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***The World Association for the History of Veterinary Medicine
and the UK Veterinary History Society present the 41st WAHVM Congress,
Imperial College London, 10th-13th September 2014***

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WAHVM 2014: Welcome to London!

The Veterinary History Society (VHS) is delighted to host the 41st Congress of the World Association for the History of Veterinary Medicine.

We celebrated our own fiftieth birthday two years ago, so it is significant that we have spent the first two years of our next fifty years preparing for this Congress. Dr Abigail Woods has led the Organising Committee. It is through her enthusiasm and hard work that we have been able to put together the Conference and programme of events, which I hope you will all enjoy and find stimulating. I would like to thank the Committee and our sponsors for making this event possible. Our welcome party will be hosted by the Royal Veterinary College on its original site that dates from 1791.

After much debate we chose our two primary themes of The History of One Health; and War, Animals and the Veterinary Profession. We have been rewarded with over 70 presentations and numerous posters. I would like to thank our keynote speakers, Professor Donald Frederick Smith and Dr Hilda Kean and all our participants for their support. The range of papers suggests that the Congress will make a significant contribution to our thinking in these areas.

The first meeting of the VHS was on 31st October 1962 in the Wellcome Historical Medical Library. This was the result of eight years of lobbying by our President Sherwin Hall and Jack Barber-Lomax of the Wellcome Foundation. Even then, there were doubters. Professor Pugh of Cambridge was not convinced 'that a club or society to promote veterinary history would be very successful'. It is obviously pleasing that we can look back over fifty years and prove the doubters wrong. The study of veterinary history can never have been in a stronger position than it is today. And it is even more pleasing that the Wellcome Trust continues to support our work as one of the Congress sponsors, and as a major funder for veterinary history research in the UK.

One aspect of the study of veterinary history that I have been keen to promote is cross-cultural study. With this in mind I can report that there will be a veterinary gallery in the new National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art that is being developed at Newmarket on the site of an old royal palace. Newmarket is the Home of Horseracing in the United Kingdom. The Wellcome Trust has given a generous grant as part of their campaign to popularise science amongst the general public. This will embed veterinary history into the history of horseracing. The new gallery will be opened in 2016.

Tim Cox

Chairman, Veterinary History Society



WAHVM 2014 Congress Timetable

Wednesday, September 10, 2014

16:00	WAHVM Board meeting at Royal Veterinary College
16.30	Veterinary History Society AGM at Royal Veterinary College
17:00	Registration opens at Royal Veterinary College, London
17:00 – 17:15	Buses leave Imperial College Road for Royal Veterinary College, London
18:00 – 20:00	Welcome reception at the RVC, including drinks and canapes
20:00 – 20:15	Buses leave RVC for Imperial College

Thursday, September 11, 2014

09:00 – 16:00	Registration: foyer of Sir Alexander Fleming Building (SAF), Imperial College London	
09:00 – 10:10	Opening Ceremony and Welcome Addresses SAF Lecture Theatre G34	
10:10 – 11:10	Panel Session 1: The history of One Health	
	1a: Zoonotic Diseases (i) SAF Lecture Theatre G34	1b: Locating the history of One Health SAF Seminar Room 120
11:10 – 11:30	Tea/Coffee break, SAF open space	
11:30 – 12:50	Panel Session 2: The history of One Health	
	2a: Zoonotic diseases (ii) SAF Lecture Theatre G34	Session 2b: Rethinking the boundaries (i) SAF Seminar Room 120
12.50 – 13:50	Lunch, Poster Session, 'Meet the Editor': SAF open space	
13:50 – 14:50	Panel Session 3: The history of One Health	
	3a: Regulation & welfare in history of OH SAF Lecture Theatre G34	Session 3b: Rethinking the boundaries (ii) SAF Seminar Room 120
14:50 – 15:10	Tea/Coffee break	
15:10 – 16:10	Panel Session 4: The history of One Health	
	4a: One health aspects of veterinary education SAF Lecture Theatre G34	4b: Rethinking the boundaries (iii) SAF Seminar Room 120
16:15 – 17:15	Keynote Address: The Three Parts of One Health Prof. Donald Frederick Smith, Cornell University SAF Lecture Theatre G34	

