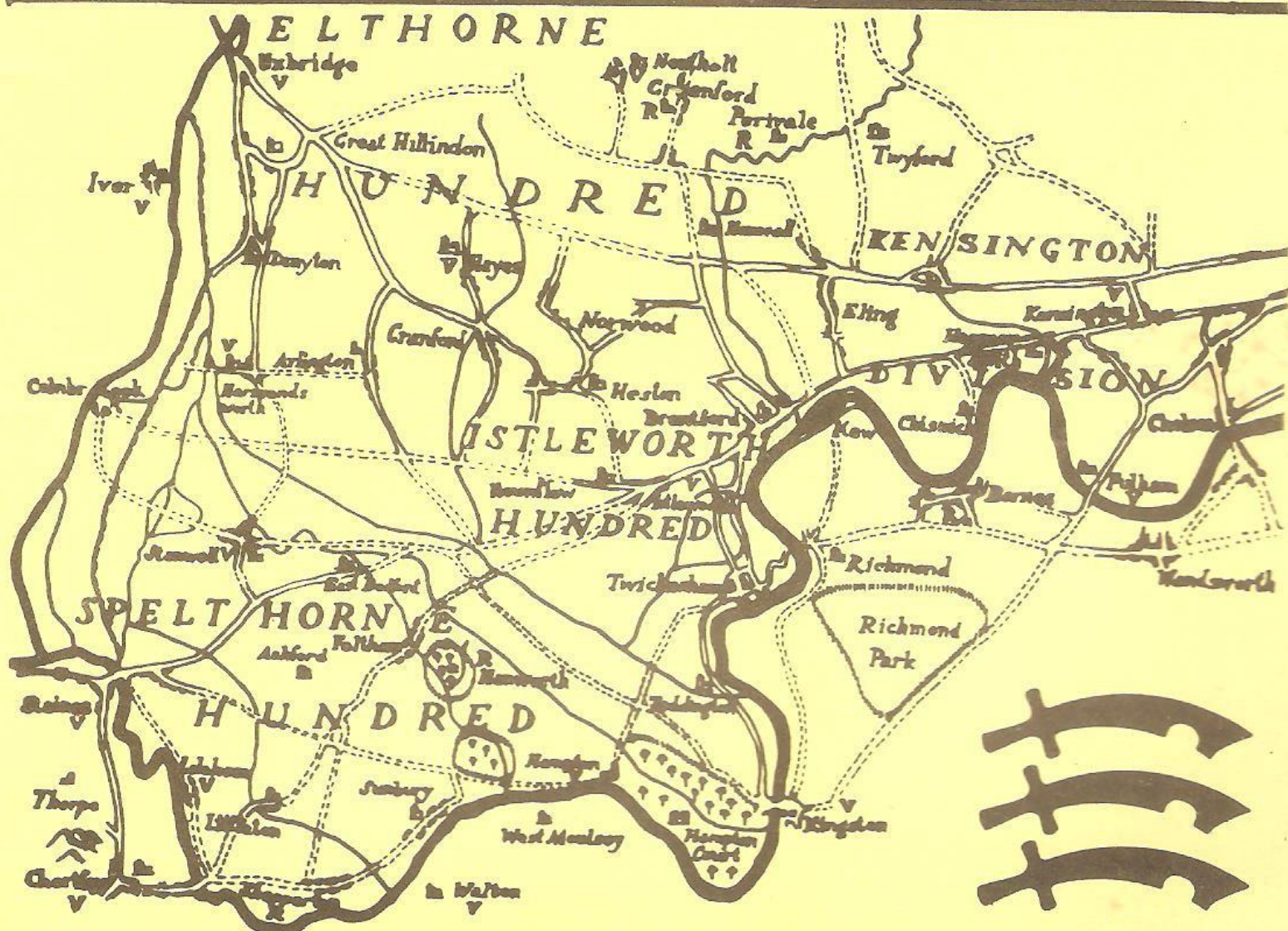


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### **The Society's Area of Interest**

Parishes which are the particular concern of the Society:

Acton, Ashford, East Bedfont, Chelsea, Chiswick, Cowley, Cranford, West Drayton, Ealing, Feltham, Fulham, Greenford, Hampton, Hanwell with Brentford, Hanworth, Harlington, Harmondsworth, Hayes with Norwood, Hammersmith, Heston with Hounslow, Hillingdon with Uxbridge, Isleworth, Kensington, Laleham, Littleton, Perivale, Shepperton, Staines, Stanwell, Sunbury, Teddington and Twickenham.

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## From Your Chairman

The AGM, back in November, saw the election of a new Chairman together with half the Committee! They found the Society to be in good shape with a membership of over 230 and very healthy finances, for which we must all thank our last Chairman and Committee. Naturally the newcomers are full of new ideas and enthusiasm for putting them into practice, and it is these I would like to outline here.

Already we have seen a change to the meeting format. The hall is available to us from 7.00 to 10.00pm, and we intend the Speaker to talk from about 7.40 pm, taking questions immediately afterwards and going on until 9.10 pm when coffee will be available. The time, both before and after the talk, should provide ample opportunity for discussion and browsing in the Library and Bookstall. For those requiring expert advice, David Hawkings is organising an "Ask the Expert" service at each of the meetings, so don't hesitate to approach him.

The introduction of a bookstall cannot have gone unnoticed. Tony Humm has already got a stock of 22 titles, and would welcome further suggestions. I hope you will purchase your needs from him and so swell the Society's funds. Items may be purchased by post, and details appear elsewhere in this journal. The library too is being expanded, with the purchase of a few reference books; initially a good Gazetteer and the Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers. The increasing bulk of material has made it necessary to bring only the last three years journals to every meeting; however, earlier ones are still available, and Mavis Sibley will be glad to bring any item on request.

Consideration is being given to purchase a copy of the International Genealogical Index (the "Mormon Microfiche"), and a note of this appears elsewhere. Please do let John Elkins know the counties in which you are interested, and whether you would make a contribution towards their purchase.

We now have provisional bookings for our regular venue, the old Town Hall in Hounslow, until the end of the year, so it looks as if demolition will not take place just yet! Sandra Featherstone is organising our programme, and would welcome ideas both for topics and speakers. The Elephant Game, which we played one Saturday afternoon in January, was such a success that we plan a repeat sometime in early summer. Initial thoughts are being given to the possibility of holding a Day Conference, perhaps in the Spring of 1984, but it's early days yet.

Our research programme goes ahead apace and new volunteers are taking some of the organising load off Vic Gale's shoulders - Sandra Featherstone with Strays and Out-of-Area Index and Wendy Mott & Yvonne Woodbridge with MIs. We now have the 1851 census microfilms for our area, on loan, and a small group headed by Ken Cox are setting about organising their indexing. Volunteers for all these projects will, of course be very welcome. For those who have difficulty in getting up to central London, we are offering a limited low-cost search service for St. Catherine's House and other nearby repositories. We can only handle short and specific queries, details appear elsewhere, and Sam Morton is the initial contact.

Finally, the Society has proposed Ken Cox, our past Chairman, for the Executive Committee of the Federation of Family History Societies. Naturally, we hope he will be elected at their meeting in Liverpool in April.

# For your Diary



## Monthly Meetings:

Here is the list of meetings and speakers available at the time of going to press. Sandra Featherstone is working away at our programme and we hope to give a much longer list in the next Journal. Meanwhile if you have any ideas or can suggest a speaker, do please let us know.

- April 8      Quaker Records      Josef Keith   -      Librarian, Society of Friends
- May 13      The Family Historian and the Dewey Decimal System -      Vic Gale
- May 21      The Elephant Hunt
- June 10      A Cheese and Wine Evening
- July 8      Army Ancestors –      Chris Watts  
Records of “other ranks” the Regular Army
- August 12      To be arranged
- Sept 9      Palaeography      Alf Ison   -      Editor of Berks FHS Journal

## **ALSO:**

June 8 – Aug 29      “The Common Chronicle” - An Exhibition to be held at the Victoria & Albert Museum, organised jointly by the Museum and the Association of County Archivists.

June 25      “Access to Records”      - A One-Day Conference organised by the British Association for Local History in cooperation with the Society of Genealogists at the Victoria & Albert Museum. For full details, send a Stamped Addressed Foolscap Envelope to: **B.A.L.H. 43 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3DP**

October      8      “.... and on the eighth day the clerks created the records” The Society of Genealogists fifth One-Day Conference. Full details later, but note the date.

## **Other Society of Genealogists Lectures which may be of interest are:**

- October      26      6pm      Material for Genealogists in Friends House Library
- November      12      3pm      The British Newspaper Library in the National Context
- December      14      6pm      The use of Newspapers in Irish Genealogy
- January      21           The work of the Catholic Record Society and its usefulness to family historians or genealogists

September 2-4      Federation of Family History Societies Conference at the University of Sussex

This Journal appears as the first of this years Federation Conferences takes place at Liverpool, but that gives a second chance to remind you of the later one. Federation Conferences are open to all, and at least eight of our members are booking for Sussex. Why not join us ????? **Sam Morton has the details**

## NEWS and EVENTS

**Greater London Record Office** In our last journal, we mentioned that the R.O. had now re-opened in Clerkenwell, but forgot to tell you that the Office is closed on Mondays and that the History Library is only open in the afternoons! The Library and Record Office is also closed during the third and fourth weeks in October and between Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

**Public Record Office** - *The PRO will be closed on the following days in 1983*

May Day Holiday	2 <sup>nd</sup> May	Spring Holiday	27 – 30 <sup>th</sup> May
Late Summer Holiday	29 <sup>th</sup> August	Stocktaking	3 – 14 <sup>th</sup> October
	Christmas	26 – 28 <sup>th</sup> December	

*All dates are inclusive*

**West Middlesex FHS Library** Our Librarian, Mavis Sibley, has asked me to point out that as there are now over 600 books and magazines in our library, they are becoming increasingly difficult to transport to meetings. It has been decided that journals and periodicals available for perusal and loan at meetings will be restricted to those dated 1980 onwards. All pre-1980 publications will be made available upon request. Should any member wish to ascertain the library's holdings, there is always a list of books available at meetings.

