



CricketArchive

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## Brief profile of Frank Penn

by Don Ambrose

**Player:** F Penn

PENN, Frank.

Amateur.

Born at Lewisham, London, 7th March 1851.

Died at Bifrons, Patrichtown, Kent, 26th December 1916.

The son of J. Penn of The Cedars, Lee, Kent, he was the brother of Alfred (Kent) and William (Kent). He was uncle of Eric Frank (Cambridge University) and father of Frank junior (Kent) and brother-in-law of J.F.Green (MCC) and F.Stokes (Kent). Between 1875 and 1881, when he retired from cricket on medical advice, he played in 98 first-class matches, including 62 for Kent and one Test Match. He toured Australia in 1878/9. He was President of Kent in 1905.

At the time of the 1881 Census he was living at Clearwood, Bickley Park, Bromley Kent, aged 30 and a gentleman, with his wife Grace E. aged 20. They had two visitors, Thomas C. Sewell aged 59 and his wife Ellen, aged 50, a wine merchant and his wife. They had four domestic servants.

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Volume: 4a Page: 650

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**Surname First name(s) Age District Vol Page**

## Deaths Mar 1901

Aldred	Sarah	91	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Fryett	Walter	21	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Penn	Grace Ellen	40	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Roberts	Maggie Anna E	0	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Rogers	Henry	0	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Smith	Mary Ann	67	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
St Hill	Thomas	76	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Walker	Male	0	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Whitmore	Alan Aubrey	2	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>
Williams	Harriet Byam	84	Blything	4a	650	<a href="#">Info</a>

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arranged. Mary Jacob, made Pittcock, and Emma Wood. For Certificates: Mrs. Amelia Callow, the Misses Katharine Ashenden, Mabel Ashenden, Maude Ashenden, Annie Ashby, Hilda Court, Madeline Epps, Edith Foat, May Harvey (Nonington), Rosa Jarrett, Violet Merritt, Dorothea Willink, and Hilda Willink.

**THE TEA LOUNGE.**—No. 9a, Mercury Lane will be opened on Saturday, May 11, as high-class Tea rooms, where teas will be daintily served at moderate charges. Home made cakes and scones a speciality.

**"EAST LYNNE."**—On the first three evenings of next week, Miss Dorothy Oswald, Mr. Herbert Barrs, and Company will visit the Theatre Royal, Canterbury, with an entirely original musical version of the popular play "East Lynne." Miss Oswald will appear in the character of Lady Isabel, and Mr. Herbert Barrs, who came to this City about three years ago with his pantomimes "Aladdin" will impersonate Archibald Carlyle. On Monday night, a cloth bound copy of "East Lynne" containing over 500 pages will be given to every lady paying for 2s., 2s. 6d., and 3s. seats, and a photo post card of Miss Oswald to every lady in 1s. 6d., 1s., and 6d. seats; and on Tuesday night a copy of the *Grand Magazine* (by arrangement with Messrs. Geo. Newnes, Ltd.) will be given to every lady and gentleman in all parts, 6d. seats excepted.

**CANTERBURY MAN IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT.**—Mr. C. Kennett, who is living at Ashford, but belongs to Canterbury, had an alarming experience late on Wednesday night or rather early on Thursday morning. He was travelling home from London by an excursion, leaving Charing Cross at 12.30 a.m. Just after leaving London Bridge, the rear carriage, in which were Mr. Kennett and three other passengers, was struck by a light engine and derailed. Fortunately, it was not overturned, and the passengers remained in it as it was dragged along for about a quarter of a mile without any other injury than a shaking, though the rear wheels came off and the carriage was dragged along with the floor resting on the rails. Some one evidently pulled the communication cord and the train eventually stopped. A long delay was caused, and the train did not reach Ashford till about 4 a.m.

**MILITARY QUARREL.**—A street fight between two soldiers occurred in Castle Street on Saturday night. Two men, named Corporal Rye and Private Coombes, who belong to the 3rd Battalion the Buffs (East Kent Regiment), had an altercation, and high words led to blows. In the scuffle that ensued one of the men fell heavily to the ground, and his head coming into contact with the curb, he sustained a nasty gash on the back of his head and was rendered unconscious. Mr. Bremner was called and bound up the wound, from which blood was flowing freely, and in the meantime P.C. Maple caused the police ambulance to be fetched, and upon this the man was removed with all despatch to the hospital. On the way there, however, he regained consciousness, and getting out of the ambulance completed the journey on foot. The other man, so soon as he saw how serious matters appeared, made a dash down an adjoining lane, and seeing a baker's cart, jumped into it, and endeavoured to force the driver, Mr. Rogers, to drive off with him. He discovered, however, that he had boarded the wrong baker's cart, and instead of forcing Mr. Rogers to do his bidding he found himself a prisoner until the police arrived and took charge of him. He was subsequently handed over to the military authorities. We learn that the injured man has sustained nothing more than a superficial cut on the head.

Artificial hairwork of every description made up in the latest improved methods at moderate charges. Ladies own hair combings made up in any style. First class work guaranteed by F. G. COAST, 27, St. Margaret's Street, and 12, Mercury Lane. A large assortment of theatrical wigs on hire.

**CANTERBURY RIFLE CLUB.**—The membership of the Club now numbers close on 240, and to show that a good proportion of these are active members, it is only necessary to state that

public subscriptions and interest on deposit. Of this, £1,500 was devoted to the purchase of the land from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; law costs, compensation to tenant, and other expenses reduced the balance eventually transferred to the general district fund to £169 14s. 10d. Fencing and road making were other heavy items, totalling £302 8s., of which £432 13s. 2d. had to come out of the public funds. The actual cost of laying the land down to grass amounted to £124 8s. 7d., towards which the committee appointed by the Council to deal with the ground received a sum of £45 7s. 11d. from the sale of hay and clover grown upon it.

It is well, therefore, to point out, in view of the erroneous statements which have been made, that Canterbury is now in the possession of a finely situated play field, ten and a half acres in extent, at an expenditure from the public funds of £100 less than the cost of fencing in and making the approach road amounted to. It was originally intended that the opening ceremony should have been performed on May 2, but the unfavourable weather which prevailed during the early portion of that week induced the Council to postpone the interesting event. Yesterday (Thursday), happily, proved far more propitious, for, with the exception of a rather high wind, the weather conditions were almost ideal. Thousands of the citizens assembled on the ground, and a prominent feature, of course, was the large number of children (all the elementary schools of the City being strongly represented), who mustered on the play field under the control of their masters and mistresses.

