



Family History For You

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FH4U 023

Hello Everyone,

In the last newsletter February 2019 newsletter 022, I asked that EVERY reader email me answering the questions as below

" So I have two requests for each and every reader, please send me an email to fh4u@roccoland.plus.com tell me what you like most about the newsletter, and also please tell me three things that you are struggling with or have found hard to find the answers too, so that I can highlight these areas to others who might be able to help resolve these issues."

Of those notified of the newsletter a staggering 97% did not respond to my request for feedback, in very simple terms, so few people actually read or paid attention to what was written, or maybe even read the newsletter at all, it is very disappointing.

3 have said sorry to hear I feel I am wasting my time, but didn't answer either of my questions which doesn't help me decide what readers want.

A number of people have said thank you for sending the email about the new newsletter, but didn't answer what they liked best about the newsletter and/or give three things they are struggling to find answers too.

Only one person not actually on the mailing list emailed a response, suggesting that the newsletter maybe isn't reaching the wider audience implied by some thank responses received who say they have passed it on. Or if it is, it isn't being read, it is being scan read, or it is being sent to someone who didn't want it.

Last November I was attending a family history group meeting and really enjoyed listening to two males discussing me and getting a fair percentage of the facts wrong!! I didn't enlighten them to their errors, as it was better than a carry on film.

So in response to the few who did respond, **thank you**, I really did appreciate the effort you made.

Searching for original images varies not only from website to website, but can, and often is, affected when that particular website undergoes an upgrade. I have done a search, and returned a few hours later to the same website link, used the exact same search criteria and got a vastly different result. One request email reply was for original images of wills

Family Search has a few images, try clicking on <https://www.familysearch.org/search/> then typing 'Wills' in to the collections.

If you are looking for Kent Wills this link might help

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/1949814?collectionNameFilter=true>

Original records for pre and post 1837 parish records can be found on The Genealogist, Ancestry and FindMyPast websites, alternatively try searching using google for parish records and the county or parish name. Remember to check neighbouring parish records, I have come across the children of one family being baptised in numerous different parish records. I liken family history research to doing a jigsaw without all the pieces and no picture to know what you are effectively looking for. In very simple terms keep an open mind, and if your first and second searches fail to find what you are looking for don't be shy go back and try a third time. Remember county record offices are different, so what gives you a result in one county may not react, as you would expect in another county.

One reply email suggested I reminder readers of the Genealogy in Time website <http://www.genealogyintime.com/> it has lots of information.

One gentleman asked about researching adoptions, the adoption register didn't start until January 1927, before that time it isn't easy, sometimes children were looked after by a member of the family, other children went to live with friends, some times a child's name was changed, the child may have never been told they were adopted / fostered. Occasionally an advert was placed in a newspaper welcoming a child into the family, if you are interested in searching adoptions that are pre 1927 you might find the article I wrote in November 2016 issue of this newsletter to be of help.

One gentleman replied that he liked the "whole randomness and diverse information you record and send out", with readers all around the world and researching literally all around the world I have always attempted to cover anything and everything that might affect a readers research. Another reader picked up on this and stated he appreciated the "potential sources of information" he also mentioned searching for railway records, do check museums. I was very impressed with the National Railway museum in York, when I visited last year when visiting the York Family History Fair, which incidentally was well worth the 275 mile drive in both directions and the cost of overnight accommodation. More on the York family history fair elsewhere in the newsletter. The Railway museum was FREE, leaving you to make a donation according to its worth in your view. Impressively their storage collection was open to viewing and they have a catalogue for visitors to use.

One of the visually challenged readers said how they appreciated the website links and what is new or updated. Continuing on they highlighted that although not everything was relevant to their research, they still found other items of interest and learnt how to adjust the described articles to suit their research needs and enhancing their family tree.

I was asked how to make more time for research and typing up finds, I don't know the answer to that as it is something I have struggled with for years.

Another reader responded that they liked the newsletter because "Comprehensive nature and its ability to offer me links to areas of interest that I didn't know existed" how ever they would of liked an index, this has been covered previously and simply as the reader suspected just isn't feasible.

I was thanked particularly by one reader for covering Tasmanian Marriage records, Naval records and pointers to websites linking to maps, and overseas websites, I've put a more website links later in this newsletter. The upshot of the inability of readers to reply is that if you cannot be bothered why should I not just spend hours reading possible things of interest but also write about them. This newsletter isn't put together in a matter of minutes it takes days. Days that in the future I shall be enjoying doing my own research, and, on a part time basis, continuing to work as a professional genealogist.

Fold3 have added Allied POW records to their collection <https://www.fold3.com/title/1015/uk-allied-prisoners-of-war-1939-1945>

The US Census Bureau have announced a change in the way they release detailed census data in an attempt to protect individuals identity. The previous releases of "microdata" have been replaced by a method using "differential privacy", see <https://www.nytimes.com/2018/12/05/upshot/to-reduce-privacy-risks-the-census-plans-to-report-less-accurate-data.html?smid=tw-upshotnyt&smtyp=cur> .

However some have said this will have implications for the quality of census data research. See <https://tinyurl.com/ybjtemke>

Original url: <https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/about/about-the-bureau/adrm/FESAC/meetings/Ruggles%20Background%20Document.pdf> for the report by the University of Minnesota.

With strong links to Worcestershire, this is for me is a very interesting press release from the TheGenealogist, over 144,700 Worcestershire Baptism records and a further 20,000 individuals on Headstones, Wow.

The press release reads:-

"TheGenealogist, is releasing the records of 144,793 individuals added to their Worcestershire Baptisms [in Partnership with Malvern FHS] and an additional 20,000 individuals on headstones from the UKIndexer project where volunteers help their fellow genealogists by indexing and/or photographing the monumental inscriptions in churchyards and cemeteries.

Discover dates of ancestors' baptisms

Glean names of parents of those baptised in Worcestershire

Headstones give dates and name details of those buried and sometimes familiar relationships

Memorials can reveal information not recorded elsewhere for ancestors



St Giles, Imber

Headstones being released this week includes the transcriptions and the images for those at St Giles, Imber on Salisbury Plain, useful for those with ancestors buried there as it is only open a few days a year. St Giles' Church is in the deserted village of Imber, Wiltshire and was built in the late 13th or early 14th century. The village falls within the British Army's training grounds on Salisbury Plain and is deserted as a result of the entire civilian population being evicted in

1943 to provide an exercise area for American troops preparing for the invasion of Europe during the Second World War. Once the war came to an end the villagers would have liked to return but were not allowed. The church today is without its pews and its font was moved to Brixton Deverill while the pulpit has been sent to Winterbourne Stoke. St Giles' seating, bell and two effigies are now housed at Edington Priory. The Church of St Giles is open for visitors and services on specified days of the year when the Ministry of Defence allows access. St Giles is recorded in the National Heritage List for England as a Grade I listed building, and is now a redundant church in the care of the Churches Conservation Trust.

These fully searchable records released this week are available now to Diamond subscribers of TheGenealogist.

