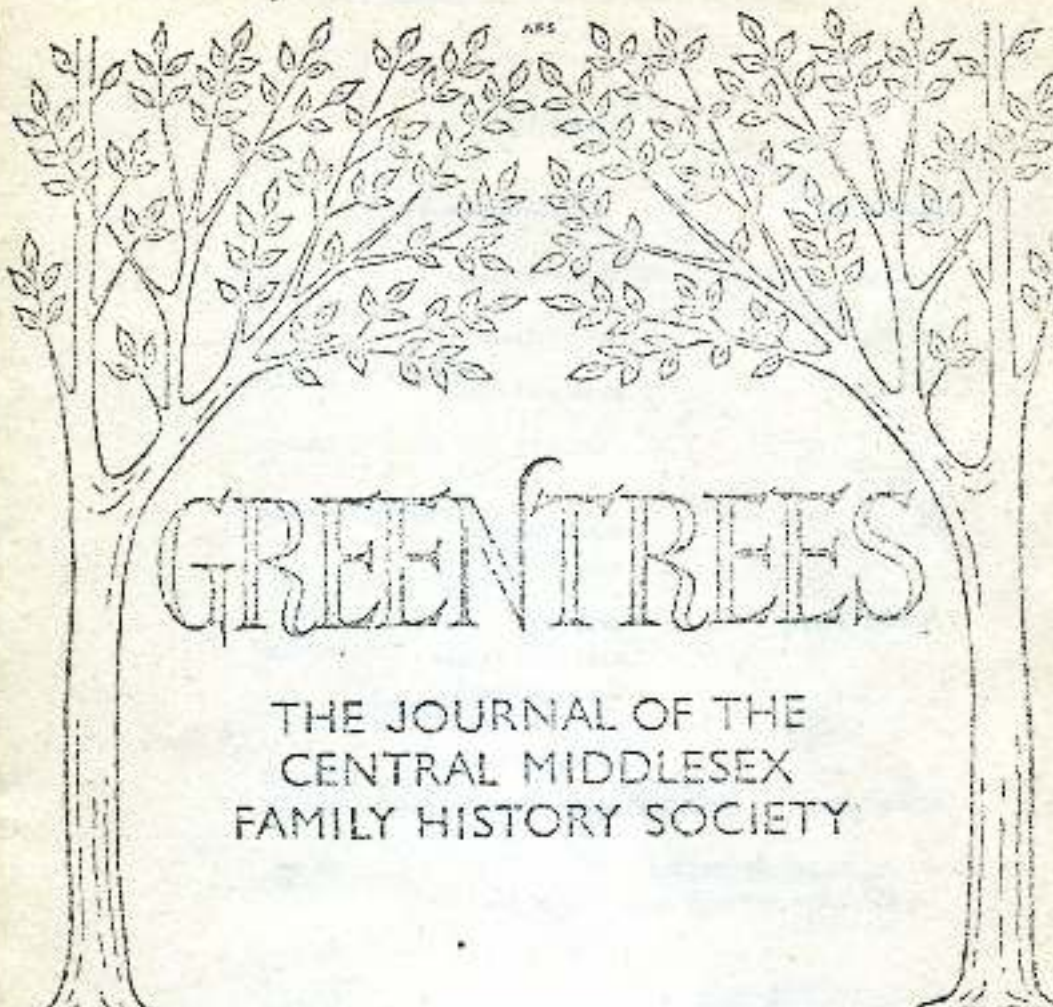


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GREENTREES

THE JOURNAL OF THE
CENTRAL MIDDLESEX
FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

*Beneath these greentrees rising to the skies
The planter of them Isaac Greentrees lies.
The day shall come when these greentrees shall fall
And Isaac Greentrees rise above them all.*

1702

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The two fold objects of the Society are: to promote, encourage and assist members in their efforts to trace the histories of their families and to help co-ordinate research and transcription of records of the Central Middlesex area. Correspondence relative to membership and all Society matters should be addressed to the Secretary, Mr. D. Williams 17 Northwick Avenue, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

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EDITORIAL

Already the New Year is half over before it has been possible to produce another issue of our Journal. As I have mentioned before, without contributions from you the members there can be no Journal.

