

Booking Form

I wish to attend the conference as indicated below and enclose a cheque for £..... payable to the University of Leicester.

PLEASE TICK BOXES AND DELETE AS APPROPRIATE:

Those staying for the whole conference:

- Full conference with en suite accommodation ...£290.25
 Full conference in standard accommodation£249.50

Those attending part of the conference:

- Thursday 9 July (without dinner)£12
 Thursday 9 July (with dinner)£30
 Friday 10 July (without dinner)£56
 Friday 10 July (with dinner)£75
 Saturday 11 July (without dinner).....£56
 Saturday 11 July (with dinner).....£75
 Sunday 12 July (without lunch)£12
 Sunday 12 July (with lunch)£30

Accommodation only

	(b&b) en suite £39.80	standard £25.50
Thursday 9 July	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Saturday 11 July	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Total

Discount of £5 if registration before 1 March 2009

Name

Address

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Post code

Telephone no

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My special dietary requirements are.....

- I wish to have space to display a poster illustrating research into local history

**Please send completed form to Christopher Dyer,
Centre for English Local History, University of Leicester,
5 Salisbury Road, Leicester LE1 7QR**

Identity and belonging

(Philip Morgan and David Russell)

- Jemma Bezant, Gwely as territory not tenure. Identity and morphology in medieval Wales
- Nicola Whyte, The power of the past: landscape, memory and identity in early modern Wales
- Joanne Bailey, 'Reminiscences': the role of memories of parents and place in constructing identity, 1760-1830
- Lucy Ryder, Identity and belonging in dispersed landscapes
- Anne Brook, The impact of the Great War on local perceptions of community
- Andrew Senter, The 19th-century seaside holiday experience – where do visitors 'belong'?

Family, population and migration

(Henry French and David Hey)

- Gillian Draper, Death in a town, Rye, East Sussex, in the 14th century
- Andrew Wareham, Hearth Taxes and population studies
- Peter Park, Pushed or shoved? The poor law commissioners' migration scheme, 1835-7
- Nigel Goose, Population, migration and family structure: divergent demographics in 19th-century Hertfordshire
- Caroline Verney, Sex, school, servants and senility: family influence in 19th-century north Devon
- Sam Sneddon, Taking a local magnifying glass to the social history of infant mortality, 1850-1920
- David Killingray, The impact of immigrant communities on British local history

Making a living in town and country

(Nigel Goose and Marilyn Palmer)

- Sheila Sweetinburgh, Hythe's butcher graziers: townsmen in the late medieval Kent countryside
- David Hey, The houses of the Dronfield lead smelters and merchants
- Jon Stobart, Shop and home: the material culture of selling in 18th-century provincial England
- Edgar Miller, A community approaching crisis? Skye in the 18th century
- Jane Howells, 'By her labour': working wives in a Victorian provincial city
- Edward Bujak, Making a living in the country as a landowner in the 19th century
- Geoffrey Timmins, Economic adjustment to the decline of rural handloom weaving: the economy of the Ribble Valley in Lancashire during the late Victorian period

Sources, methods and techniques

(Paul Ell and Nick Kingsley)

- Bill Shannon, Dispute maps as a source for local history before 1650
- Ruth Paley, The king's bench (crown side) in the long 18th century
- Rob Wilson-North, Straight from the horse's mouth: understanding the development of farms in an English upland: a multi-disciplinary approach to Exmoor
- Jane Golding, Beating the bounds – investigating parish boundaries in the Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire
- Nicholas Kingsley, Exploring an architect's mind: practice archives as a source for the study of architectural design from commission to completion
- Paul Ell, E-Science and the linking and interrogating of e-resources for the local historian
- Ian Gregory, Humanities GIS: From national pictures to local studies

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Local History in Britain after Hoskins

A conference held in partnership between the Centre for English Local History, University of Leicester, and the British Association for Local History

9-12 July 2009

Sponsored by Carnegie Publishing

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This conference marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Local History in England* by W.G. Hoskins in 1959. This influential book helped to establish the subject both as an academic discipline and as a pursuit of thousands of local historians who are not professional academics. The conference is designed to appeal to everyone interested in local history, in all its varied aspects, and will have a wide scope in time and space.

The conference is not intended to be primarily a commemoration of Hoskins, but will celebrate the subject that he helped to create. It will show how general conclusions can be drawn from the study of particular places. The papers and lectures will reflect the current state of local history, and will look forward to new developments in the subject.

The University of Leicester's Oadby campus will provide the venue for the conference. This is set in its own landscaped gardens in a leafy suburb, near the University's renowned botanic gardens. Much of the accommodation is recently built and the rest has been recently refurbished, together with good food and other excellent facilities.

