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Set in its own grounds in a charming property dating from the thirteenth century, the Institute arranges courses of instruction leading to qualifications in genealogy and heraldry. We offer a range of Distance learning Courses, including our renowned Correspondence Course in Genealogy which was established to train professional genealogists.

The fees for membership are an initial fee of £37.50 for the first year and then an annual fee of £22.50; membership includes access to the library, discounts on courses and in the bookshop, and the bi-annual journal *Family History*.

The Institute is famed for its library, especially the Heraldic collection, and for its publications including the celebrated *Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers*. Library opening hours are 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, Monday-Tuesday. IHGS members have free access. The rate for non-members is £12.50 a day or £8.75 per half-day. Since space in the library is limited, all members and visitors must make an appointment with the librarian.

The Institute shares its premises with its sister company, Achievements, founded in 1961. Achievements is an international research organisation devoted to and specialising in all aspects of genealogy, family tree research, heraldry and associated artwork. More information can be found at www.achievements.co.uk.



THESE are to certify, That *Rebecca Clark*
Daughter of *David Clark*
and *Mary* his Wife, who was Daughter of
Jonathan Sarah Best was Born in *Ironfield*
in the Parish of *Ironfield*
in the County of *Serby* the *Fifteenth*
Day of *May* in the Year *one thousand*
eight hundred at whose Birth we were

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Hatchment for Cecil Humphery-Smith ©IHGS 2022.

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From the Principal

The heat of summer, it passeth away – but not quite yet. As I write, the air is humid and there is the prospect of an exceedingly hot coming weekend. Buildings as old as ours do not recognize air-conditioning and so we must make do with fans and windows. After an interminable delay we have finally received planning permission for works in connection with our proposed sale of No.79 and now jostle with the builders as improvements of all kinds, both internal and external, are attended to, as well as a new electrical boiler system.

When IHGS was founded in 1961 it was housed in No.82, but we gradually expanded when we acquired 81 in 1968, 80 in 1972 and, finally, 79 in 1981. The library extension and lecture hall were also added in 1981, at which time a three-year general restoration was undertaken. In those heady and very busy days our staff was considerably larger and more or less exclusively concerned with paper-based research and records; but the extraordinary revolution in the nature of records and wholesale digitization of so many of them has inevitably meant that searchers ‘out in the field’ are to a degree more or less a thing of the past although, most gratifyingly, our research and educational programmes are currently very busy indeed. This is now all overseen by a small but industrious in-house and external team of staff and tutors.

In 1911 No.79 was a grocer’s shop in the parish of St Gregory the Great run by Henry Price and was comprised of five rooms; it continued as a commercial premises and was later run by Ernest Charles Horton from at least 1931 to 1939, then being described as a messuage, tenement, shop, property and garden. A bathroom and kitchen were added in 1965 and two years later it was added to the list of buildings of special or architectural interest. In 1972 it was described as a grocer’s, confectioner’s and general store. A succession of owners and tenants came to an end in 1981 when Frederick Richard and Elsie Frances Margaret Forrest of Hatch End, who had bought the property in 1960 from Lily Hilda Hall for £1900, sold it to Achievements for £14,000.

The disposal of No.79 will include the old reception area, and this will now be replaced by what was the museum exhibition room. It will double as a reception and as a second-hand bookshop; our vast library has acquired many duplicates over the years and these will gradually be fed through for sale. As and when funds permit we hope to generally redecorate and beautify the public areas and most certainly to have public open days where all will be welcome to look around and also to enjoy our splendid hidden garden.

Covid restrictions have meant that the last two years have seen very little extra activity within the building, but many jobs are on offer to anyone who may wish to consider volunteering. Outside, our faithful gardener Derek retires next year. Inside, there is much more from painting and decorating to filing and indexing. The main library also needs to be recatalogued and made searchable online. If any of this appeals to you, please do contact the Principal.

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Awards Day

We were delighted to welcome students, colleagues and friends to our annual Awards Day in the historic setting of the grounds of Canterbury Cathedral. After lunch in its Kentish Barn the presentations began.

