

Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure
Report of research activities August 1st 2023 – July 31st 2024

Current Group members at 1 October 2024

(new members, since October 1st 2023, in bold)

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| Danil Agafiev-Macambira | MPhil student (History) |
| Victor Ajayi | MPhil student (History) |
| Bob Bennett | Emeritus Professor (Geography) |
| Jenny Bishop | Administrator (Geography) |
| Michele Bolla | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Lyn Boothman | Affiliate (History) |
| Chris Briggs | Associate Professor (History) |
| John Broad | Affiliate (History) |
| Emily Chung | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Anthony Cockerill | Affiliate (History) |
| Jessica Collins | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Ying Dai | Research Associate (History) |
| Nathaniel Darling | PhD student |
| Romola Davenport | Senior Research Associate (Geography) |
| Emma Diduch | Ph.D. student (Geography) |
| Mary Dobson | Affiliate (Geography) |
| Aleksandra (Ola) Dul | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Amy Erickson | Professor (History) |
| Catherine Ferguson | Affiliate (History) |
| Eilidh Garrett | Affiliate (Geography) |
| Jerome Gasson | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Christoph Hess | Affiliated Ph.D. student (East Asian Studies) |
| Matthias Ingholt | Research Associate (Geography) |
| Hannaliis Jaadla | Senior Research Associate (Geography) |
| Sebastian Keibek | Affiliate (History) |
| Emma Kelso | Ph.D student (History) |
| Caroline Kienast-von Einem | Affiliated Ph.D. student (Public Health) |
| Harvey Knowles | MPhil student (History) |
| Alexis Litvine | Senior Research Associate (History) |
| Madeleine Miller | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Leigh Muffet | Ph.D. student (Geography) |
| Gill Newton | Affiliate (History) |
| Elizabeth Parkinson | Affiliate (History) |
| Guillaume Proffit | M.Phil. student (History) |
| Annisa Ratri | Ph.D. student (Geography) |
| Alice Reid | Professor (Geography) |
| Max Satchell | Research Associate (Geography and History) |
| Kevin Schürer | Principal Research Associate (Geography) |
| Leigh Shaw-Taylor | Professor (History) |
| Jennifer Smart | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Richard Smith | Emeritus Professor (Geography) |
| Keith Sugden | Affiliate (History) |

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| Simon Szreter | Professor (History) |
| Auriane Terki-Mignot | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Richard Turner | M.Phil. student (History) |
| Alex Wakelam | Research Associate (Geography) |
| Joanne Wallace | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Paul Warde | Professor of Environmental History (History) |
| Gin Warren | Ph.D. student (History) |
| Samantha Williams | Professor (Continuing Education/History) |
| Nuala Zahedieh | Affiliate (Centre for History and Economics) |
| Luhan Zhang | MPhil student (History) |

Publications appearing in print or published online (in Online Early form) August 2023 – July 2024

- Alves, D.E., Mamelund, S.E., Dimka, J., Simonsen, L., **Ingholt, M.M.**, Ørskov, S., Sattenspiel, L., Tripp, L., Noymer, A., Chowell-Puente, G., Dahal, S., van Doren, T., Wissler, A., Heffernan, C., Short, K.R., Battles, H., Baker, M. 2022. 'Indigenous peoples and pandemics', *Scandinavian Journal of Public Health*, 50(6): 662-7. <https://doi.org/10.1177/140349482210870>
- Boothman, L.** 2024. 'On the accuracy of a late 16th century parish register', *Suffolk Roots*, 60(1), pp. 51-8.
- Briggs, C.** 2024. Book review: C. Dyer, 'Peasants making history: living in an English region 1200-1540', in *Journal of British Studies* <https://doi.org/10.1017/jbr.2024.13>
- Briggs, C.** 2023. 'Women, legal status and market participation in Late Medieval England: some thoughts on recent research', *Cuadernos Medievales* 35, pp. 228-48.
- Broad, J.** Book review: Fullgence Delleaux, 'Inquiétude dans les champs: Essai sur la gestion des exploitations agricoles dans l'espace francophone (vers 1730-vers 1830)' (Presses Universitaires de Louvain, 2022), in *Agricultural History Review*.
- Broad, J.** Book review: James D. Fisher, 'The Enclosure of Knowledge: Books, Power and Agrarian Capitalism in Britain, 1660-1800', Cambridge (Cambridge University Press), in *Social and Cultural History*.
- Broad, J.** Book review: Angus J. L. Winchester, 'Common Land in Britain: A History from the Middle Ages to the Present Day' (Martlesham: Boydell Press, 2022), in *Agricultural History*.
- Cooper, H. and **Szreter, S.** 2023. 'Covid-19 and a state in crisis: what can the UK learn from its own history?' *Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society* 16 (1), pp. 239-244.
- Hess, C.** 2024. Book review: 'The Global in the Local', in *Journal of American-East Asian Relations*.
- Ingholt, M.M.**, Simonsen, L., Mamelund, S.E., Noahsen, P., and van Wijhe, M. 2024. 'The 1919-21 influenza pandemic in Greenland', *International Journal of Circumpolar Health*, 83(1). <https://doi.org/10.1080/22423982.2024.2325711>
- Ingholt, M.M.** 2023. 'An ordinary malaria? Intermittent fever in Denmark, 1826-1886', *Medical History*, 67(1): 57-73. [doi: 10.1017/mdh.2023.13](https://doi.org/10.1017/mdh.2023.13)
- Ingholt M.M.** 2023. 'The last hunger years? The 1826-1832 mortality crisis in Denmark', *Scandinavian Journal of History*, 48(4): 1-23. <https://doi.org/10.1080/03468755.2023.2175722>
- Ingholt, M.M.** 2024. 'Epidemihåndtering i en brydningstid - mælkeepidemier i Danmark, 1881-1914', *TEMP – tidsskrift for historie*.
- Jervis, B., **Briggs, C.**, Forward, A., Gromelski, T., and Tompkins, M. 2023. *The material culture of English rural households c.1250-1600* (Cardiff University Press) <https://doi.org/10.18573/book10>

