



Family History For You

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Hello Everyone,

Welcome to this the first newsletter of 2016, Happy New year and the very best wishes for a successful year of research. Writing this in December the year is already looking very busy, starting on March 10th with the U3A Network Family History Study Day, WDYTYA Live in Birmingham at the NEC April 7-9, although I will be there on Wednesday 6th April helping with the setting up. Do come and say hello, I will be mostly be on the S&N Genealogy Supplies stand. After that I am talking at a U3A workshop for family history group leaders and potential group leaders in Crawley.

Very, very sadly, I had very few emails with feedback regarding the newsletter, I guess it is time to really consider the point of this newsletter. One of these emails was from Ian which you can read later in this newsletter

I am starting with a request, it would be wonderful if we could help this family to get back together again.



Were you born in the Mar Q 1951 as Josef Krystof, and later adopted? A family member is hoping to find you, she only found out of your existence recently. It is said that a Polish family may have adopted you and you/they could have travelled from England to Venezuela.

Maybe you know someone who might have been born Josef, in which case, sensitively, could you make them aware of this request.

Zofia would love to heard from you her email address zosiahulme@hotmail.co.uk or if you prefer I am happy to be an intermediary in which case my email address is fh4U@roccoland.plus.com

If you have a request then I am happy to consider it, maybe you are struggling to find records to resolve a problem, or you have heard or know of something of interest, remember this newsletter is for you and needs you and your input.

I have been asked if I could include a link to a website covering the various family history fairs and open days, unfortunately I do not know of a site, the events I have previous mentioned are either ones that I normally attend or that a reader has asked me to mention. So please do try to fill this gap by letting me know of genealogical events in your area. In the meantime the best I can do is bring to your attention Genfair.

www.genfair.co.uk

Thousands of family history products, hundreds of suppliers all covering the British Isles. Items include Maps, Military records, Monumental Inscriptions [Mi's], Directories, Books, Census, Software and so much more.

I have used the site and received a very good service, quick service. I personally couldn't rate it higher.

It has been titled "National Probate Index" which isn't strictly true 'Calendar of Confirmations and Inventories 1876-1936 for Scotland' is more accurate.

http://search.ancestry.co.uk/search/db.aspx?dbid=60558&cj=1&o_xid=0001793701&o_lid=0001793701&o_sch=Affiliate+External This is an interesting collection.

The calendar, began publication in 1876 and is separated into a different volume for each year. The entries in each volume are then alphabetic by surname however the information is variable, but most includes:-

Testament date

Full name of the deceased

Death date and place

Name of an executor [often a relative, but sometimes a creditor]

Where and when the testament was recorded

Information on ordering copies of testaments and inventories can be found on the ScotlandsPeople website www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk

I was very pleased to hear from Ian, I'll let him tell you in his own words.

"New book on local and family history – The History of Sutton Lodge, Solihull, W. Mids

Ian Sinclair, previous Chairman of the Blossomfield [Solihull] U3A, has just written a short new book telling the history of the house & grounds of a historic house in Solihull, and of the families who lived in it & the uses to which it has been put in its 170 year life. Built in 1859/60 for Joseph Ludlow, the land surveyor who made possible many of the railways in the Midlands; it has been a family house, the first Institute of Further Education in Solihull, and now 6 flats, with 5 dwellings in the grounds.

The book has nearly 80 pages, including text, many colour photos, and plans. If you would like a PDF copy, Ian Sinclair will e-mail you one. Please e-mail Ian at ian.sinclair3sl@btinternet.com and make a contribution of £10 towards the cost of printing & production, sending it to IC Sinclair by Western Union."

This sounds like a very interesting book especially if you have interests in the area. Well done Ian on a wonderfully informative book.

Plymouth Library's Naval History Collection as moved to Devonport Library. A selection of images were found during the move and they would appreciate help identifying, can you help identify vessels, locations dates people. You can view the images here:

www.flickr.com/photos/plymouthhistory/sets/72157661019171671

Devonport Library information and contact details are:

www.plymouth.gov.uk/homepage/leisureandtourism/libraries/findyourlibrary/devonportlibrary.htm

The originator of the very popular One-Step Search Tools, Dr. Stephen Morse, 'One Step Webpages' are here <http://www.stevemorse.org> and are free. Steve has added a search method for the 1921 Canadian Census that simplifies finding the data.

A partnership between Stanford University and the Bibliothèque nationale de France has been announced the French Revolution Digital Archive. Predominantly two main resources, the Archives parlementaires and a collection of images known as the Images de la Révolution française. This new online database is searchable in various ways and can be found here <http://frda-stage.stanford.edu>.

The Library and Archives of Canada has been updated their database of naturalization records, which now extends from 1915-1951, they are still working on indexing 1944-1951 at the time of writing, hopefully it will not be long before it is published.

Canadian Naturalisation <http://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/PaidSearch/FOI1939Register>

Staying with Canadian records, the Canadian new Liberal government have said they intend to reinstate the mandatory long-form census that was scrapped by the Conservatives five years ago. For more information you read about it in this cbc news article www.cbc.ca/news/politics/canada-liberal-census-data-1.3305271

Since the publication of the 1939 Register, the subject of transcription errors has come to the forefront again.

There are many reasons why this happens:-

The transcriber is new to transcribing [we were all new to research once]

The transcribers first language, is not the language being transcribed.

A parish record set I transcribed was written whilst the vicar was under the influence, it didn't help his writing skills.

The records have over time become damaged by water, damp, mould, fire etc.

The writing is poor, but have you stopped to think back to what our ancestors used to write with.

Our ancestors originally wrote using a quill [feather], the word 'pen' comes from the latin 'penne' meaning feather, they didn't have the choice we do now, ink pens, felt tip pens, gel pens etc. etc.

Hundreds of mugshots found in a book estimated to be about 120 years old and thought to have been compiled by the old North Riding force but has been held in the hands of the modern-day Cleveland Police for many years has gone on view at Preston Park Museum in Stockton-on-Tees. The museum is now researching those in the mugshots and attempting to put a name to the face, currently it is just their name written in chalk either on a board held in front of them or, in later years, on a slate above their heads. You can read more here www.bbc.com/news/uk-england-tees-34594625 , alternatively the Museums website address is www.prestonparkmuseum.co.uk.

Have you visited the Explore Your Archive website, <http://exploreyourarchive.org/> have a look to see what is happening in your area. The website is a joint campaign organised by The National Archives, Archives and Records Association and Archives Wales across the UK and Ireland. You might also find this website informative <http://www.archiveswales.org.uk/index.php?id=8980>

Do you use Progeny's software? if so have you noticed that you can now opt to save your charts [Ancestor, Descendant, Hourglass and Bowtie] in RTF aka Rich Text Format format. According to their website <http://progenygenealogy.com/products/family-tree-charts/rtf.aspx>

Some of the benefits listed on the website are:-

You can merge the RTF chart into an Ancestor Book or Descendant Book.

You can zoom in/zoom out while preserving the sharpness of the lines.

You can convert the RTF chart to the word processor's native format: .DOC or .DOCX for MS Word; .ODT for Open Office; .WPD for Word Perfect, etc.

You can see all progeny products here <http://progenygenealogy.com>.

Did you see in the telegraph newspaper

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/hungary/12009564/Nazi-holocaust-documents-found-behind-wall-of-Budapest-apartment.html> that thousands documents previously thought to have been destroyed have been found in a wall cavity. I'll let you read this wonderful story.

Are you interested in Manorial Records? are you aware of the Manorial Documents Register [MDR] www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/archives-sector/manorial-documents-register.htm .

