

Wife: **Charlotte Louisa TYLER** #60

Born: 1859 in Slaugham, Sussex¹
 Died: 1955 in Hull, East Yorkshire²
 Father: Frederick George TYLER #1536
 Mother: Suzette Cecilia BECK #1537
 ADDRESS:
 1861 - Ashfold Lodge, Slaugham, Sussex
 1881 - 44 Portman Square, Marylebone, London
 1886 - St.George's Place, London
 1887 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton
 1897 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton
 1901 - 96 St.Georges Road, Hull
 1921 - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull
 1933 - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull
 1937 - 14 Kempton Road, Hull

CENSUS:

1861 - Ashfold Lodge, Slaugham, West Sussex MF 551 WSRO
 Frederick TYLER Head M 33 Butler Willesden,
 Middlesex
 Cecele TYLER Wife M 28 Lodge Keeper Switzerland
 (Naturelized British Subject)
 Charlotte TYLER Dau 2 Slaugham,
 Sussex
 Louisa BECK Vis U 28 Ladies Maid Switzerland

1881 - 44 Portman Square, St Marylebone, London, Middlesex RG11/0145 Folio 61
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 Francis RICARDS Head M 47 Member of
 London Stock Exchange Balham, Surrey
 Louisa J. RICARDS Wife M 41 London,
 Middlesex
 Silvia F.C. RICARDS Dau U 16 Scholar London,
 Middlesex
 Beatrice E. RICARDS Dau U 14 Scholar London,
 Middlesex
 Sibyl A. RICARDS Dau 11 Scholar Old
 Windsor, Berks
 Constance E. RICARDS Dau 7 Scholar Staines, Berks
 Lilian S. RICARDS Dau 2 Old
 Windsor, Berks
 Mary A. EDWARDS Serv U 30 Cook Kidderminster,
 Worcs
 Mary A. WOOD Serv W 43 Nurse Ipswich,
 Suffolk
 Mary A. DOE Serv U 35 Lady's Maid Stoke On Clun,
 Suffolk
 Mary HAMBLEY Serv U 45 Housemaid Lantiglos,
 Cornwall
 Jane SOUTH Serv U 20 Housemaid Thorpe St
 Peters, Lincs
 Ellen FARR Serv U 22 Kitchenmaid Hanwell,
 Middlesex
 Sarah L. HARRIS Serv U 19 Scullerymaid Fleet, Dorset
 Charlotte BEARD Serv U 25 Nurserymaid Notting Hill,
 London
 Charlotte TYLER Serv U 22 Lady's Maid Sussex
 Anna C. VON SCUTTER Govn U 29 Governess (Prof) (F),
 Switzerland
 Richard SMART Serv M 46 Butler Rutland
 Henry TYLOR Serv U 25 Footman Tring,
 Hertfordshire
 George BRANT Serv U 17 Footman Old Windsor,
 Berks

1881 - 38 Portman Square, St Marylebone, London, Middlesex RG11/0145 Folio 62
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 George WOMBWELL Head M 48 Baronet St.Georges,
 Middlesex
 Julia S.A. WOMBWELL Wife M 38 Earl's Daughter St.Georges,
 Middlesex
 Mabel C. WOMBWELL Dau U 17 St.Georges,
 Middlesex
 Cecilia C. WOMBWELL Dau U 16 Coxwold,
 Yorkshire
 Julia G.S. WOMBWELL Dau U 18 St.Georges,

Middlesex	Thomas SOWTER	Serv U	36	Footman	Duffield,
Derbyshire	Elizabeth JONES	Serv W	48	Housekeeper	Mildenhall,
Suffolk	William ANDERSON	Serv U	20	Footman	Edinburgh
Castle	Frances F. SYKES	Serv U	14	Footman	Coxwold,
Yorkshire	Jane CREED	Serv U	26	Kitchenmaid	Kent, England
	Lucy POWELL	Serv U	18	Scullerymaid	
Broughwood(...), Wales	Walter GROVE	Serv U	21	Footman	St.Georges,
Middlesex	James FLETCHER	Serv M	41	Usher of the Hall	Peak Forest,
Derbyshire	Ellen ROBshaw	Serv U	19	Housemaid (D)	London,
Middlesex	Charlotte STENT	Serv U	25	Housemaid (D)	London,
Middlesex	Amy JONES	Serv U	20	Housemaid (D)	St.Georges,
Middlesex	Emily J. EKINS	Serv U	33	Lady's Maid (D)	Hampstead,
Middlesex	Emma EVANS	Serv U	57	Nurse (D)	Shropshire,
England					

TRADE DIRECTORY:

1933 (Kelly's) - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull

1937 (Kelly's) - 14 Kempton Road, Hull

DEATH DETAILS:

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NOTES:

Age at Marriage : 27 years

Birthplace (Slaugham) is on the A23 about one third of way from Crawley to Brighton.

