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WELCOME to the February 2017 edition of the e-newsletter!

I hope you like our 40th Anniversary logo!!

Yes, 40 years of sharing ideas and friendship, and providing support and help for family historians based in the East Surrey area, regardless of where their ancestors lived.

I will be featuring some of the Society's achievements over the next three newsletters and I hope these jog many happy memories. We invite you to share these, either here in the newsletter, in the Journal or at our 'Birthday' Open Day on Saturday 22nd April. More about that below.



There's a lot to tell you about this month so I'll press on but don't forget to check our Web site for any last minute information www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk.org.uk

Housekeeping

The Society's December Journal contained the updated version of your Society's Constitution which will be presented to our membership at next April's AGM for approval. The Constitution was last updated in 1998, in the early days of computing and electronic delivery and storage so the revised version recognises the new technology in use today. The fundamental objectives of family history research and education remain unchanged, however, so that our charitable status is maintained. You can see a copy of the revised Constitution on our Website which I urge you to read and if you have any questions or points please email me at enewseditor@eastsurreyfhs.org.uk or our Honorary Secretary, secretaryesfhs@gmail.com.

Thank you to all those Members (nearly 100!) who have elected to take their Journal electronically. We can avoid significant costs here.

If you would prefer to receive your Journal electronically please let the Membership Secretary know (membership01@eastsurreyfhs.org.uk).

SUBSCRIPTIONS. If you need help renewing your subscription or need to revise your physical/ email addresses, please contact the Membership Secretary at membership01@east Surrey fhs.org.uk and, as always, information is available on our website www.eastsurrey fhs.org.uk

OPEN DAY and AGM 2017

It's nearly the Society's 40th (Official) Birthday!! Nb our Actual Birth day was 22 June 1977!

The main celebration will be at the AGM on Saturday 22 April 2017 and we'd love to see as many of our Members (and their family and friends!) there as possible. And if you have any mementoes of your membership, please get in touch as we'd like to put a display together. Photos, stories, memories etc., anything that tells a bit of Society history.

If you have something to share please send it to our Hon Sec Judith Mitchell (see inside cover of the Journal for her contact details) or hand in at a Group meeting for passing on. If people would rather original photos, or possibly documents, were not put on display we quite understand, just let us know, and copies will be made and used instead.

I've reproduced some Journal articles in the Sources section below. Might ring a bell!

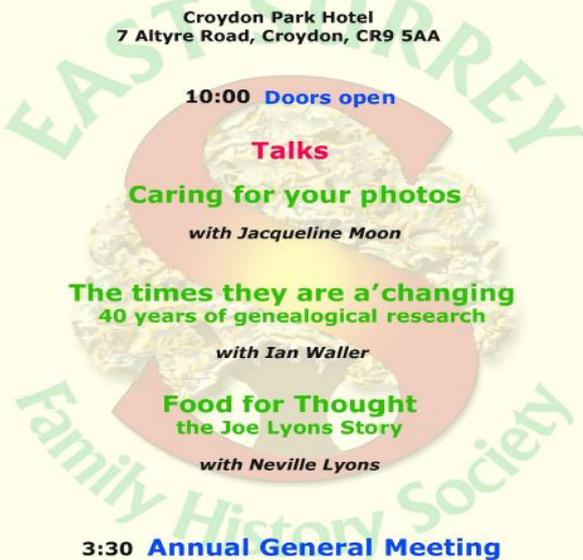
And check out our Talks Programme for the day! A wonderful mix of old, transformation and new. I have some notes for two of the talks to whet your appetite and please share this with your friends as we'd love them to come to our birthday celebration too.



40th Anniversary

1977 - 2017

Open Day & AGM
Saturday 22nd April 2017



Open Day & AGM
Saturday 22nd April 2017
Croydon Park Hotel
7 Altyre Road, Croydon, CR9 5AA

10:00 **Doors open**

Talks

Caring for your photos
with Jacqueline Moon

The times they are a'changing
40 years of genealogical research
with Ian Waller

Food for Thought
the Joe Lyons Story
with Neville Lyons

3:30 **Annual General Meeting**

Caring for your photographs – Jacquie Moon

Jacqueline Moon is the photograph conservator at The National Archives. She has an MA in the Conservation of Works of Art on Paper and was recently sponsored to study a Master of Research (MRes) in Heritage Science at University College London, to better understand the yellowing and fading of black and white photographs.

In her talk Jacqueline will explain how you can identify different types of photographs, their main deterioration processes and how best to care for your own collections.

Food for Thought: the Joe Lyons Story – Neville Lyons

Neville will tell us about the Lyons Teashops (including the famous ‘Nippy’ waitresses) and the history of the company from 1887 to the 1990’s, and will talk us through some of their major catering challenges. He will also speak about their in-house development of the first ever business computer ‘LEO’.

There’s a family history connection too! Neville’s grandfather and Sir Joseph Lyons (knighted in 1911) were first cousins.

I’m looking forward to these talks very much!!

The **Sources** sections below look at:

- The East Surrey Family History Society Journal revisited – 1987 and 2000
- Local Hero – The newsletter of the Royal Borough of Kingston War Memorials Association

ESFHS FACEBOOK

See the Facebook excerpts below and if you like them ‘Like’ our Facebook page – www.facebook.com/ESFHS and you’ll get them automatically.

If you don’t know how to, please see the help document on the Home Page of our website or click this link:

<http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk/members/enews/ESFHS%20guide%20to%20Facebook.pdf>

ESFHS UPDATE

GROUP MEETINGS. These always have interesting speakers and are a good opportunity to meet your fellow family historians. The venue details are on the website www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk and in the Journal.

SUTTON – Thursday 2nd February 2017 at 7.45pm.
Peter Gilman will talk on ‘**Below Stairs**’, the life and work of servants in great houses.



SOUTHWARK – The next meeting is on **Monday 13th February 2017 at 12 noon.**
‘The Gentleman's Magazine: A Panorama of Georgian Surrey for Family and Local Historians’ by Julian Pooley.

Julian will share his enthusiasm for the world's first magazine, reporting domestic and foreign news, announcing the latest discoveries in science, medicine and technology, reviewing books and recording freak weather, births, marriages and military promotions. Its obituaries of the deceased laid the foundation for the later *Dictionary of National Biography* and are a major source for the lives and deaths of thousands of 18th century people. This talk provides an introduction to the magazine explores its value for family and local historians and uncovers hidden stories of Surrey people and the county's history throughout the Georgian period.



RICHMOND – There is no February meeting.

The next meeting is on Saturday 11th March when we will hear Bob Cumberbatch speak on ‘**Adjusting to 'Improved' Websites - Hints and Help**’.

This will include the websites we often use such as FamilySearch, Ancestry, Free BMD, GRO.gov.uk, FindMyPast, etc.

