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## **About the Cover**

The cover picture is a postally used postcard of Victoria Park, Leicester. It was written by 'Annie' and posted in Kibworth on 17 April 1918. The recipient was Miss A Peet, c/o Mrs Warren, 26 St Martins, Stamford. I can't recall seeing the building on the photograph, but I'm sure one of our members will identify it for us. The message is telling Miss Peet that Annie is going to Tixover on Wednesday morning and then to Weston after dinner. (Would that be Edith Weston?) I guess we don't use postcards nowadays – we just use the telephone or email instead!

## **Editorial - Toni Smith**

Well, little did I realise at last years AGM that in a year I would be back – but hopefully not for long. I was sorry that Alison was not able to continue, but I do realise more than most, the amount of time is not inconsiderable to put together this journal.

I have only had a month to put this together, so if it isn't to Alison's standards I apologise, and am appealing to you for articles as it's a bit thin on the ground at present. Any tit-bits and interesting or unusual things you have found about your families that you think would be interesting reading for others, would be great.

It has been a good year with not having the pressure of the journal, and I have been concentrating on my family tree and also writing a few articles for Your Family Tree Magazine. Writing is something I find most satisfying, and to see the work in print is quite a thrill.

I am delighted that the Society have now subscribed to Ancestry.com in the research Centre – I have written a short introduction on page 28 to give those who have not yet ventured into Ancestry, an insight into just what is available on the database. The amount and diversity of information is incredible and I am sure you will all want to go to the Centre to have a go.

The web site of Leicestershire Villages is still continuing to be very much alive, with villages and information being added every day. It is sponsored and run by the County Council, and there is a lot of information there that is of interest to the family historian, such as monumental inscriptions etc. Well worth a look at the villages of your ancestors. I have taken on 'Little Stretton' village, and have even added all the censuses.

I do hope that one of you will come forward before the next journal to take this on, as I am running out of ideas to keep your interest going. I will give all the help I can to anyone who would like to 'have a go'. I can't carry on forever!

## New and Views From The Exec Committee



### L.R.F.H.S. Research Centre

(see back page for details of regular opening hours  
and phone number etc.)



Hello to all members.

If you read your last journal you will know by now that I have started the late night opening of the Research Centre on a Thursday evenings from 5-30 to 9pm. You can park in King Street after 6pm for free so I hope to see some of you. We should also have **Ancestry.com** on line, which includes all UK and USA listings on the computers and there will be the School Exemption Index that goes up to 1920.

So if you have not been in the centre during the daytime because you are working, why not try and come on Thursday night – you will be most welcome.

**Joan Silvey**

### News from the Membership Secretary

Thank you to those who responded to the renewal reminder by renewing for 2007. I have had a very busy month, having packed and posted off nearly 400 journals to all those renewing late. Those who do not renew by February create expense for the society and a lot of extra work for me. I apologise to those who renewed online during March for the delay in sending out your March journal. Membership of the Society now stands at 2,920, which represents a drop of approximately 270 from April 2006.

**Liz Adams**  
**membership@lrfhs.org.uk**

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### News from the Services Co-ordinator

#### **Members Interests and Strays**

I have to start with an apology. The September listing was missing 50 surnames due to an undetected fault when the list was transferred from XL to Word. I would not have known this, but for the vigilance of one member, who could not find her interests, although her address was published. These are included in the current listing, together with the addresses.

Please remember that the contact addresses are listed in the Journal, there is no need to send me letters to be forwarded, as has happened recently. Also it is essential that if you are expecting a reply, you must enclose SAE or IRC.

At present there are over 19,000 surnames listed on the web site, this will drop when I remove the interests of those members who have not renewed, remember the later you renew, the more likely your interests will be removed, it then takes a month or so to replace them if you renew late.

The 2006 Strays supplement is now with the research Centre, and I am accepting entries for the 2007 supplement. Over 90% of the current one was supplied by Blanche Charles in New Zealand and June Fleetwood in Bradford, both of whom are regular contributors.

### **Lost Generations**

If you recall Channel 4 ran a series on the WW1 war memorials last year. The site is still live, and worth checking, as new names and memorials are being added. I have recently found where one of my relatives was educated through this.

[www.channel4.com/history/microsites/L/lostgeneration](http://www.channel4.com/history/microsites/L/lostgeneration)

**Mike Hutchinson**

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### **News from The Secretary's Desk**

I remember a saying my father had about the road to hell being paved with good intentions!

May I just say in mitigation that I am now an 'oap' having spent 4 weeks celebrating my 60<sup>th</sup> with my daughter in Cyprus! The week before I went away my car was written off – we weren't in it thank goodness! The week after we came home a close friend died suddenly and I have spent a month as executor.

However there is light on the horizon ..... I am now working part time and I intend to spend my first few days of free time finishing St Margaret's Baptisms and the better weather will mean trips to missing villages on the Billesdon Marriage Challenge can be made.

So to those of you to whom I have failed to reply – I apologise and will try and do better!

I might even get time to do some of my own research – my one named study TRUSLOVE is sadly neglected.

**Joan Rowbottom**

**joanrowbottom@hotmail.com**

## News from the Groups

### Computer Group

**Evington Village Hall, Church Road, Evington, Leicester**  
**7.30pm (plenty of free car parking)**

**CHAIRMAN** BRIAN JOHNSON, 2 Gibson Close, Wigston Magna, Leicester, LE18 1AP  
**PROGRAMME SEC.** TONI SMITH, 26 Eden Road, Oadby LE2 4JP [tonismith.mbe@ntlworld.com](mailto:tonismith.mbe@ntlworld.com)



#### **Forthcoming Meetings**

**\*23 July** International Genealogical Websites Peter Cousins  
**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF DATE**  
**FROM 16<sup>TH</sup> TO 23<sup>RD</sup> JULY**



*\*(This meeting is to be held in the Research Centre for Internet Access availability – places are limited, so please book a place via the editor)*

17 Sept Questions & Answers (Experts Panel) All

#### **Reviews**

##### **January 2007 Unusual Websites**

**John Hanson**

John discussed 32 websites, of which some were already familiar and some not, but we picked up a number of tips. How often do we go to a website, extract the information we need and then move on? John suggested we take a little more time and use the 'How to Use' and 'Help' buttons, as you can often find additional information. It can often be disappointing when you want to photograph a church only to find it is no longer there – [www.churchplansonline.org](http://www.churchplansonline.org) may give you an idea what it looked like. There were also sites to check if your ancestors were criminals, or even executed!

**Brian Johnson**

##### **March 2007**

##### **How To Use PowerPoint**

**Mike Ratcliff**

Most PC users probably think PowerPoint is only for business use or training purposes and therefore would not consider it's use in genealogy. Mike gave us a very informative demonstration of how PowerPoint can be used to make an impressive presentation of our family history. To show family and friends your research on a FH programme is one thing but to show it as a PP presentation is far superior, especially if you use the 'animation' button to add the information as it progresses. A very interesting evening. If anyone wishes to try PP, Mike has put the basics on his website: [www.lfps.org.uk/powerpoint](http://www.lfps.org.uk/powerpoint)

**Brian Johnson**

### Hinckley

**The Sycamore Room, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Hinckley**

Open 7 for 7.30 start. Refreshments available

(Please note that the venue stated on the programme card is incorrect)

### Forthcoming Meetings

7 June	Visit – Guided Tour of Historical Burbage <b>Tour starts 7.25pm from Burbage Library</b>	
July	No Meeting	
2 August	<b>NEW</b> The Myth Behind the Grave	Toni Smith
Saturday 4th Aug	<b>NEW</b> A Saturday afternoon visit to LRFHS's research centre at Pilot House, King Street, Leicester. A talk on the centre's resources, presented by Mick Rawle at 1pm, followed by members' research time.	
6 September	Old Nuneaton in Photographs	Peter Lee (NNWFHS)

### Reviews

#### February 2007

The February meeting was preceded by the group AGM where the current committee, chaired by Deborah Phillipott, was re-elected. She reviewed the previous year's programme, and Suzanne Mountain detailed the programme for 2007. After notices and other business, the evening moved into a question and answer session with all participating and offering their views on queries and topics such as: the best way to get a death certificate where county boundaries have changed over the years: if it's possible to trace a birth certificate for an illegitimate 19th century baby: discussion on the value of records/family pedigrees posted on line: suggestions on how to trace a "disappeared" grandfather: the problems that can arise with estate and domestic servants and other workers moving around the country with their employers and not being recorded on a census return etc. In closing, Ray Morris gave several useful tips eg it is worth buying county or district CD/fiche if you have a large family group in that part of the country rather than making repeated visits: and look at the geography of the area of your place of search as this may often determine the spread of families, for example down valleys, roads, rivers, railways etc.

A lively and informative session.

**Pat Campton**

#### March 2007 **Did He Really Get Married** by Peter Davies

Peter visited us once more, this time to pose the question "Did he really get married?" The spouse concerned was his gr gr grandfather, Robert Parsons Davies, who in the 1881 Census was found in Canterbury as Superintendent of Police, aged 62 and living with his wife, Susan, aged 59. Peter had discovered from Army records that Robert had enlisted in Co. Galway and served 24 yrs and 28 days prior to his discharge. Where did he marry Susan? We travelled with Peter to where Robert had served in Ireland, England and Scotland, where his eight children had been born, but he could find no record of a marriage anywhere. On balance, Peter felt they had married - probably 1844/5 in Ireland, and somehow this had not been recorded - or he hadn't found it yet - but he's only been looking for 20 years so far!

Peter then went on to tell us an equally intriguing tale of the mysteries surrounding the married life of Robert's eldest daughter, Kate, the research of which had again left him with more questions than answers.

Pat Campton

### Leicester

**The Royce Institute, Crane Street, Leicester 7.30pm**  
**Open from 6.30. Tea and coffee before and after the meetings.**

**CHAIRMAN** PETER COUSINS, 13 Langton Road, Wigston, Leicester LE18 2HT

#### **Forthcoming Meetings: -**

13 June	In The Steps of Susannah Watts	Virginia Wright
11 July	The Parish Chest	Dr Simon Pawley
8 Aug	Enclosures & The Village Labourer	Mick Rawle
12 September	Trials and Tribulations of Family Historians	Diane Lindsay

#### **Reviews**

##### **February 2007**

##### **The Scattered Scruffs**

##### **Hazel Jacques**

Hazel Jacques shared her memories with us, treating us to a humorous look at life in 'care', 1940s style. It was a nostalgic look back to a bygone age, featuring life in a 'Receiving Home', 12 girls including 'Ma', living as a family, sharing chores, going to church on Sundays, and having a crush on choir boys, All is recorded by Hazel Jacques in her book about the ups and downs of life at Mill Hill House where she lived for about 7 years. The book is entitled 'The Scattered Scruffs'

##### **March 2007**

##### **Little Known Leicestershire & Rutland**

##### **Bob Trubshaw**

A large audience was present for the return of Bob Trubshaw to speak on Little Known Leicestershire and Rutland. We heard about the standing stones, crosses and holy wells, boundary stones and the Wishing Stone in Bradgate Park, with details of their history and surrounding myths. It was a feast of knowledge based in both fact and legend.

##### **April 2007**

##### **The Victoria Cross**

##### **Tony Stubbs**

Tony Stubbs visited us to talk about the Victoria Cross, its origins and history. It was instituted by Queen Victoria during the Crimean War, and the bronze metal used comes from captured Russian guns.

The medal itself is worthless unless it is inscribed with the name of the recipient, and each one has its' own story of immense bravery. The most recently awarded Victoria Cross was for bravery in Iraq. Unfortunately many of those who won their medals in war-time fell on hard times and ended up selling them to make ends meet.

Tracing the history of these prestigious medals from the Crimea through the Boer Wars, First and Second World Wars and numerous other conflicts was compelling listening. Mr. Stubbs stated that "Every medal awarded has it's own unique tale of bravery and self sacrifice".

Mrs E Watterson

## Loughborough

The Community Lounge, Burleigh Community College, Loughborough –

7.30pm

CHAIRMAN  
SECRETARY

MICHAEL HUTCHINSON, 197 Cole Lane, Borrowash, Derby DE72 3GN  
MAGGIE HEGGS, 18 Tamworth Close, Shepshed, Leicester LE12 9NE

### Forthcoming Meetings; -

8 June	Lost Village – Brooksby, & Tour of Estate	Malcolm Britton
July	Outing to be arranged	
Aug	No Meeting	
14 Sept	Victoria's Army	Ken Wheatley

### Reviews

#### October 2006

Richard Papworth gave our October talk on the History of Prisons. A form of prison came into existence in 1166. However punishments were somewhat harsh. You could be stretched on the rack for burglary, women burnt at the stake for the murder of their husbands, and people were boiled alive. All rather barbaric punishments, but I bet they didn't have the crime rate we have today!!!

Transportation has long been a way of getting rid of undesirables and they were taken to America until the Wars of Independence. Where next? Transportation to Bermuda, Australia, New Zealand until these countries then said 'No'.

In 1821 the first prison was built at Millbank. In 1842 Pentonville was built. The government took over the running of the prisons and Robert Peel started the police force. Following a succession of governments and Acts and Reports we have the present system. An extremely interesting talk.

#### December 2006

For our December meeting we had a Magic Lantern Show on Garendon Estate given by Michael Wortley. This was extremely interesting and informative. Michael had many old slides showing parts of the estate including Shepshed that have changed beyond recognition.

#### January 2007

Our first speaker of the new-year was Wendy Freer giving a talk on Canal Boat People. In the mid 18th Century quite a lot of canals were built - broad canals and narrow canals. Narrow boats carried the bulk of traffic as they coped with both the narrow and broad canals. The quicker boats were fly boats and a male domain. There would be frequent changes of horse and extra crews to keep the boats going.

The slow boats carried mainly coal, stone etc and moored at night. These were paid per tonne on delivery and families lived on these boats. The cabins were about 8 feet long by just under 7 feet wide. There have been two acts covering Canal boats.

The children's first job was walking the horse/donkey. Steering the boat was the father's job unless the boats were in tandem and then mother would steer the back boat. The women also operated the locks.

Inspectors kept registers of the boats and from 1861 kept details of all the people. This was a thoroughly absorbing talk.

**February 2007**

Unfortunately due to adverse weather conditions this meeting was cancelled. Hopefully the speaker can be rebooked at a later date.

**March 2007**

This month's talk was given by R. Hartley about Old Occupations. Mr Hartley brought with him a number of different items to illustrate trades - some of which are still in existence today. The oldest occupation museum is The Folk Life Museum on the Isle of Man and is well worth a visit should you go to the island.

Among the items shown to us were a miner's lamp, harvest barrel, police truncheon and pork pie riser. This was again a most interesting talk.

**Maggie Heggs**

**April 2007**

Our talk this month was by Roger Chappell on the Barrow Workhouse. Roger gave some background to the beginnings of workhouses and the Poor Law. So we think we are broke now! I am glad not to have been around in the time of Henry VIII when a great number of people became destitute due to the dissolution of the monasteries and the Enclosure Act, in the middle ages it was the church who relieved the poor.

In 1601 the Poor Law was passed. This required the parish to deal with poverty and all deserving poor could claim relief but only in their own parish. By 1722 increasing costs resulted in an Act enabling parishes to establish "Houses of Industry" where paupers were maintained in return for work. In 1782 Gilberts Law (Act) enabled neighbouring parishes to club together but this was only for the sick and elderly. Able-bodied people were found work outside.

Pre 1782 Barrow had a parish workhouse. Then after 1782, it became the Barrow Incorporation and from 1836 onward the Barrow Union. Barrow was only 1 of 67 Incorporations in England and was made up of 8 Parishes in 1782, growing to 30 parishes by 1834. In 1836 the Incorporation was dissolved and the Barrow Union formed which was one of 11 unions in Leicestershire.

The Parish workhouse was in Sileby Road, which was abandoned when the new larger workhouse was built in Mountsorrel in 1841.

The final part told us why people entered the workhouse – it was for people too poor or old/ill to support themselves. Unmarried pregnant women often disowned by family found the workhouse was their only refuge.

It was a most informative and interesting evening.

**Maggie Heggs**

## **Market Harborough**

**The Harborough Museum, Adam and Eve Street,  
Market Harborough at 7.30pm**

**CHAIRMAN  
SECRETARY**

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### **Forthcoming Meetings**

Jun	No Meeting	
July	No Meeting	
16 Aug	Members Evening	All
20 Sep	Enclosures and the Village Labourer	Mick Rawle

### **Reviews**

#### **January 2007**

Vice chairman Toni Smith gave a talk based on her research on a mother and her illegitimate son, whose name she had seen on a gravestone on a visit to the Isles of Scilly. The mother Christiana Burling had her surname changed to Mumford, a locally familiar name, to disguise her real identity. Her research revealed a lot more about her, her husband and in particular her son Edward James. P. Burling who achieved the rank of Wing Commander as a pilot of flying boats. He was also awarded the DSC landing a seaplane safely after an attack and the Croix De Guerre for rescuing a French pilot. Her talk showed how much you can find out by simply studying a single gravestone.

