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Local Population Studies prize

We are delighted to announce that the winner of the *Local Population Studies* prize for issues of the journal dated 2022 is Dr Sadie McMullon for her article:

'Marriage horizons in Fletton 1891-1911: the hidden narrative behind the parish marriage registers', *Local Population Studies* 108, pp. 13-34.

Congratulations to Sadie!

The prize will be awarded again for the best article published in issues dated 2023 (issues 110 and 111) and again for the best article published in issues 112 and 113. Entries are welcome from eligible authors, which are students (at any stage of study), early-career researchers based at a university or college (within five years of completing a PhD), or non-university-based researchers.

Local Population Studies Society Spring Conference 2024

On 8 June 2024 the Local Population Studies Society (LPSS) held its Spring Conference at Sanders Hall Postdoc Centre at the University of Cambridge. The venue was very convenient, being located close to the Madingley Road Park and Ride, where parking was free. An audience of around 25 members of LPSS heard five excellent papers on the theme of 'Women in History' and three 'flash talks', which were short presentations on current research. A training element was included on how to write and get your research published. Thank are due to Romola Davenport and her team for organising the conference. A full report on the academic content will shortly appear on the LPSS web site and be formally published in *Local Population Studies* 112.

CAMPOP turns 60!

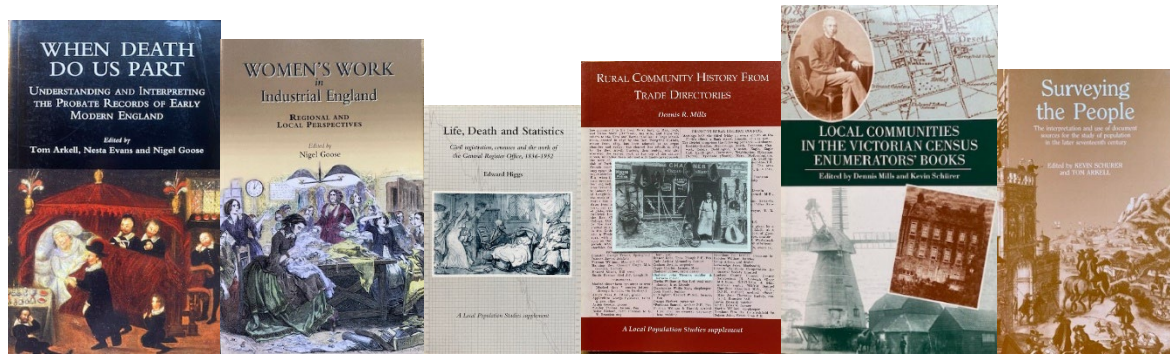
The Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure (CAMPOP) will turn 60 on 11 July 2024. To celebrate we are launching an anniversary blog series '60 things you never knew about family, sex, marriage, work and death'. The blogs will be made available weekly from 11 July on the CAMPOP website: <https://www.campop.geog.cam.ac.uk/>.

Integrated Census Microdata (I-CeM) launch

The new I-CeM website (<https://www.campop.geog.cam.ac.uk/research/projects/icem/>) was launched with an in-person event at the Geography department, University of Cambridge on 19 June 2024. Prof. Kevin Schürer and Dr Alex Wakelam gave presentations explaining the origins and development of the I-CeM project, which now includes the 1921 Census and Scotland as well as England and Wales. The [Integrated Census Microdata \(I-CeM\)](#) is a collection of individual-level census data for Great Britain covering the period 1851 to 1921. The underlying raw census data have been enhanced through the creation of multiple coded and standardised derived variables which have been specially designed to facilitate comparative analyses over time.

By making available to academic researchers detailed information about everyone resident in the country, collected at decennial censuses from 1851 to 1921, the I-CeM data collection—one of the largest of its kind in the world—has transformed the landscape for research work in the economic, social, and demographic history of this country during a period of profound change in the wake of the industrial revolution.

Books for sale



The Local Population Studies Society (LPSS) has, over the years, published several books covering a range of aspects of social, economic and demographic history. These may be purchased from LPSS as long as stocks last. A list of titles available is given below, together with their prices (including postage and packing).

Tom Arkell, Nesta Evans and Nigel Goose (eds) *When Death Us Do Part: Understanding and Interpreting the Probate Records of Early Modern England* (Oxford, 2000). **£10**

Nigel Goose (ed.) *Women's Work in Industrial England: Regional and Local Perspectives* (Hatfield, 2007). **£10**

Edward Higgs, *Life, Death and Statistics: Civil Registration, Censuses and the Work of the General Register Office, 1836-1952* (Hatfield, 2004). **£10**

Dennis Mills, *Rural Community History from Trade Directories* (Aldenhams, 2001). **£2**

Dennis Mills and Kevin Schürer (eds) *Local Communities in the Victorian Census Enumerators' Books* (Oxford, 1996). **£10**

Kevin Schürer and Tom Arkell (eds) *Surveying the People: the Interpretation and Use of Document Sources for the Study of Population in the later Seventeenth Century* (Oxford, 1992). **£5**

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In addition, the following book has been published electronically:

Chris Galley, *Infant Mortality in England, 1538-2000* (Alton, 2020). **This book is available free to download from the LPSS web site.**