
Contextualizing Miracles in the Christian West, 1100-1500: New Historical Approaches

Name _____

Institution _____

Registration fee:

Student £10

Non-Student £15

Cheque payable to: Louise Wilson

Catering:

A light buffet lunch will be served. Please note any dietary requirements

Vegetarian

Vegan

No Dairy

Gluten Free

Other requirements (please state) _____

Conference location

The conference will be held in the Old Combination Room (OCR) at Wolfson College, which is on the lower floor of Bredon House. On arrival, please make your way directly to the OCR. Posters providing directions will be displayed throughout the college, but if in doubt, please speak to the Porters and they will direct you as appropriate.

Conference computing

Projector and laptop facilities will be provided for each paper and presentations can be loaded using a usb/flash drive. If you require speakers for your presentation, or use Apple Software for presentations (Keynote) please contact lew37@cam.ac.uk to make arrangements for this to be accommodated.

Getting here

By car: the best approach is from the M11, leaving the motorway at junction 12, heading onto Barton Road in the direction of Cambridge. The College entrance is on the left-hand side opposite a turning to Granchester. The entrance can be a little difficult to spot, but if you pass the Hat and Feathers Pub, you've gone too far. The main car park is on the Barton Road entrance, parking is free.

By train: Wolfson College is approximately two miles, or a 40 minute walk from Cambridge station. Taxis are usually available outside the station entrance or you can ring Panther Taxis on 01223 715715. There is no bus direct from the train station to Wolfson College.

Overnight accommodation

Conference speakers wishing to arrange overnight accommodation at Wolfson College should contact Louise Wilson (lew37@cam.ac.uk).

9.30-10.00	Reception and registration
10.00-10.10	Introduction
10.10-11.10	<p>Miracles in the Localities Rebecca Pinner (University of East Anglia) <i>St Edmund of East Anglia: 'martir, mayde and kyng', and midwife?</i> Linsey Hunter (University of St Andrews) <i>Famous by association: the miraculous interactions of Saint Cuthbert and Robert of Newminster in Vita and Acta</i></p>
11.10-11.30	Tea/Coffee
11.30-12.30	<p>Interdisciplinary Approaches to Medieval Miracles Simon Yarrow (University of Birmingham) <i>Multivalent miracles: a diffuse and ephemeral phenomenon in twelfth-century England?</i> Anne E Bailey (University of Oxford) <i>Peter Brown and Victor Turner revisited: an alternative anthropological approach to twelfth-century miracle narratives</i></p>
12.30-13.10	Lunch
13.10-14.40	<p>Miracles and Medical History Irina Metzler (University of Swansea) <i>Healing miracles in decline: how social realities affect religious perception</i> Louise Wilson (University of Cambridge) <i>Conceptions of the miraculous: natural philosophy and medical knowledge in thirteenth-century miracula</i> Iona McCleery (University of Leeds) <i>'Christ mightier than Galen': medicine and healing miracles in late medieval Portugal</i></p>
14.40-15.00	Tea/Coffee
15.00-16.00	<p>Miracles and the Formation of Religious Identities Kati Ihnat (Queen Mary, University of London) <i>Marian liturgies and Marian miracles in the Benedictine tradition of post-Conquest England</i> Fiona Kao (University of Cambridge) <i>'Her vnspotted & vndefiled virginite' and her 'willing death and martirdome': Foxe's virgin martyrs</i></p>
16.00-17.00	<p>Elisabeth van Houts (University of Cambridge) <i>Miracles, gender and family: some explorative thoughts on medieval miracula</i></p>