

Charles Edward Lambert – Tobacco Magnate of Effingham House

CHRISTOPHER JOHN HOGGER

The Lambert family took up the tenancy of Effingham House in 1885 and held it until 1917. The head of the family, Charles Edward Lambert born in 1843, had six daughters and one son. A man of great wealth and influence, he played a prominent part in the life of Effingham, remaining there until his death in 1910. One of his daughters, Nina, lived in Effingham, at Yew Tree House, in the latter half of the 1930s.

The Lamberts – the founding of their family fortune

The family developed their fortune through successive generations of tobacco manufacturing. The first of them known, so far, to have pursued this occupation was a mill-wright Allen Lambert whose origins have not yet been determined with certainty; it is thought that he was born around the 1750s. By the 1780s he was involved in several mills, including one in Hertfordshire and another – used for paper-making – at Carshalton in Surrey. In 1791 he was operating a snuff mill, The Grove, at Carshalton and later had sundry workshops downstream in Hackbridge. By then he had married a woman named Elizabeth. Their son Charles (I) Lambert was born on 5 August 1787 and baptised on 2 September 1787 at Beddington, Surrey [IGI: Batch 7014816].

Charles (I) married Susan (née) Ashby on 30 January 1812 at St George the Martyr, Southwark [IGI: Batch M022442]. She had been born on 10 October 1785 to parents John and Sarah Ashby and baptised (as 'Suky Ashby') on 13 November 1785 at Coulsdon, Surrey [IGI: Batch P013461].

Allen died in 1827/28, since his Will was made in 1827 and was proved in 1828 [The National Archives: PROB 11/1736]. He left substantial properties and other estate to his wife Elizabeth and to his children.

Charles (I) and Susan settled in Beddington where they produced at least seven children – Charles (II), William, Robert, Allen John, Susanna Sarah, Elizabeth Mary and John. At least three of the sons became, like their father, tobacco manufacturers and the most significant of these would be Charles (II), baptised on 12 February 1814 at Beddington-with-Wallington [IGI: Batch C132711].

Charles (I) also ran snuff mills, but his were at Beddington, in Wandle Road opposite the junction with Bridges Lane. They presumably exploited the flow of the river Wandle to power the grinding of tobacco leaf into snuff and had previously been held on lease and operated for the same purpose by a Mr Williamson. Figure 1 shows the mills as seen from the north, the main building being in the background on the right-hand side. Another photograph of them, shown in Figure 2, dates to about 1890 and was apparently taken from a different viewpoint. The structure burned down and was rebuilt in brick in 1891-92.



Figure 1 The old Beddington snuff mill (at right).

By then the Lamberts had left the mill, having moved to Hackbridge in about 1878-79.

A major piece of research into the Lambert family has been developed over many years by Sally Kirkwood, a descendant of Allen Lambert. This work has not yet been published but one component of it – *Allen and Charles Lambert, Millers* – about Allen and his son Charles (I) has been kindly supplied by her to Effingham Local History Group (ELHG); it is retained in the ELHG archives on the understanding that its content shall not be released by the Group without her permission. That content has not been used in this article.

In 1834 Charles (II) entered into a business partnership with Charles Butler, the son baptised on 15 February 1813 at St Sepulchre, London of parents Daniel Butler and Sarah (née Kelsey) [IGI: Batch C025651]. By this partnership they established the firm Lambert & Butler as cigar makers in Clerkenwell, trading from 38, St John Street, West Smithfield. In 1836 they also opened premises in Drury Lane. The business grew steadily over the ensuing decades and established Charles (II)'s reputation in this period as the finest judge of cigar tobacco in London. They offered one of their tobacconist properties for sale in 1838 [*Morning Advertiser*, 11 April 1838].



Figure 2 The old Beddington snuff mill.

The 1841 Census finds Charles (I) still at his mills in Beddington, whilst Charles (II) was living at his Clerkenwell premises:

1841 Census

Snuff Mills, Beddington, Surrey : PRO Ref: HO107 Piece 1079 Book 1 Folios 18-19 Pages 10-11

Charles (I) Lambert : 50 [rounded] : snuff m. [maker/manufacturer] : yes [born in Surrey]

Susan Lambert : 55 : — : yes

Robert Lambert : 20 : snuff m. : yes

Allen Lambert : 20 : tobacco m. : yes

Elizabeth King : 20 months : female servant : no

1841 Census

St John Street, St James Clerkenwell, Middlesex : PRO Ref: HO107 Piece 661 Book 3 Folio 31 Page 13

Charles (II) Lambert : 25 : tobacconist : no [not born in Middlesex]

Elizabeth Juniper : 45 : female servant : no

Andrew Pead : 15 : male servant : no

In March 1842 Lambert & Butler offered for letting-out another tobacconist shop west of Temple Bar, 'doing a good retail ready-money business', giving their address as 142, Drury Lane [*Morning Advertiser*, 14 March 1842].

Later in 1842 Charles (II) married to Ann (née) Brooker [GRO Ref: Croydon 4 47, 1842 (Q3)]. They married on or about (the register is unclear) 10 August at St John the Baptist in Croydon [IGI: Batch M098651].

Later that year Charles (II)'s sister Susanna Sarah married his business partner Charles Butler [GRO Ref: Croydon 4 57, 1842 (Q4)]. They married on 19 October at the parish church of Beddington-with-Wallington [IGI: Batch M132711], where she had been baptised.

Later still that year Charles (I) died [GRO Ref: Croydon 4 68, 1842 (Q4)]. His Will, which he had made on 25 November, was proved on 29 April 1843 [The National Archives: PROB 11/1978]. It left to Susan for the duration of her life all his interest in the leasehold snuff mills, house and premises occupied by him together with his stock in trade, cash, furniture etc. The Will stated his intention to give his son Robert, from 1 January 1843, one quarter of the trade and one quarter of his farm land, but if he died before that date (which he did) this intention was to be carried out by his executors. If Susan were to die before the termination

of the lease then everything he would have left to her would go instead to Robert subject to Robert agreeing to pay £100 pa divided equally to his siblings Charles (II), Allen John, Susanna Sarah and Elizabeth Mary. The son William was excluded from this provision because, according to the Will, he had already been lent 'more than his share' by Charles (I) who expected William to repay £300 to the executors, this to be invested in public funds for Susan's benefit while she lived, after which the principal was to be divided equally between the other children. After Susan's death his gold watch was to be given to Allen John. The executors were Susan, the sons Charles (II) and Robert together with Charles Butler.

Charles (II) and Ann settled at first in the Lambeth district where they registered their first three children: Charles Edward [GRO Ref: Lambeth 4 279, 1843 (Q2)], Allen Brooker [GRO Ref: Lambeth 4 295, 1844 (Q4)] and Louisa [GRO Ref: Lambeth 4 326, 1848 (Q1)]. They then produced two more children on the north (Middlesex) side of the Thames before returning to the south (Surrey) side to produce another four. In the later censuses the children's birthplaces are generally entered as 'Middlesex'.

Charles Edward, future occupier of Effingham House, was born on 8 May 1843. His birth certificate states that he was born at his parents' home 111, Upper Stamford Street and describes Charles (II) as a tobacco manufacturer. The street was later assimilated into Stamford Street and renumbered accordingly. As an adult Charles Edward would take over his father's business and develop it to produce an immense family fortune.

In 1848, still based at 142, Drury Lane, Lambert & Butler advertised a cigar and tobacconist's business to be disposed of, being a house with 10 rooms near St James and Hyde Park within a short distance of Buckingham Palace [*Morning Advertiser*, 30 May 1848].

The 1851 Census finds Charles (II) living with Ann in Russell Square, his mother Susan living with his married sister Susanna Sarah, and Charles Edward already in a residential school in St Pancras; Allen Brooker was with Ann's parents John and Elizabeth Brooker at 59, High Street in Croydon.



Figure 3 Russell Square; early 19thC engraving.

1851 Census

No 1a, Russell Square, St George Bloomsbury, Middlesex : PRO Ref: HO107 Piece 1507 (Folio unknown) Page 1

Charles (II) Lambert : head : mar : 38 : snuff & tobacco manufacturer : Croydon, Surrey

Ann Lambert : wife : mar : 32 : — : Croydon, Surrey

Louisa Lambert : dau : unkm : 3 : — : Bloomsbury, Middlesex [in error – Lambeth, Surrey]

Jessie Lambert : dau : unkm : 1 : — : Bloomsbury, Middlesex

and 2 servants

1851 Census

No. 142, Drury Lane, St Giles in the Fields, Middlesex : PRO Ref: HO107 Piece 1508 Folio 247 Page 64

Chas Butler : head : mar : 38 : tobacco manufacturer : St Sepulchre, London

Susanna [Sarah] Butler : wife : mar : 28 : — : Beddington, Surrey

and their children and servants, together with:

Susan Lambert : mother-in-law : widow : 65 : — : Coulsdon, Surrey

1851 Census

Haverstock Hill, St Pancras, Middlesex : PRO Ref: HO107 Piece 1498 Folio 444 Page 40

among numerous other scholars:

Charles [Edward] Lambert : visitor : unkm : 8 : scholar : Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

The 1861 Census finds the family living at The Elms in Bolingbroke Grove, Battersea parish, on the eastern boundary of Wandsworth Common. This house was one of several very substantial properties which collectively gave the road its earlier name The Five Houses; The Elms and Bolingbroke House were perhaps the grandest of them.



Figure 4 Looking north along Bolingbroke Grove; apparently a hand-coloured postcard photograph.

1861 Census

The Elms, Bolingbroke Grove, Battersea, Surrey : PRO Ref: RG9 Piece 371 Folio 56 Page 24

Charles [III] Lambert : head : mar : 48 : tobacco manufacturer : Wallington, Surrey

Anne Lambert : wife : mar : 42 : — : Croydon, Surrey

Charles E [Edward] Lambert : son : unkm : 17 : — : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

Allen B [Brooker] Lambert : son : unkm : 16 : scholar : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

Louisa Lambert : dau : unkm : 13 : — : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

Jessie A [Ann] Lambert : dau : unkm : 11 : — : London, Middlesex

Ernest J [John] Lambert : son : unkm : 6 : — : London, Middlesex

Gertrude E [Elizabeth] Lambert : dau : unkm : 3 : — : Battersea, Surrey

and 5 servants

In 1869 Charles Edward married Emma Anne (née) Snow [GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 637, 1869 (Q1)]. She had been born in Madras, India to parents Edward Winterton Snow and his wife Charlotte Amelia, and baptised there at Tamil Nadu on 27 August 1840 [IGI: Batch C000677]. The latter source – drawn from the parish register transcripts from the Presidency of Madras held by the Office of the Registrar General of India – gives her date of birth as 19 August 1840.

During the 1860s Lambert & Butler had expanded rapidly, Charles Edward having gone into partnership with the son Charles junior of Charles Butler. By 1870 the total amount of capital invested in it had grown to £87,200, only a little less than that of its most serious rival WD & HO Wills.

The 1871 Census finds Charles Edward living with Emma and their first child Hilda Emma Charlotte at The Elms, and his grandmother Susan living in Croydon:

1871 Census

The Elms, Bolingbroke Grove, Battersea, Surrey : PRO Ref: RG10 Piece 703 Folio 65 Page 13

Charles [III] Lambert : head : mar : 58 : tobacco manufacturer : Beddington, Surrey

Ann [sic] Lambert : wife : mar : 51 : — : Croydon, Surrey

C E [Charles Edward] Lambert : son : mar : 28 : tobacco manufacturer : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

Emma [Anne] Lambert : dau-in-law : mar : 32 : — : Madras, East Indies [India]

A B [Allen Brooker] Lambert : son : unkm : 26 : common brewer : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

E J [Ernest John] Lambert : son : unkm : 16 : student : London, Middlesex

G E [Gertrude Elizabeth] Lambert : dau : unkm : 13 : — : Battersea, Surrey

E P [Edith Portia M.] Lambert : dau : unkm : 9 : — : Battersea, Surrey

E M [sic] [Ethel Constance] Lambert : dau : unkm : 7 : — : Battersea, Surrey

G E [Grace Eveline] Lambert : dau : unkm : 6 : — : Battersea, Surrey

Hilda [Emma Charlotte] Lambert : grand-dau : unkm : 1 : — : Streatham, Surrey

and 8 servants

1871 Census

No 1, Montpelier Villa, Croydon, Surrey : PRO Ref: RG10 Piece 840 Folio 62 Page 19

Susan Lambert : head : widow : 85 : — : Coulsdon, Surrey

Amelia Wells : friend : unkm : 36 : companion : Islington, Middlesex

and 1 servant

All seven children of Charles Edward and Emma were born during the 1870s, only one being a son:

Hilda Emma Charlotte	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 648, 1870 (Q1)]
Louisa	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 565, 1871 (Q3)]
Nina	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 606, 1873 (Q2)]
Jessie [Evelyn]	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 700, 1874 (Q4)]
Annie [Grace]	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 727, 1876 (Q1)]
[Adria Elsa] registered only as 'female'	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 681, 1877 (Q2)]
Charles Edward Winterton	[GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 734a, 1878 (Q4)]

The first five children were baptised at Holy Trinity Church in Upper Tooting whilst the last two were baptised at St Mary's Church in Balham. Jessie and Annie were not registered with second forenames – although those names were recorded in their baptism entries – whilst Adria was registered with no forenames at all. When Hilda was baptised on 27 April 1870 the family was living at Bedford Hill Road, and that remained the case when Nina was baptised on 30 June 1873. When the next three children were baptised the family gave their address simply as Upper Tooting, whilst with Charles Edward Winterton (familiarily known as Winterton) it was given as Balham.