#### **February**

Following the Annual General Meeting where Liz Adams took over the post of Secretary and Elaine French retired as Programme Secretary, the members were shown the newly produced film "The Battle of Naseby, a local and historical landmark" by the Market Harborough Movie Makers. This showed the background to the battle caused by simmering unrest not just by local people but also the continuing rift between the King and the Parliament about how the country should be run. The run up to the battle and the reasons for the choice of battle site were given. The film showed local towns and villages where the build up to the battle took place, although often in Market Harborough, other villages such as East Farndon, Great Oxendon, Sibbertoft, Lubenham and Cold Ashby were also involved in this considerable movement of soldiers of the two opposing sides. There are still some relics surviving of this. The Battle at Naseby was clearly described with Cromwell's model army often defeating the Kings troops.

Battle remains have been found in the fields here recently, and local street names commemorate the military commanders of the battle.

### **March 2007**

Local author, Hazel Jacques gave a very good insight into her personal experiences of the Leicester Children's Home system as viewed through the eyes of a young child separated from her parents. When illness struck both her parents, they were forced to go into hospital, so the children were split up into different local children's homes by the Social Services department. Hazel explained how she was told to wear different clothes, her own clothes being kept by the home. She and her brothers and sisters were given different jobs to do around the homes.

Hazel started at Mill Hill Social Services home then later on she went to East Park Road Girls Home where she did domestic jobs at dinnertime, sewing and cutting up jumpers and other woollen items to make peg rugs. Later on as the Second World War took place she recounted how they used to shelter from air raids, her friendship with the local clergyman, visits to the local cinema, how she and her friends watched the local Boys Brigade processions, using the local trams and visits to the Butlin's holiday camp at Skegness. Eventually following the death of both of her parents she was fostered.

It was a wonderfully moving account of years spent in care, which Hazel has now published in a book called 'The Scattered Scruffs'.

### **April 2007**

Dr Margaret Bonney, previously an historian of Durham, now working at The Leicester Record Office, gave us a very different meeting as she showed us examples of early local handwritten documents from 1697 and 1642 describing how different letters could be written at this time. Some of this was in a standard form but often embellishments and odd letters were missed out or added later as the individual writer decided to do it. This showed how difficult it makes it for family historians to read it correctly and how easily mistakes can be made. Then we, as pre-arranged groups around tables, were tested on other similar documents in old English with varying success.

I am sure we learned something at this meeting even if we were not good at this. But it was a very enjoyable evening never the less.

### **Melton Mowbray**

#### **The United Reform Church, Chapel Street, Melton Mowbray at 7.30pm**

**CHAIRMAN** MICK RAWLE, 28 Abingdon Road, Melton Mowbray, Leics LE13 0SB  
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#### **Forthcoming Meetings**

7 June	Railways and the Post	Derek Smeathers
7 July	Black Cats and Umbrellas	Fiona Ure
Aug	Outing to Galleries of Justice, Nottingham	
6 Sep	Leics and The Slave Trade – Sources at The Record Office	Dr Margaret Bonney

## **Reviews**

### **February 2007**

Mick Rawle gave an interesting insight into military records, which in many cases would put real flesh on the bones of an ancestor. With examples from his own family he showed us how an official war diary could show the movements and actions of an ancestor and some insight into how he died. Only officers were mentioned in these however, ordinary soldiers were hardly ever mentioned by name.

Other documents useful to us are Poor Law, Quarter Sessions and Merchant Shipping records under Board of Trade at Kew. In these Mick had found the only record of a birth, before civil registration and without a baptism record this could be the only way to prove an ancestor's dates.

### **March 2007**

Cynthia Brown has researched the lives of domestic servants of all types and was well informed on the more general facts and figures relating to this type of employment. In the 1851 census there were 905,000 women in domestic service compared to 134,000 men. Male servants were taxed from 1777 - 1937, possibly because it was felt they were of more use fighting for their country.

By the 1881 census 44% of women were in service, mostly younger women. Guidance on the servant included the note that 'Rural born servants were more docile and industrious than town born servants'.

The middle classes increased the servant class as it was a sign of being middle class if you could keep a servant (and have £150 per annum income).

Usually this was the 'General Domestic' seen on censuses. She would be an inexperienced servant and have to do everything.

Cynthia gave a break down of the hierarchy and number of servants in different households and their pay. Domestic service started to decline by the end of the 1800's as other occupations became available. There is a recent increase in domestic service, however, as in the present day 18 billion pounds is spent on nannies, maids, and gardeners.

### **April 2007**

Bob Payne, a local historian from Melton spoke on the local canal and river navigations. As there is renewed interest in the possibility of restoration it was of interest to many of those present. Bob gave a resume of the Canal mania of the 1700's and of the development of other canals and navigations that fed the Melton area. Most were built for the coal trade and many villages had their own wharves. Leicester benefited from the coal trade from the Erewash Valley. When the railways became widespread then the canal traffic slumped and despite attempts to revive trade by cutting tolls and sacking staff the canals eventually gave up. Bob had many interesting snippets of information regarding local families involved with the canals and their development, either as shareholders or employees.

**Linda Brockway**

**Rutland Group**  
**St Joseph's Catholic Church, Station Road, Oakham**  
**at 7.30 p.m.**

**CHAIRMAN** Post Vacant  
**SECRETARY** Post Vacant

**Forthcoming Meetings**

11 Jun	Poor Law records	Ann Cole
July	Visit to be arranged	
Aug	No Meeting	
10 Sep	Wills	Simon Pawley

**Reviews**

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**The 2007 International Austin Convention Meeting**  
**- sponsored by the Austin Families Genealogical Society**

This is a world-wide group of genealogists. We meet annually in different countries around the world and anyone who has an interest in researching their Austin-Austen family heritage is invited to attend our meetings.

Name: 2007 International Austin Convention  
Place: Homestead Court Hotel, Welwyn Garden City  
Date: 18-19 August 2007

Sponsor: Austin Families Genealogical Society

**Contact:** Dr. Roger B. Austin, Sherborne, Dorset  
aufa16@dsl.pipex.com

**Information:** [www.austins.org](http://www.austins.org) (follow the Conventions link)

**Facts Taken from the Owners of Land Census 1873**

<b><u>Leicester</u></b>	
Population	269,311
Inhabited Houses	58,606
Number of Parishes	334

# National Memorial Card Index

Leicestershire and Rutland Sections

By Philip E. Jones

## Introduction

Memorial cards were originally a product of the Victorian celebration of death. They were usually supplied by the undertaker on behalf of the bereaved. Some were sent to relatives and friends in black-edged envelopes as notification of the death, as invitations to the funeral, or simply in remembrance of the deceased. The peak of memorial card 'popularity' was probably in the 1870s and 1880s.

The cards were printed in black or silver on white or beige cards. Some took the form of a single black-edged card measuring about 11.5cm by 7.5cm with a blank space left in the centre for the appropriate details to be entered by the printer. These usually included the name and age of the deceased, date of death, and date and place of burial. Sometimes other useful information was included, such as grave number in a municipal cemetery, cause of death, date of birth, name of spouse or parents, and address of deceased. Other cards were double, with the details of the deceased printed inside on the right and a religious text or verse on the left.

The National Memorial Card Index was begun in 1990 and now contains over 6,000 cards, covering the period from 1846 to 1994 and most English counties. The information recorded on the cards can help to locate a 'missing' ancestor, especially if he/she died away from their usual place of residence. The information given in many cases is sufficient that there is no need to obtain a copy of the death certificate, unless the cause of death or the name of the informant are particularly required.

The information contained in the following list has been extracted from original cards in the collection. These cards were mainly purchased at antiques and collectors' fairs. The collection does contain some photocopies of cards still in private hands, but the information contained in these is not listed here. I would like to be able to return as many of the original cards as possible to proven descendants of the families to whom they refer. If anyone has a particular interest in a card or cards, then please write to me at: 40 Regina Crescent, Ravenshead, Nottingham, NG15 9AE.

### Abbreviations used in the text

born	b	int.	interred
cem.	cemetery	R.D.	Registration District
died	d	Son	s
dau.	daughter	wife	w
husband	h	wid.	widow

Any information given in brackets after an entry has been added by the compiler (PEJ) and does not appear on the original card.

## Leicestershire

ADLARD Charles Ritchie, s. of Thomas & Emily, d. 22 May 1891, aged 2 years.  
Int. Knighton 26 May.

ALLEN George, d. 29 December 1891, aged 35 [Leicester R.D.].

ATTON Eliza, w. of William, d. 15 November 1901, aged 30. Int. Thurmaston.

BALL Leslie Walter, s. of Walter Thomas & Lily, of Donisthorpe, d. 15 December 1908, aged 11 days.

BANCROFT Sarah, d. 21 December 1913, aged 41. Int. Bagworth.

BARNES John Thomas, s. of John & Louisa, d. 13 January 1935, aged 20.  
Int. Twyford.

BIRD Joseph, d. 1 August 1905, aged 48. Int. Loughborough Cem. 4 August.

BLACKWELL Amy, d. 11 October 1905, aged 72. Int. Loughborough Cem. 14 Oct.

BLOCKLEY Eliza, w. of Charles, d. 16 January 1905, aged 57. Int. Leicester Cem. 20 January.

BRADFORD Mary, w. of James, of Oakthorpe, d. 17 July 1912, aged 66.

BROOK Charles, of Enderby Hall, d. 10 July 1872, aged 58.

BRYAN Arthur Thomas, d. 4 May 1869, aged 26 [Loughborough R.D.].

CARRUTHERS Alfred Walter, d. 21 August 1863, aged 16 [Loughborough R.D.].

CLARKE Joseph Mayne, d. 17 May 1869, aged 17 [Hinckley R.D.].

CLARKE Mary, w. of John, d. 24 July 1923, aged 57. Int. Castle Donington 26 July.

CLARKE William, of Hinckley, d. 20 March 1883, aged 61.

CLAYTON Sarah, w. of Charles, d. 20 May 1894, aged 49. Int. Leicester Cem.  
23 May.

COOK Ann, w. of Thomas Henry, of Bitteswell, d. 2 October 1936, aged 67.  
Int. Bitteswell 5 October.

COOK Thomas Henry, d. 19 February 1941, aged 80. Int. Bitteswell.

COOPER Francis, h. of Eliza, d. 19 December 1916, aged 58. Int. Long Clawson  
23 December.

COX Mary, w. of David, d. 18 October 1908, aged 66. Int. Barwell 21 October.

DAGLEY Joseph, d. 15 September 1904, aged 49. Int. Barwell 17 September.

DAVENPORT Mrs. (nee Farmer), wid. of Joseph, of Newtown Unthank, d. 22 April 1862,  
aged 57. Int. Quorndon 28 April.

DAVENPORT Elizabeth, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, d. 1 July 1865, aged 42.

DAVENPORT Sarah Ann, of Coleorton, d. 13 November 1860, aged 51.

DENMAN Mary Jackson, wid. of Fred, d. 21 January 1916, aged 75. Int. Welford Road  
Cem., Leicester 24 January.

DENNIS Joseph, h. of Matilda, of Measham, d. 29 May 1906, aged 68.

DRAPER Robert, d. 1 January 1899, aged 35. Int. Melton Mowbray Cem. 5 January.

EPPLESTONE Mary Jane, w. of James Frederick, b. 5 February 1868; d. 21 Nov. 1890. Int.  
Packington 24 November.

FENN Henry, d. 16 May 1913, aged 60. Int. Welford Road Cem., Leicester 20 May.

FREEMAN Jane Elizabeth, of Somerby, d. 2 January 1933, aged 74.

FREEMAN Samuel, b. 9 June 1861; d. 26 March 1913. Int. Somerby 29 March.

FREER Sergt. H.H., d. at Glen Parva Barracks 6 November 1899, aged 27.  
Int. Wigston Cem. 8 November.

FRENCH Susannah, d. 23 April 1913, aged 30. Int. Foxton.

GIBSON Cyril George, s. of George & Amelia, d. 21 June 1895, aged 5 months.

Int. Copt Oak.

GOODMAN Ann, of Leicester, wid. of George, d. 6 April 1915, aged 74.  
Int. Welford Road Cem., Leicester 10 April.

GOODMAN George, h. of Mary Ann, d. 30 October 1898, aged 64. Int. Leicester Cem. 2  
November.

GOWDRIDGE Henry, d. 14 November 1899, aged 87. Int. Bagworth 18 November.

GREENWOOD Harriet, w. of William, d. 20 May 1924, aged 59. Int. Donisthorpe  
22 May.

HALL Annie, w. of John, of Hugglescote, d. 22 September 1890, aged 39.

HALL John, d. 2 August 1923, aged 69. Int. Stoke Golding.

HANFORD Sarah Ann, w. of Walter, d. 27 July 1887, aged 30 [Loughborough R.D.].

HARDSTAFF Henry Robert d. 10 September 1869, aged 30 [Loughborough R.D.].

HARGREAVES Ann, d. 25 April 1900, aged 60. Int. Castle Donington 28 April.

HEMSLEY Elizabeth, w. of Herbert, d. 2 May 1885, aged 50. Int. Queniborough  
7 May.

HINKS George Harry, d. 26 December 1882, aged 40. Int. Newtown Linford 30 Dec.

HOOD Francis, of Castle Donington, d. 12 March 1862, aged 70.

JEFFCOTE Mary Ann, d. 31 March 1875, aged 37 [Market Bosworth R.D.].

JEFFCOTE William, d. 7 December 1923, aged 84 [Billesdon R.D.].

JOHNSON Elizabeth, d. 14 September 1883, aged 52. Int. Castle Donington 17 Sept.

KEALEY James, d. 25 march 1880, aged 37 [Leicester R.D.].

KEMP Elizabeth, w. of Edward, of 68 Evington Road, d. 13 March 1892, aged 70.  
Int. Leicester Cem.

KEMP Mary (Clara), w. of Edward James, d. 11 May 1888, aged 40.  
Address: Aylestone Road, Leicester.

LANE Sarah Ann, w. of Richard, d. 28 January 1907, aged 43. Int. Loughborough  
Cem. 30 January.

LAXTON Mary, w. of Thomas, d. 24 May 1913, aged 45. Int. Melton Mowbray Cem.  
27 May.

LEADER Martin, of Melton Mowbray, d. 3 May 1923, aged 80. Int. Belgrave Cem.,  
Leicester 5 May.

MATTS George Henry, s. of the late George Shipley, of Belgrave Gate, Leicester,  
d. 30 May 1900, aged 49. Int. Leicester Cem.

MATTS George Shipley, of Belgrave Gate, Leicester d. 12 April 1887, aged 66.  
Int. Newtown Linford 15 April.

MATTS Louisa, of Newtown, Desford, d. 31 July 1893, aged 71.

MATTS Mary Ann Beckett, dau. of the late George Shipley, d. 12 September 1898,  
aged 44. Int. Anstey 14 September.

MATTS Sarah, w. of George Shipley, d. 29 October 1882, aged 56 [Leicester R.D.].

MATTS Thomas Shipley, h. of Sarah Phoebe, b. 16 September 1851; d. 2 June 1902.  
Int. Newtown Linford 5 June.

MATTS William, of Hoton, d. 24 May 1887, aged 69. Int. Newtown Linford 27 May.

MEE Abraham, h. of Emma, d. 13 November 1912, aged 70. Address: Heath End,  
Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

MERRIN Walter, of Loughborough, h. of Emma, d. 6 October 1871, aged 30.  
Int. Loudham 12 October.

MINTON Annie, w. of Frederic, d. 24 June 1894, aged 30. Int. Baptist Burying  
Ground, Castle Donington 28 June.