At the annual meeting to be held on 12th September the accounts for the year 1979/80 will be presented together with a report on the past year's activities. It has been a successful year in which we have seen our membership continue to expand and it is important that this trend continues both to increase our income and provide the stimulation from the cross fertilisation of new ideas from new members.

Under our constitution the Committee shall consist of a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and not less than three other members. The present committee feel that there should be at least five members, in addition to the three officers, if the work of running the society is not to become too much of a burden for any one person.

As the present Chairman, Secretary and myself as Journal Editor do not wish to continue in these positions it will be seen that new members are needed for the committee. Nominations, or names of volunteers for officers and ordinary members of the committee should be sent to the secretary as soon as possible.

REPORT OF MEMBERS MEETINGS

NOVEMBER MEETING

Mrs. M. Menger who is employed on the staff of the College of Arms kindly explained the various ways in which a family tree may be drawn up. She also said how important it is to record all the information one has about a particular ancestor apart from the essential birth, baptism, marriage and burial dates. After some discussion the meeting continued with various members raising particular problems which they have encountered in their researches and other members offering advice on further steps to take.

DECEMBER MEETING

We repeated the Social Evening which was so successful last year. Peter Esplenham, Eric Whittleton and Susan Cooper worked hard and produced some interesting material to form the basis of a genealogical quiz. All the ladies who produced a fine array of Christmas cards were to be complimented. It is to be hoped that as many members as possible will note in their diaries the date for a similar meeting this year. It provides a splendid opportunity for everyone to get to know one another better.

JANUARY MEETING

In January we had a visit from Mr. Richard Harvey, Assistant keeper at the Guildhall Library on Genealogical sources at the Guildhall Library. In his talk Mr. Harvey mentioned many of the records which they have in their library which might be of interest to genealogists or family historians. Whilst the library is naturally strong on London records, especially City of London records, they also hold a substantial number of directories for other parts of the country which would be of use to researchers.

The records held for the City include Directories, Poll Books, Rate Books, microfilm copies of census returns, parish registers, non parochial registers and burial ground records. In addition many records from City companies and business institutions have been deposited at Guildhall although some companies still hold their own records.

Mr. Harvey drew our attention to a short printed guide which had been published by the Corporation of London summarising the genealogical sources in Guildhall Library and stressed that the staff here would be willing to help researchers locate documents which would be of assistance in their work.

FEBRUARY MEETING

In February we had a visit from Mrs. Margaret Young, the Chairman of the Middlesex Heraldry Society, who gave us a talk on Heraldry which she illustrated with her own art work.

In the talk, Mrs. Young outlined briefly the development of heraldry as a means of identification in the battles of the 12th and 13th Centuries and showed that even in modern times Heraldry can still be used in a similar way, e.g. the memorial bearings granted to civic authorities are often displayed on their dustcoats, stationery etc.

After a brief description of the main division lines used on a coat of arms and references to the more common charges displayed on a shield Mrs Young showed how arms can be combined on marriage. When these appear on a memorial tomb a knowledge of heraldry can assist in working out the family connections of the deceased person. She also drew our attention to changing heraldic styles over the years.

After her talk Mrs Young answered a number of questions posed by members and again demonstrated her artistic skill by drawing the Arms on the blackboard from a heraldic description (or blazon) produced by one of our members during the meeting.

MARCH MEETING

We were most fortunate in having Miss Stella Colwell who is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Society of Genealogists come along to give us a talk on Records in the Public Record Office. She explained that the PRO opened in 1837 and houses the National Government Archives. These are in three locations

- 1) Portugal Street which contains the census records from 1841, '51, '61, & '71.
- 2) Chancery Lane which houses Legal Records referenced in Part I of HMSO Guide to the PRO.
- 3) Kew which houses records reference Part II and III.

These offices are open from 9.30 am to 5.00 pm. Last orders are at 4.15 pm at Portugal Street and 3.30 pm at Chancery Lane and Kew.

Miss Colwell took us through the various classes of records which are available at these locations. Some 24-30 hand lists are available at the PRO giving details of records available of particular interest to Genealogists.

Space does not permit a full resume of all the classes of records touched on by Miss Colwell. One major source was the Hearth Tax records class E 179. It is necessary to know in which particular hundred lies the town or village for which one is interested. This can be determined from Lewis's Topographical Dictionary for England and Wales.

It was a most informative and interesting meeting.