CROYDON - Tuesday 21st February 2016 at 7.45 pm.

Unfortunately Jayne Shrimpton will not be able to give her talk on ‘**British Working Dress, c.1750-1950**’. Nb a replacement speaker is being sought.

Please check the website for the latest information.

LINGFIELD – The next meeting is on **Wednesday 22nd February 2017 at 2.30pm**, when Peter Christian will speak about **‘Making the most of online censuses’**.



Don't forget to check our Web site for any last minute information www.eastsurreyfh.org.uk.org.uk

ESFHS Website Members' Area - www.eastsurreyfh.org.uk

Here's a reminder about logging on to the Members' Area of the website.

HINT: Your User ID is your Member Number (which is 4 or 5 numbers eg 9999 or 10999) OR the email address you receive your newsletter on.



Your password is your surname with a capital first letter eg Harrison.

Rob, our Webmaster says:

‘the easier login is email address plus surname (with capitals in the usual place at the beginning, and after Mc or names in double barreled names): Bond, McDonald, Smith-Windsor.

So: User ID donmcduckpond@gmail.com
 Password McDuck-Pond

Or

 User ID 13999
 Password McDuck-Pond



ESFHS Society Event calendar

See the Society website for a List of upcoming talks and events in 2017.

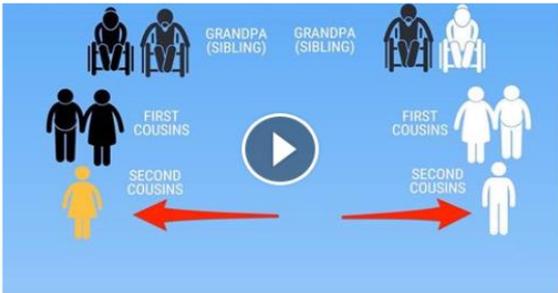
<http://www.eastsurreyfh.org.uk/events/events-2017.html>

ESFHS Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/ESFHS/>

Family history news items, old photographs, talks, events, interesting web sites or Facebook pages. All these and more are shared on our Facebook page. We have some 476 people looking at our posts and occasionally over a thousand! So please join us if you can. Thank you to all the contributors!

East Surrey Family History Society shared Tech Insider's video.
Published by Anne Ramon [?] · 22 hrs ·

This animation helps with First/Second etc cousins and 'Removed' but i don't think I've heard the term 'double cousin' before, have you?



678,843 Views

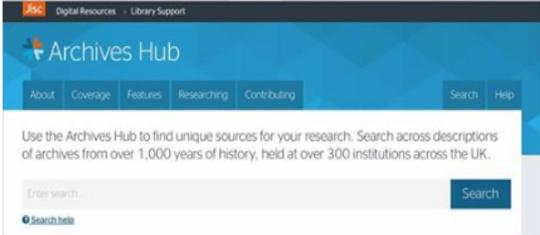
Tech Insider · 17 January at 22:15 ·

Second cousin-once removed? Here's what those complicated terms on your family tree mean.

417 people reached

East Surrey Family History Society
Published by Nick McDonald [?] · 14 January at 14:07 ·

Archives Hub
A website was brought to my attention today called Archives Hub. It's new to me but there may be someone out there that has had success with using this site:
[https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/...](https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/) See more



337 people reached

East Surrey Family History Society
Published by Nick McDonald [?] · 26 January at 20:10 ·

Thanks to David Cuffley for an excellent talk at Lingfield yesterday on 'Trade and occupational sources - using brickmakers as an example'.
He mentioned 'A Dictionary of Occupational Terms.....' published in 1927. The link below takes you to a site that has published those terms. Now to check on 'Fat Boy'...
<http://doot.spub.co.uk/>

Lingfield:- Trade & Occupation sources
Wednesday 25 January 2017, 02:30pm - 04:00pm Hits : 162

Trades & Occupations Sources -



using brickmakers as an example

270 people reached

East Surrey Family History Society shared Can't Find My Past's post.
Published by Anne Ramon [?] · 6 January at 21:47 ·

This page explains what information was collected in the 1921 Census including new or more precise information over that collected in 1911 and what data items were no longer requested. We have to wait until 2022 to see the Census returns.

Can't Find My Past
4 January at 21:40 ·

<http://www.1921census.org.uk/>

Welcome to the 1921Census.org.uk site ...information about the 1921 census, when it will be available, what information was recorded, what alternatives are available while we wait, and much, much, more.

The 1921 Census
The 1939 Register, the information gathered for the National Identity Cards issued at the outbreak of war in 1939, is now available on line at findmypast. More details here.
1921CENSUS.ORG.UK

196 people reached

East Surrey Family History Society shared London Westminster & Middlesex Family History Society's post.
Published by Anne Ramon [?] · 20 January at 14:57 ·

Thanks for the heads up LW&M FHS!
Phase 2 of the new GRO certs service offers fast delivery for £45! I don't think I'll be testing this out.

London Westminster & Middlesex Family History Society
20 January at 10:34 ·

Are you desperate for a historic birth, marriage or death certificate from 1837 onwards? If so, you might be pleased to learn that Phase 2 of the GRO pilot serv...

See more

General Register Office
General Register Office - order a birth, marriage or death certificate from only £9.25 direct from the Government's official website.
GRO.GOV.UK

169 people reached

East Surrey Family History Society
Published by Anne Ramon [?] · 13 January at 09:21 · €

Who Do You Think You Are series continues 25 January with Sir Ian McKellan.
<http://www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/.../wdytya-series-...>



WDYTYA? series 13 to resume with Sir Ian McKellen episode | Who Do You Think You Are Magazine
- The 13th series of Who Do You Think You Are? will return to our screens in a new Wednesday evening slot, starting with Sir Ian McKellen's episode on 25 January
WHODOYOUTHINKYOUAREMAGAZINE.COM

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The Gravestone Photographic Resource
A new group on Facebook well worth a look. Please let us know if you have any successes through this community
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/372030283152561/>



258 people reached Boost post

East Surrey Family History Society shared Who Do You Think You Are? Magazine's post
Published by Anne Ramon [?] · 21 January at 23:04 · €

I know there's a lot of interest in large families so here's a British one spanning 6 generations!

Who Do You Think You Are? Magazine
21 January at 16:17 · €

Wow!



Meet the only British family spanning six generations - BBC News
A family from Yorkshire is thought to be the only one with six generations alive...

BBC.CO.UK | BY BBC NEWS

203 people reached Boost post

Local Events

Find out how to Research your Family Tree Using the Resources at the Kingston History Centre! Guildhall, High Street, Kingston upon Thames KT1 1EU

Together with Kingston History Centre, East Surrey Family History Society is helping to run **'Introduction to Family History'** sessions at Kingston History Centre, in the Guildhall at Kingston. (The entrance door is at the rear of the building.)