- Kienast-von Einem, C.**, Panter, J., Ogilvie, D., and **Reid, A.** 2024. 'Exploring residential relocation—differences between newcomers and settled residents in health, travel behaviour and neighbourhood perceptions'. *Health & Place*, 87, 103254.
- Litvine, A. D.**, Starzec, A., Younis, R., Faula, Y., Coustaty, M., **Shaw-Taylor, L.**, and Églin, V. 2024. 'Built-up areas of nineteenth-century Britain. An integrated methodology for extracting high-resolution urban footprints from historical maps', *Historical Methods: A Journal of Quantitative and Interdisciplinary History*, 57(1), 1–19. <https://doi.org/10.1080/01615440.2024.2324163>
- Lust, K., and **Jaadla, H.** 2024. 'Vestiges of famine: Long-term mortality impacts of early-life exposure to the 1840s famine in Estonia'. *Economics & Human Biology*, 54, 101400.
- Pedersen, R.K., **Ingholt, M.M.**, van Wijhe, M., Andreasen, V., and Simonsen, L. 2024. 'Identifying Signature Features of Epidemic Diseases from 19th Century All-cause Mortality Data', *American Journal of Epidemiology*.
- Marphatia, A., Busert-Sebela, L., Manandhar, D. S., **Reid, A.**, Cortina-Borja, M., Saville, N., Dahal, M., Puri, M., and Wells, J. C. K. 2024. 'Generational trends in the transition to womanhood in lowland rural Nepal: Changes in the meaning of early marriage'. *American Journal of Human Biology* e24088. <https://doi.org/10.1002/ajhb.24088>
- Nosrati, E., Kelly, M. P., and **Szreter, S.** 2024. 'Infant mortality and social causality: Lessons from the history of Britain's public health movement, c. 1834-1914' *British Journal of Sociology*. <https://doi.org/10.1111/1468-4446.13121>
- Reid, A.**, Kabagenyi, A., Ojiambo Wandera, S., Beinomugisha, J., and Walters, S. 2024. 'Age reporting by and for older people in Uganda: relationships with frailty, human capital and population registration', *Journal of Global Ageing* 1(1): 27–51. <https://doi.org/10.1332/29767202y2023d000000003>
- Rosevear, A., Bogart, D., **Shaw-Taylor, L.** 2024. 'Governments, trusts and the making of better roads in early nineteenth century England and Wales', *European Review of Economic History* 28(3), pp. 399–423. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ereh/head030>
- Sugden, K.**, **Keibek, S.**, Wells, J., & **Shaw-Taylor, L.** 2023. 'Adam Smith revisited: the relationship between the English woollen manufacture and the availability of coal before the use of steam power', *Continuity and Change* 38(2), pp. 163-91.
- Szreter, S.** 2024. 'The history of inequality: the deep-acting ideological and institutional influences', *Oxford Open Economics*. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ooec/odad059>
- Wakelam, A.** 2023. 'Jewish Credit, Debt, and Economic Integration in Eighteenth-Century London', *The London Journal* (online early view).

Publications accepted/in press August 2023 – July 2024

- Bogart, D., You, X., Alvarez-Palau, E. J., **Satchell, A.E.M.**, and **Shaw-Taylor, L.**, 'Transport and urban growth in the First Industrial Revolution', *The Economic Journal* (accepted).
- Briggs, C.**, 'Material inequalities in England, c.1290-c.1340', in D. Cristoferi ed., *Socio-Economic Inequalities during the Conjuncture of the 14th century: Sources and Methods, Dynamics and Representations (Italy and Europe, ca. 1270-1350)* (Firenze, 2024).
- Briggs, C.**, Review of James Davis and Joanne Sear eds., Records of Medieval Newmarket. Manor Court Rolls 1399-1413 and Manor Account Rolls 1403-1483 (Suffolk Records Society LXVI, 2023), in *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and History*.
- Dai, Y.** 'Lineage genealogies as a new source for researching the occupational structure of twentieth-century China: Traditional (partially) transformed', *Historical Methods* (accepted).

- Dai, Y.** '20世纪中国职业结构研究:新史料与长江流域总体趋势 (Research on the occupational structure of twentieth-century China: new source materials and overall trends of the Yangtze Valley)', in *量化历史研究 (Research on Quantitative History)* (accepted).
- Davenport, R.J. and Satchell, M.** 'Malaria, migration and merry widowers in the Essex marshes 1690 – 1730', *Local Population Studies* <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.108967>
- Dobson, M.** *Pandemics: From Plagues and Poxes to Disease X and Covid-19* (Head of Zeus). In press.
- Erickson, A. L.** 'Worlds of work: labor, trades, and professions', in S. Amussen and P. Monod (eds), *The New Cambridge History of Britain, vol. 5: 1500-1750* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2025).
- Jaadla, H., Garrett, E., Reid, A., and Schurer, K.** 'Continuity and Change in Spatial Patterns of Fertility: The Case of London'. In *Low Fertilities in the Past and Present: Interdisciplinary perspectives across different contexts*. Editors: Yuliya Hilevych and Philip Kreager.
- Pedersen, B. R., Islam, M., Kristoffersen, D. T., Bongo, L. A., **Garrett, E., Reid, A.,** and Sommerseth, H. 'Coding historical causes of death data with Large Language Models'. AISOLA 2023, Springer Nature. Preprint available at arXiv:2405.07560
- Reid, A.,** Kabagenyi, A., Ojiambo Wandera, S., Beinomugisha, J. and Walters, S. 'Age reporting by and for older people in Uganda'. *N-IUSSP*. Accepted June 2024.
- Schurer, K., Jaadla, H., Garrett, E., and Reid, A.** 'Women, migration and the exchange of knowledge from the sixteenth to the twenty-first century'. In *Women, Migration and the Exchange of Knowledge from the Sixteenth to the Twenty-first Century*, editors: Nicoleta Roman and Beatrice Zucca Micheletto. Palgrave.
- Smith, R.** 'Population' in C. Martin and F. Zuijderduijn (eds) *A Cultural History of Old Age (1400-1650)* Bloomsbury Publishing.
- Smith, R.** 'Labour and Leisure' in S Ottaway and R. Brannon (eds) *A Cultural History of Old Age (1650-1800)* Bloomsbury Publishing.
- Smith, R., and Hoppit, J.** 'Sir Tony Wrigley', *Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the British Academy* XXIV.
- Smith, R.** 'Roger Schofield', *Biographical Memoir of Fellows of the British Academy* XXIV.
- Smith, R., and Satchell, M.** 'Suffolk's road, waterways and railways in regional and national comparative perspective 1600-1881: A GIS-based approach', *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of History and Archaeology* 2024.

Publications submitted August 2023 – July 2024 (outcome unknown yet)

- Alfani, G., **Bolla, M.,** and Scheidel, W. 'Income Inequality in Ancient Empires: the Roman and the Han Compared'. *Nature Communications* (awaiting resubmission).
- Briggs, C.,** Jervis, B., Forward, A., Gromelski, T., and Tompkins, M., 'Felons' chattels and English living standards in the later fourteenth and fifteenth centuries', *Economic History Review* (submitted 5 July 2024).
- Briggs, C.,** 'The material culture of rebellion in Kent, 1450-51', *Social History* (submitted 17 July 2024).
- Broad, J.** 'Regional and local divergence in welfare provision in England and Wales 1776-1815' *Economic History Review* (resubmitted with minor revisions August 2024).
- Broad, J.** 'Changing English local boundaries: ancient ambiguities and Victorian dilemmas' *English Historical Review* (major revision resubmitted July 2024).

