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From the Committee

Hello Members,

Another year has gone so quickly and another Annual General Meeting is coming up this month. Please read the last page of this newsletter for date and time. We would love to see as many members as possible, so come along and meet other members for a chat, finishing off with our Sausage Sizzle.

While on the subject of another year ahead, we would like to remind you that your subscription is now due, which has not changed – it is still \$20 for a full year's subscription. New membership cards will not be issued until the Membership Steward returns in August, from his holiday, You will still be able to use your old password for the members area on the website until then.

This newsletter is longer than normal because we have some very interesting articles, including important information regarding DurhamRecordsOnLine, and lots of family names printed in the Midland Ancestor. If you find a name relating to your family research, then come along to Ann Street and look through the relevant booklet for more information.

We look forward to an interesting year ahead!

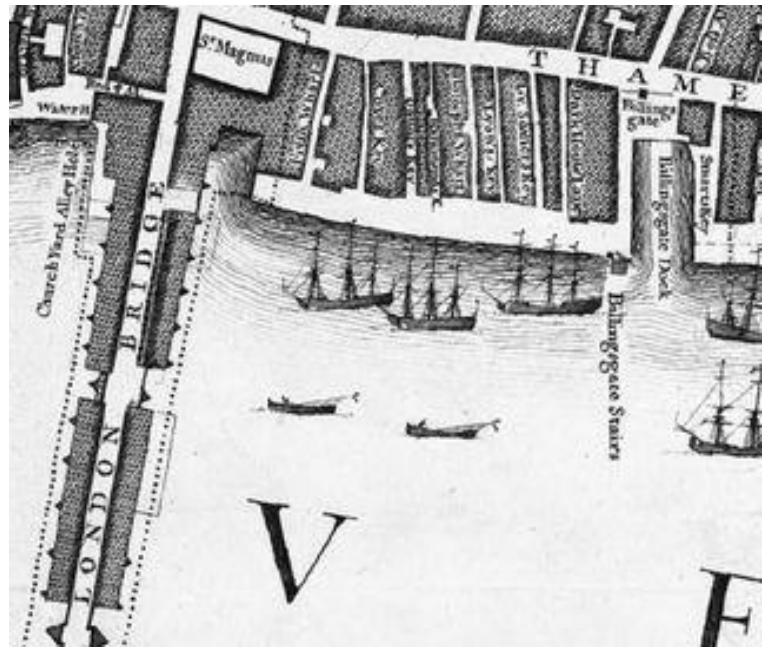
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				3th July Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm		
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1746 Map of London Now Available as a Google Map

The Centre for Metropolitan History and Museum of London Archaeology has digitized John Rocque's 1746 map of London, putting the 24 parts together, then georeferencing it. The result can be seen in Google Maps.

(To georeference something means to define its existence in physical space. Georeferencing may be applied to any kind of object or structure which can reasonably be related to a geographical location, such as Points of Interest, roads, places, bridges, or buildings.)

You can travel through London as it was in 1746, and, as a added bonus, see the differences between then and now by moving the StreetView icon around. The map is incredibly detailed and you can zoom in anywhere.



The map appears to contain the city of London but not the nearby boroughs. For instance, I attempted to find the location of Olympia Kensington, the site of last week's Who Do You Think You Are? Live! conference. However, the historic map does not include today's Royal London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

You can find the map at <http://www.locatinglondon.org/>.

A lot of information about how the map was made may be found at <http://www.locatinglondon.org/static/Historical.html>.

The Midland Ancestor - A Journal of the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry

(Staffordshire, Warwickshire and Worcestershire)

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Baptisms

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An article on GRETNA GREEN Marriages

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Interesting brief on "quick" marriages in Gretna Green, Where starry eyed lovers ran away to Scotland to get a "Quick", "Convenient" or "Quiet" wedding. Read it! more information can be gleaned.

Talking of "Quick and "Quiet" marriages.

How many people know of "Fleet" marriages taking place at the Fleet Prison and its environs in London from 1613 until the Marriage Act of 1753.

See http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fleet_Marriage for more on this.

Did You Know ?

Bill and Mary Mulcahy you might be able to help!

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Diglake Colliery Disaster

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This colliery in Staffordshire, England where on 14th January 1895 a disaster occurred and awards for bravery are mentioned with 13 recipients named.

Scott Free

431 to 436

Gives a number of accounts regarding court cases around 1867 with too many names to include here. Well worth a read.

By the way and off the record:-

Let's set the record straight on the expression itself -- it's actually "scot-free."

Contrary to popular belief, it has nothing to do with Dred Scott (American court case in 1857) or the Scottish. Sceot is the Old English for "a tax". The term probable came with the Viking invasions of the UK. Where a "Skot" is a Scandinavian word for tax." Scot and lot" was a medieval municipal tax levied on residents. Someone who managed to avoid paying this medieval tax got

off "scot free." Eventually, the word evolved to describe getting away without any kind of punishment, fiscal or otherwise. Kids who fake fevers get out of school scot-free. Clever adults escape jury duty scot-free. Dogs and Kids with sad eyes get off scot-free from just about any wrongdoing.

The Duffields of Darlaston

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An excellent article giving a lot of information on the Duffields along with many of the marriages and names of their wider family. Includes a very good photograph with some named people.