The MDR identifies the nature and location of manorial records. A standard Discovery search will show general information about manorial records held at The National Archives and elsewhere; the powerful new manor search tool provides information about manorial records as defined by the Manorial Documents Rules. Originally a paper-based register, the register is slowly being updated and made available online.

For more information try these website links www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help/accessing-records-of-mdr.htm or read their blog: <http://blog.nationalarchives.gov.uk/blog/discovering-manorial-documents-register/>

Recently while checking out various postings on web sites I saw the following posting.

"Some time ago I added, through the Ancestry 'pay per view' service, a number of USA records to my tree. I have now discovered that the small print states that the pay per view service only allows you to retain these records if you download them to your PC. You can save them to your tree on Ancestry but they will subsequently 'disappear' after the period of your pay per view subscription has finished.

I thought I was paying to look at and retain access to specific records i.e. not to have access for e.g. a month. I paid for a number of credits and used these to access records and save these. Apparently saving such purchases to your tree is pointless."

This is another example of why you should always keep regular local copies of all your work, both on your computer and also an independent backup. Storing it only on line, Ancestry or the cloud, means that all your work could be lost, if the company folds or you forget or are unable to renew your subscription. Personally I would never store my tree or data on line as it is then open to miss-use and incorrect use by others, to their own profit, without my knowledge or simply to add it to their own tree claiming they did the work rather than having just stolen all my hard researched results. Don't forget to read ALL the small print, by that I mean not just the terms and conditions but the privacy statement too.

I often get asked do I know, what a ??? might do?, or have I come across the the term ??? . I love these questions, because this is how I learn and add to my knowledge. Have you ever come across the word 'Melungeon', no nor had I.

In this case a search on google came up with this description on wikipedia
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Melungeon>

" a term traditionally applied to one of numerous "tri-racial isolate" groups of the Southeastern United States. Historically, Melungeons were associated with the Cumberland Gap area of central Appalachia, which includes portions of East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia, and eastern Kentucky. Tri-racial describes populations thought to be of mixed European, African and Native American ancestry. Although there is no consensus on how many such groups exist, estimates range as high as 200. Melungeons were often referred to by other settlers as of Portuguese or Native American origin."

Further interesting read about the Melungeons can be found here <http://whatisamelungeon.webs.com>

The website www.rootsireland.ie/ has been upgraded, one of the great improvements is that the indexed transcriptions of parish registers now link up with the National Library of Ireland's unindexed images of parish registers, this means researchers can very quickly cross-reference the transcription and the corresponding register where one exist.

Regular readers will already know that I love to read about unusual finds and discoveries. So I found this find fasinating.

A huge collection of about 2,600 letters that were sent in the post but never reached their destination from between the 1680 and 1706, the trunk containing the letters was found in The Hague, Netherlands. You can read more here <http://brienne.org>

I wonder where the letters go today which don't reach their destination, certainly there is one letter out there some where sent by my sister in law to my husband which contained irreplaceable photos. [This was before the days of scanners!]

A new updated version of the online database Naturalization Records, 1915-1951, this Library and Archives of Canada can be found here www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/immigration/citizenship-naturalization-records/naturalized-records-1915-1951/Pages/introduction.aspx I should say that the reference numbers shown in the database can be used to request a copy of the original naturalization record, these are held by Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

If you are like me, you will regularly scan the internet in the hope of keeping abreast of events.

A while ago, September I think, thieves broke into St-Joachim Catholic Church in Chute-à-Blondeau, Ontario, and stole the Church safe. Thankfully the safe has been found dumped in a ditch, when stolen the safe contained money and ALL of the church's hand-written parish registers, including christening and marriage records. Sadly though, the contents were not in a good condition as the safe was found in dirty muddy water. Work is underway to restore these documents, however this is going to be expensive.

On a positive note, I think the archdiocese office in Ottawa, have photocopies, although not original, the photo copies are better than a complete loss.

This link will tell you more about the theft <http://ottawacitizen.com/storyline/a-propopped-open-window-and-a-missing-safe-an-ontario-parish-has-its-history-stolen> or <http://ottawacitizen.com/news/local-news/prayers-answered-parish-asks-and-is-given-back-stolen-safe>

When you are looking at a new source for information, or testing a new online database, do you ever allow your research to stray? If you do you will probably have come across some fantastic finds.

The WWII Civil Defence Gallantry Awards

http://search.ancestry.co.uk/search/db.aspx?dbid=9160&cj=1&sid=CivilDefence&o_xid=0001793701&o_lid=0001793701&o_sch=Affiliate+External hold some extremely heroic stories, and they are not all what a young man has done but several involving young teenage girls.

Originally I thought I would write about one particular case, but I can not find it in me to highlight any one heroic story.

Use Them or Loose Them

What am I talking about? Libraries, record offices and archives, if we don't use them they will all disappear as a result of all the governmental cut backs. My local library Farnborough had a huge and fantastic family history/genealogy section, not just in the reference section but books for loan. On my last two visits neither the staff nor I could find anything, not a single book, microfiche or cd, but they still say they have them. Many, many libraries across the country are under threat of closure or huge cuts. I have even read of financial cuts resulting in precious records being put in skips, yes you did read correctly.

Help save these resources by using them.

Archive Service Accreditation is a UK-wide standards scheme, which supports improvements and development for archive services. In England, [I believe] the accreditation process is overseen by The National Archives. In November the following were awarded Accredited status,

Congratulations to Oxfordshire History Centre, Cheshire Archives and Local Studies, Pembrokeshire Record Office, Peterborough Local Studies and Archives, Rambert Archive, Sheffield City Archives, Wolverhampton City Archives on their fantastic achievement.

You can read more here:-

www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/news/committee-announces-newly-accredited-archive-services/

A few websites that I have found interesting and useful:-

The database of clergy can be found here <http://theclergydatabase.org.uk/>

For Doctors who studied at Edinburgh www.archives.lib.ed.ac.uk/alumni/

Staying with medical are you aware of <http://www.apothecaries.org/contact-us/archives-contact-us> the Worshipful Company of Apothecaries in London

Or the Royal College of Physicians www.rcplondon.ac.uk/about-rcp/history-rcp you will have to pay for a copy of your ancestor's medical training history

Gordon Beach has a good site for unwanted Australian certificates <http://ausbdm.ucoz.org/>

Where to look for information on UK certificates? Personally I like Barbara Dixons website www.dixons.clara.co.uk/Certificates/indexbd.htm

Also there is GRO www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/images/death%20Cert%20PDF.pdf

Guy Etchells has put together on his website useful information relating to the laws surrounding registration in the UK <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~framland/acts/actind.htm>

Many of you will know of the kindertransport trains, but what about the 'Orphan Train Movement'? These trains transported orphaned and homeless children from the crowded Eastern cities of the United States to foster homes predominatley in rural areas of the Midwest. Wikipedia have information on the trains here https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Orphan_Train alternatively you might find the Children's Aid Society website helpful to your research www.childrensaidssociety.org/about/history/orphan-trains . For those who prefer to watch a video youtube have a 2hour 23min video here www.youtube.com/watch?v=QcSyP6_3j3w

The Holocaust was absolutely awful, that said a group of researchers have been working to reassemble the Jewish cemetery in the eastern city of Prostojov, Czech Republic destroyed during the Nazi occupation. It is said that all 1,924 tombstones were desecrated, possibly in 1943, however no documents are known to confirm this. The group of researchers is working to reconstruct the plans for the cemetery, along with names and other information about the people buried there.