- Dai, Y.** 'By-employment in the Yangtze Valley in the long twentieth century: Specialisation, structural change, and the land systems', *Economic History Review* (second-round review, submitted in January 2024, revision submitted in June 2024).
- Erickson, A. L.**, 'The meaning of occupational descriptors in Winwick with Hulme 1801', *Local Population Studies* (submitted August 2024).
- Garrett, E.** and Galley, C. 'Social class differentials in infant mortality, Ipswich 1871-1909', Resubmitted to *Continuity and Change* (April 2024 after reviewers' comments).
- Hess, Christoph**, 'Fertiliser, Practical Knowledge, and the Circulation of Knowledge in Late Imperial China'. *ISIS – A Journal of the History of Science Society* (second revise and resubmit).
- Ingholt, M.M.** Simonsen, L., and van Wijhe, M., 'The disappearance of malaria from Denmark, 1862-1900', *The Economic History Review* (under review).
- Litvine A.** and **Shaw-Taylor, L.** 'Why wasn't France first? The Industrial Revolution in England and France: New data and further thoughts.' Revise and resubmit, *Past and Present*.
- Rosevear, A., Bogart, D., and **Shaw-Taylor, L.** 'Using textual sources for inferring road quality', in Litvine, A. Thévenin, T., and Starzec, A., (eds.) *Geo-Historical Transport Networks. Data, Methods, and Analysis*.
- Sörlin, S., **Warde, P.**, Akerman, I., Harbøll Schrøder, T., Höglund Hellgren, J., Höhler, S., Isberg, E., Paglia, E., Samosír, G. 'The Great Dispersal: The Fall and Rise of Global Environmental Governance'. (Submitted to *Ambio* spring 2024, under revision).
- Sugden, K.** and **Erickson, A. L.**, 'Estimating the number of cotton handloom weavers in England c.1780-1813; Women and children hiding in plain sight'. (Submitted to *Textile History*).
- Williams, S.** "'Was much Reduced and had been under the necessity to Pawn his Cloaths": Parish Payments to Redeem Pawned Goods in London in the Long Eighteenth Century', in J. Harley and V. Holmes (eds.), *Objects of Poverty: Material Culture in Britain from 1700* (Bloomsbury, forthcoming), (submitted May 2024).

Publications appearing as working papers or on personal or other websites August 2023 – July 2024

- Briggs, C.** 'The forfeited goods and chattels of Jack Cade, traitor, 1450'
<https://medievalobjects.wordpress.com/2024/04/21/the-forfeited-goods-and-chattels-of-jack-cade-traitor-1450/>
- Cockerill, A.**, Satish, U., and Parry, C. 'A Conceptual Systems Theory Approach to High-performance Team Development'.
- Proffit, G.** 'Finding 190M Wallies: Geocoding British Census Addresses for England and Wales (1851-1921), *Cambridge Working Papers in Economic and Social History*.
- Reid, R., Garrett, E., Hiltunen Maltesdotter, M., and Murkens, M.,** 2024. 'ICD10h: Historic cause of death coding and classification scheme for individual-level causes of death' - Manual
<https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109960>

Grants held August 2023 – July 2024 (grants awarded since August 2023 are asterisked)

- ***Chung, E.** Prize Research Grant, Center for History and Economics Cambridge – October 2023-June 2024 (£1000).
- * **Chung, E.** ESRC DTP, UKRI/Cambridge – September 2022-September 2026 (£18600/annually).

- * **Dai, Y.** 'The occupational structure of China in the twentieth century: urbanization, industries, and regions', Carnevali Small Research Grants Scheme of the Economic History Society, £5000, 20/06/2024-20/09/2025 (awarded June 2024).
- Davenport, R.J.** 'Endemic malaria in Britain: a pilot study', Cambridge Humanities Research grant £14,074 (July – Sept 2023).
- Davenport, R.J.,** Aidt, T., Harris, B., and **Jaadla, H.**, 'Water, sanitation and health in the first industrial society: Britain 1780-1930', Economic and Social Research Council, c.£1M, 01/08/2023 – 31/07/2026.
- ***Davenport, R.J.** and **Satchell, M** 'Airs, waters and agues: The historical impact of malaria in England and Denmark', Economic and Social Research Council, c.£1M, 01/04/2024-30/09/2026.
- ***Erickson, A. L.** 60th Anniversary Blog funding: Economic History Society £ 5000; Ellen McArthur Fund £ 4014; Robinson College £ 1000.
- * **Erickson, A. L.** Collaborative Doctoral Award OOC DTP with Aviva, 'The fabric of London: two centuries of fire insurance policies', to be advertised in 2024 to start 2025.
- Erickson, A. L.** Collaborative Doctoral Award OOC DTP with London Metropolitan Archive (held by Jessica Collins).
- Hess, C.** Ellen McArthur Fund (2024), £500 research grant.
- Hess, C.** Ellen McArthur Fund (2023), £1000 research grant.
- Ingholt, M.M.** 'The historical impact of malaria in Denmark', Carlsberg Foundation Internationalisation Fellowships, PI (£58.742), 01/01/2024-31/12/2024.
- ***Jaadla, H.** 'Places Past: an online educational puzzle for KS3'. AHRC Early Career Researcher Impact Acceleration Account Grant, £9,705, March 2023 – December 2023.
- ***Jaadla, H.** 'A century of public health: mining the Medical Officer of Health reports, 1872– 1973', Cambridge Humanities Research Grants Scheme, £8,618.82, June 2024– September 2024.
- Jaadla, H.** 'New perspectives on long-run changes in demographic modernisation in Estonia' Estonian Research Council starting grant, €412,750, January 2021– December 2024.
- ***Jaadla, H.** 'New perspectives on long-run changes in demographic modernisation in Estonia' Estonian Research Council starting grant, one year extension, €110,000, January 2024–December 2025.
- Reid, A.** ESRC Britain's First Demographic Transition (finished 31 March 2024) [PI = Alice Reid].
- ***Reid, A.** COST Great Leap and SHIP+: member of management/steering committee [PI = Tim Riswick, Radboud University, Netherlands].
- Reid, A.** Impact – Places Past: an online educational puzzle for KS3 (Co-I) (finished 31 December 2023) [PI = Hanna Jaadla].
- ***Reid, A.** Cambridge Reproduction funding for blog project [PI = Alice Reid].
- ***Reid, A.** Geography Dept funding for blog project [PI = Alice Reid].
- Shaw-Taylor, L.,** (PI) Alvarez Palau (CI), E., Bogart, D.,(CI). 'Lighthouses in Economics Redivivus – analysis.' £71,942. 1/11/2023-????
- Shaw-Taylor, L.** (PI), and Bogart, D. (CI), Keynes Fund. 'Overcoming market failure in river navigation in England and Wales 1600-1830. Towpaths, pound locks, weirs, flash-locks, and mills.' Start: July 2023. End Dec 2025. £97,605.
- ***Shaw-Taylor, L.**, Ellen McArthur Fund. Enhancing www.economiespast.org £2,500.
- ***Shaw-Taylor, L.**, Japan Society for Science Fellowship. 1st-31st March. £XXX
- ***Shaw-Taylor, L.**, Ellen McArthur Fund. INCHOS
- Smart, J. K.** Wolfson College Travel and Research Award, July-September 2024, £100.
- Smart, J. K.** Faculty of History Fieldwork Funds, July- September 2024, £416.

