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Employment:

2018-present – LSE Fellow – Department of Economic History, London School of Economics
2014-2015 – Research Assistant – Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure

Education:

2015-2019 – PhD in History – Trinity College, University of Cambridge
Thesis title: *Manorial Officeholding in Late Medieval and Early Modern England, 1300-1600*
Funding: Trinity College Graduate Studentship (fees and stipend)
Member of Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure

2014-2015 – MA Medieval History – King's College London – Pass with Distinction
Dissertation title: *The Manorial Court of Stokenham, 1560-1602*

2011-2014 – BA History – Trinity College, University of Cambridge – Part I: Upper Second Class, Part II: First Class

Prizes:

2019 – LSE Department of Economic History Class Teacher Award (best class teacher in the department for the 2018-9 year)
2015 – KCL MA Medieval History Prize
2014 – Trinity College Senior Scholarship for third year undergraduate examination results

Publications:**Articles:**

'Lords, Tenants and Attitudes to Manorial Officeholding, c.1300-c.1600', *The Agricultural History Review*, 67 (2019), pp.155-74.

'Felony Forfeiture at the Manor of Worfield, C.1370-C.1600', *The Journal of Legal History*, 39 (2018), pp. 253-77.

Book reviews:

P.R. Schofield, 'Peasants and Historians: Debating the Medieval English Peasantry', *The Economic History Review*, 72 (2019), pp. 1509-10.

J. Hare, 'The Victoria County History of Hampshire: Basingstoke: a medieval town, c.1000-c.1600', *The Economic History Review*, 72 (2019), pp. 770-1.

Work in preparation:

Lord, State and Village Community: Manorial Officeholding and the Governance of the Locality in Late Medieval and Early Modern England

‘‘Open’’ or ‘‘Closed’’? Participation in English Manorial Presentment Juries, c.1310-c.1600: A Quantitative Approach’

‘Waifs and Strays: Property Rights in Late Medieval England’ with Jordan Claridge

Teaching Experience:

London School of Economics:

2018-2020 – Classes and seminars on courses:

EH102 – *Pre-industrial Economic History* (undergraduate, 60 hours)

EH237 – *Theories and Evidence in Economic History* (undergraduate, 110 hours)

EH401 – *Historical Analysis of Economic Change* (postgraduate, 8 hours)

EH446 – *Economic Development of East and Southeast Asia* (postgraduate, 36 hours)

EH390 – *Dissertation in Economic or Social History* (undergraduate, 12 hours) – responsible for course including lectures and workshops

MSc Dissertation Supervision (3 students in 2018-9, 5 students in 2019-20)

UG Dissertation Supervision (4 students in 2018-9)

University of Cambridge:

2018 – Revision Lectures on ‘Countryside and Town’ and ‘Social Groups and Social Conflict’ for *Paper 8: British Economic and Social History, 1050-c.1500* (undergraduate, 2 hours)

2017-2018 – Classes on Quantitative History, Economic History, History and Public Policy, and Images as Historical Sources for *Historical Argument and Practice* (undergraduate, 4 hours)

2017 – Presentation on Using Archival Sources for Masters Students as part of the joint Oxford and Cambridge Masters in Medieval History Training Day (postgraduate, 30 minutes)

Academic Engagement:

Conference/Workshop Organising:

2018-2019 – Co-convenor for Sowing the Seeds VI: A Workshop for Early-Career Medieval Economic and Social Historians, Department of Economic History, LSE

2015-2016 – Co-convenor for Facing the Challenge of Bias in History: Quantitative and Qualitative Approaches, History Faculty, University of Cambridge

2015-2016 – Co-convenor for the Economic and Social History Graduate Workshop, History Faculty, University of Cambridge

Select Conference/Seminar Papers:

2020 - *Waifs and strays: property rights and the redistribution of (un)wanted livestock in late medieval England*, Medieval Economic and Social History Seminar, University of Cambridge (with Jordan Claridge)

2019 - *Waifs and Strays: Property Rights in Late Medieval England*, Economics Seminar, University of Groningen

2019 – *Waifs and Strays: Property Rights in Late Medieval England*, Medieval Economic and Social History Seminar, University of Oxford (with Jordan Claridge)

2019 – *Strays and Waifs: Property Rights in Late Medieval England*, Economic History Society Annual Conference, Queen’s University Belfast (with Jordan Claridge)

2018 – *Court Leets and Jurisdictional Conflict in Late Medieval England*, International Medieval Congress, University of Leeds

2018 – *Lord, State and Community Elites in the Late Medieval and Early Modern Village: the Evidence of Manorial Officeholding*, Medieval Economic and Social History Seminar, University of Cambridge

2018 – *The Changing Role of Manorial Officers in Late-medieval and Early-modern England, 1300-1600*, New Researchers' Session, Economic History Society Annual Conference, Keele University

2018 – *State 'Incorporation' and the Manor: Constables, Churchwardens and Manorial Officeholders at Worfield, 1327-1600*, New Researchers' Session, British Agricultural History Society Spring Conference, Cannington Campus

2017 – *Continuity and Change in Manorial Officeholding in Fifteenth Century England*, Fifteenth Century Society Annual Conference, University of Essex

2017 – *Manorial Officeholding in Late Medieval and Early Modern England, 1300-1600*, Economic History Society Annual Conference, Royal Holloway, University of London (Poster)

2017 – *Attitudes to Manorial Officeholding at Little Downham and Worfield, 1300-1600*, Medieval History Seminar, History Faculty, University of Cambridge

2016 – *Presentment Jurors at Little Downham, 1310-1582*, Economic History Society Postgraduate Training Course, Chancellors Hotel, University of Manchester

2016 – *The Manorial Court at Stokenham, 1560-1602: Applying a medieval methodological toolkit to an early modern manor*, Sowing the Seeds V, History Faculty, University of Cambridge

Journal Refereeing:

Continuity and Change

Grants:

2019 – Royal Historical Society Conference Organisation grant

2019 – Economic History Society Initiatives and Conferences Fund grant

2016 – Gillard Lapsley Fund grant

2016 – Ellen McArthur Fund grant