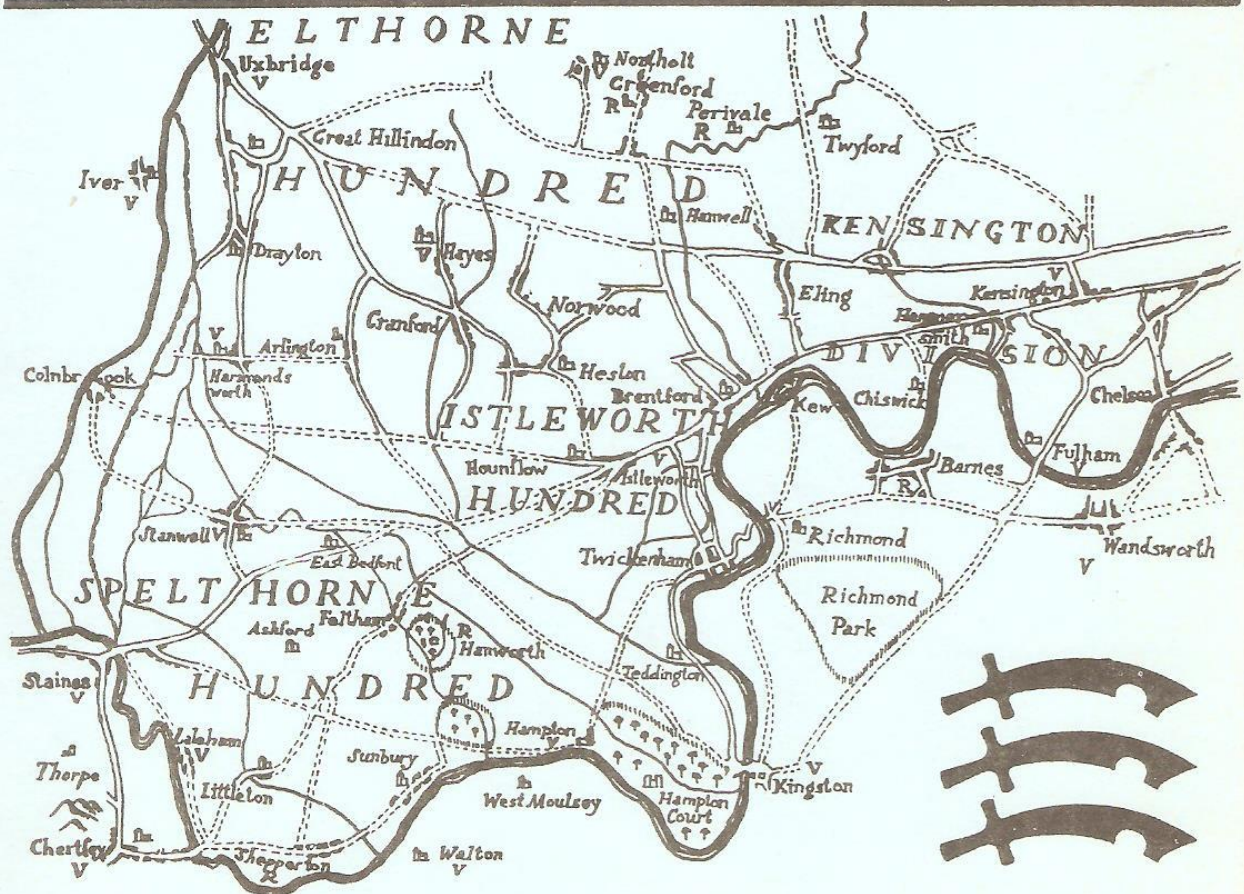


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The Society's Area of Interest

Parishes which are the particular concern of the Society:

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

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THREE MONTHS IN A LIFETIME

Vic: Janet would you write a bit for the Journal, about your first three months as Chairman?

Janet : No!

I find our Society Meetings a very exciting place to be ... Members using our library, reading notices, buying from our bookstall and above all talking to each other. There is no doubt in my mind that we have a member orientated Society.

The cry of many committees is, lack of support from members. We as a Society, are extremely lucky. We recently had the pleasure of welcoming to the Committee, Carol Sweetland (Programme Secretary), Julia Zoucn (Researcher and Caterer extraordinary) and Roy Huckle (a recently discovered distant relative of my husbands). Our Journal shows a list of members who look after indexes, books and other Society material, almost permanently. We are fortunate to have Jill and Less Munson who co-ordinate our work transcribing the 1881 census. We are also fortunate to have support, for this project from members. Thanks to a member who offered to do the job, we now sport name badges at meetings and so it is nice to be able to address people by name when attendance nears to 100 mark.

We now have members who have offered to do the following jobs: Co-ordinate a computer group, design a permanent poster, distribute monthly meetings posters for libraries etc. We would still like volunteers to take a turn ... writing a resume of our monthly meetings for the journal, taking a noticeboard home to mount a display or to monitor and update notices ... please.

Most of all we need help at our Open Day which is to be held in Staines in September. Almost any job from car parking to refreshments and from manning our stall to monitoring the use of research materials. Help is needed for all or part of the day. This is our day. Our chance to show off what we are and what we do, to other societies as well as to the general public.

Central Middlesex F.H.S. is one of the societies who will be at our Open Day. They have invited us to join them at their Wembley meeting on June 3rd, when the subject will be "The Growth of London". They will be joining us at our August meeting.

Although apprehensive at the time, I have no regrets about taking on the chairmanship of such a supportive society. I know that as the Society continues to thrive and grow, all those associated with it, will happily give their support and feel part of a successful and effective family history society.

Janet Huckle

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FUTURE MEETINGS

The following meetings have been planned for 1991:-

- June 14 ‘Jewish Ancestry‘ Dr. Joseph . the speaker is from the Jewish Historical Society and is Chairman of the Birmingham branch. Please be early for this meeting as it will start as soon after 7.00 as possible
- July 12 ‘The Guildhall Library‘ Richard Harvey on the resources for the family historian in this repository. This meeting will start at 7.30 sharp.
- August 9 ‘Ask the Experts‘ Do you have a problem, has research come to a stop, has the family tree stopped growing, then come for the answers from our panel of resident experts.
- September 13 ‘A Day in the Life of a Census Enumerator' by Jean Cole and Michael Sheppard
- September 28 ‘OPEN DAY AT STAINES'
St. Peter's Church Hall, Laleham Road, Staines
Our first Open Day, when we shall have our full turn out of records, Library, (with the latest IGI) and Bookstall, with many experts on hand to help with research queries or just a chance to talk to the various members of the society.
For fuller details see page 57.
- October 11 ‘In Search of Golden Thompson‘ Norman Holding on tracing his great grandfather of that name with details of fishermen, seamen and newspapers in Australia and U.S.A.
- November 8 What's Your County' A Talk on the origins of the English Counties followed by discussion groups on researching in various counties. {The meeting that should have been held in February.)
- December 13 ‘Annual General Meeting’ with an entertainment to follow.

The meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, at Montague Hall, Montague Road, Hounslow. (Just off the High Street) Starting at 7.30 pm, Please be early for the June and July evenings as the speakers wish to start early.

St. GEORGE'S HANOVER SQUARE CEMETERY JACK HEARNE

"That's in London", the Council official at Ealing informed me when I inquired about a memorial card I had received from a distant cousin in South Africa concerning the death of Thomas Hearne on 13 May 1900, which showed the burial at the above location.

However I persisted that his obituary in the Middlesex Gazette clearly indicated that he was laid to rest locally. "Ah, well then it might refer to one of the cemeteries that Westminster sold for a few coppers, you try Mr. C. on the following number, he should be able to help you", came the reply.

Mr. C. did indeed prove to be a most helpful gentleman and confirmed that the large burial ground on the south side of the Uxbridge Road in Hanwell was in fact the St. George's Hanover Square Cemetery.

In a few moments he told me the location of the grave, from a reference on the memorial card, and a subsequent visit to photograph the headstone proved a real bonus for the inscription, well preserved, not only recorded the death of Thomas and his wife, 'Caroline Ann Hearne, died 2 June 1927 in her 97th year' (up to that date she was the oldest Ealing inhabitant) but showed that their daughter, Kate Maud, was interred in the same grave.

I had been faced with the task of finding who Kate Maud married and when she died; there was no need to look further, she died a spinster on 23 July 1907, aged 36 years, all carved on the stone.

So what could have entailed fruitless searches at St. George's Hanover Square London and St. Catherine's house was all finalised locally in a few minutes. I wish it was all as straightforward as that.

Mr. J. Hearne, 10 Chetwynd Drive, Hillingdon, Middx. UB10 0LA

SITUATIONS VACANT

Ealing - Young Girl, age 16, must have been out before, easy situation, another maid kept.

Hayes - Single Handed Experienced Nurse, age 25 to 30, wages £20, for one baby two months old, wanted March 9th.

Southall - Norwood Gazette 14 Feb. 1903.

Mavis Sibley

NOTES AND NEWS

CHANGES AT ST. CATHERINE'S HOUSE

During the summer the work of providing copies of certificates will be moved to Southport, there will consequently be a delay for certificates ordered and collected from St. Catherine's House. It is planned that instead of the present 48 hour service for certificates ordered and collected personally, this will now become a 96 hour service (four working days). For those who want certificates posted on, this will now be done from Southport and the plan is for these to be posted on within three days of application being made. There are plans for a rapid 24 hour service, but this will cost extra.

NEW FORMS

As from 1 February the forms for application for Birth, Marriage and Death certificates have been changed. The form for requesting Birth certificates is now on red paper, Marriages on green, and deaths on mauve. Each form now has a question at the top asking for the purpose for which the certificate is required.

The Birth Certificate form now requires a lot more questions to be answered. If the certificate requested does not relate to one's own birth or one's family then for whom is it required. It also requires the surnames and christian names of both parents, the date and place of birth with the normal information from the index books. The introduction of these more detailed forms for birth certificates follows concern about these copies being used for fraudulent application for passports. It appears not to apply for historic birth certificates, ie those people now certainly dead, a certificate ordered for 1836 was passed without comment, although none of the details now requested were filled in.

TROTT - One Name Research Group

This group is dedicated to the research of TROTT and other variants of the name - with the exception of TROTTER - all over the world. Their second get together of all TROTTS from all over the world was held in May, alas news of the event was too late in reaching the journal before publication of the March Issue. Anyone interested in the group, which is registered with the Guild of One Name Studies, should write to Mrs Lynne Evans (nee Trott), 22 Churchside, East Ilsley, Newbury, Berkshire RG35 0LR

SECURITY AT THE PRO

In the last issue the new security arrangements at the Public Record Office was explained. The reason behind their introduction can now be told. A researcher has recently been fined £5,000 and given a 15 month prison sentence, suspended for two years for the theft of papers involving air combat records from the PRO at Kew. He is also likely to be barred from all record offices in the United Kingdom for life.

(Daily Mail, February 23 1991)

CATHOLIC STRAY MARRIAGES

All the stray marriages of Roman Catholics in the Liverpool Record Office as at 1959 have been indexed. The index is of 'stray' and 'unusual' marriages only it's not an index to all marriages in the Liverpool Record office nor of all Catholic marriages.

The majority of strays come from Ireland but there are some from more distant places such as Spain, Genoa, Bilbao, China, Prussia, Poland, America, Portugal, Australia, France, and Holland, whilst others come from places nearer to home, the Isle of Man, London, Bristol etc.

Also all marriages where an unusual place of residence was given, ie Hotels, Barracks etc. Anyone interested in information from this index please make enquiries to John O'Byrne Computing 25 Gerneth Road, Speke, Liverpool L24 1UN. The cost for one entry is £5 and for a printout of a specific name £10. (Mention the West Middlesex F.H.S. if writing)

1851 CENSUS FOR OXFORDSHIRE

All the pre 19th County, together with many adjacent areas, have now been transcribed, transferred to computer and indexed. The first six Surname Index Booklets covering each of the complete Henley, Wallingford, Bicester, Witney and Chipping Norton Unions, and an additional volume covering those parts of Brackley, Bradfield, and Wycombe Unions that were in Oxfordshire are now available at £3.50 each plus 75. (p. & p.). The transcripts are available on microfiche and computer disk.

