fishguard and Pembroke Dock (Wales) with Irish Ferries and Stena, and to other ports in northern France, also with Irish Ferries www.irishferries.com www.stenaline.ie

Getting to UCC

From the city centre, follow the signs to Killarney and West Cork

- go west out of the city along Washington Street
- go through the first two traffic lights and the refurbished Courthouse
- pass Lancaster Lodge and Jury's Hotel on your left
- turn left at the traffic lights by the old College gates (if you are walking you can enter the campus here or through the next gates up Donovan's Hill)
- go up Donovan's Hill, past the Honan Chapel on your right
- at the top of the hill, turn right onto College Road
- the main vehicle entrance to the College is 200m down College Road on your right.

For other information log onto www.discoverireland.ie/cork , www.corktourist.com or www.cork-online.eu



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Conference – Booking form

Name

Address

Telephone number

Email

Dietary requests

Conference fee	AAI&S/IFA Member	£120
	Non member	£140

Payments should be made out to AAI&S and returned with the booking form to Hugh Kavanagh, 30 Ash Road, Fota Rock, Carrigtohill, Co. Cork, Ireland.

Accommodation

Unfortunately on-campus accommodation is not available for the conference due to the early return of overseas students. For this reason and because of the fluctuating exchange rate between Euro and GBP it has been decided that accommodation cannot be booked through the AAI&S.

There is a wide range of accommodation available around the campus area including very reasonable B&B's and hostels. Special price accommodation has been offered by Lancaster Lodge www.lancasterlodge.com (very close to UCC and highly recommended) €88 (single room) and €115 (double room). Just mention the AAI&S conference when making the booking.

The Irish tourist board website www.discoverireland.ie/cork and the UCC accommodation webpage <http://conferencing.ucc.ie/AlternativeAccommodation.htm> have great information on accommodation.

The Cork Tourist Office number is +353 (0)21 4255100

Feel free to contact me for any advice.

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