You can read more here www.stripes.com/news/europe/search-for-jewish-tombs-lost-in-wwii-brings-back-heritage-1.381338

Did you see in the BBC News Cornish Life? <http://cornishmemory.com> this project received £225,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund which has funded the above mentioned website. There are many many photographs donated by both professional and amateur photographers. You will also find audio tapes and films which I found very interesting.

First I must say that I am not a member of the LDS faith aka Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so this is my understanding in order to answer a few queries which have come my way.

I am sure that most readers will be aware the members of the LDS Church, often called Mormons, have a strong interest in genealogy and that the Church spends millions digitising records, making them available online, and running thousands of family History Centres around the world. Centres which are free to use to both Church members and non members. This link will allow you to search for a family history centre near you <https://familysearch.org/locations/>

These family history are a superb way of viewing original records on film, you will find the London FHC [Family History Centre] at The National Archives aka TNA / Kew



TheGenealogist have released over 190,000 records for passengers who departed these shores on early migrant ships to New South Wales in the years between 1828 and 1896.

The NSW passenger lists will allow researchers to:-

Discover ancestors travelling to New South Wales from Britain and Ireland between 1828 and 1896 in the shipping lists of the era.

These fully indexed records allow family historians to search by name together with country and port of embarkation, as well as country or port of destination.

Find ancestors on “bounty scheme” voyages in which agents in Britain, who were paid a monetary reward for finding suitable skilled labour and tradespeople willing to sail out to the new colony, recruited free immigrants to Australia.

These records can be found within the Immigration, Emigration and Travel collection on TheGenealogist

Pam Kroskie has created a non-profit organization, called Hoosiers for Equal Access Records [HEAR]. Its intention is to gain access to the original birth certificates and adoption records in Indiana. They were sealed in 1941 by a law that prohibited public access to these records without the written approval from the State Board of Health, this has made it virtually impossible to view any records. The law was modified in 1993 but only to allow adoptions since 1994 to be accessed. One attempt to change the law has been made but it is currently stalled. You can read more here

<http://www.idsnews.com/article/2015/12/nonprofit-pushes-open-records-bill-through-state-government>

Are you interested in costumes? recently I came across this website. A very interesting website, which includes the option, to download for free, patterns for costumes, plus lots lots more.

www.costumingdiary.com/2010/12/free-historical-costume-patterns.html

Recently I came across this website covering the Municipal Cemetery in Rochdale which opened in 1855. This work in progress website is extremely informative.

www.interment.net/data/eng/lancashire/rochdale/rochdale.htm

Are you struggling with Dutch research, then maybe this website Open Archives

www.openarch.nl/?lang=en which provides access to records of civil registry, church registry, military and personnel administrations kept by Dutch archives. Although the records are written in Dutch, the website itself is available in English.

I doubt that any of you have missed the announcement on 8th December 2015 by Kendall Hulet, Senior Vice President of Product Management at Ancestry "We've made the tough decision to stop selling Family Tree Maker as of December 31, 2015." he also said that Family Tree Maker would be supported until 1st January 2017

This does not mean that your Family Tree Maker programme is going to cease working in December 2016, it just means that you will not have the option to contact a Family Tree Maker support team worker. There are a couple of free programmes, which you might feel you need to investigate.

GRAMPS aka Genealogical Research and Analysis Management Programming System. A software programme originally intended for Linux, but later updated to work with Windows and Macintosh. Try these links for more information <https://gramps-project.org/wiki/index.php?title=Download>, https://gramps-project.org/wiki/index.php?title=Main_page , <https://gramps-project.org>.

Legacy is available free in the 'Standard Edition', the 'Deluxe Edition' is available for a reasonably small cost.

Personally I always used to use PAF aka Personnel Ancestral File, then it was found to have data pointer issues with larger files, this concerned me so I moved to Ancestral Quest which works in a very similar way to PAF. However it does have things which I am not so happy with, I don't think any family history programme has everything, it is simply a case of which programme works best for you. I do have RootsMagic and although I like it in many ways, for some reason I prefer Ancestral Quest, I guess the fact I don't like change has a lot to do with this.

To find out more about RootsMagic try this link www.rootsmagic.com/essentials.

For Ancestral Quest try this link www.ancquest.com/index.htm

A group of Kentucky county court records have been made available on the University of Kentucky web site, the records date from the late 18th and early 19th century. Some records are believed lost, damaged and or destroyed

Records available include:-

Kentucky Circuit Court [Hardin County] Complaints, 1797-1811 - These include only three complaints filed in the Hardin Circuit Court.

District Superior Court of Kentucky records, 1785-1799 - information about the court and its proceedings during a period from September 1785 to May 1799.

Kentucky Circuit Court [Jessamine County] records, 1800-1823 - legal documents issued by the Kentucky Circuit Court in Jessamine County from 1800 to 1823.

Jessamine County Fiscal Court record book, 1898-1916 - from a bound book of Bonds of Turnpike Contractors

Kentucky County Court [Muhlenberg County] records, 1801-1812 - miscellaneous depositions, bonds, summons, and other legal papers issued in Muhlenberg County, Ky.

If you are interested in these records here are a couple of web links

<http://banjosbourbonbarrelsandbluegrass.tumblr.com/post/135196137403/kentucky-county-court-records-now-online> you will find the images of the documents here

[http://exploreuk.uky.edu/catalog?per_page=100&commit=search&search_field=all_fields&f%5Bsource_s%5D%5B%5D=Kentucky+County+Court+\(Muhlenberg+County\)+records&q=Muhlenberg&f%5Bform_at%5D%5B%5D=archival+material](http://exploreuk.uky.edu/catalog?per_page=100&commit=search&search_field=all_fields&f%5Bsource_s%5D%5B%5D=Kentucky+County+Court+(Muhlenberg+County)+records&q=Muhlenberg&f%5Bform_at%5D%5B%5D=archival+material) Sorry for the long links but I feel these are safer especially for those less computer literate.

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society aka MAGS have announced completion of Geissenhainer pastoral records. These records include all the baptism, marriage and confirmation records for the Lutheran Churches predominately serving the German population of New York City during the mid 1800's. Hopefully this link will be helpful to you http://magsgen.com/cstm_magDB.php the images for these records can be found here www.nyhistory.org/library .

The Association of Professional Genealogists aka APG <http://www.apgen.org> have named Melanie Frick, MLS, as the new editor of APG's monthly newsletter.

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Like many genealogists I too have a sense of humour and enjoy reading about the unusual or what I call the funny side of life. I found this sad report from Iowa amusing.

"Des Moines, Iowa. Having faithfully served the genealogical community for almost 13 years, Heating Unit #1 of the Iowa Genealogical Society died in late November 2015. It will be missed by all. It began failing in early November and by the end of the month, the heating professionals removed life support, saying that it was unsafe. It is survived by its twin, Heating Unit #2, which continues to bear the burden of providing heat to the library, and cousins Units # 3,4,5 and 6 which support the remaining areas of the building.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Iowa Genealogical Society, 628 East Grand, Des Moines, IA 50309. Interment and replacement costs are estimated to be approximately \$8,000. The family is working with Mid American Energy to defray part of these costs."

Reading this reminded me of two other similar reports, first is this one.

"Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:

- Knowing when to come in out of the rain;
- Why the early bird gets the worm;
- Life isn't always fair;
- And maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a 6-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the religious institutions became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap, launched a lawsuit and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death,

-by his parents, *Truth and Trust*,
-by his wife, *Discretion*,
-by his daughter, *Responsibility*,
-and by his son, *Reason*.