Comments from family members - Seymour Street, Hull (some connection with 3 Shops?)

BACKGROUND ON EMPLOYERS IN LONDON (1881):

(Info from Eve McLaughlin [eve@varneys.demon.co.uk])

The name given in the 1881 Census is spelt incorrectly. The family name was RICARDO.

The head of the family was Francis Ricardo, and he was descended from the extremely wealthy (born Sephardic) Jewish family of 'Dutch' Jews, to which also belonged David Ricardo, the eminent economist. They all seem to have renounced their faith (David was an MP). Francis was the grandson of Abraham Ricardo and Rebecca (Delvalle) and son of Ralph Ricardo of Park Sq. London and Charlotte (Lobb) and he was the younger brother of Percy Ricardo of Bramley Park, Surrey. Louisa Jane Ricardo was daughter of Sir Thomas Erskine Perry, P.C., Member of the Council of India. Besides the daughters mentioned in the 1881 Census, there were also two sons, Wilfrid Francis Ricardo (b.1868) and Clement Stuart Ricardo (b.1870) - possibly both at school. The eldest daughter was Selina Frances Charlotte Ricardo, not Silvia as stated in Census. The country home of Francis Ricardo was at The Friary, Berks.

So, loads of money about, and, unusually, a fairly cultured family too.

Husband: **William Robert SMITH** #59
 Married: 27 Apr 1886 in Beverley Minster, Beverley ³

Born: 20 Apr 1852 in Liverpool, Lancashire ^{4,5}
 Died: 16 Sep 1928 in Hull, Yorkshire ⁶
 Father: William SMITH #1535
 Mother: Mary BARWICK #4256
 ADDRESS:
 1852 - 45 Great George Street, Liverpool (birth)
 1886 - Victoria Barracks, Beverley
 1887 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton
 1897 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton
 1901 - 96 St.Georges Road, Hull
 1911 - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull
 1921 - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull
 1925 - 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull

CENSUS:

1891 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton, East Yorkshire

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	William R SMITH	Head	38	Color Sergeant in Infantry (Instructor of Volunteers)	Liverpool, Lancs
	Charlotte L SMITH	Wife	32		Crawley, Sussex
Yorkshire	Arthur SMITH	Son	4		Mkt Weighton,
	Cecilia SMITH	Dau	2		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire	Charles SMITH	Son	2		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire	Ethel SMITH	Dau	1		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
1901 - 96	St.Georges Road, Hull, Yorkshire				RG13/4476 Folio 78 Pg 17
	William R. SMITH	Head M	48	Customs Watcher	Liverpool, Lancashire
	Charlotte L. SMITH	Wife M	42		Slaugham, Sussex
	Arthur SMITH	Son	14		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
	Cecilia M. SMITH	Dau	12		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
	Charles SMITH	Son	12		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
	Ethel SMITH	Dau	11		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
	Francis SMITH	Son	6		Mkt Weighton,
Yorkshire					
	Charlotte SMITH	Dau	4		Kirton in Lindsey,
Lincs					
1911 - 93	Hawthorne Avenue, Hull				
	William Robert SMITH	Head	M 55	Army Pensioner, Customs	
Watcher	Liverpool, Lancs				
	Charlotte Louise SMITH	Wife	M 52		
					Crawley, Sussex
	Cecilia Mary SMITH	Dau	U 22		Laundry
					Market Weighton, Yorkshire
	Francis SMITH	Son	U 16		Apprentice
Plumber					Market Weighton, Yorkshire
	Charlotte SMITH	Dau	U 14		School
					Kirton Lindsey, Lincolnshire

TRADE DIRECTORY:

1887 (Slater's) - Colour Sergeant, Southgate, Market Weighton
 1892 (Bulmer's) - Colour Sergeant, Instructor to 2nd Vol.Batt. E.Y.Regiment, Southgate, Market Weighton (E.Company)
 1897 (Kelly's) - Drill Instructor to 2nd Vol.Batt. E.Yorks Regiment (E.Co), Southgate, Market Weighton
 1914 (Kelly's) - Customs Officer,
 1921 (Kelly's) - Customs Officer, 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull
 1925 (Kelly's) - Customs Officer, 93 Hawthorn Ave, Hull

NOTES:

At Marriage: aged 34 years, Colour Sgt in "The 15th" living at Victoria Barracks
 No longer at Market Weighton by 1901 (Trade Directory).
 Information from Pete Maddra suggests that, in the early 1900s, he may have been the landlord of the Blue Bell pub (near Holy Trinity).