In 1876 Charles Edward's grandmother Susan died aged '90' [GRO Ref: Croydon 2a 142, 1876 (Q2)]. The 1881 Census finds both Charles Edward and his father Charles (II) living in Streatham:

1881 Census

Tenterden House, Balham Road, Streatham, London : PRO Ref: RG11 Piece 665 Folio 107 Page 3

Charles E [Edward] Lambert : head : mar : 37 : tobacco merchant : London, Middlesex [in error – Surrey]

Emma A Lambert : wife : mar : 40 : — : Madras, India

Hilda E A [sic – C] Lambert : dau : unkm : 11 : scholar : Balham, Surrey

Louisa Lambert : dau : unkm : 9 : scholar : Balham, Surrey

Nina Lambert : dau : unkm : 7 : scholar : Balham, Surrey

Jessie E [Evelyn] Lambert : dau : unkm : 6 : scholar : Balham, Surrey

Anne G [Grace] Lambert : dau : unkm : 5 : scholar : Tooting, Surrey

Elsa A [Adria] Lambert : dau : unnm : 4 : scholar : Tooting, Surrey
 Charles E [Edward Winterton] Lambert : son : unnm : 2 : — : Tooting, Surrey
and 9 servants

1881 Census

Leigham Court Road, Streatham, London : PRO Ref: RG11 Piece 666 Folio 100 Page 24

Charles [II] Lambert : head : mar : 67 : tobacco manufacturer : Beddington, Surrey
 Ann Lambert : wife : mar : 60 : — : Croydon, Surrey
 Hilda E A [sic – C] Lambert : dau : unnm : 11 : scholar : Balham, Surrey
 Allen B Lambert : son : unnm : 36 : sigar [sic – cigar] manufacturer : Stamford Street, Surrey
 Ernest John Lambert : son : unnm : 25 : sigar manufacturer : Russell Square, Middlesex
 Edith Lambert : dau : unnm : 19 : scholar : Wandsworth, Surrey
[her birthplace is wrongly assigned to the person beneath her in the schedule]
and 6 servants

Although not named in the above census record, the house occupied by Charles (II) was actually Oak Hill Place, a very substantial property having its own separate gate lodge and stables. This same address was cited by his daughter Ethel 'Constance' when she married Frank Field on 13 January 1885 at Streatham Parish Church [GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 720, 1885 (Q1)].

Charles (II) was mentioned in a report of the 1886 Norwood and Streatham Dog Show, being awarded 2nd prize in Class 38, Spaniels, whilst his daughter Edith Portia Mary won an award in Class 69, Pugs [Norwood News and Crystal Palace Chronicle, 30 October 1886].

Charles (II) died at Oak Hill Place in 1887 aged '73' [GRO Ref: Wandsworth 1d 493, 1887 (Q3)]. His Will was proved on 7 November 1887. The value of his personal estate appears to have been mis-reported initially as £55,832-4s-9d, being resworn (to amend a single but rather significant digit) in July 1888 as £75,832-4s-9d. His entry in the National Probate Calendar reads as follows:

'5 November. The Will with a Codicil of Charles Lambert late of Oak Hill Streatham in the County of Surrey and of 141 and 142 Drury Lane in the County of Middlesex Tobacco Manufacturer who died 1 September 1887 at Oak Hill was proved at the Principal Registry by Charles Edward Lambert of 141 and 142 Drury Lane Tobacco Manufacturer Allen Brooker Lambert and Ernest John Lambert both of St John's Factory Battersea in the County of Surrey Cigar Manufacturers the Sons and Charles Richard Cutler of 99 Newgate Street in the City of London Solicitor the Executors.'

The 1891 Census finds the widow Ann of Charles (II) still living at Oak Hill Place:

1891 Census

Oakhill [sic] Place, Leigham Court Road, Streatham, London : PRO Ref: RG12 Piece 458 Folio 50 Page 12

Ann Lambert : head : widow : 72 : living on her own means : Croydon, Surrey
 Allen B Lambert : son : unnm : 47 : tobacco & cigar manufacturer : London S.E.
 Edith Nell Lambert : dau : unnm : 29 : — : Wandsworth Common, Surrey
 Grace E Lambert : dau : unnm : 26 : — : Wandsworth Common, Surrey
and 2 grand-daughters and 6 servants

Her son Charles Edward, however, had by now left Streatham and was occupying Effingham House, at that time referred to as The Manor House (today's Golf Club house).

Charles Edward in Effingham

In this period Effingham House with its estate was owned by the Parratt family, lords of the manor of Effingham, who let it out to a series of tenants. In 1881 the tenant was a chemical manufacturer Thomas Farmer Hall with his family and 10 servants, but he occupied the property for only a few years. According to a 1917 document in the Surrey History Centre [SHC Ref: CC99/43/1] giving sales particulars, on 24 June 1885 the Parratts granted Charles Edward an 80-year lease of the Effingham House estate, which covered about 20 acres including 9 acres described as a 'Pleasure Park'. The house had five panelled reception rooms and 24 bed and dressing rooms. Charles Edward first appears in Effingham's Electoral Register in 1887.

He quite quickly put down roots in Effingham, exhibiting the interest in – and generosity towards – the local community for which he would become well regarded as the years passed. An article in 1887 mentions the 'kind hospitality' he afforded at Effingham House one February morning to the Surrey Union Foxhounds, permitting them to hunt across the coverts in his grounds [The Surrey Advertiser and County Times, 19 February 1887].



Figure 5 Effingham House, south-facing front, seen here during Charles Edward's tenure; 1894.

A capable horseman, he and his party from Effingham were among the four hundred or so noted guests and members, many of them distinguished 'high society' notables, in attendance at a race meeting in August 1888 of the Ashted Polo Club [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 11 August 1888].

It was also in 1888 that a large restoration project for St Lawrence Church was completed. It entailed major structural changes besides installation of new internal features; these included a 'handsome brass lectern' donated by Charles Edward [*The Surrey Mirror and General County Advertiser*, 22 December 1888]. He had become one of the churchwardens for St Lawrence and would hold that position for many years (the booklet *Effingham Surrey: The Church, The Parish, The Houses* produced in 1930 by Rev Henry Meredith Lerner states that Charles Edward had held it for 'altogether 20 years'). In acknowledgement of his and Emma's interest and contributions, the church contains a window and mosaic memorials in tribute to them.

A sociable sporting occasion took place on 14 August 1890 when 11 of his servants played a cricket match against 11 servants of the prominent sugar magnate Julius Caesar Czarnikow of Effingham Hill House (today's St Teresa's school) [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 16 August 1890] – effectively the two Effingham manors in competition. The two men probably had many things in common, not least a passion for the world's finest cigars of which they both consumed prodigious quantities. Tea and cakes were provided in the park by Emma for the wives and families and in the evening Charles Edward entertained all the players with a 'substantial dinner' at The Prince Blücher. A month later, on 17 September, he again exhibited his hospitality when he gave a 'good repast' for about 40 persons at The Prince Blücher following the 'annual wind-up match' of Effingham Cricket Club [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 20 September 1890].

The 1891 Census finds Charles Edward's family at Effingham ('Manor') House:

1891 Census

Manor House, Effingham, Surrey : PRO Ref: RG12 Piece 576 Folio 89 Page 5

Charles E [Edward] Lambert : head : mar : 48 : tobacco merchant : Surrey

Emma Lambert : wife : mar : 50 : — : Madras [India]

Hilda E C Lambert : dau : unkm : 21 : — : Surrey

Louisa Lambert : dau : unkm : 19 : — : Surrey

Nina Lambert : dau : unkm : 17 : — : Surrey

Jessie E Lambert : dau : unkm : 16 : — : Surrey

Anne G Lambert : dau : unkm : 15 : — : Surrey

Elsa A Lambert : dau : unkm : 14 : — : Surrey

Charles E W Lambert : son : unkm : 12 : — : Surrey

Maxwell Rose : nephew : un m : 20 : clerk : Surrey
and 11 servants

Whether just visiting Effingham House temporarily at the time of this Census or there for a longer duration, nephew Maxwell Rose would in 1902 marry Hilda Emma, the eldest of Charles Edward's daughters.

Charles Edward made time for involvement in practical matters besides social ones. Like others, he evidently had been inconvenienced in the course of driving to the railway station by the gate across the northern end of Effingham Common 'Lane' (Road as we now know it) and in 1892 wrote a letter to the Dorking Highway Board advocating that it be taken down [*The Surrey Mirror and General County Advertiser*, 30 July 1892]; the Board instructed its Clerk to communicate on the matter with Czarnikow, presumably as Lord of the Manor. Effingham residents objected, particularly those with animals on the Common, but the gate was not reinstated.



Figure 6 The formerly-gated entrance at the northern end of Effingham Common; seen here not later than 1906.

His association with the Surrey Union Foxhounds was again evident in 1893 when he was named as a steward for their forthcoming Ball to be held at The Public Hall in Dorking on 14 April 1893 [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 1 April 1893]; tickets for the Ball could be obtained from Charles Edward in his other capacity as the hunt's Honorary Secretary. In late June he made one of his meadows available for a cricket match between Effingham and East Horsley and 'spared no effort in preparing the ground by watering and rolling' [*The Surrey Mirror and General County Advertiser*, 1 July 1893]; Effingham won by 5 wickets. He also had connections with the Hankey family of Fetcham Park and in August 1893 acted as the starter for the annual pony races of the Fetcham Park Polo Club [*The Surrey Mirror and General County Advertiser*, 5 August 1893].

An important new role for him came about in 1894. By an order of the Local Government Board the parish was required to elect a Parish Council. A Parish Meeting was duly held in the Effingham schoolroom on 4 December [*Dorking Advertiser*, 6 December 1894]. About 50 electors were present and Francis Muir of The Lodge was elected unanimously to chair the meeting. Its purpose was to elect Effingham's first parish councillors, for which nominations had already been proposed and seconded. A show of hands was counted for each of the nine nominees. The persons with the greatest number (37 each) were Charles Edward and Arthur John Killick, the latter then withdrawing in order to avoid a Poll; one other nominee also withdrew for the same reason. Thus Charles Edward and six others were elected. On 19 December at the first meeting of the new Parish Council (called by Muir) the councillors all signed the required declarations of their acceptance of office. Muir was unanimously elected as the new Council's Chairman (it being noted in the Minutes that he had not previously been an elected member) and Charles Edward was unanimously elected as the Vice-Chairman. Arthur John Killick was elected to become the Clerk.

A show of hands in favour of each candidate gave the following results: —

William Beattie.	- 36.
George Bristol.	- 33.
Samuel Brown.	- 35.
William Butcher.	- 13.
Frank Hills.	- 20.
Arthur John Hillick.	- 37.
Charles Edward Lambert.	- 37.
Uriah Loxley.	- 22.
James West.	- 13.

Figure 7 The counts of votes at the Parish Meeting of 4 December 1894, Charles Edward gaining 37.

We the undersigned have declared our willingness
to serve as Parish Councillors in the Parish
of Effingham for the term ending April 1896.
Charles Edward Lambert
Uriah Loxley
Frank Hills
William Beattie
George Bristol
Samuel Brown
James West
Francis Muir

Figure 8 Charles Edward's signature, declaring willingness to serve as a Parish Councillor; 19 December 1894.

Like Mr Czarnikow, Charles Edward had a strong interest in horticulture. The two men and their gardeners were commended for their displays at the Flower Show for the Bookhams, Effingham and Fetcham held at Eastwick Park in August 1895 [*Dorking Advertiser*, 8 August 1895].



Figure 9 A fine portrait of Charles Edward; date unknown.



Figure 10 A fine portrait of Charles Edward's wife Emma Anne; date unknown.

Charles Edward also played a leading role in the local branch – known as the ‘Bookham habitation’ embracing the parishes of Great and Little Bookham, Effingham and Fetcham – of the Primrose League, an organisation set up in the 1880s to promote and spread the principles of Conservatism. By the late 1890s the League as a whole had about a million associates in Britain. In 1896 he served as the elected ‘Ruling Councillor’ for that year and in July he hosted at Effingham House its annual summer gathering, providing a marquee in which a tea was laid down for over 500 people. This was followed by a meeting which he chaired. The event was described extensively in the Press [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 25 July 1896], noting the presence of other local worthies including the Hankeys and, in particular, the staunch Conservative William Keswick JP of Eastwick Park who would in 1899 become MP for Epsom. The report can be read in Appendix I.

In 1897 Charles Edward contributed to Effingham's celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee by supervising a fireworks display on the evening of 22 June, this probably taking place on Brown's Field [EPC Minutes]. In that year he also became Chairman of EPC.

The first of his seven children to marry was his fifth daughter, Annie Grace, then aged 22 (all the other daughters did not marry until their early to mid 30s, and Winterton did not marry). She married in Effingham at St Lawrence Church on 28 April 1898 to Eton-educated stockbroker Harold

Denison Arbuthnot aged 29. The ceremony, officiated by Rev Ernest Frederic Bayly, was described as ‘one of the prettiest weddings that have taken place there for years’ [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 7 May 1898]. The latter article devoted about 24 column inches to describing the hundreds of expensive presents given to the bride and groom, seemingly enough to exhaust the stockrooms of Harrods or the annual output of a productive silver mine. The couple were to have two sons and one daughter.

In January 1900 Charles Edward and Emma were recorded as having made Effingham's largest contributions (£5 each) to a special appeal mounted by the Dorking Division of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association [*The Dorking Advertiser and County Post*, 13 January 1900]. Later that year he and Emma were among a huge number of other distinguished guests attending ‘an event of extreme rarity in Dorking’, in the grounds of Deepdene, namely the annual sports of the Surrey and Sussex Troops of the Hampshire Carabineers, the Press observing that ‘the enclosure was rendered a scene of picturesque animation by the pretty toilettes of the ladies’ [*The Surrey Mirror*, 3 August 1900]. At the annual show in Great Bookham of the Cottage and Amateur Garden Society, held in early August 1900 at Eastwick Park, Charles Edward ‘had a very pretty assortment of tuberose and foliage plants’ [*The Tuesday Mirror and Reigate Borough Advertiser*, 7 August 1900]; as usual, Messrs Czarnikow and Pauling were also commended for their entries.



Figure 11 Annie; September 1895.

In early 1901 an annual shooting match was staged for the gamekeepers ‘in that portion of Surrey hunted by the Surrey Union Foxhounds, the West Surrey Staghounds and the Surbiton Beagles’ [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 2 February 1901]. It took place in a field near the Plough Inn at Stoke D'Abernon. One of the prizewinners was Charles Edward's gamekeeper, named as ‘D Tyrrell’; this was probably Daniel Tyrrell (senior), a woodman and timber cutter living on Effingham Common, or his son Daniel of the same occupation.

At the time of the 1901 Census the family was at 93, Eaton Square, an opulent residence in London's Belgravia. This had probably been their principal residence for a long time, while using Effingham House – and perhaps other properties around the country – as a country retreat. They were paralleled in this by the family of Mr Czarnikow who at that time was living at 103, Eaton Square while also holding Effingham Hill House (today's St Teresa's school). The two families must have known each other well.