Grant/fellowship applications submitted, outcome unknown, August 2023 – July 2024

Hess, C. Shu Manjun, Li Ting, Wang Hong, Zhang Ying. 'The expansion of Japanese credit institutions in Southern China (1895-1945)' China Social Science Research Council, c.£23,000, (expected 11/2024).

Warde, P. Grants submitted as mentor for Pinar Ceylan, ERC MSCA fellowship, successful. She will join Cambridge for two years from 1st August 2025.

Grant/fellowship applications planned for 2024-25

Shaw-Taylor, L., Updating Cambridge Economic and Social History website. Ellen McArthur Fund: £500.

Shaw-Taylor, L. (PI), and **Litvine, A.D.** (CI). Large bid support, University of Cambridge. £10k.

Shaw-Taylor, L., Cambridge Humanities Research Grant. The determinants of market survival in the medieval and early modern periods in England and Wales. £20k.

Shaw-Taylor, L., Enhancing www.economiespast.org. Economic History Conference and Initiatives Fund. £10k.

Shaw-Taylor, L., The occupational structure of Scotland 1700-1911. British Academy Small Grant: £10k.

Shaw-Taylor, L. (PI), and **Litvine, A.D.** (CI) ERC Explaining the European Economic Miracle 1700- 1914: a new multi-scalar spatial paradigm. Synergy grant application 2025. €10m.

Conference and seminar papers given August 2023 – July 2024

Alfani, G., and **Bolla, M.** Income Inequality in Ancient Empires: the Roman and the Han Compared. Northumbria University (Newcastle), EHS conference (Academic Session), 7 April 2024.

Boothman, L. '1861: grandmothers in Long Melford, Suffolk'. Local Population Studies Society conference 'Women in History', Cambridge, 8 June 2024.

Briggs, C. 'Extortion and the money economy in early fourteenth-century Lincolnshire'. Seminar on Money, Methods, Sources: New research in numismatics and monetary history (7th-18th centuries), Cambridge, October 2024.

Briggs, C. 'The material culture of some Kent rebels, 1450-51'. Canterbury Medieval Weekend, Centre for Kent History & Heritage at Canterbury Christ Church University, April 2024.

Chung, E. "'Divisions of Time and Space': Geographies of Segregation in Early Victorian Manchester." Cambridge Modern British History Workshop, February 2024 (invited).

Chung, E. 'Residential Differentiation in Central Manchester, 1851-1901.' Campop Brown Coffee, Cambridge, May 2024.

Chung, E. 'Residential Differentiation in Manchester, 1851-1901.' European Population Conference 2024, Edinburgh, June 2024.

Dai, Y. 'By-employment in the twentieth-century Yangtze Valley in a comparative perspective', Tsinghua-Oxford Economic History Workshop, Oxford, 30 July 2024.

Dai, Y. '20世纪长江流域的兼业：专门化、结构变迁与土地制度 (By-employment in the Yangtze Valley in the long twentieth century: Specialisation, structural change, and the land systems)', 第

十届量化历史国际年会 (The 10th International Symposium on Quantitative History), Shanghai, 13 July 2024.

- Dai, Y.** ‘职业结构揭示的20世纪中国经济史 (The economic history of twentieth-century China revealed by occupational structure)’, 北京大学中国近现代史学术交流会 (Seminar on Modern Chinese History of the Faculty of History, Peking University), Beijing, 12 April 2024.
- Dai, Y.** ‘By-employment in the Yangtze Valley in the long twentieth century: specialisation, structural change, and land systems’, Economic History Society Annual Conference, Newcastle, 7 April 2024.
- Dai, Y.** ‘The occupational structure of the twentieth-century Yangtze Valley in a regional and comparative perspective’, 北京大学城市与环境学院青年学者论坛 (Forum of Young Scholars of College of Urban and Environmental Sciences, Peking University), Beijing, 10 December 2023.
- Dai, Y.** ‘The occupational structure of the twentieth-century Yangtze Valley in a comparative perspective’, The Fifth Conference of the European Network for the Comparative History of Population Geography and Occupational Structure, Linz, 9 September 2023.
- Davenport, R.J.** and **Satchell, M.** ‘Airs, waters and agues: the historical impact of malaria in the Cambridgeshire Fens’, European Society for Historical Demography conference, Nijmegen, 2 September 2023.
- Davenport, R.J.** ‘Contours of Death’ revisited: The geography of health and mortality in early modern England’, Oxford Seminar in Economic and Social History, Oxford, 7 November 2023 (invited).
- Davenport, R.J.** ‘Population trends, a brief overview’, Reproductive Justice in the Climate Crisis panel, Cambridge, 29 January 2024 (invited).
- Davenport, R.J.** ‘An evolutionary perspective on non-linearities in the relationship between public health investments and health outcomes’, Nordemics meeting (online) 4 March 2024 (invited).
- Erickson, A. L.**, ‘Spinners spinning: marital descriptors, occupational descriptors, and female labour force participation in England in the long 18th century’, Department of Social Sciences, Universidad Carlo 3 Madrid (online), 20 November 2023 (invited).
- Erickson, A. L.**, ‘Let not the flesh seduce thy soul but remember these things well and learn to spell: London girls’ education in the first half of the 18th century’, Early Modern Economic & Social History Seminar, Cambridge History Faculty, 8 February 2024.
- Erickson, A. L.**, ‘The significance of women in business in the eighteenth century’, Smith Institute for Political Economy and Philosophy, Chapman University, Orange, California, 30 March 2024 (invited).
- Erickson, A. L.**, ‘Female occupations and where to find them’, Local Population Studies Spring Conference, Cambridge, 8 June 2024 (invited).
- Ferguson, C.** ‘The Hearth Tax: its uses for family and local history’, Woking U3a, 10 January 2024 (invited).
- Ferguson, C.** ‘The treatment of the poor in 16th and 17th century Surrey’, Cranleigh Historical Society, 11 April 2024 (invited).
- Ferguson, C.** and Tim Wilcock, ‘“Rumbellments and other lumber”: what wills and inventories can tell us about 17th century Surrey’, Surrey Archaeological Society Annual Symposium, 9 March 2024 (invited).
- Garrett, E., Jaadla, H., Reid, A., Schürer, K.** and Williamson, L. ‘Migration flows from stock census data, Great Britain, 1851-1901’. European Society of Historical Demography Conference, Nijmegen, Netherlands, 30 August - 2 September 2023.