Friday, September 12, 2014

08:30 – 16:00	Registration, SAF foyer	
08:45 – 09:00	Welcome address: Col. Neil Smith SAF Lecture Theatre G34	
09:00 – 10:20	Panel Session 5: The history of vets and animals in war	
	5a: Horses at war SAF Lecture Theatre G34	5b: Veterinary services in wartime (i) SAF Seminar Room 120
10:20 – 10:40	Tea/Coffee break	
10:40 – 11:40	Panel Session 6: The history of vets and animals in war	
	6a: Beyond the war horse SAF Lecture Theatre G34	6b: Veterinary services in wartime (ii) SAF Seminar Room 120
11:40 – 12:35	Keynote Address: Changing animal-human relationship on the British Home Front Dr. Hilda Kean, Ruskin College, Oxford SAF Lecture Theatre G34	
12:35 – 13:30	Lunch and Poster Session, SAF open space	
13:30 – 14:30	Animal Pasts in Hyde Park (13.30-16.00) A guided walk with Dr Hilda Kean	Talking History panel SAF Seminar Room 120
14:30 – 15:50	Panel Session 7: The history of One Health, and Free Communications.	
	7a: The battle for healthy meat SAF Lecture Theatre G34	7b: Biographies SAF Seminar Room 120
15:50 – 16:10	Tea/Coffee break	
16:10 – 17:30	Panel Session 8: The history of One Health	
	8a: Canine histories of One Health SAF Lecture Theatre G34	8b: One Health interventions SAF Seminar Room 120
18:00 – 18:15	Buses leave Imperial College for King's College London, Strand	
18:45 – 19:30	Pre-dinner reception at King's College London	
19:30 – 22:15	Conference dinner	
22:15 – 22:30	Buses leave King's for Imperial College	

Saturday, September 13, 2014

08:30 – 10:00	Registration, SAF foyer	
08:50 – 10:10	<i>Panel Session 9: Free communications on veterinary history</i>	
	9a: Colonial and indigenous expertise SAF Lecture Theatre G34	9b: Veterinary archives and collections SAF Seminar Room 120
10:10 – 11:10	WAHVM General Assembly; 2016 congress presentation SAF Lecture Theatre G34	
11:10 – 11:30	Tea/Coffee break	
11:30 – 12:30	<i>Panel Session 10: Free communications on veterinary history</i>	
	10a: Animal health, production and gender SAF Lecture Theatre G34	10b: Veterinary collections and achievements SAF Seminar Room 120
12:35 – 12:55	Video review: <i>All Creatures Great and Small</i> SAF Lecture Theatre G34	
13.00	Close of Congress	

WAHVM 2014 Congress Session Details

Thursday 11 September

09.00: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College London.

09.30: **Opening ceremony.** Lecture Theatre G34

Welcome from Tim Cox, President of the British Veterinary History Society.

Address by Professor Keir Waddington on behalf of the Society for the Social History of Medicine

Opening address by Professor Susan Jones and Professor Peter Koolmees, Presidents of the World Association for the History of Veterinary Medicine

10.10-11.10: [Panel session 1. The history of One Health](#)

1a: Zoonotic diseases (i) LT G34. Chair: Peter Koolmees

Stark, J. (UK) *Before anthrax was anthrax: Animals, humans and disease plurality in the 19th century*

Jones, S. (USA) *One plague? One health? Controlling zoonotic disease in the USSR, 1920-60*

Wasteson, Y., Fossum, K., and Yndestad, M. (N) *Combat of zoonotic diseases in Norway in a One Health approach*

1b: Locating the history of One Health Seminar room 120. Chair: Tim Cox

Cassidy, A. (UK) *One health? Interdisciplinary agendas across humans, animals and the environment*

Lederman, Z. (Sing) *Does One Health have a history?*

Gibbs, P. (USA) *Vaccination and One Health: Smallpox and rinderpest eradication*

11.10-11.30: Coffee break. SAF open space

11.30-12.50: [Panel session 2. The history of One Health](#)

2a Zoonotic diseases (ii) LT G34. Chair: Susan Jones

Coulson, A. (UK) *Quack scene to vaccine: An overview of rabies and hydrophobia in Victorian England*

Sayer, K. (UK) *Malta fever: The farmed animal and human labour*

Kaplan, R. (USA) *The impact of veterinary medicine on brucellosis eradication policy in the USA, 1920-1955*

Direito, B. (POR) *Debates on nagana control in colonial Mozambique in the 1940s*

