MORTALITY, CARE & MILITARY WELFARE DURING THE BRITISH CIVIL WARS

AUGUST 7-8, 2015
Inaugural Conference of National Civil War Centre, Newark-upon-Trent
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Friday 7 August

09.30 – 09.45 Registration and Coffee
09.45 – 10.00 Welcome: Dr Andrew Hopper and Michael Constantine (National Civil War Centre, Newark Museum)

Panel 1: Medical Provision
Chaired by Dr Andrew Hopper (University of Leicester)
10.00 – 10.30 Dr Eric Gruber von Arni (Independent Scholar) ‘Dead hogges, dogges, cats and well flayed carryon horses’: royalist hospital provision during the civil wars
10.30 – 11.00 Dr John Ford (Worshipful Society of Apothecaries) Apothecaries and the English Civil War
11.00 – 11.30 Dr Richard Jones (University of Leicester) Cecil Cooper of Thurgarton and his copy of Gerard’s Herbal
11.30 – 12.00 Coffee

Panel 2: Wounds and Injuries
Chaired by Hannah Worthen (University of Leicester)
12.00 – 12.30 Dr Stephen Rutherford (University of Cardiff) ‘Of wounds, of gunshot wounds, of fractures and luxations’: civil war wounds and how to treat them
12.30 – 13.00 Dr Ismini Pells (University of Cambridge) ‘Stout Skippon hath a wound’: the medical treatment of parliament’s infantry commander following the battle of Naseby
13.00 – 14.00 Lunch

Panel 3: Death and Burial
Chaired by Stewart Beale (University of Leicester)
14.00 – 14.30 Dr Stuart Jennings (University of Warwick) Controlling endemic disease in a garrisoned civil war town: military discipline or civic duty? The surviving evidence for Newark 1642-1646
14.30 – 15.00 Dr Ian Atherton (Keele University) Battlefields, burials and the English Civil Wars

Augmented Reality Newark Town Trail
Delegates with smart phones can explore the augmented reality Newark Town Trail and Newark’s famous earthwork fortifications at the Queen’s Sconce. Museum staff will issue delegates with maps and directions. Those without this technology can accompany conference organisers and museum staff on a guided town trail of up to 2 miles in length.
15.00 – 15.15 Mr Kevin Winter (Newark and Sherwood Museums Service) Newark town trail and the Queen’s Sconce
16.15 – 16.45 Afternoon Tea

Plenary Lecture
16.45 – 18.00 Professor Ann Hughes (Keele University) The accounts of the kingdom: recording the sufferings of civil war
18.00 – 19.00 Wine Reception sponsored by Midland History

Saturday 8 August

Panel 4: Mobility, Welfare and Memory
Chaired by Dr Andrew Hopper
10.00 – 10.30 Bethany Marsh (University of Nottingham) Lodging the ‘Irish’: Irish refugees in Nottinghamshire, 1641 – 1651
10.30 – 11.00 Dr David Appleby (University of Nottingham) The long and winding road: returning home after the Civil Wars
11.00 – 11.30 Imogen Peck (University of Bristol) Popular memories of the English Civil Wars among non-combatants in the northern counties of England, 1647 – 1660
11.30 – 12.00 Coffee

Panel 5: Military Relief and the Quarter Sessions
Chaired by Dr Ismini Pells
12.00 – 12.30 Hannah Worthen (University of Leicester) The administration of war relief in Kent
12.30 – 13.00 Stewart Beale (University of Leicester) The administration of war relief in the Midlands
13.00 – 14.00 Lunch

Panel 6: War Widows in England and Ireland
Chaired by Dr David Appleby
14.00 – 14.30 Dr Andrew Hopper (University of Leicester) The self-fashioning of the petitioning narratives of parliamentarian war widows
14.30 – 15.00 Emily Alley (Brigham Young University) Civil war widows in Lancashire
15.00 – 15.30 Professor Jane Ohlmeyer (Trinity College, Dublin), War widows in mid-17th century Ireland
15.30 – 16.00 Afternoon Tea
16.00 – 16.45 Rory McCreadie, Barber Surgeon Living History Demonstration

Plenary Lecture
16.45 – 18.00 Dr Geoffrey Hudson (North Ontario School of Medicine) Social negotiation, gender & disabled ex-servicemen in England, 1590-1800