



The Second International Early Engines Conference (IEEC2) Conference Details and Call for Papers

Building on the success of IEEC1, we are pleased to confirm that the second International Early Engines Conference (IEEC2) will be at the Black Country Living Museum (BCLM) on 15-17 May 2020

DATES, TIMES AND VISITS?

The event will run from noon on Friday 15th until noon on Sunday 17th May 2020 and we intend that it coincides with the BCLMs 2020 "Red by Night" evening of Saturday 16th when many of their engines will be working into the night. This date is still to be finalised by the BCLM and if confirmed, will incur an additional entry charge.

On the Friday evening delegates travel by coach to Sandfields pumping station for a buffet dinner and access to and talks about the 1873 Cornish engine and house being conserved by our hosts the Litchfield Waterworks Trust. Additional excursions and visits may be arranged.

FORMAT, CULTURE AND WHAT ABOUT PAPERS?

We are determined that the culture of the event will again be inclusive, co-operative and non-elitist and the format will be similar to that of IEEC1 including publication of the Conference Transactions.

We already have papers offered on topics such as John Curr's Attercliffe Engines, the oldest B&W Engine House, Early engines around Swansea, Boiler Making and Water Management. We seek additional proposals for papers no later than the end of September 2019.

WHAT IS DIFFERENT FROM IEEC1?

1. No partners tickets as logistics of site entry preclude such arrangements
2. 10% early bird discount for all bookings paid for before end November 2019

COSTS

Full Ticket £135, Day Tickets £40/£45 and £30 (see separate booking form for details – noting 10% early bird discount)

CONTACTS AND QUESTIONS

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