Read their article: TheGenealogist adds to its Headstone collection to reveal some fascinating celebrities

List of churchyards and burial grounds in this release

Bedfordshire: Lidlington Graveyard, Lidlington; St Andrew, Ampthill; St Lawrence, Wymington

Buckinghamshire: St Leonard, Chesham Bois

Devon: St Clement, Powderham; All Saints, Kenton

Dorset: St Andrew, Fontmell Magna; St Aldhelms, Upton; Church of the Ascension, Woodlands; St Wolfrida, Horton; Sherborne Abbey, Sherborne; St Mary Magdalene, Fifehead Magdalen; St Nicholas, Edmondsham; St Gregory, Marnhull; All Saints, Chalbury; St Laurence, Farnham; St Peter, Pimperne; Holy Trinity, Stourpaine; St Mary, Iwerne Minster; All Saints, Kington Magna

Essex: North Road Burial Ground, Westcliff-on-Sea

Gloucestershire: St Barnabas, Snowhill; St Peter, Daylesford; Hailes Parish Church, Hailes; St Mary, Driffield;

Hampshire: All Saints, Minstead

Herefordshire: St Peter and St Paul, Weobley

Lincolnshire: St Paul, Morton, Gainsborough

London: St Pauls Burial Ground now West Hackney Recreation Ground, Hackney

North Yorkshire: St John and All Saints, Easingwold; St John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Easingwold; Christ Church Cemetery, Marton cum Grafton

Northamptonshire: St Mary's Rushden, Rushden; Rushden Cemetery, Rushden; All Saints, Earls Barton; Earls Barton Baptist Church, Earls Barton

Oxfordshire: St Mary, Swinbrook

Shropshire: St Catherine, Eyton on the Weald Moors; St Cuthbert's Donington, Albrighton, Wolverhampton; St Bartholomew, Tong

Somerset: St John the Baptist, Biddisham; St Nicholas, Brockley; Sawbridgeworth Cemetery, Sawbridgeworth; St Lawrence, Rode; St Lawrence, Cucklington; St Nicholas, Henstridge

Suffolk: St Mary, Grundisburgh

Wiltshire: St Editha, Baverstock; St Martin, Barford St Martin; St Margaret of Antioch, Corsley; Christ Church, Warminster; Holy Trinity, Bradford on Avon; Baptist Burial Ground, Crockerton; St Leonard, Sutton Veny; St Peter Ad Vincula, Tolland Royal; St Aldhelm, Bishopstrow; Holy Trinity, Dilton Marsh; Christ Church, Bradford on Avon; St Giles, Imber; St John, Warminster; St John the Baptist, Bishopstone

Worcestershire: St Eadburgha, Broadway Beoley, Birtsmorton, Clent, Cradley Nr Ledbury, Ripple, Severn Stoke, St. Peter The Great, Tenbury Wells, Upper Arley, Upton On Severn, Upton Upon Severn, White Ladies Aston, Whittington, Wolverley, Worcester All Saints, Worcester St Albans, Worcester St Clement, Worcester St Clements, Worcester St Helen, Worcester St John Of Bedwardine, Worcester St Martin, Worcester St Michael, Worcester St Nicholas, Worcester St Swithun, Worcester St. Helen, Wribbenhall, Wyre Piddle.

Yorkshire: New Connexion, Shepley, Huddersfield; St Pauls, Shepley, Huddersfield; St Thomas, Thurstonland; St Lucius, Farnley Tyas; Christ Church, New Mill, Holmfirth

The Canadian War Museum <https://www.warmuseum.ca/> has released four new research guides, 'Royal Canadian Navy, 1910-1919, 1939-1945, and the Merchant Navy, 1939-1945', 'Canadians in the Air, 1914-1945, 1939-1945', 'Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-1919, and the Canadian Army, 1939-1945' and 'Canadian Women in Uniform, 1914-1919, 1941-1945'.

To see the guides go to <https://www.warmuseum.ca/learn/research-collections/military-history-research-centre/> and select 'Research guides'.

Many thanks to Dennis for giving permission to share with you this article of his.

"Nance (Ann) FLAVELL and Ann MARSH 18th century Female Convict Ship 'Lady Julian' Year 1789 -90?

Ann, Nance FLAVELL was born c 1754 and was sentenced at Gloucester to 7 years Transportation for stealing, and was aged 34 years old at the time.

Ann MARSH who made Samplers onboard was born 16th July 1767 in Buckland Brewer, Devon. She was sentenced at Exeter on 21st March 1789 to 7 Years Transportation for stealing a Bushel of Wheat

In the first week of July 1789 the convict ship 'Lady Julian' left her moorings at Galleons Reach and sailed down the Thames with the tide. She was making for Australia via Plymouth Sound, with a 'cargo' of 240 female only criminals (plus four children born on the Holks), included were both Nance FLAVELL and Ann MARSH, friends and distant cousins. Some considered that these women were lucky, They could at that time been put to death by burning at the stake outside Newgate Gaol or by hanging in their county town.

Transportation to the Colonies, sentences usually 7 years or 14 years was for crimes such as stealing a loaf of bread, a piece of muslin, a pair of shoes, an apron, passing counterfeit coin, picking pockets, as well as crimes involving assault, prostitution, and manslaughter.

The 'Lady Julian' eventually departed Plymouth Sound on 29th July 1789 sailing out of Cowsand Bay under topsail for Australia via Cape Verde and Canairy Islands, Brasil, and Cape Town.

After the initial shock of being cooped up at sea, those of the women who were habitually abusive and troublesome, found their feet and reverted to their old habits. The seamen particularly were subject to running commentary on their mothers, their physiques and sexual activity; from a group of the women convicts. This group of women, often the first to fight and disobey ship's rules, were led by Ann FLAVELL alias Nance FLAVELL.

The Captain found that the best method of dealing with Nance and her friends when they were disobedient or abusive was to send them below where the movement and lack of air would soon have them retching and begging to come back on deck and be good.

The crew became perplexed when Nance, then one after another of her little group became ' in turn outrageous on purpose to be confined. After a while the ships steward and cooper, John NICHOL, discovered two of his casks of port wine, stored near the womens quarters, had been broken into. One entire hogshead of port wine had been drunk. The ladies had been holding drinking parties when confined below deck.

The order was given that next time Nance and her girls swore at the men they were to be ignored. Several times Nance tried to provoke the officers and men, each time they were ignored. Eventually Nance began insulting the Captain. At this point Nance was tied up and an empty wooden barrel with holes in top and sides was forced over her head with her head out at the top, legs through the bottom and arms out of the side holes. For the seamen and officers this was a great joke. At first Nance made the best of her audience, pretending not to care, she had someone light a cigar and smoked it as she strutted around dancing and joking. The wooden barrel was heavy and its whole weight rested on her shoulders and she could not sit. Eventually she begged to be released, promising good behaviour and the barrel jacket was removed.

Nance's good behaviour didn't last long. There was no taming her wrote John Nichol, within a week she was as bad as before, This time the officers were not as lenient as the captain ordered her to be tied up like a man and given one dozen lashes with the cat o' nine tails. This alone reduced her to any kind of order.

On the first muster roll in Australia after arriving in Botany Bay in July 1790 Nance was shown as a single woman but married a Thomas BAKER on 30th December 1804 at St. Phillips, Paramatta, Sydney. She died and was buried on 16th January 1816 at St. Phillips, Sydney.

Ann MARSH whilst on the 'Lady Julian' had a different life. She took up with the ship's surgeon/ doctor Richard Alley (4462). After arrival in Botany Bay she lived with another surgeon / doctor a John IRVIN (621) and the first convict to obtain absolute pardon; he had been tried at Lincoln for stealing in 1784. Ann then went on to marry a Robert FLANNIGAN (4211) of the 1st Fleet , at St.Johns, Paramatta on 27th November 1796 , he born 1767 in Ireland.

In 1799 Ann MARSH was co-habiting with a William CHAPMAN (2229 ?) Under the new name of Ann CHAPMAN she operated businesses from the Kings Head Tavern, later hotel and Tavern. She also owned and operated the Ferry Service, Sydney to Paramatta with her the husband William Chapman. She had numerous children, at least 10, and died 7th March 1823 buried St.Philips. She had been a friend and possibly relation of Nance FLAVELL.

N.B. A replica of Ann MARSH / CHAPMAN's hotel tavern, The Kings Arms, re built in the old town, displays a plaque commemorating the couples involvement in the original hotel.

In mid 1798 the Robert FLANNIGAN was sentenced whilst in Australia for assault and was jailed. He disappears from search records after this."

Have you ever heard of 'Brightsolid' they are the parent company of Findmypast, recently they have announced two new executives. Elaine Maddison has taken on the role of Chief Executive Officer, whilst Bryan Lambe joins DC Thomson-owned company as Chief Technical Officer.

Have you stopped to think about digital rights? it is a subject that is becoming more and more of an issue.

