

A Celebration of the History of Chemical Information

The RSC Chemical Information and Computer Applications Group, the RSC Historical Group, and the CSA Trust are organising a joint one-day meeting celebrating the history of chemical information. A superb panel of speakers is being assembled for this very special meeting which will provide a unique opportunity to hear from some of those who have contributed to the very significant developments which have occurred in the last few decades. The meeting will be held on **Monday, 29th November 2010, at Burlington House, starting at 10.30am but with a lengthy registration time/coffee time from 9am to welcome early arrivals and enable attendees to see the exhibition in the Chemistry Centre.** The exhibition of historical material related to chemical information will be held alongside the meeting.

We have managed to arrange that the fee for the whole meeting, including the exhibition, tea coffee and forked buffet lunch is only £30.

We expect a high level of interest in this meeting and those who wish to attend are advised to get their applications in as soon as possible.

A booking form is enclosed and further details can be obtained from Dr Diana Leitch at: diana.leitch@googlemail.com

Programme (order and titles may change)

Chairman of Meeting : Dr Diana Leitch

9.00 -10.20 Registration and coffee
10.30 Dr Doug Veal: The contribution of the RSC
11.00 Dr Bill Town: The language and symbolism of chemistry
11.30 Dr Engelbert Zass: The Chemical literature
12.00 Lunch
13.30 Dr Phil McHale: Chemical structures
14.00 |Dr Helen Cooke: Databases
14.30 Professor Sandy Lawson: Data
15.00 Tea
15.30 Professor Peter Willett: Chemoinformatics
16.00 Professor Bobby Glen: The future
16.30 Round up
17.00 Finish

A limited number of student bursaries are available. These will cover UK travel costs and the meeting fee, to enable selected students to attend the meeting at no cost whatsoever.

Please contact Dr Keith White, Chair of RSC CICAG at keith.white@matthey.com.