He is survived by his 5 stepbrothers;

- *I Know My Rights*
- *I Want It Now*
- *Someone Else Is To Blame*
- *I'm A Victim*
- *Pay me for Doing Nothing*

Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone."

The second report I enjoyed reading was:-

*"It is with the saddest heart that I must pass on the following news:
Please join me in remembering a great icon of the entertainment community.*

The Pillsbury Doughboy died yesterday of a yeast infection and complications from repeated pokes in the belly.

He was 71.

Doughboy was buried in a lightly greased coffin.

Dozens of celebrities turned out to pay their respects, including Mrs. Butterworth, Hungry Jack, the California Raisins, Betty Crocker, the Hostess, Twinkies and Captain Crunch.

The grave site was piled high with flours.

Aunt Jemima delivered the eulogy and lovingly described Doughboy as a man who never knew how much he was kneaded.

Doughboy rose quickly in show business, but his later life was filled with turnovers. He was not considered a very smart cookie, wasting much of his dough on half-baked schemes.

Despite being a little flaky at times, he still, as a crusty old man, was considered a roll model for millions.

Doughboy is survived by his wife, Play Dough; two children John Dough and Jane Dough; plus they had one in the oven.

He is also survived by his elderly father Pop Tart.

The funeral was held at 3:50 for about 20 minutes."

Unfortunately I don't have details of who wrote these.

A new genealogy society is being formed in Indiana. The East Central Indiana Genealogy Alliance is aimed to serve the counties of Delaware, Hancock, Henry, Madison, and Randolph. This not-for-profit group is focusing on helping family history researchers and supporting local history societies. You can learn more at the new organization's web site at www.eciga.info.

Deceased Online have announced that they have added a further 1.3 million General Cemetery Nottingham City records, the Nottingham General Cemetery is aka Canning Circus.
www.deceasedonline.com

Over the Christmas and New Year period, I decided to check a large chunk of my family tree to check that I had every census record and GRO aka General Register Office for Birth, Marriage and Death record reference, subject to the time that the individuals were/ are alive. Doing this highlighted some wonderful names and reminded me of some other more distant interesting names, and a few I have come across since I started researching nearly 50 years ago.

Rose Budd born 1895 Froxfield, Hampshire
Minnie Tree born 1902 Tenterden, Kent
Mary Chrismas born 1849 Wartling, Sussex

Looking at the GRO [General Registry Office] Birth references 1916-2005

2 children were registered as "Gladys E Friday"
3 children were registered as " Austin * Healy"
Numerous "Paige Turner"
There are 4 "Nora 'h' Bone"

I feel sorry for the little girl Constance Smell, although I suspect this is transcript error and the surname should be Small, or the young lad Jim Slip born in 1921 Cambridge

And before I finish there are some very imaginative parents I feel sorry for, 'Number Seven Fell', registered in the September quarter of 1879. Then I came across, 'Number Three W. H. Harris' and 'Number Three W. H. Russell' both registered 1880 Sept Q Kingston 2A 321. I wonder if they are the same person and the parents didn't know which surname to use.

Now it is your turn, to share other interesting or unusual names that you have come across, the list will be in the next newsletter.

Normally when twins are born they both have the same date, month and year of birth, occasionally you hear of the twins born on different days but the same year. Rarely do you hear of twins born minutes apart but on different days and in different years.

Little girl Jaelyn was born on New Year's Eve in the last minute of 2015, her brother Luis was born in the first few minutes of New Year's Day. To read the story here's the link
www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/35217077

If you are planning a visit to Devon Heritage Centre they will be closed for stocktaking from 1st February -12th February and will reopen on Tuesday 16th at 10am. For more information their website

www.devon.gov.uk/record_office.htm#sthash.oXQijgnm.dpu

Are you going to WDYTYA Live 2016 at NEC Birmingham 7th -9th April in which case you will find [I hope] this link to some of the available talks of interest.
www.whodoyouthinkyouarelive.com/workshop-timetable

There will be other free talks given throughout the day for visitors.
Do come and say hello, I will be on the S&N Genealogy stand most of the three show days.

This press release comes from the folks at The Genealogist.

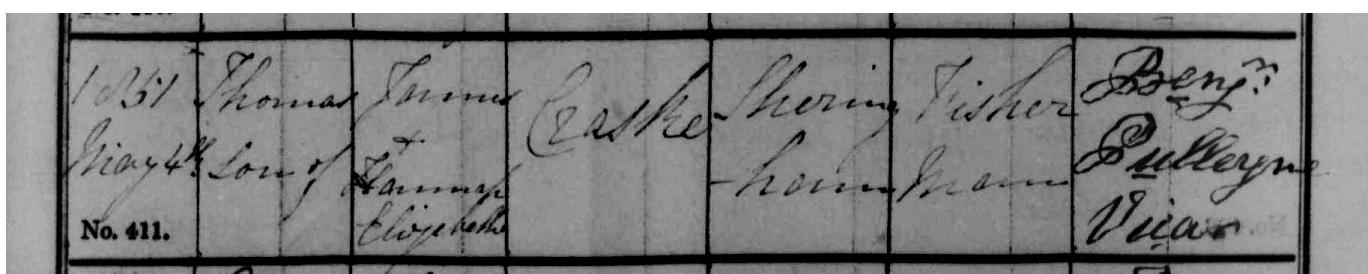
"The Genealogist has added to the millions of its UK Parish Records released over the last year with the first batch of records from their new agreement with Norfolk Record Office. This is a two-part release covering this East of England County.

These feature the fully searchable registers of baptisms, banns, marriages and burials covering the majority of parishes in Norfolk.

In phase one of this two-stage release we are giving access to over 3.6 million individuals from over 700 parishes. You can search transcripts linked to the original images of baptism, marriage and burial records. Please see our coverage list giving the dates for each parish www.thegenealogist.co.uk/coverage/parish-records/norfolk

Some of the surviving records are from the early 1500s. These vital records will allow family history researchers from all over the world to search for their Norfolk ancestors online for the first time.

As an example, taking the subject of a Norfolk Lantern slide of an old fisherman who is selling fish from a wagon, we look for Thomas Craske who is a fish dealer from Sheringham.



Searching for him in the Births & Baptism records allows us to find his Parish Records Baptism entry in the transcripts, and with one click we can see the original entry in the an image of the register.

You can also find famous people in the records, such as 'Samuell Lincolne', the great-great-great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln, 18th President of the United States of America. He can be found in the baptismal records of St Andrew, Hingham in Norfolk for the 24th August 1622.

Nigel Bayley, Managing Director of TheGenealogist says: "*You will be able to easily search Norfolk records online for the first time. From the results a click will allow you to view high quality digital images of the original documents. Joining our already extensive Parish Record collection on TheGenealogist, this release will be eagerly anticipated by family and local historians with links to Norfolk.*"

Gary Tuson, County Archivist at The Norfolk Record Office says: "*The Norfolk Record Office is pleased to be working with TheGenealogist, a commercial company helping to make these important records available to a worldwide audience.*"

What is happening within Brightsolid - Scotlandspeople, FindMyPast and British Newspaper archives? I don't know.

I was sent this:-

"*Scotlandspeople: Findmypast group give up contract*

In 2002 the Scotlandspeople site was launched, powered by a then little-known IT company called Scotland Online, which was part of the DC Thomson publishing empire. Five years later Scotland Online took over Findmypast which, because Scotland Online had secured the contract to publish the 1911 Census, helped to cement Findmypast's reputation as one of the leading providers of online family history data in the UK.