Recently I read of a story involving Apple who rightly so have a very strict data protection policy which includes 'non-disclosure of other people's data stored on someone's account, including the deceased's without a court order.' In Canada a widow needed access to her late husband's Apple ipad, you can read the article which appeared in the New York Post here <https://nypost.com/2016/01/19/apple-demands-widow-get-court-order-to-unlock-dead-husbands-ipad/> alternatively I found another account of the story here on Canadian CBC News <https://www.cbc.ca/news/business/apple-wants-court-order-to-give-access-to-appleid-1.3405652>

I also came across this case regarding the "Estate Swezey", an executor of the decedent's estate petitioned to turnover photographs stored in the decedent's ITunes or iCloud account by Apple Inc. Apple informed the executor that a court order would be required. The executor was the decedent's spouse and he was left all personal property and the residuary estate. The deceased took the majority of family photos and stored them on his Apple account—he used his iPhone for the photographs. While the will did not specify digital assets, the court found that in today's world digital assets in cyberspace are to be included."

The Archives de Montréal have moved records stored in the vaults of city hall in Old Montreal, Hôtel de Ville. The move is to enable renovations to take place and are expected to last for approximately three years, when it is planned that the archives will return, during the interim period they are to be stored at 5800 rue Saint-Denis Montreal, Quebec, H2S 3L5, (Rosemont Subway) [I believe].

Alternatively the website for Archives Montréal is <http://archivesdemontreal.com/>.

I have heard from Margaret, who advises that her second novel 'A Divided Heritage' has been published and is now available from Amazon she writes using the name "Margaret S Goldthorp".

If you have interests in Manchester, Lancashire then you will probably find this delightfully interesting
<https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/manchesters-northern-quarter/manchesters-northern-quarter/>

A little bit of news from Yorkshire, although I did hear talk of this last year. Wharfedale Family History Group and Keighley Family History Society, have joined together and are now to be known as Airedale and Wharfedale Family History Society. The new society will cover Wharfedale, Airedale, the Forest of Bowland along with towns and villages to the borders of Lancashire and Cumbria.

You can read an article on this here

<https://www.ilkleygazette.co.uk/features/featuresnostalgia/17368199.genealogy-groups-merge/>

One of their updates is this interesting website covering diseases and epidemics

<https://awfhs.org.uk/hub/epidemics-timeline/>

According to this press release I have received, The Genealogist <https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/> has released another very interesting set of criminal records.



"Prisoner Records reveal a criminal lunatic who threatened Queen Victoria and was detained at Her Majesty's pleasure

TheGenealogist is adding to its Court and Criminal Records collection with the release of almost 700,000 entries for prisoners. Sourced from the HO 8 Registers held by The National Archives, these documents contain records from the years 1821 to 1876. This expands our collection to over 1.3 million individuals covering 1801-1876.

Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey

These Prison Registers give family history researchers details of ancestors who were imprisoned in a number of convict prisons from Broadmoor to the Warrior Convict Hulk. The records reveal the names of prisoners, offences the prisoner had been convicted for, the date of their trial and where they were tried.

Use the quarterly prison registers to:

- Find ancestors guilty of crimes ranging from theft, highway robbery and libel to murder
- Discover the sentences received
- See the age of a prisoner
- Find out where they were sentenced and to which prison they were sent
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Read our article, "A child poisoner and a criminal lunatic detained at Her Majesty's pleasure".

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2019/ho-8-historic-prisoner-records-reveal-a-child-poisoner-and-a-criminal-lunatic-detained-at-her-majestys-pleasure-1049/>

The Danish Genealogy Association (Danske Slaegtsforskere) has made the Bovrup Index, a list of names of Danish Nazis party members from before and during World War II, available on their website. The published online version includes 5,265 of the 22,795 names on the complete list, those born more than 110 years ago. <http://bibliotek.dis-danmark.dk/cgi-bin/koha/opac-detail.pl?biblionumber=31624> . The site is in Danish but Google translate will help with that.

In France, DNA testing for genealogy purposes is illegal. There are some genealogists that want this changed, but the problem is that the genetic results contain information about other family members, e.g. inherited health problems, which is prohibited from being published in France. For more detailed explanations see <https://french-genealogy.typepad.com/genealogie/2011/01/commercial-genealogy-vs-privacy-the-french-perspective.html> and <https://french-genealogy.typepad.com/genealogie/2019/01/the-french-view-on-recreational-dna-testing.html> .

Just a reminder if you are researching in America, last July [2018] a bill was passed allowing changes to birth and death records, it came into law on the 1st February 2019. One of those changes is a new law adding New Jersey to sixteen other states that allow residents to change their gender on birth certificates and death certificates in order to conform to their identity without submission of proof of surgery.

New Jersey is now one of four states that also permit a gender –neutral option on birth certificates.

You can read more here:- <https://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2018/Bills/PL18/58.PDF>

Billion Graves isn't just about monumental inscriptions and photographs of gravestones as some might think. In the blog section you will also find very helpful articles here are three to start you off:-

7 Days to more organised genealogy
<https://blog.billiongraves.com/2019/01/15/7-days-to-organized-genealogy/>

Understanding the Cemetery Symbols on gravestones
<https://blog.billiongraves.com/2019/01/29/understanding-the-cemetery-symbols-on-your-ancestors-gravestones/>

50 Tips for genealogy goal setting
<https://blog.billiongraves.com/2019/01/01/50-tips-for-genealogy-goal-setting/>

I am sure that if you read these fully every reader of this newsletter will find something they didn't know.

According to the Digital Library of Georgia aka [DLG], the City of Athens Police/Mayor's Court Records collection is now available https://dlg.usg.edu/collection/arl_capmc The collection belongs to the Athens-Clarke County Library Heritage Room, and is available online as part to the DLG's Competitive Digitization grant program.

In Ohio HB 139 became law in January that sets public access on most records to 75 years after their creation, however some records are excepted from the 75 year rule and set locally by Judges. Examples of these are adoption records, probation and parole proceedings, confidential law enforcement investigatory records, DNA records stored in the DNA database, and court lunacy records. Go to <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/legislation-summary?id=GA132-HB-139> for the law as a pdf.

I have said it before and I'll say it again, because for me, there is nothing to beat attending a GOOD Family history Fair they are a wonderful way, of attending some different talks, speak to society volunteers and even purchase goodies.

The Family History Show
York 22nd June 2019
York Racecourse

The largest family history show in the North of England

<https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/york/>

Yes I drove the nearly 300 miles to attend this event in 2018, and I was extremely pleased I did with exhibitors literally from one end of the country to the other. I am planning on going again this year, you can meet the experts, listen to really wonderful talks, actually look at and handle products to feel the quality, fantastic.

Pre-book your tickets and get two tickets for £8.00 the link already displayed will take you to the website where you can purchase tickets and keep you up to date with all the latest news on speakers and exhibitors etc..

Just look at the queue, it is well worth a long drive from the South of England and pay to stay in a Hotel.



If you cannot make it to York, there are two other events also organized by the magazine 'Discover Your Ancestors'.

I have heard that it is hoped to have two lecture theatres at each of their venues [York, Bristol and Sandown] in 2019, along with expanding their 'ask the experts', which was extremely popular at Sandown last year, to all of the venues. I understand the speakers for York to be Debbie Kennett, DNA Expert & Author. Gill Blanchard, Professional genealogist, house historian, tutor and author. Jayne Shrimpton, Fashion historian and photo dating expert. Keith Gregson, Sport and Social Historian & Author.

The extremely popular face to face Free 'Ask the Experts' section will run at all of the Discover Your Ancestors Family History Shows in 2019. New for the 2019 shows is Q&A panel sessions, where you can get your family history queries answered by a group of experts. So make sure you have time to ask those family history questions when planning your day. Find out more on exhibitors from the webpage.

These shows are so reasonably priced low-cost entry, free talks and free parking.

Book your tickets now to avoid disappointment. <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/>

The Family History Show
Bristol 6th July 2019
UWE Exhibition & Conference Centre
The largest family history show in the South West of England

<https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/south-west/>



A new and I expect much improved location, hopefully I shall be able to attend, tickets in advance are £8 for two or £6 each on the day.

Free talks will be organised throughout the day. I believe the speakers to be Debbie Kennett, DNA Expert & Author, Gill Blanchard, Professional genealogist, house historian, tutor and author and Chris Baker, Military Historian and Author.