Many of our successful exam candidates were able to attend and be presented with their certificates in person by our president, the Earl of Lytton. Congratulations to them all on their well-deserved achievements.



Our final presentation was to Clare Pilkington who achieved the much-coveted Licentiate and LHG postnominal. Her outstanding thesis “Challenges with ancestral research in North Yorkshire: a case-study of Low Row and Feetham in Swaledale” had also been praised highly by the Register of Qualified Genealogists who had already awarded her their own prize.

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Examination Results 2021-2022

We are pleased to confirm our 2021-2022 examination results.

Diploma

Pollyanna Bristol-Murphy
Zoe Burrows
Jane Chislett
Lynne Cleaver
Maggie Gaffney
Christopher Hinchliffe
Judith Hoskins
Ian Newton
Sarah Pettyfer
Janet Smith
Pam Smith
Lorraine Whale

Higher Certificate

David Bedwell
Emma Devroey
Paul McCafferty
Christine Miller
Lynne O'Donoghue

Intermediate

Sheila Herd
Karen Neath
Michelle Rees
Margaret Wales

Elementary

Sue Court-Oak
Geoff Greenwood

The Bickersteth Medal

We were pleased to announce at the Awards Day that that the Bickersteth Medal has been presented to Patric Laurence Dickinson, LVO. The Bickersteth Medal is awarded by the Institute for outstanding services in the fields of heraldry and genealogy.

Patric retired recently after a life's work at the College of Arms. As an alumnus of Exeter College, he was President of the Oxford Union Society and subsequently called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1979. He had joined the College in 1968 as a research assistant until his appointment as Rouge Dragon Pursuivant in 1978. He served as Richmond Herald from 1989 to 2010, and was Norroy and Ulster King of Arms before being advanced to Clarenceux King of Arms in 2010. In 2004 he was named Secretary of the Order of the Garter. Already a fellow of the Society of Genealogists he was elected its President in 2005. He became a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order in 2006 and received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012. He has also served as Honorary Secretary and Registrar of the British Records Society and Vice-President of the Association of Genealogists and Record Agents. His scholarly contributions to the worlds of heraldry and genealogy are, therefore, considerable.

Cecil Humphery-Smith Memorial Service

After a long delay, chiefly occasioned by Covid and the inaccessibility of the cathedral, the memorial service for our late founder, Cecil Humphery-Smith who died in early 2021, was held on 22 June 2022 in the western crypt. Cecil had known and loved the cathedral all his life and this was therefore a most fitting location. A sizeable gathering of extended family along with many old friends and colleagues first sang *How Great Thou Art*, followed by readings and musical interludes before the first address (appended) was given by Dr Paul Fox, Chairman of the Court of Trustees of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies. There followed tributes from Cecil's daughter, Mrs Catherine Joseph, and grandson, Mr Michael Humphery-Smith, before prayers led by The Reverend Monsignor John Armitage, the hymn *Abide With Me*, and a final blessing from Canon Andrew Dodd. A retiring collection was made towards the restoration funds of the Cathedral and the work of the Institute. During the service the Humphery-Smith coat of arms was displayed as well as a newly painted funeral achievement¹ which will be allocated a suitably distinguished position in the Institute once building works and redecoration are completed.

Cecil Humphery-Smith Memorial Oration by Paul Fox.

There could scarcely be a more fitting place for us to remember Cecil than here, the western crypt of the cathedral, constructed more than nine centuries ago. This is one of the few surviving parts of the cathedral that Thomas Becket would have known. Cecil was very powerfully drawn to it for its history, its heraldry, and its Becket resonances.

He was born in the roaring twenties, in 1928, and seemingly the spirit of that age somehow got into his veins, just as the ancient byways of Sussex primed his arteries.

We are here to contemplate a remarkable man, and a life well spent. Cecil was a true polymath, fiercely intellectual, a writer, a linguist, an innovator, an educator, an entertainer, and a social nexus. Life could never be dull with him around. As a consequence of his many talents, his achievements in life were truly exceptional and he touched many lives.