The DC Thomson group continued to manage the Scotlandspeople site even though the nature of their business was changing from IT services to online publishing, but I've heard that when the contract came up for renewal earlier this year they chose not to pitch. As a result the contract was awarded to the IT company CACI (no, I haven't heard of them either).

I wonder whether, now that there is no longer a conflict of interest, we might finally see images from the Scotland censuses on sites like Findmypast and Ancestry?"

Then I searched Google "Brightsolid Losses" and found these links

www.dailyrecord.co.uk/business/company-results-forecasts/losses-widen-dc-thomsons-brightsolid-7055729

www.newsoneplace.com/article/13239901509/dc-losses-thomson-brightsolid-companies

Since then I have become aware of this posting on the 7th January 2016 again in the Daily Record

www.dailyrecord.co.uk/business/company-results-forecasts/publisher-dc-thomson-reports-20-7132587

Here it is in case the web page doesn't open fully for you.

"The Dundee-based group said profits rose to just over £30 million in the 2015 year to March as the group cut operating costs by £6.6m on the prior year

Publisher DC Thomson has reported a 20 per cent hike in annual profits to £30 million for the 2015 year to March 31 on a 2.1 per cent increase in turnover to £244.8 million.

The Dundee-based group, publisher of the Press & Journal, Sunday Post and The Courier, said newspaper advertising revenues dipped 6.4 per cent in the year which it said was offset by reductions in operating costs, notably in newspaper print and distribution.

Total expenses for the year were £6.6 million lower than 2014 at £228.91 million (2014: £235.5 million).

The group notes in accounts now filed with Companies House, digital advertising revenues rose 26 per cent in the 2015 year to March and advertising revenue from magazines rose 8.2 per cent. However, sales revenue from the group's book division dipped 10 per cent, with Latin America, Australia and the US proving "especially challenging".

Last month DC Thomson's Brightsolid group of companies reported widening losses [http://www.dailyrecord.co.uk/business/company-results-forecasts/losses-widen-dc-thomsons-brightsolid-7055729] for the 2015 year to March 31.

The web hosting division Brightsolid online technology reported a pre-tax loss of £821,146 for the 2015 year to March 31, up from a £349,622 loss reported for 2014. Brightsolid online technology opened its new £5 million data centre in Aberdeen last October.

The genealogy and archiving division, Brightsolid online innovation, booked a pre-tax loss of £14.08 million for the 2015 year to March 31 against a pre-tax loss of £6.71 million for the 2014 year.

Brightsolid online innovation, which manages online genealogical and historic data services, operating under the brand names Find My Past, Genes Reunited, Scotland's People, The British Newspaper Archive, acquired US-based genealogy company Mocavo Inc in June 2014 in £14.83 million deal.

DC Thomson & Company Ltd paid out dividends totalling £19.18 million in the 2015 year, up from £18.44 million in 2014."

I'll leave you to draw your own conclusions, I haven't been able to speak to anyone at FindMyPast, sorry.

One very helpful reader [Peter] has shared this wonderful list of contact details:-

Army Contact details

Officers whose service ended before April 1922 and Soldiers whose service ended before January 1921	The National Archives Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW94DU Telephone 020 8876 3444 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk
Officers whose service ended after April 1922 and Soldiers whose service ended after January 1921	Army Personnel Centre, MS Support Division, Parliamentary & Disclosure Branch, Historical Disclosures, Mail Point 555, Kentigern House, 65 Brown Street, GLASGOW, G2 SEX
Officers and Soldiers of the Foot Guards Regiments	Regimental Headquarters, The ***** Guards, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, London SW1E6HQ *** (Insert as appropriate: Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots, Irish or Welsh).

ROYAL NAVY CONTACT ADDRESSES

Officers born in 1914 and later Ratings enlisted after 1924	DNPers, Disclosure Cell, MPG-2, Room 48, West Battery, Whale Island, Portsmouth, PO2 8SX Telephone: 0239262 8654/8666/8667/8670/8671
Ratings enlisted born before 1914	The National Archives Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW94DU Telephone 020 8876 3444 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk

ROYAL MARINES CONTACT ADDRESSES

Officers and Other Ranks enlisted before 1925	The National Archives Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW94DU Telephone 020 8876 3444 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk
Officers and Other Ranks enlisted after 1925	DNPers, Disclosure Cell, MPG-2, Room 48, West Battery, Whale Island, Portsmouth, PO2 8SX Telephone: 0239262 8654/8666/8667/8670/8671

ROYAL AIR FORCE CONTACT ADDRESSES

Officers whose service ended in 1920 or later Airmen whose service ended in 1928 or later	RAF Disclosures, Room 14 Trenchard Hall RAF Cranwell, Sleaford, Lincolnshire, NG34 8KB Telephone: 01400 261201 ext 8176, 8172, 8173
Officers whose service ended in 1920 or earlier and Airmen whose service ended in 1928 or earlier	The National Archives Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW94DU Telephone 020 8876 3444 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk

OTHER USEFUL CONTACT ADDRESSES

Service Medal Enquiries	MOD Medal Office, Building 250 Imjin Barracks, Gloucester, GL3 1HW Telephone: 0800 085 3600
Regimental Histories	The National Archives Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW94DU Telephone 020 8876 3444 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk enquiry@nationalarchives.gov.uk
War Graves Enquiries	The Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 2 Marlow Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 7DX Telephone: 01628 634221 www.cwgc.org
Indian Army Officer's Records	British Library, Asia, Pacific and Africa Collection 96 Euston Road, London NW1 2DB www.bl.uk
War Pension Enquiries	Service Personnel Veterans Agency, Norcross Thornton Cleveleys, FY5 3WP Telephone: 0800 169 2277 www.veterans-uk.info
Identification of Uniforms	National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea London, SW3 4HT Telephone: 0207 730 0717 www.national-army-museum.ac.uk
Information about Regimental Museums	www.armymuseums.org.uk

The National Archives have made available online diaries of 247 First World War hospital camps, hospital ships, convalescent hospitals and veterinary hospitals. More information can be found here www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/news/first-world-war-hospital-diaries-now-online

Over the festive period I heard about <http://in360degrees.co.uk/oxfordshirechurches/> I believe this is Nikhilesh Haval idea. Currently covering over 100 Oxfordshire church interiors it is a wonderful way of viewing the interior of Churches from afar. This website is a work in progress, I wonder if Nikhilesh will in time expand to other counties? I don't know.

TheGenealogist.co.uk have completed uploading all of the searchable Tithe Maps and Schedules for England and Wales. The final upload included maps for the counties of Anglesey, Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Brecknockshire, Buckinghamshire, Caernarfonshire, Cambridgeshire, Cardiganshire, Carmarthenshire, Cheshire, Cornwall, County Durham, Cumberland, Denbighshire, Derbyshire, Devon, Dorset, Essex, Flintshire, Glamorgan, Glamorganshire, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Herefordshire, Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Merionethshire, Middlesex, Monmouthshire, Montgomeryshire, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire, Pembrokeshire, Radnorshire, Rutland, Shropshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex, Warwickshire, Westmorland, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, York City and Ainsty and Yorkshire. The records include detailed information on land use with linked maps that jump to the plot for an individual from the records. The maps can contain hundreds of individual plots with varying levels of detail. They can reveal buildings, fields, houses, rivers, lakes, woods and also cover villages, towns and cities.

A couple of websites which you might appreciate, firstly an insight into what has been happening within Familysearch during 2015 <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/2015-year-review-familysearch-grows-worlds-foremost-family-history-resource/>

This is another website mentioned recently that has lots of links to other websites of genealogical interest www.ancestorsretraced.com/work-and-your-ancestor.html#genocc

The United Kingdom Parliamentary Archive has started digitising of the Protestation returns from 1641-1642.