The Society also offers a computer based county-wide surname-only index to folio number search for a cost of £1.50 (+ SAE) per surname (incl. variants). To complement the Surname index, the society offers a transcription abstracting service. For each folio reference (obtained from a booklet or computer search), and abstract can be supplied for the whole household containing the required surname. The charge for abstracting is £1.50 + sae for up to U abstracts (multiple entries in one folio for one name count as one), and 35p for each subsequent one.

Booklets are available from Mr. R. Boyd, 260 Colwell Drive, Witney, Oxon., OX8 TLW. For all microfiche and all other services and enquiries contact Dr. H.A. Kearsey, 2 Beeching Close, Upton, Didcot OX11 9JB.

BERKSHIRE - BRAY & COOKHAM Districts

Volume 10 in a series compiled by the Berkshire F.H.S., this booklet covers Piece Number HO 107 1694, the Bray and Cookham sub.districts of the Cookham Registration District. Information on 11,700 persons in the index includes name, age and folio number. Price £3.05 posted UK, £3.25 oversea surface, £4.15 airmail. From Mrs J. Debney, 8 Hucklebury Close, Purley on Thomas, Reading RG8 8EH.

NEWS FROM THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

LONDON GUNMAKERS

Stan Cook has been compiling an index of London Gunmakers since 1984, and would be pleased to answer any queries relating to the period 1650-1850, (return postage please), or to hear from anyone who can add to the data. Most of the present information is based on parish registers for the Tower Hamlets area. Write to Mr. S. Cook at 20 Cautley Close, Quainton, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP22 4BN.

YORK MARRIAGE INDEX

The York & District has available an index to marriages in York available on microfiche. There are three sets covering

- 1) 1801-1837,
- 2) 1751-1800,
- 3) 1701-1750

All are £5.00 (including p.&p.), the indexes are alphabetically arranged by Groom's surname the index also provides date, parish and bride's name For each marriage.

From Mrs M. Grantham, The Birches, 26 Moor Lane, Stennall, York YO3 8UQ.

ALDERNEY RECORDS

Mrs P.M. Wilson, Hon. Archivist, St. Anne's Church, Alderney, has completed family trees for all those families which were established in Alderney before 1800, and also for the greater part of those arriving later. Books on research state that the registers of St. Anne's Church, dating from the seventeenth century were lost during the German occupation, but they were found after the war and returned to the Island in 1945. They and other records have been restored and copied. Copies of Mrs Wilson's charts can be applied for, in return for a donation for extending the work. Please write to her at Inglefield, La Breque, Alderney, Channel Islands.

EAST KENT BURIAL INDEX 1813-1841

This index is now complete and contains 128,600 entries in a single phonetic sequence. Searches cost from £5. Lists and details are available, on receipt of a SAE or 4 IRCs, from David Wright, 71 Island Wall, Whitstable, Kent GT5 1EL.

DORRILL - DORRELL - DARRELL SOCIETY

This society has a quarterly journal and welcomes enquiries to James S. Dorrell, 156 Lewiston Road, Grovetown, Georgia 30813, U.S.A. or to E. Henry Dorrell, 2 Ainslie Close, Hereford HR1 1JH

1991 CONFERENCES

FEDERATION AUTUMN CONFERENCE

The Autumn Weekend Conference of the Federation of Family History Societies will be hosted by the Sheffield and District F.H.S. and will be held from September 6 to 8 at Ranmoor Ball, University of Sheffield. Details from the Department of Continuing Education, University of Sheffield, 85 Wilkinson Street, Sheffield S10 2GJ.

SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS O.D.C.

The Society of Genealogist's One Day Conference will take place on Saturday 2 November at the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, near Victoria Station. There will be three streams of lectures - two of which will concentrate on occupations with distinctive modes of dress and the third stream will be on Computers in Genealogy. Full details are available from the Society at 13 Charterhouse Buildings, London EC14 7BA.

WEST SURREY - O.D.C.

The West Surrey F.H.S. are holding a one day conference entitled "Moving On", on 29 June at the Lord Pirbright's Hall, Village Green, Pirbright, Surrey. Cost £9.50 which includes morning coffee, buffet lunch and afternoon tea. Details from Mrs J. Rudman, 6 Warren Rise, Frimley, Camberley, Surrey GU75 5SH (including a SAE).

BERKSHIRE - U.D.C.

The Berkshire F.H.S. are holding a symposium on Saturday 22 June at St. Crispin's Centre, Wokingham. The title is 'To Stay or Not To Stay', there will be speakers on emigration abroad and migration within this country. Sixteen Family History Societies will be in attendance. The cost £4 including refreshments, lunch is £2.75 extra. Contact Bill Grose, 120 Foxcote, Wokingham, Berks., RG11 3PE for a booking form, remembering to enclose a SAE.

THE FOG

On Sunday night last, and nearly every night this week pedestrians in Hyaes were obliged to carry lanterns to see their way about the village and some had some narrow escapes of getting into the ditch. The younger folk seemed to enjoy the fun of being stranded in the fog much better than the older ones.

From the Southall and Norwood Gazette 9 November 1901

Mavis Sibley

SETTLEMENT EXAMINATIONS

Under the Poor Law legislation that existed from 1601 to 1832 it was the duty of each parish to look after the poor of that parish. This did not necessarily mean those people born in that parish, but people could be settled in a parish by having served an apprenticeship there, paid poor rate or rented a tenement above a certain value and by other means. Thus when people came to the Overseers of the Poor to claim relief, they were often questioned to see where was the last place where they received settlement. The examinations that resulted could give a potted history of their movements, their employers, their wife's name, children and their ages and where born, all valuable information to the family historian.

The following examples of Settlement examinations in the Staines area, come from the collection of Connie Zouch. Connie has indexed many of the settlement collections in the West Middlesex area, for more details see inside the back page of this journal for the places covered and details of the index.

[For more details of Settlement Examinations see the August 1986 and July 1989 issues of the Journal]

EXAMINATIONS at STAINES 1758-1810

From records at the Greater London Record Office, ref. DR02/E6/107-301

Thomas HARRIS the younger, Yeoman examined 30 May 1776.

Born at Staines where his father was and is settled. 13 years ago he was hired to Mr. OLIVER farmer at Bedfont as shepherd at 2s 6d a week for one and a half years. Rented House and premises of John GOLDHAWKE in Staines at Christmas 1774 at £7 a year, also rented of Thomas LAYTON a farmer of Sunbury three and half acres of arable land at 3 gns a year and has been in possession ever since. He employed Thomas Layton to plough, cut and carry corn on the land. He said he paid rent for the land up to last Christmas without fraud or collusion. The money received by Thomas Layton for sale of corn, was the same as the rent he paid to Thomas Layton viz. 3 gns.

Signed P. MUSGRAVE, Thomas WOOD, Rich. TAYLER.

Abraham HENRY a calico printer examined at Staines 18 January 1785.

He was born Switzerland. 13 years ago apprenticed 1 January to Francis MORRIS and Joseph ROGERS of Stratford, Westham, Essex, calico printers for T years. Served 1 year then master became bankrupt, and was given indenture. Has wife Mary and 1 child, James 2 years.

Signed T. WOOD, R. TAYLER.

Mary EADES of Staines, examined 7 February 1785.

14 years ago married to Roger WOODS of 25th Regiment of Foot, lived with him Y years. Then found he was married before, she went to Northampton to prove it, saw Register. T years ago hired to Capt. PRETTY and served 3 years in Teddington Middlesex. 3 years ago married James EADES at Fulham Middlesex Church, James died 1 year ago, he had settled in Staines as a Postboy to Mr. Jos. WHIN of the Buck Inn.

Signed Rich'd TAYLER

John GREEN examined at East Bedfont 17 June 1789

Born Patcham near Brightelmstone, Sussex 32 years ago. Hired to Nicholas WILLARD Esq. of East Dean Sussex at £5 a year, served 7 years 1 week. Then Post Chaise driver to Mr. JENNER at Star, Lewis, Sussex for 11-12 SIMPSONS at Rose, Sittingbourne, Kent Then as postilion with Peter TELLERSON months at 15 Philpot Lane, Fenchurch Street, London, whose country house was than at Eltham, Kent and is now at Plaistow near Bromley, Kent. John GREEN was his livery servant for 1 year at 12 gns. Paid by Mr. TELLERSON's clerk, after living at 15 Philpot Lane for 40 days. Was married 17 June 1789 at Old Windsor Church to Ann SIMMONDS his now wife.

Signed John LANE

James NESMITH, examined at Staines 20 May 1760

Born 40 years ago at Dalkeith, North Britain. At 39 years went to service. 15 years ago yearly hired to Mr. VERNON of Thorpe, Surrey, and served 10 years at £16 a year. 13 years ago married Mary, his wife, by whom he has six children - Mary 12 years, James 10 years, An 8 years, Elizabeth H years, John 3 years, Francis 8 months. He lives in Staines, his wife and family live in Thorpe.

Sign. Thos. FREDERICK, Thos. WOOD

William KENT, bricklayer, examined at Staines 18 Jan. 1785

Born Maidenhead, Bray, Berk. where his father Thomas had settlement. Michaelmas last, William rented house and premises of James ELSOM of Laleham, Middlesex at \$4 6s a year, also rented a tenement under the same roof of William MATTHEWS at £4 4s a year, both at Staines. Has wife Elizabeth and three children - Elizabeth 3 years, Mary Ann 2 years, Sarah 9 months.

Sign. Thos. WOOD, R. TAYLER

James SHARP, examined at Staines 6 Nov. 1786

Born Kingsclear, Hants. 9 years ago hired to Simeon WARNER HAGAN of Stanwell, Middlesex, EH gns. for 1 year. Has a wife Rachael and 3 children - John 6 years, James 1H months, Matthew 5 months, all at Staines.

Sign. T. Wood R TAYLER

RECOLLECTIONS OF MR HAROLD BONNETT

MAVIS SIBLEY

My father was born in Southall in 1909 and before he died in 1987 I was able to record some of his early memories, as follows:

"The earliest thing I can recall is that at about eight years of age my mother smacked me for doing something or other and then gave me a 4d to get some sweets. I had a hoop and when running with it to the shops, I tripped over the wood between the paving and fell over the hoop, whereupon the 4d stuck in my forehead and my father pulled it out.

At about the age of ten on the way to school, I was playing 'touches' and ran across Featherstone Road when I was knocked down by a horse and dray. The horse kicked me under the wheels and they went across my body from left to right - I wanted to know if it was near my heart. Mr Scot of Scot & Penny's Wine Shop, near the Red Lion, came out and saw me. He later bought me a cricket set and, while I was laying in bed, Miss Kimber - my teacher ~ also came to see me. When I returned to school, I was picked to play cricket for the primitive Methodist Sunday School against the Baptist Sunday School at the recreation ground at the bottom of Florence Road. Whilst playing the game, two men arrived and started playing cricket also on a pitch which they had paid 2/6d for. As my father went to catch the ball from the Baptist team, the men's cricket ball travelled across the ground and hit me in the ear. Blood came from it and one man took me to the chemist in Western Road but all that the chemist could do was to bandage it up and said I should go to hospital. The men took me to St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and brought me back home that night at about 9.15. My sister and brother were sick with worry because they had heard that I had been killed but were later told that I was alright and had been taken to hospital. I was attending St. Mary's for twelve months and the two men had to pay for half-return workman's fares from Southall to Paddington. My sister and I used to sit in Hyde Park after visiting the hospital and I took down car numbers. Also we used to go into Lockhart's shop in Praed Street for a cup of tea at 1½ d and a custard tart at 2d.

In 1911 father was taken ill and died of cancer. This left me to keep the house going. I used to do a paper round for 1/6d a week and also sell papers outside the gas works at about 5.30 am. After school, at about 4.0 pm I used to go and collect the evening papers from Southall Station and deliver them on the way back each day of the week including Sundays. Also on Saturday mornings, I used to go to Southall Gas Works and get 1 cwt. of breese (coke) at 7d a cwt. I had a wheel-barrow on which I put the sacks and used to take it through the subway back to Dudley Road, where I delivered them to the

houses (all of which had iron staircases outside) at 3d a bag; I earned about 3/0d each Saturday.