His home county of Sussex was deeply embedded in his psyche. His parents loved to play the family game of identifying the earliest date recorded within a church, and thus came an early affinity with church monuments and their associated heraldry. Thus it was that through his childhood Cecil visited each of the 800 parish churches of Sussex, filling his notebooks with records of the monuments. Heraldry and genealogy became his first love, one of three great loves which would come to define the course of his life. His affinity with churches led on to his second great love, that of the church itself.

His third defining love was that for his beloved wife Alice. Alice was in every sense his rock and his anchor. Their relationship was one of exceptional closeness and durability, their love for each other still palpable and vibrant even as they both passed into great age and infirmity. And together Alice and Cecil produced the great legacy of a diverse and thriving family dynasty, and it is a delight to see so many of you here today.

¹ A photograph of the hatchment can be seen on our front cover.

His long association with Canterbury was a consequence of his godfather, the educationalist Julian Bickersteth having been appointed as Canon Treasurer of the Cathedral in 1943, and we are pleased to have Canon Andrew Dodd, Bickersteth's distant successor as Treasurer, officiating with us today.

As a schoolboy Cecil spent his holidays in the cathedral close and took his turn in defending this venerable monument by fire watching on the cathedral roof. Quite possibly in view of his age at the time of his death he was the last surviving member of this worthy group of volunteers. He worked as a cathedral guide for many years, handily close to the precincts from his medieval office in Northgate. He remained a staunch supporter of the Friends throughout his life, and wrote for them guides and booklets on the heraldry.

Although a biochemist and an agronomist by training, Cecil came to realise that he wanted a career in education, having identified an almost complete lack of proper scientific courses for the study of heraldry and genealogy. His establishment of such courses at the University of London in the 1950s was truly ground-breaking, and led inexorably on to the establishment of his own Institute at Canterbury 61 years ago, in 1961.

He was blessed with a highly developed sense of humour, and it was with particular relish that he liked to retell the story of how his first obituary came to be published fully 66 years before his ultimate demise, way back in 1955. This early notice by the media was occasioned by his having written off his car, and temporarily also his brain, in a terrible road traffic accident near Piacenza in Italy.

Cecil was a very prayerful man with a deep-seated spirituality who became keenly involved while working in Italy in ministering to the sick through the agency of the Order of Malta, and he was invested as a knight in 1968. Another consequence of his years of working in Italy was his friendship with the Franciscan Brother Pius of Pietrelcina, better known as Padre Pio.

Cecil's enquiring mind reached out to a bewildering variety of topics. I have known him my entire adult life and have looked upon him as a father figure and a role model. It always seemed to me that he was a person with many virtues and many good ideas worthy of emulation. It was not of course all plain sailing. There were snakes as well as ladders on the path of life. The year after his apogee, when he received his OBE in 2004, he was seriously injured due to having been run over, and this undoubtedly changed the course of his life. He could no longer be the great social animal that he had once been.

