

Introduction to the 3rd PRIMaRE Conference

PRIMaRE Annual Conference

The PRIMaRE annual conference provides a forum for exchanging latest research & development and fostering collaborations on Marine Renewable Energy. It covers a wide range of topics in marine renewable energy, including: technology, policy, environment, hydrodynamics, resource characterisation, materials, operation and management, etc.

The PRIMaRE annual conference is a two days event, held usually around May-July, where the network showcases the specialised research, conducted among the different partner institutions, among the industry and the wider academic sector.

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The 3rd PRIMaRE Conference will take place at the University of Bath on the 5th and 6th of July 2016

Conference Venue: Registration desk will be at 4W Foyer, on the 1st floor of the building 4W.

Tea/coffee/lunch and post displays will be at 4W Foyer as well.

The conference talks will be held in the room 6W1.1, which is only 1 minute of walking from 4W Foyer.

How to find us: <http://www.bath.ac.uk/travel-advice/location-maps/>

Getting to the city of Bath:

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/travel-advice/getting-to-the-city-of-bath/index.html>

Campus map: <http://www.bath.ac.uk/travel-advice/pdf/campus-flat-map-with-key.pdf>

Bus travel to the University of Bath:

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/travel-advice/bus-travel/index.html>

Walking to the University of Bath:

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/travel-advice/walking/index.html>

About Bath

Bath is a World heritage City. It ticks pretty much all the boxes for a perfect short break. With sweeping, honey-stone Georgian crescents and terraces spread over a green and hilly bowl, it's a strong contender for England's most beautiful small city.

It has a fascinating and easily accessible history, from the Roman Baths to the life and times of one-time resident Jane Austen. Its state-of-the-art Thermal Bath Spa complex, which opened in 2006, allows visitors the pleasing continuity of wallowing in the hot, mineral-rich spring-waters in much the same way the Romans did 2,000 years ago.

Attractions

- For a general guide to Bath go to: visitbath.co.uk - lots of ideas and deals, and a good "What's on" section.
- The Bath Visitor Information Centre is at Abbey Chambers, Abbey Churchyard, Bath, BA1 1LY; open 9.30am-5.30pm Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm Sun.
- The **Roman Baths**, constructed around 70 AD as a grand bathing and socialising complex. It is now one of the best preserved Roman remains in the world. This great temple and bathing complex still flows with natural hot water.
- The **Bath Abbey** is one of the largest examples of Perpendicular Gothic architecture in the West Country.
- The **Royal Crescent**: it is among the greatest examples of Georgian architecture to be found in the United Kingdom.
- The **Pulteney Bridge** crosses the **River Avon** in Bath, England. Designed by Robert Adam in a Palladian style, it is exceptional in having shops built across its full span on both sides.
- **Pulteney Weir** is a triumph both visually and acoustically. Its steps, three great crescents cascading across the Avon, are rims of foam in sparkling contrast to the quiet water above them reflecting Pulteney Bridge.
- The **Circus** is an example of Georgian architecture in the city of Bath.
- **Museums** and **galleries**
- **Jane Austen Centre**, for a snapshot of life during Regency times and explore how living in Bath affected Jane's life and writing.
- The **Pump Room**, was built in 1795, remains at the social heart of the city.
- The **assembly rooms**, elegant public rooms at the heart of fashionable 18th-century Bath life.

- **Prior Park**, one of only four Palladian bridges of this design in the world can be crossed at Prior Park. The garden is set in a sweeping valley where visitors can enjoy magnificent views of Bath.
- **Stonehenge** is one of the most iconic prehistoric monuments in Europe. This imposing and fascinating stone circle was built in the late Neolithic period around 2,500 BC.
- **Longleat**, go wild in the UK's No.1 Safari Park.
- **Lacock**: the village is owned almost in its entirety by the **National Trust**, and attracts many visitors by virtue of its unspoiled appearance. The village has been used as a film and television set, notably for the 1995 BBC production of *Pride and Prejudice*, the 2007 BBC production of *Cranford*.

Travel and Transport

- Bath is compact, though hilly. If you stay somewhere reasonably central, you may well decide to walk everywhere. Abbey Taxis (01225 444444) is a reliable taxi firm. Fares on regular buses (**firstgroup.com**) have recently come down, but can still be annoyingly expensive.
- For a lazy overview of the city, take a hop-on, hop-off open-top bus tour: **bathbuscompany.com**.
- Bath has a new self-service bike rental scheme, with pick-up/drop-off points at nine locations: see **nextbike.co.uk**.
- There are several free walking tours of Bath. The Mayor of Bath's Corps of Honorary Guides (**bathguides.org.uk**) offers guided two-hour walks, at least once a day, they are very positively reviewed. You can also download audio walking tours of Jane Austen's Bath and the city's highlights from visitbath.co.uk on to an iPod, iPhone or MP3 player.
- **Bus** or **train**