Figure 12 Eaton Square; postcard of late 19thC or early 20thC.

1901 Census

No 93, Eaton Square, St. George Hanover Square, London : PRO Ref: RG13 Piece 84 Folio 92 Page 12

Charles E [Edward] Lambert : head : mar : 57 : merchant (tobacco) : N K [not known], London

Emma A Lambert : wife : mar : 60 : — : Madras [India], British Subject

Hilda E L [sic – C] Lambert : dau : unmar : 31 : — : Tooting, Surrey

Louisa Lambert : dau : unmar : 29 : — : Tooting, Surrey

Nina Lambert : dau : unmar : 27 : — : Tooting, Surrey

Jessie E Lambert : dau : unmar : 26 : — : Tooting, Surrey

Adria E [Elsa] Lambert : dau : unmar : 24 : — : Tooting, Surrey

and 16 servants

The servants comprised a butler, two footmen, a hall boy, housekeeper, cook, nurse, two lady's maids and seven other assorted housemaids. By this time still only one of the six Lambert daughters, Annie, had married.

Meanwhile, Effingham House was in the care and occupancy of just two housemaids, who were then the sole occupants [PRO Ref: RG13 Piece 623 Folio 97 Page 4].

On 29 January 1902 an article about the Surrey Union Foxhounds was published in *The Tatler*, echoed on 1 February in *The Surrey Times*. Some column inches were expended in noting that foxes had become scarcer owing to the growth in shooting sports and in expressing the hope that fox hunting might return to its former glory days. An interesting remark in both these articles was that among the principal followers of the Surrey Union hunt were 'the Misses Lambert of Effingham'; whether this meant all or just some of Charles Edward's five still-unmarried daughters we do not know.

The next daughter to marry was the eldest, Hilda Emma Charlotte, again at St Lawrence, on 30 April 1902. The groom was her aforementioned slightly younger cousin Maxwell Rose whose occupation had been in oil refining in 1901 but later in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. Rev Bayly officiated. After the reception the couple left for honeymoon in Scotland [*The Dorking Advertiser and County Post*, 3 May 1902]. They subsequently settled in West Horsley at Cranmore House (today Cranmore School). They produced two daughters.

In August 1902 it was reported that daughter Jessie Evelyn had been elected to the General Committee of the Dorking branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 2 August 1902].

The start of 1903 was marked by a glittering County Ball held in Dorking Public Hall's ballroom, illuminated by chandeliers having 140 lights and featuring the Blue Hungarian Band [*The Surrey Times*, 8 January 1903]; among those attending were 'Mrs C Lambert and party (Effingham)'.

By 1903 Charles Edward had purchased The Prince Blücher inn which stood immediately to the east of Effingham House, on the corner of the Guildford Road and Beech Avenue. This had had to give up its licence to operate as an inn to facilitate the building of The Blücher Hotel in The Street, but Charles Edward may have acquired it before that; a planning application dated May 1901 presents his proposed alterations to the stable facilities behind the inn [SHC Ref: 5118/5/2/1/820]. The narrowness of the roads in that location (and elsewhere) had raised concerns for public safety and at a meeting of Dorking Rural District Council (DRDC) on 5 February it was recommended that the Council should arrange with Charles Edward that the Blücher 'be pulled down'. However, Rev Bayly, a member of DRDC, stated that Mr Lambert had 'not the slightest idea' of doing that [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 7 February 1903]. In early 1904 Charles Edward took steps to clear the Blücher of 'the whole of the furniture and effects' by an auction to take place there on 27 January [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 15 January 1904 and *Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 16 January 1904]. His intention was to use the premises to accommodate some of his staff.

At the 1903 Flower Show at Eastwick Park the contribution of Charles Edward (whose gardener was Mr George Bristol) was again commended, for 'exceptional merit' [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 25 July 1903].

As far as can be discerned from surviving records, it appears that in 1897 Charles Edward acquired the tenancy of the premises in Effingham then called 'The Coffee and Reading Rooms' (today known as 'The Old Village Hall' and occupied by Colets Piling Ltd). This curious building, which in the 1870s had been constructed by Rev Henry Malthus on a different site as a temporary smallpox isolation hospital, was (like Effingham House) subsequently owned by the Parratt family and had been leased to industrialist Thomas Farmer Hall, Charles Edward's predecessor at Effingham House. We believe that in 1897 Charles Edward took over the lease – which then still had 21 unexpired years – from Hall. However this may be, by 1903 Charles Edward was certainly the Reading Rooms' tenant, holding sway over its use. In late 1903 the children of the local school, under the direction of the head teacher Mr Blaxland, staged an entertainment in the rear section ('Concert Hall') of the Reading Rooms 'kindly lent by Mr C E Lambert' [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 5 December 1903].

The entertainment that had been staged by the schoolchildren in late 1903 was staged again at the Reading Rooms by popular request in early 1904 [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 6 February 1904]; 'Mr C E Lambert, who was present throughout, rose to propose a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Blaxland, their schoolmaster, and in so doing spoke in very able and glowing terms of the appreciation of the work of



Figure 13 Hilda; September 1895.

their schoolmaster, both in school and in general village affairs ... Mr Blaxland very suitably returned thanks, remarking how ably he had been supported, especially by their local donor, Mr C E Lambert, who was ever ready to support and help any reasonable object'.

In July Emma was a visitor at the sports of the 'C' Squadron of the Surrey (Princess of Wales) Yeomanry in the grounds of Mickleham Hall [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 15 July 1904].

The Village Hall (Reading Rooms) was the venue in November for a Conservative public meeting presided over by Charles Edward with the chief speaker being William Keswick of Eastwick Park, now the MP for Epsom [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 12 November 1904]. The same issue of the latter newspaper also reported that the Misses Lambert were again with the Surrey Union Foxhounds, this time at Norbury Park. (Charles Edward was not always so generous with the Village Hall: a few months later he would refuse to let it be used by another political speaker who happened to be a Liberal rather than a Conservative – see *Public Events in Effingham 1903-1910* [*Studies in the History of Effingham*, Article 62, Vol 7, 2025].)

In late 1904 the engagement was announced between the third Lambert daughter Nina and a widower James Alexander Hill MacNair, a chartered accountant [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 16 December 1904], aged 31 and 43 respectively.

They duly married, but not from Effingham; instead, they married from the Lambert's London home in Eaton Square, at St Peter's Church in that same square where the invited guests numbered about 400 [*The Surrey Times*, 4 March 1905]. The ceremony was performed by Rev Patrick J Shaw, Vicar of

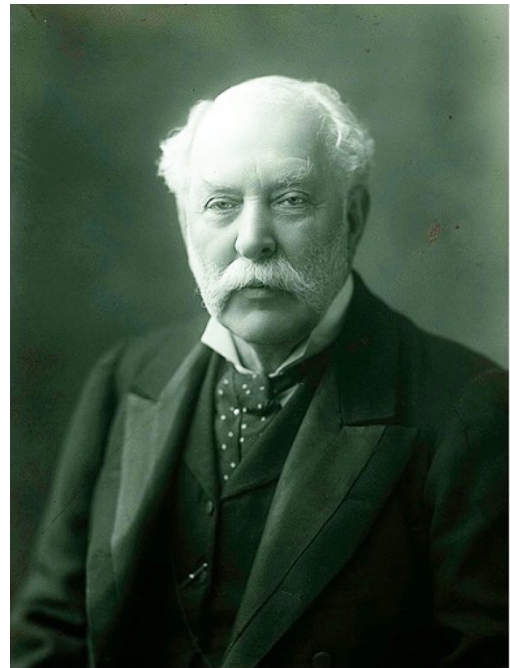


Figure 14 William Keswick, MP for Epsom during 1899-1912.



Figure 15 Nina; September 1895.

all Saints in York, but the address was given by Effingham's Rev Bayly. Again, the printed list of wedding gifts was enormous, covering about 30 column inches; they included at least 140 items made of silver, besides others of gold or encrusted with gems. This couple had no children.

Later that year Nina's elder sister Louisa ('LooLoo'), the second daughter aged 34, also married, to John Henry Pease, son of a colliery owner. When he married her at St Lawrence Church he described himself in the register as simply a Justice of the Peace but in both the 1901 and 1911 Censuses he was entered as managing director of a blast furnace. Newspaper reports of the wedding were short and did not list the gifts, instead

describing the ceremony itself and the costumes worn [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 28 October 1905]. They went to live in Darlington and did have children.

Soon after this Charles Edward and party attended the Surrey Union Foxhounds Ball at the Public Hall in Dorking, 'the light scheme of decoration harmonising with the hunting costumes of the gentlemen and the rich dresses of the ladies' [*The Surrey Times*, 18 November 1905].



Figure 16 Louisa; September 1895.

In early January 1906 a very lengthy account of an address in Bookham by William Keswick was published [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 6 January 1906]. The meeting was just one of many he was giving in his constituency in support of his candidacy in the imminent General Election; it was chaired by Arthur Bird of Bookham Grange, supported on the platform by Keswick, Charles Edward and a few others. Keswick retained his Epsom seat with a majority of 1,095 votes.

On 23 January a Working Men's Club was established in Effingham, members being given a red-covered Rules Book containing the names of those managing the club. ELHG is fortunate to have a scan of the book that had been owned by member Ralph Edgar Street and passed down to his grandson Ralph Frank Wallace. It shows that Charles Edward was the club's President, supported by 13 Vice-Presidents, these including Mr Czarnikow and William Keswick MP as well as four of Effingham's influential ladies and the Vicar Rev Bayly.

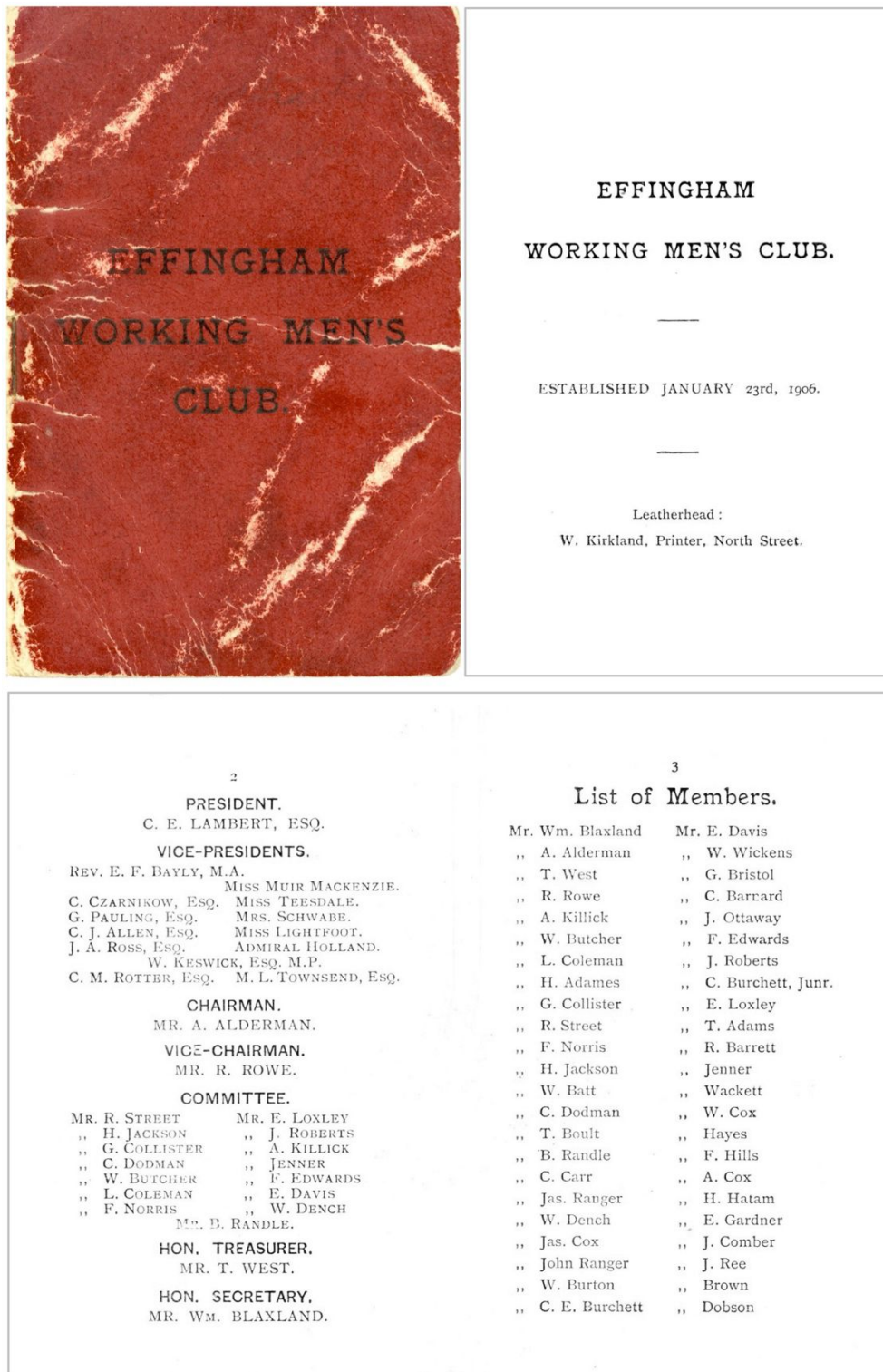
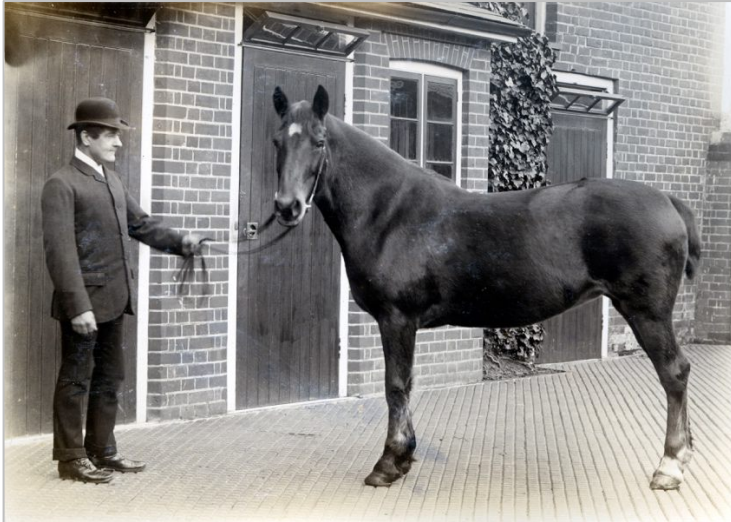


Figure 17 Front cover and opening pages of the Working Men's Club Rules Book; 1906.