- Garrett, E., Jaadla, H., Reid, A., Schürer, K.** and Williamson, L. 'Migration flows from stock census data, Great Britain, 1851-1901', British Society for Population Studies Conference, Keele University, 11-13 September 2023.
- Garrett, E., Jaadla, H., Reid, A., Schürer, K.,** & Williamson, L. 'The Geography of Non-Marital Fertility in Great Britain, 1861–1901, LSE Demography seminar series, May 2024.
- Gasson, J.T.T.**, 'What made a successful career in managing seigneurial agriculture?', Feudal Lordship Conference, Mannheim, December 2023.
- Gasson, J.T.T.**, 'The allegiance of manorial officials in the Welsh March during the Despenser War', International Medieval Congress, Leeds, July 2024.
- Hess, C.** and **Dai, Y.** 'Is there a "Confucian" division of labour? The impact of kinship networks on occupational mobility', Kinship Inequalities Research Group Seminar at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Berlin, 19 October 2023.
- Hess, C.** 'The Choice to Leave: Determinants of Migration in the Lower Yangzi Region, 1700-1930', Economic History Society Conference, Newcastle, 5 April 2024.
- Hess, C.** 'The Choice to Leave: Determinants of Migration in the Lower Yangzi Region, 1700-1930', Association of Asian Studies Annual Meeting, Seattle, 15 March 2024.
- Ingholt, M.M.** 'The Patterns of Mortality in North Schleswig 1750-1830', NORDEMICS meeting, 22 August 2023.
- Ingholt, M.M.** 'From endemicity to demise. Malaria in Denmark 1860-1900', Quantitative History Seminar, Cambridge, 5 June 2024.
- Jaadla, H., Reid, A.** and **Garrett, E.** 'Subnational mortality patterns in Great Britain, 1861-1901', European Society of Historical Demography conference, September 2023.
- Jaadla, H.,** and Lust, K. 'Long-Term Mortality Effects of Early-Life Famine Exposure: The Hungry Forties in Estonia', Sixth Annual LSE Historical Economic Demography Workshop, February 2024.
- Kienast-von Einem, C.** 'Exploring residential relocation—differences between newcomers and settled residents in health, travel behaviour and neighbourhood perceptions'. SSM, Newcastle, September 2023.
- Kienast-von Einem, C.** 'A longitudinal area classification of migration in Great Britain: Testing the application of Group-Based Multi-Trajectory Modelling'. BSPS at Keele University, September 2023.
- Litvine A., Shaw-Taylor, L.** 'Why wasn't France first? The Industrial Revolution in England and France: New data and further thoughts.' Waseda University, March 2024 (invited).
- Litvine A., Shaw-Taylor, L.** 'Why wasn't France first? The Industrial Revolution in England and France: New data and further thoughts.' Economic History Society, April 2024.
- Muffet, L.** 'African Entrepreneurial Activity at the Early British Cape Colony, 1806-56,' South African Historical Society Bi-Annual Conference, Johannesburg, 26-28 June 2024.
- Reid, A.** 'Comparing causes of death over time and between places: challenges and opportunities', European Society for Historical Demography Conference, Radboud University, August 2023. (Plenary presentation. Invited.)
- Reid, A.** 'The first demographic transition in Britain – one or many?' European Society for Historical Demography Conference, Radboud University, August 2023.
- Reid, A.** 'People, Place and Period: considerations on the historical demography of tomorrow'. DDB/CEDAR 50th Anniversary conference, 25 October 2023 (keynote speaker, invited).
- Reid, A.** 'If only this could be my last': new ideas about reducing family size during the demographic transition. Umea History Department Seminar Series, 12 April 2024 (invited).

- Reid, A.** 'Introduction to inequalities in health'. Training course on Inequalities in health research using longitudinal demographic data. Lund, Sweden. June 2024 (keynote lecture: invited).
- Shaw-Taylor, L., Sugden, K.** and You, X. 'A preliminary estimate of the female occupational structure of England and Wales 1700-1911.' Ehime University, March 2024 (invited).
- Shaw-Taylor, L.**, 'Shops, markets, and fairs', 1413-1911. Osaka University, March 2024 (invited).
- Shaw-Taylor, L.**, 'The Industrial Revolution and www.economiespast.org'. Economic History Society Taster Session for students potentially interested in studying economic history at university, September 2023 (invited).
- Smart, J. K.** 'Mental Illness and the Menopause: Climacteric Insanity in England in the late 19th and early 20th centuries', Women, Reproduction and Mental Illness in the 'Long' Twentieth Century workshop, University of Warwick, 8-9 April 2024 (invited).
- Smart, J.K.** "'Probably Climacteric": Mental illness and the menopause in nineteenth-century asylum records and medical texts', Local Population Studies Society Women in History Conference, Cambridge, 8 June 2024 (invited).
- Smith, R.** 'Suffolk's roads, waterways and railways in regional and national comparative perspective 1600-1881: A GIS-based approach' Centre for East Anglian Studies, University of East Anglia, 30 May 2024.
- Smith, R.** 'Simon Szreter: his career and achievements', Simon Szreter's Valedictory Day, St John's College Cambridge, 7 June 2024.
- Smith, R.** 'The origin and work of the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure 1964-2010', Campop 60th Anniversary Celebration, Selwyn College, Cambridge, 11 July 2024.
- Wakelam, A.** '£500 for business done and performed - The nature of money owed to and by women in London, 1761', North American Conference on British Studies, Baltimore, 10 November 2023.
- Wakelam, A.** 'A Run on the Bank of the Person: A crisis in London's informal credit market, 1761', Cambridge Early Modern Economic and Social History seminar, 25 January 2024.
- Warde, P.** "Strangers vs Natives: accounts of the rise of the Irish linen industry". Cambridge, 9 November 2023.
- Warde, P.** "Tamlaght 1840: Anatomy of a proto-industrial community". Cambridge, 9 November 2023.
- Warde, P.** "Environing". KTH, Stockholm, 20 November 2023.
- Warde, P.** "The fall and rise of global environmental governance". Kew Gardens, 25 April 2024.
- Warde, P.** "Family, land and economic life in two nineteenth-century Tiree townships". St. Andrew's, 7 June 2024.
- Warde, P.** 'Balephuill in context: a demographic and economic history'. Tiree, 14 September 2024.
- Williams, S.** 'Locating poor women in the English archive, 1700-1850', Local Population Studies Society, University of Cambridge, 8 June 2024 (invited).

Dissertations submitted and degrees awarded August 2023 – July 2024

- Chung, E.** 'Residential Differentiation and Social Segregation in Mid-Nineteenth Century Manchester'. Dissertation submitted for the MPhil in Economic and Social History, University of Cambridge (August 2023).
- Chung, E.** Awarded MPhil in Economic and Social History, with Distinction. (November 2023).

