

International Conference 2014: Call for Papers
REVEALING LIVES: WOMEN IN SCIENCE 1830-2000

Thurs 22 May–Fri 23 May 2014: **The Royal Society, London**

How are we to recover, interpret and understand women's experiences in science? Popular history delivers stories of a few 'heroines' of science, but perhaps these narratives do more to conceal than reveal? Where were the workaday women scientists – now largely invisible - whose contributions have helped shape science today?



This conference aims to locate and examine women's participation in science, to identify areas for further research and to reflect on how historical interpretations can inform the role of women in science today. The programme will include contemporary science-led panels to provide context and help build connections between the past and the present.

'Science' and 'participation' will be defined to encourage maximum inclusivity and we welcome contributions from a broad, multidisciplinary perspective. Themes may include (but are not limited to):

- Women and learned societies
- Women and spaces of scientific production
- Women and scientific education and learning
- Representations of women scientists: media, fiction, film, art
- Science today: issues & challenges
- Scientific collaboration
- Women within familial & social networks of science
- Historiography, archives and hidden women of science
- Gendered roles in science
- The 'leaky pipeline': women leaving science

Selected papers from the conference will appear in a special issue of the Royal Society's history journal *Notes and Records* (final papers to be submitted by end of September 2014).

Proposals for panels and for individual papers are encouraged. Please send abstracts for papers (max 20 minutes) of no more than 200 words, and for panels of no more than 400 words, along with brief biographical details, to Dr Claire Jones: C.G.Jones2@liverpool.ac.uk and Dr Sue Hawkins: S.E.Hawkins@kingston.ac.uk by the deadline of **Friday 1 November 2013**.

Further information will be posted at www.womeninscience.net

Image: British Drug Houses laboratory in the 1950s (Source: Adams Archive)