In February another gamekeepers' shooting match took place, at Fetcham's Cannon Grove. They were shooting sparrows. The 2nd and 3rd prizes were won by Charles Edward's gamekeepers, named as 'J Maund' (possibly George Maunders) and W (William) Vass [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 3 February 1906].

Charles Edward was a knowledgeable horseman with a keen interest in keeping fine horses at his widely-acclaimed stables behind the former Prince Blücher, so it was natural that in 1906 he would attend the Leatherhead Horse Show held at Fetcham Grove (today the home of Leatherhead Football Club, near the Leisure Centre) on Whit Monday, when 'the judges had little difficulty in awarding first prize to Mr C E Lambert, Manor House, Effingham, for his cob, driven by Miss Elsa Lambert. The same owner carried off second prize with a smaller cob' [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 9 June 1906].



Figures 18 (left) and 19 (right): views of Charles Edward's stables (with clock tower) for Effingham House; 1904.

In July Mr Keswick staged an extravagant Grand Ball at his residence Eastwick Park, taking in about 550 guests. His grounds were adorned with great numbers of 'fairy lights' and the highly illuminated house was richly decorated for the occasion with floral displays and drapes. As expected, a lengthy guest list was subsequently published (in alphabetical order of surnames) and included Charles Edward, Emma and their party [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 23 July 1906].



Figure 20 Eastwick Park viewed from the west; 1904.

On 6 February 1907 Effingham Working Men's Club held a social to celebrate its first anniversary. Appropriately, Charles Edward as President granted the use of his Village Hall for the purpose [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 9 February 1907].

At the Leatherhead Horse Show in May 1907, held at Fetcham Grove, he won prizes in the open classes sections for horses/cobs driven in harness [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 25 May 1907].

In June the Working Men's Club's members were entertained at the Village Hall, once again 'lent' by Charles Edward, by a concert organised by Miss Helen Constance Lightfoot, tenant of The Red House in Lower Road and one of the club's Vice-Presidents. It was reported that 'The entertainment was considered to be one of the best of its kind held in Effingham, which is saying a great deal, since under the auspices of the Working Men's Club and its honorary secretary Mr William Blaxland, several very good and interesting entertainments have been given during the two years of the club's existence' [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 8 June 1907].

At the Bookham Flower Show in August (that is, the annual show of the Great Bookham, Little Bookham, Effingham and Fetcham Cottage and Amateur Garden Society) Charles Edward displayed a group composed of campanulas, coleus, pandanus and veitchii edged with ferns [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 10 August 1907].

In October Charles Edward acquired two separate areas of land, totalling 388 acres, conveyed to him by Henry Court Willock-Pollen on 8 October 1907. It is not known why he had chosen to purchase this land except that there was a large sale at that time; other Effingham residents such as Mr Pauling of The Lodge acquired other bits. One of the two areas, of about 204 acres, straddled the parishes of Effingham and Little Bookham. This would remain undeveloped until the 1920s, when (after it had been sold on again) it would be used to construct Woodlands Road and the homes along it.

Charles Edward continued to be a keen supporter of Effingham Cricket Club. After their last game of the season (between married and single teams) the members held a supper at The Blücher Hotel (built in The Street two years earlier as the successor to The Prince Blücher); his health was toasted there in recognition of the fact that owing to him the club had been able to start the season free of debt [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 12 October 1907].



Figure 21 Charles Edward's longstanding interest in Effingham's Cricket Club is evident here from the club's cap (bearing the initials ECC) on the snowman in front of his daughter Adria; 1894.

In June 1908 Charles Edward repeated his 1907 success at the Leatherhead Horse Show at Fetcham Grove, earning 3rd prize for horse/cob driven in harness [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 9 June 1908].

At the annual exhibition of the Leatherhead Horticultural Society in July Emma served as the adjudicator for the industrial section [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 25 July 1908].

A more unusual event was staged at Effingham House in late June 1909. This was a fête in aid of St Cyprian's Convalescent Home for Incurables. Emma personally received the guests and her daughter Nina managed one of the stalls. Her son (Charles Edward) Winterton was also present and ran the coconut shies [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 3 July 1908].

In February 1909 Charles Edward made the Village Hall available to the Working Men's Club where they held the third of a series of whist drives [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 6 February 1909].

In April Mr Czarnikow died and his funeral took place at St Lawrence Church, Rev Bayly officiating. Emma and her unmarried daughters attended but Charles Edward evidently could not – instead he was represented by Nina's husband James MacNair [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 24 April 1909]. Charles Edward may later have been present, however, at the Bookham Flower Show where he was noted as having entered beautiful groups of plants and flowers [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 31 July 1909].

In early 1910 Charles Edward was one of those nominating William Keswick for the Epsom Parliamentary Division in the coming General Election [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 22 January 1910].

A minor court case was heard in January when Charles Edward and his gamekeeper were sued by one of his former employees, who was claiming damages because his dog had been shot by the gamekeeper; it had been running loose on land (Ashplat Wood) where about 800 pheasants had been turned out. The defendants had in turn made a counter-claim. The court found for both sides, awarding the defendants £1 but the plaintiff £5 [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 29 January 1910].

Effingham was greatly shocked when Charles Edward died suddenly on the morning of Friday 25 February 1910 at the age of 66. This occurred in Bath where he been attending meetings of the Imperial Tobacco Company. He had been 'suddenly seized with illness at his hotel [the Empire Hotel] on the previous day [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 5 March 1910]. His death certificate states the cause as 'Heart failure due to Fatty Heart with dilatation'. The informant, present at the death, was his butler Robert E Hurn.



Figure 22 Winterton; 1896.

Registration District Bath									
33/01 Sub-District Walcot									
1910 DEATHS in the Sub-District of Walcot in the County of Bath									
No.	When and Where Died.	Name and Surname.	Sex.	Age.	Rank or Profession.	Cause of Death.	Signature, Description, and Residence of Informant.	When registered.	Signature of Registrar.
282	Twenty fifth February 1910 The Empire Hotel	Charles Edward Lambert	male	66 years	Director of Imperial Tobacco Company 935 The Manor House Effingham Surrey	Heart failure due to Fatty Heart with dilatation Certified by Alex Mackenzie M.D.	Robert E. Hurn present at death The Manor House Effingham Surrey	Twenty fifth February 1910	Francis Flower Registrar

Figure 23 Charles Edward's death certificate; 1910.

Great numbers attended the funeral at St Lawrence Church on 1 March, Rev Bayly officiating. Charles Edward's daughter Hilda appears not to have attended – perhaps she was abroad or otherwise indisposed. Jessie and Adria were still unmarried at this point.

Probate was granted on 15 March, the executors being a solicitor friend Ernest Robert Still together with the husbands of the daughters Hilda and Annie, ie Maxwell Rose and Harold Denison Arbuthnot. Charles Edward's effects were valued at £659,193-16s-6d, approximately £100M in today's money. His Will left £3,000 and the continuing use of his premises to Emma, most of the remaining money being left in the hands of his trustees who would use half of it to provide an income for her.

Two obituaries are given in Appendix II. He was buried in the family's vault in the churchyard of St Lawrence, Effingham next to the east wall of the church, his grave marked by a tall and elaborately ornamented cross. An inscription on the front of its pedestal reads (today):

In Loving Memory
of
Charles Edward Lambert
Born 8th May 1843. Died 25th February 1910.

Also of
Emma Anne
– His Beloved Wife –
Born 19th June 1840. Died 2nd February 1917.

“Death is Swallowed up in Victory”



Figure 24 The pedestal of Charles Edward's gravestone as it stands today (2026).

However, the pedestal's front inscription was originally as shown in Figure 25 – this photograph appears to have been taken very soon after the interment in 1910; only Charles Edward's name is engraved there.



Figure 25 The original gravestone; probably 1910.

The Lambert family's remaining years in Effingham

Emma continued to grant the use of the Village Hall to the Working Men's Club. In October 1910 a concert was staged there in order to raise funds for their billiard table to be re-covered [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 31 October 1910].

The 1911 Census finds Emma living or staying with her now-married daughter Louisa in Bournemouth, although Louisa's husband John Henry Pease was not present. Meanwhile, Effingham House was occupied

by Adria, still unmarried, with 12 servants none of whom had been with the family in 1901 and none of whom was Effingham born:

1911 Census

No 25, Bath Road, Bournemouth, Dorset : PRO Ref: RG14 Piece 5844 Schedule 114

Louisa Pease : head : mar : 39 : private means : Bedford Hill, Surrey

Rachel Pease : dau : unmar : 4 : — : Piercebridge, Co. Durham

John Charles Gurney Pease : son : unmar : 1 : — : Piercebridge, Co. Durham

Emma Ann [sic] Lambert : mother : widow : 70 : private means : Madras, India Resident
and 4 servants

1911 Census

Manor House, Effingham, Surrey : PRO Ref: RG14 Piece 3193 Schedule 35

Adria Elsa Lambert : daughter [sic – head] : unmar : 34 : independent means : Upper Tooting, Surrey
and 12 servants

In April the Surveyor for Dorking Rural District Council reported a request from Emma that part of the road outside Effingham House be tarred and that the Council would be pleased to do this at her expense, to which she had agreed [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 22 April 1911].

In June it was Jessie's turn to marry. She was now aged 36 and her husband was Andrew Carmichael Arbuthnot, the brother of Annie's husband. They married at St Lawrence Church, officiated by Rev Bayly. The four bridesmaids included Jessie's sister Adria [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 24 June 1911 – see Appendix III]. They were to have two daughters.

The latter newspaper issue carried on the same page an article about a court case, at the Dorking Police Court, hearing a charge of reckless driving. A motorist from Chiddingfold had been accused of this after he had allegedly caused serious injuries with his car to a police constable, PC Austin Edgar Galloway, stationed at Effingham. The incident had occurred on the Guildford Road near the Effingham crossroads (a notorious accident spot). Evidence was given by several witnesses, including Emma's chauffeur and also Adria, both of whom confirmed that the constable had been issuing appropriate signals to cars at the crossroads. The constable himself was not available to give his side of the story and so the magistrates dismissed the case.

Emma continued the Lamberts' tradition of entering plants and flowers in the Bookham Flower Show [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 5 August 1911].

In the following year it became Adria's turn to marry. Now aged 35, she was the youngest of the six daughters and the last one to marry. Her husband was a divorcee, (Philip) Aubrey Price. They married in London on 15 February 1912. There seem to be no newspaper articles describing the wedding in any detail. They appear to have had no children.

In 1913 Emma put another request to Dorking RDC that the stretch of road tarred the year before should be re-tarred, but it was decided to hold over this and other such requests to the following year [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 12 July 1913].

In 1915 Emma made the Village Room available for a concert staged by Mrs Lilian Mooney and friends on behalf of Belgian refugees, the first world war being now underway [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 13 March 1915]. In the following year the war claimed the life of one of Emma's former footmen, Albert Henry Smith who was killed in action on 6 April in service to the East Surrey Regiment [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 20 May 1916]. Later in 1916 the Surrey Agricultural Association staged ploughing matches in Ewell at Fitznell's Farm, by kind permission of Mrs Clara Isabella (née Lemon) Curtis (who would move to Effingham in the 1930s). At this event in Ewell Mr James Cox was awarded a long service prize, having worked for the Lamberts in Effingham for 36 years and 3 months [*Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser*, 21 October 1916].

In mid-December there was significant snowfall in Britain. It heralded a severe winter. Mid-January became especially cold as more snow piled in on a north-easterly wind. The bitter conditions may have been a major contributory cause of the pneumonia to which Emma succumbed in January. This affliction would



Figure 26 Jessie; September 1895.

have compounded her vulnerability to the heart valve disease from which she had suffered during the previous six months [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 10 February 1915]. She died in London at the Hyde Park Hotel, Albert Gate in Knightsbridge on Friday 2 February. Her death certificate [GRO Ref: St George Hanover Square 1a 700, 1917 (Q1)] gives the cause of death as '1. Arterio sclerosis 2. Pneumonia Syncope', without *post mortem*. The term 'Syncope' signifies that her death had followed a temporary (typically sudden) loss of consciousness. The informant, in attendance at the death, was her son-in-law Andrew Carmichael Arbuthnot, Jessie's husband, then residing (in much splendour) in the Albert Hall Mansions, Kensington Gore. Emma's place of residence was given as 'The Manor House, Effingham' rather than the home in Eaton Square (which may have been disposed of some years previously, perhaps following the death of Charles Edward).

Her funeral, officiated by Rev Bayly, took place on Tuesday 6 February at St Lawrence Church where she was buried with her husband. Her inscription on their gravestone gives her birthdate as 19 June 1840, in conflict with the 'August 19th' entered in the Registrar General's register in Madras. The above-cited newspaper report observed that Emma 'was beloved by everybody, her generosity and kindness having been dispensed to all alike'. By February much more snow had fallen and the month would turn out to be the coldest February since 1895. These adverse conditions reportedly made it difficult or impossible for many of those who would have wished to attend the funeral to do so; it must have been a difficult and forlorn affair.

Probate was granted on 8 March 1917 to Harold Denison Arbuthnot and James Alexander Hill MacNair, the husbands of Emma's daughters Annie and Nina. Her effects were valued at £55,456-19s. In her Will she left £200 to her butler Robert E Hurn and an annuity of £52 to her bailiff George Bristol [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 14 March 1917].

In June it was announced that the Effingham estate was to be put up for sale, at the direction of Charles Edward's trustees, at auction in the following September [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 29 June 1917]. The latter 'preliminary announcement' listed some of the properties involved (variously leasehold and freehold): The Manor House; The Hollies; High Barn Farm, Big High Grove and Woodland; Thornet and Oaken Wood; 'Attractive Cottages'; and other land, altogether covering 500 acres. The auction was subsequently announced to take place at 20, Hanover Square in London (the premises of Messrs Knight, Frank and Rutley) on 26 September, the offering composed of 8 Lots [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 25 September 1917]. In December it was reported by the auctioneers that they had disposed of these Lots [*The Surrey Mirror and County Post*, 11 December 1917].

