



LOCAL POPULATION STUDIES SOCIETY

LPSS Newsletter 62

February 2018

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Editorial, by Gillian Chiverton

After seven years as Editor of the Newsletter, I step down and hand over to Sue Jones, as from the AGM in April.

My reflections on this time are on p. 8 and I am grateful to Sarah Page, who agreed that we could reprint her very interesting article, “What makes a good Newsletter”.

There are articles from Colin Pooley and Andy Hinde, with details relating to the new arrangements at LPSS, on p. 3 and p. 7.

If you were unable to attend the Leicester Conference, you will get a flavour of it from Frances Richardson, p. 6, and can read more details in issue 100 of the Journal.

Articles for the Newsletter are always welcome.

Please send future offerings to Sue Jones, whose contact details are on this page.

Sue would welcome articles by the end of July for the next Newsletter to be published in September 2018.

Contributions for the Newsletter should be sent to:

Ms Sue Jones:

Email:

newsletter@localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Web address:

www.localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Local Population Studies Society – Committee Members - January 2018

Executive Officers

Chair

Professor Colin Pooley, The Beeches, Aughton, Lancaster, LA2 8LU.

Email: chair@localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Vice Chair

Professor Kevin Schurer, Pro Vice Chancellor - Research and Enterprise, VC's Office, Fielding Johnson Building, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH

Email: ks291@le.ac.uk

Secretary and membership queries

Mrs Rowena Burgess, Romaine, Sisland, Norwich, Norfolk NR14 6EF

Email: rowena.burgess@uea.ac.uk

Treasurer

Mr Mike Kipling, Bay Tree House, Doomsday Garden, Horsham, West Sussex, RH13 6LB.

Email: mike@kipling.me.uk

Ordinary Officers

Book Club Manager

Dr Peter Franklin, 46 Fountain Street, Accrington BB5 0QP

Email: peter.franklin1066@gmail.com

Conference publicity and bookings

Dr Karen Rothery, 13 Sherrards Park Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts., AL8 7JW

Email: conferences@localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Editor of Local Population Studies (ex officio)

Dr Andrew Hinde, Department of Social Statistics and Demography, University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ.

Email: editor@localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Newsletter Editors

Mrs Gillian Chiverton, "The Quest", Marine Road, Walmer, Kent CT14 7DN

Email: gillian.chiverton@btinternet.com (to April 2018)

Ms Sue Jones, Montrose, Benwell Road, Sheets Heath, Brookwood, Woking, Surrey GU24 0EN

Email: newsletter@localpopulationstudies.org.uk (from April 2018)

Web /Social Media

Dr Andy Burn, Hatfield College, Durham DH1 3RQ

Email: web@localpopulationstudies.org.uk

Dr Chris Galley, 77 Park Street, Chapeltown, Sheffield S30 4WH

Email: chrisgalley77@gmail.com

New arrangements at LPSS, from Colin Pooley

As many members will be aware, we have been making changes to the organization of LPSS. These changes are designed to streamline our administration and reduce costs without diminishing our service to members. The LPSS Office at Oxford has now closed and all contacts to LPSS should be via the following routes:

Local Population Studies Journal editorial matters: Andy Hinde (editor@localpopulationstudies.org.uk)

LPSS Secretary including membership queries: Rowena Burgess (Rowena.Burgess@uea.ac.uk)

Conference publicity and bookings: Karen Rothery (conferences@localpopulationstudies.org.uk)

Website and publicity: Andy Burn (web@localpopulationstudies.org.uk)

LPSS Newsletter: Gillian Chiverton (gillian.chiverton@btinternet.com). From April AGM: Sue Jones (newsletter@localpopulationstudies.org.uk)

Financial matters: Mike Kipling (mike@kipling.me.uk)

Any issues for the attention of the LPSS Chair: Colin Pooley (chair@localpopulationstudies.org.uk)

As you will see, there is now no dedicated LPSS administrator but functions have been distributed amongst Committee members. This should work well but, if members identify any issues or problems, then please do let us know and we will try to rectify the situation. Contact details are also on the LPSS website.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank Jon Healey for his excellent work as editor of *Local Population Studies*. During his tenure he has greatly expanded the range of the journal and has stimulated an excellent flow of papers. Thanks also to Andy Hinde for agreeing to take over the role of Editor of LPS. I am sure that the Journal will continue to thrive under Andy's editorship.

