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Appointments

- **Research Associate, The British Election Study**　　　2020–2023
  University of Manchester

- **Visiting Fellow**　　　Sept–Dec 2019
  The University of Texas at Austin

Education

- **PhD Politics**　　　2017–Present
  The University of Manchester

- **PGDip Social Research Methods and Statistics (Distinction)**　　　2016–2017
  The University of Manchester

- **MA Politics (Distinction)**　　　2011–2012
  The University of Sheffield

- **BA (Hons.) Business Management**　　　2008–2011
  The University of Sheffield

Peer Reviewed Publications

- Bailey, J. (2019). The fact remains: Party ID moderates how voters respond to economic change. *Electoral Studies*, 61(1), Available at: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.electstud.2019.102071

Papers Under Review

- **Imperfect Perceptions? Latent Partisan Confounding and the Economic Vote**
  Contribution: Voters' responses to economic perception items measure both their economic perceptions and their party identification. I present a method to account for this using structural equation modelling. I find that around 30% of the variation in economic perception items is due to party identification and that this leads to the economic vote being overstated in conventional models.

- Voting at the Intersection of Gender and Sexuality: Evidence from Britain (with Anna Sanders, Andrew Barclay, and Adam McDonnell)
  Contribution: Research on LGBT+ voters is scant. We use proprietary data from YouGov to argue that LGBT+ voters should be both more socially-liberal and left-wing and, thus, more likely to have voted Remain in 2016 and Labour in 2015 and 2017.

- Who cares if you vote? Partisan agreement and injunctive norms of voting (with Edward Fieldhouse and David Cutts)
  Contribution: There is little research on who applies pressure on others to vote and why some are better than others at getting their acquaintances to vote. We show that citizens are more likely to perceive pressure to vote from fellow partisans and that it has a greater influence than pressure from those who support other parties.

Papers In Progress

- Political Surveys Worsen Partisan Bias in Reported Economic Perceptions
  Contribution: We know that party identification biases how voters report their economic perceptions. But, we don't know how much of this effect is due to the political survey context. I conduct an experiment where I vary the survey context and show that political surveys worsen this bias.

Conference Papers

- Causal Inference for Ordinal Outcome Variables   2020
  PSA Political Methodology Conference

- The Behaviour of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Voters in Britain   2019
  American Political Science Association Conference

- The Behaviour of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Voters in Britain   2019
  Political Studies Association Conference

- The Fact Remains: Party ID Moderates How Voters Respond to Economic Change   2019
  Political Studies Association Conference

- Structural Equation Modelling for Political Research   2018
  PSA Political Psychology Conference

- Competing Competence: A New Model of the Economic Vote   2018
  Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties Conference

- Affective Asymmetry: Party ID Moderates Voters' Responsiveness to Economic Change   2018
  Political Studies Association Early Careers Network Conference

Funding and Awards

- Leuven-Montréal Winter School, Victor D'Hondt Prize for Best Paper (€500) 2019
- PSA ECN Conference, Best Paper 2018
- YouGov, Survey Funding (£60,000) 2017–2020
- YouGov, Travel and Accommodation Research Funding (£5,000) 2017–2020
- ESRC, Data Science Stipend (£9,000) 2017–2020
- ESRC, CASE Studentship (£58,494) 2017–2020

Teaching

- Introduction to Data Analysis 1 (Instructor) 2019
- Introduction to Data Analysis 2 (Instructor) 2019
- Structural Equation Modelling using MPlus (TA) 2019
- Making Sense of Politics (TA) 2017–2019
- Researching Culture and Society (TA) 2018
- Longitudinal Data Analysis (TA) 2018
- Introduction to Longitudinal Data Analysis (TA) 2018
- Introduction to R (TA) 2017

Methods Training

- Bayesian Methods, University of Lancaster 2018
- Methods for Missing Data, University of Lancaster 2018
- Longitudinal Data Analysis, University of Manchester 2017
- Multilevel Modelling, University of Manchester 2017
- Structural Equation and Latent Variable Modelling, University of Manchester 2017
- Social Network Analysis, University of Manchester 2017
- Survey Methods, University of Manchester 2016

Appointments and Work Experience

- Research Assistant, British Election Study 2017–2019
- Communications Manager, Cardiff University 2014–2016
- Communications Officer, LSE 2012–2014

Additional Skills, Experience, and Service

- Key skills include statistical analysis, the R programming language, longitudinal and panel data, structural equation and latent variable modelling, experiments and causal inference, and Bayesian statistics

- Experience organising events including a small conference on the 2017 UK general election and numerous large-scale public lectures and events
- Four years of experience at LSE and Cardiff University working on knowledge exchange projects
- Member of the American Political Science Association and the Political Studies Association
- Reviewer for *Electoral Studies*

References

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