APRIL MEETING

At the April meeting members were invited to bring along family heirlooms and talk about them.

In addition to family bibles with their interesting entries - and blanks - to disguise unfortunate events, such as a birth before the parents were married - and Saxplore sewn by member's ancestors, we saw painting and embroidery also done by relations of members. Another member brought along a piece of "family silver" which contained the Arms of the Donor's family and told us of how he had found the link between his family and the Donor's family.

Another member was able to produce some early family certificates and an early indenture together with an old identity disc.

It showed how once again the 'flesh' can be put on the bare bones of genealogy by all these family items of interest.

MAY MEETING

In his talk, well illustrated with slide photographs, John Rayment emphasized the urgent need to record the monumental inscriptions in graveyards. These are a valuable source to the family historian in building a picture of the past and they occasionally provide information not found in other records. His talk and slides showed how the ravages of time and man are fast destroying many graveyards, so the task of recording must be carried out quickly before they are lost for ever.

His talk moved on from the reasons for recording to the methods. Hints, ideas and some of the problems encountered were given. His interesting and humorous approach to this grave subject was well appreciated by members at the meeting.

For further details on monumental inscriptions and recording the publication "Notes on the recording of Monumental Inscriptions by John Rayment" is recommended.

JUNE MEETING

At this meeting we were most privileged to have Mr. A.J. Camp Director of Research at Society of Genealogists give us a talk on Parish Records. Mr. Camp explained the various records which might be available from the Parish Chest if one is lucky. The definitive book on the subject is - The Parish Chest by W.A. Tate. A most important source of genealogical information is to be found in records relating to the poor of the parish. An Act of 1601 authorized the appointment of Overseers of the Poor. This enabled them to raise taxes known as Poor rates which was basically a land tax. In 1662 Settlement was instituted which empowered JP's to return indigent persons back to their home parish. In 1697 Settlement certificates were raised if the person became chargeable on a parish. Mr. Camp explained that Quarter Sessions records may well have settlement information. Other records which were discussed included Apprenticeship records in the P10 from 1710-1810 but these do not include apprenticeship by charitable acts. Tithe and enclosure maps of 1836 give details of landowners and occupation. These also enable one to locate a forebear's land or property. Apart from questions arising from the detail of the talk, Mr. Camp kindly answered various other queries raised by members.

MEMOIRS OF A ONE NAME MOVEMENT

The Guild of One Name Studies (bearing the notably inappropriate acronym of "SOONS") conducted its annual meeting of member societies at the Grand Hotel Leicester, during the weekend of February 23rd. It was well attended, with approximately 50 participants and it proved to be a genealogically rewarding get-together in consonance with its predecessor occasions in 1978 and 1979. The annual meeting characteristics will be perpetuated in future years as confirmed by universal approbation during the official phase of the convocation.

The meeting assembled at 2:00 PM in the Charnwood Room of the Grand Hotel when attendees were welcomed by Lt Col. I.B. Swinnerton, member of the Guild and President of the Federation of Family History Societies. Mr. Frederick N. Filby, Chairman of the Guild, then officially opened the proceedings. The growth of the One Name movement owes a great deal of its success to the efforts expended on its behalf by Mr. Filby over the past few years, and the gratitude of the assemblage was evident. He has recently retired from business life with the expectation of an even greater devotion to the objectives of the Guild. He is well known for his support rendered to the Society of Genealogists and the entire community owes him its thanks.

The agenda included presentations on the methods of starting a one name group, some lighter moments of heraldic applications, the production of a news letter, and the why and wherefore of conducting a family gathering. This latter named subject was presented by Mr. John Harflect. It was a fascinating discussion of his outstanding success in the organization of a Harflect family reunion with the trials and tribulations associated with such an effort. Harflects from the length and breadth of the United Kingdom were in attendance with several from North America. It was a refreshing glimpse of one of family history's most interesting sidelights, the actual location and subsequent convocation of living family members!