TRADE DIRECTORIES:

Some of the following Trade Directory entries may refer to William Robert:

In Kelly's 1905 Directory:-

SMITH, William - 23 Plane St, Hull
 SMITH, William - Clerk, 57 Greek St, Hull
 SMITH, William Robert - Clerk, 39 Granville St, Hull

In Kelly's 1908 Directory:-

SMITH, William - Shopkeeper, 40 Pelham St, Hull
 SMITH, Charles - Foreman, 103 Plane St, Hull
 SMITH, Mrs Charlotte - 19 Linnaeus St, Hull

In Kelly's 1909 Directory:-

SMITH, William - Clerk, 137 Plane St, Hull
 SMITH, William Robert - Clerk, 39 Granville St, Hull

DEATH:

Photograph of his gravestone supplied by Pete Maddra <petemaddra@gmail.com>.

HISTORY OF THE EAST YORKSHIRE REGIMENT:

(Information from Iain Kerr [iainkerr@clara.net])

The regiment was originally Sir William Clifton's Regiment of Foot raised in 1685, later Colonel Emanuel How's Regiment of Foot, later The 15th Regiment of Foot, later The 15th York, East Riding Regiment of Foot, from 1881 The East Yorkshire Regiment, now part of The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

In 1858 a 2nd Battalion, 15th Foot was raised in Yorkshire, which went out to Malta in Nov 1858, and served there and at Gibraltar, until 1868. This battalion went out to Bombay in 1875. It served in Afghanistan during the campaigns of 1879-80, proceeded to Aden in 1888, and returned to England the same year.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Foot was sent out to North America at the time of the "Trent" difficulty in 1861. It served there and in Bermuda until 1870, when it returned home. In 1878, the 1st Battalion was stationed in Preston, Lancashire.

The Cardwell reforms in Apr 1873 created a series of "brigade depots" and "sub-district brigade depots". The brigade depots were numbered sequentially starting with Number 1 at the north of England and heading south, with Scotland added on at the end. The 5th District Brigade Depot at Beverley, Yorkshire was responsible for the two battalions of the 15th Regiment of Foot. In 1881 these depots became the basis for permanent pairings into new named regiments, and the depots were renamed "regimental districts", taking their number from the pre-1881 battalion using the depot.

The Army Organisation Act, 1881, following territorial reforms of the British Army, initiated some years earlier by Secretary of War Cardwell, included the permanent pairing of infantry regiments into new regiments and the discarding of regimental numbers. In Jul 1881, as part of those territorial reforms of the British Army, the 15th Regiment of Foot was retitled The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own) with two regular and one militia battalion.

In 1885 the 1st Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment embarked for Gibraltar, proceeding to the West Indies in 1886, to South Africa in 1888, and to Egypt in 1893. From Egypt it proceeded to India, where it was still serving in 1899.

The 2nd Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment moved to Ireland in 1894, where it was still serving in 1899. In Aug 1897, HRH the Duchess of York presented new colours to the 2nd Battalion, at Dublin.

Militia and Rifle Volunteer Battalions:

In the 1881 post-Cardwell reforms, the county regiments adopted former militia units (e.g. those retained as reservists for home defence operations). The East York Militia became the 3rd Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own) with its headquarters at Beverley. In the 1908 Haldane reforms that included the creation of the Territorial Force (later the Territorial Army), the militias became the "Special Reserve" and the 3rd Battalion became The 3rd (Reserve) Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own). These reserve battalions had minimal organisational structure, their manpower was former regular soldiers with a reserve service liability. The Special Reserve was last embodied in 1919, and formally abolished in 1953.

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 10th Yorkshire East Riding Rifle Volunteer Corps were raised at Hull in 1859-60, and the 7th at Hedon in 1860. Within months all these were consolidated into the 1st as a single battalion, which became the Hull Rifle Volunteer Corps. In July 1881 it became a Volunteer Battalion of the newly named East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own). In 1883 it was redesignated the 1st Volunteer Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own). With the creation of the Territorial Force in 1908 it became the 4th Battalion, The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own) (Territorial Force). In 1914, the 4th Battalion was assigned to the Yorkshire and Durham Infantry Brigade, a territorial formation. Battalion Headquarters and A to F Companies were based at Londesborough Barracks, Hull and G and H Companies at East Hull.