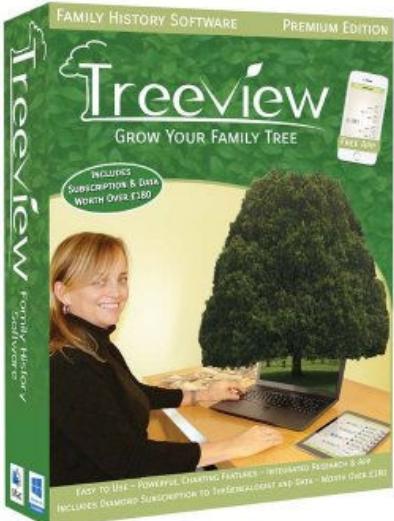
Last year you might remember discussions regarding changing the regulations relating to Certificates. Recently the deregulation bill was passed to facilitate the eventual digitisation and upload of English and Welsh birth, marriage and death certificates, this will only apply to the records of the General Register Office at Southport, and not those from local registration offices in both countries, this brings England and Wales in line with what is already available in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The Military Archives, in Ireland, are moving to a new location within Cathal Brugha Barracks in 2016. The new facility will be open to the public at the end of April 2016. Due to the move there will be some disruption to services, resulting in closure of the reading room to the public during March 2016, reopening when the Archives reopen in the new location in April 2016.

From December 22 The Board of Trustees of the National Institute on Genealogical Research, have changed its name to Genealogical Institute on Federal Records [Gen-Fed]

This is wonderful news, I have known about this for a little while and I was one of the beta testers, and I have to say I am seriously considering moving to this programme for my own master file from Ancestral Quest.

Market leaders in the family history sector S&N Genealogy Supplies are pleased to announce the release of TreeView family history software for PC and Mac.



TreeView has been in development for some time, and utilizes the latest technologies. Designed by family historians to fill the gap for a powerful, intuitive, and feature packed family tree program. Retain control of your data - TreeView stores your family tree on your computer with the option to easily sync with TreeView.co.uk and a free iOS and Android app keeping your family history at your fingertips!

With TreeView you can quickly make hard copies of your information for backup purposes or reference when not online, as we understand that you don't always have a connection to the internet.

It comes complete with some very powerful features:-

Easily add details of your ancestors by attaching facts, notes, images, addresses, sources and citations

Navigate your family tree in a variety of different ways including pedigree, descendants and full tree views

View your entire tree on screen, or zoom in on a single ancestor

Quickly discover how different people in your family tree are related using the relationship calculator

Identify anomalies in your data with the built in problem finder

Instantly map out a person's life events at the click of a button

Easily share your research with family by printing out various reports, or by exporting them as pdf or rtf and allowing you to email your research to others

Simply add citations, images and information to your ancestors with TreeView

Research using a variety of websites from within the software (subscription is required to view full details of records on certain websites)

Chose the number of generations to view at a time from one to ten

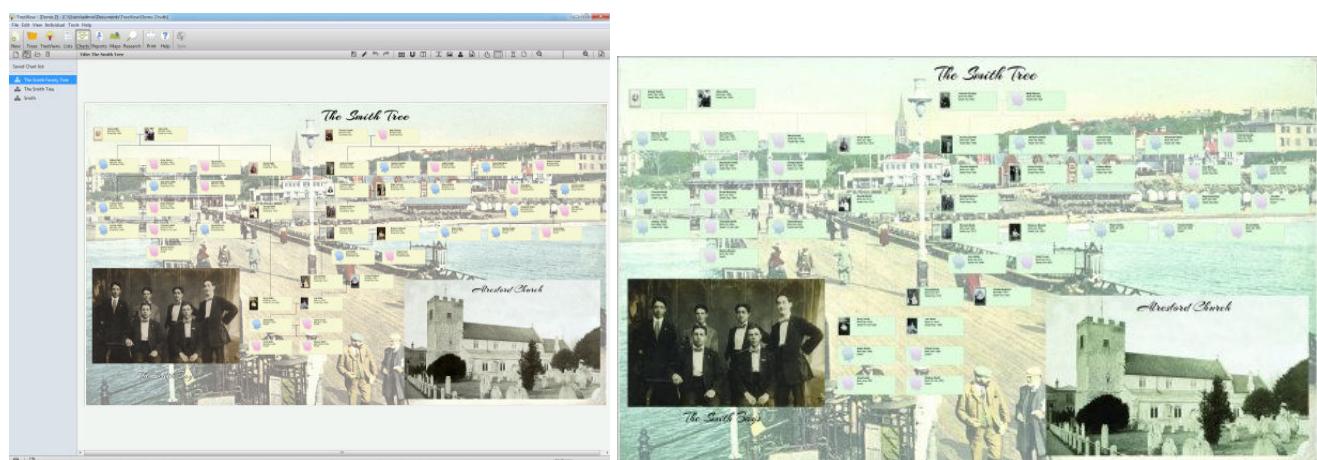
Keep control of your data on your own computer, or painlessly sync a copy with TreeView.co.uk

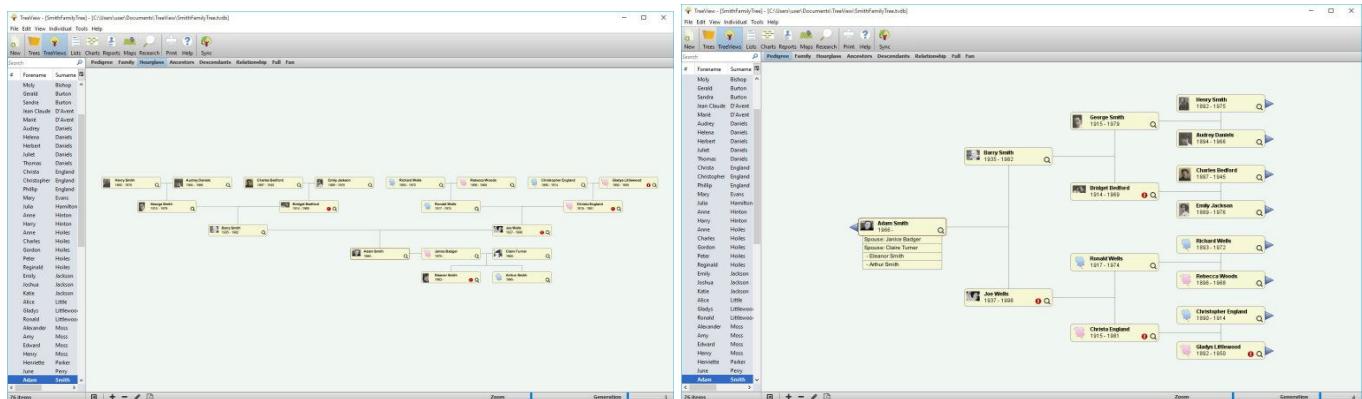
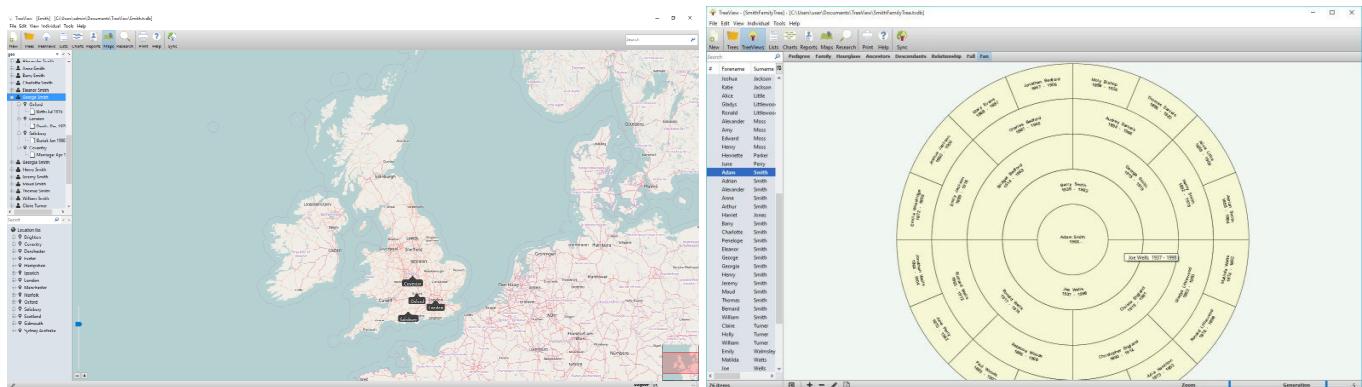
TreeView has strong reporting features that will allow you to record your family's history and view the details of your ancestors in a number of different attractive ways, including a multi-generational pedigree chart, an hourglass chart and a fan chart. By adding the details of births, marriages, deaths and other events for individual ancestors, you can view their family, switch between ancestor or descendant views, or see a full 'all-in-one' tree.

