



Trading Nature
Tuesday 4th and Wednesday 5th June 2019
The King's Manor, University of York

Provisional Programme

Tuesday 4th June

- 8.45-9.10 Registration at The King's Manor
9.10-9.15 Welcome and announcements
- 9.15-9.40 Simon Ville, University of Wollongong, Australia, **The exchange, finance and logistics of the natural history trade in the nineteenth century**
- 9.40-10.05 Vanessa Finney, Australian Museum, Sydney, Australia, **Collection building at the Australian Museum, 1860-1890**
- 10.05-10.30 Deidre Coleman, University of Melbourne, Australia, **Frederick Parkhurst Dodd: 'Butterfly Man of Kuranda', North Queensland in Mid-Nineteenth-Century Entomology**
- 10.30-11.00** Tea/coffee
- 11.00-11.25 Leore Joanne Green, University of Cambridge, **Emily Mary Bowdler Sharpe's Entomological Work and Networks** (TBC)
- 11.25-11.50 Matt Wale, **'Infinite Bartering': The Controversy of Specimen Exchange**
- 11.50-12.15 Rachel Jennings, Powell-Cotton Museum, **Fred Merfield and the Powell-Cotton Museum: A trading partnership**
- 12.15-12.40 Elle Larsson, King's College London and the Natural History Museum, **"The animals went in four by four": Collection-building at Rothschild's Zoological Museum, Tring**
- 12.40-1.05 Catarina Madruga, University of Lisbon, **Between barter economy and gift economy. The intermediary role of traders of zoological specimens in the correspondence of Barbosa du Bocage**
Further questions and announcements
- 1.05-2.00 Lunch and poster viewing**
1.30-2.00 SHNH AGM
- 2.00-2.25 Susan Newell, University of Leeds and Oxford University Museum of Natural History, **Building a teaching collection for Oxford: William Buckland's sourcing of specimens and visual materials, c. 1815-1845**
- 2.25-2.50 Dean Lomax, University of Manchester, **Mary Anning - Palaeontologist Extraordinaire**

- 2.50-3.15 Peter Davidson, National Museum of Scotland, **A Fair Deal: A short study on the role of dealers in the History of Mineralogy**
Further questions and announcements
- 3.15-3.45** Tea/coffee
- 3.45-4.10 Emma Bernard, Natural History Museum, **The foundations of the fossil fish collection at the Natural History Museum, London and the ethics of modern collecting**
- 4.10-4.35 John Faithfull, The Hunterian, University of Glasgow, **Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining, Geological Specimens, and the Role of Specimen Preservation in Improving Lives**
- 4.35-5.00 Mike Howgate, **Selling Prehistory – the Vernon Edwards experience**
- 7.00-9.30 Conference dinner** (*Pre-booked diners only*)
(2 courses - shared starters and main course, service included, excludes drinks)

Wednesday 5th June

- 9.00-9.20 Registration at The King's Manor
- 9.20-9.30 Welcome and announcements
- 9.30-9.55 Helen Cowie, University of York, **Animals Wholesale and Retail: Exotic Animal Dealers in 19th-Century Britain**
- 9.55-10.20 Mareike Vennen, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, **"The Aquarium Complex. Trading living marine animals, 1850-1910"**
- 10.20-10.45 Paolo Viscardi, Niamh Sullivan¹ and Emmanuel G. Reynaud¹, National Museum of Ireland; University College Dublin¹, **The Blaschka business network**
- 10.45-11.15** Tea/coffee
- 11.15-11.40 Zoe Varley, P. Evans¹ & **Douglas Russell**, Natural History Museum and Army Museums Ogilby Trust¹, **The formation and dispersal of 19th century natural history specimens collected by Captain C. C. Abbott in the Falkland Islands** (TBC)
- 11.40-12.05 Harriet Wood & **Graham Oliver**, National Museum Wales, **Trading in Conchology: The blurred distinction between dealer, collector, conchologist**
- 12.05-12.30 Geraldine Reid, National Museums Liverpool, **Diatom mounters: trade in the microscopic world**
- 12.30-12.55 Mike Buttolph, University College London, **The contributions of commercial breeders to early genetics**
- 12.55-1.00 Further questions and formal close of meeting
- 1.00-2.00 Lunch and poster viewing**

Posters

Andreia Salvador, Natural History Museum, **Stevens' Auction Rooms: The Shell Sales**
Emma Nicholls, Nicole Phillips¹, Annmarie Fearing¹, Kelcee Smith², Horniman Museum and Gardens, University of Southern Mississippi¹, Louisiana State University², **What can museum specimens tell us about the historical trade in sawfish?**

2.00-4.30: Collections tours and visits for those participating

Tours of the Yorkshire Museum store will take place after lunch. This is approximately 20 minutes by car or bus from the city centre.

Self-led visits can also be made to The Yorkshire Museum to view the recently opened exhibition Yorkshire's Jurassic World. Other options to be confirmed.