Fairs are for both **Beginners** and **Experts**, everyone will find something of interest, there is so just much to see, you will not be disappointed. With plenty of parking and refreshments being served all day, what more could you ask for. This event is organised by family historians for family historians, who know how to organise a really grand events for all family historians no matter your level of knowledge. The organisers also organise and run the renowned and fantastic London Family History Show and the York Family History Show.

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Discover your
Ancestors

The Family History Show
Sandown 24th August 2019
Sandown Racecourse

For me the best event in the South of England

<https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/london/>



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The Norfolk County Council have announced proposals that they are planning to reduce the Norfolk Record Office Service by a day's closure a week, additionally reduced hours for the remaining four days. Please ensure they are open before you visit.

On 7th January 2019 Dr. Steven Dillingham has been sworn in as the 25th Census Bureau Director. He was nominated by President Trump in July 2018, the previous Census Bureau Director stepped down in June 2017.

To read more about Steven Dillingham <https://www.census.gov/newsroom/bios/execs/dillingham-steven.html> alternatively try <https://www.census.gov/newsroom/blogs/director.html>

GRO Indexes for Births and Deaths, after all the years it has been available I had hoped that mistakes and missing references might have improved sadly not. In red typing are those that I have ordered over the last month or two and are missing from the online index, those in black I have been told about.

Births

1847 Mar Q Battle 2B

1847 Q3 - the whole of volume 12 is missing except for the first page (about 3000 entries missing)

1860 Q2 - entries from volume 4B have been duplicated as volume 6C in Q4 (about 3000 entries duplicated)

1860 Q4 - all of the entries from volume 6C are missing (about 4000 entries missing)

1861 Dec Q Battle 2B GRO say this reference doesn't exist!!

1870 Mar Q Battle 2B

1881 Q3 - the whole of volume 3B is missing (over 5000 entries missing)

1881 Q3 - the whole of volume 4A has been duplicated as volume 3B (over 7000 entries duplicated)

1889 Dec Q Wellingbro' 3B

1890 Jun Q Rye 2B

1894 Sept Q Hastings 2B

1894 Sept Q St George H Sq 1A

1902 Q4 - most of the entries from volume 11A are missing (around 11000 entries missing)

All the above certificates are for the surname Sheather and appear in the searches I carried out on the website, TheGenealogist. I haven't checked Ancestry and Find My Past so it would be incorrect to comment on those websites.

Deaths

1863 Q1 - most of the entries from volume 1C are missing (about 2000 entries missing)

1863 Q1 - entries from volume 2C have been duplicated as volume 1C (about 4500 entries duplicated)

Last year I phoned them to see about reporting missing entries in their online Index, and was told firmly "there is nothing to report because all the references are online" I explained I had come across an entry in an image of the original book version we used to view at the Family Record Centre in Islington. It was the one I wanted, it wasn't in the online index but I had ordered it neither the less and now had a copy of the birth certificate. I was again firmly and bluntly told yes you will find the person in our online index!!!!

Italy's supreme court has ruled that an adoptee not only has a right to know the identities of their parents, but also any adult siblings, although the siblings have to be contacted first and can deny the release of their details.

See <http://theitalianlawjournal.it/data/uploads/4-italj-2-2018/531-cocco.pdf> for more detail.



"TheGenealogist is adding to its Military Records collection with the release of more than 1 million entries for people recorded in the Second World War Casualty Lists. Sourced from collection WO 417 held at The National Archives, these documents contain records from the war years of 1939 to 1945 and list casualties sustained by the British Army during the Second World War. There are volumes for Officers and Nurses, with separate volumes for Other Ranks. The Casualty Lists were compiled from daily lists that had been prepared by the War Office Casualty Section and cover the various expeditionary forces deployed in different locations across Europe, Africa and Asia as well as for personnel at home.

WW2 Casualty Records will give family history researchers details of ancestors' names and regiment as well as ranks and service numbers for those recorded. The World War 2 casualty lists contained more detail than their WW1 counterparts and often list the date of the casualty (as well as the list date), plus other information such as the unit a soldier had been serving in at the time.

British Army Second World War casualties include wounded and POWs

Included in these lists are those who had been unaccounted for by the military, been dangerously ill or injured, captured as a Prisoner of War or died. The records include troops who had been serving in a number of places across the world, but also cover personnel who had lost their lives, were injured at home or were serving at an overseas station outside the theatres of war. Updates and corrections appear in the records as new information was received by the War Office.

These records allow a researcher to use TheGenealogist's unique SmartSearch by simply clicking the magnifying glass at the bottom of the transcript. This will automatically search for any other records relating to that person. For example, if they were a Prisoner of War this will return other records from TheGenealogist's military collection, including PoW records that reveal what camp that soldier had been recorded in.

If a person had died, you also get a smart link to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) which brings up details of their war grave, with further information.

Use the WWII casualty list records to:

- Find ancestors who were Missing, Wounded, Killed in Action or Prisoners of War
- Discover army personnel seriously ill or accidentally killed serving at home or overseas
- Check an ancestor's rank and service number
- Find the theatre of war in which your ancestor was serving when they became a casualty

Read our article: WWII Casualty Lists finds two motor racing aces executed by the Nazis

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2019/wwii-casualty-lists-finds-two-motor-racing-aces-executed-by-the-nazis-1059/>

As always thank you for enabling me to keep everyone informed by sharing the press releases.

Sometimes I really do wonder, how do you get permission from a baby to be born? No I haven't gone off into planet cuckoo land, I ask because I came across this article about a man who is suing his parents for bringing him into this world without his permission he claims they should have gained his permission first

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-asia-india-47154287>

In October 2018 in the District of Columbia the 2011 Model Vital Records Act became law, see <http://lims.dccouncil.us/Download/37932/B22-0250-SignedAct.pdf>. It says that copies of certificates can only be obtained from the Registrar and public after **125 years** of date of birth, **75 years** from date of death or fetal death and marriage records after **100 years** has elapsed from date of marriage, divorce, dissolution of marriage or annulment.

For those of you researching the more obscure record sets, this might be of interest, Familysearch have United States, Freedman's Bank Records, 1865-1874.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/1417695>

Since the February newsletter was released, one of the many questions and queries I have advised on is birth records not found.

The child born in or around 1836/1837 in London, according to census records, wasn't recorded in the General Register Index aka GRO. There are several possibilities, if the child was pre GRO then the only reference is likely to be a baptism in the parish records.

The name recorded on the census is different to the name they were recorded as or baptised as. This could be a transcription error if the records you are looking at are transcribed. Alternatively given the name which is the same as Mother or Father but known by their second name to avoid confusion.

Remember it is thought that in the region of 10-15% maybe more births were not registered.

Did the child simply miss registration, it didn't become compulsory until 1875. Maybe the family didn't register any of their children, up until 1875 it was authorities that were responsible, when it changed to be the parent's responsibility in 1875.

Are you sure you are searching using the right surname?

Maybe you will find a baptism in the neighbouring parish records, if not try the non conformist records, you will find lots on the subscription website The Genealogist <https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk>

Just because the child was the first born does not mean it was a forgone conclusion that the child would have been born in a hospital.

One thing that came from the little feedback I did received was that you appreciated it when I shared and reminded you of various websites, so here are a mixed collection for you.

<https://www.gravestonephotos.com/index.php> A lovely and forever growing collection of gravestones and memorials from around the world.

Workhouses (Peter Higginbotham's site.)

<http://www.workhouses.org.uk/> A wonderful website of Peter Higginbotham covering Workhouses

also <http://www.childrenshomes.org.uk/> his latest website

British Library Fire Insurance Maps

www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/onlineex/firemaps/fireinsurancemaps.html

Staying with maps and property related websites, Charles Booth's London <https://booth.lse.ac.uk/>

Historic Hospital Admission Records Project [HHARP] <http://hharp.org/>

British History Online <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/>

The Nosey Genealogist Nick Thorne has a video on Youtube about researching Military ancestors
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G5vs01aYNiQ>

www.pbenyon.plus.com/Naval.html An index of Naval History from the 18th to 20th century

www.loyno.edu/~history/journal/1989-0/haller.htm Bastardy & Baby Farming Dorothy Haller account of illegitimacy in 19th century

www.bathbmd.org.uk/ Bath BMD Transcribed index for the area, for BMD some may also cover Wills, Probate, census etc. Dates of coverage vary

www.battleofbritain1940.net/ Battle of Britain Hist. Soc.