Bright sunshine favoured the occasion and the happy and animated spectacle was a most pleasing one, and should prove a happy augury for the future usefulness and success of the ground.

Among those present we noticed his Worship the Mayor of Canterbury (Alderman F. Bennett-Goldney, F.S.A., Athlone Pursuivant of Arms), the Deputy-Mayor (Councillor Anderson), Sheriff Bourne, Aldermen Mason, Stead, and Gentry, Councillors Wood, Popp, Paine, Smith, Russell, Johnson, Wiltshire, Whitaker and Horne, the Rev. A. J. Galpin, Rev. W. E. Evill, Rev. T. G. Hill, Rev. P. A. L. Clarke, Mr. Frank Wacher, Miss Phillpotts, Miss Holmes, Mr. A. K. Mowll, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowhurst, Dr. A. R. Henchley, Messrs. A. C. Turley, G. F. Francis, J. Wells, H. T. Mead, H. F. Bareham, G. H. Downs, J. Field, B. Twyman, W. E. Goulden, A. B. Deakin, W. H. Scripps, J. A. Jennings, Vaughan Page, C. Richardson, and others.

A special platform had been placed in the centre of the ground, and this was first occupied by the band of the 7th Dragon Guards, who had kindly lent their services for the occasion, by the permission of Colonel Dietz and the officers of the regiment. After the playing of a selection and the National Anthem, the Mayor, in his robes of office, mounted the platform, immediately followed by the Rev. A. J. Galpin and members of the Corporation.

The Mayor, who was warmly cheered, said: It is seventy years ago since our late beloved Queen Victoria, then a fair girl of nineteen, ascended the throne of Great Britain. It is seven years already since her reign of beneficence closed in a sunset of unclouded glory. The old, old world has seen many queens in many lands—and reigns of queens in our own country that will abide as among the most famous landmarks in our historic annals. But the records of the ages chronicle no reign like that of our own English Victoria. Her own distinctive gifts were not those merely of genius or brilliancy, they were more than that, they were those of character and conduct—gifts of far higher value, alike to the ruler and the ruled. She possessed the keen insight which is wit, and the balanced common-sense which is wisdom. In her private life she set an example to the whole world of spotless purity and devoted affection. In her public life she showed herself again and again that

since he (Councillor Winder) had lived in that district, some eight or nine years, he had been a strong supporter of a recreation ground. As they had doubtless seen by the papers, he had often stood quite alone in supporting that site. There were other sites which, possibly, could have been selected instead of that, but he ventured to think that when they looked round the city and saw its congested condition they would realise that it was utterly impossible to have a recreation ground in the centre of the City. The next best place, he believed, was that site upon which they were standing that afternoon. He thought that day, with the sun shining and the bright surroundings, that it must be a lung-giving site which would be of lasting benefit to the rising generation of the city (applause).

The vote was carried with acclamation, the children of the elementary schools cheering lustily. The Mayor, acknowledging the compliment, said he thanked them all for the extreme heartiness of their reception and he could only tell them that the question which was nearest to his heart was the wish that he might be spared to promote the health and happiness of his fellow citizens of Canterbury (loud applause).

During the afternoon sports were separately carried out under the superintendence of two head masters and mistress of the respective schools. The children were provided with buns and oranges, towards the provision of which the Mayor gave 10 guineas, the Council voting the remaining amount. Sweets were also given to the children for which subscriptions had been specially raised by the Sheriff of Canterbury (Councillor Bourne).

### EAST KENT BANKRUPTCY CASES.

**THURSDAY.**—Before Mr. Registrar Furley. The examinations were conducted by the Official Receiver (Mr. Osborne Morris).

The examinations of Alfred Spencer Jones, of Folkestone, and of Colin James Tatehell, of Dover, were closed.

Re Mark Thomas Moore, Gatesfield lane, Faversham, late of Margate. Liabilities, £83 5s. 8d.; net assets, £7 17s. 6d.; deficiency, £75 8s. 2d. Bankrupt stated that he started business seven years ago at Margate, as a bootmaker and repairer. Some years later he removed to Faversham, leaving debts to the amount of between £30 and £40. He was for a time in the employ of the Co-operative Society at Faversham, during which time he reduced some of his liabilities. He re-started in business at Faversham, which he continued up to the time of the receiving order. He had increased his liabilities up to £83. He attributed his insolvency largely to the sickness of his wife and family. Examination closed.

Re Leonard John Watson, photographer, Folkestone and Canterbury. Liabilities, £248 10s. 10d.; net assets, £84 1s. 1d.; deficiency, £164 9s. 9d.—Debtor said he started business seven years ago at Folkestone as a photographer. He had about £25 capital, which he had saved whilst an assistant. The business was a success. Last October he opened a branch business at 6a, The Parade, Canterbury, because the doctor said his wife could not live in Folkestone. The business at Folkestone which he left in charge of an assistant, then went down very considerably. Debtor, continuing, said the rent he paid at Canterbury was £90.—The Official Receiver: What was the reason of your giving up 6a, The Parade?—When I found I could not square up things properly at Folkestone, I thought the best thing would be to tell Mr. Philpot, the landlord, to get another tenant.—In answer to the Official Receiver, debtor said he sold the Folkestone business just before the receiving order for £20 and £4 was deducted for expenses. He left the furniture at Canterbury as security. He gave instructions subsequently to Messrs. Young and Briggs (and signed a document to that effect) to sell the furniture

the attention, and something might come from it. Further consideration was deferred till the next meeting.—The Committee on the Herne Street drainage recommended that Mr. Baldwin Latham be employed, and be asked to submit an inclusive scheme for this district. This was agreed to.—Tenders were received as follows for a new cesspool exhauster of 450 gallon capacity—R. Gates, Gravesend, £117 10s.; Bristol Wagon Co., £84 14s.; Wadsworth and Sons, Halifax, Yorks, £80. The Inspector suggested that the new exhauster should be used by dividing the districts into two divisions. One exhauster to work each division, and the cost to be borne by each district. The Chairman said that would mean an increase in their sanitary expenses of £250 a year. Were they going to do that the Inspector's suggestion, or would they keep to the suggestion made that the new exhauster should be used only for Seasalter? Mr. Swinford asked if it was fair to buy a new van for Seasalter, and were they treating the ratepayers fairly by keeping it for that one parish? The Chairman said the question had entirely arisen by reason of building the enormous cesspool at Church street. There was consequently more work for it to do. The Vice-Chairman suggested obtaining prices for smaller vans and the purchase of one for Seasalter parish. This suggestion was eventually agreed to, the inspector to get tenders from the same firms as before, including Messrs. Merryweather.

