

Standard	€30
Standard plus lunch	€50
Standard plus lunch and dinner	€80
Conference dinner only	€35

Interest in the conference is mounting so please book early to ensure a place.

We also hope to run a visit to the library and local studies centre and possibly an event on the Friday.

Thanks again

Clara Hoyne

N.B. full program details on the CRS site if you need a reminder... <http://clareroots.org/index.php/2011-06-29-19-06-17/meetings-a-lectures>

3.

This snippet from the Kerry list may be of interest to some ?? Presumably the maps for all counties are there.

Fiona

"A new digital atlas is available to trace population movement during Ireland famine. "Two new digitized atlases show the levels of emigration during the Great Famine, right up until the rise of the Celtic Tiger in 2002, as well as an analysis of Ireland's population change."

<http://www.irishcentral.com/news/Trace-Irish-Famine-population-with-new-digital-atlas-126827108.html>
as quoted...on the Kerry list

" I clicked to look at the above page and then briefly at the actual maps site (accessed by a link on the above page) but had no time to explore the maps, nor do I expect to have the time anytime soon, alas. But the concept and actual maps seemed promising in some ways, and maybe some of you can report on what you think. Eventually I hope I'll be able to spend some time looking at the maps and data, especially after I figure out in just which D.E.D. my maternal 2nd great-grandmother's people lived west of Kenmare. (She was Mary Shea, daughter of Thomas Shea and Mary White, immigrated to Canada/Montreal in late 1847, where she married Jeremiah Doyle, went to the US apparently in 1848 or maybe even in 1849, first child/my great-grandmother born in Vermont 1849.) I know the townlands but not yet in which D.E.D. they fell. Jeremiah Doyle (son of Michael Doyle and Ellen Foley) apparently was from a townland just outside of Sneem (born there), but where he lived before emigrating (at apparently about age 30 or somewhat more) is a good question and may remain unknown to me.

The population changes in Kerry during the famine period, especially in this area, were probably quite drastic, perhaps more so than in at least some other parts of Ireland. In fact, I suspect that the figures may drive home just how bad the famine and the tenant situation in this area might have been."

4.

from QLD's State Library... these are of general interest...

The National Archives (UK) has announced that their extensive collection of crime, court and convict records will be transcribed, digitised and published online.

<http://www.slq.nnub.net/notice/show/3074>

Listen online to Associate Professor Grace Karskens from the University of New South Wales as she discusses the convict secrets of The Rocks precinct in Sydney. Afterwards you can test your knowledge by taking the fun quiz.

<http://www.slq.nnub.net/notice/show/3059>

The British Library and Google have struck a deal to digitise over 250,000 out-of-copyright books from between 1700 and 1870.

<http://www.slq.nnub.net/notice/show/3063>

What is Picture Queensland? -

<http://www.slq.nnub.net/notice/show/2610>

5.

From the Australian War Memorial....

Research Centre news: key naval records now online

Reports of Proceedings (ROPs) are the official record of activities of the Royal Australian Navy (RAN). They were submitted by commanding officers to the Navy Office either monthly or quarterly in both wartime and peacetime.

The ROPs that are open for public access are being scanned progressively and will be added to the website as scanning is

completed.

The archival series AWM78 comprises ROPs of HMA Ships and Establishments accumulated from September 1939 onwards.

Thank you everyone...

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