Visitors to the Group August 2023 – July 2024

Ciara Breathnach, University of Limerick, 1 October – 1 December 2024.

Nick Collins, PhD student from Exeter University, 4-8 March 2024.

Hamish Maxwell-Stewart, University of New England (Australia), 24 July 2024.

Sören Poder, Roskilde University March-April 2024.

Other professional activities (e.g. prizes, membership of professional bodies, editorial roles, organisation of conferences, public engagement/impact/refereeing for journals, publishers or funding bodies)

Bennett, R. J. Joint assessor and joint editor for conference and follow-on special issues from: *Where Have All the Business Women Gone? Female Entrepreneurship in the long 20th Century*, Utrecht University, 25-26 April 2024. With Selin Dilli, Jennifer Aston, Susanna Fellman and Carry van Lieshout.

Boothman, L. Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and History: Council member and member of publications committee.

Briggs, C. Editorial board member, *Cambridge Studies in Medieval Life and Thought* (CUP); Editorial board member, *Estudis d'Història Agrària*; Series editor, *Material Culture and the Medieval World* (Bloomsbury Academic); President, Cambridgeshire Records Society (from July 2019); Convenor, Medieval Economic and Social History Seminar, Faculty of History.

Broad, J. Chair, Buckinghamshire Record Society.

Chung, E. Ellen McArthur Masters Dissertation Prize, Faculty of History, Cambridge UK. Mansergh Prize, St John's College, Cambridge UK. St Johns College Dissertation Prize, St John's College, Cambridge UK.

Davenport, R. Chair, Local Population Studies Society; Editorial board member of the *Economic History Review*; dissertation prize judge for Economic History Society annual conference; member of PandemiX Centre, University of Roskilde; service on advisory board of 'Pathogens, Pandemics and the Development of Nordic Societies' (PI Lone Simonsen, Roskilde University); referee for *Economic History Review*, *Journal of Economic History*, *Demography*, *History and Health*, *Human Nature*, the Leverhulme Trust, opponent for PhD examination Susanna Ukonaho Faculty of Biology Turku University.

Erickson, A. L. Invited presentation to the History Society of the Merchant Taylors' and the Skinners' Companies, London, 19/6/2024. Chair, British Record Society. Co-convenor, Women's History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research, London. Referee for the Pasold Fund.

Ferguson, C. General Editor since 2008 of the British Record Society Hearth Tax Series. In this role in 2023-24 I have seen the Norfolk volume through to publication (May 2024). I am now moving to a 'tapered retirement' having recently handed over the role, but continue to work to assist completion of the Northamptonshire, Worcestershire and Huntingdonshire county volumes.

Member British Academy Hearth Tax Committee, British Record Society Council.

Palaeography tutor/organiser for the Surrey Archaeological Society, Heritage Lottery Funded Outreach Project, transcribing Surrey Archdeaconry wills and probate inventories from the Consistory Court of Winchester 1600-1650 (c. 300). Monthly meetings. Project nearing completion:

<https://www.surreyarchaeology.org.uk/sites/default/files/HLF%20e-letter%20Dec%2018.pdf>

Referee for *Surrey Archaeological Collections* and *Surrey History*.

Lectures given this year to History Societies across Surrey and adjacent counties cover a range of topics including the pattern and distribution of poverty in post-Restoration England and Surrey, the hearth tax, and Victorian church decoration. Lectures given in person and online, all invited.

Hess, C. Course instructor, German Student Academy; Selection Committee member, China Scholarship Programme of the Krupp Foundation.

Jaadla, H. Refereeing for: *European Review of Economic History*, *Historical Methods*, *Explorations in Economic History*, *Demographic Research*, *Population Studies*.

Muffet, L. Smuts Memorial Fund Grant for Fieldwork, 31 May 2024; University Fieldwork Fund Grant, 21 June 2024.

Parkinson, E. Co-editing of two of the county volumes of the British Record Society Hearth Tax – Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire are in abeyance, while that for Worcestershire has taken priority. Honorary Research Fellow at Roehampton University. Member of the British Record Society Hearth Tax Research Project Committee. Outreach: continuing links with local history groups in North and South Wales and Devon.

Reid, A. Consulting editor for *Population Studies*; Member of the Population Investigation Committee (PIC) and Chair of the PIC Scholarship Committee; COST Action: The Great Leap. Chair of Work Package 2. Membership of advisory boards: Addressing Health (KCL, UCL, Warwick); Putting Death in its Place (Australia); Ineqkill: the evolution of social and spatial disparities in causes of death in Belgium since the 1800s (Belgium). Refereeing for: *Biodemography and Social Biology*; *Economic History Review*; *iScience*; *British Journal of Sociology*; *Medical History*. Plus grant reviews and book proposal. Blogs (Campop series): What age did people marry in the British past? 11 July 2024; Why was high family size in the British past so low? 18 July 2024.

Media:

- RGS podcast about population change in the 19th and early 20th centuries, with associated resources for schools, published 6 March 2024. <https://www.rgs.org/schools/resources-for-schools/population-change-in-britain-since-c19th-with-professor-alice-reid>
- Berlin Demography Day Jan 2024. Expert contribution to panel 'Step back to see the whole picture: Historical Perspectives on Crises'. Recording available at Berlin Demography Days 2024: Overcoming Crises. Shaping Policy for an Uncertain Future | Population Europe (population-europe.eu)
- Quoted in 'Busting myths' about family, sex and work. BBC news website 11 July 2024. <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/articles/c29dey8w42wo>
- Quoted in 'Historians lay myths about our ancestors' sex lives to rest' by Jack Blackburn, The Times, 11 July 2024.
- Interviewed for Radio 4 PM programme, 11 July 2024 c.5:45pm.

Shaw-Taylor, L. Member Economic History Society and Agricultural History Society. Co-director Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. Member Arts and Humanities Cross-School Peer Review Panel, University of Cambridge. Member of Peer Review Panel, Economic and Social Research Council. Co-ordinator, with Osamu Saito (Hitotsubashi) of the International Network for the Comparative History of Occupational Structure (INCHOS). Co-ordinator with Gareth Austin (Cambridge) of the network African Comparative History of Occupational Structure (AFCHOS). Coordinator with Alexis Litvine (Cambridge) of the European Network for the Comparative History of Occupational Structure (ENCHOS). Co-ordinator with Marc Badia-Miró (Barcelona) and Emiliano Travieso (Madrid), Latin American Comparative History of Occupational Structure.

Smart, J. K. Member of Social History Society. Member of Local Population Studies Society.

Smith, R. Fellow of the British Academy, Fellow of the Academy of Social Science, Fellow of University College London, Vice-President and Council Member, Economic History Society, President Suffolk Records Society, Trustee Stour Valley Education Trust.