When I was 12½ years of age my mother applied for an Industrial Permit which enabled me to leave school as she had no money going into the house and I got a job at Tickler's Jam Company on the presses. I was there until the war started in 1914 and I then got a job at the Maypole Margarine Works. I left there in January 1915 and joined the Royal Navy.

I went to Scapa Flow and was in the battle of Jutland, during which I lost the hearing in my right ear owing to the heavy gun fire. We were in Scapa Flow when the German fleet surrendered. Early one morning, whilst it was still dark, there was a terrific noise and when our Navy's searchlights were put on, the German ships were all sinking as they had opened up the sea cocks. Another night there was a great explosion, with a huge great hall of flame in the sky, and H M S Vanguard had disappeared. The 7 ton anchor from it was blown four miles and had settled in the garden of one of the shipyard's cottages at Stromness. The Navy divers went across to where the Vanguard sank and were sworn to secrecy about what they might find when they dived below; all they could see, however, was twisted iron. The crew of the picket boat, which was tied up astern of the Vanguard, had just got back from collecting men from a dance on Flotta Island in Scapa Flow when the ship exploded - the stoker in the picket boat lost his legs but did not know what had happened to the others. There is a stained glass window in Rochester Cathedral commemorating this event.

At the end of 1920 I was selected for the Naval Field Gun Crew for the Royal Tournament at Olympia and was in barracks training for seven months at Chatham. After the tournament in 1921 I returned to barracks and joined the racing cutter's crew from the R.N. barracks; we won the Warren Shield in the regatta against the R.E.'s and R.M.'s and afterwards had ten days' leave. I was then detailed as one of a working party that went from the barracks on to the K.5 submarine and met a friend, Peter Ellis, who joined the Navy on the same day as I. Peter wanted me to remain on the submarine but I did not relish the idea. After returning to barracks I was drafted to H.M.S. Caster, a light cruiser. We journeyed through the Kiel Canal on the way to Copenhagen, when a notice was put up on the ship's notice board stating that the K.5 submarine had been sunk; this was a tragedy as Peter Ellis had been home on leave and had got married just prior to the sinking. I also visited Russia after the revolution, where we helped distribute food to the peasants.

Shortly after this. I was scalded on the leg down to the ankle with water from the hot water tank and spent two days in the sick bay with a very high temperature. H.M.S. Cordelia came into port - it's captain was a senior captain of ours - and as H.M.S. Caster was going out to sea for heavy gun-

fire practice, it was decided to put me on board H.M.S. Cordelia. I was put into the passage to the sick room and the Surgeon Commander came along to look at me but said he could not keep me on board. He sent me to "hospital in. Copenhagen. The Danish surgeon read all my notes, examined me and said I had not got nasal catarrh as had been thought but scarlatina and diphtheria. I was put in a ward on my own and had various visitors including a Mr and Mrs Bray and their daughter Jessie. They were Scottish people and had factories in Copenhagen. On leaving hospital I went for a fortnight's convalescence at their country house, which was decorated in gilt. I had a good time there. They had an H.M.V. gramophone with a diamond needle.

The British Ambassador visited me in Copenhagen and when I was released from hospital I was sent on board H.M.S. Wrestler. We left at 8 o'clock in the morning and crossed the North Sea on speed trials. Our engineer gradually built up speed and we arrived at Sheerness at 10 o'clock next morning. I arrived at Chatham to find that the crew from H.M.S. Castor had been sent to Hull to work the water pumps in the coal mines in order to stop them from flooding during the coal strike. I was part of the skeleton crew on board the ship.

I left the Navy on 22nd April 1922.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

IPSWICH JOURNAL 26 DEC 1835

A melancholy accident occurred at Brentford on Monday last. Two youths, sons of Dr H Ronalds, a physician residing at Kensington, the eldest, John, between 14 and 15 years old, the younger Hugh, 11 years old, were on a visit to their grandfather and their uncle, Messrs. Hugh and John Ronalds, the extensive nursery-and-seeds-men at Brentford. On Monday morning about 10 o'clock they both left their grandfather's residence, on a shooting excursion in the grounds belonging to the firm at Isleworth: about half past 12, immediately after the report of a gun, loud screams were heard by persons nearby, proceeding from the grounds. On approaching the spot, from "whence the screams were heard, a "melancholy sight presented itself, the younger brother lying on the ground weltering in "blood, the ramrod of a gun protruding from an extensive wound in his chest; and his elder brother standing over him in a state of mind bordering on distraction. Surgical aid was immediately procured, but in vain; the unfortunate young languished until seven o'clock on Tuesday morning, when death put an end to his sufferings.

SOCIETY NEWS

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Because we are now bringing out four journals each year, it has been decided that we will be inserting renewal notices for the subscriptions due from 1 October 1991 in the September Journal. However, we should be grateful for any subscriptions received earlier as this will enable us to process these more easily. Overseas members might like to send their money sooner so that they are sure this will reach us in plenty of time as we now only send out the December Journal to those members who have paid up by 30 November.

Details of the subscriptions due together with my address, are shown on the inside front cover.

Many thanks

Valerie Walker, Treasurer West Middlesex

F.H.S. JOURNAL DEADLINE

The editor requires material to fill the remaining journals for this year. Any length of article is needed, from small items to lengthy dissertations on matters genealogical or in some way connected with local history. The next journal will be polished in September, entries, articles, letters etc. for that edition must be with the editor by August 1.

Vic Rosewarne - Editor

1881 CENSUS TRANSCRIPTION PROJECT

Work on this project is proceeding well. Much of the Staines and Brentford Registration District has been transcribed once, work has now started on the second transcription. Soon we will need checkers to compare the two transcripts to give the final copy that will be inputted onto the computer at Lingfield. Volunteers are still needed, the work is designed to be done in your own home at your own time, and for each individual to do as much or as little as they can. The transcription is done from photocopies produced from microfilm, so no specialist equipment is needed. Work to take home will be available at all our meetings. For distant members in the U.K. work can be posted to your homes. Anyone interested in helping with the project please contact:

Mr. L.W. Munson, 41 Trotsworth Avenue, Virginia Water, Surrey, GU25 4AN.

SURNAMES FROM THE 1881 CENSUS

The following examples were found whilst editing the data for the 1851 census indexes for the West Middlesex area. It is not meant as a guide to possible spelling variations for different names.

Airs, Aires, Ares, Ayres, Ayers, Eayres, Eyres
Bailey, Bailiy, Bailie, Baillie, Bailley, Baily, Bayley
Beasley, Beesley, Beazley, Bazeley, Besley
Bignal, Bignall, Bignel, Bignell, Bignoll, Bignold, Bignald
Blencowe, Blinco, Blincoe, Blinkoe, Blinko, Blincowe
Burford, Burfoot, Burreford, Burfett
Calaghan, Callagan, Callaghan, Callaghan Callahan
Chaseley, Chasley, Cheesely, Cheesley, Chesley, Cheaseley
Clemants, Clemens, Clements, Clemonds, Clemons, Clemont
Clemments, Clemmens, Clemens,
Cotrell, Cotterell, Cottrall, Cottrel, Cottrell, Cotterile,
Cottrile, Cotterill
Coudery, Cowdery, Cowdry, Cowderoy, Cowdery,
Corddray, Cowderoy, Corderoy, Corderoy, Cowderry
Cozens, Cosens, Cousins, Cousens, Couzins, Couzens, Cousans
Dekin, Deacon, Deeken,
Donohue, Donoghue, Donohughe, Donahoe, Donhoe, Donnohue
Donovan, Donavan, Donnivan, Dunavan, Donaven
Eade, Eadey, Eady, Ede, Edy, Eedee, Ade, Adey
Eaglestone, Eagleton, Eggleston, Egglton, Eagleton, Egelton,
Eggleton, Egleton
Fruin, Frewin, Frewen
Heirons, Heirons, Hierons, Hiron, Heeons
Honeybone, Honeyborn, Honeybourn, Honeybourne, Honeyhourne
Honingburn
Hopkinson, Opkinson
Humfrey, Humphres, Humphrey, Humphreys, Humphries,
Humphriss, Humphry, Humfries, Humphris, Humphrys
Joice, Joyce, Joyes
Kneller, Knellar, Neller
Neebour, Neighbour, Neighbour, Niebor
Nicholis, Nicholls, Nichols, Nickels, Nickles, Nickless,
Nickolls, Nicolles, Nicolls, Nicholds, Nickoles, Nicols
Norrice, Norris, Norriss, Norras, Noris
Pewzey, Pewsey, Pusey, Pewhess, Phoysey ?, Pursey ?, Puzey
Phebe, Phebey, Pheby, Phibe, Pheeby, Phoeby
Reading, Redden, Redding, Ridding, Redden
Sandars, Sanders, Sarnders, Saunders
Sergant, Sargeant, Sarjeant, Seargeant, Sergeant
Schofield, Scofield, Scholefield, Scholfield, Scalfield,
Seull, Sewell, Saull, Sewel
Seymore, Seymour, Saymore, Seamore
Shepeherd, Shephard, Shepard, Shepheard, Shepherd, Sheppard
Siely, Seely, Sealy
Simins, Simmans, Simmonds, Simmonds, Symonds, Simmons,
Simonds, Symonds, Symmons
Stanborough, Stanbrow
Stephans, Stepbands, Steavens, Stephens, Stevens, Stevins
Sullivan, Sullovin, Sulavan, Sullavan, Sullavin, Sulivan
Tillyer, Tillier, Tillyear, Tyllier
Treadaway, Treadway, Tredaway, Tredway
Weatheley, Weatherley, Weatherly, Wetherley, Whetherley,
Whetherly, Weathaley

BEATING THE BOUNDS

It is a mistake to think our ancestors led drab or uninteresting lives. In olden times there were many days that were enlivened by ancient practices one of which was to 'Beat the Bounds' on Ascension Day. This was the customary way of preserving the memory of the parish boundaries, in the days before accurate maps were made. In 1826 a full account of the ceremony for the parish of Isleworth was made by the parish clerk, Charles Eley.

In that year, the party to beat the bounds assembled at the Church Ferry, Isleworth early on the morning of May 5th: the parish officials with parishioners of all ages, including a group of young boys; who were to be instructed during the day on the line of the parish boundary. The party then set off to beat the bounds, by boat whenever necessary, or across fields, over walls (a ladder was usually taken along to facilitate such activity). When the boundary crossed or followed water too shallow for boats, someone waded or swam along the line of the boundary. In some places stagnant ponds or ditches formed the boundary and it was an unenviable task to be the one the 'beat the bounds'. Where a house stood on the line of the boundary, the parish officials had the right of entry, so at least one member of the party could follow the course of the boundary line. At Whitton Park he would go "through a window in Mrs Gostling's House and across a small parlour into a passage, and continued along the same into a coachyard".

The boys were all issued with wands of osier or willow and with these they would quite literally 'beat the bounds' ie strike each boundary mark as they came to it. The boys, and sometimes older members of the party, would be bumped at prominent marks around the boundary - the better to remember were they had been that day. A pot of white paint was carried along to mark the boundary with I.P. 25 (Isleworth Parish 1826) to show the boundaries had been perambulated that year. The party arrived back at Church Ferry by boat at six in the evening, as Charles Eley put it "all pretty much fagg'd".

The custom originated in Anglo-Saxon times, when it mainly a religious procession arounds the fields asking for God's blessing on the growing crops, this took place on the three days preceeding Ascension Day, the Rogation Days. The ceremony developed into an accurate survey of the boundary of the parish as the Rector or Vicar would need to know from where to take his tithes. It was an argument about tithes which gives us the first information about the processions for Isleworth. In 1H39 when there was an agreement between Isleworth and Twickenham about the boundaries between the respective parishes. In this agreement it was ordered that the Vicar and parishioners of Isleworth should go in the Monday or Tuesday of Rogation Week a procession around the boundaries "they should go in the Northsyde of the stakys of tree and stonys ysette of olde tyme aforsaid But and so goyng westward in the Kingeswey over the Bourne in the parisch of Istelworth And unto the village called wytton".

