



Core seminar in Economic and Social History
University of Cambridge, Michaelmas 2011



All welcome. Seminars will begin at 5pm and be followed by drinks. All seminars will take place in the Graham Storey Room, Trinity Hall. Most seminars will be followed by dinner with the speaker.



6th October

Professor Alison Bashford (Sydney)

Geopolitics and the world population problem: 1920s and 1930s

13th October

Professor Alexander Field (Santa Clara, California)

A great leap forward: 1930s depression and US economic growth

20th October

Professor Julian Hoppit (UCL)

The political economy of wool in Britain, 1662-1824

27th October

Professor Jeremy Boulton (Newcastle) and Dr Romola Davenport (Cambridge)

The transformation of the urban epidemiological regime in north west Europe, 1700-1850

3th November

Professor Bas van Bavel (Utrecht)

Markets and pre-industrial economic growth: Iraq, Italy and the Low Countries 6th-18th centuries

10th November

Dr Eleanor Newbiggin (SOAS)

The political economy of democracy: some thoughts on nationhood and citizenship in post-colonial India

17th November

Professor Cormac O' Grada (Dublin)

Living standards, human capital and the Industrial Revolution

24th November

Dr Leigh Shaw-Taylor (Cambridge)

Economic development and structural change since 1700. New evidence in a global perspective

1st December

Professor Nick Mayhew (Oxford)

English prices 1170-1750

This seminar is a combination of eight seminar programmes: medieval economic and social history; early modern economic and social history; modern economic and social history; quantitative history; the Centre for Financial History; the Centre for History and Economics; the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure; and the Centre for Quantitative Economic History. These will not be running their normal seminar programmes in Michaelmas 2011 but will revert to normal in Lent and Easter 2012.

Seminar co-ordinators: Sian Pooley (skp30@cam.ac.uk) and Leigh Shaw-Taylor
Economic and Social History at Cambridge: <http://www.econsoc.hist.cam.ac.uk/index.html>