TreeView will allow you to import or export GEDCOM files, add media files, sources and citations and addresses for where your family lived in the past. With the handy Maps screen you can quickly view where in the world these locations are.

Building your family tree with TreeView allows you to create visually appealing charts and reports with a variety of ways to present your family tree. Choose from a range of drag and drop charting options and decide which facts to display. Charts include: Ancestors; Descendants; Fan; Full Tree; Hourglass and Pedigree. The software allows you to personalise your charts by adding photographs and customising the background with an image or a colour of your choice.

One of the largest failures in my view of other programmes is the charting choices, but just look at these all from Treeview.





Just a few images above to give you an idea of what to expect from this lovely programme. Alternatively here are a couple of website links full of information TreeView.co.uk and here <http://genealogysupplies.com/product/Windows-Genealogy-Software/TreeView-V1-Premium-Edition/>

Concern has been voiced about CD's not working following a computer upgrade. Let me try to explain, things more for you. Firstly, are you sure the CD was still working just before the upgrade, believe it or not CD's can age and are also affected by how they have been stored. Older readable CD's that are still readable containing pdf files should be readable using any pdf reader, newer computers generally come with a pdf reader already installed.

CD's not working following a computer upgrade? this is probably because you have upgraded to a computer running 64 bit from a computer using a 32 bit programme. Ok I have lost you, think of a 32 bit computers as being similar to having all short words, whilst the 64 bit computers also uses long words. The 32 bit computers cannot understand the later longer words but 64 bit computers can handle the shorter 32 bit words, as long as it knows what the short words mean.

The way I get around this is to still have my old computer running Windows 95 on my desk so that I can still use my early CD's on, which allows me to still use my DOS based programmes.

If one of your CD's that has stopped working is the LDS Mormon Immigration CD, then this link will be of help to you <http://mormonmigration.lib.byu.edu/>

The GRO has recently held a number of meetings across the UK with representatives of Family History societies, professional genealogists and other similar organisations to review how the recent changes in legislation opens new opportunities for the GRO.

Whilst the changes aren't sufficient to allow the GRO to bring in commercial organisations, Findmypast, the Genealogist, Ancestry etc, it can now offer new services, but these must be funded from the GRO's own budget. A major problem here is that the GRO is not allowed to make a profit but must have a

balanced budget, meaning that they must not budget for either a loss or profit, making new ventures very difficult to plan.

So far there has been no announcement of any new services, but it good to see that the GRO is open to suggestions, from all its different users and keen to make more information available. There is already work that has been done for previous ideas, such as DoVE (Digitisation of Vital Events) and MAGPIE (MultiAccess to GRO Public Index of Events) that were put on hold, so it is to be hoped that maybe these and other similar projects could come to completion.

Do you like to include family stories in your Family History research? Now you can do this a little more easily with help from the team at Our Family Past. They have just launched a new service to help you publishing, sharing and preserving family history. It's a subscription based service but anyone can join for free and create up to 10 articles. There is more information on the website www.ourfamilypast.com/home alternatively they have a video posted here <https://vimeo.com/138161726> I haven't used this company so as with all companies, please make sure you read all the small print.

There are a number of companies offering services that claim to allow for keeping records of details about graves, heirlooms, etc. for a 'small fee'. The majority, of them will allow you to make a detailed record which they will then store for you, usually in the cloud or on their computer servers and give you some sort of identification number/tag that can be attached to the object or grave that will allow someone to get the full details by looking up the identification number. It initially might sound a good idea, but they all rely on those records being kept somewhere accessible, in perpetuity. Storing records in any format requires ongoing expense by someone, if you pay a onetime fee how are the records going to be kept by the company that no longer has an income, unless it is relying on future customers paying for keeping the existing data. It sounds to me like a pyramid, and they all eventually collapse, this would mean the loss of the records and the only trace being a meaningless identification number.

One that seems to me to be the most stupid, is to attach a QR code to a gravestone. Apart from the risk of damage attaching it, assuming it stays attached, what are the chances that it remains legible for any significant length of time, we all know how hard it is to read the name engraved into stone on an old grave, how about reading the QR code to the accuracy needed. It is only a sophisticated form of bar code, and we have all seen how often a brand new bar code is unreadable in the supermarket and has to be entered manually.

I feel the best way to mark graves, is still the traditional way, a gravestone with the name and enough detail to identify the person in the parish/government records, those records are far more likely to survive. As to heirlooms, a well printed piece of paper, kept with/near it with the details should survive as long as the heirloom, assuming when it starts to get difficult to read it is reprinted.

Just as thought I could consider this newsletter finished, Findmypast made a surprise announcement.

"From the 16th February 2016, Findmypast's premium record set, the 1939 Register, will be made available to 12 month Britain and World subscribers as part of their subscription packages, giving them unlimited access to the records of 30.5 million people. If you buy a Britain or World 12 month subscription from the 16th onward, the Register will be included for free"

They have also announced that they are freezing the price of the next renewal price on their 12 month subscription packages, but will be increasing the price of new subscriptions by 20% on February 16th.

Finally there are just a few spaces available at the U3A Network Family History Study Day on March 10th 2016 for more details

http://www.ashu3a.org.uk/MonthlyMeetings/monthly_meeting_details/StudyDayApplication2016.pdf or

this link <http://u3asites.org.uk/code/u3asite.php?site=465&page=3> If you are interested and not a U3A member, don't despair they are able to have a few non U3A members.

Over the last few newsletters, I have asked for your feedback, on numerous articles, and have had literally only a handful replies if that. I have also asked for readers to share their research stories, but alas nothing. Maybe it is a case of scan reading, and not forwarding on to groups, subject to what response I get to this newsletter maybe I should re-evaluate my time to become a couch potato.

Happy New Year to you all, hope to see many of you at Who Do You Think You Are Live in April at the NEC Birmingham if not before.

Heather

What is new on the websites? this isn't intended to be complete.