<http://vicki.thauvin.net/chance/benelux/> BDM Exchange Benelux Births or baptism, Deaths and Marriage Exchange provide genealogists with a free resource for sharing information contained on birth or baptismal, death and marriage certificates registered in Benelux

www.behindthename.com/ Behind the Name, about names, popular names, namesakes, name day & lots more

<http://blacksmiths.mygenwebs.com/> Blacksmith Index, includes other associated occupations

<http://booth.lse.ac.uk/> Booth's Poverty Maps

www.genuki.org.uk/big/Coastguards British Coastguards, 1841 - 1901

www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk/ British Listed Buildings Online database of buildings and structures that are listed as being of special architectural and historic interest.

www.londonburials.co.uk/ Burial Grounds [London] Index of Burial Grounds in London very interesting site

www.interment.net/ Cemeteries and Cemetery Records free online library of burial records from thousands of cemeteries across the world

www.cemsearch.co.uk/ Cemetery and Burial records for Lancashire

www.thebookofdays.com/calender.htm Chamber's Book of Days

www.cheshirebmd.org.uk/ Cheshire BMD Transcribed index for the area, for BMD some may also cover Wills, Probate, census etc. Dates of coverage vary

www.childmigrantstrust.com/ Child Migration

www.hiddenlives.org.uk/ Children in Care Lots of case files of children in care around the turn of the century

<http://circusfolk.freeservers.com/> Circus Folk

www.coastguardsoftheyear.org/news.php Coastguards of Yesteryear Run by Tony Daly, many searchable databases plus a monthly newsletter.

www.cwgc.org/ Commonwealth War Graves Commission, details of those who died during WWI and WWII.

www.companieshouse.gov.uk/ Companies House (Name search)

<http://surman.english.qmul.ac.uk> Congregational Ministers Index, Charles Surman's extraordinary biographical card index of Congregational ministers

www.connectedhistories.org Connected Histories

www.cousinconnect.com/ Cousin connect, worldwide searchable indexes

www.thornber.net/medicine/html/medgloss.html Craig Thornber's site, medical illness site

www.crewlist.org.uk/ Crew List Index Project CLIP was set up to improve access to the records of British merchant seafarers of the late 19th century and has gathered the largest database of entries from crew lists.

<http://cricketarchive.com/index.html> Cricket Archive

www.crockford.org.uk/ Crockfords Directories Crockford's Clerical Directory, first published in 1858, contains biographies of over 26,000 Anglican clergy in the UK, details of English, Welsh and Irish benefices and churches and much more. This online version carries information that goes right back to 1968.

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~lankshear/Memories/ron_and_customs_and_excise.htm Customs and Excise

www.cyndislist.com Cyndi's List, a multi-layered site with many links and helpful articles for the beginner. world-wide site

www.cyndislist.com/medical/diseases/ Cyndi's List, Medical Illness Site

Newspaper Archive

<https://newspaperarchive.com/>

Tracing London Convicts in Britain & Australia, 1780-1925

<https://www.digitalpanopticon.org/>

Durham Mining Museum Site (includes information about mining in other counties too).

<http://www.dmm.org.uk/mindex.htm>

Accents & dialects

<https://sounds.bl.uk/Accents-and-dialects>

Currency Converter

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/currency-converter/>

Genuki Church Database

Obituaries from the Fortnightly Returns of the Operative Society of Masons, Quarrymen and Allied Trades of England and Wales
https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/mrc/explore/further/subject_guides/family_history/stone/obituaries/

First Name Profiler
<https://demos.flourish.studio/namehistory/?names&fbclid=IwAR3s47fJ5fFsAPUkcApEU0jjS4RCERVQi2aqo-HXX0tTqn9E2lfqn-GAq5E>

Dusty Docs.
<http://dustyd.docs.com/country-show/1/England.html>

Who Do You Think You Are has an online article that might help you find your ancestors' prison records, listing the 14 best websites for tracing prisoners in your family history.

<http://www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/blog/14-best-websites-tracing-prisoners-your-family-history>

and links to 16 research guides at

If you are looking for advice and guidance, I have been advised that Oxford Family History Society will be manning a helpdesk at Woodstock library, now at the Oxfordshire Museum in Woodstock.

They will be there on alternate Wednesdays between 12 noon and 4pm, apparently the advisors will also happily try to help with questions outside of Oxford and military matters.

To book a help session at Woodstock library you should book by phoning the library on 01993 814124. Alternatively try the Oxford FHS website <https://www.ofhs.org.uk/#meetus>. Oxfordshire FHS also offers help to enquirers by email help@ofhs.org.uk and by phone 01865 358151.

Even if you are not a member of the family History society covering your area of interest, you might find that they share their newsletter online. This is just one example, and a very nice one as one of the articles is 'Ten Ideas to try when facing a Brick wall' by Pauline Critchley

<http://www.lfhhschorleybranch.com/chorley-branch-newsletters-2019.html>

Enjoy

For those with Canadian interests the 'Ontario Genealogical Society' has changed its name to 'Ontario Ancestors'.

There is a free exhibition at the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Woodstock which is running until 31st July here is the link to the museum <http://www.sofo.org.uk/>

According to the GRO aka General Register Office the .pdf pilot service is to stay, this is what the website <https://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/default.asp> says:-

"GRO has been piloting a service providing PDF copies of historical birth and death records. From the 16th February 2019 PDF's have become a permanent service.

Applications for PDF's cost £7, must be made online and include a GRO index reference. England and Wales records which are available to order in PDF format include:

Births: 1837–1918

Deaths: 1837–1957

Note: A PDF is not a certificate and has no "evidential" value, therefore a paper certified copy [certificate] is required for official purposes, e.g. applying for a passport, driving licence or where required to give notice of marriage.

Change in Fees

From 16th February 2019 GRO have increased the price of certificates and made changes to delivery options. Extra charges will apply if you do not order certificates online or include a GRO index reference (where available).

"Multilingual Standard Forms: These are now available with applications for certificates (or separately with a certificate of no impediment) if needed for use in EU countries. Please see our 'Most customers want to know' section for more information."

Delhi Archives in India which was established in 1972 with the intention to preserve the cities archival heritage, Has put its records online www.archives.delhi.gov.in To access the records you will need to apply to the head of the archives complete a form and provide supporting documents.

For more information go to http://www.archives.delhi.gov.in/delhiarchive/access_to_records.jsp or you can read more here <https://www.hindustantimes.com/delhi-news/delhi-s-archives-and-records-dating-back-to-1803-go-online/story-k0ccemCz8w1DZ6Y8PqGjmM.html>?

On the March 23rd 2019 FamilySearch closed their FamilySearch Centre at the National Archives in London, England aka Kew. According to the announcement this is a result of the "*advances in technology free services can be accessed at home or in one of their local Family History Centres or in a FamilySearch affiliate library*"

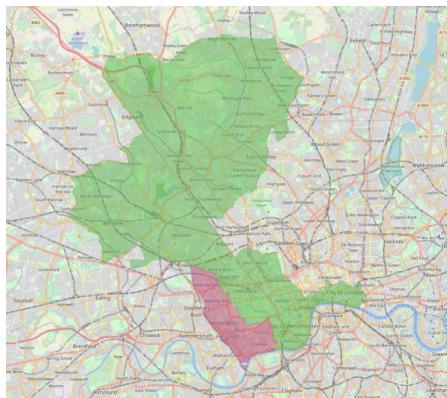
The announcement I read also said that "*The National Archives (UK) has agreed to become a FamilySearch Affiliate Library thereby all digitized records on FamilySearch will continue to PCs located in the reading rooms. One will need a free FamilySearch account to access records and self-help guides will be available. FamilySearch volunteers will no longer be available for one on one assistance*".

