



# Oxford History Teachers Network

## 2nd July 2018 9am-4pm

### In partnership with Magdalen College



**Free CPD to support subject development and teaching of the medieval period**

*Subject knowledge not only inspires pupils and helps them to achieve, it improves the quality of teaching as Ofsted's evidence shows.*

National College for Teaching and Leadership



9-9.30 Registration

9.30-10.30 'Pandemonium in the priory: Church, state and nationality in Medieval Britain.'

**Professor Benjamin Thompson (Somerville, Oxford)**

Benjamin Thompson is a medieval historian who specialises in the role of the church in society and politics between the Norman Conquest and the Reformation in England. (HA members welcome)

11-12 'Imagining medieval lives through objects'

**Clare Cory Education Officer: Secondary & Young People (Ashmolean Museum)**

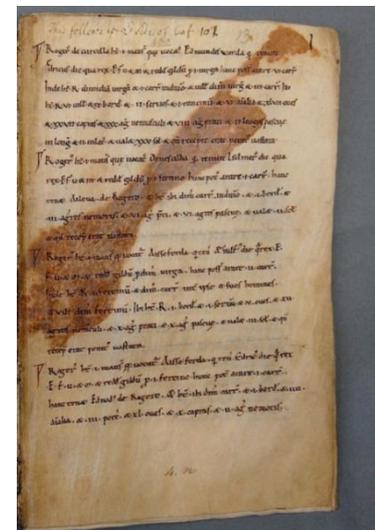
Drawing on objects in the Ashmolean collection this session will explore how to use objects to gain insights into medieval lives. This includes artefacts from the deserted medieval village of Seacourt near Botley as well as the taverns of the city. It will reflect both the local and global medieval world

12-1.15 Free Lunch and chance to network

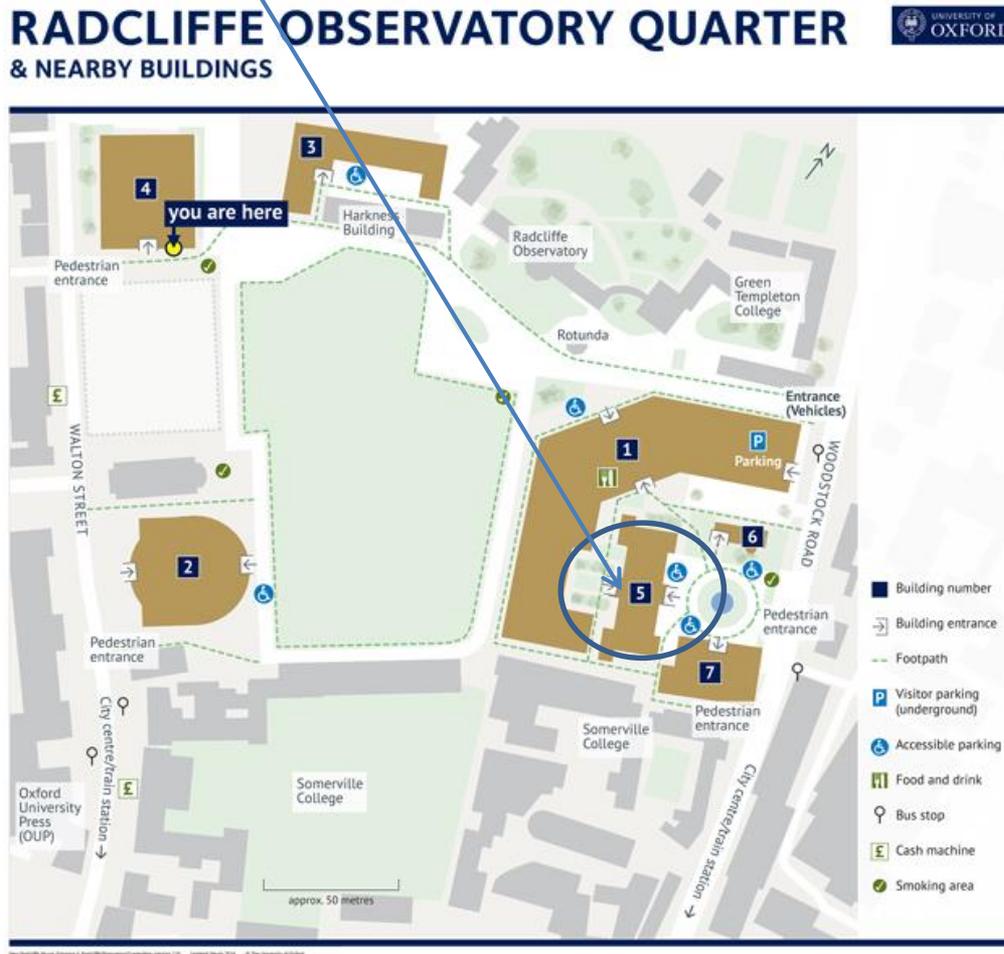
**1.15 -3.30 'Domesday for GCSE: Spicing up the depth study with the latest research'**

**Helen Snelson (History PGCE lead University of York) and Ruth Lingard (Head of History Millthorpe School)**

Are you teaching the Normans at GCSE? While this is familiar ground for history teachers at Year 7, you may have looked at GCSE specifications and felt daunted. You may then have read some recent academic work and felt even more daunted. You may have realised that what you thought you knew about the Normans had been flipped on its head. Helen Snelson and Ruth Lingard will lead this practical workshop developing resources for the classroom. Ruth and Helen worked with Professor Stephen Baxter from the University of Oxford to develop resources for teaching about the Domesday Survey.



# Humanities Building in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter.



Radcliffe Humanities Building  
Radcliffe Observatory Quarter  
Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6GG

The Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) lies between the Woodstock Road and Walton Street, with Somerville College to the south and Green Templeton College to the north.

Parking is limited in Oxford and we recommend that delegates arriving at the bus or train station take a taxi or walk. Walking from the rail station to the Radcliffe will take approx. 20 minutes or from the bus station around 12 minutes. Bike is best!



Woodstock Road entrance

Places are limited and allocated on a first come first served basis.

To reserve your place please email Jason Todd at: [jason.todd@education.ox.ac.uk](mailto:jason.todd@education.ox.ac.uk) stating name(s) and dietary requirements - lunch is provided.