Many thanks also to Annette Walton who has been our most recent LPSS Administrator in Oxford. Annette's input has been invaluable in effecting a smooth transition to the new arrangements.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our April conference, which includes the AGM.

Colin Pooley
LPSS Chair

Notice of the Society's Annual General Meeting, 2018

The Annual General Meeting of the Local Population Studies Society will be held at 12.30pm on Saturday 21st April, 2018, at the University of Cambridge. All members of the Society are warmly invited to attend.

Agenda

1. Chairman's Welcome
2. Apologies for absence
3. Minutes of 2017 AGM (printed in this Newsletter, see below)
4. Matters arising

5. Secretary's Report
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Conference Report
8. Book Club Report
9. Newsletter Editor's Report
10. *Local Population Studies* Editor's Report
11. LPS General Office Report
12. Review of LPS Editor's honorarium
13. Elections to the Committee
14. Any other business

Elections to the Committee

Dr Peter Franklin has come to the end of his term of office and is willing to stand for re-election.

In addition, we have one vacancy, anyone wishing to put themselves forward for election, or to nominate someone else, should submit a written nomination, stating the position for which they are standing and whether or not the candidate will be attending the AGM, accompanied by statements of support from five members of the Society, to the Hon. Secretary at the address below by 7th April, 2018.

Any other business – if you wish any further items to be added to the Agenda, please send them by Saturday, 7th April, to the Hon. Secretary at either the postal or email address below.

Rowena Burgess, Hon. Secretary
University of East Anglia
Norwich, Norfolk NR4 7TJ
rowena.burgess@uea.ac.uk

Local Population Studies Society Annual General Meeting 2017 Minutes

The Annual General Meeting of the Local Population Studies Society was held at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, 22nd April, 2017, at University of Winchester, Sparkford Road, Winchester, Hampshire, SO22 4NR

There were 22 people present.

1. **Welcome and Introduction:** Professor Colin Pooley welcomed everyone and chaired the meeting.
2. **Apologies:** Gillian Chiverton, Heather Falvey, Peter Franklin, Annette Walton, Sue Jones
3. **Minutes of the 2016 AGM:** These were approved and there were no matters arising.
4. **Secretary's Report:** The work of the Secretary with respect to the Members, the Committee, and the Charity Commission was outlined. The Chairman and other committee members were thanked for their advice and support during the year. A copy of the report is filed in the minute book

5. **Treasurer's Report:** The Treasurer, Alan Rose, stood down during the year and thanks were expressed to Mary Cook, as she returned to cover the position. We have been actively decreasing our reserves and we had a substantial loss for the year ending 31st March 2016. The changes to our membership fees led to 12 actively cancelling their membership so far.

The Chair outlined that, although the excess of expenditure over income has decreased in 2016-17, the Society still needs to consider economies and to increase the number of members, possibly through increased interaction with local history groups, family historians or one name societies. It is planned to reduce expenditure by taking more work for the members of the Committee from the administrator.

Questions from members: Has the Committee considered the publication of books that could generate income? It was agreed that the Committee and Board would consider this. Does the Society have a 5-year financial plan? The Chair said that the aim was to maintain a balance of accessible reserves of £15,000-£20,000 to cover contingencies, and then to seek to break even in each financial year.