The first sessions on 10 December were very successful and we were delighted to help six people start to find their family histories. Further sessions are scheduled for:

Saturday 18th February 2017; Saturday 27 May 2017; Saturday 30 September 2017 and Saturday 25 November 2017

The sessions are free but you need to book a place by ringing the Centre on 0208 547 6738 (open Wed 10 am to 5pm; Thurs 10 am to 7pm; Fri 10 am to 5pm; Sat 10 am to 5pm).



Please encourage your family and friends to come along

https://www.kingston.gov.uk/info/200239/museum_and_history_centre/548/visit_kingston_history_centre

Surrey History Centre 130 Goldsworth Rd, Woking GU21 6ND

<https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/heritage-culture-and-recreation/archives-and-history/surrey-history-centre>

Family History Online! Saturday 25 February 2017, 10am - 12.30pm

They say: 'A workshop devoted to tips and techniques for exploring your family history using the many and varied sources available online. In addition to learning more about the large commercial websites such as Ancestry.com and Find My Past, we will also include information on using the Family Search website and hopefully introduce you to many wonderful free websites. We will touch on how to share your information online, and suggest a few tips on keeping your information safe and secure. We explore how large databases work - and sometimes why they don't and there will be plenty of opportunities for questions and discussion'.

£15 includes refreshments.

At Surrey History Centre, 130 Goldsworth Road, Woking, GU21 6ND.

Please [book a place online](#), in person at Surrey History Centre or any Surrey Library or phone 01483 518737.

Six Week Family History Courses – Spring and Autumn

Back by popular demand!

- a) Spring 2017 (10am–1pm): 10 March, 17 March, 24 March, 31 March, 7 April, 21 April (2 week break for Easter).
- b) Autumn 2017 (10am–1pm): 22 September, 29 September, 6 October, 13 October, 20 October, 27 October

£60 – booked as a complete 6 week course.

At Surrey History Centre, 130 Goldsworth Road, Woking, GU21 6ND

Please [book a place online](#), in person at Surrey History Centre or any Surrey Library or phone 01483 518737.

6 Week Course - Friday Mornings:

Run by professional genealogists and archivists this 6 week course will cover all you need to know to enhance your research as well as providing many tips of the trade.

The course will cover:

- 1) 10 March - An Introduction to Family History
- 2) 17 March - Crofts, Castles, Trades and Professions
- 3) 24 March - Schools and Workhouses
- 4) 31 March - Fighting Talk: An Introduction to Military Records
- 5) 7 April - Mad, Bad and Sometimes Sad
- 6) 21 April - Moving On: Immigration, Emigration & Transportation

The course is also being run again in September 2017.

£60 includes refreshments for 6 week course (10am - 1pm).

https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/36898/Family-History-Course-2017.pdf

Merton Heritage and Local Studies www.merton.gov.uk/heritage

www.merton.gov.uk/memories (Thanks to Sarah Gould, Service Manager, Heritage and Local Studies for this).

There's a talk on the life and work of William Morris at West Barnes Library on 21st February (10.30am – 12 noon) by John Hawks, and an exhibition called 'The Challenging Road to Peace' at Merton Heritage Centre.

The exhibition is part of the Carved in Stone project and the new display was produced by the Tavistock Peace Action group. It covers a range of topics from the road to war, voices against conflict and conscientious objection, through to images by Paul Nash, international co-operation in a bid to secure peace (post-war). See the posters below for details.

MERTON COUNCIL

**"Give me love and work – those two only":
William Morris 1834-1896**



During his lifetime, William Morris was a renowned artist, textile designer, poet, novelist, translator and Socialist pioneer.

You can discover more about his life and work from this illustrated talk by John Hawks of Wandale Heritage and Merton Priory Trust.

Tuesday 21 February, 10.30am – 12 noon

West Barnes Library
Station Road
Motspur Park
KT3 6JF

Admission FREE
For information: Tel. 020 8545 3239
www.merton.gov.uk



MERTON COUNCIL

TAVISTOCK PEACE ACTION GROUP

**The Challenging Road to Peace
Since the First World War**



This exhibition offers a fascinating perspective, from the reasons for World War One and the rush to enlist, to the views of those who spoke out against conflict.

Displays also show how the war inspired greater international co-operation aimed at securing a lasting peace, plus a chronology of conflict and anti-war protest in the modern era.

20 January – 18 March 2017

Merton Heritage Centre
Morden Library, Merton Civic Centre
London Rd. Morden. SM4 5DX.

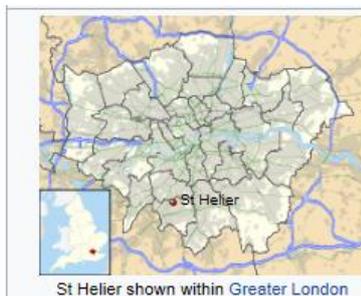
Monday – Saturday 9.30am – 5pm
Admission FREE.
For info: Tel. 020 8545 3239
www.merton.gov.uk/carvedinstone



St Helier – Memory Bank Project

Wikipedia says: 'St. Helier is a residential cottage estate in the London boroughs of Merton and Sutton. The portion of the estate north of Green Lane and Bishopsford Road is in Merton, the rest is in Sutton.'

See the flyer for details of a local Memory project.



The Memory Bank



The Memory Bank

The original idea for the Memory Bank began in 2008 when residents renewing their Freedom Passes at The Circle Library talked about their memories of years ago.

Funded by the Heritage Lottery, an oral history project was set up and has collected fifty interviews with residents past and present, together with many personal photographs.

Much of this material has been used to create the website which you can find on www.heliememories.org.uk.

Log on to find out what has been discovered and to add your own memories and comments.

www.heliememories.org.uk



The Memory Bank

A community history for St. Helier Estate

Background to St. Helier

St. Helier was built by London County Council in the 1930s as one of several 'cottage estates' that were intended to alleviate the severe overcrowding in inner London. Over half the new residents came from Lambeth, Southwark and Wandsworth. In their previous homes they had often experienced overcrowded conditions with shared toilet and cooking facilities.

The design of the cottage estates was distinctive as a fresh approach to social housing. Inspired by the Garden City Movement, large areas of natural open space were left and many roads were built around small greens to create a feeling of countryside in an urban environment.

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If you would like to know more or wish to help with the project, contact The Circle Library on 020-8648-6608 or e-mail: memorybank10@gmail.com

Nonsuch Palace (thanks to Paul for this)

Really great news!

A rare watercolour of Nonsuch Palace, which was at risk of being exported from the UK, has been bought by the Victoria & Albert museum. A temporary export bar had been placed on the artwork in the hope a UK buyer could match the asking price of £1m. The museum has now bought it with the help of the National Heritage Memorial Fund (NHMF) and the Art Fund.