MOON Sarah, w. of Joseph, d. 5 December 1899, aged 47. Int. Bagworth 8 Dec.  
PAYNE Edward, of Measham, d. 17 September 1913, aged 75. Int. Measham 19 Sept.  
PEAKE John Edward, d. 13 March 1918, aged 55. Int. Welford Road Cem., Leicester 16 March. Address: 13 Stroud Road.  
PEARSON Mary Ann, w. of Elisha, d. 4 April 1897, aged 30. Int. Anstey 7 April.  
PERRY Samuel Hunt, d. 13 June 1923, aged 77. Int. Market Bosworth 15 June.  
POLLARD Clara, w. of Wilfrid, d. 7 September 1938, aged 67. Cremated at Gilroes Crematorium, Leicester. Afterwards interred in Birstall Churchyard.  
POWELL Ethel Agnes, dau. of James Walter & Mary Jane, d. 23 June 1895, aged 13. Int. Oadby Cem. 27 June.  
RAGG Betsy, of the Station House, Stoke Golding, d. 14 January 1907, aged 43. Int. Stoke Golding 17 January.  
REDFERN Elizabeth, wid. of Thomas, of Moira, d. 26 December 1887, aged 79.  
REYNOLDS Louisa, of Stoke Golding, d. 31 December 1923, aged 74.  
ROBERTS Harriet, d. 10 September 1889, aged 64. Int. Leicester Cem.  
ROBERTS Joseph, of Ivanhoe Villa, Leicester, d. 19 August 1878, aged 45. Int. Leicester Cem. 22 August.  
SCATTERGOOD Phoebe, w. of George Albert, d. 6 November 1933, aged 55. Int. Braunstone.  
SCREATON Henry, h. of Elizabeth Ann, d. 22 August 1902, aged 67. Int. Leicester Cem. (Gill Road).  
SHAW Agnes, w of Charles, d. 26 October 1920, aged 59 Int. Snibstone 30 October.  
SHAW Annie Elizabeth, second w. of John, of Donington-le-Heath, d. 23 March 1899, aged 57.  
SHAW Sarah, w. of John, of Donington-le-Heath, d. 1 July 1886, aged 53. Int. Hugglescote 3 July.  
SHEPHARD Richard, d. 7 March 1904, aged 82. Int. Witherley 10 March.  
SHUTTLEWOOD John, d. 15 December 1862, aged 41. Address: Walton [Barrow-on-Soar R.D.].  
SIMNETT George, of Mancetter, late of Atherstone, d. 5 April 1887, aged 74. Int. Witherley 9 April.  
SMART Beatrice Ellen, d. 19 April 1909, aged 18. Int. Anstey 23 April.  
SMITH Elizabeth, d. 22 September 1893, aged 72. Int. Leicester Cem. 26 September.  
SMITH James Travis, h. of Mary Ann, d. 17 September 1921, aged 57. Int. Castle Donington 21 September. Address: The Donington Arms Hotel, Castle Donington.  
SMITH Sarah, w. of William, d. 5 June 1885, aged 55. Int. Melton Mowbray Cem. 8 June.  
SPARROW Emma, w. of William, d. 4 Feb. 1908, aged 53. Int. Cossington 7 Feb.  
SPARROW John, b. 5 July 1817; d. 30 October 1900. Int. Whetstone 3 Nov.  
STARKEY Benjamin, d. 2 July 1879, aged 62. Int. Congerstone.  
STARKEY Mary, d. 29 December 1899, aged 84. Int. Leicester Cem.  
SUMMERS Frederick, d. 20 March 1903, aged 60. Int. Market Harborough Cem.  
SUMMERS Harry Lewis, d. 8 February 1905, aged 24. Int. Market Harborough.  
SUTTON Sarah, of Castle Donington, d. 1 February 1886, aged 70.  
THOMPSON Charles Samuel, s. of William & Maria, d. 10 December 1880, aged 11 months [Melton Mowbray R.D.].

TOMLINSON Eliza, w. of George, d. 10 June 1897, aged 47. Int. Leicester Cem.  
 VANN Edwin, b. 21 May 1881; d. 15 February 1886. Int. Wigston Cem.  
 VESTY Arthur, s. of George & Mary Ann, of Whitwick, d. 30 April 1904, aged 16.  
 Int. Whitwick Cem. 3 May.  
 WHEELDON Selina, w. of George, d. 24 April 1866, aged 27 [Loughborough R.D.].  
 WIGNALL Annie, w. of George, d. 1 May 1902, aged 49 [Billesdon R.D.].  
 WILLETT Oliver, of Bagworth, d. 19 August 1880, aged 53. Int. Bagworth 21 Aug.  
 WINFIELD Thomas, of Lount, d. 9 December 1884, aged 49.  
 WOOD Frank, of Moira, d. 11 August 1919, aged 50. Int. Donisthorpe 14 August.  
 WOOD Harriet, d. 6 September 1889, aged 52. Int. Bagworth 10 September.  
 WRIGHT Michael, of Melton Mowbray, d. 24 November 1866, aged 69.  
 YATES Louisa Adams, w. of Thomas, of Wigston Fields, d. 31 October 1891,  
 aged 43. Int. Wigston Cem. 4 November.  
 YATES Mary, w. of Samuel, d. 9 April 1903, aged 76 [Billesdon R.D.].  
 YATES Samuel, h. of Mary, d. 2 November 1904, aged 76 [Billesdon R.D.].  
 YATES Mary Louisa, dau. of Thomas & the late Louisa Adams, of Wigston Fields,  
 d. 31 May 1900, aged 24. Int. Wigston Cem. 4 June.  
 YATES Sarah, dau. of the late John, of Wigston Fields, d. 20 May 1892, aged 55.  
 Int. Kilby 27 May.

### Rutland

COLLINS Florence, d. 13 September 1902, aged 25 [Oakham R.D.].  
 CULPIN Mary Ann, d. 30 October 1887, aged 23. Int. Normanton.  
 DRAKE William, s. of E.B. & C.F., d. 31 December 1901, aged 18 months.  
 Int. Clipsham 3 January 1902.  
 EYRE Ann, w. of John, of Greetham, d. 31 July 1873, aged 73.  
 EYRE John, of Greetham, d. 24 January 1875, aged 81.  
 EYRE Thomas, h. of Mary, d. 14 November 1893, aged 52 [Oakham R.D.].  
 GARNER William, of Whissendine, d. 11 January 1900, aged 74.  
 HALLIDAY Alfred, d. 30 April 1895, aged 45. Address: Greetham, Oakham.  
 HART Ann, d. 26 April 1911, aged 71. Int. Stretton 30 April.  
 HART William, of Stretton, d. 11 June 1910, aged 73. Int. Stretton 15 June.  
 KEMP Elizzabeth, d. 30 December 1878, aged 93. Int. Uppingham 3 January 1879.  
 MUNTON Phoebe Alice, dau. of William & Mary Anne, of Oakham, d. 11 November  
 1911, aged 49. Int. St. Luke's, Great Crosby 15 November.  
 RATE Frederick Cecil, d. 28 February 1914, aged 9 months. Int. Oakham Cem.  
 SHARPE William, d. at Exton 21 February 1884, aged 55.  
 SPRIGGS George, h. of Mary Ann, d. 11 November 1885, aged 65 [Oakham R.D.].  
 WAKELING Elizabeth, d. 24 August 1893, aged 61. Int. Oakham Cem. 26 August.  
 WINTERTON Arthur, of Greetham, h. of Annie, d. 27 March 1929, aged 49.  
 Int. Greetham.

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*Editor: What a super idea to collect these cards and what a generous offer to pass them on back to the families. Thank you for all your hard work*

## Questions - and Hopefully.... Answers

Editor

*I thought maybe a new section of 'questions and answers' might be a good idea, so am kicking off with this one.*

*Questions should be broad in subject and NOT about a particular family. I will try and get an answer for you, from the many members who have special interests. We will 'give it a go!'*

*No questions will be answered direct and no promise is given that they will all appear in the journal. We will do our best!*

### **Question:**

Here is an unusual occupation found in the 1881 census for Leicester.

Charles Goode, Age 57, Occupation: PYFLET maker

I wonder if it could be added to the next list of unusual occupations and if anyone can tell me what he actually did?

**John Gilbert, Ottawa, Canada (G0197)**

**Answer: - by Mick Rawle**

A pyflet was a Midlands term for a type of tea cake, so a pyflet maker was a sort of baker, but I don't think he had a shop or premises, I think he may have had a brazier with an oven on a cart rather like the roast chestnut man.

He would have sold his pyflets in the market or on street corners wherever there was a good spot to put his cart.

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## 1841 Census - Facts taken from The Illustrated London News.

A report published 14 Oct 1843 from the official returns made to Parliament.

### Marriage

113,361 women were annually married (for the first time) in each of the two years ending 30 June 1841 when 160,000 women attained the age of 20. If 10,000 be subtracted for illness, infirmity and incapacities of various kinds, 150,000 will remain who might have married and thus augmented the numbers married by one third (32.7%)

The fact that one fifth of the people in this country attain the age of marriage never marry, and that women though capable of bearing children at 16, and certainly nubile at 17, do not marry until they attain a mean age of 24.3, the men until they are 25.5, proves that prudence, or 'moral restraint' is a practical operation in England to an extent which had not been conceived and will perhaps scarcely be credited when stated in numbers.

## **The National Archives Announces Its Partner In Digitising The 1911 Census**

The National Archives is delighted to announce that Scotland Online will partner the UK government's official archive in the forthcoming project to put the 1911 census for England and Wales online.

Scotland Online was established in 1995, and is one of the UK's leading Internet business solutions providers. In 2002, in partnership with the General Register Office for Scotland (GROS), Scotland Online established what is now one of the world's leading genealogy websites ScotlandsPeople.

The 1911 census (document references RG14 and RG78) is huge - it currently occupies 2 kilometres of shelving at The National Archives. Comprising over eight million householder schedules and a further 38,000 enumerators' summary books, it details information relating to approximately 35 million people then living in England and Wales.

Once digitised the census will take up an equally large ½ a petabyte of computer memory or, physically, 800 data tapes. The digital scanning alone in preparation for digitisation will create 18 million images - 14 times the number of images created in advance of the 1901 census being launched online in 2002.

From 2009 there will be a phased release of the information in the 1911 census starting with the major conurbations. This will include images and transcription data, but with sensitive data redacted in line with the Information Commissioner's recent ruling. From 3 January 2012 the public will have full access to the entire 1911 census, including the information not accessible in 2009. Researchers anywhere in the world will be able to search across the fields of the census by name, address or The National Archives reference, and download high-resolution digital images.

For more information on this and the status of the 1911 census for Scotland and Ireland see the April edition of FFHS Ezine. [Electronic Magazine]

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## Odd Names

### Pickworth, Rutland

Baptism 22 Apr 1726 Tycho SO Tycho & Eleanor WING

### Stretton, Rutland

Buried 17 Apr 1733 Dulcifella COLLIN widow  
Married 27 May 1739 Sampson WILIAMS & Rejoice CROSLAND  
On the record of the baptism of their children their mother was called Joyce – so, is Rejoice the origin of Joyce I wonder? I bet it is.

### Greetham, Rutland

Baptism 22 July 1733 Ann DO Aquila & Ann BUCKET  
Mrs Bucket eat your heart out !

### Great Casterton, Rutland

Marriage 5 Oct 1747 John CLARK & Quendolina TOMSON

In a Will Index searching for Nether Seal and Over Seal I came across this:-  
Neither Seal!  
Aw come on ! Giz'us a clue – which one was it?

Thanks to Annie Johnson for spotting this in the 1881 Census for Blackfordby, near Ashby de la Zouch.

Ref Film 3138 Folio 4

George FLETCHER	38	Labourer	Born, Stafford, Stafford
Mary “	37	Wife	Born, Leicester Wooden Box
Harriet “	11	Dau	Born Do Do
Caroline “	9	Dau	Do Do
George Henry “	5	Son	Born, Leicester Boundary

Being born in a Wooden Box was obviously the tradition for girls only in this family.

And here is another one from the 1891 Census given to me at the AGM :-

Ref : Film 2473 Folio 59

### Leamington, Warwickshire

William Henry AUSTIN Head Marr 55 Inspector of Nuisances b Abingdon, Berkshire

Well I suppose someone has to Inspect them, but I've never seen that job title before – has anyone else?

**Mick Rawle**  
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## Lost Ashes

Some of you may have watched a series of programmes on BBC 4, entitled “Tube Night”. The programmes – all broadcast on the same night – featured different aspects of the London Underground system. The Lost Property Office for the Underground situated in Baker St was visited and the manager interviewed. He told us that as well as the usual objects left on Underground trains, such as umbrellas, books and mobile phones, there was one very unusual item. It was an urn containing human ashes, which had been languishing in the Lost Property Office for 9 years. There was a name on the urn – W. Maile – and a date – 5/10/98 and the word Luton. The manager had tried to trace the owner of the urn but to no avail. He had taken a very personal interest and said that if no one had claimed the urn by 2008 he would scatter the ashes in a churchyard.

My Sunday newspaper reported that there was a happy outcome to this story. Apparently the programme was seen by a genealogy researcher from Cambridge, who realised he could probably solve the mystery of the lost ashes. Within two days he had traced the relatives of W. Maile. He used the website Ancestry.co.uk to quickly find the death of W. Maile in the Preston, Lancashire area. He then contacted crematoria in that area. One of the employees gave him the name of a relative of W. Maile, and he then checked the electoral roll for the area to find the relative – who was in fact the daughter of W. Maile. She was delighted to be reunited with her father’s ashes.

She explained that her family had decided to travel to London to scatter the ashes on the Thames. Whilst on the train, the bag containing the urn was stolen from the luggage compartment. The thief, no doubt shocked at discovering the contents of the bag, then left it on a tube train, resulting in it being handed in to the Lost Property Office, to remain there for the next nine years.

As the researcher said in the newspaper report – the methods used to find the relative were not rocket science. Its just knowing where to look, and how to use the Internet and telephone to your advantage.

What would we do without the Internet? It has certainly revolutionised the way we do our research and the speed with which we are able to obtain results.

**Liz Adams**

## Old English Weights & Measures

In ancient documents we come across some strange names for land areas, some of which I have listed below but I have started with an acre :

1 acre	=	4840 sq yards in England (different in Scotland and Ireland) The area that a team of oxen can plough in a morning.
1 oxgang	=	from 8 to 50 acres depending on the place & soil
1 virgate	=	from 16 to 60 acres but normally 30 acres
1 librate*	=	normally 52 acres (land formerly worth £1 per year)
1 hide	=	64 to 240 acres but normally 120 acres The land a team of oxen can plough in a year hence also called a 'Ploughland'
1 Knight's Fee	=	4 to 8 hides but normally 5 hides
1 Barony	=	40 hides

\* from the Latin 'libra' which was the Roman pound of 12 oz = 1'lb'. This was later used to signify a pound in money and is seen in old documents written after the numerals as 'Li'. It is the origin of our £ sign in LSD.

Many old land maps have the sizes of fields marked in 'a r p' which means 'Acres, Roods and Perches' There were 40 square Perches to a square Rood, and four square Roods to an Acre. If you have heard the expression 'Rods, Poles and Perches' then they all mean the same thing, there are 40 of them to a Rood.

Many thanks to those of you who wrote or emailed me about the counting of sheep that I listed last time – I now know that there weren't any more words after 20 because the shepherd used a pebble or notched a stick to signify each 20 and then started again. Finally he would count the number of pebbles or notches, multiply by 20 then add on the count he had reached when the last sheep past him.

There are even websites about sheep counting, try this one :-

**[countingsheep@everything2.com](mailto:countingsheep@everything2.com)**

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## Have You Tried:

This web site lists many records, a scanned copy of which can be purchased and downloaded on line. The good thing is that the search is free, but I feel that the price is steep! It is fully searchable by surname.

Recent additions to the web site

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include:

### **1361-1374 London diocese ordinations**

Ordinations to first tonsure, acolytes, subdeacons, deacons and priests, from the register of bishop Simon de Sudbury of London. London diocese covered Middlesex, Essex and part of Hertfordshire; the ordinations also attracted many persons from distant dioceses bearing letters dimissory from their ordinaries, and these are duly noted in the text. Many of these clerks would not go on to obtain benefices and remain celibate. The lists of subdeacons, deacons and priests state the clerks' respective titles, i.e., give the names of the person or religious house undertaking to support them. Monks and friars ('religious') are listed separately, and the lists of subdeacons, deacons and priests are also separated into beneficed and not beneficed (or 'not promoted'). The acolyte lists are unusual in giving a parish or diocese of origin.

### **1370-1382 Exeter diocese ordinations**

Ordinations to first tonsure, acolytes, subdeacons, deacons and priests, from the register of Bishop Thomas de Brantyngham of Exeter. Exeter diocese covered the counties of Cornwall and Devon. Some of these clerks would go on to obtain benefices and remain celibate. The lists of subdeacons, deacons and priests state the clerks' respective titles, i.e., give the names of the person or religious house undertaking to support them. Monks and friars ('religious') are bracketed separately as such.

### **1550-1560 Canterbury diocese ordinations**

Ordinations of deacons, priests and lectors, for the diocese and jurisdiction of Canterbury, recorded in the register of archbishop Matthew Parker. Also lists of clerks admitted to benefices in Canterbury diocese and jurisdiction.

### **1734-1742 Macclesfield hundred court**

Macclesfield Hundred court, held at Macclesfield every fourth Monday for the trial of civil causes, had jurisdiction over Bredbury, Brinnington, Bramhall, Fulshaw, Cheadle, Handforth, Dukinfield, Etchells, Hyde, Northenden, Romiley, Stockport, Werneth, Mottram (in Longdendale), Nether Alderley, Over Alderley, Birtles, Bollin Fee, Newton by Butley, Capesthorpe, Chelford, Old Withington, Chorley, Eaton, Fallibroome, Henbury, Marton, Mottram St Andrew, Worth, Woodford, Pownall Fee, Snelson, Siddington, Somerford Booths, Lower

Withington and Great Warford, all in east Cheshire. The sample scan is taken from 29 July 1734: as in this case, whenever an action continued, through a series of writs or actual appearances, through subsequent sittings of the court, these were all entered on the same page, so that each is the full record of the particular action through to its conclusion. Some actions will have been settled 'at the court door', in which case nothing more is recorded than the names of plaintiff and defendant, the nature and value of the action.