6. **Conference Report:** Thanks to Andy Hinde, Rebecca Oakes and Samantha Shave for the programme at Winchester. The autumn conference will be hosted by the University of Leicester. In April, 2018, we will celebrate the 100th edition of the Journal.
7. **Book Club Report:** A copy of the report is filed in the minute book. Sales have fallen to less than £50. Peter Franklin thanked Terry Shaw for being treasurer, as well as thanking conference organisers, administrators and volunteers for setting-up/taking down the virtual book stall.
8. **Newsletter Editor's Report:** A copy of the report is filed in the minute book. The Newsletter provides good advertising material. Contributions for the September Newsletter should be sent by 31st August and the deadline for the February issue is 31st December. Thanks to Tiffany, Annette, Colin and Peter for their support. Thanks to Gillian Chiverton for compiling the Newsletter.
9. **Local Population Studies Editor's report:** The Journal will be moving from Oxford to Southampton at the end of 2017. This year has seen the production of Journals 96 and 97, and apologies for the missing footnotes from the original edition of 97. Two early career members have joined the Board. Thanks to all members of the Editorial Board for their contribution to the work of the Society and to Jonathan Healey for his work.
10. **LPS General Office report:** Tiffany Shumaker was thanked for her work running the office and it was reported that Annette Walton had started her role in the office.
11. **Review of LPS Editor's honorarium:** Jonathan Healey would not be taking an honorarium in the coming year. This situation would continue to be reviewed in the forthcoming year.
12. **Elections to the Committee:** the following appointments were approved by the membership having been duly nominated and seconded.

Mike Kipling – elected as Treasurer

Karen Rothery – elected as member of the Committee

Sue Jones – elected as member of the Committee

Thanks to Lyn Boothman and Graham Butler who have come to the end of their term of office

13. Any Other Business:

None

Meeting closed at 1:20 p.m.

Vacancy: The Society's External Accounts Examiner

The Society's constitution requires its accounts, prepared by the Treasurer, to be "externally examined" before being presented at the subsequent AGM. Mary Cook, former Treasurer, has kindly agreed to do this for the 2016/17 accounts, which will formally be presented at the AGM in April. However, we are now looking for a volunteer to act as examiner for the 2017/18 accounts. The role may be fulfilled by a member of the Society or by a non-member (e.g. a relative of a member); only current members of the committee are excluded.

No formal accounting qualifications are necessary, although some familiarity with accounts and Excel spreadsheets would be useful. The Society's financial arrangements are very straightforward and the work involved would amount only to a few hours later this year or in early 2019.

If you think you might be able to help the Society in this way, or know of someone who can, please contact the Treasurer, Mike Kipling (contact details on page 2).

Leicester conference on population and transport, from Frances Richardson

The 2017 autumn conference took place in early November in what felt like an old assembly hall in the University of Leicester Education Department.

Leigh Shaw Taylor introduced the morning session, given by various researchers from the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure (Campop) team. They reported findings so far on their current project on Transport, urbanization and economic development in England and Wales c. 1670-1911. This project aims to identify the role of transport in enabling and sustaining urbanisation, market access, technological change, occupational change and long-run economic development.

The project takes advantage of the new technological possibilities created by Geographical Information Systems (GIS) to combine the massive body of datasets created by Campop's long-running Occupational Structure of Britain project with a range of new datasets charting improvements in transport infrastructure (navigable rivers, canals, turnpike roads, railways, etc). Max Satchell, the group's GIS expert, first afforded us an insight into the surprising difficulty in identifying the trunk roads of early-modern England and Wales.

Oliver Dunn described his work on the coastal shipping network, including the huge variability in time (and hence money) required to transport goods by sea, depending on factors such as the weather and customs delays – a topical touch here! Finally, Eduard Alvarez and Xuesheng You showcased research estimating how journey times tumbled over time, and gave us a foretaste of a website on journey times in 1680, 1830 and 1911 to be launched next year.

After lunch, Ken Sneath delivered a lively talk on transport infrastructure from Roman times to the twentieth century in the Huntingdonshire town of Godmanchester. John Pullin described his research, still at a fairly early stage, on nineteenth-century engine drivers and factors affecting their occupational and residential mobility. This led neatly into Hannah Reeves' exploration of the idea of the 'railway family', promoted by railway companies and trade unions alike, in the first half of the twentieth century to foster a sense of loyalty and belonging. Finally, Colin Pooley reminded us that walking was the main mode of transport for most people throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, going on to explore the reasons for its long steady decline.

Many thanks to the organisers for a most enlightening and well-run conference.

frances.richardson@conted.ox.ac.uk

Local Population Studies, from Andy Hinde

Many of you will know that, on 31 December 2017, Jonathan Healey stepped down as Editor of the Society's Journal, *Local Population Studies*. During the past few years, Jonathan has overseen the transformation of the appearance of the Journal, and maintained the traditional high standards of the papers. He has also kept up the Journal's hallmark mixture of professional academic and 'amateur' contributors (I use the word 'amateur' with some reticence, since many of our 'amateur' contributors are professional people in their own fields; they are just not professional historians). The Society is grateful to Jonathan for his substantial contribution.