### **Chiswick Census 1801**

Rhona Ward points out that this document is housed in Chiswick Library, it contains:

- Name of Head of the Household
- Number of families in each house
- Number of Males including children, (exclusive of Soldiers and Sailors)
- Number of Females including children
- Number chiefly employed in Agriculture
- Number chiefly employed in Trade, manufacture or handicraft
- Number not so employed

Rhona has made a copy of these details, and with the help of the Rate Book and the Tithe Map for Chiswick she has been able to identify a few of the houses and the occupants. There are some 400 names on a list given to the Editor, and it is hoped that a later Journal will list these.

**Liverpool City Directories** Liverpool City Libraries are offering a limited issue on 35mm film of the 18th Century unique Liverpool directories. The three reels containing some 31 directories dating from 1766-96 and 1800-24 are rather beyond the pocket for the average family historian (£78.50 + £11.77 VAT), but considering the importance of the city as a main emigration point to the New World, they would make a useful acquisition to many a library.

### **The MACDUFF Clan Society**

Re-organising under the patronage of Col. Gordon-Duff, is asking all Duffs, MacDuffs, McDuffs, Abernethys, Fifes, Fyffes, Humes, Kilgours, Spences, Spens, Scrymgeours, Fernies, Syras (Ceres) Wemyss and any others interested in re-activating this great clan to contact the British Secretary: Mrs. Clare Abernethy, Fogrigarth, Bridge-of-Walls, Shetland.

## Recent Meetings

### **Marriage and Census Indexing      Jeremy Gibson      14<sup>th</sup> January 1983**

Mr. Gibson spoke briefly on marriage indexing, describing the main existing indexes and his own methods of transcribing, indexing and preparing for publication. He demonstrated an ingenious method of tabulation, listing grooms to the left of the page, brides to the right, and common data (place, date, licence or banns etc.) in the centre.

He spoke at greater length on census indexing, and distributed a demonstration sheet showing the initial, very full, handwritten transcript: the coding's used for relationships, trades and parish names, which enabled the full folio width to be reduced to 25 type spaces, so that an A5 sheet may accommodate 3 columns of families; and the final form of the published transcript, further reduced to A5 format. His methods have been fully described in the 1851 Census Project, produced for those helping with the Oxford Census Index, but invaluable - at least as a basis for discussion - for any FHS contemplating census indexing, along with Census Indexes and Indexing, by Jeremy Gibson and Colin Chapman.

Mr. Gibson discussed the pros and cons of alternative methods of census indexing, arguing very persuasively for publishing the transcript to which the census relates. His talk stimulated a lively stream of questions, and came at a particularly opportune moment for West Middlesex FHS, which is just about to embark upon the indexing of the 1851 census for our area. Pat Kelvin

### **Chiswick - Strand on the Green      James Wisdon      11<sup>th</sup> February 1983**

Mr. Wisdon's talk was mainly about the two waterside hamlets of those names, and drew some interesting parallels between these and Turnham Green which being astride the old Bath Road enjoyed a completely different environment. He showed how the physical geography of the land made "a stretched-out" hamlet along the river-side, and from a number of very interesting prints and maps demonstrated how it was possible to deduce further facts about the area. Parish registers and census returns were employed to track down the families and trades and these also showed how our forbears moved about much more than was realised - using the Thames as a highway. Some of the family names in this area are to be found in most of the Thames-side villages, it could be said in fact, that the Thames is a village some 250 miles in length!

### **Bring your own Family Tree      11<sup>th</sup> March 1983**

For this meeting, we split into groups, members were asked to bring along their family tree, and each group was led by a committee member. The subject has many facets and each group seemed unwilling to stop even for a coffee break! The chief advantage of this type of meeting is that it encourages many members to speak about their problems in a more intimate group. No doubt the same questions were raised in many groups, it would be interesting to compare all the answers.

## **The Elephant Hunt**

Over 40 members and friends turned up to play the Elephant Game (announced in the last issue of the Journal.) Beginners and the more experienced made up “foursomes” and sat down to play.

They were given a budget of £400 (now don't all rush – it's an imaginary budget - the Society is not that rich! Ed.) to spend on their research. David Hawkings and Sam Morton patrolled the hall selling their advice for £10 a time. Poor Ken Cox suffering from a heavy cold, and Chris Watts in charge of the “record office” were besieged for information. The clients were cheerful and patient although there were mutters that the service was slower than a real record office.

One member was able to obtain some valuable information for free by adopting a bullying tone. To escape from the chill of the hall members adjourned at frequent intervals to drink tea or coffee and to browse through the library. There was quite a brisk trade at the bookstall.

A welcome visitor was Mrs. Pat Gordon, of the Australian Society of Genealogists, at present on leave in England, it was the first time she had come across the game - no doubt there will be Elephants in the Antipodes soon.

Altogether an interesting afternoon - we plan to repeat this on May 21<sup>st</sup> - See you there??

## **Memorial Inscriptions**

At the January meeting, Vic Gale announced that Wendy Mott and Yvonne Woodbridge would become the coordinators for memorial inscriptions. If you fancy spending a few hours in a quiet churchyard with pleasant company, recording details from the old stones, please contact Wendy (570-3465) or Yvonne (5, Stanworth Court, Church Road, Heston, TW5 0LB) and they will find out whether the stones have already been recorded.

They will also give advice on how to tackle the job, they should know, as they have spent many hours on their knees in churchyard!

## **Visitors from Overseas**

From time to time, we hear from our overseas members that a visit is being planned to Britain. If you are able to attend one of our meetings we extend a warm welcome, but if your timetable does not allow this, do let us know of your plans for visiting London. It should be possible to arrange for one of our members to meet with you, and if our local knowledge can save some time for you during your visit, that would be our very great pleasure.

## **A Tribute from Heston Church Burial Ground**

“Sacred to the memory of MRS. SARAH ANN VINCENT (wife of John Vincent Junior, of this parish) who paid her last tribute to mortality on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of June in the year 1819 in the 38<sup>th</sup> year of her age. She was a fond wife and indulgent parent endowed with all the virtues which adorn her sex, and much lamented by her friends and acquaintances”



## .....By any other Name

## Joan Chamberlain

I never knew my paternal grandfather; he died in September 1898 when my father was only 13. However, I did know that his name was Charles Pescud CHAMBERLAIN, and that, as his age on his tombstone was given as 46, he would have been born in 1851-52. A search of St. Catherine's House Indexes of births for a number of years around those dates was fruitless even though I tried various oft-used spellings of my name. But somewhat by chance, I did come across the marriage in September 1851 of John Pescud CHAMERLAIN to Mary KENT at Hammersmith Parish Church and there seemed every likelihood that these were my great-grandparents. The marriage certificate gave the groom's father as Charles CHAMBERLAIN, gardener, the groom's occupation as farm labourer and one of the witnesses as Jane Pescud CHAMBERLAIN. Both bride and groom were described as of full age and residing in the parish, which was not very helpful. Confirmation that I was on the right track came when I obtained the copy of my grandparent's marriage certificate. That wedding took place in January 1879 at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, when the groom - a plumber, aged 26 was living in Calvert Street and his father's name was given as John Pescud CHAMBERLAIN. I still had to find the birth of my grandfather Charles.

As I did not start my family history research until all my older relatives had died, I have had to rely very largely on what pathetically little written material is available, coupled with scraps of conversation dredged up from the depths of my memory. (How I wished I had asked more questions in years gone by, or at least taken closer note when my parents spoke of their childhood!) I did recall hearing that Charles Pescud CHAMBERLIN had, had a brother who had been a confectioner and lived in Brentford, and there was some vague story of a quarrel in the family and a change of name, but I had never discovered what this involved.

My father and his elder brother were born in Richmond, where my grandfather had set up in business as a plumber and builder after his marriage, but at the time of my search the 1881 census was not available so I could not easily consult it to discover grandfather's birthplace. However, I decided to search the census records for Brentford and Richmond in the local libraries and worked my way through all the four years available beginning with 1841. No CHAMBERLAINS likely to be connected with my family appeared in either town, though I noted details of any that I did find, but in each place, there were PESCUDS and since this is a fairly uncommon name, I made full notes of all I found. Of special interest was Emily PESCU, a widow aged 42, born in Pimlico and described as a shopkeeper living, in 1871, in High Street, Brentford, with two daughters, Alice, aged 11 and Jane E. aged 9 and a son, Walter aged 6. In 1861, the entry for 37 High Street had read:

Charles Pescond	Head	M	30	Groom	Richmond, Sy
Emily Farrow		M	29		Pimlico, Mx
Elizabeth Benham		U	7		Pimlico, Mx
Alice Pescond		U	1		Brentford

- which suggests mis-spellings of the name PESCU.

