



Welcome to the beginning of April 2020 emailinfoservice, the NWKFHS fortnightly information service, comprising the latest information about the Society and its events, and other items of interest for family historians.

Member Penelope (Gardner) CHRISTENSEN kindly supplied today's headline photo and wonders if readers can help in her research:

I'm attaching a photo of the wedding 16 July 1914 of my grandparents Bertie **GARDNER** and Edith **JUPP** . This was taken at Wisteria Cottages, London Road, Crayford – Bertie's parents' home. This house was part of the David Evans Printing Works estate, and all the family worked for Evans. This photo was the only one of her wedding found in my Grandma's things after she died.

IDs:

Tall man at back is Harry Gardner.

Standing: Alfred **HUNT**, Eunice (**PURTON**) Gardner, Harriet & Tommy Gardner (Bertie's parents), Harriet ('Artie' Gardner) & George **JOHNSON**, Tom Gardner.

Seated: Frances Gardner, Bertie Gardner, Edith nee Jupp, Dolly Jupp.

I would like to know:

Why are Edith's parents (Albert James & Emma nee **DARTNELL**) JUPP) not shown? They were both still alive and living in Crayford. The only member of her family pictured is her sister Dolly (actually Alice Elsie) who was her bridesmaid.

Was there another photo with her parents and seven other surviving siblings Harry, Lizzie, Nell, Ted, Fred (actually Albert William), Alf (who witnessed the marriage at St Paulinus church), and Arthur. ?

Does anyone have a copy?

Penny's email is pennyx@shaw.ca if any reader can help.

I (Stella Eames) welcome photos of people or places (specially historical or family history) in the North West Kent area with a story about them as I like to start each newsletter with a photo and story. Please email me at emailinfoservice@nwkfhs.org.uk with your contributions. Any photos must be your own copyright.

If I don't receive any I will have to use my own which may not be as interesting.

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All Society meetings, workshops, the library and house-groups remain cancelled in accordance with government regulations.



Also available in white! We don't know when such events will be allowed to take place again, so, as this e-newsletter was designed primarily to make sure you are all aware of the many NWKFHS events occurring in the next few weeks, I am considering taking a break from producing it.

On the other hand, if enforced staying home gives you time to write up some short research articles or stories of interest to other readers and you send them in to me (preferably with a photo and permission to publish your email address for any responses) then I will keep the newsletter coming. We do have many far flung readers in the UK and abroad who cannot get to meetings and tell me they do enjoy the articles.

Our Journal Editor, Pauline Heathcote, has asked me to say:

The Society journal needs you to maintain the flow of articles during this challenging period.

So what can you write about? Here is an idea.

Take the current period of social isolation and social distancing. What about your ancestors?

What was life like for them during the historic epidemics in the UK?

Choose your date period... and research epidemics\health care during that period.

Because, during the current period of social isolation and distancing you are limited to personal and on-line resources you can note 'more research needed'.

List the websites and book resources you use. Don't forget, for example, BBC education resources, the Wellcome collection, which has many books on-line, Wikipedia and the Science Museum.

I searched using the phrase historical epidemics in UK and found my way to a book published in 1891 describing Epidemics from AD 664 to the extinction of the plague. Published in 1891 and "taken sparingly" it gives a real insight into the Victorian understanding of infections and their management.

Now choose one of your ancestral families. Imagine household life during the outbreak of disease. What would they have known about the epidemic, especially if they lived in small remote communities.

Add a list of resources you have used. Remember our readers will be interested in both the lifestyles you describe and in the correct names and dates of the individuals in your tree. Abbreviated family trees are welcome.

Re-read, edit what you have written and send it to the Editor. Submissions of between 100-1000 words welcome.

Although this suggestion is written about the UK, stories of travellers and world wide families are, of course, welcome.

Chat to Pauline on editor@nwkfhs.co.uk

Quiz Night and Singers Group

Victor has put the Quiz night, due hopefully some time in September, on hold until we have been given the all-clear to resume meetings. Further information will be posted when he has it.

To those who have expressed an interest in forming our Singers group, Victor would also like to say that it is on hold until we have been given the all-clear to resume. Anyone interested in the group can still contact him through workshop.booking@nwkfhs.org.uk.

We still need a venue,so keep looking and we also still need a pianist, preferably with a portable keyboard. If you can help with either, please let Victor know. Further information will be posted when he has it.