The 1926 Census of the Canadian Prairie Provinces are now online, you will find the census and other Canadian records here:-

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/location/1927164?region=Canada&englishRegion=Canada>

You might also find this link useful https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Canada_Genealogy

TheGenealogist have been adding more and more records, here is more on their Lloyd George Domesday Records.



"Kensington & Chelsea 1910 Lloyd George Domesday Records with maps

Map Showing the areas covered in this latest release (red) and current total coverage (green)

TheGenealogist is releasing the field books and detailed annotated maps for Kensington and Chelsea as the next part of this exciting record set, The Lloyd George Domesday Survey - a resource that

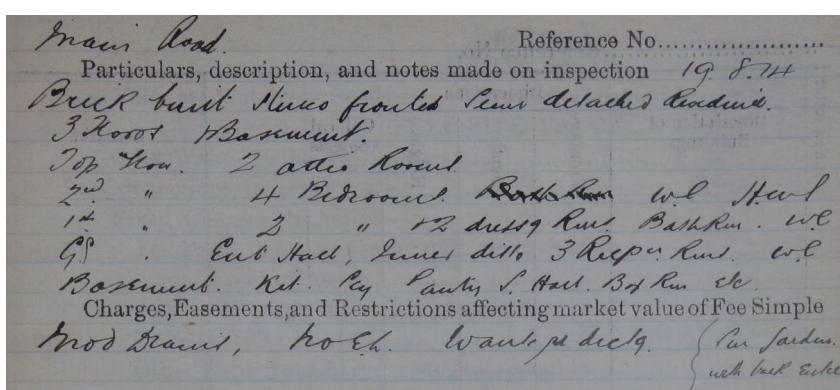
can be used to find where an ancestor lived in 1910. Covering the areas of Brompton, Chelsea East, Chelsea West, Holland Park, Notting Hill East, Notting Hill West and South Kensington the newly added records contain 49,608 individuals who owned or occupied property in this upmarket part of London.

This unique online combination of detailed maps and residential data held by The National Archives is being digitised by TheGenealogist and can locate where your ancestor's house had been on large scale (5 feet to the mile) hand annotated maps which show the outlines of property plots.



Beatrix Potter's childhood home at 2 Bolton Gardens, Kensington

Details of the Potter's lavish family home, including 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 WCs and a servants hall



Previously, researchers would often not be able to find where ancestors lived for several reasons. Road names changed over time, the Blitz saw areas bombed to destruction, developers changed sites out of all resemblance from what had stood there before and lanes and roads were extinguished to build estates and office blocks. All this means that searching for where an ancestor lived using a website linked to modern

maps can be frustrating when they fail to pinpoint where the old properties had once been.

- TheGenealogist's new release will link individual properties to extremely detailed ordnance survey maps used in 1910
- Locate an address found in a census or street directory down to a specific house

- Fully searchable by name, county, parish and street.
- The maps will zoom down to show individual properties on roads as they existed in 1910

Complementing the maps on TheGenealogist are the accompanying field books that will also provide researchers with information relative to the valuation of each property, including the valuation assessment number, map reference, owner, occupier, situation, description and extent.

This huge project includes over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to digitise with associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps, and is therefore ongoing.

The initial releases from TheGenealogist have begun in London and will continue to expand outwards across the country with cross linked maps wherever they are available.

Find out more at: TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/

Or read the feature article: Kensington and Chelsea Lloyd George Domesday Survey finds famous authors and actors <https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2019/kensington-and-chelsea-lloyd-george-domesday-survey-finds-authors-and-actors-1069/> "

Ancestry have released the following new information at the RootsTech event in Salt Lake

"For the 9th consecutive year, we are thrilled to be participating in RootsTech 2019 in Salt Lake City. It's such a special event that unites tens of thousands of people who are curious, excited and passionate about family history. For more than 30 years, we too have shared your passion and are proud to introduce never-before digitized content collections and cutting-edge research tools to continue to empower your journey of personal discovery."

"Historical records are the foundation of family history research, and Ancestry is continuing to prioritise building the largest, most distinguished collection of Birth, Marriage, Death and Census records- one of our most valued and unrivalled offerings. We currently provide access to more than 5 billion BMD and Census records, and that number is quickly growing globally. In fact, we just released over 5 million Mexico Catholic records and 1 million new France Census and Birth, Marriage, Death records and have several U.S. state wide projects underway, from New York to Hawaii."

You can read the full article here:- <https://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry/2019/02/28/ancestry-announces-coveted-content-releases-and-new-game-changing-family-history-research-tools-at-rootstech-2019/>

FindMyPast have announced that they have acquired RootFinder, here are two websites for you www.rootsfinder.com or try www.findmypast.co.uk

FindMyPast have also announced that they have acquired the project to Digitise & Publish 1921 Census of England & Wales. The 1921 Census was taken on the 19th June 1921 and consists of more than 28,000 bound volumes of original household returns containing detailed information on close to 38 million individuals.

Due to restrictions these records cannot be published before January 2022 in adherence of the Census Act of 1920

You can read more here <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/1921-census>

Oxford Historical Society and Boydell & Brewer have interesting publications available
<https://boydellandbrewer.com/series/oxford-historical-society-new-series.html>

The latest publication is 'Memoirs of the City and University of Oxford in 1738' by 'Shepilinda'

Not technically family history related as yet, or at least I haven't heard of any so far, although apps you use for family history may be involved.

Are you aware that there are many apps for phones and tablets that automatically pass on your data to Facebook, even if you don't have a Facebook account. They include fitness tracking that say where you have been and what you have done, those that give you information about what you want in a particular area and many more. It is not clear whether Apple or Google are aware of which ones do, it is to do with making it easier for people using the apps to link with Facebook and is often not made clear in the privacy settings. Here is an article you might like to read:- <https://www.wsj.com/articles/you-give-apps-sensitive-personal-information-then-they-tell-facebook-11550851636>

In February I came across this report:-

" Earlier this month the UK Parliament's Digital, Culture, Media and Sport select committee published its final report after more than 18 months of investigation into Facebook and its privacy practices. Members of Parliament have requested that social media companies be required to remove "harmful" or "illegal" content on their platforms and be held liable for it according to a compulsory code of ethics. " Facebook's handling of personal data, and its use for political campaigns, are prime and legitimate areas for inspection by regulators, and it should not be able to evade all editorial responsibility for the content shared by its users across its platforms." Further legislation regulating information technology and social media is anticipated. See:

<https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201719/cmselect/cmcumeds/1791/1791.pdf>"

Did you know that if you are searching NSW [Australia] BMD's, Queensland [Australia] BMD's and some of, if not all, New Zealand BMD databases, it is at the time of writing currently possible to find an exact date.

To get the exact day of birth/marriage/death you need to narrow your search selections in the appropriate boxes:-

Date of event from and Date of event to - by selecting the tab "Modify Criteria" each time you get a result.

Once you have found the year, then change the search parameters by searching if the event occurred in the first six months, such as Jan to June in the date of event from and date of event to boxes, if no result, you know it occurred in the second half of the year, eg. July to Dec.

Just keep selecting Modify Criteria and narrow down by month. Once you have the year and month keep changing the day until you end up with two dates, such as 16 12 1907 and 17 12 1907.

Change the date of event Range box from Yes to No, this will leave 16 12 1907 and your result will either be the name is still there and therefore you know it occurred on 16th. If the name disappears, you will know it is the 17th.

I know it is fiddly, but you do get an exact date that an event occurred, for nothing.

The Federation of Family History Societies was rebranded at Family Tree Live in April and is now known as Family History Federation. The updated website is to showcase member societies to help historians to expand on their expertise.

I am not a great fan of DNA testing and here are a few reasons why:- DNA comments that people have either been told by the company who did their DNA test, the companies support staff or from one fellow genealogist to another.

"They couldn't do any better, as I didn't have my Family Tree on their site."

Since when did your family tree research influence the results they give you? What a waste, why bother with DNA? Very strange.

You can only contact a possible relative who has taken a DNA if both parties subscribe to and have shared a tree to the same website, however websites are now claiming to be working together.