Organising committee

Claire Cross, Alan Crosby, Gillian Draper, Christopher Dyer, Andrew Hopper, Evelyn Lord, Nigel Tringham.

Outline Programme

Two keynote speakers will open the conference on the afternoon of Thursday 9 July, followed by a reception and dinner.

THURSDAY 9 JULY

- 1.45 - 3.15 Registration at Gilbert Murray Conference Centre
- 3.15 - 4.00 Transport to main campus
- 4.15 Welcome by Christopher Dyer
- 4.30 Keynote papers by David Dymond and John Beckett
- 6.00 Reception on main campus
- 7.00 Return to halls for dinner

FRIDAY 10 JULY

- 9.30 - 1.00 Local history now *in parallel with* Culture and belief
- 2.00 - 5.30 History of local history *in parallel with* Community and society
- 6.30 Reception by Carnegie Publishing
Conference dinner

SATURDAY 11 JULY

- 9.30 - 1.00 Identity and belonging *in parallel with* Family, population and migration
- 2.00 - 5.00 Guided coach excursions to local sites
- 6.00 Plenary lecture by Sarah Pearson
Dinner

SUNDAY 12 JULY

- 9.30 - 1.00 Making a living in town and country *in parallel with* Sources, methods and techniques
- 1.15 Lunch followed by departure.

Enrolment

The full cost of the conference including the Saturday excursion, conference dinner, and all meals is £290.25 in en suite accommodation and £249.50 in standard accommodation. Day attendance for the whole conference (that is without accommodation, but including meals) is £175. Those wishing to come for shorter periods will find the appropriate daily rates and cost of accommodation on the booking form.

Those in the early stages of their career (e.g. research students) can apply for bursaries which will reduce the cost of attendance.

Further information, additional booking forms and details on how to apply for a bursary are available on www.le.ac.uk/elh/ or from Christopher Dyer, Centre for English Local History, University of Leicester, Marc Fitch House, 5 Salisbury Road, Leicester LE1 7QR; phone (0116) 252-2765; email cd50@le.ac.uk

The conference is likely to be oversubscribed, so early booking (i.e. before 1 March 2009) is advised and will benefit from a £5 reduction in the attendance fee.

Themes (with chairs)

Local history now (Alan Crosby and Kate Tiller)

- Nick Barratt, Personal heritage and local history in the 21st century
- Malcolm Chase, Twentieth-century labour histories
- Andrew Jackson, Local history, e-learning and community history
- Alan Crosby, Whose landscape is it? Local history, landscape and community heritage in Bolton
- Angela Davis, Oral history: women's lives in late 20th century Oxfordshire
- Madge Dresser, Divergent perceptions: immigration history in Bristol since 1947
- Kate Tiller, From Wigston Magna to ?

Culture and belief

(Edward Royle and William Sheils)

- Sherri Olson, Women, place and sense of place: neighbourhood formation in the 14th-century village
- Mairi Macdonald, 'Go forth and multiply': patterns of recruitment into a 15th-century fraternity

- Christine Newman, Religion, reform and reaction in 16th-century Northallerton
- Claire Cross, Religious cultures in conflict: a Salisbury parish during the English reformation.
- Emma Watson, The court of high commission and religious change in Elizabethan Yorkshire
- Edward Royle, From Phillistines to Goths: nonconformist chapel styles in Victorian England
- Mark Smith, Evangelicals in a 'catholic' suburb. The founding of St Andrew's, North Oxford 1905-10

History of local history

(Jan Broadway and Angus Winchester)

- Angus Winchester, Conceptions of the medieval past in John Denton's history of Cumberland
- Jan Broadway, The use of maps in county history 1576-1779
- John Hargreaves, From princely to people's history: local history in Halifax, 1708-2008
- Chris Lewis, Local history between the wars: hard times, new directions.
- Carl Griffin, From local history to micro history: a case of old wine in new bottles
- Malcolm Dick, Locality and diversity: minority ethnic communities in the writing of local history
- Elizabeth Williamson, From historical monument to historic environment: buildings in local history before and after Hoskins

Community and society

(Malcolm Chase and Beat Kumin)

- Glynn Kelso, A particular place: the medieval rural settlement of Springwood Park (Scotland)
- Jennifer Ward, Monasteries and small communities in the later middle ages
- Judith Mills, Sixteenth-century Nottingham: a divided community?
- Kate Iles, 'Healthy and expedient': childcare and charity at the Shrewsbury Foundling Hospital 1759-72.
- Vicky Holmes, Hearth and home: burns and other fatal household accidents in Victorian Suffolk
- Andrew Walker, Taming the rural? Contested communal space and the Lincoln cattle market
- Zoe Dyndor, Community, society and politics in Northampton borough in the 19th century

(continued overleaf)