The Richmond census for both 1841 and 1851 revealed that near what is now the Kew Road Roundabout, there lived a widow aged (in 1851) 55, named Ann PESCUD with three unmarried sons, John (26) Charles (24) and Thomas (21), Could this Charles be the groom living at 37 High Street, Brentford in 1861 despite the slight discrepancy in age? Ann also had a lodger - Mathew CHAMBERLAIN aged 35, a fishmonger. In 1861 Ann's son John, by now a widower, and his own sons Charles, aged 8 and William, aged 5, were living with her. All the PESCUD boys had been born in Richmond. I was still searching for evidence of the birth of my grandfather Charles Pescud CHAMBERLAIN, and this information concerning the PESCUD family gleaned from the census, seemed at that time to be of no more than passing interest.

I decided to approach the Richmond Registrar, a long shot perhaps but worth a try. There was no record of a CHAMBERLAIN in the index for 1851 or 1852 but the helpful official did spot a Charles P CHAMBLING, born in 1852 and sure enough a check of the certificate proved it was Grandpa! Born at 29 Worple Way, Richmond, on 16 June; father John Pescud CHAMBLING, farming labourer, mother Mary CHAMBLING, formerly KENT. This was a spelling variant of my name that I had certainly never come across before!

Flushed with success, I turned to the registers of Richmond Parish Church, where I found that John and Mary PESCUD, living at Church Yard, had three children baptised in the church - William born October 1855, Jane born February 1857 and George born June 1858. The birth certificates for Jane and George show them to have been registered as PESCUD, the parents in each case given as John PESCUD, farm labourer and Mary PESCUD formerly KENT. But William was registered as William Pescud CHAMBERLAIN and his parents John Pescud CHAMBERLAIN and Mary CHAMBERLAIN, formerly KENT! The parish register of St. John the Divine, Richmond at last provided me with my grandfather's baptism on 8 October 1852, and also that of a younger brother, John, born on 6 September 1853, though here again the parents were given as John and Mary Pescud, who at that time living in Marshgate.

My great-grandmother, Mary, died in September 1859 (the certificate records her as Mary Pescud, wife of John Pescud) - which left her husband John aged 34 a widower with four young sons, Charles, John, William and George, their daughter Jane having lived for only a year. This surely explains why the Richmond census for 1861 shows a John PESCUD, widower, with his sons Charles (8) and William (5) living with his mother Ann PESCUD. I have reason to believe that the other boys, John (6) and perhaps also George (8 months) went to live with their aunt Elizabeth KIRBY, their father's elder sister; John was certainly living at her house in 1871 and also when she died in 1873 just before his 20th birthday.

Turning to my grandfather's brother William, I have established that in the name of PESCUD he married Alice PESCUD, a minor at St. James, Piccadilly on 17 August 1879, where the groom's father was given as John Pescud, (gardener) and the bride's father as Charles Pescud (coachman); which means that William and Alice were first cousins. Quite by chance I had the luck to meet an elderly lady named Mrs. Jessie PESCUD who was the widow of Stanley, the youngest of the 8 children of William and Alice, and she was able to tell me that William had had a wholesale confectionary

business in Brentford. So here was the vital link which proved that my memory had not been false.

Back in Hounslow Library I checked Kelly's directories for Brentford and found that Emily PESCOD had kept a confectioner's shop at Wellington Terrace, High Street, in 1872 and that in 1877 the proprietor had been Alice PESCOD. Also, the firm of Pescud and Ransome had been wholesale confectioners at 203 High Street from 1888 to 1900 and in 1899-1900 had additional premises in The Butts nearby.

The pieces of the jigsaw were fitting together and the evidence was sufficient to indicate that they were correctly placed. There was by now no doubt in my mind that the Chamberlain and Pescud families were all descendants of Charles and Ann. But there are still several mysteries. Why did my great-grandfather John (who was baptised as a Pescud, son of Charles and Ann Pescud) give his name and that of his father, as Chamberlain on the certificate of his first marriage and those of the births of his sons Charles and William? Was Matthew Chamberlain any relation to Ann Pescud with whom he lodged in 1851? Why did my grandfather Charles choose to keep the name Chamberlain, whereas his brother William opted to be a Pescud? Is there any truth in the story of a family quarrel and if so, what was it about? How did the name Chamberlain come into the picture? Should my name really be Chamberlain? Or ought it to be Pescud? It makes one think, doesn't it?!

## **The COTT(E)RELL Family in Harlington**

**Phillip Sherwood**

My interest in the genealogy of my grandmother's family was aroused when I acquired a copy of a book "800 Years of Harlington Parish Church", published in 1926 by Herbert Wilson, a former rector of the parish. This contained a transcript of the marriage registers from 1540-1812 in which there were three references to COTTERELLS. It also contained a print showing the fantastic shape into which the famous Yew tree in the churchyard was cut in the 18th century; in the corner of this print was the legend "revived by William COTTREL, Clerk 1770"

My grandmother's maiden name was COTTRELL and I knew for certain that she was born in Harlington in 1862. According to family tradition her father Thomas COTTRELL, was also born in Harlington in some cottages in the High Street known in later years as "Sunnyside Cottages" and at one time he was landlord of the "Crown Inn" on the Bath Road at Harlington. As I also live in Harlington, I decided to try to find if there was any link between my grandmother's family and the COTTERELLS recorded in the book by Herbert Wilson.

The first approach was to inspect the tombstones in the churchyard. There were three of interest; one recording the deaths of William COTTERELL described as "Master Carpenter of this place" aged 56 in 1777, and that of his wife Deborah in 1775 aged 57, next to this was a stone recording the death in 1798 of their son John aged 42, described as "Master Painter at Chatham and Sheerness Yards". The third stone recorded the death of Thomas COTTERELL in 1760. William and Deborah could be identified as corresponding with the entry in the register, of the marriage in 1752 of William COTTERELL to Deborah GRANT, and they later proved to be direct ancestors, while John and Thomas were collaterals.

Next, I asked the then Rector of Harlington if I could inspect the parish registers. He informed me that he was the "Rector of Harlington and not the curator of an ancient monument," but later grudgingly said that if I told him what I wanted to see, he would look in the registers for

me. As I really didn't know what I was looking for at this stage, that was of little help and I was therefore obliged to use other sources. The census returns for 1871 confirmed that my great-grandfather had been licensee of "The Crown", that he was born in Harlington in 1829-30. The census of 1851 showed him to be living with his parents Solomon and Abigail COTTERELL, and that Solomon was born in Harlington, in 1787. The census did not reveal Solomon's address, but the Tithe Map of 1838 showed that he was living in "Sunnyside Cottages" - thus confirming that part of the family legend.

I could now ask the Rector to look for specific information in the registers and thus found that Thomas, the son of Solomon and Abigail COTTERELL had been baptised at Harlington in 1830, and Solomon, the son of William and Esther, had been baptised at Harlington in 1787. This linked Solomon with the entry in the marriage transcripts recording the marriage in 1779 of William COTTERELL to Esther GRAY.

Shortly after this, the Rector had all the stones in the vicinity of the church removed and stood against the boundary wall, this was an unexpected bonus as it revealed an extra inscription on the tombstone of William and Deborah which had been obscured when the stone subsided. This recorded "Also of William, son of the above who died September 30<sup>th</sup> 1825, aged 72 years. From this it was easy to verify that he was the William, son of Deborah and William COTTERELL who was baptised in 1754. There was now a continuous link back to William and Deborah with plenty of evidence to substantiate the linkages. Meanwhile, the Rector, after bringing about the demolition of the old rectory and the conversion of its attractive garden into a housing estate, left the parish. Fortunately, his successor had no objection to the inspection of the registers and it became an easy matter to establish the linkage back to John COTTERELL, carpenter and Ann BRENT who had married in Harlington in 1709. The registers also showed that William (1) became Parish Clerk in 1754, this linking him with the clerk who published the print of the Yew Tree in 1770. On the death of William (1) in 1777, his son William (2), became Parish Clerk to be followed upon his death in 1825, by yet another William (brother of Solomon) who was clerk until his death in 1848.

The parish registers for Harlington begin in 1540, but earliest reference to any COTTERELL is that of John who had married Ann BRENT in 1709. John must therefore have been born outside the parish. The parish registers for the adjacent parishes of Harmondsworth and West Drayton both contain entries of COTTERELL (the spelling varies). The most likely probability is that John was the same John "son of William COTTERELL, a carpenter and Francis who was baptised at Harmondsworth on February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1673-4. The Harmondsworth registers record the burial of William COTTERELL, a carpenter from Shepiston (Sipson) on February 14<sup>th</sup> 1702-3, who is almost certainly the father of the John COTTERELL in the baptismal entry. Further evidence of the link is provided from the fact that, although the Harmondsworth registers do not record the burial of Francis COTTERELL, there is an entry in the Harlington registers for the burial of someone of that name on September 24<sup>th</sup> 1710. It seems likely that Francis went to live with or near her son John, in Harlington on the death of her husband.

It is not possible to extend the family tree further back as the Harmondsworth registers before 1670 no longer exist. West Drayton registers record several entries of the name from 1606, but no link between the West Drayton COTTERELL'S and those in Harlington/Harmondsworth has been established, although there is a high probability that they are related.