The details of the properties are set out in the 1917 sale brochure cited earlier [SHC Ref: CC99/43/1] and Charles Edward's acquisitions of them – and of other properties – during his lifetime are thoroughly discussed in Sue Morris's ELHG article *The Creation of Effingham Manor Golf Club* [*Studies in the History of Effingham*, Article 9, Vol 1, 2023].

It was not until two years later that the greater part of the 204-acre plot of land acquired by Charles Edward in 1907 would be sold. 178 acres of it were conveyed by Emma's executors for £3,000 to Hippolyte Louis Wiehe du Coudray Souchon – by then the owner of Eastwick Park – on 25 March 1919. The other 26 or so acres had perhaps already left the Lambert holdings.

On 21 January 1922 Hilda Emma Charlotte died aged just 51. She had outlived her mother by less than four years. She was buried in the family vault at St Lawrence and an inscription for her was added to the left-hand side of the gravestone pedestal. She had been much admired for her community work in West Horsley as was made clear in a published obituary [*The Surrey Advertiser and County Times*, 28 January 1922], presented in Appendix IV. (More than two decades later Hilda's brother Winterton, who had never married and had settled in Sussex at Bexhill-on-Sea, died on 9 January 1946; he too was interred in the vault and an inscription for him was added to the right-hand side of the pedestal.)

These events did not signify the end of the family's living connection with Effingham. Not long after the death of her husband James in 1931, Nina occupied Yew Tree House in The Street during about 1935-39 while also maintaining a sumptuous property in Kensington. In 1936 she became the Honorary Treasurer of the Effingham Playing Fields Committee from which eventually emerged some of the 'Playing Fields Trustees' (including Barnes Wallis) to whom 31 acres of land were sold by the executors of Mrs Dolores Pauling (formerly of The Lodge) shortly after the latter's death in 1938, this being the land now constituting the King George V Playing Fields. Nina also played significant roles in the village's celebrations of the Silver Jubilee of George V in 1935 and of the Coronation of George VI in 1937. She died in 1951.

There is much else to be related about the lives of Emma's children and ELHG intends to write future articles about them.

Business interests of Lambert & Butler and of Charles Edward during his lifetime

A great deal of detail could be given about Charles Edward's business life but it is to an extent tangential to Effingham's history, therefore only a brief synopsis is set out in this section.

Lambert & Butler's cigars, which they had been making from Havana tobaccos at Drury Lane since 1838, were displayed at the Great Exhibition of 1851, a major opportunity for bringing their product to the attention of both the international and the British public.

In 1853 the company sought to dispose of a cigar and tobacco business, a house with 13 rooms in north London [*The Morning Advertiser*, 1 March 1853].

In June 1871 Lambert & Butler offered another cigar and tobacconist's for disposal. This shop was 'doing a good genuine trade [having] double-plated front and handsome fixtures; price £195' [*The Daily Telegraph*, 27 June 1871]. Their address was here given as 141, Drury Lane which they had combined with No 142. By this time they had capital of about £90,000.

A notice published in 1872 listed Lambert & Butler of 141 and 142 Drury Lane as a member of the Committee of Management of the Trade Mark Protection Society [*The Morning Advertiser*, 11 May 1872].

During the second half of the 19th century there was major growth in the popularity and production of cigarettes, especially with the automation of their manufacture. This is reflected in a Lambert & Butler advertisement of 1881 drawing attention to the firm's notable brands and the prize medals they had won, making no mention of cigars [*The Daily Free Press*, 5 August 1881]. The particular perils of cigarettes to health were well-known towards the end of that century, even though the precise mechanisms of their harms were unknown, and they were often referred to in that period as 'coffin nails'.

A rather oddly-worded advertisement was placed by the company in September 1881, saying simply 'Boy wanted for cart and make himself useful' [*The Daily Chronicle* (London), 17 September 1881].

In the 1890s Lambert & Butler were ever expanding their presence in Drury Lane. In 1895 they had demolished their original business premises there and rebuilt them, engaging the company James Wright & Sons to build them a new warehouse. The result in 1895 was an impressive building of four storeys (above ground) having 'a splendid front [entrance] in red granite' [*The Aberdeen Journal*, 26 December 1895]; the building still stands today, renamed as Grosvenor House. It is shown in Figure 27.



Figure 27 Lambert & Butler Warehouse, 141-144 Drury Lane, 1897; Courtesy of Historic England, Ref: BL13980.



Figure 28 Old Lambert & Butler factory, Wild Street (behind Drury Lane); modern photograph.

Figure 28 shows an old factory of Lambert & Butler, although it was not their first in this part of London. Today the company's name can still be discerned on the facade above the ground floor, as seen in Figure 29.

Figure 30 shows, on its left-hand-side, a more recent factory, at the intersection of Great Queen Street, Drury Lane and Long Acre. This was constructed during Charles Edward's major expansionary period in the 1890s. It ceased operation around 1961.



Figure 29 Lambert & Butler's name on the facade.



Figure 30 Buildings in Drury Lane and Great Queen Street; 1976; The London Picture Archive, Record 129164.

In early 1899 Lambert & Butler were converted into a limited company but without issuing any of the new company's capital – amounting to £450,000 – to the public [*The Echo* (London), 13 March 1899]. By 1900 they were the third largest tobacco company in Britain (after Wills and Player) and were employing over a thousand people.

Many 19th and early 20th-century memorabilia relating to the company survive and have become collectors' pieces. Some examples are shown below, all culled from advertisements on the internet.



Figure 31 Four examples of early Lambert & Butler merchandise.

The year 1901 saw the culmination of a ferocious trade conflict – to become known as the Tobacco Wars – fought by the American tycoon James Buchanan ('Buck') Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Company (ATC), against the UK manufacturers, some of whom he had tried to buy up. In defence against his predations, thirteen British companies met on 19 September 1901 in Birmingham at the Queen's Hotel to plan the formation of the Imperial Tobacco Company (ITC), in which Wills, now by far the largest of them, would invest £7M, with the next largest, Lambert & Butler, putting in three quarters of a million. Charles Edward would undoubtedly have attended, and perhaps also Walter Butler, another son of Charles (Snr) Butler.

By December 1901 ITC had been assembled from 12 investing British companies and registered as a limited company with a capital of £15M and a share issue of 15M £1-shares, these divided equally between Preference, Preferred Ordinary and Deferred Ordinary; there were initially 19 Directors, one of them being Charles Edward [*The Yorkshire Post*, 14 December 1901].

The two giants ATC and ITC then competed frenetically, employing many marketing ruses involving free gifts, price manipulation and, especially, the extraordinarily lucrative promotion of collectable sets of cigarette cards.

By September 1902 ATC was wearying of the fight and a deal was struck between the parties as to their future spheres of influence and collaboration. Out of this agreement there emerged a new grouping, British-American Tobacco (BAT). ITC continued to operate as such and in 1903 its board set up an executive committee to manage the group; its six initial members included Charles Edward and Walter Butler.

Lambert & Butler continued to thrive. In 1907 they advertised for 'girls just leaving school, must be smart and clean, age 14, birth certificate required. Apply Cigarette Factory, Lambert & Butler, Gt Wild Street, Drury Lane, WC' [*The Daily Chronicle*, 6 August 1907].

In early 1908 ITC published its Directors' Annual Report which stated that the net trading profit in the year ending 31 October 1907 was a little over £2M; it also reported that 'The large extension of the factory and offices at the Lambert & Butler branch, Drury Lane, London, WC is rapidly approaching completion' [*The Western Daily Press, Bristol*, 8 February 1908].

In the following financial year ITC reported much the same profit and noted that Lambert & Butler's extension in Drury Lane had been completed [*The Morning Leader*, London, 8 February 1909].

The Drury Lane premises was closed down in 1961. By 2008 the company's king-size cigarette brand was the highest-selling in the UK.

The Lambert family photograph albums

Some insight into the family's early years in Effingham can be gained from two albums of photographs which had belonged to the daughter Nina. They were passed to her financial agent and advisor Cecil Bramall Jones, the uncle of the late Effingham resident Antony Donald Page, after her death. The larger and most important of the two – Album 1 with about 250 photographs spanning 1894-99 – was kindly donated by Antony to the ELHG archives in 2010. Many of the images shown in this article are derived from that album.

High-resolution scans have been made of the entire contents of Album 1 and deposited in the ELHG archives. This album makes clear that Scotland, and especially Glen Isla, was the family's favourite place for their trips away. Indeed most of the photographs pertain to such trips and only a minority show the family in Effingham. In many they are shown ensconced in rocky and heathery landscapes surrounded by servants and deer-hunting attendants with liberal provisions of luncheon hampers and wine bottles, or enjoying the grounds of the splendid country houses in which they were staying. Whether out on the Scottish moors or enjoying afternoon teas in the gardens of Effingham House, all family members were always sumptuously attired, the ladies displaying highly elaborate hats.



Figure 32 The cover of Album 1.



Figure 33 A typical page in Album 1.

Album 2, which initially remained in the possession of Antony, contains about 200 photographs. They are smaller and of poorer quality than those in the first album, and only a few are of Effingham interest. Inside the cover is written 'Duchess' (Nina's nickname) and 'Started January 1902'. High-resolution scans have been made of 14 images from Album 2 and deposited in the archives. After Antony's death in 2020 the Page family donated Album 2 to ELHG.

Appendix V presents a selection of photographs from both albums and from other sources.

The family evidently arranged evenings of entertainment with a Scottish flavour, and made their own handwritten programmes for them. The daughters were all musical and they appear as the artistes in some of the pieces, as so also does a 'Mr W Lambert', namely, their brother Charles Edward Winterton. Appendix VI shows three such programmes for entertainments staged in 1897, 1898 and 1899.

There also survives a family scrap album, once the possession of Adria, held at the Surrey History Centre [SHC Ref: 9621]. The Centre's Catalogue states its provenance as 'Presented by West Lothian Local History Library in June 2016. The scrap album was acquired by a local reader in a car boot sale.'

ILLUSTRATIONS

- Figure 1: *Information about the historic mill in Beddington*, from the archives of the London Borough of Sutton
 Figure 2: from the internet, unattributed: a similar photograph is in the Francis Frith Collection
 Figure 3: from the internet, unattributed
 Figure 4: from <https://historyofwandsworthcommon.org/chronicles/02/02-2024.html>
 Figures 5, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, 26, 34-61, 64-66: from the Lambert Album No. 1, donated by the late Antony Donald Page
 Figure 6: from the Postcard Collection of the late Don Clarke of West Horsley
 Figures 7, 8: Minutes of Effingham's Annual Parish Meetings and Parish Council Meetings
 Figures 9, 10, 25: from Dr Diane Evelyn (née Latham) Miller, grand-daughter of Jessie Evelyn Lambert
 Figure 12: postcard advertised on eBay
 Figure 14: from the Local Studies and Archives Centre, Borough of Sutton, *Past on Glass* project
 Figure 17: from Ralph Frank Wallace
 Figures 19, 62a-62f: from the Lambert Album No. 2, donated by the family of the late Antony Donald Page
 Figure 20: from <https://landedfamilies.blogspot.com/2019/03/368-barclay-of-bury-hill-and-eastwick.html>
 Figure 23: from the General Registrar Office
 Figures 24, 32, 33: from Christopher John Hogger
 Figure 27: by kind permission of *Historic England*
 Figures 28, 29: from Sally Kirkwood
 Figure 30: under non-profit license (Class 4.1) from The London Picture Archive
 Figure 31: from various internet advertising sites
 Figure 63: from Marina May, Effingham Golf Club
 Appendices I-IV cuttings: from the British Newspaper Archive, by kind permission of Reach plc / *Mirrorpix*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

For ELHG's research into the Lambert family and other topics concerning Effingham, a huge debt is owed to the Page family for donating the Lambert family photograph albums. Thanks are due also to Sally Kirkwood, Marina May, Historic England and The London Picture Archive for providing and advising on some of the images used in this article. We have benefited also from the excellent resources of *Ancestry* and the British Newspaper Archive.

APPENDIX I

*Primrose League Demonstration**The Surrey Advertiser and County Times, 25 July 1896***EFFINGHAM.****PRIMROSE LEAGUE DEMONSTRATION.**

Several hundred members of the Primrose League attached to the Bookham habitation, which embraces the parishes of Great and Little Bookham, Effingham, and Fetcham, assembled, at the invitation of Mr C. E. Lambert, the ruling councillor for the year, in the picturesque grounds of The Manor House on Wednesday. The occasion was the annual summer gathering of the league, and, thanks to the munificence of Mr Lambert, who generously defrayed the whole of the expenses, coupled with the excellent arrangements made by the hon secretary, Mr W. C. Vellender, the proceedings were attended with the most gratifying success. Between 500 and 600 persons sat down to tea in a marquee, and during the progress of the meal a string band, composed of the Misses Lambert, Miss Bird, and Miss Hue Williams, of Leatherhead, rendered several selections of music in a most pleasing manner. The ruling councillor took the chair at the subsequent meeting, being supported on the platform by Mrs Lambert, Mrs Barnard Hankey, Miss Helme, Mr T. T. Bucknill, Q.C., M.P., the Rev E. Malleson, Mr A. W. Aston, Mr A. Bird, Mr W. Keswick, J.P., Mr Herbert Helme, and Mr J. Cropley. There were also present the Rev P. P. Edwards, the Rev Cecil Moon, Messrs Uriah Loxley, H. J. Adkins, Walker, W. Goff, Bonsor, Peters, Butcher, F. Hill, and W. C. Vellender (hon secretary).

The Ruling Councillor, after extending a hearty welcome to all present to his grounds, mentioned that that day they celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Bookham Habitation. In the first year there were 47 associates, and 20 knights and dames, whereas at the present time there was a balance in hand of £23 6s. 5d.; and the total number of members enrolled included 46 knights, 43 dames, and 861 associates.

