

An End to History?

Climate Change, the Past and the Future

10.00-10.30 Registration

10.30-11.30 **Roundtable: What is Rescue History? (or What is the point of what we're doing?)**

Mark Levene, Jean-Francois Mouhot, Stefan Skrimshire, Kate Prendergast

11.30-12.40

Parallel Sessions

Archaeology and Climate Change

Gill Chitty, 'Old places, new stories'

Andy Howard, Keith Challis, Mark Kinsey, 'The impact of climate change on archaeological resources in river catchments'

Debating Climate Change

Christopher Shaw, 'When 2 becomes 3; defining safe limits in the climate change debate'

Benjamin Morris and Bradon Smith (University of Cambridge), 'The Rhetoric and Iconography of Climate Change'

12.40-1.1.40 Lunch

1.40-2.50

Parallel Sessions

Charting Medieval Disasters

Jim Galloway (Institute of Historical Research), 'Human response to storm surges in the later Middle Ages – some evidence from the tidal Thames'

Donald Walker and Amy Gray Jones (MoLAS), 'Global perspectives on mass fatalities in medieval London'

Bringing Climate Change into what we do

Patrick Ainley, 'Education and Climate Change – some systemic connections'

Jonathan Coope, 'Climate Chaos/History Chaos: identifying an ethical role for the humanities in climate change debates'

2.55 - 3.45

Popular Responses to past climate change

Sergio Fava (Lancaster University), 'Frozen Fictions: Popular Understanding of Climate Change in Seventeenth Century Britain'

Penny Roberts, (Warwick University), Respondent

3.45-4.00 Break

4.00-5.30

Closing session: Does contemporary history have anything to teach us?

Jan Oosthoek, 'The costly delay: lessons of the ozone problem for tackling globalwarming'

Colin Feltham: Chair and Respondent