The family tree I have thus established is given below. In this I have maintained the same spelling for the family name although, up to the time of Thomas COTTRELL, who invariably

spelt his own name without the middle “e”, the spelling of the name in the various sources is inconsistent. The numbering system adopted is backwards in time from myself:

9. William Cotterell, carpenter, buried at Harmondsworth 14.02.1702/3  
He was married to Francis? she was buried at Harlington 24.09.1710
8. John Cotterell (1673-1735) carpenter, son of William & Francis \*  
He married Ann Brent (? - 1735) on 15.01.1709/10
7. William Cotterell (1719-1777) carpenter & parish clerk, son of John & Ann  
He married Deborah Grant (1718-1775) on 23.06.1752.
6. William Cotterell (1754-1825), parish clerk, son of William & Deborah  
He married Esther Gray (1752-1837) on 07.05.1779
5. Solomon Cotterell (1787-1869), agricultural labourer son of William & Esther  
He married Abigail Agale (1801-1874) his 2nd wife at Ealing 18.07.1819 \*\*
- 5a. William Cotterell (1780-1847) parish clerk, brother of Solomon.
4. Thomas Cottrell (1830-1909) son of Solomon & Abigail  
He married Sarah Howell (1831-1893) at Harmondsworth on 23.04.1854
3. Sarah Cottrell (my grandmother) (1862-1946) daughter of Thomas & Sarah

\* Francis is spelt as such in the registers, although the female version is usually Frances

\*\* Abigail was born in Heston according to the 1851 census, but later returns give it as Isleworth. I would welcome any information on the AGALE family.

## **In Search of Derbyshire Tups**

**Justine Latter**

I have always been interested in my mother’s family as she was a great talker and never tired of telling us her childhood memories of Killamarsh in Derbyshire where she was born and bred, as the saying goes. The family moved to Yorkshire when she was about fourteen years old, but it was never really home to them - they were very proud of being “Derbyshire Tups”

We were lucky to have some old papers and a loving cup handed down in the family which went back in a direct line from my grandfather to a William FOX who died in 1797, his wife Elizabeth died in 1790. My grandmother Mary HALL, had also saved 52 memoriam cards of relatives and neighbours and also a book containing all the births and deaths of her family. She would be very pleased to know that I am finding them so useful in 1982 to “Trace my Ancestors”.

I joined West Middlesex FHS in May 1982 and have thoroughly enjoyed each meeting. However, I did nothing about my “Tree” until I joined Eileen Stage’s class for beginners – “Tracing Your Ancestors” at the Oast House in Staines, since then there has been no holding me back.

Soon I was anxious to visit Derbyshire, and my daughter Denise (brave girl) offered to drive me there at half term. Being a school teacher, she likes to relax in the school holidays and build up her strength for the next affray. Not being able to drive a car I needed a chauffeur, and I wasn’t going to turn an offer like that down, so ..... backwards and forwards went the letters, to the county record office, the parish churches, AND accommodations, until finally some kind of itinerary was worked out.

We travelled up to Derbyshire on Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup> October all ready to start work at Matlock record office on Monday. I don't think any other county can have a more beautiful spot for its record office than this. Situated right at the top of a 1 in 7 hill the views are magnificent. Our first project was the Barlborough Parish Registers 1640-1812. I don't suppose that even the most hardened genealogist among you have forgotten the thrill of handling these old registers for the first time, I thought it was marvellous. What I hadn't reckoned on was the amount of time it takes to go through them, being hampered by Latin, differences in spelling, fading ink and the like. It took us most of the day with a break of an hour when the office closed for lunch. We were allowed to use the staff canteen and for the princely sum of £1.40 (for the two of us!) we had a two-course lunch. Denise said they were just like school dinners but I noted that her plate was empty, and my fish and two veg, with treacle sponge to follow went down a treat.

The next day we were back, this time to read the census returns. We followed the family down through the years, recognising the names of neighbours from Grannies memoriam cards. Now I came to realise why mother still thought of Derbyshire as home after 60 years. There were generations of them living in the same district for year upon year.

Wednesday we had a rest and did some sightseeing and shopping, and then Thursday found us at the crack of dawn on our way to Killamarsh. The vicar was awaiting us at the church and I felt that I had come home. Generations of my family had been baptised, married and buried here and although I had never been in the church before, I knew it and felt that I had always known it. Mr. Hilton, the Vicar was a kindly man, he showed us to the vestry, unlocked the safe and told us to help ourselves to the registers, saying we could take as long as we wished as he wouldn't be locking up until 7pm. We worked until 5pm with just a short break for lunch when we sat in the churchyard in the sunshine eating our sandwiches. What surprised us was the number of flowers on the graves, even the older graves had flowers on them and were well cared for. Mr. Hilton told us that all the villagers still turn out to the funerals just as they did in the olden days.

Friday brought our last full day and we were off to Barlborough, the neighbouring parish and although it was a lovely village with a beautiful church there wasn't the same feel about it. However, we found a well-preserved headstone in the churchyard for Willaim and Elizabeth Fox, but they seemed lonely and I am sure they would have been much happier in the churchyard at Killamarsh.

That afternoon we had an invitation to visit Barlborough Hall, built in 1583 for Francis Rodes and it was in the Rodes family until 1935 when it was sold. In 1958 it became a Catholic preparatory school. My interest in the Hall was that my great-great-grandfather, John BOLER had been a blacksmith there in the mid 1800s. Father Peter McArdle, the school chaplain and former headmaster had kindly answered my letters of enquiry about the Hall and its inhabitants and workpeople and invited us to look around the Hall. He gave us a guided tour which included tea in the staff room and presented me with a copy of the book "The History of Barlborough Hall" which he had written. I would never have believed that people could be so kind.

Saturday morning found us - two very tired but happy people, on our way home. I now can't wait for Spring, to resume my search for those 'Tups' but whether I will be lucky enough to get the same driver remains to be seen.

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## **Book Review**

**GREATER LONDON CEMETERIES, CREMATORIA and their REGISTERS**  
Compiled by P.S. Wolfston, Society of Genealogists    **£1.50.**

This is a new publication from the Society, and as far as I am concerned it came at just the right moment to enable me to answer a query from afar as to the whereabouts of a certain burial ground. The book contains just about everything one needs to know about London's cemeteries - from the geographical location and name of the authority, to whether it is possible to search the records personally. It should be on the bookshelf of anyone "ancestor hunting" in London.

**FISHER ROW**    by **Mary Prior OUP. 1982**    **£22.50**

This book was mentioned by James Wisdon in his talk to us in February. It deals with a specific few of Oxford's water folk living in that area over a long period of time (some of those surnames were also to be found in Chiswick) and will be of absorbing interest to any family historian. The price is high - it may be worth asking your local library to get a copy.

## Deserted Children

**Connie Zouch**

I have recently become interested in Parish Apprentices, and this has led me to a study of the Poor Law Union Papers. During my browsing at the PRO, I came upon this letter:

258 High Holborn, W.C.1  
10<sup>th</sup> October 1884

Honoured Sir,

I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in writing but I have been advised to appeal to you on behalf of my three children who are at the present time, inmates of Forest Gate District School, and were placed there by the Poplar Union, 3 Months since. I am a Married Woman and was deserted by my husband 4 years and a half ago, he went to cohabit with a Woman, six months after he took my 3 children from me and there is another at Maidstone. He also took my home away and left me destitute. My husband placed the 3 children in a Nunnery at West Grinstead and they are not Catholics and I was 18 months before I could find them, when Mr. De Ratzen at Marylebone gave me access to them. I was living at the time as Housemaid at Forest Gate School and the Superintendent gave me a days holiday to go and see them, when I found my husband owed six pounds for them after that he placed them with 2 Widow women at 6 Hereford Street and deserted them 12 months ago, and 8 months since, they were left here on the doorstep where I am living in a situation as General Servant my Master knowing I had no home to take them to, sent for a Police Constable, they were taken to Bow Street and then to St. Gile's and passed to Poplar. Last Wednesday I went to get an order to see them when Mr. Huggett informed me that my children were to be sent to Canada as I was not in a position to keep them and they could not find my husband, they have allowed me 3 weeks to see if I could find him, I have given them all the information I could and went to Paddington last week but could obtain no news of him. The ages of the Children are one boy, 9 last April and another boy 8, last August, and a girl 5 years old this month, she is delicate and subject to fits. Will you Sir, kindly inform me if anything can be done to prevent my children being sent away to Canada as I so wish them not to go, it seems after all my sorrows and troubles that it would break my heart to lose them altogether. Trusting you will excuse my troubling you, I am Sire,

Your Obedient Servant

Amelia Martin.

This was followed later, by a letter from the Clerk to the Union, to the Local Authority, who presumably, had asked for an explanation:

Poplar Union, Clerk's Office  
High Street, Poplar. 14<sup>th</sup> Oct.1884

My Lords & Gentleman,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> Instant No.97209A., forwarding copy of a letter addressed to your Board by Mrs. Amelia Martin in reference to her children, Frederick, Henry and Amelia and to state that the same shall be laid before the Guardians at their next meeting.

In the meantime, I may inform you that the Guardians of this Union finding that there were a number of children chargeable to the Union, deserted by one or both parents, issued a placard of which the enclosed is a copy, with a view primarily of obtaining information concerning the parents, or of the children being applied for, and it is satisfactory to state that several children have already been taken away by their relatives.



