

## Locality and Region Seminar 2018-2019

The **LOCALITY AND REGION** seminar welcomes all those who are interested in the relationship between local and national history and who wish to share ideas, viewpoints and work in progress. It seeks to make an original contribution to local and regional history by drawing upon the long-established national resources of the VCH and co-operating with participants from universities, record offices, local history societies and heritage organisations, as well as with those engaged in independent research.

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The seminar meets at 5.15p.m. on alternate Tuesdays. Seminars will be held in Room 304 on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the IHR

### SPRING TERM 2019

Date	Speaker	Title	Abstract	Room
22 January	Dr Dorian Gerhold	<b>Street history: London Bridge and Monserrat Road</b>	Dorian Gerhold will examine methods of investigating the history of a street and the potential gains from doing so, drawing on two very different case studies. London Bridge was not only one of London's most important routes but also a major shopping street. It was lined by houses from the early 13th century to about 1760, and the houses and their tenants are well recorded in the records of the Bridge House, which maintained the bridge. Montserrat Road, Putney, is an unremarkable suburban street of the 1880s, half consisting of detached and semi-detached houses built by a single builder and half consisting of terraced houses put up by seven different builders. It has undergone several social and physical changes which reflect wider London trends, including the subdivision of houses from the 1920s to the 1970s and their re-conversion into large family houses from the 1970s.	IHR, 304

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5 February	Dr Gill Draper, Associate Lecturer, University of Kent Visiting Research Fellow, Canterbury Christ Church University	<b>Sir John Fogge and Lady Alice Haute: the culture of memory, music and books at Ashford, Kent, 1463-1512</b>	The second wife of Sir John Fogge (c.1417-1490) of Ashford, Kent, was Alice Haute, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth. Recent research has opened up not only Fogge's founding of Ashford college in 1464 as a chantry for the war dead who were among his friends and associates, but also his re-building of Ashford church so as to include a family mausoleum and chapel. The chantry priests were accommodated in the college building which still partly survives and is adjacent to the church in the surrounding rectangular close known as The Churchyard. The existence of the choir and the surrounding close gives Ashford the air of an important urban church, perhaps even a small cathedral. This paper briefly reviews these developments and goes on to consider music-making and the Fogge's literate culture of remembrance from testamentary provisions.	IHR, 304
19 February	Adam Chapman, Lecturer in Medieval History and Editorial Coordinator – Victoria County History	<b>The Life and Death of a Medieval Port: Dunster, Somerset</b>		IHR, 304
5 March	Dr Richard Olney, formerly of Historical Manuscripts Commission and National Archives	<b>Class and Community in North Lincolnshire: the life and thoughts of William Dixon (1756 – 1824) of Holton-le-Moor</b>		

**SUMMER TERM 2019**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Abstract</b>	<b>Room</b>
30 April	Prof John Beckett, University of Nottingham	<b>Digital recording of churches and chapels in Nottinghamshire</b>		IHR, 304
28 May or 11 June TBC	Louisa Foroughi, UEA	<b>Regional biases of litigants on the Court of Common Pleas in the 15th century</b>		IHR, 304