Addresses and occupations are not usually given for plaintiff or defendant, but are stated for bail sureties. This index covers plaintiffs, defendants and bail sureties, but not court officials or attorneys.

#### **1790-1957 Multiple English and Welsh local directories**

An interesting item is a List of the Livery of London of 1791, giving the names and addresses of members of the London livery companies, together with their professions. As a glance at the sample will show, the companies and the professions only sometimes match, so this is an invaluable key as a first step in tracing the relevant company records for a London trader of this period.

#### **1887 Bills of sale**

(binding assets to a creditor/lender), and bankruptcies in Ireland

#### **1887 Bills of sale**

(binding assets to a creditor/lender), insolvencies and bankruptcies in England and Wales.

#### **1887 County Court Judgments in England and Wales**

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**1887 Distribution of the assets** of the deceased: giving the names of the deceased and trustees &c. England and Wales

**1887 Notices from the Court of Chancery** as to the disposition of disputed estates in England and Wales.

**1955-6 All Hallows Annual (vol. 35)**, the annual magazine of All Hallows College, Dublin, consists largely of college news and anecdotes, but also includes a complete college roll, ordination list, and a list of living alumni from around the world.

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We believe that ours is a unique website. Firstly, it comprises only MIs - that is, it includes no other type of family history data. This enables it to be simple and straightforward for the user to work with. Secondly, it is more than an index, where the user has to continue the search elsewhere, but is a one-stop site, where the inscription is available on payment for printing, or saving as required. Initial enquiries, which in themselves can provide useful information, are free of charge. Thirdly, it is a rich site, incorporating not only the inscription, but also, where available, a photograph of the church, some historical text relating to the church, and a plan of the site.

These factors have proved appealing to family historians world-wide. In fact we have received more enquiries from the USA than we have from the UK, and it is popular in Australia and New Zealand. Here is a small selection of the (unsolicited) testimonials we have received since we started.

*'A great idea and I'm sure it's going to help many people!' (JH, England)*

*'Thank you for tackling this huge task.' (CS, Genealogy, Gold Coast, Australia)*

*'It is going to be a great site as it grows.' (TS, USA)*

We are proud of our site, and are convinced that it sets standards that are going to be difficult to beat.

Since the site went live in November 2005 we have steadily expanded the database, which now has 415 burial grounds comprising 122,505 names. All of these MIs are from Norfolk, where we have been working closely with the Norfolk FHS. Most of them are from Anglican churchyards, with some Catholic and nonconformist ones, and some cemeteries.

We have also improved the usability of the website, which now incorporates a demo facility. Have a look - the address is:

**[www.memorialinscriptions.org.uk](http://www.memorialinscriptions.org.uk)**

Within a few months we shall have finished the bulk of our work in Norfolk, though we shall continue to add data as new surveys are completed, and we are now beginning to look for a new partner in order to expand our activities elsewhere.

Contact me if you would be interested in discussing any of these points further.

**Dr Richard Smart**

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## Ancestry Comes to the LRFHS Research Centre

Yes, I know many members have subscribed to Ancestry.co.uk themselves and so they already know all about this fantastic site, but there are those who either don't have a computer at home, are not computer literate and so can't work it for themselves, and many who are not able to afford to subscribe, which costs almost £70 a year to belong.

The fantastic news is that the Research centre now has 6 computers up and running with Internet connections, and the Society has paid out almost £900 for a year subscription for all members to use the facility free of charge for the first year. The committee will review this after a year, but not only this – it gets better..... the subscription is for the Library Edition of Ancestry, so we have access to all the UK data AND all the US data too. So to all who have already got a subscription to Ancestry.co.uk you can come in and search for your ancestors that went to the USA – and more. It also contains numerous Australian records.

So why am I getting excited about this? For those who have not used the site, the facility is there to search all the censuses (from 1841 to 1901) at the same time for a name. No more trawling through villages to find your man! No, the indexing is not perfect by any means, but with careful and imaginative searching, one can usually come up with the goods, and then you can download the images and print them off (charge of 10p per sheet to print). This applies to England and Wales. All the Scottish census indexes have recently been added, but the images for these are not yet available on line.

Of course this is the tip of the iceberg – and you need to look to see the immense amount of data that is now on this site. One of the recent databases that has been added is the British Army WW1 Pension Records. These are a set of army records from soldiers who left to a pension between 1914 and 1920. Only surnames of 'A' and 'B' are there but the rest have been promised by the end of the year. I was lucky as I have ASPLIN and AYRE and I found one of each. The Ayre papers were 26 pages including death certificates, marriage details and children's births as well as details of the army, and the Asplin records of 16 pages told me that he was discharged after being blown up, losing half his face, and being sent to work in a munitions factory. Where else would I have found those without going to Kew? Roll on the rest of these papers!

Of course you can also browse through the quarterly indexes of the birth, marriage and death records, which I find easier than the fiche, and there is a copy of the freebmd also in Ancestry.

I hope I have wetted your appetite and that you will 'Come On Down' to your Research Centre where the librarians are all waiting to help you with your searches, and will be pleased to guide you around the Ancestry site. We are so lucky to have such a superb resource as the Research Centre for our Society. Few Societies can boast likewise!

**Toni Smith**

## Leicester School Registers Index

The school registers are the records of children leaving school in the Borough of Leicester, which later became the City of Leicester, that were part of the Leicester School Board and later the Leicester Education Committee. They comprise of twelve volumes which are kept at the Records Office for Leicestershire Leicester and Rutland. The last volume, which runs from 1955-1968, is under closure regulations and cannot be included in the Index. But the rest can be viewed on micro fiche at the Records Office or at our Research Centre.

The Age Register, which runs from 1878-1919, covers the first four volumes and the Index for this is still in the process of compilation. In this index will be the names of the pupils their date of birth and the registers reference number. Not included in the Index but found on the fiche are the names of the parents and their address, in the first volume which runs from 1878-1896 in many instances the mothers maiden name can be found.

The Exemption Register which runs from 1892-1954 covers seven volumes. In part one of this Index the names of the pupil their age and leaving date can be found along with the reference number, again not included in the Index are the parents names and address, the school attended and the grade achieved. In part two the pupils birth date is given instead of the age, after 1941 the parent's names are no longer given.

The Exemption Register Index consists of 197,600 names on 3,380 pages in 23 volumes, and can be found on the shelves at the Research Centre. When the Age Register is completed I expect it to add another eleven volumes to the Index.

My thanks go to the many people who have helped in compiling this Index. And in particular Zoë Boyer and Shirley Sanders, who have transcribed numerous pages onto paper. To Margaret Howkins and Audrey Stevenson, who transcribed and put on to computer many of the fiche. Also to Mick Rawle, the Project Coordinator for his help and advice. And to the staff of the Records Office, who carried these huge volumes to and from their strong room during the time the work was being checked.

It would be very much appreciated if anyone could help on transcribing fiche or entering onto computer the remainder of the Age Register.

To give a hand please e-mail [john@johnsavage.freereserve.co.uk](mailto:john@johnsavage.freereserve.co.uk)

**John Savage.**

*Editor: The Society wish to thank John for the mammoth task he has undertaken in this indexing. What a difference it makes to be able to look up the name and go straight to the page. Congratulations on a job very well done. I hope members will consider helping with the remaining work that is still to be done.*

## LRFHS - Forthcoming Events

Schedule of LRFHS  
Bus Trips 2007



(See your Programme Card for the FULL LIST of London Bus Trips)  
Pick-up point at Holiday Inn is at the London/Airports bus stop on  
Narborough Road – by the petrol station.

### National Archives, Kew.

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> July & Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> September**

Leaves Humberstone Gate 6.30am Narborough Road 6.45am

### Family Records Centre

**Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> August**

Leaves Humberstone Gate at 7.45am, Narboro' Road at 8am –(leaves FRC 7pm)

**Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> October**

Leaves Humberstone Gate at 6.30am & Holiday Inn, Narborough Road at 6.45am

**Please book as usual, using the form on centre page xvi.**

*Make sure that you send the form to the correct person when booking for either KEW or FRC. For a readers ticket for Kew (compulsory) follow the instructions on centre page xv*

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### The Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society is organising a History and Heritage Fair

Date: Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> October 2007-04-21

Times: 10.00 am – 4.00 pm

Venue: Vaughan College, St Nicholas Circle, Leicester

There are numerous ideas for stalls and activities which will embrace a wide range of interests including workshops, books for sale, history, archaeology, heritage, culture, museums, music, inter-cultural and children's features.

The LRFHS intends to have a stall here with sale of CD's and books, and a help desk to assist those wishing to 'get started' on their family history trail.

Committee Coordinator: Mrs Caroline Wessel, The Old Forge, High Street,  
Desford, Leicestershire LE9 9JF 01455 822404

## Murdered by Order of the Kaiser

By Sue Shore

Enemy action during a Zeppelin raid was responsible for the demise of a 44-year-old housewife in the middle of London during the First World War. The death certificate of my husband's paternal grandmother Mary Louise Shore (nee Hubble) revealed the cause of her unexpected tragic death (at Charing Cross Hospital) on 14 October 1915:

*'Shock Injuries to thigh and foot. Explosion of a bomb thrown from an enemy airship by some person or persons unknown'.*

In the book 'Taking to the Skies', Graham Smith wrote:

*'1915 has been called "the Year of the Zeppelin" as there were 20 raids in total causing considerable damage, the loss of 200 lives and over 550 injured. The final attack on 13/14 October was the most severe, five naval airships dropped 190 bombs on parts of London and the Home Counties killing 71 and injuring 128 people'.*

Newspapers reports of the inquests held on 18 October 1915 did not name the unfortunate victims but gave descriptions of age, sex and occupation making it possible to identify most of them. The eldest was a news vendor aged 74 and the youngest a messenger boy aged 13. Our relative was described as *'Soldier's wife aged 44'*. According to 'The Times' newspaper (on 19 October 1915) the Westminster Coroner, S J Oddie was told that:

*'A soldier in khaki identified the body of his wife, aged 44. She was removed to hospital with severe injuries and died the next day'.*

The Coroner advised the jury to return a formal verdict that each victim died, in accordance with the medical evidence, from injuries caused by the explosion of bombs thrown from an enemy airship. He added that no useful purpose would be served by indulging in recriminations against the Germans. A report in the 'Leicester Daily Post' (on 19 October 1915) said:

*'Immediately the Coroner had recorded the findings of the jury, there was an impassioned outburst from the father of one of the victims. In a voice trembling with emotion he exclaimed – " I must protest. My son was murdered by order of the Kaiser. Every man in this room knows why that verdict was not returned. I summon the Kaiser to meet before the Judgment Seat of God to answer for the murder of my son, and the murder of the other 22 poor people".'*

This newspaper also said our relative:

*'was found injured outside a public house and died in hospital the next day. Her left thigh was nearly severed and her right foot was also hurt'.*

According to the book 'Zeppelin! A Battle for Air Supremacy in World War 1' by Raymond Laurence Rimell, the Zeppelin L15 commanded by Kapitänleutnant Joachim Breithaupt took off from Nordholz, flew over the Norfolk coast in formation with four other Zeppelins and headed to London. Bombs were unleashed as L15 passed over Trafalgar Square and caused great explosions in the near vicinity of 'Theatre Land'. Their original target was apparently the Bank of England, The Admiralty and the Headquarters of the British Navy.

The London Fire Brigade received a call at 9.29pm (on Wednesday, 13 October 1915) to Wellington Street, Strand, W.C. Their daily report of fires recorded damage to properties, the roadway, gas mains and electric cables. Interestingly, it named some of the victims (LCC/FB/WAR/3/1 – London Metropolitan Archives) and our relative's name was included.

Those named were:-

George Alexander, Amelia Baxter, Elizabeth Coker, Frederick James Eagles, Ellen Francis, Edward Arthur Howard, Thomas Edward Howley, Katie Jones, George Kirby, John Frederick Manton, David Patton, Thomas Joseph Pinchen, Edwin J B Robey, *Mary Louise Shore*, Mary Ann Simpson, Alice Lillian Smith.

People named as seriously injured were:-

Lizzie Baldwin, Henry Canton, Joyce Collion, Henry John Cumming, Charles Davis, Emil Dillier, Albert Harris, Michael Hunley, Bridget Kellan, Cissie Kellan, Lucy Roberts, James Wickham, William Wilkins.

The first bomb struck the Lyceum Theatre, shattered a skylight and distributed shards of glass over the auditorium and abruptly terminated a performance of 'Between Two Women'. According to the book 'The Lyceum' by A E Wilson – *'Bert Hammond, the manager, rushed on to the stage and found Frederick Melville exhorting the audience to keep their seats. There were no casualties in the theatre, though the bomb that hit the dressing room block at the corner of Exeter Street, caused a great deal of havoc and covered the stage with debris'*.

The second bomb fell in Wellington Street and gouged a large hole that ruptured a gas main and ignited the stream of gas that issued as a result. The street was crowded and afterwards 38 people were found to be lying on the road and pavements, 17 of them dead, amidst millions of glass fragments from shattered windows. Inside The Bell public house ten people were killed, including the barmaid. A horribly injured corpse was discovered at the entrance, his dead hands still curled around a sandwich and a pint glass. Another bomb fell outside the Strand Theatre where Fred Terry and Julie Nielson were performing 'The Scarlet Pimpernel'. The actors managed to quieten the audience and the orchestra struck up several lively numbers.

'The Times' newspaper reported that the King and Queen paid a visit to Charing Cross Hospital on the Saturday afternoon (16 October 1915) to express their sympathy with the men and women who had been injured by the bombs. Their Majesties went from ward to ward stopping at the bedside of every victim to speak a word of comfort and cheer.

Questions about London's defence and protection from air raids were asked in Parliament. 'Which Government Department was responsible?' 'Why were bright car lights allowed?' 'Why didn't brilliantly lit trains have blinds?' It was suggested that the public be warned of forthcoming raids but the Government felt it would be safer for people to be indoors and that they would go outside just to take a look at the Zeppelins if any advanced warnings were to be given.

Notable persons wrote letters to 'The Times' newspaper – Arthur Conan Doyle wrote from The Hotel Metropole, London, W.C. (14 October 1915), saying:

*'Surely it is time that these German murders by Zeppelin should be dealt with more firmly'*. Similarly (20 October 1915), H. Rider Haggard asked

*'Why cannot we meet Zeppelin with Zeppelins?'*

Other letters argued otherwise, Edward Clarke, from Peter House, Staines wrote (15 October 1915),

*'For us to send our gallant airmen to drop bombs upon innocent women and children would be a piece of savage wickedness'*.

From University of London, University College, Gower Street, W.C., A F Pollard wrote (15 October 1915)

*'That retaliation is undiluted barbarism'*.

Other relatives told me that Mary Louise Shore's husband was in the army stationed in Dublin at the time of the attack and their eldest daughter had to identify her mother's mutilated body at Charing Cross Hospital and then comfort her younger brothers and sisters. Mary Louise was interred at Paddington Cemetery and her funeral card quoted a short verse: -

*'A Light is from our household gone,  
A voice we loved is stilled;  
A vacant place is in our home,  
Which never can be filled'*.

**Sue Shore      sm\_shore@hotmail.com**

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## The Chapman County Codes

These codes were created by Dr Colin Chapman and are used to avoid confusion. It would be appreciated if you would use them when submitting your member's interests. It will save so much time converting your entries! They are internationally recognised and should always be used.

### England All Counties

Bedfordshire	BDF	London (city)	LND
Berkshire	BRK	Middlesex	MDX
Buckinghamshire	BKM	Norfolk	NFK
Cambridgeshire	CAM	Northamptonshire	NTH
Cheshire	CHS	Northumberland	NBL
Cornwall	CON	Nottinghamshire	NTT
Cumberland	CUL	Oxfordshire	OXF
Derbyshire	DBY	Rutland	RUT
Devonshire	DEV	Shropshire	SAL
Dorsetshire	DOR	Somerset	SOM
Durham	DUR	Staffordshire	STS
Essex	ESS	Suffolk	SFK
Gloucestershire	GLS	Surrey	SRY
Hampshire	HAM	Sussex	SSX
Herefordshire	HEF	Warwickshire	WAR
Hertfordshire	HRT	Westmorland	WES
Huntingdonshire	HUN	Wiltshire	WIL
Isle of Wight	IOW	Worcestershire	WOR
Kent	KEN	Yorkshire	YKS
Lancashire	LAN	YKS E Riding	ERY
Leicestershire	LEI	YKS N Riding	NRY
Lincolnshire	LIN	YKS W Riding	WR

### Wales All Counties

Anglesey	AGY	Glamorgan	GLA
Brecknockshire	BRE	Merionethshire	MER
Caernarvonshire	CAE	Monmouthshire	MON
Cardiganshire	CGN	Montgomeryshire	MGY
Carmarthenshire	CMN	Pembrokeshire	PEM
Denbighshire	DEN	Radnorshire	RAD
Flintshire	FLN		

A full list of all international country codes can be found at: -

[www.unicode.org/onlinedat/countries.html](http://www.unicode.org/onlinedat/countries.html)

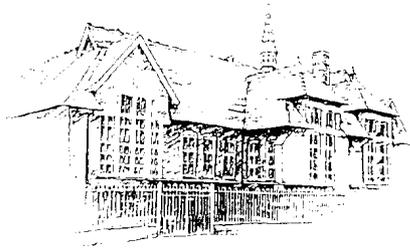
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## **Exhibitions and Learning Curves**

Before Christmas colleagues here were working hard on their individual panels for the exhibition to commemorate the abolition of the slave trade. I made my own small contribution to this with two panels about the Juba family who were descended from Edward Juba. For anyone who has not read anything that I have written about Edward, he was brought to England as a child and the first record of him is a baptism at Kirby Mallory where he was a servant in the home of Lord Wentworth at the hall. He subsequently went on to serve an apprenticeship as a woolcomber and became a Freeman of the Borough of Leicester. Just this week I have heard from two of his descendants who live now in other parts of the country.