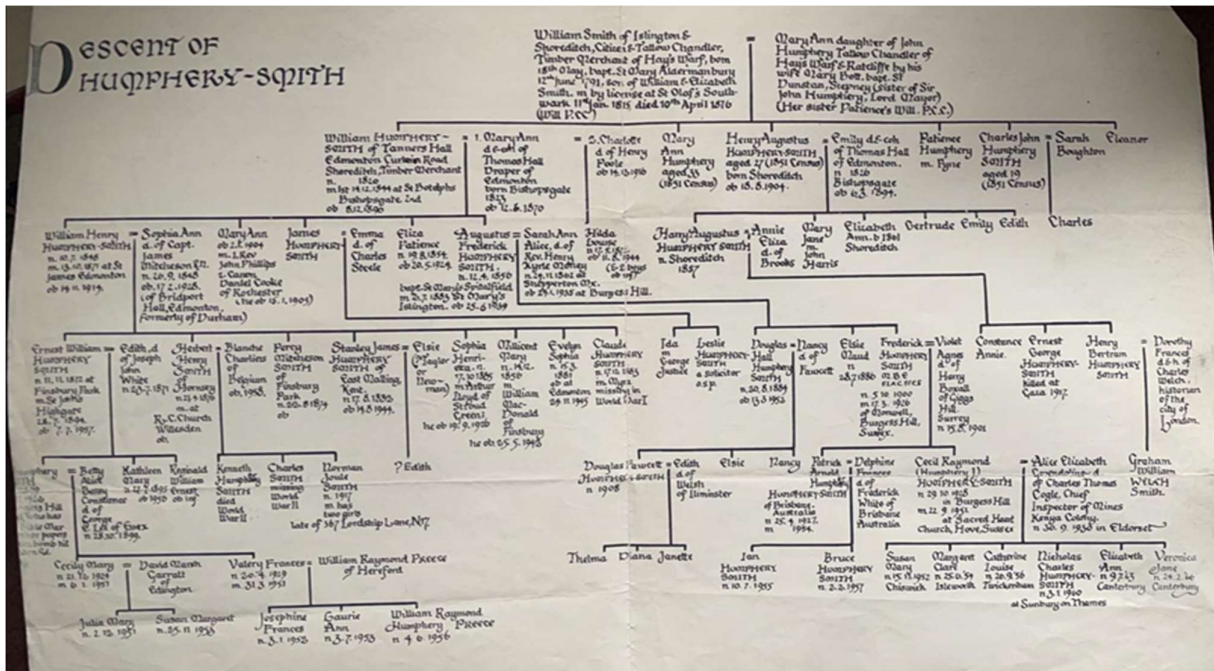
He was not perfect, we none of us are, and he made mistakes, but he always meant to do well by his family and his Institute. He stood up to the test of the inevitable tribulations of life pretty well, and what a long life it was.

He coped better than expected with the loss of Alice to cancer in 2017, but despite all the care and support that he received from his family he inevitably felt a deep loneliness and a yearning to be reunited with her. He somehow struggled on for another four difficult years and was able to make an excellent death in the embrace of his loved ones.

Now that his great adventure has run its course and we have come together to celebrate his life, let us stand united and be joyful, as he would have wished, putting aside all sadness.

What then, finally, of his legacy? We have the great treasure of all the many works that he created, so many books and articles and papers.

The impact on the lives of the people that he inspired and taught, myself included, is incalculable, as is the knock-on effect of the innovations which he helped to bring about. His name will surely and deservedly live on forever.



Kentish Protestation Returns for 1641/2

Researchers may wish to be reminded that the Institute holds an indexed transcript for all the surviving Kentish returns to this important source. The Protestation Returns consist of declarations made on 27 February 1641/2 defending the rights of Parliament and the ‘true reformed protestant religion’ against the excesses of Charles I and Archbishop William Laud. Every male over the age of eighteen was required to swear his agreement to the Protestation, and it will therefore be readily seen that the returns provide a list of the adult male population for each parish.

Although the surviving Kentish material covers only about 25% of the county, nearly 10,000 individuals are named. These comprise 75 parishes in the north-eastern Lathe of St Augustine with the remainder relating mainly to Sutton-at-Hone Lathe in the south-west and the town of New Romney. The variable coverage is perhaps attributable to a parish being under the command of pronounced Puritan clergy or squires.

The original material is held at the House of Lords Archives and a catalogue linked to digital images are available. Records of the Covenant Vow may also be found among parish records.

The transcript and index is available as a PDF from the Institute for £6. We also hold a complete set of photocopies of the original returns for which enquiries should be addressed to the Principal.

Shepherd Neame Brewery Archives

The Principal was recently the guest of the impressive Shepherd Neame archives in Faversham. The archives are remarkable in being not only those of England's oldest brewer but also surviving in situ after many centuries of existence. The business has an unbroken audit trail of brewing the same basic products of beer and ale, of being owned by only four families during that time, and operating at 18 Court St from at least 1573.

The Brewery archive is primarily a business one, that is, a collection of records that were the working papers needed by the owners to monitor and control operations, and in essence the same as are needed to run a company today. Inevitably for a business so intimately connected with both the brewing sector and the life of the ancient borough and port of Faversham, a range of miscellaneous associated records are embedded in the collection; and, conversely, a complementary range of brewery records are embedded in the Faversham Borough archives, manorial court records and local antiquarian collections held at the Kent History and Library Centre in Maidstone.