Szreter, S. Editor www.historyandpolicy.org

Warde, P. Editor, *Agricultural History Review*. Member of Executive Committee, British Agricultural History Society. Guest Professor, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm (2019-24). Extensive refereeing for journals, universities and publishers. Organised workshops on 18th century economic reform (November 2023), Environmental History in partnership with Kew Gardens (April 2024), Extinction (May 2024).

Williams, S. Membership of the Economic History Society, Royal Historical Society; Refereeing for *Romance, Revolution and Reform, Rural History*.

Datasets available online (not in public repositories)

Broad J. and Ford, R. English Farmers' Writings database of c800 Ms and printed sources published online by British Agricultural History Society.

Cockerill, A. Common Pleas database. Besides the original database and 23 terms added previously, I've now added several more and I've sent the latest combined data files to Leigh Shaw-Taylor and Michele Bolla whose doctoral dissertation will use them.

Garrett, E. 2023. Consistent Scottish Registration District (RD) Census Geography, 1851–1901. Apollo - University of Cambridge Repository. <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.94393>

Garrett, E. 2023. Scotland History of Registration Districts, 1851–1901. Apollo - University of Cambridge Repository. <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.94394>

Garrett, E. 2023, Satchell, A., Jaadla, H., Reid, A., Schürer, K. 2023. [*Creating a consistent registration district-based census geography for Scotland, 1851-1901*](#) Apollo - University of Cambridge Repository. <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.94296>

Reid, A., Garrett, E., Hiltunen Maltedotter, and M., Murkens, M. 2024, ICD10h: Historic cause of death coding and classification scheme for individual-level causes of death - Manual <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109960>

Reid, A., Garrett, E., Hiltunen Maltedotter, M., and Janssens, A. 2024, ICD10h: Historic cause of death coding and classification scheme for individual-level causes of death - Codes <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109961>

Reid, A., Garrett, E., and Hiltunen Maltedotter, M. 2024, ICD10h: Historic cause of death coding and classification scheme for individual-level causes of death – English language historic strings <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109962>

Reid, A., Garrett, E., Hiltunen Maltedotter, M., and Janssens, A. 2024. ICD10h: Historic cause of death coding and classification scheme for individual-level causes of death – Infant Categorisations <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109963>

Schurer, K., Wakelam, A., 2024. FINDMYPAST LIMITED. Integrated Census Microdata (I-CeM), England and Wales, 1921. [data collection]. UK Data Service. SN: 9280, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-9280-1>

Schurer, K., Wakelam, A. I-CeM Lookup Table -- Employer Codes, 1921, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109045>

Schurer, K., Wakelam, A. I-CeM Lookup Table -- Population tables for England and Wales (including Islands in the British Seas) 1851 to 1921, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.106543>

Schurer, K., Wakelam, A. I-CeM Lookup Tables--Consistent place of enumeration Code, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109150>

Schurer, K., Wakelam, A. I-CeM Lookup Table--Institution Codes, 1921, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109042>

Datasets in preparation (not yet fully available online)

Ferguson, C., and Parkinson, E., pending new datasets providing details of the distribution of entry and hearth numbers in the parishes of Worcestershire and wards of Worcester city.

Hess, C. Huizhou Household Division Database, 290 households in the Chinese prefecture of Huizhou from 1750 to 1950, including various key variables on household structure and household wealth.

Ingholt, M.M. 'Baptisms and burials in Lolland-Falster and South Funen, Denmark, 1658-1917'. Extracted from parish registers. Includes total burials and baptisms as well as burials by age and village location. Data for 36 parishes, depending on year. Ca. 500.000 observations, needs further cleaning and check for under-registration of baptisms, so 50% complete.

Litvine, A., and Satchell, A.E.M., Towpaths and tolls in acts of parliament concerning navigable rivers in England, 1500-1840. c. 300 acts.

Satchell, A.E.M., GIS of navigable rivers in England associated with acts of parliament 1500-1840.

Satchell, A.E.M., Schurer, K., and Wakelam, A., GIS of census parishes, RSDs and RDs, England and Wales, 1921 for mapping ICeM data.

Statements of current research (where supplied)

Robert Bennett: Development of the BBCE dataset and further testing of its characteristics; further analysis of BBCE mainly focusing on completion of existing paper drafts, and new analysis of firm-size data for 1851-81. Further development of the entrepreneurship choice model used in *Age of Entrepreneurship*, Chapter 6.

Michele Bolla: My current research mainly investigates shifts in occupational structure in early modern Italy, with a focus on the northern part of the peninsula. Collateral projects focus on: 1) income inequality in Classical Antiquity; 2) inequality in early modern Italy; 3) the impact of earthquakes on wealth inequality in early modern Italy.

Lyn Boothman: I am bringing together my research on grandparents and grandchildren in Long Melford in the 1861 census. I am also continuing to review and reorganise the results of earlier research into the history and population history of my study.

Chris Briggs: Material culture and living standards 1300-1600; law and society in the later middle ages.

John Broad: Completion of articles on a) Eighteenth-century workhouses b) virus pandemics 1500-1750 c) Women's independent landownership d) Farmers writings – accounts, diaries, autobiographies [with Rebecca Ford].

Emily Chung: I am researching urban development and residential distributions in Manchester 1851-1901. Using the I-CeM database in conjunction with other cartographic, demographic, and commercial/trade sources to seek answers to the questions: where and under what kinds of conditions did people live in Victorian Manchester? And, how did the city's development affect where people lived?

Anthony Cockerill: (i) The English occupational structure as indicated by a comparison of the late 14th century Poll Tax with the early 15th century Common Pleas. Prof Richard Smith will continue working with me on this paper. The paper should help establish the representativeness of the common pleas data besides painting a picture of England's occupational structure. (ii) An evaluation of Dyer's towns list for the late medieval period; this will include ideas about how towns should be defined and the growth of urban occupational complexity with a particular focus on London. (iii) Although the primary, secondary and tertiary sector shares in the common pleas appear trendless between the early fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries economic development/progress is visible when the data are approached in a much more disaggregated form. For instance, the incidence of millwrights and brickmaker increased more than 10-fold while scythe makers increased three-fold; thus, making wheeled vehicles increased 50 percent. All this is indicative of economic development even though it did not feed through into changes in sectoral shares. This paper will explore occupations which grew markedly in ways which suggest economic development. (iv) English economic geography in the late medieval period including wheeled v unwheeled zones and the location of textile industries. (v) A description of the Common Pleas dataset for possible economic history users, including its strengths and limitations. Statistical summaries of the data will be presented from the perspective of economic and social history: years & terms; counties, towns & places; occupations, PST breakdowns; secular v religious, elite v non-elite; types of plea; trends over time etc.

Ying Dai: Currently, I am working on two articles on the working pattern of Chinese women in the twentieth century. I will collect occupational data from lineage genealogies for regions outside of the Yangtze Valley.

