
Notes on Contributors

Chris Galley has been a member of the Editorial Board of *Local Population Studies* since 2001. He is an ex-teacher and amateur (unpaid) demographer who has published widely on population history. He is the author of *The Demography of Early Modern Towns* (Liverpool, 1998) and co-author (with Robert Woods) of *Mrs Stone and Dr Smellie: Eighteenth-Century Midwives and their Patients* (Liverpool, 2014).

Daniel Gooch has recently completed an MA in local history with the Open University, United Kingdom, achieving a distinction. This article is based on a chapter of his dissertation on the value of nineteenth-century migration to Reading. At undergraduate level, Daniel studied Classical Civilisation and French at the University of Nottingham, United Kingdom.

Andrew Hinde is editor of *Local Population Studies* and Senior Lecturer in Population Studies at the University of Southampton, United Kingdom. He has published more than 30 articles on various aspects of historical demography, most recently on factors associated with mortality decline in nineteenth century England and Wales. He also teaches population history to undergraduate students at the University of Southampton.

Colin Pooley is Emeritus Professor of Social and Historical Geography in the Environment Centre, Lancaster University, United Kingdom. His research focuses on the social geography of Britain and continental Europe since around 1800, with recent projects focused on residential migration, travel to work and other aspects of everyday mobility.

Marilyn Pooley is an historical geographer. She was formerly a Teaching Associate in the Environment Centre at Lancaster University, United Kingdom, and in retirement is researching (with Colin Pooley) everyday mobility in nineteenth and twentieth century Britain using life writing.

Tiffany Shumaker has just completed her doctoral studies at Lincoln College, University of Oxford. Her research explored the nuclear family types and natural family developmental cycles of the urban poor, and the economic lives of poor adults and children, including their work, accumulation of wealth, and the transmission of wealth and economic opportunity between generations.

Paul Tomblin is a member of the Local Population Studies Society Committee. He is a retired wholesaler who studied for the University of Oxford's Advanced Diploma in Local History. Since then he has had six years' experience of local history research in the Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire region.