The survival rate of the Brewery archive is by importance and age, top down. From 1848, when Henry Shepherd took in John Mares as a partner, to 1864 when Percy Neame became a partner, and to 1913 when the sole trader/partnership structure was replaced by a limited company, the Balance Books record annual results and these are amplified in the Journals and Private Ledgers, after which, in 1914, they were replaced by annual profit and loss and balance sheets, and at which time Board meetings were now recorded for the first time. A single cash book for 1816-1819, once part of a huge series, has miraculously survived to show daily inward and outward payments and partners' capital.

The general running of the business was by conducted by correspondence and over 500,000 (mainly outward) letters survive bound into letter books in a near unbroken sequence from 1844, when Henry Shepherd took Charles Hilton into partnership, to the 1980s. These cover almost every conceivable subject from property, tenancies, supply and sales to personnel, transport and legislation.

The property portfolio has produced another huge corpus of records. There are deed bundles and abstracts for the present 325 public houses and for hundreds of former ones, the earliest being for the seventeenth century. A Deeds Register of 1935 contains a detailed calendar, and Mortgage Ledgers survive from 1844. The detailed Repair Ledgers start in 1876 when Percy Neame became sole proprietor on buying out the Shepherd heirs. The Rent Ledgers start in 1864 and show the annuals tenants and rents for each public house. Records of the brewery site, such as deeds, plans, building specifications and equipment, all loose and unbound, survive mainly from 1866.

The earliest Brewing Book covers 1795-1817 and is arranged by Excise code. Thereafter brewing records are sparse until they get going in 1920. Production books and stock inventories, arranged by product, start in 1859, and the Malt Books for the three malthouses of The Standard, The Home and Preston in 1866. Despite hops being a major ingredient of beer, there are no surviving Hop Books and only scattered references to them amongst all the other records.

The earliest personnel ledger starts in 1928, but from about 1816, when just ten men were employed, to 1914 when about 100 were, lists have been drawn from other brewery records.

Visual records are very rich and include thousands of photographs, pictures, plans and maps from the nineteenth century, notably the rare posters of ‘Tavern Topics’ by Clive Uppton. Antiquarian needs are well served by five court books and rentals for the Ospringe manor of Queen Court which cover 1613 to 1928.

This large and important archive has been listed and partly calendared and can be searched in conjunction with other local records used for the three books written about the business from the earliest days to 1913. It is curated by the Brewery Archivist and Historian, John Owen, FSA, and is actively promoted by the Chief Executive, Jonathan Neame. It is open on site for consultation at any reasonable pre-arranged time.

Mostly mediaeval genealogy

A large corpus of research notes and pedigrees has come to light in the office, contained on many hundreds of sheets of A4 and A5, all written up in a good, clear hand, and by estimate at least thirty years old. Individual families vary from a very little on one sheet up to around a dozen with many fine pedigrees. A few start in the nineteenth century, but a great many open in the earlier mediaeval period. There is an admixture of English, Welsh and Scottish families, a sizeable file on the early Irish kings, and large numbers of European families, mostly aristocracy. We are unaware of whose work this all is, but the handwriting may perhaps be recognizable to somebody. Much of the information looks to be of a scholarly standard and may well be derived at least in part from Prince Isenburg’s *Stammtafeln zur Geschichte der Europäischen Staaten*.

The surnames are as follows, but please note that this list ignores large numbers of foreign prefixes such as De, Du, Van and Von, and also that double- or triple-barrelled surnames and titles are given under the first element only.

There are also 25 more very large files of German aristocracy, the family names for which are listed at the end of this summary, all in their fuller forms.

Enquiries to the Principal are most welcome. Researchers may visit the library to inspect the material or request photocopies if these are practicable.

