

Economic and Social History Society of Ireland

Annual conference

21 and 22 November, St Patrick's College, Drumcondra

DRAFT PROGRAMME

Registration fee: €40 or €20 for students (online registration)

Friday

130pm to 2pm, registration (Main reception)

2pm to 4pm

Session 1a (D204): Children in the twentieth century

Ann Matthews, 'The Irish State and the Mother and Baby Home'

Ida Milne, 'Childhood illness in Ireland's diseased capital, 1910-1920'

Jutta Kruse, 'Prominent infants: the official representation of infant mortality in Ireland, 1900-1930'

Michael Dwyer, "'Experimental Material": human experimentation in Irish children's institutions, 1930-1935'

Session 1b (D205): The Mount Saint Lawrence Cemetery Project

Matthew Potter, 'The Limerick necropolis of Mount Saint Lawrence'

Helene Bradley Davies and Marie Taylor, "'I am rich in all that I have lost"--the Mount Saint Lawrence Cemetery Project Limerick'

Ursula Callaghan, 'Thinking outside the box when looking at newspaper research'

Maura Cronin, 'Examining the "local" through oral histories'

4pm to 420pm

coffee

420pm to 550pm

Session 2a (D204): God and Mammon

Brian Casey, 'Fenianism, the Catholic Church and the Mayo elections of 1874'

David Gahan, 'The early Land Annuities agitation 1926-27'

Daithí Ó Corrain, "The state ought to shoulder its liability to the full": loss and compensation in the aftermath of the 1916 Rising'

Declan O'Keefe, 'From *Atlantis* to *New Ireland*'

Session 2b (D205): Local studies

John Bergin, 'Martin Harrold (1680–1725), a Limerick-born merchant in London'

Emma Lyons, 'Estates and their tenants: a case study of the Morrinstown Lattin and Castle Leslie estates in the eighteenth century'

Conor Curran, 'The social background of Ireland's early association footballers and administrators: the case of provincial Ulster, 1880-1914'

Helene Bradley Davis, Marie Taylor and Margaret Browne, 'People and place in Limerick--Mapping the 1901 Census'

6pm to 730pm

The Connell lecture: Professor James Raven

730pm to 8pm

wine reception

830pm

dinner (additional cost applies, separate booking will be available)

Saturday

9am to 1030am

Session 3 (D205): Poverty and emigration

Robyn Atcheson, "'Benevolent guardians of the helpless poor": charity in pre-Poor Law Belfast'

Thomas Callahan, "'Times are very hard": the arrival of the Famine Irish in New York'

Rowena Gray and Giovanni Peri, 'Importing crime? The effect of immigration on crime in the United States, 1880-1930'

1030am to 11am

coffee

11am to 1pm

Session 4a (D204): Policy and economic development in the 20th and 21st centuries

Niall Curran, 'A new land question: the Kenny Report and the question of development land in Ireland, 1963-1975'

Ella Kavanagh, 'Monetary analysis, monetary policy and the Irish Central Bank, 1950-1969'

Ciaran Michael Casey, 'Averting crisis: the role of domestic institutions in Irish policy making in the years before the crash'

Rebecca Stuart, 'Stock returns in Ireland, the UK and the US, 1864-1930'

Session 4b (D205): Gender and moral welfare in 19th and 20th century Ireland

Sarah-Anne Buckley, 'Desertion and bigamy: an analysis of State and voluntary responses in Ireland, 1922-1987'

Jennifer Redmond, “Safeguarding Irish girls”: moral philanthropy for female emigrants in twentieth-century Ireland’

Elaine Farrell, “Emigration to America may be the salvation of them”: emigration to North America from the nineteenth-century Irish women’s convict prison’

1pm to 230

lunch and AGM

230 to 4

Session 5 (D205): Perspectives on the Great Famine

Matthias Blum, Christopher Colvin and Eoin McLaughlin, ‘Will someone please think of the children: the long-run impact of the Great Famine on physical and cognitive well being in Ireland’

Charles P. Read, ‘Who ate Ireland’s food during the Famine?’

Ciaran Reilly, ‘The nineteenth-century Irish land agent’