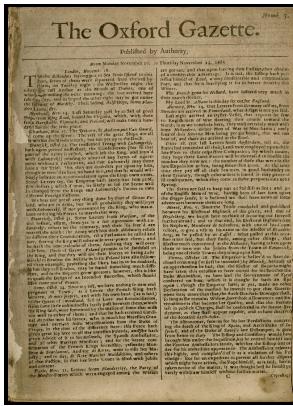


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This was done to create a record of every person's collective entitlement to campaign medals and gallantry medals. However, it is worth noting that the Medal Index Cards were scanned onto microfiche by the National Archives some years ago in black and white and only the front of each card

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There are many thousands for the two World Wars but the entries usually only give the name of the person and his or her unit.

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Great Fire of London

The template is provided to simplify the entering of addresses. London was by far the largest city in England and mainly consisted of wooden buildings, tightly packed together along very narrow streets. If you are having trouble searching for a soldier who should appear, try a combination of their names, unit and the reason for searching award, rank, etc.

British Army WW1 Medal Records 1914

Website: Medal Index Cards Imperial War Museum, London The Imperial War Museum has a set of copies of The London Gazette to view. Other matters were subsequently required to be advertised there by Act of Parliament. It must be observed, that this fire happened in a part of the Town, where tho the Commodities were not very rich, yet there were so bulky that they could not well be removed; so that the Inhabitants of that part where it first began have sustained very great loss, but by the best enquiry we can make, the other parts of the Town, where the Commodities were of greater value, took the Alarum so early, that they saved most of their Goods of value, which possibly may have diminished the loss, tho some think, that if the whole industry of the Inhabitants had been applyed to the stopping of the fire, and not to the saving of their particular Goods, the success might have much better, not only to the publick, but to many of them in their own particulars.

The London Gazette archives

He was killed at the Battle of Loos.

Wikipedia:London Gazette Index/19/1945

The records of the issue of medals and awards were not damaged by enemy bombing in the Second World War, as was the case for the Service Records. However, whether you can find them or not is another matter! A Medal Index Card may include the following information.

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The people in all parts about it distracted by the vastness of it, and their particular care to carry away their Goods, many attempts were made to prevent the spreading of it by pulling down Houses, and making great intervals, but all in vain, the Fire seizing upon the Timber and Rubbish and so continuing it self, even through those spaces, and raging in a bright flame all Monday and Tuesday, notwithstanding His Majesties own, and His Royal Highness's indefatigable and personal pains to apply all possible remedies to prevent it, calling upon and helping the people with their Guards; and a great number of Nobility and Gentry unweariedly assisting therein, for which they were required with a thousand blessings from the poor distressed people. However, even searching a combination will sometimes bring no results. The London Gazette: Awards and Citations All the military appointments and the awards of gallantry and meritorious service were, and still are, announced in the London Gazette.

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