On 1 January, 2018, I took over the reins as Editor. I was, actually, joint Editor of the Journal with Nigel Goose for a short period around the turn of the century, but had to give up that role because of pressure of other work. Since then, I have continued as an ordinary member of the Editorial Board, and, when Jonathan asked me whether I would be interested in taking over, it was hard to refuse, for I am well stricken in years and gradually reducing my formal working hours at the University.

During 2017, we also said goodbye to Christine Jones as a member of the Editorial Board. Christine joined the Board in 2005, and has also served the Society for many years as a member of the Committee and as Secretary. We are sorry to lose her expertise, and I should like to thank her for all her work in seeing papers through to publication, the last of which was H. (Mac) Boot's article published in *Local Population Studies* 98.

The remaining members of the Editorial Board are, I sincerely hope, going to stay on at least for the time being. We are especially pleased to have two postgraduate student members, Cara Dobbing of the University of Leicester, and Megan Johnston of the University of Durham. The idea of recruiting postgraduate students to the Board was another initiative of Jonathan Healey's. Cara and Megan asked, at the last meeting of the Editorial Board, whether they would be required to step down when they ceased to be students. I assured them that this was not the case; they will be welcome as Board members as long as they are able to make an active contribution.

As to the future then: *Local Population Studies* 100 is to be a special issue, with contributions from well-known population historians and others who have been associated with the Journal since it was first published in 1968. Of course, *Local Population Studies* 99 was also a special issue on the New Poor Law. The idea of having special issues is something that the Editorial Board wish to pursue, but we think that, after *Local Population Studies* 100 is published, we should revert to having at least two or three regular issues before considering another special issue. Please do consider writing a paper, or a shorter research note, for one of these regular issues, and send it to me at Andrew.Hinde@soton.ac.uk or editor@localpopulationstudies.org.uk.

Finally, I am aware that there have been problems with the distribution of the Journal over the past year. Some of the problems have been due to pressure of work in the old Local Population Studies Society (LPSS) General Office; others were exacerbated by the handover of not only the editorship of the Journal, but the LPSS General Office functions. We are working on devising a system which will ensure the seamless and rapid postage of hard copies, and we hope that this will be up and running for *Local Population Studies* 100. One way that you can help us develop this system is to inform the LPSS Secretary (Rowena.Burgess@uea.ac.uk) of any change to your postal address. It is remarkable how many people do not do this, and are then surprised when their copy of the Journal does not make it to their new address.

Andrew Hinde
University of Southampton
Editor
Local Population Studies

Example of adult living same-name siblings in a 16th-century English village, from Hugh Hillyard-Packer

I am grateful to Chris Galley and colleagues for their fascinating article on living same-name siblings ('Living same-name siblings and British historical demography', *Local Population Studies*, 86 (2011), 15-36), which helped explain what struck me as an oddity in my family tree. In tracing one branch - Hillyard/Hillyar/Hilliar/Hillier (all spellings exist and there are others too!) - I recently acquired a scan of the will of John Hyllyar of 1577, of Courteenhall in Northamptonshire, the village where my Hillyard ancestors lived for hundreds of years, until the folk at the big house decided to knock half the village down in order to gentryfy their park, at which point my ancestors moved a couple of miles down the road – to Roade.

The will says:

'I John Hyllyar the elder of Cortenhall in the countie of Northampton husbandman being perfect in mynde and good of remembrance ... for the disposition of my worldlie goods I appoynte my brother John Hyllyar and my brother Willm Hyllyar of Cortenhall to be my overseers betwixt my wife Margrett and my children ...' (Will of John Hyllyar, 1577, Northamptonshire Archives, No 464, 1st will, Book T, 212, Courteenhall)

This flummoxed me – two brothers both called John? I assumed it was a mistake, except that brother John Hyllyar is named again at the end of the will as one of the four witnesses.