The processions around the boundary often resulted in violence. In Hertfordshire in the 14th century a vicar killed the incumbent of the neighbouring parish during one of these processions.

About 1540 there was a 'battle' at Baber Bridge, where the Staines Road crosses the River Crane near Feltham, which led to a case in the Court of Augmentation. According to the answer of the Parish of Isleworth, to the Bill of Complaint made by Heston parish, it was on its procession and having stopped at Baber Bridge and said a Gospel, "es they ever hav don of olde tyme". They were returning along the Staines Road when the procession of Heston stopped them by a greet hawthorn tree that stood on Hounslow Heath. The men of Heston bade John Browne, the leading bannerman of Isleworth, to avoid the ditch side. when he said no, he was on his own bounds then, John Bygg the constable of Heston, threw him into the ditch. A scuffle followed with more men of Isleworth being thrown into the ditch. The vicar of Isleworth came up and with others entreated the Heston men to allow the Isleworth men to pass peaceably. Heston claimed that the men of Isleworth came armed with bills, staves and other weapons, and that the vicar of Isleworth took a banner stave to arm himself, all of which the Isleworth men disclaimed. The outcome of the court case is unknown.

The reformation ended the religious aspect of the ceremony, and in the reign of Elizabeth I the time was switched to Ascension Day. The Poor Law of 1501, which put the onus on the parish for the relief of the poor, meant that there was a new reason for an accurate determination of the parish boundaries.

In the 17th centuries the custom prevailed, though from once every year it became three yearly and then by 1700 once every ten years. Entries in the Vestry Minute Book for Isleworth show a perambulation was held in 1680 on 20 May. According to the churchwardens accounts the sum of £9 4s 8d was spent over days on going the bounds, most probably went on the dinner the parish officials and their friends at the end of the day. The adjacent parish of Heston when the bounds were beaten on May 8 1713 the vestry set out the following menu for the two days:-

"... That there be a little bread & strong drink about the middle of the day & there be a dinner of a sirlin of beef, a leg of veal, a baron and leg of mutton the first day at Matt. Deans; the second day to dine at James Powells with a line of veal a leg of mutton & shoulder of mutton and that the boys dine after the men ..."

The Isleworth bounds were beaten at roughly ten yearly intervals until 1864, when as a result of the Ordnance Survey Map published in 1865 there was no further need to perambulate the boundaries and the custom went into abeyance. It was revived in 1897 and 1909 but they were hardly the events of previous years. In 1897, the perambulation took place in three days in September, was not publicised in advance and was mainly for the replacement of old boundary marks, although twelve boys from local schools attended the procession. Other traditions were broken, the party went round the wrong way, going anti-clockwise, this would have horrified the medieval peasants as this would be a sign of bad luck, as well as the mark of the devil. The only custom that was really followed was the customary dinner for the parish officials and friends at the end of the day, paid for by the rates.

V.A. Rosewarne

LIBRARY UPDATE

Local History

Twickenham 1600-1900 - People and Places
'The Place which is called Fulham' by L. Hasker.
'Ilford Past and Present' by Geo. E. Tasker
Middlesex County Life' (two issues)
Hertfordshire's Past - No. 28, Buntingford Workhouse.
'Life and Work in a Middlesex Village' by G. Tyack

Ancestral Research

The People of Chesham - Their Births, Marriages & Deaths
St. Mary's Parish Church. 1637-1730
Berkshire F.H.S. - 1851 Census Index
Vol. 5 Wantage HO 107 1689
Vol. 10 Cookham HO 107 1698
Vol. 12 Windsor HO 107 1595
Book of Remembrance 1939-19H5 - St. Nicholas Church Shepperton
Index of Burials 1699-1929 with some 1949-63 at
St. Matthew Ashford Churchyard
Memorial Inscriptions at St. Nicholas' Church & Cemetery,
Shepperton, Middlesex
Convicts of Lincolnshire
Guide to Parish Registers,
deposited in the Greater London Record Office

Guides

Militia Lists & Muster 1757-1876,
by J. Gibson & M. Medlycott, 2nd Edition
Poll Books c. 1696-1872 - A directory of Holdings
in Great Britain - by J. Gibson & C. Roge
Current Publications by Members of the Federation
History Societies (5th Edition)
Guides to Official Sources No. 2
Census Reports of Great Britain 1801-1931

Directory

Kelly's Manufacturers & Merchants Directory 1970-71 vol 1

Others

'Mariners' Mealtimes & other Daily Details of Lif
a sailing warship' by Una A. Roberts
The Pioneer Co-Partnership Suburb
'The Dillen' - Memories of Stratford on Avon
'Introduction to Archives' by F. G. Emmison
'Archives & Local History' by F. G. Emmison
'A Family Historians Puzzle Book' by A. Todd
'Worldwide Family History' by Noel Currier-Briggs

1851 CENSUS INDEXES FOR SALE

The Society has for sale the following census indexes which have been produced on Microfiche unless stated.

PADDINGTON - HO 107 1466-7, set of 2 fiche - £2.35 (inc. p.&p.)
[Overseas Airmail £3.00]

Covers the ancient parish of Paddington which was in 1851 divided into the two districts of St. Mary Paddington & St. John Paddington

KENSINGTON, BROMPTON, HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM
- HO 107 1468 - 1471 set of 4 fiche - £4.35 (inc. p.&p.)
[Overseas Airmail £5.20]

These fiche, together with two published separately for Paddington, cover the whole of the Kensington Registration District. Each fiche covers a P.R.O. piece number, these are:-
Kensington Town HO 107 1468, Brompton & St. Peter Hammersmith
HO 107 1469, St. Paul Hammersmith HO 107 1470, Fulham HO 107 1471

CHELSEA - HO 107 1472 - 1474, set of 3 fiche - £3.35 (inc. p.&p.)
[Overseas Airmail £4.00]

These three fiche are a complete surname index for the 1851 census the parish of St. Luke Chelsea, each cover a P.R.O. piece number.

ISLEWORTH & TWICKENHAM districts HO 107 1698
with HAMPTON sub-district HO 107 1604 (part)
set of 2 fiche - £1.85 (inc. p.&p.) [Overseas Airmail £2.50]

(The first fiche covers the three parishes of Heston, Isleworth and Twickenham plus the township of Hounslow. The second Teddington and Hampton which were the part of Kingston Registration Division in Middlesex.)

In Booklets :-

ACTON, BRENTFORD & CHISWICK - HO 107 1699 - £2.00 (inc. p.&p.)
Includes the parishes of Acton, Old & New Brentford, Chiswick, Ealing, Greenford, Hanwell & Perivale.

STAINES Registration District - HO 107 1696 - £2.00 (inc. p.&p.)
Includes the parishes of :- Ashford, Cranford, East Bedfont, Feltham, Hanworth, Harlington, Harmondsworth, Laleham, Littleton, Shepperton, Stanwell, Staines & Sunbury.

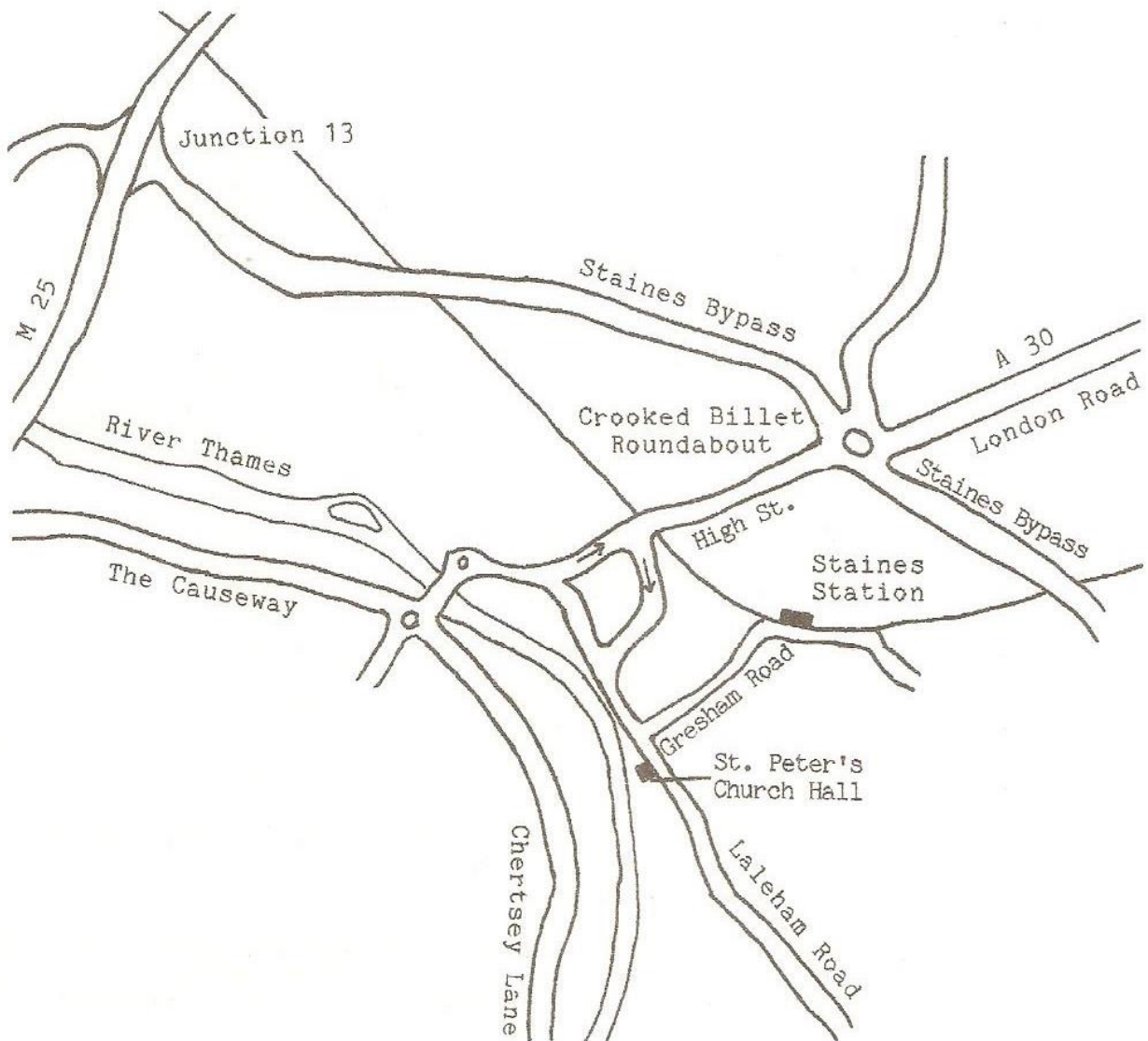
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Mr. R. Chandler, 'Veris', Cockshot Lane,
Dormston, Worcester WR7 4LB.

(All payment must be in sterling make cheques payable to The West Middlesex F.H.S.. Please mark the envelope Census Index)

OPEN DAY SATURDAY 28 SEPTEMBER

St. PETER'S CHURCH HALL STAINES

We shall have all the indexes and research material from our library, including the latest IGI. There will be experts on hand with advice, a large bookstall and stalls from neighbouring societies plus exhibits of family history. Make a note now not a day to be missed.



HOW TO GET THERE.

From the M 25 via the Staines Bypass to the Crooked Billet Roundabout, where you take the left hand slip road to go round the roundabout to Staines, then through Staines, via the one way system and take the Laleham Road. St. Peter's Church Hall is a short distance down on the right. From Staines Station a short walk down Gresham Road.

1881 – CHISWICK HOUSE IN THE CENSUS

STANLEY WEBB

At that time Chiswick House belonged to John Stewart, Marquis of Bute. On 3rd April 1881, as well as the Marquis and Marchioness, there were there their 5 year old daughter, Margaret, and two visitors, Sir Herbert Maxwell, Bart. M.P. and Lady Maxwell, all born in Scotland.