Triplets who tested their DNA in America received a VERY low to zero % chance of being siblings! [They are not the only siblings to have this level of result, try searching Google and Youtube for videos]

High and low temperatures can compromise DNA samples.

Samples of pet DNA have been sent to companies, and compared to human DNA and yes they are siblings.

One DNA company support staff member told me towards the end of 2018, "we took DNA samples of about 100 people on the street" asked if it had been considered that these people could of been visitors from another country, I was told "No I don't think so"!!

I am totally baffled as to why in this day and age, when money is short, people continue to test for DNA, surely using original records remains the cheaper and safer option in most cases.

Now I have heard that a person has sent a test back, with their dogs' urine, and the company didn't notice and returned a DNA reading!!

Finally this article makes interesting reading and highlights what I have been saying for a very long time. <https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-03-11/one-company-makes-almost-all-the-home-dna-test-spit-tubes>

"A plastic tube may not sound like a mind-blowing invention, but saliva samples are extremely sensitive to time, temperature, and other factors, and the genetic information encoded within can easily degrade if not properly stored. For companies offering cheap DNA analysis, safely transporting saliva is no small feat. Each half-teaspoon sample needs to survive delays in delivery and any hot or cold spikes it's exposed to on its journey through the postal system, as well as on the customer's end."

Enough said.

Are you struggling to find US Obituaries, if so FindMyPast have added 7 million to their website, however information appears to vary.

Records from the Highland & Island Emigration Society have gone online at FindMyPast, you will also find some of their records on ScotlandsPeople.

Have you ever considered how much the cost of postage stamps has gone up over the years? If so, like me you will probably find this website of interest.

<http://www.gbps.org.uk/information/rates/inland/letters-1968-2006.php>

The Catholic Family History Society have a new website <http://catholicfhs.online/index.php>

The new financial year began with record offices reducing their hours, you can find the new hours for Norfolk Record Office here <https://www.archives.norfolk.gov.uk/visiting-us/opening-times> .

In Worcestershire, there is better news the proposed spending cut of £405,000 has been trimmed to £250,000.

Check opening hours and availability of records before you visit to avoid disappointment.

If you have been researching across America you will be aware that the laws are different in every state. Now MuckRock, have put together a state-by-state look at public records law, covering different statutes, exemptions and limitations on accessing public records.

The website can be found here <https://www.muckrock.com/news/archives/2019/mar/08/sw-state-guide/>

The National Library of Australia has launched the Australia Web Archive [AWA], with over 600 terabytes of data across 9 billion records, making it one of the largest archive sites. It contains over a thousand websites with the .au domain from 1996 until the present time, this also includes some government websites.

You can access the AWA website via Trove <https://trove.nla.gov.au/> Australia's National Library online resource for newspapers, books, images, archives etc.

Or you can read more from this site <https://www.computerworld.com.au/article/658641/national-library-launches-enormous-archive-australia-internet/>

Here is a wonderful new addition to TheGenealogist, I copy the press release below so that you can read their information.

" Powerful new map tool helps trace ancestors properties through time
TheGenealogist's latest innovation helps you find an ancestor's property and watch the landscape change over time. The team have georeferenced their Lloyd George Maps for Greater London which are available at launch, with further exciting developments planned for the coming months.

TheGenealogist's Map Explorer displays maps for different historical periods up to the modern day
Maps are fully searchable by county, parish, street and even postcode
Zoom down to show the individual properties as they were at the time
Use the transparency slider to reveal a modern street map underneath
Change the modern base map displayed to more clearly understand what the area looks like today
Georeferenced pins link to the records for each property
Display county or parish boundaries
Find out more and watch the video at TheGenealogist.co.uk/maps/

The powerful Map Explorer has been developed to view these georeferenced historic maps overlaid on top of modern background maps including those from Ordnance Survey and Bing Street maps, as well as a satellite view, letting you see where your ancestor's house is today.

To complement the launch of the new Map Explorer, TheGenealogist has also released historic Ordnance Survey maps covering England, Scotland and Wales between the 1890's and 1960's. These have also been georeferenced, allowing you to see how the landscape changed over time.

These maps have been divided up into 3 types of layer that can be viewed on top of each other like sheets of paper - you can then change the transparency of a layer to view the layers below.

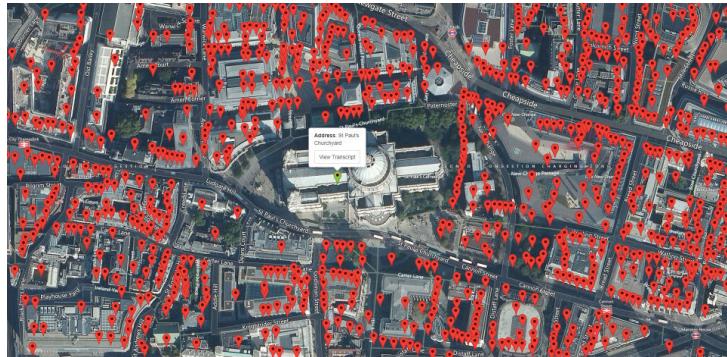
The Base Layer, this is the modern layer, which can be used to select a modern OS Map, Open Street Map or a Bing Satellite Image.

The Historic Layer, the historic layer can be used to select a range of OS maps from the 1890's to the 1960's

Record Set Layer

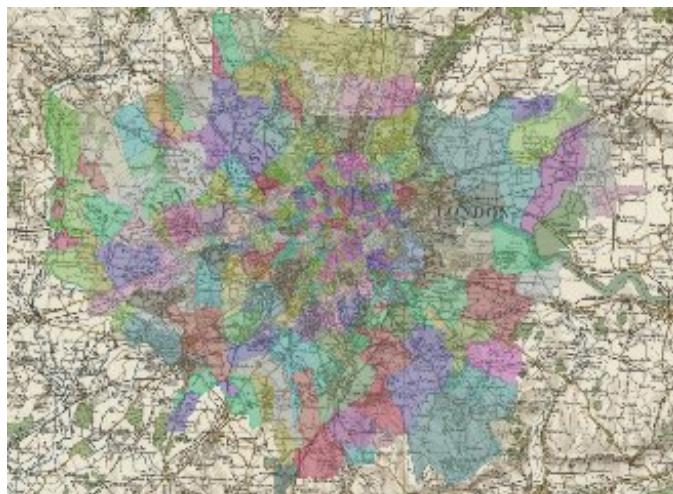
This layer provides access to map record sets such as the Lloyd George Domesday, or the soon to be launched Georeferenced Tithe Maps. Keep an eye out as further record sets are added to this layer in the future. This layer also has the ability to show "Pins", these are map markers that link directly to the records so you can see who was living in a particular property.

[The new Map Explorer from TheGenealogist, going from a historic map to satellite view]



The new Map Explorer has several tools to aid researchers, such as the "Place Search". This allows you to enter a postcode or address (either Modern or Historic) and jump to that location on the maps.

Further tools let you see county and parish boundaries and even historic "Wards", which were the areas that the Lloyd George Domesday Survey were divided into.



[Map showing coverage now available for Lloyd George Domesday Maps]

Researchers are now able to view Lloyd George Domesday Maps for the Greater London Area (Survey books for this area are being released ward by ward over the coming months).