2b Rethinking boundaries between human & veterinary medicine (i) Room 120. Chair: Abigail Woods

Curth, L. (UK) *Noble beasts and men: One medicine in early modern England.*

Haarmann, D. (AUT) *One Health in the Habsburgian Empire? – Methodical considerations for approaching the system(s) of human and animal medicine in Habsburg Monarchy*

Roosbroeck, F. (B) *Caring for cows in a time of rinderpest: Academic doctors and lay veterinary practitioners in the Austrian Netherlands*

Adelman, J. (IRL) *Cows, contagion and sanitation in Dublin, 1849-1880*

12.50-13.50: Lunch and poster presentations. SAF open space

‘Meet the editor’: John Clewlow, editor of *Veterinary History*, will be available on the desk to speak to anyone who is considering publication in the journal.

13.50-14.50: [Panel session 3. The History of One Health](#)

3a) Regulation and welfare in the histories of One Health LT G34. Chair: Tamay Başağaç Gül

Shmu’ely, S. (USA) *‘Seeing animals, evaluating pain: The Royal Inspectors of the 1876 vivisection act’*

Druglitø, T., and Asdal, K. (N) *Enacting biopower with care: The history of the Norwegian veterinary profession and the construction of human-animal welfare.*

Kirchhelle, C. (UK) *‘Purity or containment? Transatlantic differences in the risk perception of agricultural antibiotics since 1951’*

3b) Rethinking boundaries between human & veterinary medicine (ii) Room 120 Chair: Michael Bresalier

Alkhateeb Shehada, H. (ISR) *Confronting contagious diseases in Medieval Islam: A comparison between veterinary and human medicine*

Uribe Mendoza, B. (MEX) *The ‘invention’ of animals in 19th century Mexico*

Woods, A. (UK) *Disease in humans and animals: Connections, contestations and control in Britain, c1870-90*

14.50-15.10: coffee break

15.10-16.10: [Panel session 4. The history of One Health.](#)

4a One health aspects of veterinary education LT G34. Chair: Louise Curth

Clayton Jones, G. (UK) *The Medical Examining Committee of the Veterinary College London – who, why and how?*

MacDonald, A. (UK) *Dr John Barclay’s teaching of comparative anatomy*

Babalobi, O. (Nig) *One Health in Nigeria*

4b Rethinking boundaries between human & veterinary medicine (iii) Room 120. Chair: Sue Bradley

Fisher, J. (AUS) *Keeping Australia pure: Some parallel developments in public and animal health policies against unwanted intruders in early white Australian history*

Haalboom, F. (NL) *Salmonella cycles and disciplinary boundaries: Medical and / or veterinary authority on 'the salmonellosis problem' in the Netherlands, 1959-78*

Bresalier, M. (UK) *Collaboration across species: WHO / FAO 'joint' programmes on zoonoses and the internationalisation of veterinary public health*

16.15-17.15: [Keynote address. LT G34](#)

Professor Donald Frederick Smith, Professor of Surgery and Dean Emeritus, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

'The three parts of One Health: Zoonosis, comparative medicine and zooeyia'

Friday 12 September

08.30: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College London.

08.45-09.00: [Welcome address](#)

Colonel Neil Smith, Director, Army Veterinary and Remount Services and Past President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

09.00-10.20: [Panel session 5. The history of vets and animals in war.](#)

5a Horses at war LT G34. Chair: Angela Cassidy

Edwards, P. (UK) *The influence of eastern blood on English cavalry horses during the course of the 17th C*

Winton, G. (UK) *The procurement and welfare of horses for military purposes, 1875-1925*

Medlock, C. (USA) *"Waste not, want not": Changes in horse management and veterinary services in the British military, 1854-1919*

5b Veterinary services in wartime (i) Room 120. Chair: John Clewlow

Berns, J. (NL) *The care of sick and injured war horses in early modern Europe.*

Trujillo Mascia, N., Javitt Jimenez, M., and Sanchez de Lollano Prieto, J. (VEN) *New contributions on some linkages among United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, veterinary and livestock in Venezuela's Independence War, 1811-1823*

Häsler, S. (Sz) *Animal disease control by the veterinary services of the Swiss armed forces*

Matthews, P., Warwick, C., and MacDonald, A. (UK) *The Royal Dick Veterinary College contingent of the Officer Training Corps.*

10.20-10.40: coffee break

10.40-11.40: [Panel session 6. The history of vets and animals in war.](#)

