

Programme

BALH Regional Conference
Saturday 22 October, 10am-4pm



Unexpected Sources
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- 10.00am** Registration and refreshments
- 10.30am** Welcome by Paul Dryburgh
- 10.45am** Lucy Browne: How Local is your Local History?
Tales of the Unexpected from Coats of Arms
- 11.30am** Break and refreshments
- 11.45am** Mark Forrest: Something Hidden in the Attic
- 12.30pm** Lunch
- 1:30pm** Paul Dryburgh: Deeds and Evidences of the
Early Modern Court of Wards and Liveries
- 2.15pm** David Killingray: The Politics of Localities
- 3.00pm** Break and refreshments
- 3.15pm** Jonathan Mackman: Medieval and Early-
modern Taxation Records
- 3.45pm** Close of event by Paul Dryburgh

Paul Dryburgh is Principal Record Specialist at The National Archives, where he specialises in medieval records. Originally from Lincoln, Paul is also Honorary Secretary of the Lincoln Record Society, General Editor of the Pipe Roll Society and Honorary President of the Mortimer History Society as well as Chair of the British Association for Local History.

Lucy Browne is a qualified genealogist, with a degree in History from the University of Wales (Lampeter) and a Diploma in Genealogy from the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies (IHGS). She has worked professionally as a freelance genealogist since 2015 and is an online tutor for the IHGS, and a Council member of the Association of Genealogists and Researchers in Archives (AGRA).

Mark Forrest was a researcher investigating medieval and early modern records for Cambridge University and manorial documents for Royal Holloway University of London. He has been the archivist responsible for paper and parchment collections at the Dorset History Centre since 2004. He is also the Dorset editor for Somerset & Dorset Notes and Queries.

David Killingray has taught in university sector since 1972, researching and writing on aspects of African, Caribbean, imperial, and English local history. In active retirement he continues to research and write on those areas, most recent books on local history focus on Kent and my home town of Sevenoaks.

Jonathan Mackman is a trustee of BALH, and is currently responsible for membership issues. He is an experienced historical researcher, having participated in a number of medieval and early-modern research and cataloguing projects, and is currently a Research Associate at the University of York, working on 'The Northern Way', a project examining the lives, careers and influence of the fourteenth-century archbishops of York.'

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