**After Margaret Spufford: English Local History Now**

Programme schedule

Friday 19

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| 9.30-10.00 | Welcome (Prof. Peter Spufford, TBC) |
| 10.00-11.30 | Taxation, wealth and poverty  Catherine Ferguson. General Editor, British Record Society, ‘Wealth and poverty in the late 17th century in the parish of Woking in Surrey as seen through the hearth tax.’  D’Maris Coffman, Newnham College, Cambridge, Title TBC  Andrew Wareham and John Price, British Academy Hearth Tax Project and Centre for Hearth Tax Research, University of Roehampton, ‘The Hearth Tax and the People of Restoration London’ |
| 11.30-12.00 | coffee break |
| 12.00-13.30 | The Hearth Tax Project: New Research  Adrian Ailes, The National Archives, Kew, 'The Heralds and the Hearth Tax'  Peter Edwards, University of Roehampton, ‘The Hearth Tax and differing agricultural regions in Surrey’  Elizabeth Parkinson, ‘New research in the hearth tax’ |
| 13.30-14.30 | Lunch |
| 14.30-16.00 | Credit, Community and the Household: the Evidence of Probate and Wills  Moto Takahashi, Ehime University (Matsuyama), 'Budget of family and household: an empirical historical study for the paralleling and contrasting of regions in Japan and Europe'  Patricia Wyllie, University of Cambridge, ‘Early modern credit in wills and probate records’  Mary Carrick, University of Hull, ‘ A Peculiar Parish: Wawne, alias Waghen, in Holderness, East Riding of Yorkshire, 1540-1740’ |
| 16.00-16.30 | coffee break |
| 16.30-18.00 | Micro-History  Steven Hindle, Huntington Library, ‘The micro-management of a late 17th c. landed estate.’  Keith Wrightson, Yale University, Title TBC.  Brodie Waddell, Birkbeck, University of London, ‘The Woolcomber’s World: Faith, Family, Fraternity and Fighting Cocks in Later Stuart Essex’ |

Saturday 20

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| 9.30-11.00 | Identity, community and religion  Bill Shiels, York University, ‘ A triangular relationship? Catholics, Nonconformists and the Established Church in the local context’  Henry French, University of Exeter, ‘Social and religious change in the sixteenth and seventeenth century, based on the Essex village of Earls Colne’  David Cressy, Claremont Graduate University, 'Marginal people in a stressful culture: Itinerants, Gypsies, and 'counterfeit Egyptians.' |
| 11.00-11.30 | coffee break |
| 11.30-13.00 | Women’s lives and work  Amy Erickson, University of Cambridge, Title TBC - some aspect of women's work, probably London 17C.  Danae Tankard, University of Chichester, ‘Textiles and Clothing in 17th-century England.’  Amanda Pullan, University of Lancaster, 'Seventeenth-century women learning Latin: how exceptional was it?' |
| 13.00-14.00 | lunch |
| 14.00-15.30 | Plenary/roundtable discussion |