6a Beyond the war horse LT G34. Chair: Mike Hinton

Skipper, A. (UK) *The dog as national symbol in WWI: 'All-British Bulldogs' and 'German Sausages on Legs'*

Brice, K. (UK) *British servicemen and their dogs: The significance of canine mascots and pets in the Second World War*

Brassley, P. (UK) *Pig clubs and backyard chickens: The significance of urban producers in the UK in the Second World War*

6b Veterinary services in wartime (ii) Room 120. Chair: Andrew Gardiner

Basagac Gul, T. (TR) *Military Veterinary Services during the transition of the Ottoman State to the Turkish Republic*

Gorski, P. (PL) *The role of horses in the victory of the Warsaw Battle in 1920: The eighteenth greatest battle of the world*

Alitalo, I. (Fin) *Horses in the Finnish-Russian Wars, 1939 – 1944*

11.40-12.35: [Keynote address. LT G34](#)

Dr Hilda Kean, Ruskin College, Oxford

'The changing animal-human relationship on the British Home Front in the Second World War'

12.35-13.30: Lunch and poster presentations.

13.30-16.00 [Walk](#): 'Animal pasts in Hyde Park' led by Dr Hilda Kean.

Delegates who have pre-booked for the walk should meet promptly at 13.30 in the SAF building foyer.

All proceeds from this walk will be donated to the Hillside Animal Sanctuary

13.30-14.30: [Talking history panel](#) Room 120

In this session, a panel of senior veterinary surgeons will reflect on their experiences of veterinary practice, in a recorded conversation led by oral historian Sue Bradley. All delegates are invited to attend. There will be time at the end for the audience to contribute their own reflections. The veterinary participants are:

Mr Rob Back (Netherlands)

Mr Carl Boyde (UK)

Mr Hanspeter Meier (Switzerland)

Mr Anton Rosenbom (Denmark)

14.30-15.50: [Panel session 7: The History of One Health and Free Communications](#)

7a The battle for healthy meat LT G34. Chair: Neil Pemberton

Mitsuda, T. (Jap) *Unfit for human consumption? Animals, meat and veterinarians in late imperial Germany*

Vaught, J. (USA) *"Democracy as well as a safe food supply will be lost": A Federal Veterinarian's Campaign for Public health, animal safety, and American democracy*

Michalopoulou, E. (UK), *Linking past and present: The evolution of official meat controls in the UK*

7b Biographies Room 120. Chair: Angela Cassidy

Kastner, J. (USA) *Deploying biography to integrate economic history, the history of science, and international trade relations: The cases of William Williams and Rudolf Virchow*

Pospischil, A. (Sz) *Karl Friedrich Meyer (1884-1974) – an early hero of "One health – One medicine"*

Clelow, J. (UK) *William Andrew Cartwright FRCVS (1801-1882): his life and works*

Bradley, S. (UK) *Oral testimonies of veterinary practice: Rewards and challenges*

15.50-16.10: Coffee break

16.10-17.30: [Panel session 8. The history of One Health: LT G34](#)

8a Canine histories of One Health. LT G34. Chair: Kim Brice

Feller, D. (UK) *All of his virtues; none of his vices: The canine foundations of eugenic theory in the early 20th century*

Gardiner, A. (UK) *A canine history of diabetes mellitus*

Kirk, R. and Ramsden, E. (UK), *The dog as co-worker: Cross-species collaboration and the fight for the health of the American nation, 1948-1966*

Pemberton, N. (UK) *"A fur bag full of germs and filth": Toxocara canis, Burnley Parklands and the invention of dog-walking in modern Britain*

8b One Health interventions Room 120. Chair: Julie Hipperson

Binois, A., and Vallat, F. (F) *A history of the gelding and tail-docking of lambs in Europe: A confrontation of archaeological and historical sources.*

Brauner, P. and Dedek, Ladislav (CZ) *Karel Hruska – 120 years since the birth of internationally prominent personality in the field of veterinary vaccinology and immunology*

Deraga, D. (MX) *The emergence of Equine therapy in Mexico*

18.00: Buses ready for boarding at Imperial College

18.15: Buses leave Imperial College Road for [reception and conference dinner at Kings College London.](#)

18.45: Pre-dinner reception at Kings College London

19.30: Conference dinner

22.15: Buses arrive at KCL

22.30: Buses leave KCL for Imperial College

Saturday 13 September

08.30: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College.