Saturday ended with the Guild dinner, a momentous occasion. Colonel Swinnerton obliged the group in his usual inimitable way with a short, witty, and off-the-cuff speech. However, the main hum of voices originated from the groups at the various tables who were busily engaged in the exchange of genealogical chit-chat. This exemplified the value gained from this sort of meeting of the genealogical kind, the exchange of family history methodologies between individuals with common objectives.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Frederick K. Horton obliged the group with a fascinating discussion of the results to date of his research into descendants of the Charge of the Light Brigade participants. Although Mr. Horton is not using this research as an adjunct to his personal family history project, it was intriguing to hear of the success he has had in unearthing a plethora of detail surrounding over 200 survivors of the Charge. The applicability of this sort of data to the "flashing out of the family skeletons" is inevitable. The end result of this research will hopefully appear in book form and will certainly serve as the basis for more presentations to family history societies and other interested groups.

Amongst the newly elected/re-elected officers of the Guild were Mr. Fred Filby, remaining in the position of Chairman and Mr. John Marfleet newly elected to the Secretarial position. Mrs. I.J. Marker was duly elected to one of the three Committee positions so the UKFHS has provided its representation!

The weekend was most enjoyable and a good time was had by all. The opportunity of meeting and exchanging viewpoints with fellow family history researchers was as usual one of the most valuable rewards for the time and money spent.
Roll on 1981!

Mrs. Joan Marker

PROGRAMME OF MEMBERS MEETINGS

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| Friday 11th July | Talk by Mr. Alan Reed on CENSUS RETURNS |
| Friday 12th September | ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING followed by a Workshop Evening when an attempt will be made to help members with their problems. Please submit details in advance. |
| Friday 10th October | Talk by Mr. Leslie Dunkling, Secretary of the Names Society, on the history of SURNAMES. |
| Friday 14th November | A DIARY. A slide/tape presentation by Mr. Howell Green based on his grandfather's diary describing his experiences in 1900 Boer War and Boxer Rebellion. |
| Friday 12th December | Social Evening - with a Christmas flavour. |

Meetings are held in Heathfield School, College Road, Harrow which is opposite Harrow on the Hill Station and commence at 8 p.m.

REPORT FROM PLYMOUTH

The Half-yearly meeting of the Federation of Family History Societies took place at the Conference of Devon and Cornwall Family History Societies on 1st and 2nd September 1979 at Plymouth.

The first lecture was on 'Records available which precede Parish Records' by Mrs. M. Rowe, the County Archivist at Exeter. Though the emphasis was on records available in Devon, many items would be available in the Record Offices of other counties e.g. Church Wardens' Accounts, and Wills, some of which survive in family papers. As well as those proved in ecclesiastical courts there are those proved in Local manor court. There is a bibliography of Court Rolls in John West's 'Village Records'. Copyhold tenancies tended to pass from father to son and there are shown in manor court rolls. Title deeds and Fine of Concoeds are also records of interest to the genealogist.

There was then an extremely interesting lecture by Professor Norman Pounds who described how he used the various lists available to family historians to estimate the population of various periods. He was able to illustrate his talk references to population in Cornwall. The various things he used were Domesday, Poll Tax 1377, Great Muster Roll of 1567, Parliamentary Survey (kept in House of Lords library), Hearth Taxes of Charles II, Crompton's Census and various 19th century censuses. He also described the various ways in which he used Parish Registers to estimate the population in the 18th century. One thing that he noticed was that a greater number of births took place in February than any other month. This he assumed meant farming people arranged births to fit in with the slack part of the farming year. Contraception must have been practiced then because it was widely and strongly denounced in the sermons of the time.

The afternoon lecture was "Heraldry can be understood" by Colin Chapman, General Secretary of the Federation of Family History Societies. This lecture was strongly visual relied on a lot of slides and is not susceptible to precisising. The lecture was interesting and Colin Chapman recommended the following books for further reading - Boutell's Heraldry, Observer Book of Heraldry and Anthony Wagner's Heraldry in England (now out of print).

The last session of the afternoon was questions and answers. One questioner asked how to find the present whereabouts of Manor Court Walls. He was referred to the National Register of Archives at Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London, and also to look at Kelly's Directory 1937 and find the Lord of Manor and contact him or his descendants.

Saturday evening was rounded off by the conference dinner.

Sunday morning was taken up by the Federation council meeting, though there were two lectures on 'Application of Computers to Genealogy' and 'Links between Local History and Family History' for those who were not involved in the formal business.

General items from the Federation Meeting were:-

(a) The National Maritime Museum is prepared to give information on Naval or Merchant Mariner families in exchange for substantial information e.g. all naval references from one particular parish.

