



The Irish Georgian Society and Dublin City Council have assembled a team of conservation experts to present a series of talks on the history and significance of Dublin's period houses and practical advice on their conservation. Attendance at the talks will greatly benefit owners of all periods and types of houses, from the modest Edwardian artisan dwelling to the substantial red-bricks of the Victorian suburbs and the fine townhouses of our Georgian city squares, providing an A to Z for their care and conservation.

Talks, which will commence on Tuesday 1st March 2016, and continue for 12 weeks, will take place from 1pm to 2pm, in the Helen Roe Theatre, RSAI, 63 Merrion Square, Dublin 2.

It is possible to attend all, one or as many of the talks as you wish. The talks are priced at €15 each, payable at the door, or booked in advance at a reduced rate of €125 for all twelve talks. Complementary to the Tuesday talks will be a Saturday morning walking tour, at an additional cost of €15.

The Conserving your Dublin Period House course is an action of the Dublin City Heritage Plan and fulfils City Council conservation policy to provide architectural advice to homeowners. It is also an action of the Irish Georgian Society's Conservation Education Programme.

The Conservation Education Programme is supported by Irish Heritage Insurance



These talks will also benefit building professionals and practitioners and are approved for CPD by the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland, Engineers Ireland, the Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland, the Irish Planning Institute and the Heritage Contractors.



Conserving your Dublin Period House: Lectures 2016

March 2016

Tuesday 1st March

Dublin's Domestic Architecture: its historic stylistic evolution
Charles Duggan, Heritage Officer, Dublin City Council

Tuesday 8th March

My House is a Protected Structure: what does this mean?
Examining policy and legislation, Jacqui Donnelly, Architect, Architectural Heritage Advisory Unit, DoAHG

Tuesday 15th March

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine: Practical Building Conservation and Maintenance
Frank Keohane, Chartered Building Surveyor accredited in Building Conservation

Tuesday 22nd March

Historic Bricks: their history, significance and conservation Susan Roundtree, RIAI Conservation Architect & co-author of DoAHG Advice Series, A Guide to the Repair of Historic Brickwork

Tuesday 29th March

Historic Decorative Plasterwork: its history, significance and conservation
Andrew Smith, Director of Smith and Henderson Stuccodores Ltd

April 2016

Tuesday 5th April

Energy Performance in Protected Structures: planning implications and grants
Carl Raftery and Sarah Halpin, Conservation Research Officers, Dublin City Council

Tuesday 12th April

Historic Windows: their history, significance and conservation
Dr Nessa Roche, Architectural Conservation Advisor, Architectural Heritage Advisory Unit, DoAHG & author of DoAHG Advice Series A Guide to the Repair of Historic Windows

Tuesday 19th April

Dublin's Historic Doors & Staircases: their stylistic evolution & conservation
Peter Clarke, retired lecturer, Dublin Institute of Technology

Tuesday 26th April

Historic Pointing Techniques in Dublin & the Importance of Using Lime
Grainne Shaffrey, Principal, Shaffrey Associates Architects, Grade I RIAI Conservation Practice and co-author of the DoAHG Advice Series: A Guide to the Repair of Historic Brickwork

May 2016

Tuesday 3rd May

Historic Ironwork: its history, significance and conservation
Ali Davey, Historic Scotland & author of DoAHG's Advice Series, The Repair of Wrought and Cast Ironwork

Tuesday 10th May

Sensitively Extending your Period House
Nicola Mathews, Architectural Conservation Officer, Dublin City Council & member of the RIAI Historic Buildings Committee

Tuesday 17th May

Keeping the Water Out and What to Do When the Water Gets in
Lisa Edden, consultant structural engineer & co-author of DoAHG Advice Series: A Guide to the Repair of Historic Roofs

Architectural Walking Tour

Saturday 14th May 10.00am until 11.30am

Dr Susan Galavan, MRIAI, will lead a walking tour examining the architectural form, style and detailing of Northumberland Road, D2. Built over the course of six decades in the 19th century its buildings which vary from tall red-brick terraces to fine semi-detached houses provide an exemplar of the development of Dublin's Victorian domestic architecture.