Numerous details about the lives of the two brothers are contained in the parish registers for Courtenhall, which go back to 1538 and appear to have been kept by a neat and meticulous parish clerk/scribe (register now kept in Northamptonshire Archives, first volume, 1538–1672).

Although the brothers were born before the registers began, John Senior's marriage to Margarett Francis on 12 August 1548 and the baptisms of their six children are recorded between 1548 and 1564 (as well as one daughter's burial); John Junior's marriage is not recorded, but the baptisms of his ten children are listed between 1555 and 1576, along with three infant burials. From 1555 onwards, the year when both brothers have a son baptised, the brothers are clearly distinguished in the register, being referred to as either John Hillier 'the elder' or 'senior', or John Hillier 'the younger' or (from 1573) 'junior' (or just 'iu:'). Indeed, the parish scribe takes pains to amend an earlier (1555) entry for Anthonie Hillier, the son of the elder John, by inserting a caret mark and 'senior' above 'John Hillier', to make it clear who Anthonie's father is.

The last two entries for the brothers are to record their burials:

'1577 John Hyllier senior was buried 27^o Februarij an^o spdict' (folio 22)

'1592 John Hyllier iu: was buried ye 19th daie of August an^o spdict' (folio 30)

Evidently, the 'junior' moniker stuck with the younger brother his whole life, even into old age and after his elder brother's death.

This example provides an interesting case of adult same-name siblings who lived their entire lives in the same village community. From a personal point of view, I have yet to pin down which of the two John Hyllyars is my direct ancestor, but I now know that one of the brothers was my 11x great grandfather and the other my 11x great granduncle!

Hugh Hillyard-Parker
hugh@hillyard.org.uk

A time for reflection, from Gillian Chiverton

In September, 2011, when I took over as Editor of the LPSS Newsletter from Peter Franklin, who had done a sterling job for seventeen years, this was a new venture for me.

A late entrant to academia, I started university at the same time as my eighteen-year-old daughter, at the same university, Christ Church College in Canterbury. I am not sure my daughter was happy that her mother was sharing the same campus but, as she was studying for a B. Ed. and I was reading for a B.A. (Hons) degree in Education and History, our paths did not often cross.

One of my first history essays was on the Rye Hearth Tax and, on my reading list, was an article by John Patten on the Hearth Taxes, 1662-1689, in *Local Population Studies* (Autumn 1971), a small booklet, about 6" x 8". Later in the course, I came across another reference to LPS, this time because of articles on the methods of the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. By then, I knew that I wanted to write my thesis on local history, and the information from LPS showed me ways to look into family reconstitution, by using the birth, marriage and death records of my local parish church, St Leonard's, Deal. Members of a local history group had transcribed these records from 1559 and I was able to access these transcripts, with the permission of the rector.

My study, *Aspects of Deal*, focussed on some of the vital events which contributed to the increase in population of a sixteenth-century new town, Deal in Kent, over the years 1559-1640. With fishing as the main occupation, and the presence of military personnel, Deal was a port in its earlier days, there was a fluid population but I established a list of core families from the first quinquennial, 1560-1564, and the last quinquennial, 1635-1639, 115 surnames in all. Many members of these families are still resident locally.

This was my introduction to the fascination of studying moving averages for baptisms, marriages and deaths, and W. G. Hoskins' method of compiling a population figure before the first census of 1801.

I cannot remember where I saw the notice of the LPSS Conference and AGM at St Albans in 2008, but, reminded of the articles I had read and enjoyed while at university, I suggested to my husband, who was born in Hemel Hempstead, where we met and married, that it might be a good opportunity for him to visit his old school friends while I went to this conference. So we booked ourselves a room for two nights at the Holiday Inn, Hemel Hempstead, and while he reminisced with his friends, I had a day enjoying a conference, meeting like-minded individuals and, generally, enjoying the opportunity of revisiting history, which I had not done since my university days.

During the AGM, members were advised there were vacancies on the committee and, along with Mary Cook, who became Treasurer, I volunteered and was elected to serve for four years. I was used to being part of a committee, whilst living in Brussels, I had been Contact Lady for Ladies Circle Belgium, travelling to international conferences in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and England. Since our return to England, I had served on my local church P.C.C. and the wider Diocesan committee, as well as being St George's Church representative governor to a local church school, eventually becoming Chair of Governors. However, to be a member of a national society like LPSS, serving on a committee alongside authors of text books I had studied at university was something else, and I looked forward to the challenges this would bring.

