Department of History 30 June–1 July 2016 Highfield House, University Park

The End of Coal

Political, social and cultural perspectives on the history of the coal industry, 1970 to the present

THURSDAY 30 JUNE

Prof Jim Tomlinson (University of Glasgow) Coal in context: the deindustrialisation of Britain from the 1950s

Prof Dr Martina Steber (University of Augsburg) Fundamentals at stake: the Conservatives and industrial relations

Dr David Amos (University of Nottingham) Nottinghamshire miners in the 1984–85 Miners' Strike and after

Dr Jim Phillips (University of Glasgow) Meanings of coalfield community in Britain, c. 1957–1994

Prof Tim Strangleman (University of Kent) Mining a productive seam? The coal industry, community and sociology

Sophie Rowland (University of Kent) A new era for coal: the place of heritage and health in reconstructing male lives in the era of de-industrialisation

FRIDAY 1 JULY

Dr Florence Sutcliffe-Braithwaite (UCL) and Dr Natalie Thomlinson (University of Wolverhampton) Women's activism during the 1984–85 Miners' Strike: memories and legacies Dr Geoff Bright (Manchester Metropolitan University) Working with social haunting: a post-disciplinary, arts-based inquiry into the long afterlife of the 1984–85 Miners' Strike

Almuth Ebke (University of Mannheim) How British is coal? The decline of the mining industry and the questioning of British identity, c. 1988–2008

Dr Michael Farrenkopf (German Mining Museum Bochum) The final end of hard coal mining in Germany: a turning point for German mining museums?

National Coal Mining Museum for England Title tbc

Dr Natasha Vall (Teesside University) Dereliction, nostalgia and the musealization of the industrial past in North East England

Prof Dick Geary (University of Nottingham) Comparing coalfield societies in international perspective: an autobiographical account

Prof Dr Dr Franz-Josef Brüggemeier (University of Freiburg) Legacies of coal

Chris Upton, photographer Thoresby: the end of the mine

"Thoresby: the End of the Mine", photo exhibition, 28 June–1 July, Highfield House, 9.30am–4.30pm; admission free.

All welcome. To register, please contact Jörg Arnold: joerg.arnold@nottingham.ac.uk



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