# POPLAR UNION. DESERTED CHILDREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on the 12th day of December next, the Guardians of the Poor of the Poplar Union will proceed to consider the question of the expediency of assisting the

## EMIGRATION TO CANADA

Of such of the following children as may be then maintained in the District or other School chargeable to this Union by reason of their having been deserted, or otherwise abandoned, by their Parents, and who by age, physical capacity and otherwise may then be found to be eligible for such emigration, namely:—

NAMES.	Age.	NAMES.	Age.
BYFORD, WILLIAM . . .	11	HAGERTY, ELLEN . . .	11
"    FREDERICK . . .	9	HEWSON, GEORGE . . .	11
BROWNING, SAMUEL . . .	7	"    JOSEPH . . .	10
"    FREDERICK . . .	5	HODGE, EVA . . .	8
BERRY, ALFRED . . .	12	MAKER, GEORGE . . .	5
"    FREDERICK . . .	8	"    ELIZABETH . . .	4
BRIGHTWELL, ELIZABETH . . .	11	MEREDITH, EMMA . . .	10
BROWN, DOLLY . . .	12	"    CHARLES . . .	8
BRIAN, JAMES . . .	9	"    WALTER . . .	7
"    MARY . . .	6	MONK, MARY ANN . . .	11
"    PATRICK . . .	5	"    ELIZA . . .	8
BRITTAIN, ADA . . .	9	"    RACHEL . . .	6
"    CHARLES . . .	3	MARTIN, FREDERICK . . .	8
"    WILLIAM . . .	2	"    HENRY . . .	7
BOLTON, BERTIE . . .	5	"    AMELIA . . .	4
"    EDITH . . .	8	NEWBERRY, ALBERT . . .	11
CAVERLEY, ARCHIBALD . . .	10	"    WILLIAM . . .	9
CRAWLEY, ANN MARY . . .	13	OLDING, SUSAN . . .	7
CALLAGHAN, MARGARET . . .	9	OXHALL, RICHARD . . .	5
"    ELLEN . . .	6	"    EDWARD . . .	3
DEELY, LOUISA . . .	4	PRATT, ROBERT . . .	9
ELICK, SARAH . . .	16	ROWBOTHAM, WILLIAM . . .	5
"    LOUISA . . .	14	SOUTH, CATHERINE . . .	11
HOLMES, CHARLOTTE . . .	12	"    GEORGE . . .	8
"    JANE . . .	9	SHERVILLE, PERCY . . .	8
HAMILTON, ARTHUR JOHN . . .	11	SHACHL, ALBERT . . .	11
"    WILLIAM . . .	7	SILK, HARRIET . . .	10
"    GEORGE . . .	4	WHITWROWE, JENNIE . . .	4
HARVEY, RICHARD . . .	10	WHITE, AGNES . . .	12
"    GEORGE . . .	6	"    MARGARET . . .	4
"    MARGARET . . .	2	WILLIAMS, JOHN . . .	11
HUGHES, ALBERT . . .	13	WARD, MARY ANN . . .	14
"    FANNY . . .	12	WILKINSON, THOMAS . . .	11
HANCOCK, ALICE . . .	12	"    SARAH . . .	10
"    ARTHUR . . .	10	"    HENRY . . .	6
"    HERBERT . . .	8	WILLMOTT, JEFFREY . . .	10
"    ALBERT . . .	5	"    SARAH . . .	4
"    OLIVE . . .	3		
"    HENRY . . .	1		

BY ORDER,  
JAMES R. COLLINS, Clerk.

Union Offices: High Street, Poplar.  
September 12th. 1884.

As regards the ultimate steps to be taken I may state that even in the event of any of the children who may remain on the list on the 12th of December next being considered eligible for emigration I am of the opinion that the case of Mrs. Martin would be favourably considered by the Guardians.

And am, My Lords and Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant, James COLLINS Clerk.

On the back of this letter are various rough notes, referring to precedent, the final one as follows:

My question is answered by Mr. [Banks] minute of 3 Sept 82 on the Lancaster case.

The President (Precedent?)

Ackn. the letter of the Gdns and with regard to this case of Mrs. Martin's children point out that the Board's Sanction would be necessary to enable the Guardians to send these children abroad at the cost of the poor rate and add that it would not be in accordance with this Board's usual practice to give such sanction, unless the written consent of the mother (she being in England and her address being known) were first obtained.

2. Inform Mrs. Martin that the Board have been in communication with the Gdns. upon the subject of her complaint, and they have now addressed to the Gdns. a letter of which a copy is enclosed for her information.

W.P.

The President, 22 Oct 84.

I searched through the Poplar Union Papers up to March 1885 but found no further mention of any children whose names were listed on the placard, nor any reference to the sending of children to Canada. The Poster on child emigration roused my curiosity further, and this led to further reading. The result was rather surprising to me. Like most people I knew of Dr. Barnardo who assisted children to emigrate, some were given training to enable them to find work, others were adopted, but even so, he had to contend with many problems.

Children were assisted to emigrate from the 17<sup>th</sup> century. At first to America, 100 children from the City of London went to Virginia in 1618, later Canada and South Africa received our children. It was then decided to send them to Western Australia and then to New South Wales prior to 1838. These children had either been deserted by their parents, were orphans, or their parents could not afford to keep them (10 to 15 children was not uncommon in the average family of the 18th and 19th centuries). Parents would put the names of some of their children forward for emigration, in the hopes they would have a better life in a new colony. Vagrant children were gathered up, as it was thought that the next step in their life would be stealing food, and a child 7 years of age could be sentenced to 7 years imprisonment for theft.

The Guardians of Union Workhouses not only in London, but also in other large cities, all assisted children to go abroad, they did not have the space to cope with the numbers. There were many wealthy people who felt great sympathy for the ragged, dirty children, begging for food or money, who were to be found at night sleeping in any shelter they could find. The new lands across the seas, had wide open spaces, farmers would take boys from the age of 7 to work for them, girls were needed for domestic work, etc., just for the cost of feeding and clothing them.

The “Poor Relief” tax was rising rapidly, some objected to paying this tax and looked upon emigration as a means of lowering future taxes. One can understand how these differing factions came to agree, although their motives were so different, they all gave money to assist with the project. Apart from adjusting to a totally different way of life, some found perfect happiness, some came to terms with the change, some were treated very badly and possibly were little better off than if they had stayed in England.

I made a brief search also of some of the Colonial Office Files at Kew - C/O 386/12 1836/7/8. From these files I obtained the name of the ship, the date of sailing, name of port of departure and date of arrival in Australia. Some mention children aboard, but whether they were in a group or with their parents I was unable to ascertain.

Much of the information given here came from:

“Children of the Empire” by Gillian Wagner

“Labouring Children, British Immigrant Apprentices” by Joy Parr

The Editor has a list of ships which arrived in Australia, taken from C/O 386/12  
The Poplar Poor Law Union Papers are filed under MH 12/7698  
The poster reference is MH12/7698 M CC471

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## All Saints Isleworth

One of our members has been working away at the registers of this church for some time and is now able to offer a search facility. Details are:

Marriages 1754 - 1895

Baptisms 1808 - 1854

Burials 1813 – 1879

Base-Born Baptisms 1808 - 1852

Poor Law Examinations by West Middlesex J.Ps. 1777 – 1801 & 1813 – 1830

Inquiries should be made to: Mr. A. Powell,

71 Whitestile Road,

Brentford, Middlesex, TW8 9NR.

and must include a stamped addressed envelope together with 50p in stamps or postal order.

## **Research Report**

**Vic Gale**

The most important matter to be reported is that there has been a change in the administration of the Society's research efforts and I have relinquished my personal involvement with some of our activities. Not, I hasten to add, because of any lessening of interest, but because over the months it has become apparent to me that life's other demands will keep me from devoting the time necessary to all the projects we have in hand, and all reason has cried out that to share the load with others must be for the greater good.

### **STRAYS INDEX**

This has been taken over by Mrs. Sandra Featherstone (8, Glebe Road, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 1BX) and all out-of-area enquiries should now be directed to her. Don't forget the minimum requirement - a stamped addressed envelope for her reply. Do give her the support you have given me in the past - read again the note on "Strays" on page 70, of the December 1982 Journal and keep sending to her, all the strays you find so that she can enlarge our Strays Index and do our share in putting other Counties strays back where they belong.

### **MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS**

Wendy Mott and Yvonne Woodbridge have taken on the task of endeavouring to register all churchyards, burial grounds and cemeteries in our area, find out whether or not they have been transcribed, obtain copies of those which have been done, and encourage all of us to get out and do those which haven't! They are no strangers to this last part of course, witness the sterling work they have already done at Heston and Norwood. For the rest they need the same help that I have continuously sought - do get out into your own patch of Middlesex and take a note of locations of memorial stones - check with the local library or history society or local antiquarian about what has been done - and then tell Wendy or Yvonne.

### **MARRIAGE INDEX**

I am still in the throes of checking the typed Grooms section of Volume 1 and thanks to the efforts of Harriet Blair-Fish and our anonymous helper via Eileen Stage, typing of the Brides section is under way. Slips have been made for brides and grooms for the following parishes and periods, and they are being sorted into volume 2 of the Index:

ASHFORD 1813-37 (20 slips); STAINES 1539-1812 (1425); HAMPTON 1813-37 (308); EDGEWARE 1817-40 (39); HAYES 1557-1840 (1095); FRIERN BARNETT 1813-1837 (60); HARROW 1812-1838 (375); LALEHAM 1813-38 (58); HORNSEY 1698-1708 Banns, & 1731-45 (85).

These slips were prepared by: Mavis Sibley, Joan Chamberlain, Mabel Morton, Mary Beamson, Iris Adams, Gladys Taylor, Iris Seath, Shirley Benet and Frank Bandy. There are in excess of 5200 slips in each section of Volume 2 which is sufficiently large to close for typing. Volume 3 starts soon!!