At the first committee meeting, it was agreed that it was necessary to increase the membership (still a burning issue!) and, with information supplied by Nigel Goose, a number of letters were drafted and sent to universities, local libraries and history societies.

It was always interesting meeting to decide where to hold conferences, what subjects should be the focus and to meet with members from all over the United Kingdom at the conferences. When Peter Franklin decided to stand down, I volunteered to take on the role of Editor of the Society's Newsletter and this was a new challenge to me. Over the years, I am grateful to the many members of the Society who have responded to my request for articles, the help I have received from my colleagues on the committee and I shall miss all this. However, with the commitments I have at home, as a volunteer teacher in a local primary school, secretary of the local history society, a growing family (we now have 2 great-grandchildren) and the difficulties associated with *anno domini*, it is time for me to bow out gracefully.

I wish Sue every success as the new Editor and extend my thanks to all the committee members with whom I have served alongside over the years. In an edition of BALH last year, I saw an article on what makes a good newsletter. With permission, this is published below and I hope this article will stimulate thought about the way in which our Newsletter should develop in the future.

Gillian Chiverton
Editor
gillian.chiverton@btinternet.com

What makes a good newsletter? *from Sarah Page¹*

As Reviews Editor, I receive many newsletters over the course of a year from more than fifty local history societies. Some societies produce one newsletter a year, while others publish four or more. An increasing number of societies have turned to e-newsletters, which have several advantages over printed copy in terms of cost and ease of dissemination. All material submitted to me, whether by post or email, is considered for the BALH annual Newsletter Award, which is presented at the BALH Local History Day in June. Here are a couple of general points that help me make my selection:

News and Information

The point of a good newsletter, first and foremost, is to serve as a method of communication. At its most basic level, therefore, it needs to contain information such as relevant contact details, society news and a programme of events. Some recent Newsletter Award winners have even gone one step further by taking the trouble to report on projects or advertise events run by other heritage organisations within the locality or region, which might appeal to its membership. Incorporating this sort of material may involve much work for the editor, but reciprocal networks can be established over time so that information gets passed along without having to go looking for it. An editorial, written either by the chairperson or editor is another welcome addition. It adds personality to the content and often makes for entertaining reading!

Research and Other Activities

Some local history societies are more active than others. A written report on a lecture or a group excursion often forms the bulk of newsletter content. However, winning newsletters also tend to contain short pieces of original research (preferably referenced). There is a strong tendency for these to be written by committee members, but all society members should be encouraged to contribute to future issues. It may be that the fruits of research are usually published in a separate society journal, perhaps on an annual basis. But the newsletter can be the place to report on research progress, seek help with specific research questions, or discuss particular sources and how useful

¹ Article printed in BALH Summer 2017 issue of Local History News No. 124

they have been. The latter may encourage other researchers in turn. Book reviews or an assessment of a new online resource can also be helpful to the membership.

The Design

As well as a varied content, the editors of winning newsletters have usually given some thought to the design. While colour printing and glossy paper might help some newsletters stand out from the crowd, it is appreciated that the high production costs may well be beyond the means of many societies, especially if there is more than one issue a year. Far more important for a winning newsletter is the clarity of its design: a fussy, cramped and disorganised layout can be a big turn-off. Even if space is restricted, a winning newsletter will have a legible font, follow a logical order, and strike the right balance between content and blank space. Efforts to include relevant photographs and images, even if printed in black and white, can also help to break up the text and add to the attractiveness of the publication.

Dr Sarah Rose
History Department, Lancaster University

Email: s.rose2@lancaster.ac.uk

News from the Local Population History Book Club, *from Peter Franklin*

Leicester Conference Bookstall

We provided our usual 'virtual' stall for the Autumn Conference in Leicester, with information on the Society, the Newsletter, and the Book Club.

Suggestions for New Titles – More Please!

Many thanks to the people who sent suggestions for new titles for our List. More would be very welcome, and would be a real help to us in re-launching the Club on the Society's new website.