The auctioneers, Christie's said that the 1568 watercolour is the earliest and most detailed depiction of the palace. The enormous mansion featured a towering facade with elaborate plaster work in a Franco-Italian style and was one of the most important buildings of the English Renaissance.

The place was commissioned by Henry VIII in 1538 to mark the king's 30th year on the throne and the birth of his son Edward, but was still unfinished when the king died in 1547.

It was purchased from Henry's daughter, Mary I in 1557 by Henry Fitzalan, 12th Earl of Arundel who finished the construction and is likely to have commissioned the painting by Hoefnagel. It was then acquired by Elizabeth I in 1592. The palace was eventually demolished in 1683 by Charles II's mistress, the Duchess of Cleveland, who sold its raw materials to pay off her gambling debts.

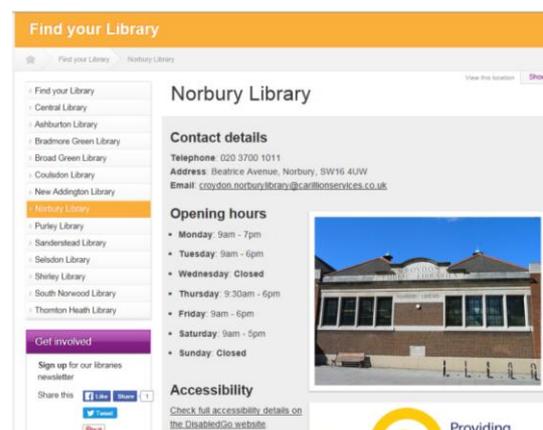
Nonsuch Palace (now just the Park) is just west of Cheam.

Croydon Libraries – talk about the John Gent collection of Postcards

'An Introduction to the John Gent Collection – Part 1'

John Hickman and Carole Roberts present an illustrated talk on the John Gent Postcards Collection, which provides an unparalleled glimpse into Croydon from the close of the 19th century until after the Second World War.

Norbury Library Monday 13 February
11.00am-12.10pm
Admission: Free. Advance booking required. For Adults



Find your Library

Find your Library Norbury Library

- Find your Library
- Central Library
- Ashburton Library
- Bradmore Green Library
- Broad Green Library
- Coulsdon Library
- New Addington Library
- Norbury Library**
- Purley Library
- Sanderstead Library
- Selsdon Library
- Shelley Library
- South Norwood Library
- Thornton Heath Library

Norbury Library

Contact details

Telephone: 020 3700 1011
Address: Beatrice Avenue, Norbury, SW16 4UW
Email: croydon.norburylibrary@carifonelineservices.co.uk

Opening hours

- Monday: 9am - 7pm
- Tuesday: 9am - 6pm
- Wednesday: Closed
- Thursday: 9:30am - 6pm
- Friday: 9am - 6pm
- Saturday: 9am - 5pm
- Sunday: Closed

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Accessibility

Check full accessibility details on the DisabledGo website

Providing

Other News

Catholic Family History Society to launch a new electronic database: An Index to the Names and Details of over 250,000 Catholics and their Friends in England 1680 – 1840. (Thanks to Sylvia for this)

This Society is planning the launch of a major new electronic database with a paper delivered by **Br. Rory G Higgins FSC** of Australia at a seminar on **Saturday 7 October 2017** in the Conference Rooms, 24 Tufton Street London SW1P 3RB 10am-4pm.

Their web site: <http://catholicfhs.online/index.php/78-catholic/87-new-db.html> says:

‘An Index to the Names and Details of over 250,000 Catholics and their Friends in England 1680 – 1840’. **Rory Higgins** has spent many years compiling this work with support from the Catholic Family History Society, his Superiors and others. The database will be a hugely valuable resource for church, social, political, local and family historians, both in England and around the world. On it are men, women and children from all walks of life, including priests and foreigners living in England. Where available there are details of age, of occupation and of location. References guide the user to the many sources which he has trawled, both original and printed, in order to collect the information together into this database. His earlier successful database is the *Australian Nuns Index*. Individuals and representatives of organisations involved in records and archives, as well as historians of all interests, will find his latest database to be the research tool everyone has been waiting for.

A second talk by William D Shannon, Ph.D will be on **‘Using the Records of the [Forfeited Estates Commission \(1715-1724\)](#) at TNA’** to reconstruct Catholic Lancashire before and after the First Jacobite Rebellion.

The period 1680-1840 covers the centuries when Catholicism was effectively outlawed. Records of Catholics are scattered in civil record offices, in Catholic and in Anglican Church archives throughout the country. Dr Shannon has delved into the fate of the Catholics involved in the 1715 Battle of Preston, not just those executed, imprisoned or exiled, but also those less directly involved.

To express your interest and reserve a place contact: cfhsrecords@gmail.com

Archives for London (£) www.archivesforlondon.org/ 2 February 6pm at LMA

AfL is holding a Seminar at the London Metropolitan Archives on **Barnardo’s** Children, the Homes they lived in and the Records, led by Martine King, Archivist at Barnardo’s. £6 to non-members.

Book via Eventbrite at: <http://tinyurl.com/AfLevents> or
Phone: 020 7332 3879 (Louise Harrison)

The National Archives (TNA) Family History Digital Downloads

<http://nationalarchives.gov.uk/3PUB-4Z3W-011MKZ326D/cr.aspx>

Research guides which also link you into the records for the principle Family History sources at TNA are each available at these web addresses. CTRL and Click to open them:

PCC Wills 1384 – 1858 http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/wills-1384-1858/?utm_campaign=232124_Digital%20Downloads%20Campaign%20wave%202%2003%2F01%2F17&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

Aliens' Registration Cards 1918 – 1957 http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/aliens-registration-cards-1918-1957/?utm_campaign=232124_Digital%20Downloads%20Campaign%20wave%202%2003%2F01%2F17&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

Naturalisation case papers 1801 – 1871 http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/naturalisation-case-papers-1801-1871/?utm_campaign=232124_Digital%20Downloads%20Campaign%20wave%202%2003%2F01%2F17&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

British Army Medal index cards 1914-1920 http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/british-army-medal-index-cards-1914-1920/?utm_campaign=232124_Digital%20Downloads%20Campaign%20wave%202%2003%2F01%2F17&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

1939 Register http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/1939-register/?utm_campaign=232124_Digital%20Downloads%20Campaign%20wave%202%2003%2F01%2F17&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

**Church of the Latter Day Saints – Family History Seminar – Sat 11 March
9.45am to 3.30pm at the London Temple Visitors' Centre, West Park Road,
Newchapel, Surrey, RH7 6NB**

Talks include:

'Getting Started with your Family History'; 'Progressing your Family History';
'Non-Conformist Records'; 'Poor Souls – records of the Poor either side of the 1834 Act'

Free buffet lunch. 65 places only. Book your place by calling 01342 837952.