Romola Davenport: My current research foci are (1) a new ESRC-funded project on faecal-oral mortality in British cities c.1770-1930 (with Hanna Jaadla, Toke Aidt and Bernard Harris), and (2) the history of malaria in Britain c.1580-1900 (with Max Satchell).

Mary Dobson: My current research foci are: 1) Malaria. This includes exchanging ideas with Romola, Max, Mathias, and others at Campop about the 'Malaria in the Fens and Denmark' project and revisiting my earlier research and book, 'Contours of Death and Disease in Early Modern England' (CUP 1997) especially in the Romney Marsh and North Kent regions of southeast England. 2) Pandemics. I am currently writing a book commissioned by the publisher Head of Zeus: Mary Dobson, 'Pandemics: From Plagues and Poxes to Disease X and Covid-19' (Head of Zeus, forthcoming: title to be confirmed). This follows my previous books on the history of medicine and disease designed for the general reader (Disease: The Extraordinary Stories Behind History's Deadliest Killers (Quercus, translated into German, Chinese, Japanese with a German version including a Chapter on Covid-19); The Story of Medicine: From Bloodletting to Biotechnology (Quercus, translated into German and Chinese); Murderous Contagion: A Human History of Disease (Quercus).

Catherine Ferguson: My current research covers (1) Continued research to support the publication of British Record Society Hearth Tax Series county volumes for Worcestershire, Northamptonshire and

Huntingdonshire. (2) Research into 1660s /1670s parish population lists for subscription to slave/captive ransoms. (3) Continuing as tutor/organiser for Surrey Archaeological Society, Heritage Lottery Funded Outreach Project to check and oversee the transcriptions of all wills and probate inventories for the Surrey Archdeaconry from the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Winchester 1600-1650. Discussions are ongoing with Surrey Record Society as potential publishers of this research.

Jerome Gasson: I aim to submit my thesis in March 2025 with the title 'The auditing and management of the Clare Estate, 1317-60'. It asks how, and how far, landlord agriculture in the fourteenth century was undermined by corruption and mismanagement, using the evidence of auditing practices.

Eilidh Garrett: Working on Scottish Historic Population Platform data linkage project with Prof. Peter Christen, Prof. Chris Dibben & Dr. Lee Williamson, University of Edinburgh. Continue to work with A. Reid and others on ICD10h coding system for the Great Leap project, University of Nijmegen. Working on TB in individual cause of death records.

Christoph Hess: The last part of my dissertation examines the long-run effects of the Chinese partible inheritance regime on economic growth in pre-industrial China. I will submit my PhD dissertation on 11 November 2024.

Mathias Mølbak Ingholt: My current research focuses on the history of malaria in Denmark and Britain, 1680-1900.

Hannaliis Jaadla: My research is currently mainly focussed on the relationships between public health improvements and mortality decline, this is part of ESRC WaSH project. However, I'm also interested in different aspects of long-run demographic changes in Great Britain during 19th and 20th century. And in addition, another strand of my research analyses mortality and fertility change in Estonia.

Leigh Muffet: As a 3rd year PhD student, I am working on a longitudinal study, based on quantitative and spatial analysis of port data involving about 40,000 ship arrivals to and departures from Table Bay (Cape Town) from 1806-1876, that examines the role of the Cape Colony and Southern Hemisphere in the rise of 19th-c. trade globalisation. This academic year, I conducted fieldwork at the National Maritime Museum (Greenwich), Western Cape Archives (Cape Town) and National Library (Cape Town), where I gathered qualitative data such as newspapers, letters and accounts of merchants, mariners, missionaries, Royal Naval officers, colonial and imperial officials, etc. Now I have begun to integrate these data with the quantitative data and report on the findings. I also have begun to map the routes that were being sailed and scrutinise the types of cargo that generally corresponded with those routes in certain time periods. The data that I have gathered and their analysis allows for providing substantive evidence to support the arguments that this project is making about 19th-c. trade globalisation and the Southern Hemisphere world.

Elizabeth Parkinson: Revised statistical analyses for Worcestershire, county and city are under compilation after consultation with the editors of the British Record Society. Further research on the ways in which the central administration of the tax fits into the local Worcestershire picture is now enhanced through discussions with the editors of the Worcestershire Historical Society. Fortuitous research on a South Devon estate has uncovered some unknown papers now accessible in the Devon Heritage Centre. Local population data is being used in talks to the local school to illustrate its changing needs since its foundation in 1704.

Guillaume Proffit: I am currently completing my MPhil dissertation on South London urbanization and will start working in August on the ANR Communes project, assisting with the creation of a historical GIS tracking ~30 K communes from their modern extent to the French Revolution, and producing a variety of demographic estimates.

Alice Reid: I have spent much of the last year working on ICD10h, and am hoping to get back to writing up some of my half-finished papers soon on the demographic transition in Britain soon.

Max Satchell: GIS of candidate wetland areas England and Denmark, c. 1600.

Leigh Shaw-Taylor: I am mainly focussed on trying to finish: Saito, O., and Shaw-Taylor, L., (eds.) Occupational structure, economic growth and industrialization in a comparative perspective. I also have a number of papers that I hope to finish in the coming year: Buyst, E., and Shaw-Taylor, L., 'Remarkable similarities and intriguing differences: an Anglo-Belgian comparison of occupational structures during the industrial revolution'. Field, J., & Shaw-Taylor, L. (2019). The male occupational structure of London 1700-1881: A complex picture of London's development. <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.109853>. Shaw-Taylor, L., Sugden, K, You, X., 'A preliminary estimate of the female occupational structure of England and Wales 1700–1911'.

Jenny Smart: Currently working towards PhD on Climacteric Insanity in the Derbyshire and Norfolk County asylums, 1845-1914, supervised by Samantha Williams.

Richard Smith: The English medieval manor court roll as a demographic source; Occupational structure of later medieval England; Marriage and economy among the lower classes of medieval England; Political change in village society, welfare and wealth redistribution in rural England 1400-1650; The Household Accounts of Elizabeth de Burgh (Clare), 1330-1360; (with Mark Bailey) The medieval estate records of the Abbey of Bury St Edmunds; Migration, mortality and medicalisation and urbanization in England 1600-1945; The demography and wellbeing of the elderly in Europe 1400-1800.

Simon Szreter: Reseaching history of STIs, history of Old and New Poor Law and mortality, history of fertility decline.

Alexander Wakelam: I am collecting data on urban and rural investment into sanitary reform across the nineteenth century, primarily through collecting evidence of authorities choosing to borrow to invest. Separately, I am engaged in continuous research using the 1921 census, of debt in the long eighteenth century, and female entrepreneurship.

Samantha K. Williams: Two articles with Dr Elizabeth Foyster on the Equitable Lives archive; book on the old poor law workhouse with Profs Alannah Tomkins and Susannah Ottaway.

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