One of the strengths of our List is the kind of local study which makes very telling use of a particular historical source, so that it has much to offer readers who have never been near the place concerned, and who may not even have heard of it before. Eamon Duffy's book on Morebath is a good example: *The Voices of Morebath* is the work of a professional historian, but we have a happy record of featuring the work of non-professionals too, and more of both would be welcome. (I had never heard of Morebath before: it is a tiny place in Devon close to the Somerset border, and life there in the sixteenth century was neither simple nor lacking in drama.)

In the meantime, we have nearly 70 titles in stock and are happy to sell everything by post. Some of them are quite awkward to find elsewhere: we have M.L. Bush, *The Casualties of Peterloo* – unlike the People's History Museum in Manchester, which didn't have it the last time we were there – and some of the titles in the Cambridge Group Working Paper Series. We also have firm favourites like T. Arkell, N. Evans and N. Goose, *When Death Do Us Part* – one of our long-term best sellers – at prices which offer useful savings on the ones you will find on websites such as Amazon and AbeBooks.

Please get in touch if you would like to recommend something, or if you have any kind of query about the Book Club. My postal address is 46 Fountain Street, Accrington BB5 0QP, and email address peter.franklin1066@gmail.com

Postage and Payment

The books we sell vary greatly in size and weight, and we charge postage at its actual cost. In practice, most of the recent single-item orders have cost £2-85. If the cost is less – and there are quite a few small publications in our List – then we will charge you less.

Please send your order to Peter Franklin at the postal address or the email address given on page 2, and pay by sending us an 'open cheque' made payable to 'L.P.H. Book Club' with your order, and by all means mark an upper limit, if you so wish. We usually send out orders by second-class post, but if you would like your order to be sent first class, just let us know.

The List which follows shows the titles we have at the time of going to press. They are all in stock, they are all new, and they will all be despatched well-packed, usually on the day after receiving your order.

Price List, all titles in stock at 22 October 2017

M. Anderson, <i>Approaches to the history of the western family, 1500-1914</i> , (Cambridge U.P., 1980), p/b	£11-15
T. Arkell, N. Evans & N. Goose, eds, <i>When Death Do Us Part: Understanding and Interpreting the Probate Records of Early Modern England</i> , (L.P.S., 2000), p/b	£11-60
M. Berg, <i>A Woman in History. Eileen Power, 1889-1940</i> , (Cambridge U.P., 1996), p/b	£12-75
L. Bradley, <i>Glossary for Local Population Studies</i> , (L.P.S., 2nd edn 1978), p/b	£ 1-40
M.L. Bush, <i>The Casualties of Peterloo</i> , (Carnegie Publishing Ltd, 2005), h/b	£12-00
D.J. Butler, ed., <i>Durham City. The 1851 Census</i> , (Durham Historical Enterprises, 1992), p/b	£ 6-40
P. Bysouth, <i>Hertfordshire's Icknield Way. 19th Century Migration Frontier and Marriage Obstacle</i> , (E.A.H. Press, 2010), p/b	£ 7-60
C. Carpenter, <i>Locality and polity. A study of Warwickshire landed society, 1401-1499</i> , (Cambridge U.P., 1992), h/b	£60-00
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Abbreviations used;-

F.F.H.S.	= The Federation of Family History Societies
H.G.R.G.	= The Historical Geography Research Group
L.P.S.	= Local Population Studies
U.P.	= University Press
h/b	= hardback
p/b	= paperback

Forthcoming events

LPSS Spring Conference will be in Cambridge on Saturday, 21st April, 2018. This conference will coincide with issue 100 of LPS and the conference will include a range of speakers who have been asked to reflect on recent changes and future developments in different aspects of historical demography. As usual, the April conference will also incorporate the LPSS AGM. See back page for Booking Form and details of speakers.

LPSS Autumn Conference will be on Saturday, 3rd November, 2018, at Rewley House, Oxford. The theme is “Sources and Methods” – maximum 50 participants. Book this date now! Full details on the LPSS website and in the September Newsletter, where there will be the usual Booking Form.