Historians' Cruise on the River Thames (Thanks to Paul for this)

As everybody knows, our northern boundary is the magnificent river Thames. So how about partaking in an epic evening cruise on the *Golden Jubilee* on Monday 17 July, to celebrate the Handel's Water Music 300th anniversary?

This is being organized by London Historians
www.londonhistorians.org



in partnership with the Georgian Dining Academy. The boat will leave Temple Pier at 6:00pm returning at 10:00pm. There will be a small orchestra on board. You'll get a welcome drink (possibly two depending on take-up) and a buffet using ingredients that our Georgian ancestors would recognize. You are invited to dress in Georgian rig, though this is absolutely not compulsory: the fun is the thing. Tickets are £75.00. [More information and booking on Eventbrite here.](#)

SOURCES – East Surrey FHS Journals – Remember these? East Surrey Family History Society Journal extract - March 1987

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FAMILY HISTORY Fair

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3rd & 4th May 1997
10.00am to 5.00pm

Royal Horticultural Society New National Conference Centre
Chiswick Street, Westbourne London W4 1AL

SAVE £2 - ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FOR ONLY £4 FROM

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THE MOVE TO MYDDELTON PLACE
Report by the Secretary

I attended an 'Open Evening' meeting with our Chairman at the beginning of December. There were representatives from both the Public Record Office and the Office of National Statistics (St. Catherine's House).

The PRO plans to move its microform records and reopen on Monday March 10 and hope it will only need to be closed on Saturday 8 March. The ONS will be moving on April 1st and will use its Easter closure for the move. These dates are to be confirmed nearer the time. It was hoping that the probate records from Somerset House would also be moving there but this will not happen.

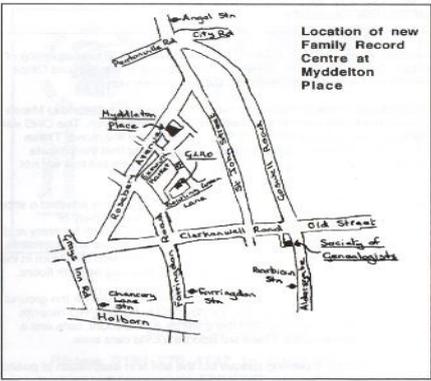
The new site is to be called The Family Record Centre and it is situated a short distance from the Greater London Record Office and the Society of Genealogists. The site will be suitable for disabled visitors, both for entry and moving around the building, and the centre is hoping to make arrangements for easier access to the records. The building is triangular with an atrium in the centre. There will be a lot more space in the research areas on both floors.

The registers for Births, Marriages and Deaths will be housed on the ground floor together with a visitors shop. The first floor will have the PRO records and meeting rooms. In the basement there will be a cloakroom, cafe and a place to eat your own lunches. There will also be a child care area.

There are only approx. 8 parking spaces but the site is in easy reach of public transport, as shown on the map. The representatives said that the local authorities are not letting them have street signs at present, which may be an advantage as at least two of the GLRO signs are pointing in the wrong direction.

The PRO is investing in new furniture, including adjustable chairs for the census reading rooms, and hope gradually to replace machines as and when funds are available. There will be 300 places. It will continue to open on Saturdays and hope to have two late night openings, possibly Tuesdays and Thursdays, the same as the GLRO. There will be an enquiry desk manned by a specialist who will be able to refer you to other research centres. It hopes to organise conferences, exhibitions and workshops as it does at Kew. There will an 'on line' connection to the PRO at Kew, but at present they have decided not to hold a written copy of the PRO index as this would take up too much space and would need to be continually updated.

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Location of new Family Record Centre at Myddelton Place

How to get to Myddelton Place by public transport

Underground	Buses
Angel - Northern Line	Rosebery Ave - 19, 38, 171A
Barbican - Metropolitan & Circle Lines	Farringdon Rd - 63, 259
Chancery Lane - Central Line	Clerkenwell Rd - 55, 243, 505
Farringdon - Metropolitan & Circle Lines	

(Farringdon is also served by the Thameslink Line)

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The Acts Books, Wills Indexes and microfilms of Wills will also be going to Myddelton Place. Wills not on film will be at Kew.

The ONS will also have the Electoral Roll Registers for the previous year and an 'on line' connection to the Scottish B, M & D Index. By law it will have to charge a consultation fee for this.

The ONS are not planning to replace the existing benches but the indexes will be spread over a wider area. It is considering having the same opening hours as the PRO but this has not yet been decided. It is thought that both departments will decide to open at 9.00 am, but the cafe and the shop will be open before the reference facilities.

They asked us to bear with them when they first open; they will have done their best to create a suitable environment for our needs but inevitably some problems may arise.

Pam Johnson has produced a map (opposite) showing the position of Myddelton Place and its relationship to the GLRO and Society of Genealogists; she has also included underground stations and buses.

• **Rosemary Turner**

ANNOUNCEMENT

LAMBETH PALACE LIBRARY Monday 23 June 1997 2.00pm

Talk and small exhibition in the Great Hall:

'Genealogical resources at the Library and how to use them'
by Helen Wakeley, Assistant Archivist

NB: Members will not be shown round the Reading Room or be able to do any personal research during the visit.

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NB The Family Record Centre closed and all the records moved to the National Archives at Kew.

December 2000 (Millennium year).

GROUP REPORTS

Caterham

In August our speaker was Meryl Catty, who gave us a wonderful talk on 'The Breadwinner'. Meryl used examples from her own family history to illustrate her talk about the jobs our ancestors did and what records are available to research them. From trade journals at Colindale to bankruptcy files at the PRO, there is plenty to 'flesh out' the life of your ancestor. Marion Brackpool was the speaker at our October meeting and gave an entertaining and informative talk: '300 Years of a Lakeland Farm'. The farm, which dates back to the 17th Century, is now a B&B which Marion and Colin stay at regularly, which is why they became involved in tracing its history. From Cromwell's Land Survey of England in 1650 where she found a family called Garnet owned the farm, to the Farm Survey carried out during the Second World War, Marion took us through the various records, such as Land Tax and Death Duty, that are available at the PRO, and in some cases, local record offices, for researching the history of a house and land.

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Croydon

Addington is not a large parish. Although the resting place of several Archbishops of Canterbury, it does not have many claims to fame. We imagine it as a sleepy backwater, with little to be discovered about its past. Joyce Hoad demonstrated the falsehood of this.

