

NWKFHS AGM & Family History Day
Saturday 4th July 2026
Dartford Science & Technology College, Heath Lane,
Dartford, Kent, DA1 2LY

There is a large car park and room for street parking.

There is easy access to the main hall and toilet which are situated on the ground floor. A lift is available to the lower ground floor where there are additional toilets.

PROGRAMME FOR DAY

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| 09.45 | Registration, time for tea/coffee, buying raffle tickets |
| 10.15 | Welcome |
| 10.30 | AGM (see separate agenda) |
| 11.15 | Comfort Break, time for buying raffle tickets if you have not already done so. |
| 11.30 | Kathy Chater on Film & Sound Archives for family historians. See overleaf about the talk and the speaker. |
| 13.00 | Comfort break & time to look at books etc. while hall is set up for lunch. Look at the board to see if your raffle ticket has been picked! |
| 13.15 | Buffet Lunch in the Hall |
| 14.30 | David Annal on Understanding Death Duty Registers. See overleaf about the talk and the speaker. |
| 16.00 | End of AGM day |

The talks today are about little used sources for Family Historians

Kathy Chater on Film & Sound Archives for Family Historians

Our morning speaker is Kathy Chater who has been researching her family history for over 40 years. She worked as a researcher at the BBC and still advises on historical sources. She has published several books and also contributes articles and reviews on social and family history to magazines including Ancestor published by The National Archives.

Recorded moving images have been around since the 1890's and recorded sound a little longer. Radio arrived in the 1920's and television in the 1930's.

Literally millions of people, some professional performers but most ordinary folk, have been preserved in film and sound archives. Kathy will explain how to discover if your ancestors, walking, talking or acting, are in them.

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David Annal on Understanding Death Duty Registers

Our second speaker of the day is the well known **David Annal** an experienced lecturer and author who has been involved in family history for over 40 years and was the principal family history specialist at The National Archives. He is a Fellow of the Society of Genealogists and now runs his own research business and has a YouTube channel.

From 1796 to 1903 the Inland Revenue maintained a series of registers recording the payments of death duties. These registers, held by The National Archives, represent one of family history's best kept secrets. David will look at the surviving records in detail and explain how they can be used to uncover some fascinating facts about the lives and relationships of our nineteenth century ancestors.