This exhibition will shortly be leaving us to do a tour of the county and in its place we will have an exhibition that celebrates Gypsy heritage. This has been created by colleagues in the Museum Service and will be here from 1 May until 15 June. I have been creating a database for several years now and many of you have contributed to this by sending me references to gypsies that you have come across during the course of your own research. With the arrival of the exhibition it is time to focus on it again and to produce an updated copy for the searchroom.

The creation of the Gypsy Index has proved to be a steady learning curve for me as well as a source of information for people tracing gypsy ancestors. The slavery exhibition has produced a much steeper learning curve since I am in the process of researching sources in England, the West Indies and Africa for two forthcoming talks on the subject. But that is what makes this job so interesting. However the work of the Research Service takes precedence and if you are waiting for some research to be done, rest assured that this is still the main focus of my day.

Any gypsy references will be gratefully received and added to the Index and indeed any references to immigrants would be welcomed for our Immigrants Index.

### **Report by Pat Grundy**

## The Welford Rd Cemetery CD-What a Wonderful Tool

(or Use your glasses when reading original documents!!)

About 10 years ago when I was beginning my family research I was searching for the FARREN family. My great grandmother Ellen FARREN married George SEAL at Oxford Street Congregational Church on 24<sup>th</sup> December 1866. She is listed as a spinster of 36 St Nicholas Street, Leicester, daughter of Herbert FARREN, a carpenter.

The family originates from Coventry, as I found from the entry in the 1871 census where Herbert, his wife Mary Ann (nee GREEN) and their other daughter 'Harriet' aged 21 were listed. On occasional visits to the PRO over the years I have searched for the family in 1861 but with no success.

The old 3 counties index CD for 1851 listed the family in Coventry

HO/107/2067 Folio:200 Page: 4 Much Park St, Coventry, St Michaels, Warwickshire.

Name	Rel	Mar	Age	Sex	Occupation	Birthplace
Herbert FARREN	Head	M	34	M	Loom Maker	Coventry-War
Mary Ann FARREN	Wife	M	31	F	Dress Maker	Oxford----
Ellen FARREN	Daur	U	4	F	Scholar	Coventry-War
Harriett FARREN	Daur	U	15m	F	---	Coventry-War
Emma WRIGHT	Serv	U	15	F	---	Essenhall-War

When I bought the Welford Road CD – I pulled off the usual suspects, SEAL, RILEY & TRUSLOVE, but today I looked for the FARRENS. I knew Herbert & Mary Ann were buried there from family legend, but the wonderful ability to find the other 'bodies in the grave lead me to Frederick FARREN who died aged 14 and Henrietta LANGTON aged 23.

Searching further on Free BMD I found Henrietta FARREN marrying Samuel LANGTON –checking again on the wonderful 1871 Census Index (my original search was in my pre computer days!) I discover In 1871 Index 36 St Nicholas St. Leicester has :

RG10 3290 folio 24	HERBERT	FARREN HEAD	55
	MARY ANN	FARREN WIFE	52
	HENRIETTA	FARREN DAU	21

The 1861 Census was somewhat more difficult. 'Find My Past' web site had the family indexed as FALLEN and the head of the family is listed as Thomas not Herbert – why I do not know.

The rest of the family is there Mary Ann, Ellen, Henrietta, and Frederick Samuel LANGTON went on to marry again but there is a daughter Ellen aged 8 – did Henrietta die in childbirth? And is Ellen LANGTON a long lost granddaughter of Herbert & Mary Ann?

I now have to wait for the certificates to come to prove it all!

**Joan Rowbottom**  
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## Query Box



**Editor – Please keep entries for the Query box to a minimum of information as the requests are many, and this gives scope to print more of your ancestral problems. Always quote your membership number on all correspondence. –  
FREE SERVICE ONLY TO MEMBERS.**

Hello Alison,

Whilst reading the latest journal (127), on page 37 you mention that the society used to be based in the Gentlemen Club Welford Place. Alas you did not mention what time period this was.

It has got me thinking. My partner's grandfather W E Wilford, Mayor of Leicester 1931-32, used this club. The Lord Mayor's book has his lineage, but it's very very general. And he himself was passionate about studying everything and anything all his life, which has always led me to believe he had traced his roots, but we have never located his tree within the family. So now I am wondering if he have it stored with the Society at sometime?

If not, could you give me any more ideas where it may have been deposited? As I have traced this tree for 8 years, and I am still stuck around the early 1800s where the book mentions his "Wilford's" fighting at the Battle of Bosworth and seated at Laughton, it is strange all I find is FWK [frame work knitters] who can't write.

**Sheena**

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Carter and related family problems:

I have reached the stage where I'm stuck at two different points; My great great grandfather was Thomas Carter and my great Uncle's mother-in-law's name is unknown to me.

1. Thomas Carter, labourer, was buried at Goadby Marwood on 6 March 1777 (Bishop's Transcript) leaving 2 young sons aged 4 and 2. His wife's name was Mary. There is no local record of his marriage. There were 2 Thomas Carters born in 1742, one in Ashby Folville (03.03.1742) and the other at Great Dalby (15.07.1742), neither of whom appear to have married by c1770. Is one of them mine?

2. Was Thomas related to Rev.Edmund Carter, (1672-1722), Rector at Goadby Marwood from 1700-1722? Rev. Edmund came from Hertfordshire. He had two sons, Henry and Abraham.

3. I have a signet ring with the crest: Out of a mural crown, Or, masoned Azure, a demi-monkey proper. This was granted in 1669 to the Carters of Kempston, Beds together with the Arms: Azure a talbot statant between three round buckles Or, Mantling Azure and Or. Did the Rev. Edmund connect?

4. My great Uncle William Carter married Ellen Wood. Her father was George Horsley Wood (1793-1874), a Lieutenant in 20th (E. Devonshire) Rgt of Foot who was on St Helena when Napoleon died. He then was transferred to India where he met and married his first wife on 30th November 1822. I have her Journal but I cannot discover her maiden name. India sources have not been much help. She came to England in 1827 and died soon after but where and exactly when I know not.

Does any one know of the next moves?

**David Carter**

**j.m.shipman@ntlworld.com**

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*Editor: - The following query was in the last journal, but sadly the email address was incorrect. I am therefore re-publishing the query with the corrected address and the snail mail address also.*

Do any of our Canadian members know of or have any connection with the name TARLTON – most probably a middle name – coupled with the surname WESTON with a possible connection to the RCMP?

My father-in-law, Walter Tarlton Weston (1886 – 1964) was very attached to his middle name, which for some time had always been given to the oldest child. Yet it was not bestowed on my late husband who was born in 1919 and who to all intents and purposes appeared to have been an only child born over 7 years after his parents marriage. (Walter was not in the forces during WW1).

I have found a suggestion that there was a brother to my husband, who went to Canada, and joined the RCMP and was ‘not talked about’! Any help in solving the mystery would be appreciated.

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Are there any members who have a good knowledge of Knossington? If so, I would be grateful to hear from them. Also if there are any members with information / pictures of the cinema and picture houses of Oakham I would be grateful to hear from them.

**David Dean, 36 Valence Road, Leicester LE3 1AR**

## Grave Tit-Bits

Burton Overy Churchyard, Leicestershire (Transcribed by the W. I. Members 1967)

COLEMAN Henry, Gent, eldest s/o Thomas, Gent, by Ann his wife, died in May 1842, and Mary his relict, only child/o Nathaniel Hooke, Gent, by Ann his wife, October 1766, 97 years. "They had 5 sons and 3 daughters, viz;- Thomas, infnt; Henry, interred in the vault of the adjoining church; Thomas, buried Uppingham; William, buried near this place; Nathaniel, buried Hallaton; Ann, buried Edith Weston, Rutland; Mary, buried Hallaton; and Elizabeth, 29 Jan 1762, 50 years, buried here"

DYER (and SIMPKINS), both buried 22 June 1721

"Here lyeth the bodys of two aged 24 and 22. Thomas Dyer, Schoolmaster of this place, for pious parts and viture two we hope his souls at rest and William Simpkins two.

These flowers of youth were nipped away by accident and we may say death met them in the deep and caused us to weep. And here they lie like two that are asleep. Water is powerful, by them it shows venture not where you not knows. Two brothers like within they lie together. All you that pass by take care in time prepare to die. On June the twentieth this accident was done in one thousand seven hundred twenty one.

Here you see we are born to die, when God sees good we cannot put it by.

Thomas Dyer of Lester...."

*Editor: Who says that looking at gravestones isn't worthwhile? What a find these would be!*

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MARRIAGES IN "LEICS C" REGISTRATION DISTRICT

Searching Parish Registers for a marriage entry found in the GRO indexes can be a time-consuming and frustrating task. And things get more complicated in the 1900s as new districts such as "Leics Central" are formed. So here is a table of the names and order of the Parishes which made up that district in 1950, together with the GRO page references for each quarter's marriages.

<u>PARISH</u>	<u>1950</u>	<u>MAR Qtr</u>	<u>JUN Qtr</u>	<u>SEP Qtr</u>	<u>DEC Qtr</u>
ALLEXTON St Peter	-	-	-	-	-
ANSTEY St Mary	1275 - 1276	1075 - 1076	1427 - 1429	997 - 999	
BARBY St Mary	1277	-	-	1001	
BARROW-ON-SOAR Holy Trinity	1279	-	1431 - 1432	1003	
BEEBY All Saints	-	1077	-	-	
BILLESDON St John	1281	1079	1433	-	
BIRSTALL St James	1283 - 1284	1081 - 1085	1435 - 1440	1005	
BLABY All Saints	1285	1087 - 1090	1441 - 1442	1007	
BURTON OVERY St Andrew	-	1091	-	-	
CARLTON CURLIEU St Mary	-	Not deposited	-	-	
COSBY St Michael	1287 - 1288	1093	1443 - 1444	1009 - 1010	
COSSINGTON All Saints	-	1095	1445	-	
COUNTESTHORPE St Andrew	-	1097	1447	1011	
CROFT St Michael	-	1099	1449 - 1450	1013	
SOUTH CROXTON St John	-	Not deposited	-	-	
ENDRBY St John	1289 - 1291	1101 - 1105	1451 - 1454	1015 - 1017	
GAULBY St Peter	-	Not deposited	-	-	
GLENFIELD St Peter	1295 - 1296	-	1457 - 1459	1019	
GREAT GLEN St Cuthbert	-	1107	1461	-	
GLEN PARVA St Thomas	1297	1109 - 1111	1463 - 1468	1021 - 1026	
GOADBY St John	-	-	-	-	
HOUGHTON-ON-THE-HILL St Cath:	-	1113	1469	1027	
HUNCOTE St James	-	Not deposited	-	-	
HUNGARTON St John	-	-	-	1029	
ILSTON-ON-THE-HILL St Michael	-	Not deposited	-	-	
KEYHAM All Saints	-	Not deposited	-	-	
KILBY St Mary	-	-	1471	1031	
KINGS NORTON St John	-	-	1473 - 1477	1033 - 1034	
KIRBY MUXLOE St Bartholomew	1301 - 1303	1117 - 1118	-	-	
LODDINGTON St Michael	-	1119	-	-	
LOWESBY All Saints	-	Not deposited	-	-	
MOUNTSORREL Christ Church	1305	1121	1479 - 1480	-	
St Peter	-	-	1481	1035	
NARBOROUGH All Saints	-	-	1483 - 1484	-	
NEWTON HARCOURT St Luke	-	-	-	-	
NEWTOWN LINFORD All Saints	1307	1123	1485	1037	
EAST NORTON All Saints	-	Not deposited	-	-	
OADBY St Peter	1309 - 1315	1125 - 1127	1487 - 1490	1039 - 1043	
OWSTON St Andrew	-	Not deposited	-	-	
QUENIBOROUGH St Mary	1317	1129	1491 - 1492	1045	
QUORN St Bartholomew	1319 - 1320	1131 - 1133	1493 - 1496	1047	
RATCLIFFE-ON-THE-WREAKE St Bot:	-	-	-	-	
REARSBY St Michael	-	1135	-	-	
ROLLESTON St John	-	-	-	-	
ROTHLEY St Mary	-	Not deposited	-	-	
SCRAPTOFT All Saints	1323	1139	1501	-	
SEAGRAVE All Saints	-	-	-	1051	
SILEBY St Mary	1325	1141 - 1143	1503 - 1506	1053 - 1054	
SKEFFINGTON St Thomas	-	1145	-	-	
STOUGHTON St Mary	-	-	-	1057	
GREAT STREITON St Giles	-	Not deposited	-	-	
STRETTON PARVA St John	-	Not deposited	-	-	
SWITHLAND St Leonard	-	Not deposited	-	-	

	<u>MAR Qtr</u>	<u>JUN Qtr</u>	<u>SEP Qtr</u>	<u>DEC Qtr</u>
SYSTON St Peter & Paul	1327 - 1329	1151 - 1154	1507 - 1513	1059 - 1062
THRUSSINGTON Holy Trinity	-	1155	1515	1063
THURCASTON All Saints	-	1157 - 1159	1517	-
THURLASTON All Saints	-	-	-	-
THURMASTON St Michael	1331 - 1332	1161 - 1162	1519 - 1520	1065
THURNBY St Luke	1333	1163	1521	1067
TILTON-ON-THE-HILL St Peter		Not deposited		
TUGBY St Thomas		Not deposited		
WANLIP St Nicholas	-	1165	-	-
WHETSTONE St Peter	1335	1167	1527	1071
WIGSTON MAGNA All Saints	1337 - 1341	1169 - 1171	1529 - 1536	1073 - 1074
WISTOW St Winstan		Not deposited		
WITHCOTE	-	-	-	-
WOODHOUSE St Mary		Not deposited		
WOODHOUSE EAVES St Paul	1345	1173	1541	1075

Registrar recorded marriages

Authorised Person marriages

Marriages with a higher GRO page number than those shown were either recorded by the Registrar – i.e. mostly at the Registry Office – or by ‘Authorised Persons’ at non-conformist chapels.

So if you are searching for a ‘Leics C’ marriage, and have no idea where it took place, try looking up an entry in the same quarter at a Parish near the end of the list (such as Wigston) and then discovering its GRO page number. If the entry you are after has a higher number, it’s likely to have been at the Registry Office – but a lower number means that the marriage was at a C of E church, and you can begin searching in Parish Registers. Of course, it may be simpler to spend £7.00 on the certificate, but it is very satisfying to track an entry down without spending the money.

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### .....More from the 1841 London Illustrated News

Writers upon population have perhaps exaggerated the influence of the increase of population on the strength and prosperity of states; but its importance is unquestionable and it must always be interesting to understand the laws which regulate death – the reproduction of individuals; and which, in the midst of struggles of the antagonist forces of disease and death, the losses by war, want, vice and error ensure the perpetuity and life of nations.



## **Back Again**

You may have noticed that there was no Computer Bits in the previous Journal. This was caused by a late change to the deadline date and a mistake with an email address that meant I completely missed the boat. Apart from that, things were running smoothly on the computer front until a couple of weeks ago when programs started to slow down and occasionally crash. It is a problem my PC suffers from every year or two as I load and uninstall a lot of programs for reviews and tutorials that all leave a small amount of debris behind in the Windows system. Gradually this seems to clog up the works until it either fails completely or I grow so frustrated I reinstall Windows.

As I was about to go on holiday, I decided to back up all my vital files to an external hard drive and hide it away from any potential burglars. When I returned home the computer refused to start – no Safe mode, no previous good configuration option, nothing. I always configure my hard drive with two partitions: these are sections within a single hard drive that the software treats as two completely different drives. The C: drive is where Windows and the rest of the programs go, and the D: drive stores everything else – pictures, family history files, emails, letters and drivers I have downloaded from the internet. This arrangement also makes it easier to backup files as I know I want to save everything on the D: drive. If all the files are on a single partition it makes it much harder to spot which are system files and which are the ones to save.