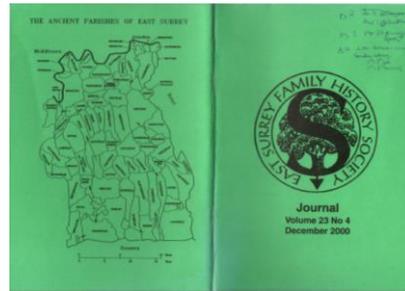
Landowners may be traced back into mediaeval times, and the disputes between tenants can be found in manorial records. There are links with the Carews of Beddington. Records may be found not merely in such obvious places as the Surrey History Centre and the Public Record Office, but also as far afield as Nottinghamshire and America. Joyce has cast her net very wide indeed, and produced a fascinating account of Addington and its inhabitants.

As an interesting aside, she suggested that where ancestors suddenly appear in the records in the 1780s, it might be worth considering whether they had previously been in America, since some colonists returned home after the Declaration of Independence.

Wills provide a useful way of putting flesh on the bones of ancestors. Richard Ratcliffe gave us a lively talk in September. Before 1858 there were very many courts in which a will might be proved. An enquiry found that there were 231 Peculiar, 49 Manorial, 35 Archdeaconry, 46 Diocesan and 2 Provincial Courts. Choosing the right set of records to search would be a daunting task, but *Phillimore's Atlas*, a copy of which is held by the Society, shows which Peculiar or Archdeaconry each parish fell into. In 1858 probate was taken out of the hands of the church, and a

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The Journal used to carry reports from the Groups. We are still looking for a Volunteer(s) to do this now.

single index is kept, in First Avenue House in London. Copies of the index are available, most notably at the Family Record Centre and the Society of Genealogists. The details provided, particularly for the earlier periods, are quite full, including date of death and the name of the executor, together with their relationship to the testator. As a tutor of family history classes, and someone with a lifelong interest in history to draw upon, Richard provided us with some very useful pointers: notably that we should not neglect the wills of kinsfolk, nor merely search in the year of death for a will, since they could be proved even twenty years later.

Richard is a professional, and despite the fuel crisis he honoured the engagement, travelling by train down from Clacton. This meant he had to stay overnight in London, and we would have quite understood had he cancelled. By contrast, our October speaker simply did not turn up. He had moved from his contact address, and we had no means of tracing him. In the eleven years that the Croydon group has been in existence, this is the first time that a speaker has failed us. I am extremely grateful to Steve Turner for stepping in at the last moment with some project work, and can only apologise to members for any disappointment they may have felt.

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Lingfield

Nearly 20 of us gathered on 27th July for a very pleasant members' meeting. Members brought along a variety of documents, trees and books etc. for others to look at. Peter Cheal, attending for the first time, brought a very long family tree, which when laid out covered 7 chairs! It went back to c1680 and bore many local names as it was a Lingfield-based family. Many questions were asked and points of view exchanged. We have decided to gather a basic list of genealogical web sites which may be helpful to others on the Internet. Jeff Finlow has kindly agreed to do this for us. All in all a very successful afternoon.

There were nearly 40 members present in September to hear an excellent talk by Dr Peter Boyden of the National Army Museum. He spoke eloquently about researching your military ancestors, and told us (among many other things) that up until 1920 regiments reused their army numbers, something not many of us knew. He also pointed out that regimental histories and journals can be a good source for family history, that volunteers' lists go up to the battle of Waterloo, that records from 1920 are held at the MoD at Hayes, and that the National Army Museum will gladly receive researchers by appointment and with a letter of authorisation.

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Richmond

Based on his research into a Cumbrian ancestor, Peter Park spoke to us in September about people migrating from Cumbria/Westmoreland into Liverpool, but who

were typical of migrations elsewhere. In 1851 the combined population of Cumbria/Westmoreland was 254,000, but throughout England and Wales there were some 55,000 people who had been born in Cumbria. They tended to migrate to adjacent counties, although migration distances were not necessarily short in miles; for instance the fare was only 2s from Belfast or Dublin to Liverpool by boat, so Ireland to Liverpool was a short distance in terms of ease of travel and cheapness. Liverpool grew rapidly, and by 1851 was Britain's second largest city after London - an expansion mostly due to immigration. Following the 1840s potato famine nearly a quarter of Liverpool's population had (by 1851) been born in Ireland, but about 10,000 people came from Cumbria. A large number of Cumbria's migrants probably boarded a ship to Liverpool at Cumbrian ports such as Whitehaven; about half the Cumbrian migrants in Liverpool were from the Whitehaven and Cocker mouth registration districts. Travel by packet boat was cheaper, faster and more comfortable than by coach, leaving aside seasickness. The railways did not provide a complete service till 1849, so some walked to Liverpool. People formed communities in certain areas, e.g. the Irish around Scotland Road.

Migrants seemed to change their address frequently, but usually only within a half a mile radius. So if a family is not in the census at the expected address, look around the enumeration district; they may well be nearby. The frequent moves may have been due to the needs of an expanding family, changing jobs, or simply an inability to pay the rent. Everything a family owned could be loaded on a handcart, so moving was easy. Ties with the birthplace were not severed; the proximity within the city of people from the same place of origin suggests contacts with home, such as letter writing. Some sailors stayed in lodging houses near the docks run by people from back home. Did the Cumbrians also have a discrete community like the Irish and Welsh? Large numbers from the Whitehaven area seem to have settled in the south and south-west of Liverpool bordering Toxteth, while others settled in the north-west bordering Everton. Peter Park has gone through the 1851 Liverpool census and indexed the Cumbria births.

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Southwark

Our Southwark Day on July 22 began with opportunities for research in the Local Studies Library and was followed by a talk entitled *Palaces, Potteries and Pigs*. Dick Bluer of the Museum of London Archaeological Service described the many finds from an extensive dig on a site opposite the Tower of London. The area was cleared in the mid 1980s so the dig had been possible over an extended, but not continuous, period. Finds were from the neolithic and Roman eras, and also of the following: Edward II's palace 'La Rosaire', a Tudor banana from late 16th/early 17thC, a possible tidal mill, tanning pits, early 17thC Delftware pottery, and a complete pig burial including grave goods. It is hoped to mount an exhibition there

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when the Greater London Authority HQ is completed on the site.

After lunch a Bermondsey walk, led by Stephen Humphrey, began on the site of Bermondsey Abbey which was founded by the Cluniac order in 1089 on the site of an 8thC monastery. Bermondsey House was built on the site of the cloister but was in ruins by the early 19thC. Grange Walk has the oldest houses in the area, some with shutters which used to be common in Bermondsey. Abbey Buildings in Long Walk, which lasted until the 1970s, were built by a railway company to rehouse those displaced elsewhere by expansion. We saw Bacon's School, Star Corner, and the site of the Trocette cinema - now a block of flats with that name.

The parish church of St Mary Magdalene has the largest surviving churchyard in the area; this has been a public park since 1882. Burials include members of the Rolls family (of Rolls-Royce fame) who were local speculative builders, and the Bevington family who had a leather business and provided Bermondsey's first mayor, 1900-1902. We then entered the church, opened especially for us, to see a substantial chancel, and three galleries around the nave with wood carvings, and many memorials from the tanning industry and one of a woolstapler. Records of the memorials are in the Library together with a church history.