(b) An award is to be made to the Journal, Bulletin or Newsletter making the best contribution to Family History. The award, to be known as the Elizabeth Simpson, in honour of Elizabeth Simpson who did so much work to help develop the Federation, will be considered annually and the Society with the winning publication will receive a prize of a book.

An honour of a less happy kind was the one minute silence we observed in memory of Lord Mountbatten, who had been a moving spirit in the formation of the Federation.

As well as the lectures and meeting there was a room full of displays by various family history societies, various bookstalls which enabled me to replenish the stocks of our own bookstall and ample opportunity to talk to members of many other family history societies.

There were 3 Central Middlesex members at Plymouth, it is hoped some more will be able to attend the Family History Conference at Bedford at the end of March.

Susan M. Cooper.

References in books about Lord Byron to his love of sitting on the "Peachey Stone" made me wonder who this Peachey was, and whether he had any connection with the Peachey who acted as "Custan" for Harrow School before the nineteenth Century. Thanks to the good offices of the Chairman of the Central Middlesex Family History Society, and the Borough History Librarian, I have now been able to establish with reasonable certainty a family tree of the family stretching over seven generations from about 1600 to 1831. There is still a mystery surrounding the original occupant of the tomb in the Parish Register he is known as John, of London. On the tomb he was described (and the inscription is now almost entirely erased) as "late of the Island of St. Christopher's in the West Indies".

This is now St Kitts, and I should be grateful for any suggestions as to why he went over there. There also remains some doubt about the first link in my chain; but the rest are fairly well documented, many of them in the records of Harrow School, with whom the family had close connections.

PEACHEY FAMILY TREE: HARROW, MIDDLESEX

1. JOHN of Rockney has several children baptised at St. Mary's, Harrow from 1620, including
2. JOHN baptised 1626 (21 Jan)
3. JOHN of Sudbury (possibly the above(2)) has issue 3 children, the first being
4. WILLIAM baptised 11 April, 1659, son of John of Sudbury, husbandman apprenticed 1673 to Nathaniel Ware, shoemaker of Harrow married 1689 Elizabeth Turner (d.1738)
Harrow School bell ringer, 1733-43
He had at least five children, 3 daughters, a son William born 1700 (Possibly married to Sarah and dying 1744)
and
5. DANIEL baptised St Mary's 31 October 1703
apprenticed 1719 to Thomas Smith, cordwainer (=Shoemaker) of Harrow
married by. '728/9 to Elizabeth ---- (Grant from School Governors by 1732, taking apprentices himself
Has at least 8 children 1726-1741 including John Newman (See later)

and Daniel (see below) and Elizabeth (see later)
Buried St. Mary's 22 Oct 1741

6. DANIEL Baptised 10 May 1730
apprenticed 1742 to his mother, Elizabeth, widow of Harrow
married Susannah Davis of Harrow 13 April 1755
Bell ringer and possibly Custos for Harrow School 1775-1804
At least 8 children including William (see below)
Died 9 Dec 1805 aged 75; in Peachey Stone with sister Elizabeth
His son
7. WILLIAM baptised St Mary's 26 March 1758
1771 Free scholar at Harrow School
Cordwainer
1805 Succeeded father as school bellringer until about 1827
1806 Headborough of Rectory Manor Court
1812 Son was apprenticed to William Martin as cordwainer
1828-31 very ill; petitioned School Governors for assistance
as he and his father had served the school for 80 years
and he needed money to buy leather for shoes.
1829 Paid 5/-per week by Governors in view of "extreme illness
and distress" and given various grants.
1831 October 8th died, buried in Peachey Stone.
1832 Widow given grants
Possibly his son or grandson
8. JAMES Apprenticed 1832, but no indentures produced so not given grant.
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9. JOHN NEWMAN PEACHEY
son of Daniel (5) above
Baptised 10 April 1732 St Mary's
Died 21 October 1783
buried in Peachey Stone (Lord Byron was at School 1801-05)
"Of St Christopher's in the West Indies, in 48th year of
age" (tonstone) ("Of London"(Parish Register)
- His sister
10. ELIZABETH baptised 30 April 1734
married John Baker
died 7 December 1804 buried Peachey Stone
(The transcription in Harrow Reference Library Local History
Collection says "aged 78"; this could be an error
for "aged 70": the stone is well worn).