Putting the Windows XP CD into a drive I had the option to format the C: drive and start again with a fresh installation. This, fortunately, meant that the hard drive was still working (if not, buy a replacement) and the failure had not destroyed the D: partition. If that partition had been destroyed it can be recreated with the Windows CD, but the contents would be lost and have to be restored from the backup after Windows was reinstalled. As it was, 40 minutes was spent installing Windows while messages appeared on the screen telling me what a wonderful product it was and how I would enjoy using it! Once Windows was running and had found my modem, it prompted me to check for updates on Microsoft's website. I would advise you at this point to make a cup of tea and find a good book to read, preferably a fairly thick one. The first, and largest, download is Service Pack 2, which add a lot of features and security to your system. Even with a fast broadband connection it takes a long while to download and install. After that the

software checks and finds there are dozens of smaller updates to install, often requiring you to reboot your computer before the next one can be installed. Once Windows is fully up to date you can install the rest of your software, though if you use Microsoft Office you'll find that has a lot of updates as well.

Finally, with all the software installed, I had a fully working computer that ran as sweetly as Bill Gates intended. What I wanted was some way to preserve this pristine installation so I could restore it in the future in the event of a software corruption or disk failure. After browsing several computer magazines it seemed that what I wanted was a program that created an image of my C: drive that could be stored on another drive and transferred back into place if the original failed again or had to be replaced. An image is not, for various technical reasons, the same as just copying your files to another drive – that method would not restore your system. The pick of the bunch appeared to be Acronis True Image 10, which is currently available from Amazon.co.uk for £21.48. You can read all about it at **www.acronis.com** If you don't yet run to a second hard drive it can create an area protected from viruses and other gremlins on your existing hard drive to store the image. This protects you in all cases except the physical failure of your hard disk.

Another capability, and another reason to have your saved files in a separate partition, is the backup feature. Once you have used True Image to save copies of all the files on your D: drive it can be set, automatically or when you manually start it, to incrementally update the backup. This means that it checks the backup against what currently exists on the D: drive and updates it to be a true copy. As it is only copying across new files or ones that have changed since the previous backup it makes the process a lot quicker than copying all the files again. Gosh, all the work we have to do to protect those precious family records.

#### **It's here, somewhere**

Now and again I find a program that adds something to my computer system that I really need. What I really need, and this is in the rest of my life too, is a program that tells me where I left things. At only 4.3MB, the free download of Copernic 2 from **www.copernic.com** will help you to find documents, pictures, emails, videos and other files that you know are on your PC... somewhere. I'm just hoping the next version of the program will tell me where I left that screwdriver I was using last week.

After downloading and installing the program its icon sits down in the system tray, next to the clock, waiting for a double-click to spring into life. Initially, it needs a bit of time to scan your hard drive and catalogue all your files – it does this automatically while your computer is idle, so as not to slow it down. Once the cataloguing is complete it keeps track of any files you add or modify so it is always up to date. When you open the program your screen is split into three

sections: the search criteria; the files it has found that match your search; and a preview of the document you select from all the ones it has found.

If, for example, you want to find an email that contains information you were sent about a George Sweeney, simply select the email icon and type “george AND sweeney” in the Search box. Click on Go and the program lists all your messages that contain both of those words. If it finds several, you can click on any one of them to see a preview of the message without having to open your email program. Apart from the contents of your emails you can also search by sender, recipient, subject or date. Finding any type of file by name on a given drive, or the whole of your computer, is a doodle, though you can limit it to a particular folder and its sub-folders if you prefer. What makes the file searching particularly useful is its ability to examine the contents of many common file formats and find the exact word or words you are looking for. If your file is in PDF, HTML, DOC (Word), XLS (Excel), PPT (PowerPoint) or several other text formats, the program will search its contents and quickly find the ones you want.

If you are conscientious at giving pictures meaningful file names Copernic will show all the images that match your search criteria as a series of thumbnails. Click on any of the small images that appear and a larger version appears in the lower part of the screen. I am certainly not that diligent and often leave pictures with the names that the camera gave them – DSCN1519.JPG, for example, is not that informative. In this case it is best to use Copernic as a browser by not specifying a file name and just pointing it to a folder. In this case the program simply shows thumbnails of all the pictures it finds in the folder. Not the quickest way to find a picture, but it’s the price you pay for not bothering to give images meaningful names.

How such a well-written and intuitive program can be free mystifies me. Just download it and give it a try; you may well find it becomes an invaluable tool on your PC

#### **Members’ Websites**

A few issues ago I asked if any members had family websites. One of the first to contact me was Ian Phillipott, who had produced a polished site with details of many of his ancestors. Ian contacted me recently to say that his website has moved and can now be found at [www.freewebs.com/phillpottdebian/](http://www.freewebs.com/phillpottdebian/)

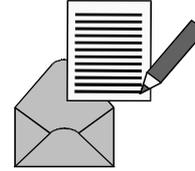
If you are looking for somewhere to host a website for you click the link at the top of Ian’s home page to see what Freewebs are offering.

Any comments or queries? Please feel free to contact me.

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## Your Letters



*The Executive Committee Members are happy to receive letters from any member, whether delivering a brickbat or bouquet, and these will be dealt with according to content. However, we cannot give credence to, or print material that is received anonymously. Any member who wishes to contact the Chairman or any other committee member in total confidence may do so*

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➤ To Ms Toni Smith,

As chairperson of the F.O.B.C. Group I would like to say a public thank you one of your members Mrs. Brenda Watts of Roman Road, Birstall, for all the hard work and research that she has put into Belgrave Cemetery.

Since we met on a very cold January morning in 2005, Brenda has indeed become a friend as well as a much valued member of our committee, completely determined and dedicated to the preservation and conservation of this lovely late Victorian/Edwardian Cemetery.

The information gathered by the LRFHS in the 1970's regarding the records of the cemetery has been of immense help to our group, thank you.

Being one to 'hide her light under a bushel' Brenda may not have informed her friends at the LRFHS how proud of her that we were when she won the Birstall Citizen of the Year Trophy in June 2006.



The photograph shows the presentation by Cllr. Stuart Jones.

**Dorothy Marshall.**

*Editor: - On behalf of the Society, I add our Congratulations to Brenda. Well done indeed – a very well deserved award.*

➤ I have read in the December Journal that Mick Rawle is to retire as Project coordinator. I enjoyed his columns in the journals, giving instances of odd names. I hope it will continue.

Regarding some of the names he mentioned earlier this year - Antigonus Gonatus was the founder of the Antigonid dynasty who ruled Macedonia in the 4th Century BC until he was removed by the Romans. He was son of Demetrius Poliorcetes and grandson of Antigonus and Antipater, all generals of Alexander the Great. So the person who named him thus may have some education in the Classics.

Mazzini comes from Guiseppe Mazzini who was one of the leaders of the Italian Risorgimento (the movement to unify Italy) he fled to England in 1837 where he met many famous authors and the leaders of the Chartist movement. He returned to Italy, but fell out with the other leaders of the Risorgimento, favouring a republic rather than the monarchy which was eventually prevailed. The parent of the child with the name Mazzini probably had Chartist sympathies. (there is an excellent article on Giovanni Mazzini in the Dictionary of National Biography, also most Italian towns have streets named Via or Viale Mazzini after him). The other name mentioned in Journal No 112 was Treandephilia Skillington (my 3 times great aunt) which was the subject of an email I sent which Toni Smith printed in Journal No 115. In it I surmised that my great great grandfather, Stephen Skillington, belonged to dissenting Christian sect.

However Birmingham Libraries now have Ancestry.com on line and when I looked up Treandephilia Skillington I found another person with the same name born at Medbourne. Further research found that she was daughter of Dennis and Elizabeth Walker, schoolteachers at Medbourne. They had sons called Spencer, Gerald, Jonathan and daughters called Savilla and Amelia, and also two sons with the biblical names of Carmi and Shelah.

Charles Skillington is probably the brother of Stephen Skillington so the two Treandephilia Skillingtons were aunt and niece, so it proves that the simplest explanation is the most likely i.e. the niece was named after her aunt and that the aunt was named by her parents after a possible classical source (the name comes from the Greek). Carmi and Shelah are derived from the book of Genesis - the first being a son of Reuben and the second a son of Judah. This ties in with the article by Julie Goddard in the December Journal, she mentioned using a Bible Concordance to locate the source of Biblical names. There are three websites I found to locate the references for the names these are:

**[www.bible-history.com](http://www.bible-history.com)**      **<http://bibletools.org>**  
**[www.biblegateway.com](http://www.biblegateway.com)**

The last is the easiest to use via the topical index (the other two sites are more difficult to use and more evangelically inclined). Referring back to Charles and Treandephilia Skillington they can be traced in the 1851 census at Wilbarston in Northamptonshire, in 1861 at Donington in Lincolnshire and 1871 and 1881 at

Chorlton on Medlock near Manchester. They had a son called William Dennis Skillington and several daughters, so they may have descendents, but I have not traced them beyond 1901. Finally it is interesting that there are several family links between people from Medbourne and Wilbarston in Northamptonshire. This appears in my grandmother's family (Driver).

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*Editor – You will be pleased to know that Mick Rawle will continue to contribute to the journal.*

➤ Letter to Alison

*(Editor - not sure when this was received)*

My letter you printed about the **Pineapple pub and Sanvey Gate** brought me 2 interesting letters, extract from White's directory, an aside for another Simpson listed under 'beer houses', a hand-drawn map and a photocopy from Leicester in Old Pictures.

An enquiry about **Belgrave Laundry** brought a wonderful letter, which very much confused me as the first thing out of the package was a recent photo of my own Uncle Reg! (He worked there). This lady also sent me copies of several newspaper clippings, and asked for Reg's address as they had lost touch since the Laundry closed.

Later on, a man wrote to say he had come across an article on the Laundry while looking for something else at the Record Office, so have sent for some copies.

Your printing of a rather non-descript postcard of a row of trees and some little huts and tents, brought an amazing response about **Swithland camp** with 11 long and interesting letters. One lady made a visit and sent photos as it is now, not that much altered. Someone sent me a lot of leaflets on the area, another sent a hand-drawn map, another sent a recent photo, and one lady sent a copy of her piece for the 'War Memories' book, which was prompted by seeing the postcard!

I have enjoyed hearing from, and writing to all these lovely people who have gone to so much trouble. So yes, an enquiry in the LRFHS magazine is most certainly worthwhile. Many thanks to all those who work hard to produce it.

Anna Macdonald

*Editor: I am so pleased that members take the trouble to respond to queries that fellow members ask – thank you to all.*

➤ No “Victoria” - Is It Still the Case

Some years ago I raised this question in the LRFHS Journal. Because the item is a fascinating one from the past and contains elements of surprise, I'd like to take the liberty of putting it forward again.

It was my wife who pointed out to me that Flora Thompson's remarkable 'Lark Rise to Candleford' (OUP 1945), a description of life in rural Oxfordshire towards the end of the nineteenth century, the author remarks in relation to children's names "There was no Victoria in the (village) school, nor was there a Miss Victoria or a Lady Victoria in any of the farmhouses, rectories or mansions in the district, nor did Laura ever meet a Victoria in later life. That great name was sacred to the Queen and was not copied by her subjects to the extent imagined by period novelists of today."

As I recall it, one or two society members wrote to say that they had knowledge of 'exceptions' to this rule but on the whole, it looked as though Flora Thompson's surmise was right.

I wonder, does this still hold now that records are searched more extensively?

**Keith Pople**

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### **Surname Survey**

A recent survey of 2007 electoral roll data in England, Wales and Scotland shows that there has been no change in the order of the most common surnames since 1881. As expected Smith tops the list, followed by Jones. The 10 most common surnames are –

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|-------------|-------------|
| 1. Smith    | 6. Davies   |
| 2. Jones    | 7. Wilson   |
| 3. Williams | 8. Evans    |
| 4. Brown    | 9. Thomas   |
| 5. Taylor   | 10. Roberts |

All these names, apart from Taylor, are and were in 1881, most common in towns in Wales and Scotland. The exception – Taylor – was and still is mostly found in Oldham, Lancashire. The name Smith not only tops the list in the United Kingdom, but also in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the U.S.A.

But let us not forget Ireland. Here Smith is relegated to number 5 on the list. The 3 most common surnames in Ireland are, Murphy, Kelly and O'Sullivan.

**Liz Adams**

## Mother's Childhood Memories - Fact or Fiction?

Is it just a Lincolnshire thing for relations to be identified by where they live? - For example, my sister-in-law refers to 'Gosberton' i.e. her brother and his wife, my mother-in-law used to say, "'Grimsby' came on Saturday", i.e. her daughter and her husband, and my grandparents were 'from Boston' and 'from Skegness', and my maternal great grandparents were 'from Firsby' and 'from Barsby'

My mother told me that my grandfather, John Charles Gregory Barratt's parents lived at Barsby, Leicestershire, and that she used to walk to church with her grandfather. She also said that Granddad from Barsby had 'gone funny' and had tried to cut his throat with a razor!

In 1980, on a trip from Cumbria, via family in Lincolnshire, to a meeting in Oxfordshire, I visited Barsby. I couldn't find Barsby church. Church Lane was mainly new houses and I began to suspect that they had been built on the site of the redundant church. Then I noticed a lady peering at me from behind her curtains. I decided that I should allay her fears by explaining my presence. After introducing myself and outlining my mission, I asked what had happened to the church. She said that there had never been a church at Barsby, but that Church Lane was the beginning of a footpath across the fields to Ashby Folville church.

On my return journey I visited Ashby Folville. My previous experience of searching for family graves in churchyards had been on the whole disappointing; my forebears either couldn't afford a stone or the stones had decayed away. To my surprise and delight I found two gravestones in excellent condition, for my GG Grandparents James and Mary Barratt and my GGG Grandparents John and Mary Barrott. As I was short of time I made a hasty, and, I thought, thorough search for more graves without success.

I had parked my car in a lane by the side of the church and as I loaded my camera and notebook into the boot, I spotted a gravestone that I had missed. This was for my Great Grandparents, John Gregory and Mary Barratt and two of their sons, Ernest and James William. The stone was carved by a stonemason from Ropsley, Lincolnshire. This information explained why my uncle was christened, Ernest William, and confirmed the presence of grandfather's cousins in Ropsley. My grandmother referred to them as 'that Ropsley crowd'.

A couple of years later, with no internet at that time with and the long distances involved, it meant that patience was an essential attribute for a family researcher, I interrupted a holiday in Nottingham to visit Leicester R.O. There I discovered that Ashby Folville had a separate set of registers for Barsby. The Barsby registers are a jolly good read because of the marginal comments (often not visible on today's

fiche). Alongside the entry for John Barrott's burial in 1871 is written, 'a suicide'. Further research found a brief report of the inquest in the Leicester Journal, Friday, June 31, 1871:

"Barsby - Suicide - On the 1e inst., an old man named John Barratt, 69 years of age, was found by a neighbour laying in his garden at Barsby, with his throat cut and a razor by his side: died in the Infirmary on the 22<sup>nd</sup> inst. It was proved at the inquest that the decease had got into a low way from losing his wife and living a lonely life. - Verdict: "Insanity".

I suspect that my mother, who would be less than ten years old at the time, overheard her grandfather talking about his grandfather cutting his throat, and misunderstood; or was her grandfather also suicidal?

The moral of this story is: Don't believe everything that your mother, or any other elderly relative, tells you, but ignore it at your peril. The fiction might be based on fact.

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### .....1841 More from The Illustrated London News

Occupations: -

About one third of the population are employed in agriculture and of these  $\frac{3}{4}$  are directly or indirectly engaged in the raising of corn.

The total annual value of the agricultural produce of England and Wales exclusive of wood, is estimated at £132,500,000 (£132.5m)

The following estimate of gross annual produce of some of the great departments of marketing industry is considered to be nearly correct: -

Cotton	£35m	Linen	£8m
Woollen	£22m	Silk	£10m
Iron and Hardware	£17m	Glass and Earthenware	£4.25m
Watches and Jewellery	£3m	Paper	£1.5m
Leather	£13.5m	Hats	£2.4m

## Leicestershire And Rutland Family History Society

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the LRFHS held at The Beauchamp College, Oadby on 18<sup>th</sup> March 2007 at 11.30am.

### **Apologies were received from:**

Sheila Mileham, Mick & Joyce Billings, Kate Thompson  
Neville Easingwood, Margaret Shaw, Linda Fiorentino, Jean Perry

**Minutes of the previous AGM** were agreed as a true record. Proposed by Frank Over, seconded by Sue Shore.

### **Chairman's Report – Peter Cousins.**

Entering the 33<sup>rd</sup> year of our society's existence we have seen another year of change and advancement in technology and resources available to us. We have had personnel changes at several levels – and none of these have deterred from the smooth running of the Society. This year has really become a year of teamwork as you will see.

March last year saw the return of Eric Orbell as a temporary Treasurer – and along with Brenda Sutherland undertaking the actual book-keeping, they have provided us with an excellent team to look after our finances. Many, many thanks to them for that.

Joan Silvey, who took over the helm at the Research Centre from Cis Taylor in 2006, has done a great job- I must say that whenever I visit the Centre there is a wonderful friendly atmosphere in the place, and this has been mentioned to me by many members – both existing and new ones alike. Many thanks Joan, and all of your team of volunteers, for your efforts.