Ancestry

Africa, South Africa, Passenger Index, 1688-1950
Alaska, Passenger and Crew Manifests, 1906-1963 Updated
Algeria, Prisoner Exchange from Bergen-Belsen to UNRRA Camp, 1945
Australasia, Medical Directories, 1883-1915
Australia, Pastoral Directories, 1913-1954
Australia, Port Stephens, Area Cemeteries, 1845-2010
Australia, Sands Directories: Sydney and New South Wales, 1858-1933 [Updated]
Australia, South Australia, Police Gazettes, 1927-1947
Australia, Victoria, Assisted and Unassisted Passenger Lists, 1839-1923 Updated
Australia, Victoria, Outward Passenger Index, 1852-1915
Austrian Jews in Concentration Camps, 1939-1945
Balta, Ukraine, Orphans in Balta Ghetto, 1941-1943
Canada, Quebec, Genealogical Dictionary of Canadian Families [Tanguay Collection] 1608-1890
Updated
Czechoslovakia, Selected Jewish Holocaust Records, 1939-1945 (USHMM)
Denmark, Civil Marriages, 1851-1961 Updated
England & Wales, FreeBMD Birth Index, 1837-1915 [Updated]
England, British forces in the Second Boer War, 1899-1902
England, Freemasonry Membership Registers Antients Grand Lodge 1751-1813, Moderns Grand Lodge 1755-1813, United Grand Lodge of England 1813-1921
England, Gloucestershire, England, Baptisms, 1813-1913 Updated
England, Gloucestershire, England, Burials, 1813-1988 Updated
England, Gloucestershire, England, Marriages and Banns, 1754-1938 Updated
England, Gloucestershire, Non-Conformist Baptisms Index, 1739-1987
England, London, Selected Poor Law Removal and Settlement Records, 1698-1930 Updated
England, Manchester, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1541-1812 Updated
England, Manchester, Births and Baptisms, 1813-1915 Updated
England, Manchester, Deaths and Burials, 1813-1985 Updated
England, Manchester, Marriages and Banns, 1754-1930 Updated
England, Naturalisation Certificates and Declarations, 1870-1912 Updated
England, Norfolk, England, Bishop's Transcripts, 1685-1941
England, Northamptonshire, Baptisms, 1813-1912 [Updated]
England, Northamptonshire, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1532-1812
England, Northamptonshire, Burials, 1813-1912 [Updated]
England, Northamptonshire, Marriages, 1754-1912
England, Surrey, England, Regimental Rolls, 1914-1947
England, Surrey, Regimental Rolls, 1914-1947
England, United Grand Lodge of England Freemason Membership Registers, 1751-1921
England, West Yorkshire, England, Electoral Registers, 1840-1962 Updated
England, Wigan, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1580-1812 Updated
England, Wigan, Marriages, 1754-1926 Updated
England, WWII Civil Defence Gallantry Awards, 1940-1949
France, Deportations of Germans, Swiss and Austrians, 1940-1945
France, Gurs, Deportations to Auschwitz-Birkenau, 1942-1943
Germany and Poland, Hungarian-Jewish Women in Labor Camps, 1944
Germany, Ahlem, Jewish Survivors, 1945
Germany, Ahlem, Prisoner Deaths, 1944-1945
Germany, Angermünde, Births, 1874-1903
Germany, Angermünde, Deaths, 1874-1950
Germany, Angermünde, Marriages, 1874-1923

Germany, Baden Jews, 1940
Germany, Bergen, Lost Train from Bergen-Belsen to Tröbitz, 1945
Germany, Berlin, Jewish Forced Labor, 1941-1943
Germany, Braunschweig, Forced Laborers Who Died in Braunschweig, 1939-1945
Germany, Dachau, Jewish Deaths after Liberation, 1945
Germany, Ebersberg, Births, 1876-1905
Germany, Ebersberg, Deaths, 1876-1951
Germany, Ebersberg, Marriages, 1876-1921
Germany, Erfurt, Germany, House Lists, 1859-1872
Germany, Hungarian Jewish Survivors in Buchenwald, 1945
Germany, Lieberose, Jewish Residents sent to Sachsenhausen, 1943-1945
Germany, Ludwigshafen, Births, 1876-1903
Germany, Ludwigshafen, Births, Marriages, and Deaths, 1798-1875
Germany, Ludwigshafen, Family Tables, 1730-1903
Germany, Oranienburg, Auschwitz-Sachsenhausen Transfers, 1944
Germany, Rostock, Births, 1876-1902 Updated
Germany, Rostock, Deaths, 1876-1950
Germany, Würzburg, Deported Jews, 1941-1943
Greece, S.S. Astir Passenger Manifest, 1939
Ireland, Dublin, Wilson's Directory, 1820
Ireland, Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Ireland Membership Registers, 1733-1923
Ireland, Graveyard Index 1600-2012
Ireland, Wills of Irish Soldiers Who Died in the British Army, 1897-1922
Italy, German Jews Deported to Auschwitz, 1943-1944
Italy, Oristano, Oristano, Civil Registration [Tribunale], 1866-1910 Updated
Mauritius, Danzig and Polish National Refugees, 1940
NARA Collections on Ancestry.com [Updated]
Noord-Holland, Netherlands, Civil Registration, 1811-1950 Updated
Poland, French Prisoners in Stutthof, 1939-1945
Poland, Głuszyca, Repatriated Polish Jews, 1946-1950
Poland, Łódź Ghetto Register Books, 1939-1944 [USHMM] Updated
Poland, Silesian Jews in Mixed Marriages, 1944
Poland, Zbaszyn, Polish-German Children Expelled from Germany, 1938
Romania, Census of the Jewish Population Living in Podu Iloaiei, 1898
Romania, Jewish Men in Battalion 120, 1941-1944
Scotland, National Probate Index [Calendar of Confirmations and Inventories], 1876-1936
Scotland, Perth and Kinross, Scotland, Electoral Registers, 1832-1961
Suffragettes Arrested 1906-1914
Switzerland, Zürich, Applications by Holocaust Survivors Claiming American Citizenship, 1945
Tasmania, Reports of Crime, 1861-1883
The WWII Service Files of Canadian War Dead [1939-1947]
Tulare County, California, Sheriff's Office and Jail Records, 1874-1963
UK, Naturalisation Certificates and Declarations, 1870-1912 Updated
UK, Police Gazettes, 1812-1902, 1921-1927
UK, WWII Civil Defence Gallantry Awards, 1940-1949
Ukraine, Jewish Partisans and Fighters of Volyn, 1943-1944
USA, Alabama, Revolutionary War Residents, 1776-1783
USA, Andersonville and Fort McHenry Civil War Prisoner Index, 1861-1865
USA, Arizona, Wills and Probate Records, 1803-1995 Updated
USA, Arkansas, Wills and Probate Records, 1818-1998 Updated
USA, California, Naturalization Records, 1887-1991 Updated
USA, Fargo, North Dakota, Passenger Lists, 1958 Updated
USA, Florida Passenger Lists, 1898-1963 Updated
USA, Greene County, Missouri, School Records Index, 1911-1917

USA, Illinois, Select Deaths Index, 1877-1916
USA, Illinois, Select United Methodist Church Records, 1824-2009 Updated
USA, Illinois, Wills and Probate Records, 1772-1999 [Updated]
USA, Indiana, Civil War Soldier Database Index, 1861-1865
USA, Indiana, County Marriage Indexes, 1993-2015
USA, Indiana, Marion Public Library Death Index, 1812-2011 Updated
USA, Indiana, Wills and Probate Records, 1798-1999 [Updated]
USA, Iosco County, Michigan Naturalization Index, 1885-1910 Updated
USA, Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1937 Updated
USA, Jackson County, Missouri, Marriage Records, 1826-2014
USA, Kansas, WWII Selective Service Index, 1940-1946
USA, Lawrence County, Alabama, Marriage Index, 1818-1948
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