I have references to over 60 Peacheys; some of them may be
separate references to the same person. In addition Miss K. Meas
of Edgware has sent me notes of several more from Colchester
and Suffolk. I shall be pleased to exchange information with
anyone wanting or possessing further details:JSG)

(Possibly William(4) died in 1744, but a Sarah, wife of William
died the same year and this William's wife was Elizabeth)

J.S. Calland

LIVING ANCESTORS

If you decide, as I have done, to write to some (or all) of 'your'
surnames listed in the U.K. telephone directories, then the thing to
send out is the P.H.S. Family Questionnaire form.

In this way you can often contact useful, friendly, interested people
who can add to your knowledge of those still living at present. If
related they can be added to your tree branches, to become part of
the family history of tomorrow. I have met second-cousins of whom
I had previously known nothing, and have had fascinating talks with
them and so an acquiring an extended family.

Eileen Ferrin
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Member of Central Middlesex &
Norwich F.H. Societies

Excerpt from "The Norfolk Ancestor" - journal of the Norfolk and
Norwich Genealogical Society, for March 1980.

"In the early and middle 19th century the Fen District was
a stronghold of 'non-conformity'. These people frequently
used biblical names for their children. Names such as Joshua, Elias,
Hephzibah, Benjamin and Rebecca. The names were frequently
passed on through the generations".

Contributed by Mrs. E. Ferrin

BOOKSTALL

The following items should, in general, be on sale at meetings:

Family History News and Digest	90p
Marriage Indexes	90p
Notes on Recording Monumental Inscriptions	50p
Census Returns on Microfilm	75p
Aids for Genealogists	50p
How to record your Family tree	£1.00

I am looking at possibilities of extending the range of books available on the bookstall.

Susan M-Cooper

GO BACK AGAIN

When I started researching my family, I interrogated various aunts and cousins and gleaned a fair amount of information about my grandparents' generation. Following up some addresses in a Family Bible, I was able, through the Census returns, to follow the progress of my great grandfather and his brothers and sisters. I translated all my findings into a family tree and went back to visit my aunt and cousins. One of them immediately found a photograph taken in 1886 showing great-great grandmother flanked by her children. This photograph started memories flowing and I came home with some flesh added to my skeleton family tree. I now intend each time I finish another area of research to GO BACK AGAIN.

Susan M. Cooper

PROJECT REPORT on Society's recording of Monumental inscriptions in St. Mary's Churchyard Harrow on the Hill.

Following John Bayment's talk on recording monumental inscriptions to the Society at the May meeting a call for volunteers to commence recording inscriptions in St. Mary's churchyard on 17/18 May was made.

At a previous committee meeting I had agreed to organise the working party and following John Bayment's talk I did wonder if I had agreed to an impossible task. A visit to the church during the preceding week increased my apprehension.

However with brilliant sunny weather on the first day and a willing band of recorders, work commenced. At times there was utter frustration as the faint marks on a well worn stone refused to respond to all the treatments suggested in John Bayment's earlier talk. In some cases the inscriptions were clear and offered positive results, but others will remain a puzzle.

The two afternoons gave us some 120 inscriptions of various degrees of completeness. There are over 225 in the upper churchyard plus a garden of remembrance with 150 plaques and many more dedications inside the Church. In addition there is a large graveyard on the lower slopes of the churchyard and I am grateful that Jim Gelland has organised a team of pupils from Harrow School to record the lower part.

A further session has been arranged to start on the part covered in 6ft. high cowparley, which will no doubt cause as much interest to amused spectators as our previous efforts.

Many, many thanks are due to the band of volunteers for all their help.

A.J. Francis 4.6.80

CURRY

In the 1851 Census, there were 5 Woodbridge families in Harrow and one in Pinner. The heads of household were, in Harrow, James, aged 42, Joiner and George, aged 35, Carpenter - these two are believed to be brothers, John, aged 45, Builder employing 14 men, James, 45 Tailor and postmaster and George, 37 Tailor. In Pinner there was Charles, aged 63, Carpenter employing 6 men and 1 apprentice.

I am anxious to establish any relationships that may exist between these families and I would appreciate any information on any of these families. (I am descended from James the Carpenter).