### CANTERBURY POLICE COURT.

**TO-DAY (FRIDAY).**

Before Alderman W. W. Mason (Chairman), Mr. H. G. Sadler, Mr. J. Hunt, and Mr. F. West.

*Sarah Baker* committed *Henry Baker*, her husband, from whom she is living apart, for assault on May 2.—Inspector Dunk said that there were twenty-one convictions for various offences against Baker.—Accused, who did not appear, was sentenced to imprisonment for one month.

*James Payne* pleaded "Not Guilty" to neglect in allowing his chimney to be alight on May 1.—P.C. Richardson said that defendant told him on the occasion of the fire that the chimney had been swept just after Christmas.—Fined 2s. 6d. with 11s. 6d. costs.

*Thomas Bennett* was similarly summoned for an offence on April 28. He explained that he had only been in the house seven weeks, and the case was dismissed.

*Bessie Wood* pleaded "Guilty" to allowing a dog to be at large on May 1, without wearing a collar bearing the name and address of the owner. After an explanation by the defendant, a fine of 1s. and 12s. 6d. costs was imposed.

### WHERE TO SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS AT WHITSUNTIME.

### CHEAP FARES AND GREAT ATTRACTIONS. PROGRAMMES, GUIDES, AND PICTURE POST CARDS SENT FREE.

With the remarkable enterprise which has become associated with the authorities of the Ostend Municipality and of the Kursaal in that "Queen of Watery Places," another brilliant programme of attractions and festivities has been prepared for the Whitsuntide holidays. Those who are on the look out for a bright and pleasant resort at which to spend the holidays cannot do better than book for the beautiful Belgian seaside town. The travelling is the cheapest in the world, the magnificent Government mail steamers, which include the new turbine Princess Elizabeth, making the 70 miles voyage in three hours at a return fare of 7s. 7d. for three, four, or eight days. The Whitsuntide attractions at Ostend are of the most varied nature. They will include a picturesque Carnival, fancy dress procession of the Queens of Ostend with their retainers; Motor and Bicycle Races; Concerts, Balls, and illuminations in the Kursaal; Gymnastic Displays, International Football Matches, in which well-known English and Belgian teams will compete—Tottenham Hotspur v. St. Gilloise; and Fulham F.C. v. Tottenham



Kentish Jettie at Canterbury fees. 10683 5 (3 Jan 1903)

"Bridge - Christmas Day at the Workhouse" Treat provided by Guardians

10699 = 25/4/03  
1070 = 2/5/03

"Meeting Appointment", KG & CP, 10709 5 (30 Jan 1904)

10691 = 5/12/03  
10702 = 12/12/03

PK Foxford will met at 11 on Mon Feb 1 at Byres.

"Grand Military Ball at Canterbury" KG & CP, 10710 5, (6 Feb 1904)

Held Tuesday evening last at Soldiers' Institute.

Mrs Kenn was a patroness. Mrs Kenn (Byres) wore ~~white~~ black lace

Bertram Frankles Frankles Russell - Ashley \* 27.2.1857 † 11.2.1904

↓ Family vault, Ellesborough Churchyard, buried 15.2.1904

Owned Cheques Court, married nearly 17 years ago Lady Florence Conyngha,

One son, 15 yrs old, + 1 daughter

Estate of Or the young Elizabeth / Cousin of Winchelsea at Northgate  
of Ashley Lodge, Widney † 2.2.1904 ↓ Palmatourne Widow of the 11th Earl  
of Winchelsea £2217.7.1d gross £1351.1.1 net personally



was founder, in the place designed for his esquire, John Butler, not thinking himself worthy to be buried in his own metropolitan, or any other cathedral or collegiate church; but King Richard II. being at Canterbury when he was to be interred, overruled the will, and at the earnest request of the monks he was entombed in this chapel of the Holy Trinity.\*

And further on, in his *Historical Catalogue of the Archbishops of Canterbury*, when giving the life of Courtenay, he says:—

“He died July 31, anno 1396, and his body was entombed, by the command of King Richard, in the chapel of the Holy Trinity in this cathedral.”†

EDWARD HASTED, in his *History of Kent*, 1778—1799, gives his opinion in favour of the Trinity Chapel site, albeit in a somewhat hesitating way, and not in the absolutely decided manner that could have been wished by the Canterbury claimants. When speaking of the “tombstone” in All Saints’, Maidstone, he says:—

“This is supposed to be the cenotaph of *Archbishop Courtney*, the founder of this church, for it was the custom in those times for persons of eminent rank and quality to have tombs erected to their memory in more places than one. . . . The *Archbishop* died at his palace at *Maidstone* in 1396, and in the first part of his will directed his body to be buried in the *cathedral church of Exeter*, where he had formerly been a Prebendary; afterwards, lying on his death-bed, he changed his mind in this point, and holding his body unworthy of burial in his metropolitan, or any other cathedral or collegiate church, he wills to be buried in the church-yard of his collegiate church at *Maidstone*, in the place designed for *John Boteler, his Esquire*; but it appears by a leiger book of *Christ Church, Canterbury*, that K. Richard II. happening to be then at *Canterbury*, when the *Archbishop* was to be buried, perhaps at the request of the monks, overruled the *Archbishop's* intention, and commanded his body to be there entombed, where he lies, under a fair monument of alabaster, with his portraiture on it, at the feet of the Black Prince. Thus *Sommer, Godwin, M. Parker, and Camden*; but *Weever* thinks, notwithstanding the above, that he was buried under his tomb in this chancel at *Maidstone*.”‡

In the fourth volume of the same work, and when treating of the monuments in Canterbury Cathedral, he says:—

“Between the two next pillars, *eastward*, is the elegant tomb of *archbishop Courtney*, who died in 1396, having his effigies in *alabaster*,

\* *An Historical Description, etc.* (Second Edition, 1783), pp. 47, 48.