Since Joan took over as manager 12 months ago she has undertaken a complete stock –take. This took 9 months but has enabled her and the other to see and check exactly what we have, and with their help all the books and shelves have been labelled so members could find things much easier.

During the year the centre were given a lot of donations, including a set of Bedfordshire Parish records consisting of 108 printed volumes, and we were gifted a sum of money from a member's will which has purchased new fiche readers.

The opening hours have been extended on a Tuesday until 2pm, and also on Thursdays after Easter the centre will be open from 5.30 till 9.00pm.

I shall say more about some exciting new acquisitions for the Centre later.

The Editorship of the Journal changed hands last year with the retirement of Toni Smith. Alison Coates took up the position and has done an excellent job – but now due to pressure of the many other commitments she is now standing down as from this AGM. Many thanks

Alison and I know she will ensure a smooth handover of the systems both she and Toni put in to place.

To keep us going with the Journal until we find a new editor, we have put together a team of people who have offered to take on various parts of the Journal. Joan Rowbottom has offered to do undertake the typing of the articles, Mike Hutchinson will format the pages of interests and new members names, I usually look after the centre pages, and I have asked the various groups to submit their reports ready for inclusion into the journal. If this plan all works our, Mike Ratcliff has offered to put the whole thing together into the format we send it to the printers. Thanks to everyone concerned and lets hope the next journal is worthy of our efforts.

George Smith our Webmaster has decided that he can no longer continue to look after our main website. He reached the age of 87 last November, and has not had a good year with his health, and now cannot concentrate for long periods at his computer. I think we all wish him well, and we send our thanks to him for his sterling work over several years. The main home page of the website is currently being redesigned and will be launched soon.

The most significant loss we are having this year is that Mick Rawle has decided to stand down from his committee position as Projects Co-ordinator. I think you are all probably aware of the massive amount of work Mick and his wife Cheryl have done on the various projects, with many of them now completed and published on CD-Roms. Mick will be a hard act to follow – and I am sure you will all join with me in saying a huge thank you to them both.

The rest of 2007 is going to be a busy and hopefully rewarding year for us all. Firstly, we have negotiated to acquire a Library licence for Ancestry for the research centre.

This will be for both the UK and world-wide data that they hold – and will be available on all 6 computers we have at the centre as they have now all been converted for Internet use.

We have decided to give this great facility FREE to all members for 12 months and then after that period look at a small nominal charge for it's use. Non-members will be asked for a donation towards the licence cost.

We have also ordered the National Probate Index for the Centre.

This is the 'National Probate Calendar' on microfiche covering the years 1858 to 1943 for the whole of England and Wales. This index gives the full name and address of the deceased, and an occupation where known, the date of death and the date that Probate or Administration was granted, and the Court in which this took place.

It also shows the name of the chief recipient(s) and the amount of the 'Effects'. This excellent resource is not available on the Internet and I am sure will be greatly used at the Research Centre.

On 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> April this year the Society is taking part in the BBC Radio Leicester's Ruby Rainbows Appeal. BBC Radio Leicester have been very good to us over several years with publicity, so we have agreed to take part in their 40<sup>th</sup> birthday appeal in raising funds for an older children's and young adult's unit. They have raised so far this year over £44,000 for this worthy cause. During the two days, people just starting their family history or those with problems in their research can book a time at the BBC Open Centre to talk to our experts and hopefully we can put them on the right track.

Radio Leicester will look after the bookings and the fees, and all the money raised that weekend will go towards the appeal. Many thanks to the volunteers who are taking part and giving up their weekend for this worthy cause.

#### **Publications Report – Peter Cousins**

As probably some of you know I closed my retail premises in Leicester where I used to sell and supply the publications from, so sales dropped a bit during the rest of the year.

However we did publish 4 new titles last year that went very well. These were:

CD67	Leicester 1861 Census Transcription
CD68	Leicestershire 1871 Census Index including The City
CD69	Rutland 1871 Census Index
CD70	Rutland Parish Registers

In early January 2007 we produced the new long awaited Welford Road Cemetery CD, covering burials from 1849 to 1950 with full details, not just an index – and what a month that was!

The Leicester Mercury gave us some very good free publicity with three articles about this new CD, resulting in sales of almost 300 to date – the fastest selling publication we have ever had. The Friends Of Welford Road Cemetery have also sold quite a few at their wonderful new visitors centre at the Cemetery.

I have had lots of feedback from people who have purchased this CD about unknown details of their family that they have uncovered. One member in particular found a burial of a 5 day old twin brother of her Father which she never knew about – and many other finds like this have made this project very worthwhile.

I am sure Mick Rawle will mention this in his report later on, but I would especially like to thank my wife Ann for putting up with me during this hectic period in January, and helping me to produce, label, pack and post the CDs.

#### **Project Coordinator's Report - Mick Rawle**

In the six years I have been Projects Coordinator we have transcribed and indexed close to one and a half million records – what a brilliant team. I have received many complements from people around the world in providing them with Leicestershire and Rutland CDs from which they can trace their ancestors, so I am now passing on their thanks to all members of

the Projects Team – so many thanks to you all, I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you. I am now stepping down as Projects Coordinator and I wish my successor all the success that I have had.

**CENSUS PROJECTS. 1871 Census Index for Leicestershire & Rutland** was finished and published in July 2006, and Rutland followed in September 2006. Although I coordinated this project, my wife Cheryl did all the hard work for it, producing packs and doing all the alterations herself, so although I said thanks in the write up on the CD, I would like to say it once again publicly. Thanks very much for all your hard work Cheryl.

**PARISH PROJECTS The Leicester Project.** Charleen Wright from the USA has decided not to continue liaising with us regarding this project, and will produce a CD of her own. She will let us know through the Journal when it is complete and ready for publication, but it will have all the previous parishes on it as well as about 30 new ones.

**St. Margaret's Church Baptisms.** Joan Rowbottom has been beavering away at this project for some time now and has produced a computerised index from 1813 to 1845 from the card index that is in the Research Centre. It is being checked and the final index may be published later this year or early next year. We look forward to seeing that, and thanks very much Joan.

**Rutland Parish Registers.** Doreen Furby, Pam Scott and Marjorie Tracey finished this project in 2005 and I took ages to check it, but we finally managed to get it published in October 2006. It covers 20 Rutland parishes up to the year 1812, so thanks to them for all their hard work on this super project. They are continuing to index the rest, and another CD or two will be produced in the future.

#### **LEICESTER SCHOOL PROJECT School Exemption and Age Registers**

This massive project started in 2005 is being coordinated by John Savage who has been working tirelessly for us for many years now. The Exemption Registers on 125 microfiche show children who left Leicester City Schools from 1892 to 1954, but these registers give birth dates, so we are not allowed to publish the final years because of the Data Protection Act. Written articles and microfiche, are exempt from this Act, so we will produce a written index in our Research Centre showing the child's name and which microfiche you need to go to find the rest of the information. The Exemption Registers are almost complete, and the Age Registers on a further 68 microfiche have been started. We will produce the Exemption Registers on a CD first, and when the Age Registers are complete we will combine both on a further CD. Thanks again John.

**BURIAL PROJECTS Welford Road Cemetery** Pat & Malcolm Glasse finished this project just before Christmas and we managed to publish it in January this year. This project has taken longer than any other, but once I gave it over completely to Pat & Malcolm they got to grips with it and produced the first CD in December 2004 covering the first 100,000 burials and this final one covering the last 100,000 only two years later. That has been a Herculean effort and many thanks to them for it.

**County Burial Index.** have been overseeing this massive project but Cheryl has been producing packs regularly for our checkers to complete, and then she has been entering the

alterations. There are many packs that require transcribing from the fiche at Leicestershire Records Office, and we would like some volunteers for that task please. Still a long way to go with this, but Cheryl and I intend to carry this through to its completion, whenever that will be.

#### **Membership Secretary's Report - Liz Adams**

Membership of the Society for the year ending December 2006 was 3,419, which is 118 less than in 2005. It is good to know that we still have many members throughout the world, with our overseas membership in 2006 standing at 191.

Many thanks to all members who renewed in good time for 2007. I am pleased to report that the number of people paying their subscriptions twice in error has dropped to 60, which is a remarkable improvement on last year when 140 members sent incorrect or duplicate payments. A number of you contacted your banks and made sure banker's order errors were corrected. Thanks to all of you for taking more care and checking your records. The administration charge of £2 for refunding money will continue in 2007.

This year we have replaced the programme used to store all members' details. The previous database system was very out of date and was in danger of failing us, which would have been catastrophic. The new programme is now up and running and is easier to use and more reliable. Our thanks must go to Kevin Tomes of Parchment Printers, who installed the programme for us and spent many hours making sure that everything was running smoothly. He did not charge the Society for his work or accept travelling expenses from Oxford. We are very grateful for his efforts and generosity.

#### **Services 2007 Report – Mike Hutchinson**

2007 was another good year for Members Interests, I continue to supply over 1000 addresses a year, however there are still a number of people who do not read the instructions on the web site, before contacting me. The number of non members trying to input interests onto the web site has decreased even further in the last year, although there are people who think that CARN Membership, or membership of other societies entitles them to have interests on our site.

Although most of the feedback has been good, there have been some complaints, mostly about Members who do not reply. Currently there are six members who have had their interests removed from the web site because of this.

Top of the pops for the second year on addresses supplied is Paul Hunt in the U.K with twenty eight. Colonel Hirst still tops the overseas Members list with 21.

There are now nearly 19,000 surnames listed on the web site. 861 Members are now listed as not accepting the DPA Statement, and their interests have been archived. These can be restored at any time, should they change their minds.

The inclusion of a block on the Membership Renewals still causes a number of problems, which has meant that there is no change in the policy of only publishing the first six

interests that are submitted. Subsequent interests do appear on the web site. I will continue to monitor this, and if the situation changes, I will ask the Executive Committee to change the rule, however I do not expect to change anything for the next year. The postal search service similar to the strays for those members who are not on line, is still provide, although only a handful of Members have taken up the offer.

#### Strays

The 2006 supplement is now complete and with the research centre. I would like to thank all those who have contributed, especially Blanche Charles in New Zealand and June Fleetwood in Bradford who, between them, have contributed over 90% of the information.

There have been very few enquiries for strays information during the last year, but I will continue to provide both a postal and e mail response to any enquiries service.

#### **Treasurer's Report – Eric Orbell**

Firstly Eric made the point that he is only a “temporary” Treasurer and will do the job until someone else is found.

The accounts for the year were accepted. Proposed by Eric Orbell, seconded by Mick Rawle.

#### **Election Of Committee Members**

Chairman – Peter Cousins

Vice Chairman – Brian Johnson

General Secretary – Joan Rowbottom

Treasurer – Eric Orbell

Proposed by Mike Hutchinson, seconded by Frank Over.

Membership Secretary

Research Centre Manager

Publications – Peter Cousins

Proposed by Cheryl Rawle, seconded by Mick Rawle.

#### **Appointment Of Examiners**

Proposed by Eric Orbell, seconded by Tom Shaw.

#### **A.O.B.**

No questions were raised under AOB

Mick Rawle then made a presentation of a Life Membership of the Society to Malcolm and Pat Glasse for their sterling work on the Welford Road project.

Joan Rowbottom then made a presentation of a Life Membership to the retiring Projects Coordinator Mick Rawle and his wife Cheryl Rawle for their outstanding contributions to many projects over the years.

Close of AGM at 12.20pm

**NB. If you wish to have a copy of the accounts for year ending 2006 please send to the Treasurer a stamped self-addressed envelope and he will forward you a copy.**

## List of New Members Jan to Mar 07

(Only those who signed acceptance of the data protection are published below)

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Any members who did not sign the DPA statement on their application/renewal form, has not had their interests included in the listing below, or in the address listings

**Only the first six surnames supplied are printed in the journal, all others appear on the web site.**

**Contact addresses for their interests are listed in the journal. (check both lists)**

Contact address for queries can be found inside the front cover of the journal.

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ADAMS, BARKBY, LEI, 1800+	<b>N0176</b>	BURGESS LEICESTER, PRE 1850	<b>G0477</b>
ADCOCK, OAKHAM, RUT,ANY	<b>H0751</b>	BURTON LEICESTERSHIRE, 1890	<b>N0177</b>
ALLEN LEICESTER, 1900's	<b>E0185</b>	BUSSEY ANY	<b>O0708</b>
ALMEY ANY	<b>N0175</b>	BUSWELL OADBY, LEI,1750–1850	<b>E0189</b>
ANDREWS ANY	<b>N0175</b>	CALVER ESSEX, 19c	<b>I0022</b>
ANTCLIFF LEICS, ANY	<b>D0348</b>	CANNER LEICESTER 1920s	<b>P0525</b>
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ASTLEY, LEICESTER, 1800-1900	<b>S0874</b>	CARRUTHERS SIDCUP,KT,1870–1950	<b>C0496</b>
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BAILEY LEICESTER, <1900	<b>A0182</b>	CATO ANY, ALL	<b>C0692</b>
BAKER SILEBY, LEI, 1800	<b>H0826</b>	CAVE LEICESTERSHIRE, <1850	<b>G0477</b>
BALLARD, QUENIBORO' LEI,1833>	<b>M0618</b>	CHANDLER PEATLING MAGNA, LEI,	
BALLARD BELGRAVE, LEI, 1771>	<b>M0618</b>	1750-1838	<b>W0757</b>
BARSBY LONDON, 1900 – 1990	<b>B0727</b>	CHANDLER LEICES,1750–1838	<b>W0757</b>
BARSBY KENT, 1900 - 1990	<b>B0727</b>	CHAPLIN STOKE GOLDING,LEI,1837>	<b>B1086</b>
BATES KETTERING, NTH, 1800's	<b>B0861</b>	CHAPMAN WHITWICK, LEI, 1800s	<b>L0267</b>
BEAZELEY LEICS, 1800+	<b>A0294</b>	CHAPMAN THRINGSTONE, LEI,	
BEE LEICESTER, ANY	<b>B0949</b>	1700–1900	<b>L0267</b>
BEER SHEPshed, LEI, 18 - 19c	<b>W0759</b>	CHILTON WELLINGTON, SAL<1861	<b>S0877</b>
BELLAMY COSTON, LEI, 1864	<b>B1105</b>	CHILTON W. BROM, STS, 1861+	<b>S0877</b>
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BICKNELL SOUTHAM WARKS <1901	<b>B1111</b>	CLAY ANY, ALL	<b>C0692</b>
BICKNELL L.BUCKBY WARKS<1901	<b>B1111</b>	CLAY LEICESTER	<b>C0710</b>
BIRD SCOTTOW, NFK, 1851	<b>B1105</b>	CLEAVER MKT HARBORO,LEI,	
BLAND EMPINGHAM,RUT,17-1900	<b>S0873</b>	1830-1915	<b>S0871</b>
BONNER QUORNDON, LEI, 1850	<b>B1067</b>	CLIFTON MKT HARBORO,LEI,1800>	<b>C0292</b>
BONSOR HOLLOWELL,NTH,1900s	<b>E0185</b>	COATON LEICESTERSHIRE, 1800+	<b>C0709</b>
BONSOR CREATON, NTH, 1900's	<b>E0185</b>	COATS LEICESTERSHIRE,1800-1950	<b>E0184</b>
BOYELL CROWLAND, LIN, 1850+	<b>B0722</b>	COLVER E SHILTON, LEI, 1700–1900	<b>K0222</b>
BREEDON CHESTERFIELD,DBY,		COMMONS WHITWICK, LEI, ANY	<b>T0360</b>
1880–1945	<b>B1107</b>	COOK STAMFORD, LIN, 1840 – 1885	<b>T0348</b>
BROCKLEHURST HINCKLEY,		COOK SILEBY, LEI, 1840's	<b>T0359</b>
LEI, c1900	<b>H0817</b>	COOK KILBY, LEI, 1800	<b>T0359</b>
BROMHEAD UPPINGHAM,RUT,<1800	<b>H0833</b>	COOK(E) GOADBY M'WOOD, LEI,	
BROMHEAD LEICES, 1800 -1900	<b>H0833</b>	18-19c	<b>S0513</b>
BROOKS LONDON, 1872 – 1873	<b>B1108</b>	COOKE STAMFORD, LIN, 1840 - 1901	<b>T0348</b>
BROUGHTON LEICESTER,ANY	<b>O0103</b>	COPE ASHBY D L ZOUCH, LEI, c1795	<b>C0712</b>
BUCKBY GUMLEY, LEI, 1880+	<b>T0359</b>	COPELAND ANSTEY,LEI, 1750-1850	<b>E0189</b>
BULL ANY	<b>N0175</b>	COPELAND THURCASTON, LEI,	
BULL WHITWICK, LEI, ANY	<b>T0360</b>	1750–1850	<b>E0189</b>

