

Conference Programme: 'Historical Perspectives on the Family'

**Friday 23rd April 2010, Humanities Research Institute,
Gell Street, Sheffield**

Arrival from 9.15am.

9.30 - 11am Panel 1: Familial relationships.

Chair: Karen Harvey, University of Sheffield

Amy Harris, Brigham Young University

'Siblings and Household Power in Eighteenth-Century England'

Laura King, University of Sheffield

'"I enjoyed their company as kiddies": Emotional relationships between fathers and children, c. 1918-1960'

Alun Withey, Swansea University

'Physicking the Family: domestic medicine and gender roles in early modern Wales'

11 - 11.30am Coffee and Tea break

11.30am - 12.30pm Panel 2: Family Life in Wartime

Chair: Mary Vincent, University of Sheffield

Ellen Gill, University of Sydney

'Family from afar: Parents, children and family life during war, 1800-1815'

Stuart Hallifax, Queens College, Oxford

'"Oh! we don't want to lose you." Men, families and war service in Britain, 1914-18'

12.30 - 1.45pm Lunch

1.45pm-3pm Keynote Paper

Chair: Adrian Bingham, University of Sheffield

Professor Pat Thane, Centre for Contemporary British History, Institute of Historical Research

'Varieties of Family Life in Twentieth-Century Britain'

3pm – 4pm Panel 4: Families and Migration

Chair: Adrian Bingham, University of Sheffield

John Herson, Liverpool John Moores University

'Family History and the Migrant Experience: A Case Study of Irish Migrants in Britain, 1820-1919'

Cormac Chesser, National University of Ireland, Maynooth

'A Passage to England: The Durore/Vignoles family and the recreation of their family trajectories in exile'

4-4.15pm Coffee and Tea break

4.15 – 5.30pm Panel 5: Economics of Family Life

Chair: Laura King, University of Sheffield

Lisa Toland, Indiana Wesleyan University

'Single Daughters, Economic Independence and Family Identity'

Andrew Gritt, University of Central Lancashire

'Poverty and the family in nineteenth century Bolton: an academic family history approach'

David Cross, Sheffield Hallam University

'A Family Business: A Case Study of Ownership, Control and the Family in the West Yorkshire Coal Industry c.1880-1914'

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