

Clergy of the Church of England Database Conference 20-1 June 2008.

Anglican Clergy 1540-1835: charting the dynamics of an early modern
profession in the Clergy of the Church of England Database

Friday 20 June. Preliminary programme

'Clerical cohorts': prosopographical insights: an academic colloquium aimed at exploring the potential of CCEd for writing the collective history of the clergy through a variety of case studies

10.00 Coffee and registration

10.30 Arthur Burns, Introduction: 'CCEd. Progress so far'.

11.15 Ken Fincham and Stephen Taylor, 'Episcopalian Conformity, 1646-1660'

12.30 Lunch. A sandwich lunch will be provided

1.30 Daniel Cummins: 'The Patronage of the Collegiate Church of Southwell during the Eighteenth Century'

2.30 Panel: 'Clerical cohorts in the late 18th and early 19th centuries'.
Nick Draper: 'The clerical involvement in slavery'.
Reider Payne: 'Long distance patronage connections'.
Sara Slinn: 'Yorkshire non-graduate clergy and clerical seminaries'.

4.00 Tea

4.15 Susan Hardman Moore, '*Pilgrims*: An alternative approach to collective biography'

4.45 Round table discussion: Shifting paradigms: CCEd and approaches to history.

5.30 Close

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Saturday 21 June. Preliminary programme

'Clerical ancestors and local stories': The Database for archivists, local historians and genealogists. Exploring the ways in which CCED serves these constituencies, as well as highlighting some traps for the unwary in researching the history of historic clergy.

10.30 Coffee and registration

11.00 Arthur Burns and Ken Fincham, 'What is CCED: An introduction to the resource.'

12.00 Steve Hobbs, 'CCED and the Archive Community'.

12.30 Daniel Cummins: 'What can a local historian do with the Database? A case study: Bath proprietary chapels.'

1.00 Lunch. A sandwich lunch will be provided

2.00 The genealogists' view. Speakers to be confirmed

2.45 Discussion, led by Project Directors Arthur Burns, Ken Fincham and Stephen Taylor
What can a genealogist do?
What can a local historian do?
Problems and complexities: curates; cathedrals; jurisdiction and geography

4.20 Concluding remarks

The conference room and the IHR need to be vacated by 4.30

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