Abernethy	Clare	Gand/Gant	Manners	Riederer
Amauri	Clermont	Garlande	Manny/Mauny	Riedesel
Amiens	Clifford	Garner	Mans	Ritgen
Angilbert	Clinton	Gascoigne	Mar	Rodenberg
Arbitot	Cobham	Gavaston	Marcq	Roedern
Arques	Conde	Giffard	Marshall	Ros
Ath	Conteville	Glyndwr	Martin	Ross
Atholl	Conway	Gordon	Massingberd	Rothkirch
Audley	Conyers	Gournay	Mauduit	Rubido
Aumale	Copley	Goushill	Mayenne	Ruffo
Aunou	Corbet	Goz	Menzies	Rudt
Auvergne	Cornwell	Graham	Mercia (rulers of)	Ruspoli
Avesnes	Courcy/Coucy/Cou rci	Gramines	Mercueur	Ruthven
Avranches	Courtenay	Grandmesnil	Meriet	St Leger
Bacoun	Cranston	Grey	Meulan	Sandilands

Baldric	Craon	Greystock	Moels	Scott
Bampton	Creil	Guines	Mohun	Scrope
Bar	Crequy	Hainault	Moleyns	Segrave
Barclay	Creuilly	Haliburton	Monceaux	Sergeaux
Bardolph	Crichton	Halton	Mons	Seton
Baudemont	Crispin	Hamilton	Monson	Seymour
Beato(u)n	Cromwell	Hankeford	Montacute	Sharpe
Beauchamp	Crophull	Hanslope	Montchesny	Shaw
Beauffou (-foe)	Cukeney	Harcourt	Montdidier	Sinclair
Beaumez	Culpeper	Harduin	Montdoubleau	Solms
Beaumont	Cundi	Hastings	Montfichet	Somerset
Beaurevoir	Cunningham	Hawberk	Montfort	Spain (kings of)
Bec	Dacre	Hay	Montgomery	Spencer
Bella-Aqua	Dagworth	Hayle	Monthermer	Stafford
Bessin	Darcy	Hemenhale	Moray	Stanley
Bethune	Dayrell	Hepburn	More	Stapleton
Bigod	Denton	Hesdin	Morewic	Stolborg
Boclande	Despencer	Hillary	Morley	Stonor
Bohun	Devenish	Holand	Mortaigne	Strange
Bolebec	Devereux	Home	Mortimer	Strangways
Boteler	Dinan	Hoo	Morville/Monville	Sutherland
Botetourt	Domfront	Howard	Mowbray	Swinton
Botreaux	Donjon	Hugleville	Munster	Talbot
Boulogne	Douai	Humet	Mure/Muir	Thornton
Bourbourg	Douglas	Hungerford	Nemours	Touchet
Bourchier	Dover	Huntingfield	Nesle	Trenck
Bourg	Drummond	Innes	Ness	Treusch
Bournonville	Dunbar	Ireland (kings of)	Neufmarche	Tudor
Boves	Dunstanville	Isenburg	Nevers	Ueboracker
Boyd	Dymoke	Joigni	Neville	Ufford
Braose	Echauffour	Joinville	Oldcastle	Uhlefeldt
Bratton	Edmonstone	Keith	Osten	Ungelter
Breteuil	Eglinton	Kennedy	Oswald	Usflete
Brienne	Elliott	Kortrijk	Padberg	Vache
Briquebac	Elphinstone	Knyvet	Pagenhardt	Veguel
Briwere	Engayne	Kyme	Parr	Verdun/-en
Bruce	Erskine	Lacy	Paxton	Vere
Brus	Estauteville	La Ferte Mace	Peche	Vetter
Bruscesson	Ewyas	La Launde	Percy	Visy
Buchanan	Falaise	Lancaster	Perponcher	Vittinghof
Burgh	Falconberg	Laval	Peterman	Wackerle
Burley	Ferrers	Lennox	Pfeil	Wagner
Burvell	Fiennes	Lens	Phelip	Waldburg
Busli	Fife	Lenthall	Phillips	Waldenmeier
Butler	Fitzalan	Lenveysy	Pietsch	Wangenheim
Byset/Biset	Fitzanscough	Leslie	Plantagenet	Warre
Cailly	Fitzgodric	Lewes	Plaz	Warsberg
Camoy	Fitzherbert	Lilers	Pole/Poole	Watteville
Campbell	Fizhugh	Lindsay	Portugal (kings of)	Watzdorf
Cantelou	Fitzjohn	Lisle	Praetorius	Weigand
Cardney	Fitzlewes	Lisour	Pranckh	Welles
Carmichael	Fitzorme	Livingston(e)	Puleston	Welser
Carolings	Fitzpayn	Longwy	Quadt	Wengh(e)
Carru/Carew	Fitzpons	Lovel	Quernheim	Werner
Cathcart	Fitzranulf	Lumley	Radey	West
Chapel	Fitzscrob	Lutegareshale	Raleigh	Westerholt
Charlton	Fitzwalter	Lutterell	Ramsay/-ey	Whitelaw
Chartres	Fitzwaryn	Lyon	Randolph	Whitman
Chateau du Loire	Flaitel	Lyons	Ratcliffe	Whitshed
Chateaudun	Fleming	Maasgau	Rath	Willoughby