Mr Aston moved a resolution to the effect "That this gathering of the Bookham Habitation of the Primrose League, in annual meeting, assembled at Manor House, Effingham, most emphatically approves and endorses the Unionist and patriotic policy as administered and carried out by the most noble the Marquis of Salisbury, and Her Majesty's present advisers both at home and abroad." They were at peace with all the great countries of the world (hear, hear). They had, it was true, two little wars, the one rather larger than the other, that was in Egypt, and they had the unfortunate loss of life and fighting in Africa with the Matabele, but

with a vast nation like theirs these could hardly be termed wars. That gave confidence, and what did confidence mean? It meant good trade, and good trade meant the prosperity of all (applause). It also meant good wages, and he saw by the Board of Trade returns that it was many years since wages were as high as at the present time, whilst in his researches he failed to find when they were better.

Mr. Bucknill in rising to second the motion was greeted with hearty applause. Having expressed the pleasure it gave him to meet so many of his constituents and having criticised the tactics of the parliamentary minority, the hon. gentleman said that that day had been a somewhat unhappy day in the House of Commons, but there was nothing to be frightened at. Walking from the Law Courts that afternoon to catch the train he saw in huge letters on the placard of a Radical newspaper the words "The Government defeated." Boys were rushing along the streets selling papers at a tremendous rate. Well, what did they think it was? The Irish Land Bill had been occupying the attention of a committee of the House that afternoon the Bill was brought in by the Government, and was intended for the good of the Irish tenants and landlords. He was sorry to tell them again that certain Irish Conservative members had voted against the Government, and the Government had been beaten in a little amendment of no importance whatever by a majority of 13 in a very thinly attended house. The amendment was as to whether certain Irish tenants should be paid a certain compensation in money or in Government stock, and the Opposition had succeeded, assisted by some Government members, in carrying an amendment that the compensation be not paid in money, but in stock. When they read the newspapers on the following morning he thought they would find that an enormous mountain had been made out of an extremely insignificant molehill, but he hoped it would teach a lesson to those who led in the House of Commons, and to those who ought to follow (hear, hear). Why should they have confidence in the Government of the day? Because, if they had not as yet been very successful in the measures brought in, they had in no sense changed in the great principles he had mentioned. They would vote for all those principles which those present as Primrose Leaguers would vote for. They were intending to see that England possessed the greatest Navy

continued on next page ...

in the world (hear, hear), and, with regard to foreign politics, there must necessarily be foreign troubles, but their confidence in the Government he was sure would not be lessened because of the little accident that had occurred that afternoon. They would prefer to see Lord Salisbury leader of the House of Lords, and Mr Balfour leading the House of Commons with, might he say the greatest respect and admiration, a little less good temper than he was exercising at the present moment, and a little more determination to make his men go with him, keeping his privates in line, instead of allowing them to wobble for their own amusement (hear, hear). He hoped if anything should happen by which they were asked to cast their votes next week, next month, next year, or five years hence, that they would still think it better, both at home and abroad, that the English nation should be governed by a Conservative and Unionist Government (hear, hear).

The resolution was carried unanimously, amid cheers.

Mr A. Bird moved a vote of thanks to Mr Aston, who, he remarked, was well known to them, and to their excellent member, in whom they had every confidence (applause).

The motion was seconded in an able speech by Mr Keswick, who said that so long as they had Mr Bucknill as their representative they might feel certain that his vote and interest would be given in support of those principles which, as members of the Primrose League, they held dear (applause).

The vote was carried by acclamation, and briefly acknowledged by Mr Bucknill and Mr Aston.

Mr Helme then moved that a similar compliment be paid to the ruling councillor for his kindness in providing that day's entertainment, this being seconded by Mr Cropley.—The motion was carried with enthusiasm, Mr Lambert intimating that it had afforded him the greatest possible pleasure to do what little he had done (applause).

Mr Bucknill proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Vellender for the trouble he had taken in organising so successful a gathering, observing that their hon secretary was one of those men in his division whom he looked upon as a tower of strength to the Unionist cause (applause).—Further testimony of Mr Vellender's valuable service was borne by Mr Keswick, and Mr Vellender returned thanks, stating that as long as he had the honour to hold the office of hon secretary it would be his greatest pleasure, as well as his duty, to enrol as many members as he could in the Bookham habitation of the Primrose League (applause).

This terminated the business proceedings, and the marquee was subsequently prepared for dancing, which was kept up to music supplied by the Bookham Brass Band until late in the evening.

APPENDIX II

*Obituary for Charles Edward Lambert
Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser, 5 March 1910*

DEATH OF MR. C. E. LAMBERT**A GREAT LOSS TO EFFINGHAM.**

The village of Effingham has suffered the loss of one of its most prominent and certainly one of its most highly respected residents by the death of Mr. Charles Edward Lambert, of Manor House. Not only by those amongst whom he lived, but also by a large host of friends far from the confines of the parish, will his death be greatly deplored, for he was a well-known figure in the tobacco trade world, being the senior partner of the firm of Messrs. Lambert and Butler, which a few years ago was incorporated with the Imperial Tobacco Company, though it has been carried on practically as a separate branch. Deceased, who was also a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the Company, was a trustee and vice-president of the Tobacco Trade Benevolent Association. In the village of Effingham, where he had resided for the past 26 years, Mr. Lambert took an active part in local affairs, and had held the position of Chairman of the Parish Council since its formation. He was also Rector's churchwarden, and President of the Working Men's Club, to whom he lent the hall which serves as a club-room. In other matters concerning the welfare of the village his keen interest and financial assistance were greatly valued.

The news of the death of Mr. Lambert came as a shock to the residents of the village by reason of its unexpectedness. Last week the deceased gentleman went to Bath to attend meetings of the Imperial Tobacco Company, and on Thursday was suddenly seized with illness at his hotel, death supervening on the following morning. Mr. Lambert, who was 67 years of age, leaves a widow and a family of one son and five daughters. In consequence of the sad event the Surrey Union Foxhounds did not hunt on Friday, nor on Tuesday, the day of the interment.

THE FUNERAL.

In the presence of a remarkably large gathering, and amid many evidences of deep regret, the funeral took place at Effingham on Tuesday afternoon. The coffin was removed to the church in the morning, and long before the service was timed to commence the building was crowded, many being unable to gain admission. The Rector, the Rev. E. F. Bayly, conducted, and the choir sang Psalm xxxix., and the hymn, "Now the labourer's task is o'er." Prior to the commencement of the service the organist, Miss Richards, played Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord," and, as the coffin was borne from the church, Chopin's "Marche Funebre." The committal sentences were also read by the Rector, and the coffin, which bore the inscription, "Charles Edward Lambert, born 8 May, 1843, died 25 Feb., 1910," was lowered into a grave which had been beautifully lined with moss, white azaleas, and over 300 bunches of violets, by Mr. G. Bristol, steward of the estate.

The mourners and the large gathering of friends and local residents included the following:—Mrs. H. Arbuthnot, Mrs. J. McNair, Mrs. J. Pease, Miss Elsa Lambert and Miss Jessie Lambert (daughters), Mr. H. Arbuthnot, Mr. J. Pease and Mr. J. McNair (sons-in-law), Mr. Rose (nephew), Mr. Godfrey Lambert (cousin), Mr. W. Butler, Mr. H. Butler, Mr. F. Butler, Mr. C. R. Butler, Mr. A. Lambert, Mr. A. Faulkner (managing director of the Imperial Tobacco Company), Mr. F. Faulkner, Sir A. Talbot, Col. Godfrey, Col. George Trollope (Cobham), Mr. Klingenstein, Mr. A. R. Faulkner, Mr. Scubach, Mr. Kahn, Mr. A. I. Jones, Mr. Quartly, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. J. Legg, Mr. A. Snow, Mr. H. Field, Mr. H. Brooks, Mr. H. Helme, J.P., C.C., Mr. A. Bird, the Rev. G. S. Bird, Mr. J. Barnard, Hanky, Sir Francis Graham Moon, Mr. J. W. Burton, Mr. A. Tate (Leatherhead), Mr. Stanley Gordon Clark, Dr. W. J. Proctor, Mr. S. C. Bristowe, Mr. F. Hue Williams (representing the Surrey Union Hunt), Mrs. A. H. Tritton (Leatherhead), Mr. Gluckstein, Mr.

continued on next page ...

Aubrey Price (Mickleham), Mr. J. Hood, Mr. Churchman, Mrs. Schwaby, Mr. H. Slow, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Still, Mr. H. Gunn, Mr. H. Wells, Mr. W. N. Mitchell, Mr. Earle, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Falke, Mr. C. S. Clarke (Bristol), Mr. A. H. Moore, Mr. A. G. Blaker, Mrs. Ventham, Mr. W. Maspero (Leatherhead), Mr. C. E. Burchett, Mr. Spearing (representing the Tobacco Trade Athletic Association), Mr. R. Marden, Mr. Callendre, Mr. Bonsey, Mr. A. E. Dilley, Mr. T. J. See-kins, Mr. T. Humphrey, Mr. R. Wood, Mr. W. G. Loxley, Mr. E. Loxley, Mr. H. Cordingley, Mr. E. Davies, Mr. P. Griffiths, Mr. Hansard, Mr. Brotherhood, Mr. Kemp Welch, Mr. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, Mr. Wilson, Mr. G. Bristol, Mr. A. Alderman (vice-chairman of the Parish Council), Mr. Dodman, the indoor and outdoor servants at Manor House, and a large number of the employees of the Imperial Tobacco Company and Messrs. Lambert and Butler.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The floral tributes were of a remarkably large and handsome description, and were deposited in the chancel and the window recesses, as well as in the churchyard. Inscribed "to my beloved husband," was a large cross composed of beautiful white carnations and violets, which rested on the coffin; while a lovely wreath of big dimensions, and consisting of white heather and white violets, bore the inscription, "From his loving daughters and sons." Wreaths and other floral tributes were also sent by the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lambert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lambert; Mr. F. Butler and the Misses Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler; "Charlie and Harry"; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler; Lord Winterstoke; "Ettie and her children"; "Marjorie"; "Clive, Adria, David, Rachel, Gurney and Baby"; Mr. Allan B. Lambert; "Harry and Florence Butler"; "Nursie"; "Vera and Stanley Brotherhood"; Mrs. Brotherhood; "Allan Ramsay" (Constantinople); "George A. Wills"; "Norah"; "Grace Rose"; "Durrant and Lilli"; "Tottie Lightfoot"; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Procter; Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Blyth; "A. Staples"; "E. Gerber"; Mrs. Canning; the Misses Canning and Mr. S. Canning; "Gordon and Ada Campbell"; Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby; "W. and E. Reeves and family"; the Directors of W. Klingenstein and Co., Ltd.; Mr. W. Rennie; "Emilie and Dorothy Willoughby"; Mr. S. Joseph; "Andrew and Marjie"; "F. L. Callendre"; Admiral, Mrs. and Miss Swinton Holland; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. S. Oxley; "Hugh Rose"; Mr. J. Copenhagen; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Still; "Bertie and Leontine Snow"; Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington White; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Stewart Oxley; "Muriel and Gertrude Kemp Welch and Winifred Kaiser"; the tradesmen of Leatherhead;

"The People of Effingham Common and Railway Staff"; Mr. and Mrs. H. Helme; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tritton; Mrs. Cecil Hill; "The People of Effingham Common"; gamekeepers at Clandon; Mrs. Donald Pool; Mr. and Mrs. W. Plender; the Effingham Parish Council; "H. F. Mortimore"; "A. J. Wilson"; "H. J. Walsh"; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Salomons; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Cripps; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cripps; the Effingham Village Cricket Club; "W. D. and H. O. Wills"; Mr. G. Bird; Mr. Isidore Gluckstein and Mr. Montague Gluckstein; Rev. E. F. Bayly; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thornton and Mr. P. S. Thornton; Mr. and the Misses Ross; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon Clark; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aston; "W. A. Schrieber"; "E. J. Jowling"; "A. J. F. Osborne"; Mrs. E. Harvey; the whole staff of indoor and outdoor servants; "F. A. Quartly"; Mrs. C. Worrall; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bristowe and Miss S. Bristowe; factory employees at Drury Lane; officials of the Head Office Staff; Miss Stauncomb Wills; Mr. and Mrs. R. Peake; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnard Hankey and Miss Barnard Hankey; "The Town and Country Representatives"; Mr. and Mrs. Pauling, Effingham and Bookham Tradesmen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tate and Miss Tate; the Tobacco Trade Benevolent Association; the clerical staff at 141, Drury Lane; the firm of Fribourg and Treyer; Mrs. Czarnikow; Mr. and Mrs. H. Czarnikow; Mrs. Gurney Pease; Mrs. and the Misses Willock Pollen; Mr. A. Alderman, etc.

*Obituary for Charles Edward Lambert
The Surrey Times, 5 March 1910*

THE SURREY TIMES, MARCH 5, 1910

EFFINGHAM.

DEATH OF MR. C. E. LAMBERT.

FUNERAL AT EFFINGHAM.

A Big Gathering.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Chas. Edward Lambert, of the Manor House, Effingham. The deceased gentleman went to Bath on Thursday week to attend the meetings of the Imperial Tobacco Company, and was suddenly taken ill, dying at his hotel on the following morning. The sad event cast quite a gloom over the village, for, during his 25 years' residence at the Manor House, Mr. Lambert had endeared himself to all. He was a generous benefactor, a good master and a kind friend. Mr. Lambert, who was in his 67th year, was senior partner to the firm of Lambert and Butler, and a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Imperial Tobacco Company. He took a great interest in the village of Effingham, having been chairman of the Parish Council since its inception, Rector's churchwarden and trustee of the Effingham Working Men's Club, to which he lent a hall for meetings and amusements. He was a keen sportsman, a well-known exhibitor of hackney horses and an ardent horticulturist. His philanthropic work was not confined to the village in which he lived, for he acted as president and trustee of the Tobacco Trade Benevolent Association, to which he was a liberal contributor. Deceased was a supporter and follower of the Surrey Union Hunt, and was a strong Conservative. He leaves a widow, one son and five daughters, with whom much sympathy is felt.

The Funeral.

There was a remarkable gathering at the funeral, which took place at St. Lawrence's Church, Effingham, on Tuesday afternoon. The little church was filled to overflowing, and many were unable to gain admission. In addition to a representative gathering of local residents, over 100 officials and employees of the Imperial Tobacco Company and of Messrs. Lambert and Company attended from Bristol and London. The body, enclosed in an oak coffin, arrived at Effingham on Monday, and rested in the church during the night. The coffin was covered with a huge cross of violets and white carnations, the widow's tribute to her husband, and a wreath of white heather and white violets from all his loving daughters and son.