Susan M. Cooper
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NEW MEMBERS

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93	Mr. B.G. Mc. E. Butcher, 47 Priory Way, North Harrow, Middlesex
94	Mrs. R. Hutchinson, 4 Rose Terrace, Faversham Kent ME13 8LZ

Change of address as from 22nd May 1980 of Miss P.D. Williams from 2 Hurst Green Close Oxted, Surrey RH8 5AX to 19 Alfriston Park, SEAFORD, East Sussex EC25 3LE.

It is with great regret we have to announce the death of Member No 32, Mrs. M.E. Moss, 30 Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Uxbridge, Middlesex died in January 1980. We extend our deepest sympathy to her relatives.

STRAY REGISTRATIONS

From time to time we receive lists of stray registrations from amateur genealogists and family historians which they unearth in other searches. We have decided that these should be published in our journal in order to give a wider circulation and in the hope that they will sometime, somewhere, provide the piece of the "jigsaw" that someone needs.

As you know Middlesex is split into a number of separate societies covering different parts of Middlesex but the people who send in the strays are not always aware of which is the appropriate host society and also sometimes the reference is simply London. It is really impracticable for us to sort them out and send to other societies, and we have therefore decided to publish them as they stand. If any member wishes to undertake the task of dealing more appropriately with the strays then this decision may be amended.

Sent in by Jean A. Cole of Swindon Branch of Bristol and Avon F.H.S.

LONDON STRAYS

WINTERIDGE DEVON	STEVENS, Thomas Howell of St. Georges, Bloomsbury Middx and Mary COMINS, by licence. 29 Nov 1834 Wits J. Kelhuish Comins, Anna Wood Comins, Eliza Ferritres. Spinster.
	CLAPHAM, William Henry of St. Marylebone, Middx and Elizabeth COMINS, by licence 1st Jan 1835. Wits Susan Costey, Elizabeth Blagdon, Richard Comins, John Comins.
LAPFORD DEVON	BAILEY, Thomas, Esq St. Ann Lincolne Co Middx and Susanna DANSON - by licence 25 Nov 1826. Wits John Arundel Radford, Harriet Bailey, Married by John Stavie, Rector of North Tounton.
RODBOURNE CHENEY SWINDON WILTS	ESUAL RHODES of St. Mary's Islington Middx (widower) and Elizabeth TRUCKEY sp by licence, 13 Aug 1818. Wits Richard Truckey, Thomas Truckey, (Note Elizabeths name could be spelt TUCLEY).

WARREN BISHOP
DEVON

Overscore of the Poor Rate Book
April 11, 1756. To the London Waggoner for carrying
William Ven's family to London. Expenses on the road
£2.13.0d. For a man and 2 horses to carry William Ven's
family to Exeter 4s. 6d.

BENNETON
WILTS

SAUNDERS John, Jun. p St. Martin in the Fields and Jane
WILKINSON by licence 3rd July 1792. Thomas MURDINE p
St. John Clerkenwell, Middlesex and Mary Ann PAGE by
licence 7th June 1795

CROLDERTON
WILTS

Israel PINKNEY of London and Eleanor BROWN of Newton Tonic
Wilts 31 January 1681/2

Thomas LEE of Lincoln's Inn, London, Esq. and Mrs. Elizabeth
HILL of New Sarum 12 January 1690/1.

BROAD CHALK
WILTS

Rept. John SAINTLOE son of John Saintloe of London,
Merchant 21 June 1690
Burial Sara KING d of Alexander of London 20 March 1667

ALBERTON
WILTS

6 July 1745 Edward Henry FURSELL of p. St. Clement, East
Cheap C. of London and Elizabeth PETERS by licence

SOMWORTH
WILTS

5 October 1801 Francis PROOE of p Kensington Middlesex
and Frances SHUTE by licence

CRITTLSTON
WILTS

5 May 1794 Wm. LANE w of St. Mary Stratford, Bow Middlesex
and Susanna POLLOCK licence.

COLLINGSBOURNE
DOGIS WILTS

Mr. Selepan WILLIAMS of Clements Lane, London and Mrs.
Margaret CALLOW licence 2 August 1714.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL
WILTS