In Bermondsey Street we saw the Time and Talents Settlement of 1907, one of



St Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey - engraving of 1809

the charitable works set up to serve the poor in this area, and many old commercial buildings being converted to housing. The Tanner Street recreation ground opened in 1929 on the site of the Bermondsey workhouse. The area has a few very small burial grounds, like Guy's and St Thomas's in Kipling Street, whose records from 1770 to 1837 are at the Family Records Centre.

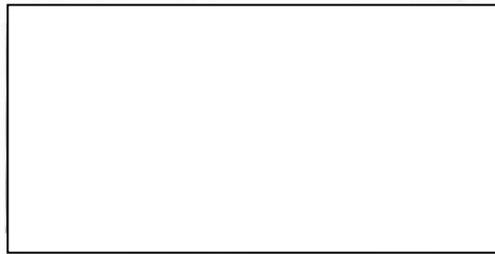
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Sutton

Our first meeting after the summer break should have been a talk by Tony Moss, but regrettably he was indisposed (but will give his talk in February next year). Our President, Paul Blake, was free and kindly agreed to stand in for Tony. His talk, *The Visual Records*, was about finding, understanding, and interpreting photographs and other aids. Paul gave plenty of examples which gave much food for thought as well as ideas on where to search next. There were also photographs which were not what they seemed, just to fool everyone!

In October Meg Thomas from the Wandie Industrial Museum gave an interesting talk about the mills on the river Wandie. There were some wonderful old photographs of these, there once being about 50 mills on a 9 mile stretch of the river. The industries were varied, including snuff grinding, extracting oil from lavender, tanning and paper works, plus fabric printing at the William Morris and Liberty mills. Whilst all these activities polluted the river, recent cleansing activities have resulted in a few shrimps and minnows returning, but nothing like the trout which used to swim up river to spawn. The museum is in the vestry beside the old Mitcham Town Hall, in the middle of the one way system. It is open every Wednesday 1 - 4 pm and the first Sunday of each month 2 - 5 pm.

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Local Hero newsletter – Kingston upon Thames www.local-hero.org.uk

This free newsletter remembers the service people and events of the Great War and WW2, with particular focus on the Kingston upon Thames area and the East Surrey Regiment which was raised and garrisoned in Kingston. Issue 5 in November 2016 has a 16 page Roll of Honour for the period April 1916 to 30 November 1916 – see sample page below – together with stories of local WW1 heroes like Humphrey FIRMAN VC and 9 members of the Boy Scouts movement who fell at the Somme (BATSTONE; BISWELL; DAVIS; DUNLOP; ELWORTHY; NORWOOD; PANTER; SHERWOOD; SWEET; TYMMS).

THE SOMME CENTENARY: LET'S WE FORGET

This time 100 years ago, our local community, together with communities around the UK, the Commonwealth and Europe, was suffering human tragedy as a scale perhaps never experienced before.

The opening day of the Battle of the Somme (7 July 1916) resulted in a new peak in British and Commonwealth soldiers killed in one day. Among the fallen were at least 36 local men. Over the course of the battle, until 19 November 1916, at least 279 local men are known to have lost their lives.

In honour and remembrance of those killed the Kingston community has engaged in commemorative events and activities, some of which are mentioned in this newsletter.

This issue includes a special Somme feature from page 15 onwards.

Scouts Somme Vigil

From dusk on 30th June until dawn on 1st July, Royal Kingston Scout Association joined thousands across the country in holding an overnight vigil at the Roberts Scout Memorial, Stoke D'Acre.

Following a traditional commemorative service led by local minister Helen Hancock, the vigil continued in the long summer evening twilight, in 12-minute shifts at least two and sometimes four Scouts or other community members stood guard by the memorial in silence and reflection.

The message, which commemorates 72 local Scouts killed in WW1, was adorned with candles giving the overnight vigil the comfort of some flickering light.

In the meantime, the Association exhibited its 'Last War England' exhibition including information boards and replica 'dog tags' for each of the fallen. 'Adopters' were found for each of the fallen Scouts and a Book of Remembrance completed.

Following talks by Association members Nicholas Hargill and Graham Hodge, there was a screening of the 1946 film 'The Boy Scouts' and a Book of Remembrance, the Association's Great War Centenary Memorial.

As about 750 of those present gathered around the memorial and at 7.25am, marked by the sounds of a moving vehicle, drummers and a rendition of 'The Last Post', the vigil came to a poignant close.

For those lucky enough to have taken part, it was a remarkable experience that will not soon be forgotten.



Photo: 10th East Surrey War Living History Group parade outside the East Surrey Gates of All Saints Church, Kingston carrying a replica of one of the Australian Anzacs killed over the enemy lines on 7 July 1916.

All Saints Remembers

On the morning of 1st July, All Saints Church in Kingston town centre hosted a commemorative service.

Reverend Jonathan Wilson presided over the service and reminded the congregation that, in remembering and honoring the fallen we should keep in the forefront of our minds the words "Never again".

Liturgical assistance was Jim Lee-Mann, grandson of William Lee, killed on the first day of battle. William had served with the 4th Battalion, East Surrey Regiment whose headquarters was at King's Road, Kingston. His body was never recovered but he is commemorated on Thiepval Memorial, France as well as at Christchurch and civic memorials in Salisbury.

The writer at All Saints was particularly moved by the church as the home of the East Surrey Regiment chapel.

Every Man Remembered

Agreed with regard to the information sheets and a Book of Remembrance, the Association and Kingston History Centre found local 'adopters' for every local man who died in the Battle of the Somme.

Parents by adults, clubs and schools and over the Mayor and local MP James Berry, each adopted one of the fallen. Read inside more about the project and how to participate in the Association's Every Local Man Remembered campaign.

Surrey In the Great War - The Kingston Showcase

The first drop in event dates 11am to 4pm in a Richard Mayo Hall. Co-hosted by the Association it will include exhibitions from many local WW1 history projects as well as those who are 'Scoutish in spirit'.

'Voluntary Aid Detachment in Kingston' and 'Kingston's War Gardens'. There will be free refreshments and sandwiches at lunchtime.

In This Issue

The main focus of this issue is the WW1 centenary period, from April through to November 1916. Features include the participation of local Scouts, the story of a local VC winner at the 'Barrage of Hell', the Battle of Loos and a major Battle dedicated to the BATTLES ON THE SOMME, 20th July 1916. Over the period it lists 324 men with local connections as known to have lost their lives. A list of their names fills the centre page of this issue.

For the WW2 period, we feature a first hand account of the devastating 'Trolley Day Blitz' in Yorkton in June 1943.