† *Ibid.*, p. 98.

‡ *Hasted's History of Kent* (1782), vol. ii., p. 120.

dressed in his *pontifical* vestments, lying at full length on it, but without any inscription; many have contended this to have been only a *cenotaph*, as was frequently the custom in those times for great personages, and that the *archbishop* was buried in the chancel of the collegiate church at *Maidstone*, where there was a tomb and inscription, telling us that he lay buried there; but more of this will be found mentioned in the *archbishop's* life, below.”\*

And further on, when giving Courtenay's life, he says:—

“He died at his palace of *Maidstone*, on July 31, in the year 1396, having sat in this *chair* twelve years, all but one month. Where he was buried has been a great doubt, our historians differing much as to the place of it. *Bishop Godwyn* tells us, this *Archbishop* lyes buried on the *south* side of *Thomas Becket's shrine*, at the feet of the *Black Prince*, in a goodly tomb of alabaster. Here in the *Trinity chapel* is, at this time indeed extant, this his tomb, having his effigies at full length, habited in his *pontifical* dress, lying at length on it, but *Weever* in his *Funeral Monuments* seems to differ from him, for he tells us it was the custom of old, and so it was in his days, for men of eminent rank and quality to have tombs erected in more places than one; for example and proof of which, he found here in this church a monument of alabaster, at the feet of the *Black Prince*, in which, *by tradition and writing*, it was affirmed that the bones of *William Courtney, archbishop of Canterbury*, lay intombed; but as he found another to his memory at *Maidstone*, he rather believed, *because of the epitaph*, that he laid buried there under a plain gravestone with his portraiture, in his *pontifical* vestments, and this epitaph round it, all inlaid with brass. . . . The *archbishop's* place of burial appointed by him in his will, which is still extant in the register of the church of *Canterbury*, was the cathedral of *Exeter*, in the nave there; but having afterwards changed his mind in this point, he, whilst lying on his death-bed, made a *codicil* to his will, in which, holding his body, as he then declared, unworthy of burial in his *metropolitan* or any other *cathedral* or *collegiate church*, he willed to be buried in the church-yard of his *collegiate church* of *Maidstone* in the place designed for *John Boteler his esquire*; but it seems as if this part of his will was not fulfilled, for it appears by a small *leiger book or obituary*, kept in the library of the *dean and chapter of Canterbury*, that the King happening to be at *Canterbury* when he was to be buried, most likely at the request of the monks, overruled this matter, and commanded the body to be brought to *Canterbury*, where it was deposited in this cathedral, as above mentioned; the King, many of the principal nobility, *bishops*, abbats, and clergy, and upwards of 10,000 of the populace attending the solemnity of it.”†

RICHARD GOUGH in 1786 favoured the Canterbury site,

\* *Hasted's History of Kent* (1799), vol. iv., p. 541. † *Ibid.*, pp. 724, 725.

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"Bridge - Chrysanthemum Show", KG+CP, 10685, 8 (23 Nov 1901)

Mr Frank Renn of Bifrons sent several cut-blooms in boxes & vases, and also some pot chrysanthemums. Annual show in the Leedsy lawn.

"Bridge Board of Guardians & Rural District Council", KG+CP, 10686, 8 (30 Nov 1901)

Mr Fritz Reiss, of Bifrons, had sent 30 rabbits for the use of the inmates

Renn was not listed among the distinguished visitors to the Canterbury Cricket Week - August 1901.

No report of New Year's Day at Bridge Workhouse 1902

$\frac{10699}{10670} = \frac{1/3/02}{8/3/02}$

"Bridge - Spring Flower Show", KG+CP, 10671, 8 (15 Mar 1902)

Mr Fairweather (gardener at Mr. Frank Renn, Bifrons).

"A marriage has been arranged", KG+CP, 10686, 4 (28 June 1902)

between Mr Frank Renn, Bifrons, near Canterbury, and Ethel, fourth daughter of the Rev, E.L. Hickling, Frostenden Grove, Wangford, Suffolk.

Canterbury Cricket Week, 1902. Grand Balls at St. Margaret's Hall on Wednesday and Friday, 6th and 8th August, KG+CP, 10691

4 (2 Aug 1902). F. Renn one of the 18 Stewards. Advertise tickets.

"The Cricket Week at Canterbury - Wednesday Night's Ball", KG+CP, 10692, 5

(9 Aug 1902). "The brilliant company included the Mayor and Mayress" of Canterbury, Mr F. Renn and KG, ...

$\frac{10699}{10670} = \frac{27/9/02}{4/10/02}$

"The Cricket Week at Canterbury", KG+CP, 10693, 2 (16 Aug 1902)

Frank Renn included - the list of visitors to the ground. No mention of Miss Hickling.

"Blackbourne", KG+CP, 10671, 8 (11 Oct 1902) Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held in this church on Wednesday... By kind permission of Mr & Mrs. Renn, flowers, etc., were supplied from the gardens at Bifrons. Ch. Tastefully decorated by Fairweather,





And further on, and when speaking of Courtenay's death, he delivers himself as follows:—

"The Archbishop . . . died at *Maidstone*, A.D. 1396, and was buried as most write, in his Cathedral of *Canterbury*, near *Becket's Shrine*, on the *South Side*, where there is a Monument for him, with his Effigies on it, at the Feet of *Edward the Black Prince's Tomb*; though there is an Inscription in *Maidstone-Church* which implies that he was buried there, as I have already observed, when I spake of that Place."\*

Rev. J. DART in 1726 writes in a very different way from the above shuffling style, and pronounces his opinion in favour of the *Canterbury* site in a most decided manner:—