COPELAND BELMISTHORPE, RUT,  
 1801-1865 **K0218**  
 COPELAND OAKHAM, RUT 1801-1865 **K0218**  
 COTTON, LEICESTER, 1750 - 1860 **H0833**  
 CRASHLEY LEICESTER, 1957+ **L0337**  
 CREW OUTWOOD, YKS, ANY **C0711**  
 DARCY LEICESTER, 1860 **B1067**  
 DAUBNEY SHARDLOW, DBY, <1800's **P0524**  
 DAUBNEY MELBOURNE, DBY, <1800's **P0524**  
 DAVENPORT ASHBY ZOUCH, LEI,  
 <1851 **S0877**  
 DAVIS HARTSHILL, WAR, 1750-1850 **D0308**  
 DEAKON LEICESTER, 1750-1890 **D0350**  
 DENT LEICESTER, 1850 - 1900 **D0298**  
 DEXTER WARWICKSHIRE, 1750-1900 **D0315**  
 DUNNETT EMNETH, CAM, 1850-1840 **D0350**  
 EARL LEICESTERSHIRE, 1850+ **I0046**  
 EARLS REETH, N. YKS, 18c **W0748**  
 EASTWOOD LEICESTER 1920s **P0525**  
 ELKINGTON LEICES, <1830 **H0831**  
 ELLIS LEICESTERSHIRE, 1780 - 1970 **E0184**  
 FARMER CROFT, LEI, 1850 - 1900 **W0766**  
 FISHER WYMONDHAM, LEI, 1871 **B1105**  
 FOSTER N. MOELS, LAN, <1850 **W0748**  
 GAMBLE AYLESTONE, LEI, 1830 **M0617**  
 GARBETT BEWDLEY, WOR, 1863+ **L0337**  
 GARBETT AMERICA, 1863+ **L0337**  
 GEARY ANSTEY, LEI, 1750 - 1850 **E0189**  
 GEARY GROBY, LEI **H0830**  
 GEARY RATBY, LEI **H0830**  
 GHEENT POLESWORTH, WAR, 1861 **E0190**  
 GLENDINNING MATFEN, NML, 18c **W0748**  
 GLOVER WYMESWOLD, LEI, ANY **T0360**  
 GOADBY HINCKLEY, LEI, 1750-1850 **K0222**  
 GODDARD OADBY, LEI, 1750 - 1820 **E0189**  
 GOODE LEICESTERSHIRE, < 1824 **H0831**  
 GRANT LEICESTER, 1700-1900 **S0874**  
 GREEN LEICES, 1700 - 1900 **K0222**  
 GRETTON KEGWORTH, LEI, 18 - 19c **W0759**  
 GRUNDY LEICES, 18c **M0619**  
 GUTTERIDGE LOUGHBORO, LEI, c1790 **T0358**  
 GUTTERIDGE LEICES, c1770 **T0358**  
 HACKET LEICESTER, 1820 - 1900 **E0184**  
 HALL LEICESTERSHIRE, 16 - 19c **W0762**  
 HARDY HOTON, LEI, 17 - 18c **S0513**  
 HEALEY ANY **C0708**  
 HEARD DEVON, PRE 1700 **H0724**  
 HENSON FLECKNEY, LEI, 1800+ **L0286**  
 HEWITT SHEPSHED, LEI, < 1900 **R0205**  
 HIGHMAN ROTHLEY, LEI, 1833+ **M0618**  
 HILL PACKINGTON, LEI, PRE 1800 **G0361**  
 HILL LEICESTER, PRE 1851 **M0616**  
 HILL KIRKBY MALLORY, LEI, <1851 **M0616**  
 HINCKS, LEICESTER, 1800 **K0216**

HINGS LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY **D0348**  
 HIPWELL, LEICESTER, 1800-1920 **S0874**  
 HOBSON, LEICESTER, 1875-1889 **H0828**  
 HODGKIN GREAT GLEN, LEI, 1600+ **H0830**  
 HOLDERNESS ISLINGTON, MDX, <1890  
**G0316**  
 HOLDERNESS BRISTOL, PRE 1850 **G0316**  
 HOLLAND NOTTS, c1800 **M0497**  
 HOLLAND LEICES, c1800 **M0497**  
 HOLLIER SHARNFORD, LEI, <1851 **H0831**  
 HOLLING BARKBY, LEI, 1800 - 1870 **H0826**  
 HOLT NORMANTON HEATH, LEI, 18c **M0619**  
 HOPEWELL LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY **C0711**  
 HOPWELL RUTLAND, ANY **C0711**  
 HOPWELL NOTTS, ANY **C0711**  
 HOWARD IRELAND?, 1840-1860 **R0354**  
 HOWITT TAMWORTH, WAR, 1841-1900 **D0349**  
 HUTCHINSON SILEBY, LEI, 1750-1860 **W0757**  
 IVES WHISSONSETT, NFK, 1881 **B1105**  
 IVES HYDE, CHS, 1800 - 1905 **I0042**  
 IVES HOVETON St JOHN, NFK, 1780 **I0046**  
 JOHNSON EMNETH, CAM, 1850-1840 **D0350**  
 JOHNSON STAYLYBRIDGE, CHS 1861 **J0095**  
 JOHNSON BIRMINGHAM, WAR, 1861 **J0095**  
 JOHNSON NORTHAMPTON, <1890 **M0615**  
 JOHNSON COSBY, LEI, 1779+ **T0359**  
 JOHNSON BRINKLOW, WAR, 1800+ **T0359**  
 JONES KIBWORTH B'CHAMP, LEI, **L0339**  
 JONES KETTERING, NTH, ANY **L0339**  
 KEMP LOUGHBOROUGH, LEI, <1900 **R0205**  
 KENDALL SUT' CHEYNEY, LEI, 1835 **C0641**  
 KENDRICK LEICESTERSHIRE, 1840+ **M0602**  
 KETTLE BRAUNSTON, LEI, 1866+ **K0218**  
 KETTLE BUCKMINSTER, LEI, 1840+ **K0218**  
 KING LEICESTER, ANY **K0224**  
 KNOTT ASHBY' ZOUCH, LEI, <1851 **S0877**  
 KNOTT W. BROMWICH, STS, 1851+ **S0877**  
 LANDAU PRUSSIA?, 1880 - 1882 **R0354**  
 LANE LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY **G0487**  
 LANG LEICESTER, 1700 - 1900 **S0874**  
 LEE BLABY, LEI, 1800+ **C0694**  
 LESTER CLIPSHAM, RUT, 18 - 19c **S0513**  
 LEWIN ANSTEY, LEI, PRE 1850 **B1110**  
 LEWIN THRUSSINGTON, LEI, <1850 **B1110**  
 LEWIN SYSTON, LEI, PRE 1850 **B1110**  
 LEWIS SUNDERLAND, DUR, ANY **G0487**  
 LOCKWOOD BARROW/SOAR, LEI, **T0360**  
 LOOMS BLABY, LEI, ANY **K0224**  
 LOWE GOADBY MARWOOD, LEI, **L0338**  
 LOWE SCALFORD, LEI, 1812+ **L0338**  
 LOYLEY LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY **F0307**  
 MACE DARTFORD, KEN, PRE 1900 **N0172**  
 MANCHESTER LEICS, <19c **C0711**  
 MARKHAM LEICESTERSHIRE, 1600's **W0758**

MARSHALL NORTHAMPTON, <1890 **M0615**  
MASON LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY **C0711**  
MASSEY LEICESTERSHIRE, 1850+ **M0602**  
MATTISON NORTHUMB'LAND, <1880 **E0186**  
MATTISON LANCASHIRE, 1880+ **E0186**  
MATTS LEICESTERSHIRE, PRE 1800 **B1082**  
MAW MKT HARBORO, LEI, 1800+ **C0292**  
MAWBY KIRBY MUXLOE, LEI, 1900+ **H0830**  
McDERMOTT LIVERPOOL, LAN, ANY **C0496**  
MECHAN SALFORD, LAN, 1900's **M0602**  
MERRALL, LEICESTER, 1700-1900 **H0833**  
MILES OAKHAM, RUT, ANY **H0751**  
MILLS LEICESTERSHIRE, 16 - 19c **W0762**  
MOLYNEUX RUTLAND, 1800+ **C0694**  
MONK LOUGHBOROUGH, LEI, 1780 **M0613**  
MONKS NEWTON BURGO', LEI, 19c **M0619**  
MONKS NORMANTON/HTH, LEI, 19c **M0619**  
MOONEY LEICESTER, 1870+ **N0176**  
MORRISON MELTON, LEI, 1800-1880 **M0614**  
MORTIMER, LEICESTER, 1841 - 1900 **D0349**  
MOULD LEICESTER, 1840 **C0641**  
MOULT COLEORTON, LEI, ANY **T0360**  
MUNTON OAKHAM, RUT **K0218**  
MURDOCK, LEICESTER, 1850+ **L0334**  
NEAL HUMBERSTONE, LEI, 1841-1971 **D0349**  
NEWTON ANY **N0175**  
NICHOLS ULLESTHORPE, LEI, 1800's **P0524**  
NICHOLS BARROW/SOAR, LEI, 1800's **P0524**  
NICHOLS SHARDLOW, DBY, 1800's **P0524**  
NICHOLS M. MOWBRAY, LEI, 1800's **P0524**  
ORTON LEICESTER, 1900's **E0185**  
ORTON TUGBY, LEI, 1900's **E0185**  
ORTON, LEICESTER, 1855 - 1879 **E0190**  
OSBORNE LEICESTERSHIRE, 1900+ **J0237**  
OWEN, LEICESTER, 1851 - 1950 **D0349**  
OWEN DADLINGTON, LEI, 1800-1900 **S0873**  
PAINTER GRESHAM NFK 1700-1950s **B1111**  
PALMER N CATTON NFK 1800-1950s **B1111**  
PARKER EMPINGHAM, RUT, 1750-1900 **S0873**  
PARSONS LONDON, 1700 - 1800 **B0919**  
PARTRIDGE M. TRUSSELL NTH 1800 **B1111**  
PAYNE LEICESTER - 1920s **P0525**  
PEARCE ANY **N0175**  
PEARSALL WORCES, 1780-1820 **R0354**  
PECK EARL SHILTON, LEI, 18 - 19c **W0759**  
PERSICHETTI LEICESTER, 1900+ **B0650**  
PHIPPS, LEICESTER, 1800-1860 **H0833**  
PICKAUER WYMONDHAM, LEI, 18-19c **W0759**  
PICKERING LEICESTER, 1850+ **L0334**  
PILE LONDON, MDX, 1820+ **D0322**  
PLATTS LICESTERSHIRE, PRE 1900 **H0834**  
PRATT DISEWORTH, LEI, 18 - 19c **W0759**  
PRICE COLEORTON, LEI, PRE 1900 **H0834**  
RANSOM-WROOT HULL, YKS, c1800 **M0497**

READ M. MOWBRAY, LEI, 1879 - 80 **R0354**  
READ NORTHANTS, 1840 - 1845 **R0354**  
RICHARDSON E SHILTON, LEI, 1820 > **N0176**  
RICKETT WILKINSON, LEICS, 1815 **M0553**  
RILEY STONEY STANTON, LEI, <1880 **M0616**  
ROSE SHEPSHED, LEI, PRE 1900 **R0205**  
ROSS LEICESTER, 1700 **R0092**  
ROWNTREE SCARBORO, YKS,  
1850-1920 **E0184**  
RUSSELL LEICESTER, 1800+ **N0176**  
SAUNDERS, LEICESTER, 1875 - 1890 **H0828**  
SHARPE MARKFIELD, LEI, PRE 1901 **P0518**  
SHARPE COALVILLE, LEI, <1901 **P0518**  
SHARPE NORTHANTS, 1820 - 1855 **R0354**  
SHAW LEICESTER **L0334**  
SHAW LEGBOURNE, LIN, 1800+ **L0337**  
SHILLCOCK CLAWSON, LEI,  
1812-1875 **M0606**  
SHILTON DADLINGTON, LEI, 18-1900 **W0766**  
SHIPLEY LEICES, 1770 - 1970 **E0184**  
SHIPMAN GROBY, LEI, 1850+ **H0830**  
SHIPMAN RATBY, LEI, 1850+ **H0830**  
SIKES LICESTERSHIRE, PRE 1900 **H0834**  
SIMMONS LOUGHBORO, LEI, 1868-69 **C0641**  
SMITH LEICESTERSHIRE, 1814+ **A0294**  
SMITH QUENIBOROUGH, LEI, 1900+ **A0294**  
SMITH BAKEWELL, DBY, 1700-1800 **B0919**  
SMITH SPONDON, DBY, 1850 - 1920 **M0602**  
SMITH LEICESTERSHIRE, 1890 **N0177**  
SMITH RUTLAND, 1840 - 1885 **T0348**  
SNEATH COTTESMORE, RUT, 17-18c **S0513**  
SPANTON TUNSTEAD, NFK, <1850 **W0748**  
SPARSHOTT S. STONEHAM, HAM,  
<1860 **G0316**  
SPEED OAKHAM, RUT, 1827 - 1906 **K0218**  
SPENCER TAMWORTH, STS, 1850 **E0190**  
SPRIGGS LTLE BOWDEN, NTH, ANY **K0224**  
STAINES LEICESTER, 1850-1910 **S0871**  
START SHEPSHED, LEI, 18 - 19c **W0759**  
STIMSON BRAUNSTON, LEI, 1700-1850 **E0189**  
STOCKER KENSINGTON, LND,  
1872-1900 **B1108**  
STOCKER ISLINGTON, LND, 1874-1920 **B1108**  
STRINGER BEDFORDSHIRE, <1793 **N0172**  
STURGESS LEICES, 1900-1930 **O0103**  
SUTERS RUTLAND, 1771 - 1997 **C0694**  
SYKES LICESTERSHIRE, PRE 1900 **H0834**  
TALBOT LUTTERWORTH, LEI, 1500 > **T0290**  
TALBOTT SYSTON, LEI, 1600 - 1970 **T0356**  
TAYLOR LANCASHIRE, 1 < 850 **E0186**  
TAYLOR LEICESTER, ANY **K0224**  
TAYLOR ENDERBY, LEI, 1820 - 1830 **N0176**  
TEBBS GLEN PARVA, LEI, 1750-1838 **W0757**  
TEEGROINE NOTTS, 1850-1950 **K0222**

THOMPSON STAMFORD,LIN, 1750-1840	<b>D0350</b>	WEBSTER BRADBOURNE,DBY,<1830	<b>S0877</b>
THOMPSON SUNDERLAND, DUR,	<b>G0487</b>	WELLS HUGGLESCOTE, LEI, ANY	<b>K0224</b>
THOMPSON ESSEX, 19c	<b>I0022</b>	WELLS KNIGHTON, LEI, 1870+	<b>W0760</b>
THORNELOE LEICES, 1700-1900	<b>K0222</b>	WESTON ANY, PRE 1800	<b>B1110</b>
TILLSON ST STANTON, LEI,<1890	<b>M0616</b>	WHEATLEY LEICESTERSHIRE,1850>	<b>J0237</b>
TOMAZIN COSBY, LEI, 1800+	<b>T0359</b>	WHEELAND LANCASHIRE, PRE 1850	<b>E0186</b>
TOMBLIN COSTON, LEI, 1880	<b>B1105</b>	WHITCROFT LOUGHBORO,LEI, 1800-1850	<b>M0614</b>
TOONE LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY	<b>T0357</b>	WHITE COX GREEN, DUR, PRE 19c	<b>W0748</b>
TRACEY LEICESTERSHIRE, c1790	<b>T0358</b>	WHITTLE LEICESTER, 1800	<b>K0216</b>
TRETT BLOFIELD, NFK, 18c	<b>W0748</b>	WILLIAMS LEICESTER, 1800+	<b>G0427</b>
UNDERWOOD S.CROXTON,LEI,1800>	<b>N0176</b>	WILLIAMSON LEICESTER,796-1838	<b>E0190</b>
VOSS OADBY, LEI, 1750 - 1850	<b>E0189</b>	WILSON LEICESTERSHIRE, 19c	<b>W0725</b>
WAINWRIGHT LEICES, 1800 - 2000	<b>M0602</b>	WITHERS BARDON HILL,LEI,1890>	<b>M0602</b>
WALKER LEICESTERSHIRE, ANY	<b>F0307</b>	WOOD BINGHAM, NTT, 1750 - 1850	<b>K0222</b>
WALKER THURCASTON, LEI, <1880	<b>M0616</b>	WOOD LEICESTER, PRE 1880	<b>M0616</b>
WARREN LEICESTER, ANY	<b>N0154</b>	WOODS ANY	<b>N0175</b>
WARREN LEICESTERSHIRE,16-19c	<b>W0762</b>	WYLIE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, 1800+	<b>L0337</b>
WEBSTER ASTON FLAMVILLE, LEI,	<b>K0224</b>		
YORK COSBY, LEI, 1800 - 1900	<b>W0766</b>		

**It is with regret that the Society announce the deaths of the following members:**

- M0051 Ivy Major - died 13 March 07  
 N0107 Cyril North of Melton Mowbray died April 07. He attended many of our meetings at Melton, and helped out on numerous occasions.

Our condolences go to the families and friends.

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