To wait on their every whim, there were 24 indoor servants, many of them also Scots.

There were also, at least, 11 outside staff identifiable a living on the estate.

Butler	(aged 41)
Under Butler	(26)
Housekeeper	(52)
Valet	(28)
2 Footmen	(25 & 26)
Lady's Maid (Austrian)	(40)
(probably Lady Maxwell's as she was a visitor)	
Lady's Maid (Irish)	(26)
Lady's Maid (French)	(21)
Nurse	(35)
Nursery Maid	(30)
5 Housemaids	(18, 22, 22, 28, 32)
Baker (not domestic)	(29)
Steward's room boy	(19)
2 Kitchen maids	(20 & 27)
Still Room maid	(19)
2 Laundry Maids	(27 & 30)
Scullery Maid	(25)

Maybe there were others who came in daily.

Gate-Keeper	(at the North Gate in Sutton Court Road.)
Coachman	
Groom	
Pony Groom	
5 Stablemen	
Head Gardener	
Under Gardener	

This leaves one wandering who did the cooking, and how much bigger the Park was then than now. I must get out my old Ordnance Map!

A MAXIM FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

A quotation by the French Writer Stendhal, that should be born in mind by all researchers.

"It is terrifying to think how much research is needed to determine the truth of even the most unimportant fact." .

HELP !!!

COURSE

Any details of the following births, marriages and deaths would be welcome.

In the Kensington Registration District:-
Marriages Ann COURSE December qtr. 1851,
Ann COURSE December qtr. 1862
Humphrey COURSE September qtr. 1880
Births Ada COURSE June qtr. 1868
John Wake COURSE June qtr. 1870
Deaths Louisa COURSE March qtr. 1870

In the Chelsea Registration District:-
Marriages Ann H. COURSE December qtr. 1891
William Henry COURSE June qtr. 1894.
Albert William J.T. COURSE December qtr. 1897
Annie Jeanette COURSE December qtr. 1900

David Cotton,
21 Howell Drive, Mt. Waverley, 3149, Victoria, AUSTRALIA

FUGE

FUGE, James, an artist, and his wife Elizabeth (nee CANDY) lived at 111 Sloane Street, Chelsea in 1841. Information on either family would be appreciated.

Mrs Brenda Narraway, 11 Mereworth Close, Hayesford Park, Bromley, Kent BB2 9DF (All postage will be refunded.)

PARK CHAPEL – BRENTFORD

My grandfather Henry Adolphus DUNN was the son of Henry DUNN and Ellen Matilda ANTHONY, who married at the Park Chapel (Baptist) in 1878, minister U.A. Blake.

In the 1881 census of Brentford I found an Adolphus Brown Baptist Minister, on Hamilton Road. I think the "Adolphus" in grandad Harry's name may have some from this Adolphus Brown. Can anyone supply information about the Park Chapel (when founded, where it was in Brentford, in relation to Hamilton Road, and whether Adolphus Brown was the minister for the Park Chapel). Mrs C. Cotton, 38 Ashfield Road, Stonegate, Leicester LE2 1LA.

MORRIS

I am seeking information about Molly MORRIS - daughter of Alfred J. MORRIS and Jessie Morris, believed to have brothers Henry, Samuel and Bernard. Living at 47a St. Georges Avenue, West Ham from about 1916-1930/1. Any help on this family would be most welcome.

Mrs Lucy-Anne Cranmore, 85 Mossfield Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham B14 7JE

TAYLOR

A TAYLOR, uncle to my grandmother, lived in a large house with pineapple masonry on the entrance gates. Legend suggests either Syon or Osterley but I have not found any evidence to support this. M.I.s from South Ealing Cemetery mention a Henry TAYLOR of Fairford House Brentford (died 1899) and a Henry Donville TAYLOR of Laleham House, Isleworth, who died 1919. I know these are of my family; does any member know if either property possessed pineapple-decorated gates?

Mrs C. Cotton, 38 Ashfield Road, Stoneygate, Leicester LE2 1LA.

Entries in the Help column of the journal are free to members, for non-members a fee of £1 is charged for an entry of not more than one hundred words. All entries must relate to people no longer alive, ie for people born before 1891.

HELP OFFERED

RESEARCH IN SUSSEX

Mrs J.E. Booth, 16 Sewell Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea, E. Sussex TN40 2BH, is willing to do research at Lewes, Sussex, or visit some local towns in exchange for research in the Middlesex/ London area.

IS MARGARET FRENCH YOUR ANCESTOR

A large number of photographs have recently come into my possession. They originally belonged to my Father's aunt, Connie Morris, but one album must have belonged to her mother, Mary Ann. Very few of the photographs are identifiable, but among them is a delightful studio portrait of a young girl with a white dog, on the hack of which is written "With Margie's love to Farrie, 1881". Farrie must have been my great grandmother, whose maiden name was Farrance.

I knew that great Grandma Farrance, before her marriage, had worked in the shop next door to that belonging to her future husband, James Pearce Morris, and the 1881 census confirmed this. The shop where 'Farrie' worked as a clerk was at 183 Brompton Road, and was owned by Ellen French, a butcher. One of her children was Margaret, then aged 8. This must be the little girl in the photograph.

I now have the photograph copied, and I should be delighted to restore the original to its own family. So if you are descended from Margaret French please get in touch with me. I shall of course need proof and in the event of more than one person claiming the photo it will have to go to the senior branch, though I shall be happy to provide prints for the others.

Mrs I.L. Williams, 11 Grange Avenue, Hyde, Isle of Wight PO33 3LS .

The class of record T 47/9 to 11 contains a record of every person leaving the shores of England (and Wales ?) from 11 December 1773 to 31 March 1776. There is a separate list for Scotland. During this period about thirteen and half thousand people sailed from ports all around the coast even from places like Southwold in Suffolk. The highest number was four hundred and forty seven in April 1774 and the lowest was seven in January 1776. The average was about one hundred and twelve.

Given in the record with some exceptions are the name, age, occupation, residence, (usually the county), destination, name of boat and captain and the reason for travelling. Soldiers travelling in small groups, convicts, labourers returning to Ireland after haymaking or harvesting, servants with their master, and occasionally small groups of women, are listed by number of individuals.

Some people were travelling for the good of their health; many to take up residence, visit their estates, collect money or settle their estates on various islands: some journeyed for pleasure and children journeyed to the continent to be educated or learn a language. Some refused any information other than their name and were "most insolent and abusive". These were mostly men going to the continent. Three sea captains were returning to America, having left their boats in England to be sold. From Somerleyton in Suffolk four men who "Followed the employment of husbandry, now go to Jamaica under the patronage of Wm. Beckford Esq. to follow the same business in that Island".

From Yorkshire whole families went out mostly to Canada. The reason "That Mr. the landlord raised the rent so high & the cost of food so great that they could not afford to live". These people seemed to be organised as boatloads of them sailed from Hull.

It was quite a different pattern in Middlesex, where the majority of people were men going as indentured servants or to seek better employment or to follow their trade in America, "it being more advantageous there than here".

The Redemptioners gave a bond to the captain of the boat to pay him for their passage on arrival in America. Failure to do so allowed the captain to dispose of them for a number of years and so recover the money.

Even a group of travelling comedians sailed from Arundel!!

PEOPLE WHO EMIGRATED FROM MIDDLESEX

11 DECEMBER 1773 - 31 MARCH 1776

Name	age	Occupation	Destination	Ship	Master	Reason
Thos. ALDRIDGE	24	Carpenter	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Charles ALLEN	60	Seaman	Cork	Mary		To return Home
Wm. ALTEN	22	Taylor	Philadelphia	Hawk	Jacob Getshews	I.S.
John ANTHONY	21	Baker	Carolina	William	Philip Wescott	I.S.
Francis APPLETON	22	Ships carpenter				
Rich. ARNOT	26	Carpenter	Maryland	Speedwell	Wm. Clark	I.S.
Geo. ASHLING	35	Coachman	Philadelphia	Peggy	Mr. Ferguson	I.S.
Thomas ATKINS	19	Twinespinner	Virginia	Sally	Stephen Jones	I.S.
James BAILEY	22	Gardner	Virginia	Bland	Michael Dankey	I.S.
Parker BAKER	22	Gardner	Philadelphia	Minerva	Arthur Hill	I.S.
Parker BAKER	29	Weaver	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Thos. BARWICK	26	Clerk	Dominicia	Dominicia	E. Revely	to settle there
John BAY	24	Silk weaver	Maryland	Peggy	Mr. Ferguson	I.S.
Charles BAY	26	Silk weaver	Maryland	Peggy	Mr. Ferguson	I.S.
Wm. BEARD	24	Cordwainer	Maryland	Kitty & Nellie	Jas. Buchanan	I.S.
Elizabeth BEEDLER	22	Spinster	Maryland	Maryland	Planter	
Sam. BELL	18	Clerk	Barcelona	Nancy	T. Nicholson	I.S.
John BERNER	24	Taylor	Philadelphia		S. Oglivie	To serve as a clerk
James BETTIASON	25	Taylor	Maryland	Amelia	Gidn. Villeneuve	I.S.
Richard BIGGS	21	Groom	Maryland	Jimmy & Polly	David Lawrence	I.S.
Wm. BOGUE	27	Gardner	Maryland	Fleetwood	Chas. Slezzer	I.S.
Joseph BOLTS	38	Husbandman	Philadelphia	Sally	Stephen Jones	I.S.
Jeremiah BOWLEY	23	Groom	Maryland	Speedwell	Wm. Clark	I.S.
Thos. BRADSHAW	32	Groom	Virginia	William	Ja. Hunter	I.S.
Charles BREWER	21	Blacksmith	Virginia	Active	Dan Hunter	I.S.
Thos. BROOKS	30	Carpenter	Maryland	Jane	Peter Templeton	Redemptioner
Sam. BROWN	19	Cooper	Maryland	Elkridge	Wm. McGauchen	I.S.
Joseph BULGIN	28	Labourer	Virginia	Elizabeth	M. Baker	I.S.
John BUSONWORTH	28	Sawyer	Maryland	Mermaid	Jos. Yowart	I.S.
Ben CHAPMAN	39	Gardner	Maryland	Speedwell	Wm. Clark	I.S.
James CLARK	21	Labourer	Maryland	Nancy	Jn. Coulson	I.S.
George CONNOR	42	Butcher	S. Carolina	Dolly		I.S.
George CONNOR	26	Gardner	Cork	Mary		On Business
Charles CONSTABLE	13	Gentleman	Philadelphia	Bellan	Thos. Jones	To Settle
Samuel COOPER	22	Whitesmith	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Jacques COUTE	27	Watchmaker	Cadiz	Susanna	Thos. Dobson	to follow his trade
George CRAIG	27	Gardner	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Dennis	I.S.
Chas. CUMMINGS	26	Gardener	Maryland	Fleetwood	Chas. Slezzer	I.S.
Edward DALTON	31	Husbandman	Virginia	Brilliant	James Miller	I.S.
Joseph DANIEL	29	Husbandman	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
John DARRY	22	Gardner	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
Mr. DAVENPORT	45	Gentleman of Hampton Ct.	Calais	Alicia & Mary		On
Eliz. DAVIS	40	with 2 children	Cork	Mary	Rd. Cowley	pleasure To return home