"He [Courtenay] fell ill at *Maidstone*, and had by his Will appointed himself a Magnificent Burial; but says the Codicil to his Will, as he lay languishing in his last Hours, in the inner-Chamber of his Manor at *Maidstone*, he gave orders, that because he did not think himself worthy to be buried in his own Metropolitan, or any other Cathedral or Collegiate Church, he chose to be buried in the Churchyard of *Maidstone-College*, in the Place design'd for his Esquire *John Butler*: And there are those who Write that he was there buried; but most certain it is, notwithstanding this humble thought of his, in his lowness of Spirits, that King *Richard* the Second being at *Canterbury* when he was to be buried, over-rul'd the Will, and order'd him to be here buried, at the earnest request of the Monks; and his Monument of Alabaster, with his Effigy at length in his Robes, is in *Trinity-Chapel*, at the Feet of the *Black-Prince*: His death was on the 31<sup>st</sup> Day of *July*, Anno 1396, and he was buried here the 4<sup>th</sup> Day of *August* following, or, as *Thorn* says, on the last Day of *July*, the King and Nobles being present; the King going then to Marry the King of *France's* Daughter."†

Rev. WILLIAM NEWTON in 1741, writing of All Saints', *Maidstone*, says of Courtenay:—

"There were anciently in this Church several Altar-Monuments and Tomb-Stones, with Funeral Inscriptions on Brass Plates, which last are almost all taken away; . . . particularly one for Archbishop *Courtney*. . . . *Weever* says, that the Archbishop here lyes buried, according to his Will, under a plain Grave-Stone—so says Mr *Camden* and others; and his Epitaph tells us, that he bequeathed himself to be intombed in this present Place [the Middle of the Great Chancel at *Maidstone*; where the Stone is still remaining, raised a little above the Pavement, with the rough Marks of the Portraiture in it; but the Brass and Epitaph are gone]. But this was not the Place of his Burial, nor indeed the Place where he ordered himself to be buried. *Somner* says, that the Archbishop by

\* Dr. John Harris's *The History of Kent* (1719), p. 552.

† Dart's *Antiquities of Canterbury* (1726), pp. 156, 157.

his last Will, now extant, appointed the place of his Burial to be in the Cathedral of *Exeter*, of which Church he had been some time a Prebendary; but that afterwards altering his Mind in this Particular, he in the Codicil of his Will orders his Body to be buried in the Church-yard of the Collegiate Church of *Maidstone*, 'in loco designato Johanni Botelere Armigero suo; the Place designed for John Boteler his Esq; and yet, notwithstanding this second Order, Bishop *Godwin* says that *Courtney's* Body is not at *Maidstone*, but lyes buried on the South-side of *Becket's Shrine* in *Christ-Church, Canterbury*, at the Feet of the *Black Prince*, in a goodly Tomb of Alabaster; and *Somner* adds, that it appears by a *Leiger-Book* in that Church, that the King [Richard II.] being at *Canterbury* when he was to be buried (probably upon the Suit of the Monks), overruled the Archbishop's own Appointment, and commanded his Body to be there interred. . . . So that, the Tomb and Epitaph at *Maidstone* was no other than his Cenotaph; as it was customary in old Time for Persons of eminent Rank and Quality, to have Tombs erected in Honour of them in several Places: and the same Custom is continued to this Day."\*

WILLIAM GOSTLING in 1774 walked very warily, and in speaking of Courtenay merely says:—

"At the feet of this tomb [Black Prince], and under the next arch, is that of archbishop Courtney, of alabaster, with his figure on it in full habit with his pall and crosier, but without any inscription."†

CAPTAIN FRANCIS GROSE, about 1778, when writing of All Saints', *Maidstone*, says:—

"The church is likewise a very good piece of Gothic Architecture: it was either rebuilt, or much repaired, by Archbishop Courtenay, who therein lyes buried."‡

JOHN BURNBY, in the first edition of his excellent little work on *Canterbury Cathedral*, intended as a guide-book for visitors, and published in 1772, merely refers to Courtenay's monument when saying that the remains of Cardinal Coligny lie "At the feet of Archbishop Courtney,"§ but in the second edition of the same, 1783, he says:—

"At the feet of the Black Prince is an elegant altar-tomb of alabaster, in the Gothic taste, for Archbishop Courtney, with his figure lying at full length upon it in his robes, with his mitre and crosier. This prelate, by a codicil to his will, ordered his body to be interred in the church-yard of *Maidstone college*, of which he

\* *The History and Antiquities of Maidstone, etc.*, by William Newton (1741), pp. 71-74.

† Gostling's *Walk* (1774), p. 161.

‡ Grose's *Antiquities of England and Wales (circa 1778)*, vol. iii., p. 69.

§ *An Historical Description, etc.* (First Edition, 1772), p. 61.

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... candidates are as follows:—For Medallions: Mrs. W. G. Price, Mrs. Louisa Pay, the Misses Maude Bunce, Mary Jacob, Mabel Pittock, and Emma Wood. For Certificates: Mrs. Amelia Callow, the Misses Kathleen Ashenden, Mabel Ashenden, Maude Ashenden, Annie Ashby, Hilda Court, Madeline Epps, Edith Foat, May Harvey (Nonington), Rosa Jarrett, Violet Merrett, Dorothea Willink, and Hilda Willink.

**THE TEA LOUNGE.**—No. 9a, Mercury Lane will be opened on Saturday, May 11, as high-class Tea rooms, where teas will be daintily served at moderate charges. Home made cakes and scones a speciality.

**"EAST LYNNE."**—On the first three evenings of next week, Miss Dorothy Oswald, Mr. Herbert Barrs, and Company will visit the Theatre Royal, Canterbury, with an entirely original musical version of the popular play "East Lynne." Miss Oswald will appear in the character of Lady Isabel, and Mr. Herbert Barrs, who came to this City about three years ago with his pantomime "Aladdin," will impersonate Archibald Carlyle. On Monday night, a cloth bound copy of "East Lynne" containing over 500 pages will be given to every lady paying for 2s., 2s. 6d., and 3s. seats, and a photo post card of Miss Oswald to every lady in 1s. 6d., 1s., and 6d. seats; and on Tuesday night a copy of the *Grand Magazine* (by arrangement with Messrs. Geo. Newnes, Ltd.) will be given to every lady and gentleman in all parts, 6d. seats excepted.

**CANTERBURY MAN IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT.**—Mr. C. Kennett, who is living at Ashford, but belongs to Canterbury, had an alarming experience late on Wednesday night or rather early on Thursday morning. He was travelling home from London by an excursion, leaving Charing Cross at 12.30 a.m. Just after leaving London Bridge, the rear carriage, in which were Mr. Kennett and three other passengers, was struck by a light engine and derailed. Fortunately, it was not overturned, and the passengers remained in it as it was dragged along for about a quarter of a mile without any other injury than a shaking, though the rear wheels came off and the carriage was dragged along with the floor resting on the rails. Some one evidently pulled the communication cord and the train eventually stopped. A long delay was caused, and the train did not reach Ashford till about 4 a.m.