There are also the usual regular features about the impact of conflict on our community and the many ways that we remember, commemorate and learn locally.

WWI ROLL OF HONOUR, 1st April 1916 – 30th November 1916 (cont.)

No.	Date of Death	Name	Rank	Serving With	Dec.	How, Where	Age at Death	Public Memorial	Other Memorials
S	31/07/16	WHITE, Walter	Private	Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, 2nd Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	19	Salisbury	St Paul's, Hock
K	31/07/16	THOMSON, John	Private	London Regiment (Prince of Wales's Civil Service Rifles), 2nd 15th Bn. 'A' Coy.		Killed, France and Flanders	19		
S	31/07/16	FREELAND, William Charles	Squadier	Royal Grenadier Artillery, 10th Heavy Bty.		Killed, France and Flanders	24		
R	31/07/16	SHARPE, Gerald Norman	Second Lieutenant	'York and Lancaster' Regiment, 4th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	20		
K	01/08/16	LAMING, Frederick	Private	Royal Army Medical Corps, 10th Field Amb.		Killed, France and Flanders	19	Kingston	St Peter's, Northam
K	01/08/16	KING, Frank Turner	Corporal	Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 9th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	-		
S	03/08/16	DUFFELL, John Harold	Private	East Surrey Regiment, 6th Bn.		Died, Home	27	Kingston	St Peter's, Northam
S	05/08/16	NORWOOD, William George Marley	Private	Australian Infantry, A.I.F., 26th Infantry Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	18	Salisbury	St Matthew's (St Dunstons) (Northam)
K	05/08/16	SHORT, Alfred	Lance Corporal	Royal Engineers, 83rd Field Coy.		Killed, France and Flanders	-		
S	06/08/16	FRANKLIN, William George	Lance Corporal	Royal Army Service Corps, Mechanical Transport, 24th Ammunition Bn., Park		Killed, France and Flanders	23	Salisbury	St Andrew's (St Mark's) (St)
S	06/08/16	TUCKER, Wilfred	Private	Royal Engineers (City of London Regiment), 5th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	17		
K	08/08/16	COXETER, George Frederick	Lance Corporal	The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment), 6th Bn.		Wounded, France and Flanders	18	Kingston	St Luke's (K)
S	09/08/16	OSWALD, Norman	Private	London Regiment, 2nd 11th Kensington Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	21		
S	13/08/16	HUGHES, John Joseph	Private	East Surrey Regiment, 7th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	30	Salisbury	
S	13/08/16	SHORLAND, Richard	Private	East Surrey Regiment, 7th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	31		
M	13/09/16	WALDREN, Frederick Joseph	Sergeant	East Surrey Regiment, 7th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	36		
K	13/09/16	VEFOR, William Peter	Second Lieutenant	Royal Warwickshire Regiment, 'A' Coy, 4th Depot (Regional), Depot Bn.		Wounded, France and Flanders	18		
K	13/09/16	GREEN, William James	Private	The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment), Depot Bn.		Died, Home	30		
M	16/08/16	BAINES, Edmund Henry	Private	East Surrey Regiment, 9th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	21	New Malden	Christchurch (NSM)
K	16/08/16	BREWSTER, Thomas George	Private	East Surrey Regiment, 9th Bn.		Killed, France and Flanders	35	Kingston	
S	16/08/16	DURRANT, Dudley Gordon	Second Lieutenant	Gloucestershire Regiment, 1st 5th Bn. (Territorial) 'A' Coy.		Killed, France and Flanders	23	Long Ditton	St Laurence (Great War Roll of Honour)
S	16/08/16	ARCHER, William Joseph	Private	Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own), 1st 9th Bn.		Wounded, France and Flanders	33	Salisbury, Kingston	Christchurch (St Peter's), Northam
M	16/08/16	THOMAS, William Henry	Private	Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, 1st 6th Bn.		Unknown, France and Flanders	30		
K	16/08/16	PHILLIPS, Edwin Michael	Corporal	Royal Engineers, Base Depot		Killed, Egypt	41		
M	17/08/16	EDWARDS, E.	Captain	Manchester Regiment, 1st 2nd Bn.		Unknown, France and Flanders	44		

Website Update

I am indebted to the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies (IHGS) for these updates www.ihgs.ac.uk

Please be careful! You have to subscribe, and pay, to use some of these web sites. If you need any help or advice please speak to a Committee member at any of the Society meetings. To open a site, click on the blue address then press both the CTRL key and Click on your keyboard simultaneously.

News

Tickets for **Who Do You Think You are? Live** at the NEC 6-8 April 2017 have gone on sale. East Surrey FHS will be there!!

Website updates

Ancestry (£) www.ancestry.co.uk/ has added:

- Australia, Births and Baptisms, 1792-1981
- Germany Hesse parish registers
- Freedom of the City Admission Papers
- Jersey, Church of England, Births and Baptisms 1813 – 1915
- Jersey, Church of England, Marriages, 1754 – 1940
- Jersey, Church of England, Burials, 1813 - 1940

FindMyPast (£) www.findmypast.co.uk/ has added:

- British Army discharges, 60th Foot 1854-1880
- Buckinghamshire Marriages
- Gloucester Apprentices 1595-1700
- Huntingdonshire Marriages 1754-1837
- Kent Parish Registers for Wrotham, Stansted, Wouldham, Southfleet, and Leybourne
- Middlesex War Memorials
- Worcestershire Probate Index 1660-1858
- Ireland, Royal Irish Constabulary Service Records 1816-1922 and directories
- Scotland Non-Old Parish Registers Vital Records 1647-1875
- Scotland Prison Registers Index 1828-1884
- Scotland Mental Health Institutions Admissions 1857-1859
- Roxburghshire, Kelso Dispensary Patient Registers 1777-1781
- New South Wales Passenger Lists
- New South Wales 1841 Census
- New Zealand Waikaraka Cemetery Memorial 1902-1940
- New Zealand Civil Service Examinations 1906-1907
- Queensland Passports Index 1915-1925

The Genealogist (£) <https://www.thegenealogist.com> has added:

- Hampshire Genealogical Society indexes to baptism, marriages and burials

FamilySearch <https://familysearch.org/> has added:

- Cambridgeshire Bishop's Transcripts, 1599-1860
- Devon Bishop's Transcripts, 1558-1887
- Devon and Cornwall Marriages 1660-1912
- Manchester, Parish Registers, 1603-1910
- Scotland Church Records and Kirk Session Records 1658-1919
- General Valuation of Rateable Property in Ireland, 1847-1864
- France, Dordogne, Censuses, 1856
- Spain, Soldier Personal Service Files, 1835-1940
- South Africa Transvaal Probate Records from the Master of the Supreme Court 1869-1958

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Occupation: Wife **Cause of death:** [Unknown] **Occupation of parent(s):** [Unknown]

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