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# Dear Harry...

Henry Moseley | A Scientist Lost to War

Special Exhibition  
14 May – 18 October 2015

On 30 August 1915, Amabel Moseley received a telegram from the War Office with the news that her beloved son Harry had been killed in action at Gallipoli, Turkey aged 27. His death was a great loss, both personally and also to science.



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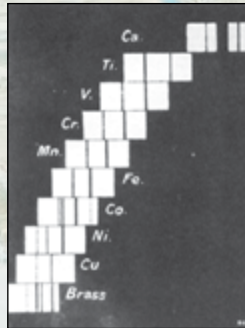


Henry Moseley (known as Harry) was an exceptionally promising young English physicist in the years immediately before World War One. Had he lived, the young Moseley would surely have been a prime candidate for one of the 1916 Nobel Prizes.

Moseley's death might well have been the most costly single death of the War to mankind generally.

*Isaac Asimov*

Bringing together many generous loans with material from the Museum's own collections, this exhibition presents an intimate biographical portrait of Harry Moseley – son, scientist, soldier – set against the wider stage of international scientific discovery and World War One.



The programme of events can be found at [www.mhs.ox.ac.uk/moseley](http://www.mhs.ox.ac.uk/moseley)

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