**MILITIAMEN QUARREL.**—A street fight between two soldiers occurred in Castle Street on Saturday night. Two men, named Corporal Rye and Private Coombes, who belong to the 3rd Battalion the Buffs (East Kent Regiment), had an altercation, and high words led to blows. In the scuffle that ensued one of the men fell heavily to the ground, and his head coming into contact with the curb, he sustained a nasty gash on the back of his head and was rendered unconscious. Mr. Bremner was called and bound up the wound, from which blood was flowing freely, and in the meantime P.C. Maple caused the police ambulance to be fetched, and upon this the man was removed with all despatch to the hospital. On the way there, however, he regained consciousness, and getting out of the ambulance completed the journey on foot. The other man, so soon as he saw how serious matters appeared, made a dash down an adjoining lane, and seeing a baker's cart, jumped into it, and endeavoured to force the driver, Mr. Rogers, to drive off with him. He discovered, however, that he had boarded the wrong baker's cart, and instead of forcing Mr.

of 4d., 14 of 3d., three of 2d., one of 1d. A total sum of £1,970 7s. 5d. was eventually raised by public subscriptions and interest on deposit.

Of this, £1,600 was devoted to the purchase of the land from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; law costs, compensation to tenant, and other expenses reduced the balance eventually transferred to the general district fund to £169 14s. 10d. Fencing and road making were other heavy items, totalling £602 8s., of which £432 13s. 2d. had to come out of the public funds. The actual cost of laying the land down to grass amounted to £124 8s. 7d., towards which the committee appointed by the Council to deal with the ground received a sum of £45 7s. 11d. from the sale of hay and clover grown upon it.

It is well, therefore, to point out, in view of the erroneous statements which have been made, that Canterbury is now in the possession of a finely situated play field, ten and a half acres in extent, at an expenditure from the public funds of £100 less than the cost of fencing in and making the approach road amounted to. It was originally intended that the opening ceremony should have been performed on May 2, but the unfavourable weather which prevailed during the early portion of that week induced the Council to postpone the interesting event. Yesterday (Thursday), happily, proved far more propitious, for, with the exception of a rather high wind, the weather conditions were almost ideal. Thousands of the citizens assembled on the ground, and a prominent feature, of course, was the large number of children (all the elementary schools of the City being strongly represented), who mustered on the play field under the control of their masters and mistresses.

Bright sunshine favoured the occasion and the happy and animated spectacle was a most pleasing one, and should prove a happy augury for the future usefulness and success of the ground.

Among those present we noticed his Worship the Mayor of Canterbury (Alderman F. Bennett-Goldney, F.S.A., Athlone Pursuivant of Arms), the Deputy-Mayor (Councillor Anderson), Sheriff Bourne, Aldermen Mason, Stead, and Gentry, Councillors Wood, Pope, Paine, Smith, Russell, Johnson, Wiltshier, Whittaker and Horne, the Rev. A. J. Galpin, Rev. W. E. Evill, Rev. T. G. Hill, Rev. P. A. L. Clarke, Mr. Frank Wachter, Miss Phillpotts, Miss Holmes, Mr. A. K. Mowll, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowhurst, Dr. A. R. Henchley, Messrs. A. C. Turley, G. F. Francis, T. Wells, H. T. Mead, H. F. Bareham, G. H. Downs, J. Field, B. Twyman, W. E. Goulden, A. B. Deakin, W. H. Scripps, J. A. Jennings, Vaughan Page, C. Richardson, and others.

A special platform had been placed in the centre of the ground, and this was first occupied by the band of the 7th Dragoon Guards, who had kindly lent their services for the occasion, by the permission of Colonel Dietz and the officers of the regiment. After the playing of a selection and the National Anthem, the Mayor, in his robes of office, mounted the platform, immediately followed by the Rev. A. J. Galpin and members of the Corporation.

The Mayor, who was warmly cheered, said: It is seventy years ago since our late beloved Queen Victoria, then a fair girl of nineteen, ascended the throne of Great Britain. It is seven years already since her reign of beneficence closed in a sunset of unclouded glory. The old, old world has seen many queens in many lands—and

Councillor Winder expressed the satisfaction which he felt in supporting that vote of thanks. Since he (Councillor Winder) had lived in that district, some eight or nine years, he had been a strong supporter of a recreation ground. As they had doubtless seen by the papers, he had often stood quite alone in supporting that site. There were other sites which, possibly, could have been selected instead of that, but he ventured to think that when they looked round the city and saw its congested condition they would realise that it was utterly impossible to have a recreation ground in the centre of the City. The next best place, he believed, was that site upon which they were standing that afternoon. He thought that day, with the sun shining and the bright surroundings, that it must be a lung-giving site which would be of lasting benefit to the rising generation of the city (applause).

The vote was carried with acclamation, the children of the elementary schools cheering lustily.

The Mayor, acknowledging the compliment, said he thanked them all for the extreme heartiness of their reception and he could only tell them that the question which was nearest to his heart was the wish that he might be spared to promote the health and happiness of his fellow citizens of Canterbury (loud applause.)

During the afternoon sports were separately carried out under the superintendence of the head masters and mistress of the respective schools. The children were provided with buns and oranges, towards the provision of which the Mayor gave 10 guineas, the Council voting the remaining amount. Sweets were also given to the children for which subscriptions had been specially raised by the Sheriff of Canterbury (Councillor Bourne.)