Chateaufneuf	Foliot	Macdonald	Ratray	Wledig
Chateaufneuf	Forz	Macfarlane	Rausch	Wurmbrand
Chesney	Fraunceys	Macon	Recke	Zouche
Chesney	Freteval	Maers	Reichlin	
Cheyne	Furnivall	Mainwaring	Reutter	
Chidiock	Gael	Malet	Ridley	
Chievres	Gaini	Mandeville	Riedemman	

In addition there are a further 25 large files relating to German aristocratic families, summarized as follows:

1. Hochberg; Schonaich-Carolath; Neipperg; Dietrichstein; Mensdorff-Roilly; Geich; Plettenburg; Toerring
2. Limpurg-Styrum; Dohna; Henckel; Nostitz; Ballestrem; Holstein-Ledreborg; Blucher; Bismarck; Eulenburg; Haugewitz; Bulow; Tigerclaus; Hardegg
3. Rechtern; Puckler; Gravenitz
4. Platen
5. Stolberg; Solms; Schwarzenberg
6. Mecklenburg
7. Quadt-Wykradt; Schlitz; Gurtz-Wrisberg; Manderscheid; Sternberg; Kohary; Kaunitz-Rietberg; Wrba
8. Lamberg; Larisch; Lynar
9. Furstenberg
10. Looz und Corswarem; Von der Leyen; Metternich; Croy; Clary und Aldringen; Merode; Ommeken
11. Kinsky; Chotek; Lutichau; Ledochowski; Batthyany
12. Khevenfuller-Metsch; Konigsegg; Schaesburg; Stadion; Wurmbrand
13. Reuss
14. Thun; Thun-Hohenstein; Thun-Kussterle; Thun zur Schlemmin; Thun von Castel Thun
15. Leiningen; Leiningen-Westerburs; Salm; Salm-Reifferscheidt
16. Esterhazy; Kuefstein; Grassalcowich
17. Thurn und Taxis; Torre e Tasso; Thurn-Valsassina (und Taxis); Thurn-Valsassina-Como-Vercelli; Thurn Hofer und Valsassina; Taxis von Bordogna und Valnigra
18. Ortenburg; Rechberg und Rothenlowen; Orsini und Rosenberg; Pappenheim
19. Schonborn; Schonberg; Schonburg; Waldbott; Waldstein; Waldburg
20. Spee
21. Hohenlohe; Limal
22. Lippe
23. Bentinck; Festetics
24. Bentheim; Castell; Faber-Castell
25. Arenberg; Auersperg; Starhemberg; Trauttmansdorff; Windisch-Graetz

Journals Index

The Institute has a huge collection of family history and other academic journals, both British (including probably all English counties) as well as North American and Australasian, mostly received by exchange and still very much ongoing.

In about 40 drawers we have a partial contents index to this great mass of material of perhaps 40,000 entries compiled by past staff members and volunteers as new issues were received. The earliest entries are from the 1960s but the majority look to be from the 1980s and 1990s, and not later. Thousands of articles are indexed on various types of genealogical records, authors, counties, countries, families and surnames. No doubt some of the individual publications have their own indexes, but here is a comprehensive overview of what was being written about around the genealogical world for a couple of decades or so.

