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Whereas it was found by an inquisition taken before Robert Merbury, escheator in the county of Northampton, that Thomas Billyng, knight, chief justice of the King's Bench, Richard Danvers, William Newenham, esquire, and Margaret late the wife of Richard Clarell, being seised of the manor of Ochecote by Chepyngwardon, co. Subject: The manor of Ochecote and advowson of the church there, held by feoffees during the attainder of the said Sir Robert in the first parliament of Edward IV.

Richard Clarell, Esq., of Edgcote (or Ochecote), Northamptonshire (died 1478), ancestor of President George Washington

Using a geographical information system, the study will also undertake spatial analyses of the markets and fairs and the dates at which they were founded. Plagues and other events drastically reduced the population, both in the city and in the country at large, and inaugurated new patterns of rural production and of consumption.

London Women

Female wills give evidence of the religious servitude widows emphasised and the influence the Church held over widows. The early influence of the Bank of England in stimulating the reshaping of an existing financial district is apparent, as is the continuing influence of both the Bank and the Royal Exchange as focal points of business. A Victorian Workhouse Chaplain in the City of London', London Journal, XXIII 1998 , 15-31; Andrea Tanner, 'The casual poor and the City of London Poor Law Union, 1837-1869', The Historical Journal, 42 1999 , 183-206; Bill Luckin, Graham Mooney and Andrea Tanner, 'Patient pathways: solving the problem of institutional deaths in late nineteenth-century London', Social History of Medicine, 12:2 1999 , 227-69; Graham Mooney, 'Public health versus private practice: the contested development of compulsory infectious disease notification in late nineteenth-century Britain', Bulletin of the History of Medicine, 73 1999 , 238-67; Andrea Tanner, 'Scarlatina and sewer smells, metropolitan public health records, 1860-1920', International Network for the History of Public Health Electronic Journal October 1999 ; Graham Mooney, 'The epidemiological implications of reconstructing hospital catchment areas in Victorian London', in M.

Traditionally widowhood has been portrayed as a positive experience for women. Was this the case?

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chastity women could avoid pressures of remarriage and become respected religious pillars of the community.

London Women

Publications: John Henderson, 'Introduction' and 'The Parish and the Poor in Florence at the Time of the Black Death: the case of S. Margaret inherited the Earldom of Lincoln from her mother Hawise, sister of Ranulf, Earl of Chester, making her an heiress as well as a wealthy powerful widow through marital ties. Sometimes their commercial costs and living expenses were also included.

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During the 15th century, the English governing authorities operated a system of socio-economic exclusion and control based upon neither race nor ethnicity, but upon political allegiance to the English crown. Therefore, social networks were imperative to the existence and survival of widows providing support in legal difficulties, economic discomfort and emotional turmoil.

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