### **CENSUS INDEX**

Ken Cox is to coordinate the Society's work on the 1851 Census and a report on this project appears elsewhere in the Journal.

*\*\* It just remains for me to thank Vic for the way he has led our research teams since the Society was founded - our progress in that time has been quite remarkable. You will see above that Vic will continue with the Marriage Index and we will welcome his support in all our activities. (Ed)*

## Middlesex STRAYS

ADAMS Daniel St Pancras	mar. 1731	KENTON John London	bap. 1618
ADAMS Richard St.Andrews Mdx	mar. 1826	KID Frances Clerkenwell Green	bur. 1716
ALDERSON Edward Inner Temple	mar. 1823	KNYVETT William St.Marylebone	mar. 1801
ALEXANDER Boyd Hanover Squ.	mar. 1828	KYSTON Ellen London	bur. 1597
BALDWICK Mary Chelsea	bur. 1736	LAUDER Elizabeth St.Botolph	mar. 1729/30
BALDWIN Richard St.Botolph	bur. 1704	LEE Thomas Lincoln's Inn	mar. 1690/
BALLER Anthony Holborn	mar. 1706	LEGROVE William Hammersmith	mar. 1807
BIGNAL Mary London	bur. 1759	LEREW Wm Hopeful St.Marylebone	mar. 1813
CALLIS Robert London	bap. 1636	MacNICHOLL Sarah Chelsea	bap. 1826
CALLIS Henry London	bap. 1630	MAN Daniel St Faith Ldn	mar. 1784
CAMPBELL Walter Westminster	mar. 1837	MARCHAM John Westminster	mar. 1637
CALVERT John London	bur. 1774	MARKS Richard Kensington	mar. 1822
CAREY John London	bur. 1669	MARSH Ann Hampstead	bur. 1735
CARNOCK Wynfreede London	bur. 1586	MEYRICK Martha Stanwell	mar. 1748/9
CARRELL Catherine Kensington	will 1729	NEAVE Edward St.Botolph	mar. 1739
CARTWRIGHT Henry London	mar. 1703	NEWELL Joseph Stanwell	mar. 1817
DANCE James Kensington	mar. 1808	NEWSUM Joseph London	bap. 1822
DARLOW Thomas St.Martins	mar. 1698	NOURSE Rev.Anthony Hammersmith	bur. 1795
DAVIES Mary St.Marylebone	mar. 1783	OLY Newport St.Pancras	bap. 1831
DAVIES James London	bur. 1815	OSBORN Mary Ann Bloomsbury	bur. 1832
DAVLS Robert St.George/Martyr	bur. 1821	OVER Henry Stoke Rowington Mdx	mar. 1805
DURDANT Robert St.Martin/Fld	mar. 1699	PATY William Teddington	bur. 1765
ESPINASSE Robert Inner Temple	mar. 1819	PEARCE Ann London	bap. 1725
EYKEN John London	will 1859	PINNOCK Mrs Ann StGiles/Fields	bur. 1765
EDGELLER Dennis Chelsea	mar. 1829	PYE Sir Robert Westminster	will 1761/2
EDWARDS Sarah Westminster	mar. 1836	RANCE John Hampstead	mar. 1757
FAVELL Sarah London	bur. 1588	RHODES Samuel Islington	mar. 1825
FEN Isobel London	bur. 1659	ROGERS Thomas Wapping	mar. 1725
FLSHER Henry Harmondsworth	mar. 1744	SMITH John Coltman St.Martin/Fldmar.	mar. 1837
GAMBLER Ann St.Giles/Fields	bur. 1700	SMITH Maurice St.Gregory Ldn	mar. 1773
GARDNER Mary Ann Bartholomew Sq.	bap. 1827	SMITH Philip St.George/Martyr	mar. 1810
GARDNER Richard St.Bart.Gt.	mar. 1770	STEVENSON Mrs Judith London	bur. 1800
GAUNTLETT Elizabeth St.Pancras	bap. 1812	TOWNLEY Rev.James St.Dunstan/E.	mar. 1741/2
GEARING William London	bur. 1794	TOROSE Robert St.Giles	mar. 1695
GEERES Thomas Pauls Wharf Ldn	mar. 1639	TOCKET Roger St.Martin/Fields	bur. 1733/4
GEORGE Edward St.Giles/Field	bur. 1831	THOMAS Joseph Hanover Sq.	mar. 1808
HACKETT Robert Whitechapel	mar. 1795	UMPHRIES Thomas Isleworth	mar. 1813
HAIJE James St.Peter Cornhill	mar. 1814	VAUGHAN George Shoreditch	mar. 1784
HALL (BALL) Eliz. Whitechapel	mar. 1682	VENN Richard Pen. Chelsea Hosp.	mar. 1781
HALL William St.Andrew Mdx	bur. 1830	VERNA Gothe London	bur. 1593
HAMMERSLEY Hugh St.Andrew	mar. 1749	WALLROND Henry London	mar. 1743
IRELAND Henry London	bur. 1766	WALTON Susan London	bur. 1586
IREDALE John London	bur. 1765	WANT Augusta St.Giles/Fields	mar. 1818
JAMES Diana Stepney	mar. 1716	WESTLEY Robert St.Clement Danesmar.	mar. 1792
JAMES William Haymarket	bur. 1794	WOODING Sarah Westminster	mar. 1734
JEFFS Robert Shoreditch	mar. 1816	WRIGHT John London	bur. 1728
JERLAND Robert St.Brides	mar. 1598	WRIGHT William St.Luke Mdx	mar. 1829
JOHNSON Robert St.Botolph	mar. 1700	YOUNG Ann St.Pancras	bur. 1827
KENDERSLEY Ann London	bap. 1603	YOUNG Fred. Islington	bap. 1821
KENNEDY Ann Hammersmith	bur. 1852	YOUNG Robert Whitechapel	mar. 1802

\*\* Members are reminded that these names appear upon the above list simply because they are 'strays' - they were found outside the Middlesex area. Our new 'Strays' Co-ordinator Sandra Featherstone will provide full details on receipt of 50p in stamps or postal order together with a stamped addressed envelope, her address is given on the previous page.

# New Members

We welcome the following New Members to our Society:

B29	Miss Christine Burgess	40 Staveley Gardens, Chiswick, London. W4 2SA
B30	Noreen M Barker	37 Netherwood Road, West Kensington, London, W14 OBL
B31	Mrs Gloria Bryan	406 Godstone Road, Whyteleafe, Surrey, CR3 OBB
B32	Mrs B. Barton-Taylor	7 Waters Street, Whangarei, Northland, New Zealand
C29	Mr D A Cavell	205 Woolaston Avenue, Lakeside, Cardiff, CF2 6EX
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D13	Mrs Kay M Davey	151 Waltham Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, UB3 1TE
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H31	Mr M J F Hailwood	9 Penton Avenue, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 2NA
H32	Mrs Janet Huckle	5 Florence Gardens, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 1HG
J9	Collin & Helen Jerrett	56 Hurdstone Avenue, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 1JQ
K12	Deborah J Kenny	85 Orchard Avenue, Bedfont, Middlesex, TW14 9RD
L12	John Love	28 Anderson Drive, Ashford, Middlesex, TW15 1BE
N3	New Zealand Society of Genealogists (Auckland Group)	c/o Mrs Margaret Sutton, 89 Gribblehirst Road, Auckland, New Zealand.
P22	Jack Payton	5 Broomfield, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex TW16 6SL
P23	Miss B M Parsons	'Chandos' Stoke Close, Stoke D'Abernon Cobham Sry.
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S36	Mrs D M Stevens	13 St Margarets Road, Hanwell, London, W7 2PL
S37	Miss E T Startin,	2 Stanworth Court, Church Road, Heston Mdx. TW5 0LB
S38	Mr G J Spencer	54 Hamilton Road, Brentford, Middlesex, TW8 0QF
T8	Ann M Terre (Ms)	20 Wyvenhoe Road, Harrow, Middlesex, HA2 8LS
T9	Paul Thatcher	11a Dunraven Road, London, W12 7QY
T10	Mrs J D Tindall	16 Raeburn Road, Charville Lane, Hayes, Middlesex.
V5	M K Venables	Bramleys, Baschurch, Shrewsbury, SY4 2JT
W26	Valerie J Walker (Miss)	32 Cunnington Street, Chiswick, London, W4
Change of Address		
L7	Mrs A. Lhoas	97 Upton Way, Broadstone, Dorset, BH18 9LX
W21	Mr Weatherley	3 Elizabeth Way, Wivenhoe, Colchester, Essex, CO7 9JA