Colin Pooley advises conferences in and around the UK that might interest members include:

European Social Science History Conference, 4th-7th April, 2018, Queen’s University, Belfast (<https://esshc.socialhistory.org/esshc-belfast-2018>)

Urban History Group Conference, 5th-6th April, 2018, University of Keele. Theme - ‘Healthy or Unhealthy Cities? Urban environments, cultures and economies of public and private health, 1600 to the present’ (<http://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/urbanhistory/uhg/2018-conference>)

Economic History Society Conference, 6th-8th April, 2018, Keele University (<http://www.ehs.org.uk/events/annual-conference.html>)

Social History Society Conference, 11th-13th June, 2018, Keele University (<https://www.socialhistory.org.uk/>)

Call for papers!

Regionalism across the world in the long nineteenth century, 20th-21st September, 2018, Southampton University, Southampton Centre for Nineteenth-Century Research. An international multidisciplinary conference will be held at the Avenue Campus, University of Southampton, Southampton SO17 1BJ, United Kingdom. The Keynote speaker is Fiona Edmonds, Ddirector of the Regional Heritage Centre, Lancaster University.

This multidisciplinary conference will explore the social, political, cultural and economic factors contributing to the growth and characteristics of regionalism in many countries during the long nineteenth century. Papers are invited on any aspect of regionalism, including but not limited to:

cultural geography - history and politics - ‘imagined communities’ - migration and diaspora - traditions, customs, and ethnography - literature, popular culture, the media, music, art, crafts and trades - regions, capitals and nations - 19th-century local/regional utopias and heterotopias - gender and regionalism - language and regionalism

Sessions will also explore the relationships between regions within the same country (north vs south; east vs west; inland vs coastal regions; islands vs mainlands) and between regions seen as ‘central’ and those seen as ‘peripheral’ in a political, economic or cultural sense. We particularly welcome proposals from postgraduates and Early Career Researchers, for whom small travel bursaries may be available.

Abstracts (200 words) for panels (3 or 4 thematically related papers) and individual 20-minute papers should be submitted by e-mail to Andrew.Hinde@soton.ac.uk and E.M.Hammond@soton.ac.uk by 1 March, 2018. Please also include a short CV.

The Local Population Studies Society Spring Conference 2018

Historical demography - the local dimension – retrospect and prospect

Saturday, April 21st 2018

Department of Geography, Downing Place, Cambridge CB2 3EN

- 9.30-10.00 Registration and coffee
10.00: Welcome
10.05-10.45 Richard Smith (Cambridge University): “Establishing and developing the local in English population history and 'le secret weapon anglais”
10.45-11.25 Alysa Levene (Oxford Brookes University): ‘Households and welfare: demography, locality and religion’
Short break
11.30-12.10 Alice Reid (Cambridge University): ‘Nineteenth century fertility transition: composing a national picture from local scenes’.
12.10-12.50 Colin Pooley (Lancaster University): ‘Migration, mobility and locality’
12.50-13.20 AGM
13.20-14.05 Lunch
14.05-14.45 Richard Jones (Leicester University): 'Living with rivers during periods of rapid climate change: early medieval perspectives on a contemporary problem'
14.45-15.25 Kevin Schurer (Leicester University): ‘Local population studies and emergence of ‘big data’.
15.25-16.05 Panel discussion: ‘Perspectives from outside the Academy’. Short talks from LPSS members about their route to local history and LPSS
16.05: Closing reflections
16.15: Drinks reception and presentation from the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure (CAMPOP) to launch their new interactive website: ‘Populations Past – Atlas of Victorian and Edwardian Population’.

BOOKING FORM

The conference fee is £30 for LPSS members, £50 for non-members (which includes one year’s free online subscription to the LPPS Journal via IngentaConnect), and £20 for registered students, which includes all refreshments. Please reserve places. I enclose a cheque/have made an internet banking transfer for £..... (payable to ‘Local Population Studies Society’, Sort Code 60-10-18, Account No. 88670740). Please state overleaf any special dietary requirements, and include your name and initials with an online transfer.

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Please complete and return to: LPSS, Attn: Karen Rothery, 13 Sherrards Park Road, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, AL8 7JW, by **Friday 13th April 2018**. For further information or general enquiries, please e-mail: conferences@localpopulationstudies.org.uk