... been asked to appoint a committee to meet them. Mr. Swinford: There might be an arrangement between the two authorities, and something might come from it. Further consideration was deferred till the next meeting.—The Committee on the Herne Street drainage recommended that Mr. Baldwin Latham be employed, and be asked to submit an inclusive scheme for this district. This was agreed to.—Tenders were received as follows for a new cesspool exhauster of 450 gallon capacity:—R. Gates, Gravesend, £117 10s.; Bristol Wagon Co., £84 14s.; Wadsworth and Sons, Halifax, Yorks, £80. The Inspector suggested that the new exhauster should be used by dividing the districts into two divisions. One exhauster to work each division, and the cost to be borne by each district. The Chairman said that would mean an increase in their sanitary expenses of £250 a year. Were they going to adopt the inspector's suggestion, or would they keep to the suggestion made that the new exhauster should be used only for Seasalter? Mr. Swinford asked if it was fair to buy a new van for Seasalter, and were they treating the ratepayers fairly by keeping it for that one parish? The Chairman said the question had entirely arisen by reason of building the enormous cesspool at Church street. There was consequently more work for it to do. The Vice-Chairman suggested obtaining prices for smaller vans and the purchase of one for Seasalter parish. This suggestion was eventually agreed to, the inspector to get tenders from the same firms as before, including Messrs. Merryweather.

### CANTERBURY POLICE COURT.

TO-DAY (FRIDAY).

Before Alderman W. W. Mason (Chairman), Mr. H. G. Sadler, Mr. J. Hunt, and Mr. F. West.

*Sarah Baker* summoned *Henry Baker*, her husband, from whom she is living apart, for assault on May 2.—Inspector Dunk said that there were twenty-one convictions for various offences against Baker.—Accused, who did not appear, was sentenced to imprisonment for one month.

*James Paine* pleaded "Not Guilty" to neglect in allowing his chimney to be alight on May 1.—P.C. Richardson said that defendant told him on the occasion of the fire that the chimney had been swept just after Christmas.—Fined 2s. 6d. with 11s. 6d. costs.

*Thomas Bennett* was similarly summoned for an offence on April 28. He explained that he had only been in the house seven weeks, and the case was dismissed.

*Bessie Wood* pleaded "Guilty" to allowing a dog to be at large on May 1, without wearing a collar bearing the name and address of the owner. After an explanation by the defendant, a fine of 1s. and 12s. 6d. costs was imposed.

### EAST KENT BANKRUPTCY CASES.

THURSDAY.—Before Mr. Registrar Furley. The examinations were conducted by the Official Receiver (Mr. Osborne Morris).

The examinations of Alfred Spencer Jones, of Folkestone, and of Colin James Tatchell, of Dover, were closed.

Re Mark Thomas Moore, Gatefield lane, Faversham, late of Margate. Liabilities, £83 5s. 8d.; net assets, £7 17s. 6d.; deficiency, £75 8s. 2d. Bankrupt stated that he started business seven years ago at Margate, as a bootmaker and repairer. Some years later he removed to Faversham, leaving debts to the amount of between £30 and £40. He was for a time in the employ of the Co-operative Society at Faversham, during which time he reduced some of his liabilities. He re-started in business at Faversham, which he continued up to the time of the receiving order. He had increased his liabilities up to £83. He attributed his insolvency largely to the sickness of his wife and family. Examination closed.

Re Leonard John Watson, photographer, Folkestone and Canterbury. Liabilities, £248 10s. 10d.; net assets, £64 1s. 1d.; deficiency, £184 9s. 9d.—Debtor said he started business seven years ago at Folkestone as a photographer. He had about £25 capital, which he had saved whilst an assistant. The business was a success. Last October he opened a branch business at 6a, The Parade, Canterbury, because the doctor said his wife could not live in Folkestone. The business at Folkestone which he left in charge of an assistant, then went down very considerably. Debtor continuing said

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"Barham Downs Golf Club: 24 Spring Meeting - April 19 & 22." KG&CP, 10723, 7 (7 May 1904)

April 20 singles judene. F. Penn won 1  
F. Penn, jun. 1  
Singles - Ladies Mrs F. Penn won 1  
Foursoomes A. Peto } 0  
F. Penn }  
Capt. Hest }  
F. Penn, jun. } 1

[Arthur Peto]

During the Folkestone ladies being compelled to catch an early train their foursoomes was not completed, and were not therefore counted.

Style Cup  
Match Handicap Tournament

2nd F. Penn jun beat F. Penn + other result  
Final F. Penn jun beat J.L. Bloor and won.

"It is stated that Lord Conyngham ..." KG&CP, 10745, 4 (8 Oct 1904)

active part - politics. He has accepted the presidency of the Isle of Thanet branch of the Tariff Reform Association who came of age last January, intended to take an

"County News - Bridge - The Schools" KG&CP, 10759, 6 (14 Jan 1905)

Thanks to the kindness of Mr. & Mrs. Penn, Bifons, the children attending the Rimbone and Bridge schools were given an excellent treat - the Reading Room, Bittle, on Friday last. Goodie conjuring (50 youngsters). A similar performance with tea and tobacco for the old people at the Union was given by the same kind friends earlier in the day.

"Bridge Horticultural Society - Election of a new President" KG&CP, 10760, 5 (21 Jan 1905)

The Secretary (Mr A.F. Boyce) reported that he received a letter from Mr. Penn, of Bifons, stating that he regretted his inability to continue in the office of President of the Society as he would probably be leaving the district in the near future.

"Fashionable wedding at Bridge - Mr. W.A. Murray and Miss Marion Peto" KG&CP 10761.

8 (28 Jan 1905) Mr & Mrs F. Penn gave a case of turquoise safety and scarf pins.  
Bride from Bridge Hill House. Did not attend but the Misses Penn did.



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"Bodge - Horne  
Meeting meeting held on  
Andrews, that the in  
Charles West of Bond.

"Bodge - Cricket Club  
Mr Gay, Htz  
"Cricket Notes", KG + C  
Mr W. Gay has been el  
good to - Boston Park.  
"Mr and Mrs. Frank Penn..."

their residence at the Cedar, see

"Bodge - Success of Mr Fairweather" KG + CP, 10800, 6 (28 Oct)  
Last Party (23 Oct) met by Narsier Choyanmum bricks. Farwell  
award to first class cricket for a special new yellow needles, his  
own ratings named Mrs Frank Penn. Specimen of the see in award of merit  
at the RTHS on Tuesday (next)

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Three visitors returning to their guesthouse in Cliftonville in 1909  
(courtesy of Margate Local Studies Library)

**Millicent Press is a new company set up to publish women's history in Kent. Their first book looks at suffrage activity in East and South Kent (1909–1918) taken mainly from local press reports for Canterbury, Deal, Dover, Folkestone, Ramsgate, Margate and Broadstairs. People were usually surprised when Laura Probert mentioned what she was writing about as they did not think there were any suffragettes in Kent. Setting the scene with chapters on Edwardian Thanet and the fashions of the day, as advertised in local newspapers of the period, this book sets out to dispel that myth.**

ISBN 978-0-9558674-0-8



Front cover: Two ladies enjoying a walk on the cliff top in Broadstairs in about 1910  
(a detail from a postcard in the KCC archives collection)



## The Cedars

John Penn bought it = 1865

Named after the fine Cedar of Lebanon trees which had been planted by Samuel Brandram at the end of the 18th when the estate stretched to over 36 acres

After the 1914-8 war it was sold to the Catholic Order of S. Theresas = convent and novitiate house.