## - and their Surname Interests

Aldrich	18-19c	Southwold	C29	Gale	18-19c	Uxbridge	C29
Arkless	19c	Durham	C29	Gardiner	18-19c	Neath Gla	L12
Aylott	18-19c	Southall	L12	German	18-19c	Ess Sfk	W26
				Gibbins	18-19c	Somerset	H29
Bailey	1878	Barnet	B32	Gibbons	19c	Southall Mdx	C29
Balding/Baldwin	19c	Norfolk	T9	Gibbs	1800	E Grinstead	B32
Barnes	any	Ekm Sts	S37	Gill	19c	E London	D12
Barrett	18-19c	Oxf Brk	L12	Golston	18-19c	Hammersmith	L12
Barton	1790	Gls	B32	Green	18c	Somerset	C29
Biggs	18-19c	Glasgow	L12	Guardel	any	Bethnal Grn	S37
Black	1860	N W Ldn	H32				
Blackwood	1850	Fife	B32	Hailwood	17-19c	Chs Lan S&E	H31
Blinco	19c	Uxbridge	C29	Hann	1745	Ldn Mdx	B32
Brickwood	1900 on	Paddington	T10	Hanson	18c	Lin	C29
Bridewell	19c	Devizes	T9	Harding	1740	Chiswick	B32
Brockbank	18-19c	Cul	H31	Harris	19-20c	Pontypridd	H29
Burgess	19c	W Mdx area	B29	Harry	18c	Pem	H29
Burgess	any	Bethnal Grn	S37	Hides	19c	Lin	C29
Burrell	19c	Norfolk	T9	Hill	18-19c	Mdx Sry	L12
				Hobson	1850	Lan	B32
Cable	any	any	C33	Hogan	1870	Co Cork	B32
Cannell	19c	Norfolk	T9	Hogan	19c	Kensington	H30
Carpentier	1880on	N France	H31	Holmes	19c	W London	H28
Cason	any	N London	S37	Howarth	1850	Lan	B32
Cavell/Cavill	17c	Somerset	C29	Howes	19c	Shoreditch	H29
Chappell	1800	Heston Mdx	B32	Huckle	1860	Beds	H32
Claxton	18-19c	Suffolk	C27	Hurrell	any	Bethnal Grn	S37
Cole	19c	Kent	H30	Hurwood	1799	Brentford	H27
Cook	1800on	Wilts	W26	Hydes	19c	Lin	C29
Coppin	1880on	N France	H31				
Cornfoot	1790	Gls	B32	Jenkin	18c	Cornwall	W26
Covey	1745	Ldn City	B32	Jermin	18-19c	Sfk Ess	W26
Crocker	1860	W Devon	H32	Johnston	1850	Dublin	B32
Crockett	1860	Ldn Nfk	H32	Jolly	1700	Lan	W26
				Joslin	1820	Norwich	D13
Dallison	1850	Bootle	B32				
Davies	19c	Bre Gla	C29	Kay	18c	Dby	L10
Davis	1800	Lingfield	B32	Kelly	18-19c	Co Tyrone	D13
Dorney	1800	Gls	B32	Kidd	1840	Lin	D13
Dyble	19c	Norfolk	T9				
				Lake	19c	W Mdx	B31
Ellwood	1780on	Cul	H31	La Roache	1870	Co Cork	B32
				Lumby	19c	Lan	H31
Farrier	19c	Hammersmith	B29	Love	any	Mdx Sry	L12
Fayer	1800	Gls	B32	Lovick8	18-19c	Hammersmith	L12
Filb(e)y	1745	W Mdx area	B32	Low	1850	Fife	B32
Fisk	1860	Norfolk	H32				
Fletcher	19c	Mdx	B29	Marden	1790	E. Grinstead	B32
Ford	1790	Gls	B32	Melville	1850	Fife	B32
Fox	18c	Dby	B32	Metcalf	1830	Lin	D13
Fox-Green	19c	Dby	L10	Mingins	any	Bootle	B32
Francis	19c	Lan	H31	Munt	19c	Mdx Hef	B29

Nelly	1850	Windsor Brk	B32	Stafford	18-19c	Rutland	H30
Neve	any	Kent	B32	Stevens	any	Cornwall	S36
Nickery	any	Bethnal Grn	S37	Swinburn	17-19c	Cumberland	H31
				Sutton	any	Whitechapel	S37
Palmer	pre1890	Turnham Grn	B31				
Palmer	18-19c	Southwold Sfk	C29	Thomas	18c	Llangurig Mgy	C29
Parker	pre1890	W/Mdx area	B30	Towndrow	18-19c	E/Ldn Bdf	H29
Passey	pre1848	Ealing	T8	Trusler	18c	Mells Som	C29
Penrice	any	Cul/Wor/Gla/Nfk	H31	Turner	19c	Uxbridge Mdx	C29
				Turner	any	Bethnal Grn	S37
Pitt	18-19c	Chiswick	C37				
Plumley	1720on	E/Ldn	D12	Uncle(s)	18-19c	Chiswick	C27
				Underwood	17-18c	Somerset	C29
Ravenhill	1850	Hounslow Mdx	B32				
Renn	any	W/Mdx	R15	Venables	1790	Southall Mdx	V5
Rhind	19c	Scotland	H30	Venn	18-20c	Somerset	H29
Ribbins	19c	Heston Mdx	P23	Verrill	18-19c	N/Yorks	D13
Riley	1850	Bootle Lan	B32				
Robinson	19c	Hartlepool	C29	Walker	18-19c	C/London	H30
				Walker	pre1820	Lan.Wes	W26
Sanders	1780on	Staffs	D12	Wa(r)ltier	any	any	C27
Sewell	19c	Norfolk	T9	Whelan	1850	Cloyne CoCork	B32
Shadwell	any	Hackney	S36	Willcox	18-19c	Leicester	H30
Sharley	18c	Wincanton	W26	Wood	1850	Bingley Yorks	B32
Sharp	any	Bethnal Grn	S37	Wootton	1780on	Staffs	D12
Shepherd	1800on	W/London	H28	Wright	19c	Nfk Som	D13
Simpson	1850	Dysart Fife	B32	Wrought	1850	Derby	B32
Smith	any	Berks	S36	Wynne	18c	Som	H29
Sparke	any	Devon	B32				
Spencer	any	Lambley Ntt	S38				
Startin	any	any	S37				

Members - especially those who have recently joined us - are reminded that the Surname Interests printed above, can only give the brief details and are intended to indicate that the person or family were in or around that area at that period, and should not therefore be taken too literally. County abbreviations are as given in the Chapman County Code, and can be found in many of the Federation publications. Most of these interests relate to the list of New Members on the preceeding page. The editor is always prepared to publish additions to former lists as your area of search expands.





## **HELP!!!**

Members are invited to use this page for help or advice if they are “stuck” in their research, details already established should be given together with what is required. There is no charge for this service and the editor will consider requests from non-members, in which case a charge of £1 will be made. Readers who are able to offer information or help should write to the address given before involving themselves in any expense.

**BAMFORD** John Exall: married Elizabeth ??? c1793 possibly West Middlesex area. It is believed that they had 12 children, the eldest of these - John, born 1794 married Sarah Jane GALLEY at Richmond Parish Church in 1820. Any news please to:  
**Mrs. S. Farrell, 6 Clare Cottages, Bletchingley, Surrey**

**DEELEY** Henry: born Histon Cambs. c1825 and married Susan Sarah HAWKINS at Hampton in 1852. She was the daughter of Joseph HAWKINS a market gardener and was baptised at All Saints, Isleworth in 1823. Four children are known from this marriage and the family moved from Chiswick to Fulham to Kensington and then Brompton. I am seeking information of this family, and welcomes news of the DEELEY name from anywhere:

**Mrs. Vera Howell, 66 Larkhill Road, Shrewsbury, SY3 8XJ**

**STRUDWICK** John; buried at St. Mary, Ealing (old churchyard) 1881. Information on this character to:

**L.A. Strudwick, 113 Hayling Rise, Worthing, West Sussex**

**BRANSOM** Harriott: born c1802 at Hampton, she married Joseph CARTER and they lived around Teddington 1841-51. Any information on Harriott or parents and/or family welcomed by:

**Mrs. Diana Pitcher, 11365 - 137a Street, Surrey, B.C. Canada, V3R 3C8**

**VENABLES** John: of Southall - Victualler, who apprenticed his son James to Thomas WAITE, citizen and butcher on 4th May 1809. This information came from the Chamberlain's Court at the Guildhall Library. Our member would like to fill in the details about John and James.

**H.K. Venables, Bramleys, Baschurch, Shrewsbury, SY4 2JT**

**FAIRER** Julia Ann: was born c1847 in Marylebone according to the 1871 Census and was then residing at 28 Princes Road and married (?) to a Charles Shephard and had 3 children. St Catherine's House Indexes has no record of her birth or marriage. I would be grateful for any information on anyone with the name Fairer.  
**Sylvia Knight, 101 Wakehurst Drive, Southgate, Crawley, Sussex, RH10 6DY**

**STOTT/BURLEIGH** living at 17 Cornwall Place, Islington, from 1841-61. A well documented family, we expect to find them in the Census, and are seeking further information. This inquiry is placed by a colleague of the Notts. FHS, any news should be sent to the editor please.

**POTTS – LOCKETT** This marriage took place at St. Mary's, Portsea, Hants on 29th June 1820. In the last Journal I added 100 years to the date and our member **Miss Marjorie C. Davis of 89/31 Florence Street, Fullarton 5063, South Australia** is anxious to find more about this marriage. My apologies for the error Miss Davis - Ed

## The BOOKSTALL

The society's bookstall made its first hesitant steps in life at the December 1982 meeting and has grown remarkably quickly since then. There are currently twenty titles in stock details of which are given below, back numbers of our Journal are also available. Suggestions for new titles are always most welcome but only books under £5.00 will be stocked in depth. Requests for books over this amount will be dealt with on a "one-off" basis and a deposit of £1 - £2 will be required from intending buyers.

It is hoped that a postal service will be operative by the time you read this. The conditions of the postal service will be: cash with order for the amount of the book(s) plus the appropriate postage for each book, for the time being this postal service will be for the U.K. only. Cheques/Postal Orders should be made payable to "West Middlesex Family History Society". Any postal enquiries should be accompanied by an S.A.E. Please mark envelope W.M. B/S" in top left corner.