08.50-10.10: [Panel Session 9. Free communications on veterinary history](#)

9a Colonial and indigenous expertise: LT G34. Chair: Susan Jones

Brown, K. and Beinart, W. (UK), *African local knowledge and livestock health*

Caton, B. (USA) *The military and the formalization of veterinary knowledge in the transition to Colonial rule in northern India*

Mishra, S. (UK) *Ticks, germs and cattle disease: Bacteriology and veterinary medicine in Colonial India, 1900-1930*

Bath, G. (SA) *A history of the development of control methods for the livestock diseases of Southern Africa*

9b Veterinary archives and collections: Room 120. Chair: Clare Boulton

Brown, F., Button, C., Gardiner, A., and Hosker, R., (UK) *I didn't know we had that! Making collections discoverable*

Burford, N. (USA) *Museum collections The John N. Case Veterinary Corps Museum & Archives at the Medical Sciences Library, Texas A&M University: acquisition and description*

Carrigan, E., Moberly, H.K., Burford, N., and Boyd, C. (USA) *Maintaining the foundations of veterinary history: collecting, describing and preserving the veterinary literature*

Kokten, H., Basagac Gul, T., and Uzun, K. (TR) *Veterinary History Museum of Ankara University, or: A story of collaboration - When veterinarians meet conservators*

10.10-11.10: WAHVM general assembly meeting. Presentation for 2016 congress

11.10-11.30: Coffee break.

11.30-12.30: [Panel session 10: Free communications on veterinary history](#)

10a Animal health, production, and the gendering of veterinary practice. LT G34. Chair: Eleni Michalopoulou

Fothergill, T., Thomas, R., and Gordon, R. (UK) *Paleopathology and care of poultry in Britain, 1500-1900*

Godley, A. (UK) *Advances in the animal feedstuffs sector in the UK, 1945-75*

Hipperson, J. (UK) *Grabbing the bull by the horns: The experience of women vets in large animal work in Britain, 1919-2000*

10b. Veterinary collections and achievements. Chair: John Moffitt

Degueurce, C. (Fr) *The equine models of Louis Auzoux during the XIXth century: a strategic issue for the French army*

Sánchez de Lollano Prieto, J.; TORRES, Alberto García; and Rodríguez Vareia, Celia. *An equine wooden anatomical model of the Complutense Veterinary Museum (c. 1874), as evidence of the evolution of veterinary anatomy teaching in Spain in the late 19th century.*

Seifelnasr, E., and Saleh, M. (Eg) *History of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Cairo University*

12.35-12.55: Video review of the film and TV Series, “All Creatures Great and Small”, presented by Fernando Camerero (Sp): LT 34

13.00: Close of Congress

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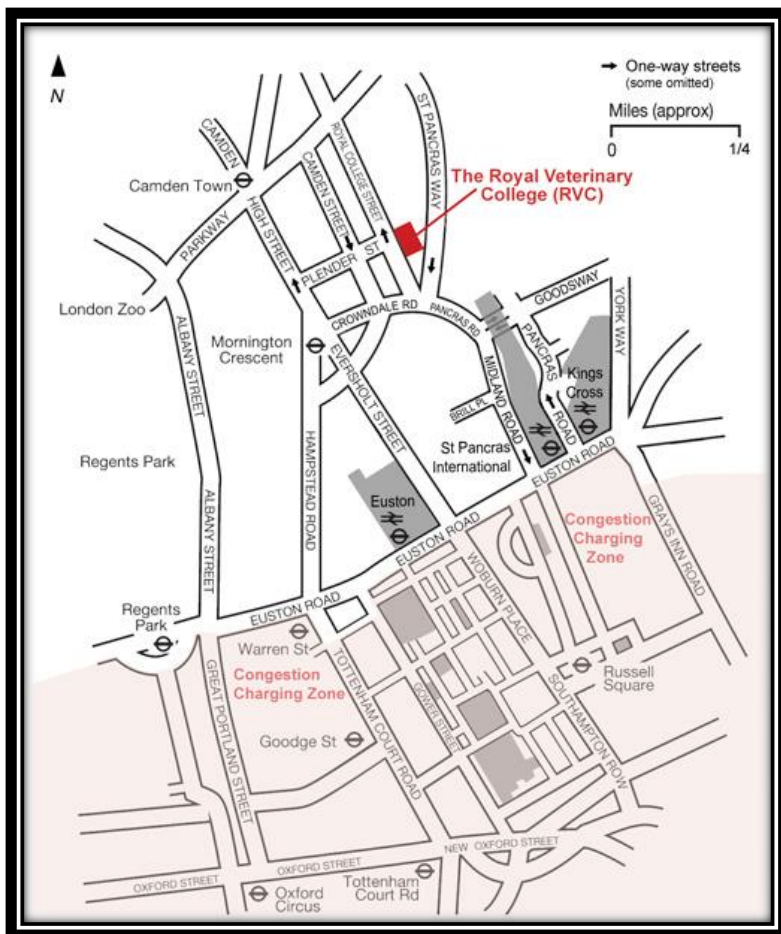