Of course it is very much a lucky dip and the Principal will be happy to answer precise enquiries; but otherwise researchers are most welcome to come and browse at our usual library rates.

Spanish Document

A recent acquisition to the library is a paper Spanish hospital register of male deaths from August 1889 to November 1890. The book is marked as number 31 of a series, is indexed, and for each patient lists the name, parentage, province, home address, age, date and cause of death. There are 1200 entries over a fifteen-month period, and the volume must therefore relate to a major institution. Does anyone know of the whereabouts of similar volumes from which the provenance of the register might be deduced?

Family Bible

A family bible has just come to light in our library with the bookplate of Edward Orlando Vawr HALDANE. There are four introductory pages crammed with information starting with Lt. Col. Henry Haldane who married Maria Helm at Calcutta on 29 September 1792. (Alongside them briefly appear Lt. General Benjamin Orlando Jones (1786-1865) who married Catherine Dudley Early, born 1782). There are many Haldane descents down to about 1900.

Please contact the Principal if the volume is of interest to you.

Frank Tyler Will Transcripts

From this famous collection the Institute has a substantial volume of typed-up will transcripts (and a few administrations) for east Kent families, all perhaps part of an original research project. The accompanying lists will quickly reveal that extensive work has been done on some surnames and there are probably close connections between them. There is also a second volume of roughly drawn manuscript family trees, many appearing to be based on the wills themselves. All enquiries should be made to the Principal.

A large proportion of the entries date to around 1450-1700 and include wills proved in the two local Canterbury courts plus many from the PCC which presumably relate to the same families. They are loosely grouped by spelling variants and in some cases comprise up to about 50 entries for a single surname. The many much smaller groups are perhaps separate families or adjuncts to the larger ones. The surnames, some with numerous close variants, are:

Allen, Amhurst, Attaway, Austen, Aylett
Barling, Bax, Beacon, Beake, Bett, Bigg, Bonton, Brokman, Buckland, Beale, Bendall, Benfield, Bernys,
Burgis, Burvell
Carr, Carter, Clark, Cobb, Coltrop, Cotton
Deedes, Denne
Eaton, Elgar, Elver, Evernden
Farley, Fishenden, Foach, Fowle
Goldhacche, Goodwyn, Gylles, Gilbert, Gorham, Grant, Graunt, Gurney
Hallom, Halsnode, Hammon, Harrenden, Harrison, Hatton, Harvey, Hawker, Hudson, Hinde
Iden
Jode, Joy, Jacobs
Keys, Kitchell
Ladd, Leach, Lewis, London, Landen, Long
Manwaring, Mann, Mascall, Marsh, Masters, Matson, Morfoot, Morphett
Nicholson, Norton
Oldfield
Paramore
Peters (de la Pierre), Philpott, Post, Posse, Prebble, Price
Rame, Richards, Ridge, Rechey, Russell
Sabbe, Sabine, Sanders, Sheafe, Slather, Simmons, Southhouse, Spencer, Spicer, Springett, Starr, Stowe,
Streynsham, Stuppell
Thatcher, Thomas, Thunder, Tucker, Tylden, Tolhurst
Waterman, Watson, Waller, Willard, Wynborn, Wenban, Worger, Whetchill, Wilford, Wood

The second volume comprises several hundred sketched family trees looking for the most part to be derived from the wills themselves plus parish register entries. These vary from a single sheet to about a dozen for some families.

The surnames, many with slight variants, include:

Allen, Amos, Abbot, Austen
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Carr, Codd, Clark, Cogger, Cowley, Curling
Daniel, Deedes, Devinson, Diggs, Drayson, Denne
Elvin, Ertzeberger, Eve, Elver, Elgar
Foach, Finett, Fox
Goteley, Giles, Goulden, Gibbs, Gaunt, Grant, Gurney
Harnett, Hopkins, Hougham, Hylde
Igglesden

Jacob, Joad
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 Marle, Martin, Mett, Moses, Mullett, Mann, Marsh, Morris
 Nash, Naylor, Neame
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 Redman, Robinson, Rogers, Russell
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