The first part of the service was conducted in the church by the Rector (the Rev. E. F. Hayly). Before the service the organist (Miss Richards) played Mendelssohn's 'O rest in the Lord,' and, at the close, Chopin's 'Marche funebre.' Psalm xix. was chanted, and the hymn 'Now the labourer's task is o'er' was sung. At the graveside the choir sang the Nunc Dimittis. The coffin was placed in a grave lined with violets, white anemones and moss, the work of Mr. G. Bristol (estate steward). The inscription was as follows:—

'Charles Edward Lambert,
'Born 8th May, 1843.
'Died 25th February, 1910.'

The mourners were Mr. and Mrs. H. Arbutnot, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNair and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pease (sons-in-law and daughters), Miss Elsa Lambert and Miss Jessie Lambert (daughters), Mr. Godfrey Lambert (cousin), Mr. Maxwell Rose (nephew), Miss Rose, Mr. A. Lambert, Mr. W. Butler, Mr. H. Butler, Mr. F. Butler, Mr. C. R. Butler, and the employees at Effingham, London and Bristol.

continued on next page ...

Among those also present were Sir Francis Graham Moon, Bart., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Still, Mr. A. Tate, Mrs. J. Barnard Hankey, Mr. S. C. Bristowe, Mrs. Tritton, the Rev. G. S. Bird, Mr. A. Bird, Mr. H. Helme, Mr. H. Brooks, Mr. C. S. Gordon Clark, Mr. J. W. Hurton, Miss Lightfoot, Sir A. Talbot, Col. Godfrey, Dr. W. J. Procter, Col. G. Trollope, Mr. F. Hue Williams (representing the Surrey Union Foxhounds), Mr. Brotherhood, Mr. Kemp-Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, Mr. A. Faulkner (managing director of the Imperial Tobacco Company), Messrs. F. Faulkner, Aubrey Price, Wilson (deceased's secretary), Churchman, A. Gluckstein, H. Slow, Messrs. H. Gunn, H. Wells, W. N. Mitchell, Earle, Thorpe, Falke and Clarke (Bristol), Messrs. A. Alderman, C. E. Burchett, Klingenstein, Scubach, Kahn, A. I. Jones, Quartly, Schreiber, J. Legg, Snow, H. Field, A. H. Moore, Sperrin (representing the Tobacco Trade Athletic Association), R. Marden, Callendre, A. E. Dilley, E. J. Seekins, P. Griffiths, Hansard, T. Humphrey, A. G. Blaker, W. Butcher, R. Wood, W. G. Loxley, E. Loxley, H. Cordingley, Brotherhood, G. Campbell, J. Hood, Bonney, A. Price, Churchman, W. Maspero and E. Davies.

Floral Tributes.

The floral tributes were of a very handsome description and numbered about 100. Among those sending wreaths, etc., were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lambert and family, 'Andrew and Margie,' Hugh Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lambert, Mr. F. Butler and Miss Butler, 'Durant and Lili,' Grace Rose, 'Charlie and Harry,' 'Lord Winterstoke and Miss Stancomb Wills,' 'Ettie and her children,' 'Margorie,' Clive, Adria, David, Rachel, Gurney and Baby, Mr. Allan B. Lambert, Harry and Florence Butler, Mrs. Brotherhood, Vera and Stanley Brotherhood, clerical staff at 141, Drury Lane, Messrs. Fribourg and Treyer, Nurse, Mrs. Czarnikow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Czarnikow, Mrs. Gurney Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Willock Pollen, Mr. A. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnard Hankey and Miss Hankey, town and country representatives of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Allan Ramsey (Constantinople), Mr. and Mrs. Pauling, Effingham and Hookham tradesmen, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Tate, Tobacco Trade Benevolent Association, indoor and outdoor servants, F. A. Quartley, Mrs. C. Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bristowe and Miss Bristowe, factory employees at Drury Lane, officials at the head office staff, Mr. G. A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler, Effingham Working Men's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peake, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thornton and Mr. P. S. Thornton, Mr. and Miss Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aston, W. A. Schreiber, E. C. Jowling and A. J. F. Osborne, Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler, Effingham Village Cricket Club, W. D. and H. O. Wills, Mr. G. Bird, Mr. Isidore Gluckstein and Mr. M. Gluckstein, Norah, the Rev. E. F. Bayly, A. J. Wilson, H. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Salomons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cripps, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cripps, Mrs. Donald Poole, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plender, Effingham Parish Council, H. F. Mortimore, Tottie Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Still, Bertie and Leontine Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Etherington White, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Stewart Oxley, Muriel and Gertrude Kemp-Welch and Winifred Keyser, tradesmen of Leatherhead, people of Effingham Common and railway staff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helme, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tritton, Mrs. Cecil Hill, gamekeepers at Claddon, Emilie and Dorothy Willoughby, Mr. S. Joseph, F. L. Callendre, Ad. Mrs. and Miss Swinton Holland, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. S. Oxley, Mr. J. Koppenhagen, Tobacco Trade Athletic Association, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Blyth, A. Staples, and E. Gerber, Mrs. and Miss Canning and Mr. S. Canning, Gordon and Ada Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, W. and E. Keever and family, directors of W. Klingenstein and Co., Mr. W. Rennie.

APPENDIX III

*Jessie Evelyn's Wedding**Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser, 24 June 1911***EFFINGHAM.****A PRETTY WEDDING.****MISS J. E. LAMBERT AND MR. A. C. ARBUTHNOT.**

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Lawrence's, Effingham, on Monday, when Miss Jessie Evelyn Lambert, daughter of the late Mr. C. E. Lambert and Mrs. Lambert, of the Manor House, Effingham, was married to Mr. Andrew Carmichael Arbuthnot, son of Mr. W. Reiersen Arbuthnot, of Plow Hatch, East Grinstead. There was a large congregation, and the service was choral. The officiating clergyman was the Vicar (the Rev. E. F. Bayly). Miss Richards was at the organ, and played appropriate music as the bridal party entered and left the church.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Andrew Waugh Snow, her uncle, wore a lovely gown of satin charmeuse, draped with old Milanese seventeenth century lace, and Court train of drop d'argent, with a beautiful design, lined with white satin and trimmed with thick silver cord, making a large Louis XVI. bow on one corner of the train. The bridesmaids were Miss Elsa Lambert (sister of the bride), Miss Dorothy Arbuthnot (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Adria Rose, and Miss Rachel Pease (nieces of the bride); and the little pages were Master David Arbuthnot (nephew of the bridegroom), the Masters Matheson (nephews of the bride). The elder bridesmaids wore grey satin gowns with tunics of chiffon trimmed with oxydised embroidery; the bodices were arranged with fichus of chiffon, edged with fine tucks and narrow silver laces, the short waists being defined with folds of satin, with a large white water lily in the folds. Their hats were of pink straw trimmed with pink roses, and lined with black velvet, and they carried bouquets of pink roses, which, with their paste neck slides, were the gifts of the bridegroom. The younger bridesmaids wore short-waisted long grey satin dresses, with lace caps, with a pink rose on one side, and carried baskets of pink roses and fans, presents from the bridegroom. The pages were attired in grey cloth suits, their mother-of-pearl and silver links being the bridegroom's gift. Mr. Coller acted as best man.

A largely attended reception was held at the Manor House. The bride travelled in a costume of natter blue charmeuse, trimmed with an embroidery of green and blue silk, with threads of silver, and an under-dress of blue ninon with cream lace under the ninon on the bodice.

BRIDE'S PRESENTS.

Bridegroom to bride, diamond earrings, diamond and emerald ring; Mrs. Lambert (bride's mother), diamond necklace and old lace; Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pease Mr. and Mrs. Macnair (sisters and brothers-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arbuthnot (brother of bridegroom), Mr. Winterton Lambert (brother of bride), piano; Mrs. Macnair, Sheffield pin-cushion; Mr. Macnair, opera glasses in case; Miss Elsa Lambert, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot (bridegroom's father and mother), diamond pendant; Clive Arbuthnot (nephew), leather purse-bag; David Arbuthnot (do.), silver match-box slide cover; Adria and Grace Rose (nieces), early morning tea-set; Rachel and Gurne Pease (nieces), small oak chest of drawers; Miss Marjorie Macnair, worked table-centra; Mr. (uncle) and Mrs. A. W. Snow, old inlaid satinwood knife-box.

Mr. and Mrs. Aston, silver candlesticks. Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, inlaid tea tray; Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, silver box; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, Sheffield-plated candelabra; Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, two Dresden china magpies; Messrs. Benthams and Sons, carved old oak bread trencher; Mrs. Butler, cut-glass rose bowl; Rev. E. F. Bayly, white linen table-cloth; Miss Brown, handkerchief sachel; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, sunshade; Mr. Edward Bradley, silver and glass match-stand; Miss Butler and Miss M. Butler, silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, bonbonniere; Mr. and Mrs. Holt Beever, silver tea-knives; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brotherhood, entree dishes; Mrs. Burl, picture; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Butler, photograph frame, brass and enamel; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Braithwaite, one carafe and two goblets; Mr. Arthur Bird, pair of silver mustard pots, lined blue glass.

Mr. Callender, fan; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, china bowl; Mrs. and the Misses Cumming, gold and white glass goblet and vases; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Cripps, copper breakfast warmer; Mr. Wilfred Carey, silver sugar-caster; Mr. and Mrs. Temple Cooke, cut-glass rose bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Chetwood Aiken, silver spoon warmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, silver and glass jam-pot; Col. Daniell, Sheffield-plate tea-caddy.

Mr. Erskine, inlaid tea tray; Effingham Cricket Club, case of carving knives.

Mrs. F. Field, cut-glass scent bottle; Miss Joyce Field, picture; Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Barnard Field, silver writing set.

Miss Goodhart, silver ring box; Mrs. Garnham, picture postcard stand; Mr. Herbert Gill, tea-basket; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alan Gough, silver ink-bottle.

Mrs. Heine, lamp-shade; Mrs. Harvey, silver mustard-pot, lined blue glass; Mr. and

continued on next page ...

Mrs. Hue-Williams, glass embroidered tray; Mr. and Mrs. Hansard, Dresden china teapot and jug; Mr. and Mrs. Helms, visitors' book; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hancock, Sheffield-plate coffee-pot; Miss Heine, worked nightdress sachet; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Hankey, set of tea-dishes on mahogany tray and table; Col. and Mrs. Hill, silver sugar-caster; Miss Hodgson, hand-made wool-mat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp-Welch, ebony cabinet, inlaid ivory; Miss Kemp-Welch, small table; Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, book, "Peter Pan;" Miss G. Kemp-Welch, Venetian glass bowl.

Miss Lightfoot, silver muffin-dish, stand, and plates; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightfoot, tortoise-shell and silver paper-weight; Major and Mrs. Lovett, tray, inlaid brass-work; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lambert, gold and white glass vase.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, silver dish and glass bowl; Miss O. Morgan, lace handkerchief; Miss V. Morgan, book of Shakespeare's plays; Mrs. Fred. Marshall, table-cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Mizen, tea-cozy; Hilda and Willie Mizen, table-centre; Miss Moger, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Mooney, glass; Mrs. Mortimore, gold and white finger-bowls; Mr. and Mrs. Dendy Marshall, early morning tea-set.

Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Ide, work-basket on stand; Col. and Mrs. Oxley, pair glass goblet vases; Rev. J. and Mrs. Osborne, water-colour picture.

Mrs. Gurney Pease, cut-glass salad bowl; Mr. Aubrey Price, umbrella.

Mr. and Mrs. Rontledge, Shakespeare's Poems; Miss Betty Rogerson, silver muffin-dish; Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson, sunshade handle; Mr. and the Misses Ross, pair silver candlesticks; Miss Rose, china mug; residents of Effingham village, crocodile leather card-case, with silver initials; residents of Effingham Common, brocade footstool, with fluted mahogany legs, and pair of brass candlesticks; Lady Rose, small Chippendale table, with brass rail; Miss Ross and Col. Davis, silver toast-rack.

Miss Scott, pewter and glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Still, old Dutch marqueterie bureau; Messrs. Steinman, pin-cushion; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snow, coffee and milk jugs on silver stand; Miss Staples, silver frame; Mrs. W. Snow, tea-knives; the Misses Still, silver sugar basin; Mr. Grahame Sandeman, old silver snuff-box; indoor and outdoor servants, the Manor House, silver dish.

Miss Temple, silver candlesticks; Miss Teesdale, cut-glass rose bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Tritton, silver box; Sir Adelbert Talbot, three china vases; Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Sheffield-plated cake-dish; Miss Tate, small table; the tradespeople (Mr. Oordingly, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Conisbee, Mr. A. E. Dilley, Mr. Hamshar, Mr. Jefferies, Mr. Madge, Mr. Richards), travelling clock; Tipler, thermos flask in case.

Mrs. Waite, tortoise-shell and silver box; Miss Cicely Willoughby, china tea-caddy; Mr. Victor Willoughby, silver and glass trinket-box; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Willoughby, theatre bag; Miss Willoughby and Miss D. Willoughby, china ink-stand.

The bridegroom also received a number of presents, but we are unable, from considerations of space, to publish the list.

APPENDIX IV

*Obituary for Hilda Emma Charlotte (née Lambert) Rose
The Surrey Advertiser and County Times, 28 January 1922*

DEATH OF MRS. MAXWELL ROSE.

— FUNERAL AT EFFINGHAM. —

Deep regret has been caused not only in West Horsley but in the surrounding district by the death of Mrs. Hilda Emma Charlotte Rose, wife of Mr. Maxwell Rose, of Cranmore, West Horsley, which took place on Saturday at the age of 51. Mrs. Rose had been in indifferent health for some months, her illness necessitating treatment at a nursing home.

The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lambert, who lived at the Manor House, Effingham, for 25 years. She was of a most benevolent disposition, and her works of philanthropy and charity endeared her to a large circle of friends. She was the principal subscriber to the fund for the West Horsley Village Hall, and she has done valuable work as a member of the committee of the Women's Institute, the Parochial Church Council, and the after-care committee for school children. She also actively interested herself in the raising of funds for the Surrey County Hospital and other charitable institutions.