<b>Books in stock - January 1983:</b>	<b>Cost £</b>	<b>Postage</b>
Probate Jurisdictions - A Simplified Guide ... ..	2.00	25p
Bishops Transcripts & Marriage Licences ... ..	1.00	20p
Record Offices - How to find them ... ..	1.00	20p
Marriage Indexes - How to find, use & compile... ..	1.00	20p
Census Returns 1841-1881 on Microfilm ... ..	1.20	20p
Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians ... ..	1.00	20p
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Isleworth as it Was ... ..	2.90	25p
Hounslow as it Was ... ..	2.30	25p
Brentford & Chiswick as it Was ... ..	2.30	25p
Old Photographs of Bedfont, Feltham & Hanworth ... ..	2.30	25p
Hounslow Manor & the Bulstrode Family ... ..	1.30	20p
Business & Trade in Hounslow High Street 1803-1982... ..	1.30	20p
St. Georges Church Hanworth ... ..	.60	20p
The Royal Manor of Hanworth ... ..	1.00	20p
The Life & Works of Sarah Trimmer ... ..	.50	20p
Back Copies of West Middlesex FHS Journal ... ..	.75	20p

The first nine titles in the above list are published by the Federation of Family History Societies, the two on Victorian London come from West Surrey FHS, and with the exception of our own Journal, the remainder are published by Hounslow & District Local History Society.

Enquiries and orders should be sent to: Mr. A.J. HUMM,  
5 Sutton Way,  
Heston,  
Hounslow,  
Middlesex, TW5 0JA

## International Genealogical Index

We are considering the purchase of some or all of the Microfiche for the British Isles. The Society owns a Fiche reader and will decide where it should be located to best suit our members needs. To help the Committee decide how much we should commit to this project, we invite your views. In particular:

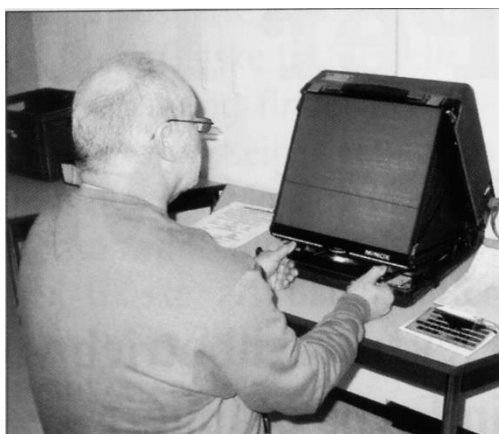
- 1) Which of the counties listed below should we purchase?
- 2) Would you be prepared to sponsor the purchase of any of the Fiche or make a donation towards such a purchase?
- 3) Have you any other views?

[The questionnaire printed above, has been put to those members who have attended our last two meetings and the result has been encouraging. Clearly, the Fiche would be of greatest use to our members living in West Middlesex but I would imagine that some sort of enquiry service could be made available to members living further afield. - Ed.]

The cost of the whole set for the British Isles is in the region of £430 listed below is the price for each County.

Bedford	£5	Essex	£4	London & Mdx	£57	Suffolk	£6
Berkshire	£4	Gloucester	£9	Monmouth	£9	Surrey	£7
Buckingham	£4	Hampshire	£6	Norfolk	£7	Sussex	£7
Cambridge	£3	Herefordshire	£1	Northampton	£2	Warwickshire	£14
Cheshire	£4	Hertfordshire	£5	Northumberland	£8	Westmoreland	£2
Cornwall	£10	Huntingdon	£1	Nottingham	£6	Wiltshire	£4
Cumberland	£7	Isle of Man	£2	Oxford	£3	Worcestershire	£9
Derby	£7	Kent	£7	Rutland	£1	Yorkshire	£32
Devon	£16	Lancashire	£31	Shropshire	£8	Channel Isles	£1
Dorset	£1	Leicestershire	£6	Somerset	£3	Ireland	£5
Durham	£7	Lincoln	£14	Staffordshire	£13	Scotland	£53
Wales	£22						

\*\*\* The Committee Member to write to if you have any views on this is:  
**John Elkins, 1 Udney Park Road, Teddington, Middlesex. TW11 9BB**



## The 1851 CENSUS

For some time now, we have been writing about indexing the 1851 Census. Having received the copies from the Genealogical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the permission of the PRO we are almost ready to proceed. We won't bother you with too many statistics - merely point out that our "patch" (you will find the parishes on the contents page) is contained in 12 rolls of micro-film, and those rolls contain some 11,012 pages of enumerator's returns, and that the population on that night in 1851 was 208,246 give or take a few.

What this really means is that there is an awful lot of work to be done and we need help. We have at present six projectors - hopefully we will find others - as this will limit the actual transcribing first of all, but once the information is taken from the film, it must then be put into alphabetical order by parish and piece number and then typed up and hopefully published in book form. By the time this reaches you, the essential decisions will have been made and we shall be ready. If you are able to help in this project in any way, please contact Ken Cox or Sam Morton and you will be welcomed. We may be able to provide some photo-copies and that will ease the load on the projectors.

Have you any knowledge of indexing work or photocopies of any parish or part thereof in our area? Do please let us know - it would be tragic if we spent time transcribing a parish only to find that the work has been done before. We know of some work done on this but we shall not be offended if you give us information that we have already.

East of London FHS are working on their area and when we have both finished, we may be able to solve some of those problems that occur all too frequently on census - where the place of birth states simply "London".

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### ODD ITEM

Found in searching the 1871 Census - RG10/1313/folio 76:

"FINIS. The first and last of W.G Abbot's taking the census of England & Wales  
UNLESS THE PRICE GOES UP. Alpha and Omega" Pat Kelvin



## The West Middlesex Courier

One of the major difficulties experienced by our “out of town” members, is the time involved - and cost of a trip to London to search one or other of the national genealogical sources. We have been giving some thought to this and can now offer a limited low-cost search facility.

For those of our members requiring one or two certificates from St. Catherine’s House and can give the main details with some confidence, we are willing to obtain the certificate for them at a purely nominal charge. The information we shall require is: all relevant names and area (parish or registration district) and the year, and the cost of that will be £6 = 4.60 for the certificate and 1.40 travel expenses, we will also search up to a maximum of five years for a charge of 50p a year, making a total charge search of £8.

This facility will be provided by those of our members in town on their own searches or by those who happen to work nearby and are willing to give up their lunch-hour. A similar facility for searching the Census returns is under consideration, and in this case, it would be for one address, in one census year only and the cost of this will be £3 per query. Both these services will be provided by those of our members able to “drop in” for a quick search. If you should want a more intensive search in any of the London repositories, certain of our members are willing to undertake this work also, but in this case a charge will be made depending upon the amount of work involved.

For the low-cost search, the rule will be cash with order only, and the certificate will be obtained as soon as possible. For more detailed work you should write to me first and I will pass your query on to one of our team who will then contact you directly. In neither case are we offering instant service, the work will be undertaken by members with some free time to offer and the basic charge of £1.40 will just about cover the fare to Kingsway from a five-mile radius.

We are anxious to try out this scheme so do write in if you need help, in this way, once we have some experience, we may be in a position to offer more.

Sam Morton

## And Finally

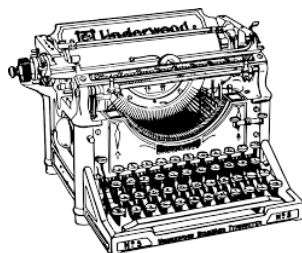
When I first started to plan this issue of the Journal way back in December, I had it in mind to devote almost the entire editorial pages to a major article by Ken Cox, circumstances conspired to change the plan and you have that pleasure to come. Mabel and I are in the process of moving house, but the contracts have not yet been exchanged, and so you will not find our address on the back page. If the move goes ahead to schedule, I will insert a slip with the Journal to let you know where we are going.

I was taken to task by our librarian recently for not returning a journal I had borrowed, to tell the truth I had forgotten I had it! It so happened that I needed to refer to an article as a cross check and it had lost itself among the editorial files. Now Mavis has quite enough to do keeping track of the books and it is necessary that we return them promptly when finished with. - Come to think of it - I still have a couple of books out .....

A cautionary word to those who write letters either to our Society or for that matter any other society, do remember to enclose an SAE. Since Mabel became Secretary, we have received at least a couple of letters without postage - one of which began "I am a member of XXXX FHS, and asked for information which needed a reply - as you know we all have that unbreakable rule - no SAE, no reply, we're not being mean about it, postage charges do mount up.

There is as yet still no official word on the fate of our meeting place, although we have noticed that the old swimming baths across the road are being demolished and the local press is waxing lyrical about the New Plan so we may see some changes ere long. It has had a somewhat unsettling effect on our plans for future meetings and not only from the speaker's viewpoint. We were quite taken by the Spring Grove Centre where we held our Elephant Hunt, but it may not be quite so convenient for an evening meeting. One point of interest arose from a mini-survey we conducted recently as to the mode of transport used by members to attend meetings, and the majority came by car - you are much more mobile than we realised.

Let me close with an extract from a letter we received from Mrs. Beryl Barton-Taylor, from New Zealand who happens to be in London at present, "Please forward to your members our warmest greetings from the Whangarei Branch of N.Z. Genealogists, we have approximately 35 members of around 100 miles, many travelling that distance to attend meetings and all research done mainly by post".





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