Name	age	Occupation	Destination	Ship	Master	Reason
Mary DEALY	22	Servant	Maryland	Neptune	Rob. Collins	Redemptionner
Wm. DEANE	36	Taylor	Maryland	Nancy	Gabriel Sund	I.S.
Jas. DEMPSEY	23	Cooper	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
Thos. DRIVER	26	Carpenter	Georgia	Mary	James Walden	I.S.
Wm. EVANS	41	Carpenter	Philadelphia	Minerva	Arthur Hill	I.S.
John FATHAM	32	Taylor	Virginia	Patience	Wm. Moore	I.S.
James FELL	34	Merchant	Philadelphia	Lydia		To Trade
Thos. FELTON	21	Husbandman	Virginia	Active	Dan Hunter	I.S.
Thos. FLETCHER	29	Hair Dresser	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Henry GIBBARD	35	Husbandman	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
James GINGELL	32	Carpenter	New York	York	J. Hackland	I.S.
John GOULBY	24	Coach & harness maker	Maryland	Diamand	J. Nichols	I.S.
John GREME	26	Servant	Boston	Fortune	B. Graham	to see his friend
Jane GRIFFITHS	23	Housemaid	Maryland	Peggy	Mr. Ferguson	I.S.
Andrew HAINES	16	Labourer	Virginia	Active	Dan Hunter	I.S.
James HAISTE	34	Linen weaver	Virginia	William	Ja. Hunter	I.S.
James HAYES	22	Upholsterer	Dieppe	King George	Rob. Sisset	for pleasure
Fred. HILLIAR	27	Carpenter	Virginia	Friendship	Wm. Roman	
from Brentford						
John HITSON	21	Footman	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
Robert HOLLIDAY	30	Sawyer	New York	York	J. Hackland	I.S.
Rebecca HOSER	16	Servant	Maryland	Neptune	Rob. Collins	Redemptionner
Thos. HUGHES	21	Perukemaker	Maryland	Advertiser	Chas. Herzell	I.S.
Ann HURST	21	Spinster	Maryland	Liberty	Hy. Liddell	I.S.
Sam. HUTCHINSON	24	Clerk	Maryland	Fortune	Thos. Moore	I.S.
Randal ILSLEY	17	Groom	New York	York	J. Hackland	I.S.
Tho. JENNINGS	40	Pewterer	Maryland	Fleetwood	Chas. Slezer	I.S.
David JOHNSON	48	Cooper	Maryland	Mermaid	S. Montgomery	I.S.
Wm. KUNBAR	18	Painter	Maryland	Jimmy & Polly		David Lawrence I.S.
Wm. LAIRD	17	Labourer	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Chas. LAKE	46	Wheelwright	Maryland	Diana	Rob Miller	I.S.
Jas. LAMBERT	21	Gardner	Virginia	Elizabeth	Alex Leitch	I.S.
Anthony LAMBERT	36	Brazier	Maryland	Diana	Rob Miller	I.S.
John LANE	28	Councillor	Barbados	Harriett	Wm. Blackburn	To settle there
Joseph LAW	21	Husbandman	Maryland	Nancy	John Coulson	I.S.
Edward LAWRENCE	41	Gardner	Virginia	Planter	David Bowers	I.S.
Elizabet LIMFORD	21	Servant	Maryland	Fanny & Fanny		Rd. Dickinson Redemptionner
Henry LONG	23	Husbandman	Virginia	Brilliant	James Miller	I.S.
John LUCAS	23	Cordwainer	Maryland	Nancy	John Coulson	I.S.
James LYTHMAN	19	Weaver	Maryland	Chance	Rich. Campbell	I.S.
John MANNING	24	Coachman	Cork	Mary		On Business
Mary MANLUFMOSE	19	Spinster	Maryland	Advertiser	Chas. Herzell	I.S.
Peter MATHEW	22	Architect	Maryland	Elizabeth	Thos. Boog	I.S.
Martin MEALEY	25	Painter & Glazier	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
Geo. MELLERS	21	Cordwainer	Virginia	Betsey	Wm. Benson	I.S.
Wm. MILES	16	Labourer	Maryland	Liberty	Hy. Liddell	I.S.
John MILSTEED	22	Butcher	Virginia	Brilliant	James Miller	I.S.

Name	age	Occupation	Destination	Ship	Master	Reason
Geo. MILTON	22	Gardner	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
Thos. MILTON	28	Gardner	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
Stephen MORRIS	36	Carpenter	Maryland	Jane	Peter Templeton	Redemptionner
James MORTON	25	Labourer	Maryland	Chance	Rich. Campbell	I.S.
James NEEDS	21	Brickmaker	Maryland	Letitia	Wm. Parrey	I.S.
Thos. NEGUS	21	Labourer	Philadelphia	Sally	Stephen Jones	I.S.
Simon NICHOLSON	41	Husbandman	Virginia	Friendship	Wm. Roman	I.S.
Joseph ORMOND		Hatt maker	Virginia	Planter	David Bowers	I.S.
Wm. PAGE	45	Labourer	Philadelphia	Amelia	Gidn. Villeneuve	I.S.
James PALMER	27	Wheelwright	Maryland	General Friend	Rd. Nairne	I.S.
Robt. PEARCE	15	Labourer	Virginia	Elizabeth	M. Baker	I.S.
Richard PERRIMAN	33	Collar maker	Maryland	Russian Merchant	Joseph Street	I.S.
Stephen PHILLIPS	23	Coach harness maker	Maryland	Elizabeth	Thos. Boog	I.S.
Thos. PHIPPS	21	Labourer	Philadelphia	Catherine	John Barren	I.S.
James RASSEY	24	Carpenter	Maryland	Peggy	Mr. Ferguson	I.S.
Jas. READ	26	Brickmaker & Carpenter	S. Carolina	Lowther	Thos. Towman	I.S.
John REED	32	Schoolmaster	Maryland	Nancy	Jn. Coulson	I.S.
David REES	22	Carpenter	Carolina	William	Philip Wescott	I.S.
Jno. RENNIE	25	Clergyman	Georgia	Unaminuity	Geo. Smith	To settle there
John RESTLEY	21	Servant	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
Chas. ROBINSON	22	Gardner	Virginia	Elizabeth	James BARRON	I.S.
Stephen RUST	28	Gardner	Virginia	Active	Dan Hunter	I.S.
John RYLAND	16	Labourer	Philadelphia	Minerva	Arthur Hill	I.S.
Ralph SADLER	25	Groom	Jamaica	Amily Hall	Geo. Tarbull	I.S.
Wm. SALTON	42	Gardner	Virginia	Planter	David Bowers	I.S.
Hannah SCHOLAR	25	Servant	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
Susannah SCOTNEY	19	Spinster	Maryland	Diana	Rob Miller	I.S.
Wm. SKELLY	29	Gentleman's Servant	Maryland	Nancy	John Coulson	I.S.
Wm. SKIRREY	27	Bricklayer	Philadelphia	Amelia	Gidn. Villeneuve	I.S.
Miss SMITH			Paris	Resolution	John Osborn	
Thos. SMITH	22	Ostler	Maryland	Etty	Rd. Robinson	I.S.
Wm. SMITH	44	Perukemaker	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	Redemptionner
John SPEAKMAN	20	Bricklayer	Maryland	Fortune	Thos. Moore	I.S.
Wm. SPENCER	15	Labourer	Philadelphia	Amelia	Gidn. Villeneuve	I.S.
Susannah STAPLETON	39	Widow	Virginia	Fanny	Wm. Maine	I.S.
Valentin STRONG	39	Tallow Chandler	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
Siman TAYLOR	21	Silk Weaver	Maryland	Baltimore	James Kindrick	I.S.
Daniel TEFFOE	24	Clock & Watchmaker	Philadelphia	Pensilvania	Packet Peter Osborn	I.S.
John THORESBY	26	Baker	Philadelphia	Minerva	Arthur Hill	I.S.
Rich. TURNER	21	Perukemaker	Maryland	Baltimore	J. Hennich	I.S.

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Wm. TILLWOOD	17	Husbandman	Maryland	Baltimore	Packet	
					A. Kenneday	I.S.
Thos. TRIMLEY	27	Husbandman	Philadelphia	Sally	Stephen Jones	I.S.
Wm. UZZELL	22	Stonemason	Maryland	Industry	H. McGruder	I.S.
M.A. VAINES	26	Lady's Maid	Virginia	Carolina	Wm. Blackwell	I.S.
William WARDEN	21	Schoolmaster	Virginia	Elizabeth	Alex. Leitch	I.S.
Ann WATSON	25	Servant	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	
						Redemptionner
John WILLIAMS	22	Footman	Maryland	Royal Charlotte		
					Ignatius Fenwick	Redemptionner
Ann WILMOTT	27	Cookmaid	Maryland	Chance	Rich. Campbell	I.S.
Sam. WILSON	21	Cordwainer	Philadelphia	Dolphin	Jn. Randall	I.S.
Richard WISEMAN	24	Shoemaker	Maryland	Nelly Frigate		
					Aquila Johns	Redemptionner
Thos. WOOD	22	Glazier & Painter	Maryland	Sirus	Elias Hocker	I.S.
Thos. WOOD	25	Groom	Ostend	Dispatch	J. Sheldrick	for pleasure
Catherin WYBORNE	37	Housekeeper	Baltimore	Baltimore	James Clark	
						Redemptionner
Jas. YEO	21	Joiner	S. Carolina	Lowther	Thos. Towman	I.S.
Sarah YOXALL	21	Servant	Philadelphia	Minerva	Arthur Hill	I.S.

STRAYS

A stray entry in parish registers or other documents is that where a person is recorded away from their usual place of residence. A man marrying in the bride's parish, someone recorded away from home in the census, a person buried where they died rather than where they lived - all are strays. Many of these entries have been noted and passed on to the place where the person originated, especially where the event occurred in another county. Julia Powney has an extensive index to Middlesex strays found in other counties, for details of the index see inside the back cover.

Below are some stray marriages, with Middlesex men and women marrying in Essex:-

22 June 1758 John DORRELL, widower of Hillingdon, to Elizabeth KELLICK, licence at Barking Essex.

19 June 1851 James MAYNARD, aged 45, gentleman of Chelsea (father William) to Theodosia MALING, aged 30 (Father John) licence at Braintree, Essex.

13 March 1838 Daniel HOWARD gentleman of Feltham (father William deceased) to Mary Ann NIGHTINGALE (father John), licence at Newport, Essex.

8 July 1801 Daniel GARDENER to Ann CANNON of Hanwell, Middlesex by licence at Great Bromley, Essex.

16 March 1623 Henry DAMRY of St. Luke, Chelsea, to Elizabeth RYSHBROOK, by licence at West Horndon with Ingrave, Essex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OLD CUSTOMS

Reading your Guy Fawkes Day article in the Nest Middlesex F.H.S Journal reminded me of a somewhat seditious rhyme my mother remembered from her childhood in Clapton and Hackney, London around 1900 - 1910. I have never heard it elsewhere, but I think it is worth recording. It was:

Guy, Guy, We'll have another try
To blow up the House of Parliament
Right up to the sky!

She and my father, Harold Goodwin, also remembered the pebble grottoes constructed by children and decorated with flowers. These were made on the pavement with the demand for 'a penny for the grotto'.

One of my mother's other memories of fire was when her brother burnt the paper Frill his mother had placed around a looking-glass. Apparently, it was the custom to decorate mirrors that way at that time. They had a terrible problem to disguise the damage before she returned, but I think they got punished anyway.

I, myself, was interested in the extract about the Yiewsley Bonfire Society. As a child, I walked in the 5th November procession in the mid 1930s dressed as a Baked Potato Oven, made from a bow spiked with potatoes all round the top. Having never seen such an oven I was mystified about the whole thing. Inside the box I held a torch to give the fire effect. We assembled in Colham Avenue, Yiewsley and waited for hours to march off; yet we seemed to process from Drayton to Yiewsley, so perhaps it was a round tour. I can only recall a decorated bicycle and a man and a woman probably dressed as Red Indians with a child on a donkey. In front of me as we trudged along by St. Matthew's Church was a lorry full of young lads who threw out squibs and to my horror one landed on top of the cardboard oven. Fortunately, my father saw it and knocked it away in time. I think I won a prize, but that walk in a cumbersome box deserved a medal!

Mr. Cox, our local historian, tells me that the Guy Fawkes processions were held annually, but were discontinued with the coming of the 1939-1945 war.

When I started at West Drayton Primary School School in 1930/1 the May Day Procession to the Green was still held, with a May Queen chosen from the Church of England School, and Maypole dancing and items by the scouts and guides; and again in Jubilee or Coronation Year we were on the Green for another fancy dress competition, which I won this time, oh dear! disguised as a big paper rose. However, the best school occasion was Empire Day when we all dressed up as different nationalities, but how I envied Britannia and the chubby little maidens in grass skirts, while I had to wear my Brownie uniform.