Mr. Maxwell Rose is the head of the well-known firm of Sir W. A. Rose and Co., Fenchurch-street, E.C. There are two daughters of the marriage.

The remains were interred in the family vault in the Effingham Parish Churchyard on Wednesday afternoon, the interment being preceded by a short service in the church conducted by the Vicar (Rev. E. F. Bayly), assisted by the Rector of Little Bookham (Rev. C. J. Vernon), who also performed the last rites.

As the cortege entered the church the organist (Miss May) played "O Rest in the Lord," and the West Horsley Girl Guides (under their captain, Miss Gumpert) formed a guard of honour, each Guide holding a sprig of "rosemary for remembrance." "Come unto Me," was played at the close of the service. Despite a heavy downpour of rain many attended to pay their tribute of respect.

The family mourners present included Mr. Maxwell Rose (widower), Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Pike-Pease, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Harold Arbuthnot, and Mrs. A. Arbuthnot (sisters), Mrs. Blyth and Miss Rose (sisters-in-law), Messrs Harold and Andrew Arbuthnot, and Mr. God

frey Lambert. Others present included Mrs. Willock Pollen, Mrs. Gordon Clark, Mrs. and Miss Marson, Mrs. and Miss Butler, Misses Emily and Maud Cumming, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Ina, Miss Roscoe, Miss Palmer, Miss Windred, Misses Willoughby, Mrs. and Miss Unmack, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Humpage, Mrs. Turrel, Miss Wastall, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Hemsard, Miss Cotterdale, Mrs. Field, Middle, de Langhe, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bromilow, Mr. and Mrs. Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vass, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, General Tond, General Oxley, Major Bryle, Messrs. McFarlane, Langley, L. Donnithorpe, Duncan, Craig, Butcher, Refell, Chas. Courtenay, E. C. Brown, T. W. Moore, Niell, Dutton, A. E. Bradley, Chas. Kenyon, Kitchbourne, and others.

There were numerous floral tokens, amongst them being the following: From Daddy, Adrian and Grace (cross of violets and snowdrops, full length of coffin); sisters and brother; Rachael and Gurney; Edie, Esther, and Gracie; Joan; Mildred and Constance Butler; Elisee and Thelma; Adrian and Norah; Harriet Snow; J. Evans and Dorothy; the Rev. and Mrs. Ed. C. Unmack, and all at West Horsley Rectory; the Rev. E. F. Bayly; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Aston (Epsom); Dora Roscoe (West Horsley); Mr. and Mrs. Oxley (Balcombe); Mr. and Mrs. O. Cumming, Miss Cumming and Miss E. Cumming; Marjorie Graham Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McFarlane; Mrs. Willoughby and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bromilow; Miss Gumpert; the office staff of Sir W. A. Rose and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Still; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown; Major and Mrs. Weston; President and members of the West Horsley Women's Institute; Misses Ross; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Craig; members of the Guildford Golf Club; Lieut.-Colonel Humphrey Snow; members of the West Horsley Football Club; Thos. W. Moon; the Rev. C. J. and Mrs. Vernon; H. J. Wrinch, H. F. Green, A. Smiles, W. W. Smiles, H. J. Chapman, L. G. Alcock, and R. V. Alcock; 1st Horsley Company Girl Guides; Ernest B. Eyre; staffs at Cranmore and Lollesworth.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. T. Simmonds, of West Horsley.

APPENDIX V

Selected photographs from the Lambert family albums and other sources

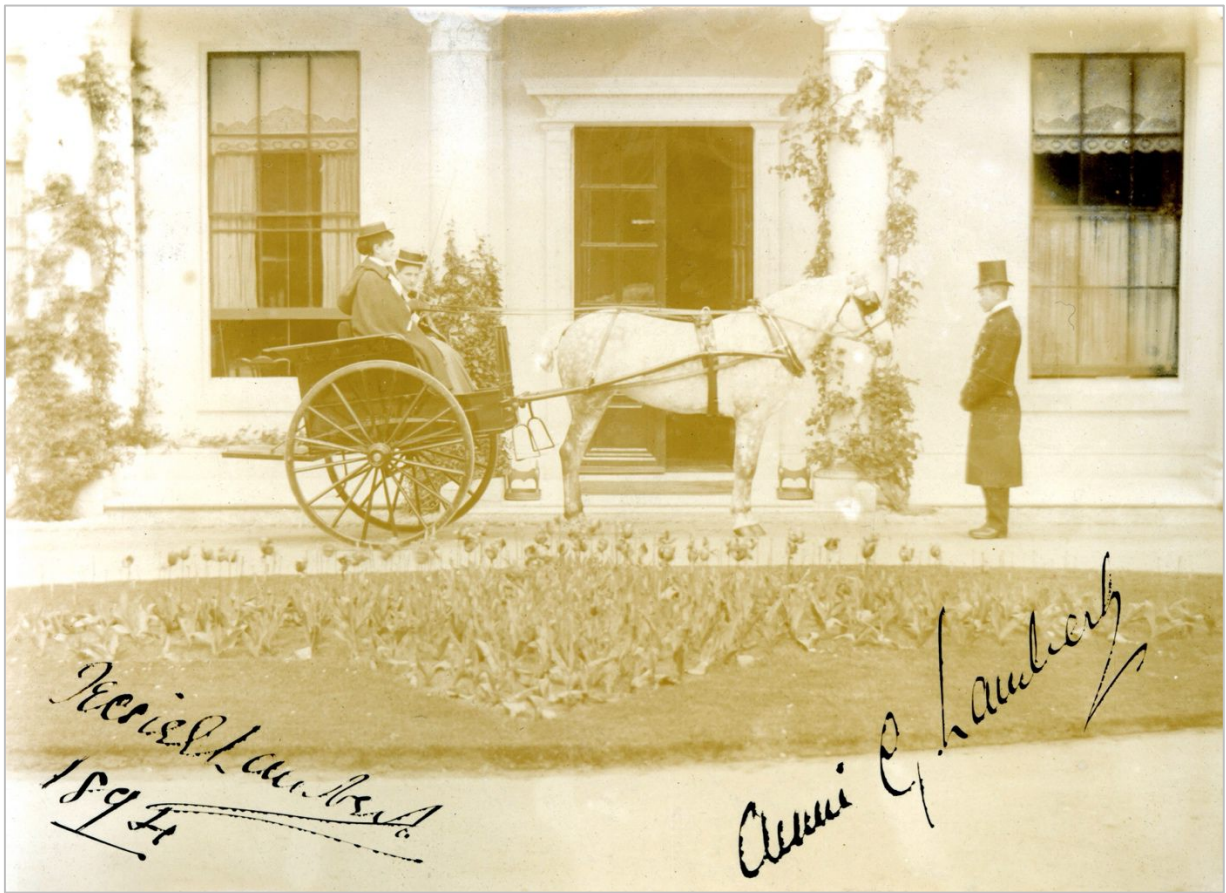


Figure 34 Jessie Evelyn and Annie Grace outside Effingham House; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 35 Jessie Evelyn in the grounds of Effingham House; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 36 Charles Edward Winteron Lambert at Glen Isla; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 37 The Lambert sisters and friends at Wisley; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 38 Charles Edward and Emma (at right) with friends; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 39 Lamberts with picnic in Scotland; Album 1, August 1894.



Figure 40 Elegant carriage in front of Effingham House; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 41 All six Lambert sisters busy sewing at Effingham House; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 42 Charles Edward riding in Glen Isla; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 43 The six sisters – Hilda, Jessie and Adria at rear, Louisa, Annie and Nina at front; Album 1, 1894.



Figure 44 Nina in Crossways near the Vicarage, Effingham; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 45 Hilda, probably at Effingham House; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 46 Louisa, probably at Effingham House; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 47 Afternoon tea in the grounds of Effingham House; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 48 Afternoon tea in the grounds of Effingham House; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 49 'Hay Party' in Effingham, Nina behind the horse and Adria at far right; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 50 Jessie (left-most at front) with friends; Album 1, July 1895.



Figure 51 Another Lambert picnic, at Holy Well, Scotland; Album 1, 1895.



Figure 52 Top-down, left-to-right – Hilda, Louisa, Jessie, Annie, Nina, Adria; Album 1, September 1895.



Figure 53 Lamberts and friends in the grounds; Album 1, July 1896.



Figure 54 Decorated bicycle at Effingham House; Album 1, July 1896.



Figure 55 Decorated bicycle at Effingham House; Album 1, 15 July 1896.



Figure 56 Decorated bicycle at Effingham House; Album 1, July 1896.



Figure 57 Collecting hay, Adria at left and Nina right of centre; Album 1, 1896.



Figure 58 Some of the Lambert sisters, with friends, and (rear right) their brother Winterton; Album 1, 1896.



Figure 59 The Lamberts with friends at Glen Isla; Album 1, August/September 1896.



Figure 60 Louisa and Annie with friend; Album 1, 1896.



Figure 61 Adria; Album 1, 1899.



Figures 62a-62f Six Lambert family photographs; Album 2, from 1902.



Figure 63 An elegant gathering at Effingham House; undated.

APPENDIX VI
The Lamberts' musical programmes

PROGRAMME.		
N° 1	Overture.	Double Eagle March The misses Lambert
N° 2	Dance	Reel
N° 3	Song	They all love Jack Mr W Lambert
N° 4	Dance	Flowers of Edinburgh
N° 5	Violin Solo	Souvenir Miss A Lambert
N° 6	Dance	Schottische
N° 7	Song	Soldiers of the Queen Mr Daniell
N° 8	Dance	Patronella
N° 9	Quartette	On the Loch The misses Lambert
N° 10	Dance	Ninepin
N° 11	Song	Off to Philadelphia Mr W Lambert
N° 12	Dance	Reel of Tulloch
22. 9. 97.		

Figure 64 Musical programme of 1897 including two songs by Winterton and a violin solo by Adria.

Programme

N ^o I	Trio.....	The Legend
N ^o II	Song.....	The Longshoreman
N ^o III	Dance.....	
N ^o IV	Violin Cello solo.....	Rustic Dance
N ^o V	Song.....	An old garden
N ^o VI	Dance.....	
N ^o VII	Trio.....	Moment Musical
N ^o VIII	Song.....	The old soldier
N ^o IX	Dance.....	
N ^o X	Violin Cello solo.....	Berceuse
N ^o XI	Song.....	Douglas Gordon.
N ^o XII	Dance.....	

Tuesday. Sept 27th 1898.

Figure 65 Musical programme of 1898.

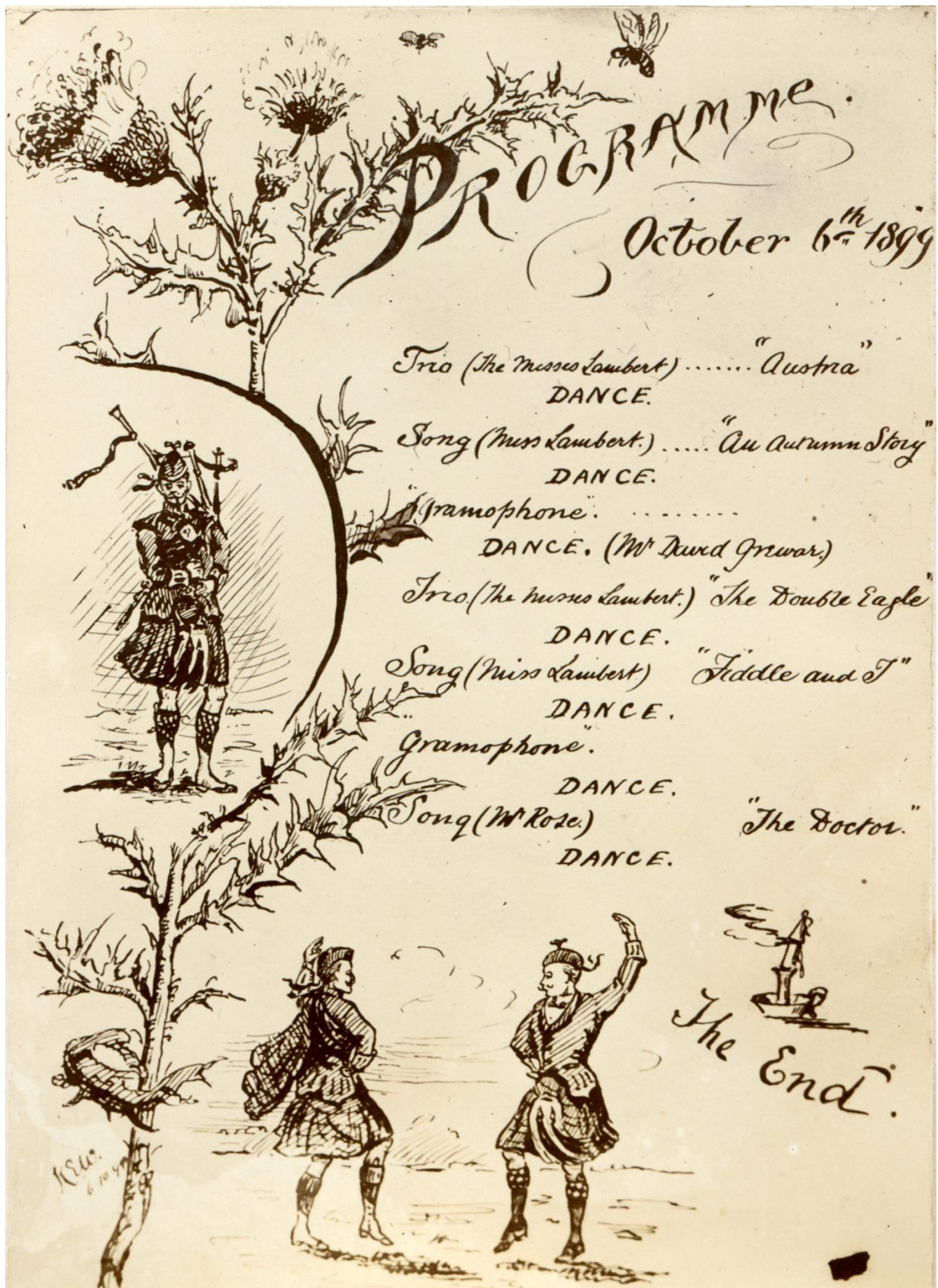


Figure 66 Musical programme of 1899 in which the Lambert sisters evidently danced and sang.