1985 sisters sold the building, after building a new convent and chapel on the E side of the estate.

1991 fire - stood empty till 1997.

1997 Durham New Homes - extensive programme of restoration and conversion to create 10 new apartments.

Probably was a building on the site <sup>about</sup> 1640.  
Remains of the Sacred Heart Convent being there.

*[Signature]*





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PROPERTY

House Hunting Guide

On the Market

**Caversfield House, Oxfordshire - Page 1**

[Page 1](#) | [Page 2](#) | [Page 3](#)

Unlike many much grander English country estates, Caversfield, near Bicester, Oxfordshire, has an enviable history of good husbandry. According to a local history written by the late Humphrey Wyndham — whose family owned Caversfield House from the 1920s until the late 1970s — one 18th century squire, Joseph Bullock, who bought Caversfield in 1762, *'devoted his energies to the care, improvement and embellishment'* of his estate. It prospered accordingly, and he lived there until his death in 1808 at the age of 76. Local records show that in 1770 he insured the mansion, outhouses and furniture for £3,000. In 1840, Mr Bullock's grandson, Robert Bullock Marsham, pulled down the original Queen Anne house and built a substantial Georgian-style house on the same site.

In 1976, a major fire swept through the building. The damaged parts were demolished, leaving just the old servants' wing which forms the present Caversfield House and is all that remains of the original 1840s mansion. By this time, most of the original estate lands had been sold off to neighbouring farmers. Fortunately, one of these, John Hunter, whose parents moved to nearby Bainton Manor in the 1950s,

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CHB Marsham

Captain Kent Cricket 1904-1908.

Robert Henry Bullock Marsham

T 5.4.1913

Brixton.

\* 3.9.1833,  
Newton College,  
Oxford.

See DeBrett 1890  
p.609

Kelly's 1107 : Capt W.H. Campbell - Brixton College  
Bullock Marsham & Brixton.  
John Poland, head gamekeeper to Marguerite Angere.  
1905 : Kenn at Brixton



logarithms of this equation we obtain

$$\log_e \eta = (E/R) T^{-1} + \log_e A$$

so that a plot of  $\log_e \eta$  against  $T^{-1}$  should be a straight line of slope  $E/R$  and intercept  $\log_e A$ . Hence you can find  $E$  (in Joules) and  $A$  (in Pascals.seconds).

The use of the coefficient of viscosity as a means of determining molecular size and therefore assessing the degree of association in a substance like glycerol has been the subject of various formulæ. One of the more successful assumes that the solute particles are spheres of radius  $r$  in which case the relative viscosity is given by

$$\eta / \eta_0 = 1 + 6.3 \times 10^{21} r^3 c$$

where  $r$  is in Ångström units ( $1 \text{Å} = 100 \text{pm}$ ) and the concentration  $c$  is in moles per litre. Hence since you know the concentrations  $c$  and are measuring  $\eta / \eta_0$  you can estimate the radius of the glycerol molecule. By making up a scale model of the molecule using bond lengths  $\text{C—C} = 1.54 \text{Å}$ ,  $\text{C—H} = 1.08 \text{Å}$ ,  $\text{C—O} = 1.?? \text{Å}$  and  $\text{O—H} = 1.?? \text{Å}$  you can estimate whether this formula is in reasonable agreement with the size of an isolated glycerol molecule or whether it implies that association must be occurring.

### Experimental

There are many types of viscometer. One of the most successful types is that invented by W. Ostwald. In this a pressure difference is maintained between two ends of a capillary tube. On one side is the capillary tube, surmounted by a reservoir to provide the head. On the other, wider, side is a reservoir to receive the liquid descending from the head. We shall take liquid 2 as de-ionised water and assume it to be of known density and viscosity.

Take the clean viscometer and add the water (which should have been freshly obtained from the de-ionised water supply to minimise absorption of carbon dioxide) into the wide limb of the viscometer until the level reaches the point marked "c" on the diagram. Now suck the water up through the capillary into the upper reservoir using the water pump until the meniscus is well *above* the mark "a". Equilibrate the temperature by immersing the viscometer in the beaker of water provided so that the whole of the capillary is beneath the water level. Record the temperature using the thermometer provided. Now release the suction and as the meniscus passes the mark "a" start the stop-watch. When the meniscus passes the mark "b" stop the watch. The difference in time is the run-time  $t_2$ . Repeat this (and subsequent measurements) twice and use the average of the three measurements for your calculations. If one measurement is wildly out (*i.e.* by more than 3 seconds), discard it and try again.

You are provided with a stock 1M solution of glycerol,  $\text{CH}_2\text{OH}.\text{CHOH}.\text{CH}_2\text{OH}$ , in de-ionised water. Make up 50 ml of 0.25M, 0.5M and 0.75M solutions from this. Use these four solutions as your unknown solutions and determine the run-times  $t_1$  for them.

Repeat the measurements using the  $40^\circ\text{C}$  water bath provided and record its temperature accurately using the thermometer.

Make up a scale model of glycerol (or use a computer simulation and print out the result) and estimate the radius of a glycerol molecule assuming it is approximately spherical.



Death of Dr Robert Bullock-Nasham

Note - 30.12.1880 p 6 c.

Leading article 29.12.1880 p 7 c

Death u p ~ p. 4 d

Times <sup>30077</sup> 29/12/1880 p. 7 ○ Leading article

Dr Bullock-Nasham, Warden of Merton.  
Aged 94. Discusses longevity of our people  
how climate & marshes - Dept.

Elected warden 1826

Not a man of letters - a very marked way  
not a man of very marked opinions.

Held during the long period of his Wardenship a  
even though ad a safe line ad a good way  
in the respect of the university.