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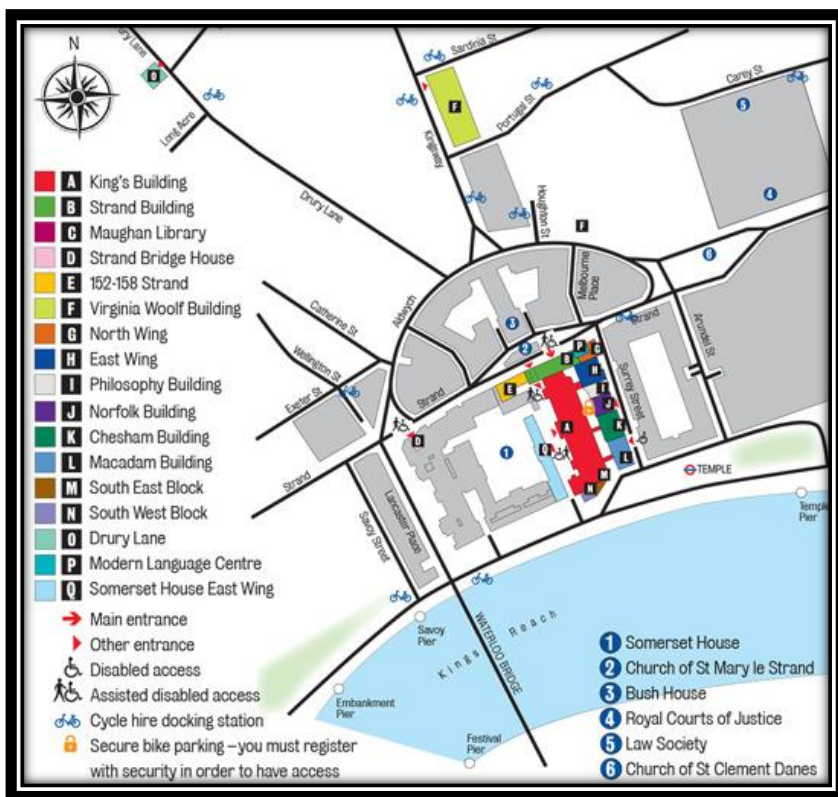




Our Welcome Reception will be held on Wednesday 10th September at 18:00 at the Royal Veterinary College, Camden Campus.

Coaches will be collecting delegates from Imperial College Road, outside the SAF building at 17:00, returning at 20:00.

However if you prefer to make your own way, the RVC is approximately a 2 minute walk from Mornington Crescent tube station, or a 10 minute walk from Camden Town station.




Our Conference Dinner and Reception will be held in the Macadam Building (L on this map), King's College London, Surrey Street on Friday 12th September at 18:45 for 19:30.

Coaches will be collecting delegates from Imperial College Road outside the SAF building at 18:00, returning at 22:15.

However if you prefer to make your own way, King's College London Strand Campus is approximately a 5 minute walk from Temple tube station.



Imperial College and surrounding area

The main conference venue is the Sir Alexander Fleming building, Imperial College Road (location 1 on the map). The nearest tube is South Kensington (tube stations = ). The Imperial Accommodation Eastside Bar venue is at location 2. Along Exhibition Road you will find the Science Museum, Natural History Museum and Victoria and Albert Museum, while Hyde Park/Kensington Gardens is at the north end. There are many restaurants and pubs along Gloucester Road and adjacent to S. Kensington tube. You can find small supermarkets and food outlets near both tube stations and in level 2 of the Sherfield building, opposite the SAF building.