Mrs E.L.R. Rust (nee Goodwin), ' 10a Thorney Lane South, Iver,
Bucks. SL0 9AE.

INCLUDING SAEs

I realise I am writing from a professional point of view, but I disagree with Graham Bird from an amateur point of view also.

Whilst a professional can add the cost of postage to the final bill, an amateur enthusiast cannot. If he received as much enquiry post as I do, in both my capacities, he would soon go broke if saes were not enclosed. I send them myself when making an enquiry which benefits only me, and not the giver - because he/she is giving what they already know to me who knows not and seeks information. So why should they not do the same when asking something of me?

It might have been better written without anonymity - gives authority anyway. It is assumed that one's parents and children, and other kin, are not asked for stamps. Is it mercenary to prevent one's self from going broke? Besides - if you want to know something, it is common courtesy to pay - perhaps not the whole cost, but at least the stamp.

I don't think Mr. Bird has been in family history for very long. Never mind, he'll soon learn. Genealogy isn't a charity, it is a hobby or a profession, and both are normally paid for by the enquirer.

Eunice Wilson, 143 Harbord Street, London SW6 6PN.

A USEFUL TICKET

Soon after the Liverpool and Manchester Railway opened in 1830, a system of travel tickets had to be organised. with the new age of railway travel beginning the Directors of the Railway Company devised an intricate ticket procedure: the passenger was to give twenty four hours notice of his or hers intention to travel, and supply name, address, age, place of birth, occupation and reason for travelling. The guard was then given a waybill naming all the passengers travelling. All useful documents if any have survived, but the procedure was quickly superceded when the passengers flocked to the new mode of transport, the name only was written on the ticket and the waybill was soon dispensed with.

from - 'Liverpool & Manchester Railway 1830-7980' - by
Frank Fernyhough

ODD ENTRY

East Bedfont Burial Register, extracted by Mary Beamson

"28 Oct. 1768 William Longley - A Highwaymen shot on the road."

East Bedfont parish was in the middle of Hounslow Heath until the heath was enclosed in the 19th century.

PAST MEETINGS

Friday January 12 - 'Computers in Genealogy' David Hawgood

A very successful meeting, very well attended and a real buzz of interest and enthusiasm from beginning to end. David Hawgood began with an update of computer.

The following members brought their computers:-

Roy Huckle - Amstrad 8256 - used a spreadsheet programme called 'Cracker'.

Glyn Morgan - An Amstrad PCW 9512 - used 'P.A.F.' (Personal Ancestry File).

Sandy Armstrong - Amstrad 8256 - used 'Logo-Script 2'.

Vic Rosewarne - Apple - Using Appleworks, a combined Word Processor, Database and Spreadsheet program, with examples of how each can be used by the Family Historian.

David Hawgood was able to help and advise those members as well as others who asked questions from the floor and individually over coffee.

Our thanks to David for his valuable contribution which resulted in a very informative evening.

He recommended the following books:-

Computers in Genealogy - David Hawgood,

Computers in a Family History Society - West Surrey F.H.S.

Computers for Genealogy - Janet R. Worthington (Australia)

Genealogical Computing - A quarterly Journal (Salt Lake City)

Computer Genealogy A guide to Research through high tech by Paul A. Audereck & Richard A. Peirce (Salt Lake City).

J.H.

February 8 - The planned meeting for this evening on the English Counties was not held due to the severe conditions on that night.

On one of the coldest evenings for more then set out for Montague Hall. The car was twenty years I left snugly in the Garage, shirts, like an climbing boots, heavy woollen pullover and anorak completed socks, jeans, two the apparel, more expedition to Everest than Hounslow. Be prepared was the motto so I filled a briefcase with the preparation for the talk on the English Counties, ten copies of family tree and about 20 sets of microfiche census indexes I was ready to set out. Leaving the front door and a walk of a quarter of a mile to the bus stop, there a brief wait and the 281 bus came along to

leave me at the Treaty Centre Hounslow then across the High Street and Montague Hall was reached. There to greet me was an empty hall, no chairs or tables set out, the caretaker had been told the meeting was cancelled. But Wendy and Janet with Les and Jill Munson had turned up, Les with hatches of the 1881 census project. We set out a couple of tables and started talking, the 1881 census took up much of our time as Les tried to persuade us to take part. Then in trickled three more meters it almost made the meeting into some kind of quorum, eight o'clock came and the kettle was put on, Wendy had come prepared with tea, coffee, and even mineral water.

We even did some business, one census index and several copies of Family Tree were sold. Les handed out several batches of the 1881 census project so all in all not a wasted evening. By nine we brought the meeting to a close and retraced our steps home through the snow.

V.A.R.

March 8 Richard Sowter - The 1881 Census Index Project

The "Official" launch for our society's involvement in the transcription of the 1881 census took place on Friday 8th March. Richard Sowter, the National Co—ordinator for the Latter Day Saints Church, drove up from Bristol to tell us the history, the process and the future of the project. To date 10H societies or groups have become involved in the project, 69 belonging to the Federation of Family History Societies. A total of 7,000 volunteers are involved in transcribing an enumeration count of 26 million 6T2 people. It is predicted that 3 million sheets of paper will have been used by the end of the project.

Les and Jill Munson, our co-ordinators, were overwhelmed by the response from members. Every batch they*s brought was taken away and a further HO people committed themselves to help with the batches Les had pessimistically left at home. These batches will be delivered very soon and more will be available at each society meeting, as well as by post.

It is an absorbing activity, giving a fascinating insight into the social history of the time. Flint was the pilot project and is complete. The remaining counties will be published as they are finished. The whole project should be completed by 1992/3.

The resulting indexes will be very comprehensive and will be available on fiche to participating societies. Richard Sowter was able to show us how the 1881 Census Project will look like when completed with examples from Flint.

There will be seven indexes for each county:-

- (1) Surname Index alphabetically by surname, christian name and age.
- (2) Birth place index by surname, then birth place by alphabetical order of counties.

- (3) Census place index - by place in which the person was enumerated, surname first then census place.
- (4) Then the order in which the people were enumerated, with district name then address. The other three indexes are
- (5) A miscellaneous Notes Index - for information which does not fit on census form, ie imbecile, handicapped
- (6) Vessels and ships Index, names of ships with details.
- (7) Lists of institutions - Schools, Hospitals, Workhouses, Orphanages, Monasteries for every county.

J.H.

THE WEST LONDON HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Society took a display stand and books to the 11th West London Local History Conference held 9th March at Montague Hall, Hounslow. The theme was "Women in West London". We enjoyed the lectures made a small profit on the book sales and met some interesting people. An extra bonus is the other book displays. I am a good customer of the Wandsworth Local History Society as three generations of my family lived in Battersea.

Yvonne Woodbridge

St. CATHERINE'S HOUSE COURIER SERVICE

Pam Morgan will order, collect and post certificates for members from St. Catherine's House. Please note as certificates now take four days to produce (instead of two), there will now be a corresponding delay in sending these onwards.

The charges are now:

FEE, including a three year search (ie. 12 vols.) - £8.00

FEE, if full details or reference is supplied - £7.00

Both prices include postage, but could overseas members please send STERLING only. £5.50 refund if the search is unsuccessful. The service is only available to members of the West Middlesex F.H.S. - please quote your membership number when writing.

Please make cheques payable to Mrs. Pam Morgan, 17 Croft Gardens, Ruislip, Middlesex HA3 BEY

NEW BOOKS

‘For Love & Shillings’: Wandsworth Womens Working Lives,

by Jo Stanley and Bronwen Griffiths, published by the London History Workshop Centre, H2 Queens Square, London WC1N 3AJ

This is the oral history plus research material of women who worked in Wandsworth and Battersea during this century. Even if your ancestors did not come from the area, the book gives a good insight into womens’ pay and conditions. Some of the occupations covered are domestic work, nursing, teaching, working in shops and on stalls. The local factories produced candles, gas mantles, munitions etc. So called 'womens' work' (even today) is lowly paid. In the first half of the century women were only allowed to do 'mens' work' during World War I & II. They were soon laid off when the men came home.

Yvonne Woodbridge

‘English Genealogy: An Introductory Bibliography’, by Stuart Raymond & Jeremy Gibson 40 pages, £2.35 (inc. p.&p.)

If you want to know the books to read on all aspects of family history then it should be in this MO page booklet. It has sections on Basic sources, Archives, Births, Marriages, Deaths, M.I.s, Wills, Tax Lists, Occupations, Local History, and many others with subject and author indexes this is an inexpensive reference guide.

The above book introduces an ambitious series of genealogical bibliographies projected to be compiled by Stuart Raymond and published by the F.F.H.S. the ‘county’ series will eventually cover every English County. A parallel series will cover the various genealogical periodicals which appeared a century or so ago, held by major libraries, whose contents tend to be little known.

County Genealogical Bibliographies:

Dorset 124 pages £6.50 (inc. p.&p.)

Somerset 108 pages £6.00 (inc. p.&p.)

Laid out in a similar way to ‘English Genealogy: An Introductory Bibliography’ these two books contain all the material available in print of interest to family historians in the respective counties.

The other series is - **BRITISH GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS! A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THEIR CONTENTS**

VOL. 1 Collectanea Topographia et Genealogies; Topographer and Genealogists; Ancestor. 84 pp £5.00

Vol. 2 The Genealogist Part 1 Sources, 40 pp, £3.00 These are indexes to three serial publications on Genealogy from the 19th and early 20th century. Crammed full of genealogical titbits, these two booklets provide an index to the material, by author, place and family names.

‘Records of the Royal Air Force’; How to find the Few, by Eunice Wilson, 72 pages £3.95.

A somewhat misleading title as it deals with the whole records of the Royal Air Force during world War Two, not just those of Battle of Britain Pilots. A thorough introduction gives background information on the organisation of the Air force, RAF Stations, the manning of the airforce, and the WAAF. It then details the various records needed to trace the career of air Force Personnel through the war years. A must for all interested in the records of the RAF.

V.A.R.

New Editions

‘Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Record Office’, by Amanda Bevan & Andrea Duncan, HMSD London, £6.95

The fourth edition of this guide to Family Historians of what we might find amongst the National Records. A must for all researching their ancestors, for beginners the first chapter gives you a good introduction into using these records. Particular emphasis is given to the records of Birth, Marriage and Death. Also especially strong on the records of the military and occupations. A more user friendly guide than the three volume of Giuseppe's Guide and easier to use than the complete guide now on microfiche. It lacks an index but there is a full contents list at the front which makes it easy to find what you want.

V.A.R.

‘World War One Army Ancestry’

by Norman Holding, 76 pages, £3.95. Now typeset and much improved in appearance, it is fully updated and incorporates additions as appropriate.

‘Bishop's Transcripts and Marriage Licences’

by Jeremy Gibson 40 pages £2.00 One of the earliest Gibson Guides, for this new edition all record offices were freshly circulated, so information on new finding aids, etc. is right up to date.

‘My Ancestors were Methodists’ by William Leary

An invaluable guide to the records of the various Methodist Churches recently reissued and updated. Describes the type of material available in tracing methodist ancestors and where to find it with a listing of all the Methodist Registers now at the Public Record Office, London.

V.A.R.