Our Treasurer Pat Gooding (nee Lover) comes to my DNA housegroup and (before lockdown) she brought a family history cross stitch to show us. A really beautiful piece of art work and one that will certainly be handed down to future generations.



Googling 'family history cross stitch' or similar brings up a few results, but Pat tells me her specific one can be bought online from the Express newspaper.

<https://www.shop.express.co.uk/i-ii-lyn0001566/my-family-tree-counted-cross-stitch-kit/>

Have you got any inebriate ancestors????

<https://inebriateancestors.co.uk/>

One of the nicest things about genealogy is you get to meet lots of people with the same interests and some of them become good friends. I first met Liz Craig at a Family History Federation seminar a few years ago. Since then Liz and I have been able to meet up a few times as we've attended some of the same seminar and family history events.

Just recently Liz told me she'd started a new project, and as a couple of Kent women have come onto her radar, I thought I would mention it here. Liz writes:

I started researching the Temple Lodge Home for Inebriate Women in Torquay, Devon, when I found one of my ancestors was a patient there in the 1901 census. I was intrigued as to what

this institution was like and what their methods might have been. Unable to find much information, and with the only surviving records being two minute books covering part of the time that Temple Lodge operated, I decided to research Temple Lodge myself.

In the Victorian era, there was much debate as to whether alcoholism was a disease, a choice or a moral vice.

Liz's website contains a wealth of information about the treatment of inebriates in the Victorian Age. I do recommend you look at it. Also see the Links menu for more articles and details of Liz's other projects.

The names of the Kent women are Daisy Blanche **ALDIN** b1875 in Chatham, and Emma **HOLT** bc1833 in Greenwich.

Sevenoaks Member Matthew Ball really helps me by sending in photos for me to use when I am short.



Matt says:

I collect cartes de visite of local Sevenoaks people. There were several studios, the most well known being that of Charles and Henry Essenhigh Corke.

*This one is by Stanger and Co. I think it's interesting because it's one of the earliest I have, taken in 1867, and it is named as, I think, Margaret and Maude **SETON**.*

I keep meaning to investigate further but perhaps a society member will be able to shed light if they are researching the name.

matthewjball@btinternet.com

I (Stella) should mention that I've had this photo for a couple of months and could not resist doing a quick bit of research myself:

Assumed `Maude' the child as more usual in a description to enter Mum's name first.

Found this birth on freebmd.org.uk, child about the right age for the photo

Surname First name(s) District Vol Page

Births Jun 1861 (>99%)

Surname	First name(s)	District	Vol	Page
Marriages Mar 1841 (>99%)				
ADDINGTON	Mary Ursula	Guildford	<u>4</u>	133
Seton	Miles Charles	Guildford	<u>4</u>	133

SETON Maude Kensington 1a26

SETON, MAUDE

ADDINGTON

GRO Reference: 1861 J Quarter in KENSINGTON Volume 01A Page 26

Freebmd gave me the birth and the GRO index added the mother maiden name Addington. But the trail goes cold there. Only Seton / Addington marriage I found is 20 years too early.

Anyone else with any help for Matt? Or maybe you are researching the name SETON already?

<https://alondoninheritance.com/londonpubs/house-they-left-behind/>

Victor Nutt sent me this link. Even if you are not interested in pubs I found it a fascinating read with great photos. It is about a building where the adjacent buildings were demolished, hence *'the house they left behind'*.

Lots of virtual stuff going on as no actual real world meetings can take place.

See here https://www.rootstech.org/video-archive?et_cid=1685852&et_rid=110020382&linkid=CTA1c&cid=em-fsn-9735

or sign up for free LostCousins

newsletter <https://www.lostcousins.com/newsletters2/xtramar20news.htm>

PS I am a volunteer creating this e-newsletter in my 'spare time' but, if you do notice any errors, please tell me, so that they are not carried forward to the next emailinfo.

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If there is anything else I should be aware of, to give you maximum benefit from this emailinfoservice, please let me know. I do receive many suggestions and requests for external events to be included, but there is only room for so much and I am conscious that the longer this email is, the less likely it is to be read. Some external events I publish on our Facebook page instead. But I'd welcome your opinions on the length and content and whether there is anything additional you'd like included.

Please mention it to others and encourage them to sign up so that we can keep society members and anyone interested in family history informed of NWKFHS activities.

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