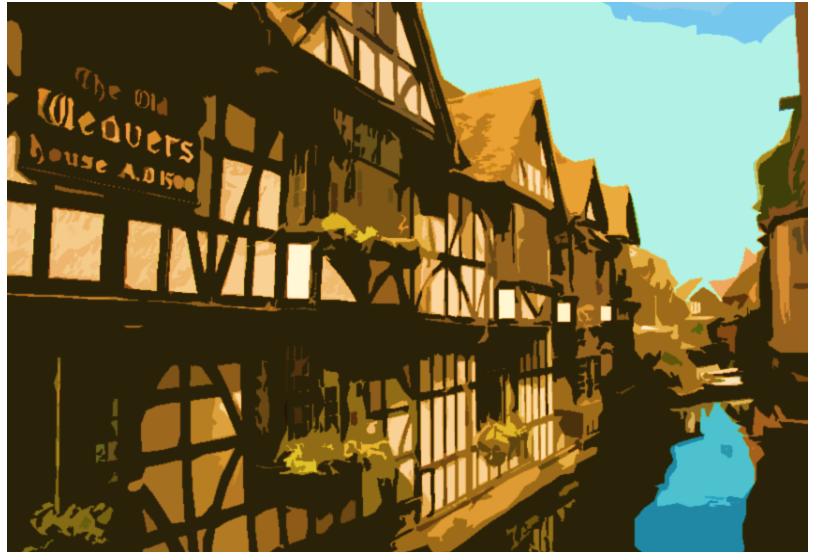


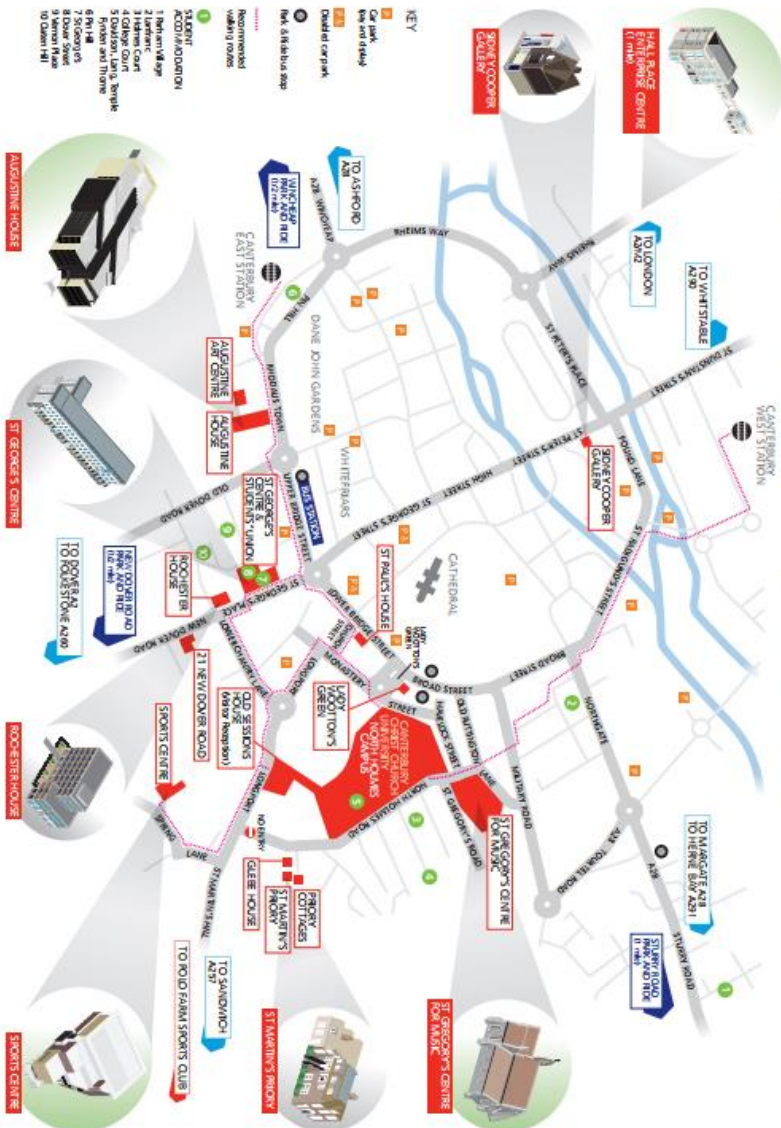
Kent History Federation



**ANNUAL CONFERENCE
SATURDAY 12 MAY, 2018**

Hosted by Canterbury Christ Church University Centre for Kent History and Heritage

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Programme



Venue: Old Sessions House, Longport,
Canterbury CT1 1PL

09.15 – 09.45 **Registration**

09.45 – 10.00 **Welcome**

10.00 – 11.15 **Session 1: Tudor Canterbury**

Dr Stuart Palmer, ‘Eight Fat Capons for Master Cromwell’:
Banqueting and Gift Giving in Early Tudor Canterbury’

Professor Catherine Richardson, ‘Everyday Life in
Elizabethan Christchurch Yard’

11.15 – 11.30 **Tea/coffee**

11.30 – 12.45 **Session 2: Stuart Canterbury**

Charlotte Young, ‘Raiding the Palace: the Sequestration of
St Augustine’s Abbey during the English Civil War’

Professor Jackie Eales, ‘Canterbury and the Wider World,
1600–1700’

12.45 – 13.00 **Thanks and Announcements**

13.00 – 14.00 **Lunch**

14.00 – 14.30 **Session 3: William Somner, Canterbury’s
Antiquarian**

Avril Leach, ‘Towards a 350th Anniversary: Seeking
Immortality: William Somner and The Antiquities of Canterbury’

14.30 – 16.15 **Guided Tours**

16.15 – **Tea and cake**



Afternoon Guided Tours

Canterbury Cathedral Archives

This visit to the Cathedral Archives and Library will focus on the early modern records and manuscripts in the collections, a repository that is on the UNESCO UK Memory of the World Register. Among the documents on display will be some from the archive of the City of Canterbury, as well as examples from Canterbury Cathedral.

Early Tudor Canterbury

Despite the considerable damage caused to Canterbury during World War II, many fine old buildings survived the bombing of the city. On this walk we will look at both secular and religious buildings of the period before the Dissolution of the Monasteries, and talk about various people who lived in or visited Canterbury at the time.

“Strangers” in Canterbury: Walloons, Flemings & Huguenots

Late Tudor and Stuart Canterbury was full of Protestant refugees, at times maybe a quarter of the population. On this walk you will see where these “Strangers” lived and worked, hear about their community, and gain an impression of the city of their day.

St Augustine’s: a Minor Royal Palace

When St Augustine’s Abbey was suppressed in 1538, Henry VIII created a royal palace on the site. The buildings were later occupied by the Cobham, Cecil, Wotton, and Hales families, but Elizabeth I, Charles I and Charles II all stayed there.

Drama & Theatre in Early Modern Canterbury

In this tour we explore Canterbury as a city of early modern drama. We will visit locations which were the sites of important, if ephemeral, processions and pageants, as well as those associated with the city’s rich heritage of successful stage dramatists. No acting ability is required!

The King’s School

Focusing on the buildings from the Mint Yard gate to those around the Green Court, this exploration of the school established after the Dissolution of Canterbury Cathedral Priory will tell the story of the almonry school’s demise and the King’s School’s rise in late Tudor Canterbury.