{Sources: "Records and Badges of the British Army 1900"; by Henry M.Chichester and George Burges-Short; 2nd Edition; published in 1900 by Gale and Polden, Paternoster Row, London and Aldershot. And other documents.}

RANK OF COLOUR SERGEANT:

(Information from Iain Kerr [iainkerr@clara.net])

The Colour Serjeant (19th century spelling) was the senior Sergeant and non-commissioned officer in an Infantry company. There was one colour sergeant per

company and up to ten companies in a battalion. The appointment of Colour Serjeant was instituted in 1813 specifically to give some recognition and reward to good serjeants in the Peninsular War. According to the General Order, "It is His Royal Highness's Pleasure that the duty of attending the colours in the field shall be at all times performed by these Serjeants." Junior officers in infantry battalions had always carried the colours, but the idea for added protection probably came from the number of conspicuous targets who had been killed, as well as the number of serjeants who had subsequently picked up the colours and valiantly defended them with their lives.

At the time the pay of a Colour Serjeant was 2s/4d a day. The original badge of rank was a crown above the Union Jack, the staff upright and the flag flying to the left (that is, to the wearer's rear as non-commissioned rank badges were worn only on the left sleeve). Beneath this were two crossed straight swords, points uppermost. Underneath the whole was a single chevron of double narrow gold or silver lace. In 1868, the badge was changed to three chevrons under crossed Union Jacks, surmounted by a crown (ie. that of a modern Staff Sergeant).

In those times, an infantry battalion could have had 1,000 men organised into eight or more companies, which were commanded by a Captain. There would have been one Colour Sergeant per company. The Colour Sergeant would be a career soldier who may have spent 10 or 15 years service obtaining promotion on merit before achieving that high non-commissioned rank. His normal duties would be the discipline, training and administration of some 200 men, assisted by a small number of sergeants and corporals. The commissioned officers then would have had little to do with such routine, but essential, business.

When the "double-company" system (ie. two companies were consolidated into a single company) was introduced early in the 20th century, the Colour Sergeants of each pair of companies became the Company Sergeant Major (the senior of the two) providing the disciplinary role, and the Company Quartermaster-Sergeant, who was involved with company stores. From then an infantry battalion had four rifle companies about 200 strong.

The Colour Sergeant today is a Staff Sergeant (rank badge, a crown over three chevrons) and the second most senior non-commissioned officer in a company. Today infantry battalions have three rifle companies about 120 strong, a support company and a headquarters company.

M Child 1: **Arthur SMITH** #63
 Born: circa 1887 in Coxwold, Yorkshire ^{7,8}
 CENSUS :
 1911 - Royal Naval Barracks, Sub Depot, H M Dockyard, Sheerness, Kent
 Arthur SMITH Unmarried 25 Occ: A B Market
 Weighton, Yorkshire
 (and many others)

ROYAL NAVY :
 First Service Date: 20 Dec 1901
 First Ship Served On: CALEDONIA
 Last Service Date: 31 Aug 1913
 Last Ship Served On: PEMBROKE I

NOTES::
 Became the Harbour Master in Hull.
 Lived in Withernsea.

M Child 2: **Charles SMITH** #19
 Born: 7 Jul 1888 in Market Weighton, East Yorkshire ⁹
 Died: 4 Jan 1972 in Malton & District Hospital, Malton ¹⁰
 Buried: in Northern Cemetary, Hull
 Wife: Lucy Mary PEACHEY #20 b. 31 Nov 1886 d. Nov 1949
 Married: 1910 in Hull, East Yorkshire ¹¹

ADDRESS:
 1891 - 54 Southgate, Market Weighton
 1901 - 96 St.Georges Road, Hull
 1912 - 5 St Leonards Avenue, Rhodes St, Hull
 1914 - 34 Huntingdon St, Hull
 1915 - 5 Palm Grove, Somerset St, Hull
 1920 - 7 Ash Grove, Greek St, Hull
 1925 - 7 Ash Grove, Greek St, Hull
 1929 - 14 Eastbourne St, Hull
 1933 - 14 Eastbourne St, Hull
 1935 - 151 Coltman St, Hull
 1949 - 151 Coltman St, Hull
 1972 - 13 Vine St, Norton, Malton

TRADE DIRECTORY:
 1929 (Kelly's) - Joiners (Chas.Smith & Sons), 14 Eastbourne St, Hull

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Family of Charlotte Louisa TYLER #60 - continued

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¹⁰ Certificate (Death) - County of York (Ryedale/Malton), 135.

¹¹ St.Caths.Index - Q4/1910 (Hull), Ref: 9D554.

¹² FreeBMD Index <freebmd.rootsweb.com>.