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	18-19 c.	Uxbridge	Mdx	G59
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	1788-1920	Burnham	Bkm	B108
BLACKMUN	1788-1920	Burnham	Bkm	B108
	pre 1788	Oxfordshire		B108
BODILL	19 cent.	Chelsea	Mdx	R41
BRIANT	17th cent. on	- Hillingdon & Uxbridge	Mdx	S101
BRITTON	1841-1900	Stockton-on-Tees	Dur	A31
BROAD	18-19 c.	Croydon	Sry	G59
BROWN	18-19 c.	Ilford	Ess	G59
BRYANT	17th cent. on	Hillingdon & Uxbridge	Mdx	S101
BUTLER	1870-1920	Isleworth	Mdx	A31
BYE	17 cent.	Langley Burrell	Wil	D57
CABORN	any	Spilsby	Lin	D57
CAPON	any	Easton/Naeton	Sfk	D57
CASTLE	any	Bremhill	Wil	D57
CATCHLOVE	17 cent.	Westbourne	Ssx	D57
CHAMPION	18-20 c.	Pimlico, Fulham & Kensington	Mdx	C85
	18-19 c.	Lambourn	Brk	C85
CHANDLER	18-19 c.	Wiltshire		M74
	19 cent.	Hammersmith	Mdx	M74
CHILDERHOUSE	19-20 c.	Hatton & Bedford	Mdx	B105
CHILDS	18 cent.	St. Pauls	Ldn	D57
	19 cent.	Chelsea	Mdx	D57
CHINERY	20 cent.	Feltham	Mdx	B105
CLARE	18-19 c.	Clerkenwell	Mdx	C88
	18-19 c.	Bethnal Green	Mdx	C88
CLEVELY	late 19 c.	Brentford & Hampton Hill		

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CLOVELLY	pre 1850	Gloucestershire		B108
COBB	early 20 c.	Fulham	Mdx	C88
COLBRAN	any	E. Sussex		B107
CORNELL	18-19 c.	London		M72
	18-19 c.	Wethersfield	Ess	M72
	18 cent.	Edwinstowe	Ntt	M72
COWDERY	18-19 c.	Hillingdon	Mdx	G59
CROOMBS	19 cent.	Odiham	Ham	M72
CROSS	18-19 c.	London		M72
CROSSFIELD	16 cent.	Cartmel	Lan	D57
	17-18 cent.	Wapping	Ldn	D57
	19 cent.	Brighton	Ssx	D57
DANCE	20 cent.	Colindale	Mdx	K26
DAVIDGE	19 cent.	Hounslow	Mdx	B31
	18-19 c.	Andover	Ham	B31
DAWES	any	Brentford	Mdx	B107
DEANE	18 cent.	Hackney	Mdx	M74
DEARING	1820 +	Lambeth	Sry	C91
DICKINSON	any	Spilsby	Lin	D57
DOBSON	18 cent.	Marlborough	Wil	C86
DOMAN	19 cent.	Hounslow	Mdx	P57
DORLING	any	Easton/Naeton	Sfk	D57
	any	Brixton	Sry	D57
DOVE	19 cent.	Hounslow	Mdx	P57
EGGLETON	18-19 c.	Hatton, Harmondsworth & Bedford	Mdx	B105
ELPHICK	any	Westham area	Ssx	B107
EMPTAGE	19 cent.	Ealing	Mdx	M72
	19 cent.	Barbados		M72
ETHERINGTON	18 cent.	Farlington	Ham	D57
EVANS	19 cent.	Limehouse	Mdx	M74
FAGAN	19 cent.	Hounslow	Mdx	P57
FENNELL	19 cent.	Gravesend	Ken	M74
FIELD	19 cent.	London		M72
FLETCHER	17th cent. on	Uxbridge & Hillingdon	Mdx	S101
FOORD	18-19 c.	Westham area	Ssx	B107
GIBSON	19 cent.	Islington	Mdx	C88
	20 cent.	Edmonton	Mdx	C88
	19 cent.	Waltham	Lei	C88
GILLINGHAM	19 cent.	St. Pancras	Mdx	C88
	20 cent.	Balham	Sry	C88
GODDEN	any	London		C88
	any	any		C88
GODFREY	18-19 c.	Anstey	Hrt	G59
	18-19 c.	Layston	Hrt	G59
GOODALL	19 cent.	Norwood	Mdx	G58
GOWLATE	17th cent. on	Uxbridge & Hillingdon	Mdx	S101
GOWLETT	17th cent. on	Uxbridge & Hillingdon	Mdx	S101

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GREEN	18-19 c.	Brentford	Mdx	B107
GUNNELL	19 cent.	Acton	Mdx	M72
	19 cent.	London		M72
GUNTON	17 cent.	Cripplegate	Ldn	C86
GURNEY	18-19 c.	Husborne	Crawley	Bdf G59
HAISELDEN		E. Sussex		B107
HALFORD	1820-1825	Pimlico	Mdx	A31
HARDY	19 cent.	Kensington	Mdx	R41
	19 cent.	Chelsea	Mdx	R41
HARPER	18-19 c.	Stonesfield	Oxf	C85
	19-20 c.	Kensington & Fulham	Mdx	C85
HARRY	1870-1929	Fulham	Mdx	C88
	1929-1933	Tooting	Ldn	C88
	1933-61	Edmonton	Mdx	C88
HARSELDEN		E. Sussex		B107
HARVEY	19 cent.	Stepney	Mdx	M74
HEARN	18-19 c.	Isleworth	Mdx	G59
HEMPSTEAD	19-20 c.	Feltham & Bedfont	Mdx	B105
HOLT	18 cent.	Manchester	Lan	C86
IVE	19 cent.	Hammersmith	Mdx	M74
KEELEY	c. 1880	Heston	Mdx	K25
KEMPSON	20 cent.	Colindale	Mdx	K26
LAKE	19 cent.	Chiswick	Mdx	B31
LANGSTON	18-19 c.	Fulham	Mdx	C91
LARKHAM	19 cent.	Brentford	Mdx	B107
	19 cent.	Sussex		B107
	19 cent.	Hampshire		B107
LEWIS	18 cent.	Whitchurch	Sal	C86
	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	M75
LIGHTNING	any	E. Anglia		J32
LIPSCOMBE	19 cent.	Colham Green	Mdx	G58
LLOYD	19 cent.	Gwent		L41
	19 cent.	Glamorgan		L41
LONDON	19 cent.	Isleworth	Mdx	C89
LONG	19 cent.	Hillingdon	Mdx	G58
LUDLOW	18-19 c.	Abingdon	Brk	C88
LUTMAN	19 cent.	Westminster		M74
	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	M74
MABBUTT	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	M74
MacKAY	1903	Mortlake	Sry	A31
MANN	1873 on	Stockton-on-Tees	Dur	A31
MANNING	19 cent.	Weymouth	Dor	M75
MATTHEWS	17-18 c.	Maldon	Ess	C86
	18-19 c.	Hoxton	Mdx	C86
MAYNE	18-19 c.	London		M72
McMINN	c.1805	County Down	Irl	C91
MERRYWEATHER	19 cent.	Chelsea & Mortlake	Sry	M74
MOORE	18-19 c.	St. James	Ldn	M74
MORRIS	19 cent.	Chelsea, Kensington, Brompton & Hammersmith	Mdx	M73

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MORRIS	19-20c.	Feltham, Bedfont & Hatton	Mdx	B105
NETTLEFIELD	17-18 c.	Hoxton	Mdx	C86
NEWLANDS	18 cent.	St. Pauls	Ldn	D57
NEWTON	18 cent.	Portsmouth	Ham	D57
NORRIS	1820-25	Bouverie St.	Ldn	A31
	1829	Hampshire		A31
	1844-89	Nottinghill	Mdx	A31
	1844-89	Kensington	Mdx	A31
	1854	Holborn	Mdx	A31
	1860-1900	Holloway	Mdx	A31
	1880-90	Acton & Shepherds Bush	Mdx	A31
	1897-1907	Chiswick	Mdx	A31
OLDMAN	19 cent.	Greenwich	Ken	M75
OSBORNE	17th cent.	on Uxbridge & Hillingdon	Mdx	S101
PALMER	18-19 c.	Twickenham	Mdx	B31
PARHAM	19 cent.	Portsmouth	Ham	M74
PARTRIDGE	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	C91
PISHORN	18-19 c.	Kings Lynn	Nfk	G59
PORTER	1850	Whitechapel	Mdx	C91
RICHARDS	19 cent.	Battersea	Sry	M74
	19 cent.	Deal	Ken	M74
	18 cent.	Godstone	Sry	C86
RICHARDSON	19 cent.	London		M72
RIDGE	19 cent.	Welling	Ken	C86
	18 cent.	Ireland		C86
	18 cent.	Canada		C86
RIDLER	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	M75
	19 cent.	Kensington	Mdx	M75
RIGDEN	any	Kent		B107
ROBERTS	19 cent.	London		M74
	19 cent.	Wandsworth	Sry	M74
ROBINSON	18-19 c.	St. Pancras	Mdx	G59
ROYAL	19 cent.	Walcot	Som	C88
	19 cent.	Bath	Som	C88
RUMBLE	19-20 c.	Hatton Cross & Bedfont	Mdx	B105
RUSSELL	19 cent.	Croydon	Sry	M74
	19 cent.	Richmond	Sry	M74
SANDERSON	19 cent.	City of London		M74
SCALES	any	Norfolk		J32
SHEPPARDSON	18-19 c.	Kings Lynn	Nfk	G59
		Farlington	Ham	D57
SHIERS	18 cent.	Farlington	Ham	D57
SHOFIELD	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	C91
SIEVYARD	18 cent.	Surrey		D57
SIVYER	19 cent.	Midhurst	Ssx	M75
SKERRY	18-19 c.	Docking	Nfk	G59
	18-19 c.	Kings Lynn	Nfk	G59
SMITH	18-19 c.	Burrough Green	Cam	G59
		London		G59
STACEY	18-19 c.	London		G59
STANDERWICK	19 cent.	Chelsea	Mdx	B106
SUTTON	17 cent.	Reading	Sry	D57
TALNTS	1870-80	Isleworth	Mdx	A31

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TAYLOR	18-19 c.	Carlton	Cam	G59	WEBB	19 cent.	Abingdon	Brk	C88
TOYNE	any	Wainfleet	Lin	D57	WELSH	19 cent.	Fulham	Mdx	M74
TRINDER	19 cent.	Putney	Sry	M74		19 cent.	Monken Hadley	Mdx	M74
TULLETT	18-19 c.	Carshalton	Sry	M74		19-20 c.	Tunbridge Wells	Ken	M74
TYSSEN	18-20 c.	Hackney	Mdx	M74	WHITE	18-19 c.	London		M72
VASS		Hampshire & London		K25		19 cent.	Ealing	Mdx	G58
VOLLAR	17 cent.	Stoughton	Lin	D57		pre 1900	Ealing	Mdx	B108
WAKEFIELD	16 cent.				WICKS	19 cent.	Swindon	Wil	C88
		Great Somerford	Wil	D57	WILLIAMSON	19 cent.	Isleworth	Mdx	C89
WARE	19 cent.	Walworth	Ldn	C90	WILLIS	pre 1900	Ealing	Mdx	B108
WARREN	1898	Aston,			WOODWARD	17 cent.			
		Birmingham	War	C91			Sutton Benger	Wil	D57

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

CAUDELL

This name can derive from the Old Norman French word 'Caudel' which was a hot drink made from a thick gruel mixed with wine or ale; sweetened and spiced, it was given to sick people, especially to women in childbed, and their visitors. Its use as a surname could be derived from its application to someone who could not hold his liquor, thus a drink of caudal was all he could manage. Or like many English surnames it was perhaps given in jest (ie Littlejohn in the tales of Robin Hood) to the opposite a hardened drinker.

An alternative derivation of 'Caudel' was from the Old English Caldwell, a cold spring which name could be given to a man living near such.

DRINK DRIVING OFFENCE

Uxbridge Petty Sessions 16 January 1871

At the Black Horse in Iver Bucks.

William Parker convicted of being drunk in charge of a horse and cart on 31st December 1870. This was not the defendant's first offence and he was fined 20s. or 14 days imprisonment.

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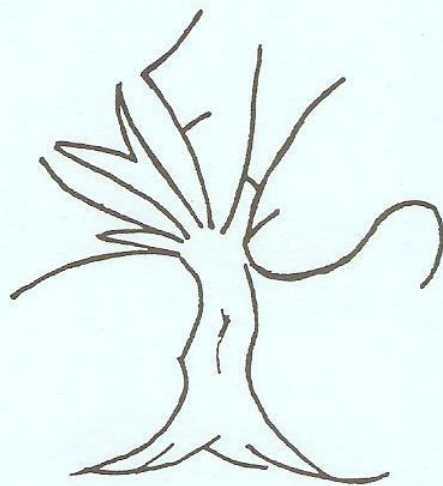
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