Thomas ELLISON and Betty SIMMONS of Hempstead, Middlesex
6 October 1771 John THOMPSON p St. Peter le Poor London
and Charlotte JACOB by licence 1 November 1781
John MANSSELL p St. Bride London and Rebecca WEYS licence
11 December 1795
Thomas STURGEI p St. Dionys Backchurch London and Mary
BRANTON wid. licence 9 October 1797

John TURNPERRY p St. Anne Westminster, widr and Esther
WHITE, licence 12 June 1760

Richard FLOYD of p St. George in the East Middlesex and
Sabina CUCK of Barley. 24 June 1742

Henry WALLRUD of City of London and Elizabeth LUX late
of Kinton Devon 16 September 1743

Edward BELLWOOD p Paddington Middlesex and Fanny RAWLINS
of the Earldons, licence 4 December 1805.

PURTON
WILTS

5 February 1829 William COLFE bach of St. Ann Soho
Middlesex and Eugenia FARHAN licence Wils. Elis.
Marcell MARIAM Bartholomew HOWELL Jr.

John SABLEY of Baitlip in ea Middlesex bach and Elizabeth LARGE
sp. licence 23 October 1831 Wils. William Large Ann Lang

Burial Anna Maria, wife of William DIXON from London
(abode London) Aug 10 1830
Ann wife of Robert ISHERWOOD Esq of Highgate (abode Highgate)
April 12 1834 aged 54
Robert ISHERWOOD Highgate July 28 1837 aged 56

BOGOCHE
WILTS

Mr. John PRINCE of London and Mrs. Anne KENT of Boscombe
27 January 1703/4

WELLOW
WILTS

Banns of Marriage and Marriage
ASTEN, Joseph Charles of London and Mary Ann LANE
10 September 1831

QUAKER KARRIAGES
WILTS.

1829-8.10 Edward SMITH of Haymarket London, Chemist son of
Frederick and Sarah Smith of London to Eliza GUNBY of
Colne 1768.8.12 William TOWNSEND of Millbed pt Broad St.
London son of William and Elis TOWNSEND of Preston in
Lancashire to Elizabeth BARNETT at Colne.

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF
SALISBURY WILTS

HAUTINGS Ralph of the Middle Temple, London Esq. 28 and
Joan SCOTT, Warrminster, Wilts sp 24 16 Sept 1620

SOMWORTH
WILTS

27 December 1707 Wm. BORNIDGE of p St. James, Clerkenwell
Middlesex and Frances PERFECT by licence.

FROM HEXHAM NORTHUMBRIA

MARRIAGE

May 21 1796 George WILLIAMS of the Parish of St. Mathew, Friday St. London
and Ann BELL O.T.P. By Licence by Jas. NEWSOM o.c. Wit. Francis
BELL, o Rotherham.

BURIAL from Holy Island Northumberland

25 May 1673 Mr. John CROSSON, Seaman belonging to Stepney Parish London.

1851 Census Wallingford Northumberland

77 Swan Inn Houses
Henry LEWIN hd mar 45 Hairdresser Middlesex London
165 Colliery Houses
John HARLEY hd mar 60 Coalminer London

HOLY ISLAND PARISH RECORDS NORTHUMBRIA

MARRIAGE

16 June 1770 William WHITE of the Parish of St. Mary Hill in Middlesex and
Margaret ALLAN of this P by Lic.

1883 March 8 James Wm. CHILVERS 27 Holy Island s of James SILVERS to
Caroline LAMB 26 Holy Island from Fulham Middlesex s of Wm. LAMB.

BURIALS

1891 May 22 Ralph GREY London 66 years
1913 Dec 15 Mary Wilson GREY London 61 years
1937 May 13 Mary BAKER Trichersham 62 years
1944 May 6 Elizabeth DAVIES London 67 years
1803M Feb 1 Frances FRANK of Berwick Widow of
bur Feb 6 Dr FRANK of Guy's Hospital London 72 years

1871 CENSUS NEWCASTLE NORTHUMBRIA (ALL SAINTS, ST. ANNS)

32 HOWARD STREET

Frederick MARTIN hd 47 labourer in Foundry Middlesex Poplar
Also wife Margaret and 3 children born in NEWCASTLE.

FREEMEN OF NEWCASTLE RECORDS

ARMSTRONG Brian David Born 1937 Eltham Woolwich (1139 Xmas 1960)

WATSON Robert Bapt 1811 St. Dunstan Stepney Mid (20/25/01/344)

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