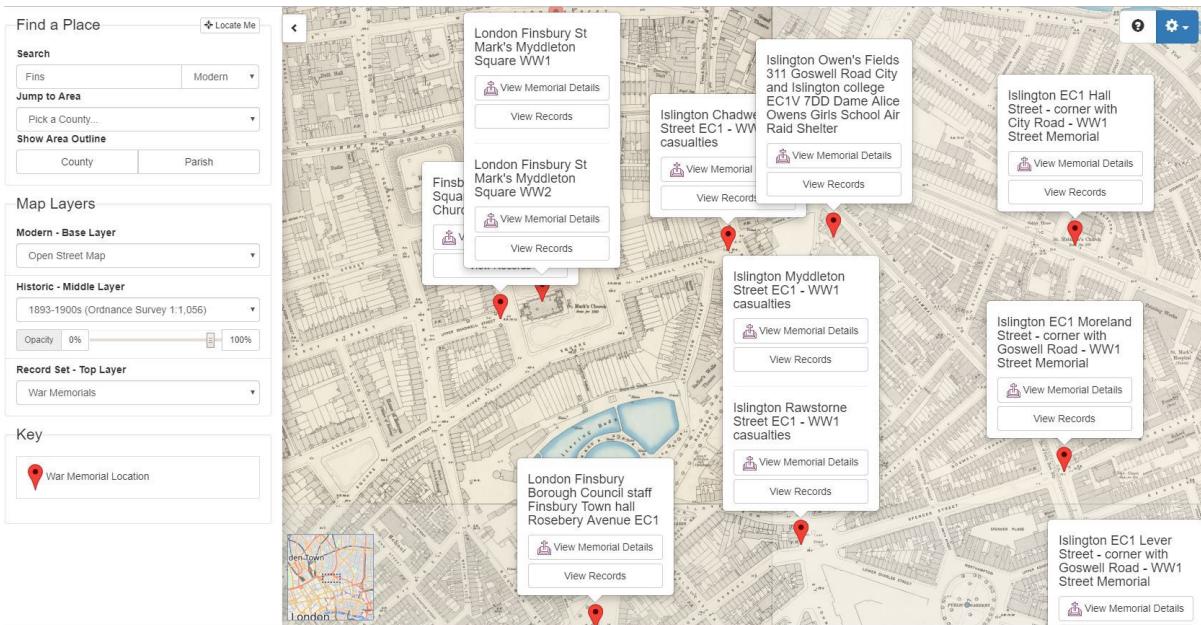
Now you can pinpoint properties old and new with TheGenealogist's Map Explorer.
Find out more and watch the video at

TheGenealogist.co.uk/maps/

Since receiving the above I have received a further update that is here for you.

"TheGenealogist's latest innovation, launched at the end of last month to help you find an ancestor's property and watch the landscape change over time, has now had its first powerful new features added. This is only the beginning, with several other enhancements coming soon.

Joining the georeferenced Lloyd George Data Layer are Headstones and War Memorials.



Map Explorer locates various War Memorials in an area

- TheGenealogist's Map Explorer displays maps for historical periods up to the modern day.
- Cemeteries have now been added to the maps - enabling researchers to locate burial grounds and view Headstone images, transcripts and cemetery views.
- War Memorial site locations are shown, with links to see photographs, transcripts and setting.

Once you have found an ancestor's grave or memorial, you will now not only be able to see an image of it and read a transcript, but also understand exactly where it is in relation to towns, villages or cities on the historic or modern maps. This should make it easier for family historians to plan a visit to see where an ancestor is buried or commemorated.

TheGenealogist's powerful Map Explorer has been developed to view these georeferenced historic maps overlaid on top of modern background maps including those from Ordnance Survey and Bing Street maps, as well as a satellite view. With the Map Explorer you can search for an ancestor's property, discovering its site, even if the road has changed or is no longer there.

Alternatively, using the Master Search on TheGenealogist, having found your forebear listed on a War Memorial or graveyard, clicking through to the Map Explorer will show the War Memorial's or the cemetery's whereabouts on the various maps.

See our article Using the latest features of the Map Explorer, where we find T.E. Lawrence's headstone and the whereabouts of the Graveyard in which he is buried, plus Wilfred Owen's War Memorial in his local church: <https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2019/using-the-latest-features-of-the-map-explorer-1093/>

Find out more at [TheGenealogist.co.uk/maps/](https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/maps/) "

Did you know that the Scottish Emigration list is online? You can learn more about it here
<https://www.abdn.ac.uk/emigration/user-guide.html>

Do you have an unexplained mystery in your family, maybe someone claims to be related but you don't know how. From personal experience I can tell you it is a very unsettling and emotional feeling that I wouldn't wish on anyone.

This article my husband found is extremely interesting and show just how very complicated researching our family history can become and the importance of tactful conversations with the older members of the family no matter how remotely they are related.

You can read the full article here:- <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/stories-47630869>

The wonderful genealogist Keith Gregson has published another delightful book 'The Ashbrooke Boys' you can find more information here <http://www.keithgregson.com/index.htm>

In March 2018 the City of Boston, Massachusetts, started to permit people to order birth and death certificates online. Go to <https://www.boston.gov/departments/registry> for details

I haven't read this book, but I have been told it is a fabulous read, especially if you have interests in London. The book 'The Cowkeeper's Wish, a Genealogical Journey' by Tracy Kasaboski and Kristen Den Hartog, is published by Douglas & McIntyre

More information is available here <https://thecowkeeperswish.com/>

Audio histories covering Irish History are available on Irish Life and Lore their website <https://www.irishlifeandlore.com/> has individual recordings are available for purchase by download

Reclaim the Records has announced that it has won its fourth law suit which is for New York marriage indexes post 1965. Originally, the request from September 12, 2017 was for the state marriage index spanning 1881-December 31, 2016. The state finally sent the records on March 8 2018, but only sent the years up to the end of 1967- no records for 1968-2016. This means that the records from 1966-2017 will become available, but with some personal data, dates of birth, social security numbers redacted. For the full court finding go to https://www.reclaimtherecords.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/03/reclaim_the_records_vs_nys_doh_-judgment_-03-13-2019.pdf.

For more details from Reclaim the Records see <https://mailchi.mp/reclaimtherecords/we-won-our-lawsuit-reclaim-the-records-wins-the-new-york-state-marriage-index-1966-2017-millions-of-historical-records-to-be-free>

Please note that the Oxfordshire History Centre will be closed on the following Saturdays in 2019:- 4th May, 25th May, 15th June, 13th July, 24th August, 14th September, 5th October, 2nd November, 7th December and 28th December. The centre apologises for any inconvenience.

Action for Children are looking for descendants of some of the first children placed in care, photographs of whom are on the website at https://www.actionforchildren.org.uk/what-we-do/about-us/our-history/archive-search/?utm_source=FB&utm_medium=socialorganic&utm_campaign=201903+Archive+Content&utm_content=archivetheoneshow

Most of the children were placed in London, but there are a few in Lancashire, Hampshire, Birmingham, Cardiff, Oxfordshire, and Hertfordshire. If you recognise any of the children in the photos, email Action for Children at 150@actionforchildren.org.uk

Here are a couple of websites that I don't think have been found recently <http://runningreality.org/#01/01/1640&51.45235,-1.12108&zoom=9>

If your interests are in Sussex then maybe this website will be of interest <https://gravelroots.net/>

In a previous newsletter I mentioned the Family History Study day organized by Merlin Genealogy Solutions. Sadly I have no photographs to share with you of the event, I been advised that delegates traveled from neighboring counties, who listened to talks covering Breaking down brick walls -Mark Bayley TheGenealogist, Agricultural Labourers Jane Lewis - Surrey History Centre, Surrey Mental Hospitals Julian Pooley - Surrey History Centre, the day started with a Ruth Matheson - Kindred Ancestry talking about Scottish Ancestry. I have no feedback from any of the actual attendees but the organizer, Merlin Genealogy Solutions, felt that the event was a success.

I have said many many times that I am not happy with the standards used to test DNA. There are numerous companies all with varying accuracy levels at least that is how it appears to me. For me those thoughts are backed up and supported in this article by renown genealogist Judith Russell aka 'The Legal Genealogist'

<https://www.legalgenealogist.com/2019/04/07/when-youre-not-you/>

I sincerely hope you read the article fully, because their are people now relying solely on DNA testing to put their tree together or so they tell me.

Remember your research is only as good as your level of checking, and recording accurately from original records, if at all possible. Just because a family member told you, that is not enough proof, my mother was a great fib teller it amused her to see how long it took me to find out the 'true' answer!!.

Time to close, this the very last Family History For You newsletter, I am eternally grateful to those who did answer my request to hear from each and everyone of you, if you were wondering, less than 3% of those I thought to be readers responded.

I would also like to thank S&N Genealogy Supplies <https://genealogysupplies.com/> for allowing me a small space to promote this newsletter at shows such as WDYTYA when costs prohibited a promotional table.

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