Durham Records Online breaks the 4,000,000 Record Mark

The following announcement was written by the folks at Durham Records Online: Durham Records Online, the most comprehensive site for historic County Durham, England parish record transcriptions (and expanding coverage of Northumberland) is celebrating their 4-millionth record, albeit a little late. In December, the site's count of records passed the 4,000,000 mark. The site currently offers 4,092,543 record transcriptions, including baptisms, marriages, and burials from many parishes from the beginnings of each parish register into the early 20th century, including nearly every burial recorded in the Greater Sunderland area before 1900.

Besides Anglican records, their offerings include many Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Quaker, Baptist, and Roman Catholic records, and they have been rapidly adding transcriptions of municipal cemetery registers, including many records that are not available anywhere else on the Internet. The site also hosts 1841 census transcriptions for County Durham and 1851-1871 census transcriptions for many sections of the county. Although the site's focus has been on County Durham for 10 years, lately they have been expanding coverage beyond the borders of the county and adding records from the Newcastle, Tynemouth, and Hexham areas of Northumberland.

Although they don't offer record images, the site manager, Holly Cochran, says, "Our transcriptions are all done by County Durham natives and people who are very familiar with the family names and place names unique to the county, ensuring the most accurate transcriptions available. Many customers have told us that they have found their family records on our site when they couldn't find them on other sites, because we were able to recognize or untangle a difficult name and index it properly. We also extensively annotate our records with alternate names and notes about the families as we discover connections, anomalies, and name changes over the years."

Durham Records Online hosts every Anglican marriage in the county from the beginning of 1813 to mid-1837 when civil registration began, plus many fully-detailed civil-registration-era marriages, and they have a large collection of marriage bonds and allegations covering 1590-1828. Marriage bonds can be a great source of information such as ages, occupations, and sometimes parents, in a period when that information was not part of the marriage record.

The site is easy to use, and searching is free – you pay only to view a record whose details you want to see, and a record transcription can cost as little as 75p. Durham Records Online also offers a free matching service to their customers, where if two consenting researchers view the same record, they are put in touch with each other via email. This popular service encourages collaboration between researchers and has led to many ancestral discoveries and some long-lost cousins being reunited.

You can give the site a try at: <http://www.durhamrecordsonline.com>

Finding relatives in the same suburb!

For some months one of our newer members, Colin Fisher has been coming into Ann Street nearly every Thursday and with the help of the volunteers on the computers, has worked his way through his family trees. Colin knew a lot of information about his immediate family members, which are predominantly the FISHER, DWYER and COLLIN (COLLINS), CROCKER families. We are not sure if his name is just a coincidence or intentional but we persevered! Colin's mother's name is Elaine Fisher (nee Dwyer).

We tracked through the female line of Colin's maternal grandmother Alma Vera Collin, and easily found her parents Benjamin Collin and his wife Sarah Ann Crocker. Benjamin was only 3 years old when he arrived in Adelaide with his parents another Benjamin aged 27, a Coppersmith from Middlesex UK, and Harriet (nee Crocker) aged 28, together with Benjamin's sisters Harriet aged 7, Sarah aged 5 and an infant Stephen John on the *Schah Jehan* in 1860. Benjamin followed in his father's footsteps and also became a Coppersmith.

Benjamin married Sarah Ann Crocker on Boxing Day (26th December 1881) at the Bible Christian Chapel in Auburn.

Sarah's parents were Charles Crocker and Mary Jane Haysom.

After a quick search on Ancestry.com's Public Trees for the above names, the Haysom family name popped up on a tree from a lady called Aileen, and after establishing that it may well be of use, a message was sent to her. A quick reply was received from Aileen, saying she lived in the Salisbury area and would love to meet up with Colin.

A meeting was set up with Colin, Elaine and Aileen which resulted in a great connection to a whole new branch of the family for Colin and his mother. Aileen had lots of organised family history and photographs of her branch of the families and a big family reunion is being organised. So, sometimes the Public Trees from Ancestry.com.au does bring up some interesting leads!



UK Connections

We have had contact from Rod Sanders of Greentrees Estate in Tonbridge, Kent, England, is looking for local connections with the KIBBLE surname.

As per below:

Our attention is now upon reconstructing the history of the Victorian Kibbles of Green Trees, the family of a wealthy self-made London merchant, Thomas Kibble, whose members materialised in 1796 and died out in 1895. Their estate also died when the reclusive son, also named Thomas Kibble, accidentally burned the mansion to the ground cooking himself a meal while all alone in the enormous house, having lost all his servants over the years. Now there is no-one to document the family history and all that is left are a few unrepresentative local stories about the eccentric but generous five foot tall recluse who lived in his fabulous mansion fronted by graceful cedar trees at the centre of its beautiful park with his extensive art collection and chest of gold. Joy has discovered that he was nothing special compared to the modern day wealthy eccentrics of Brighton, Melbourne, such as the man she met who seems to have had a phobia about power cuts as every available surface of the furniture in his home was covered with his vast collection of working torches.

Our research into the Kibbles using the modern searchable archives available on the Internet has turned up a few unexpected results. In 1847 the South Australian Register mentioned a letter from Adelaide to Thomas Kibble at Green Trees being detained through incorrect postage. In 1851 members of the Tothill family of Heavitree in Devon were guests at Green Trees and in 1858 one of them died there. Many members of the Tothill family migrated to Adelaide and in 1863 a William Tothill captained the William Cole on a voyage to Sydney. As a merchant Thomas Kibble senior would have had dealings with many people in shipping. In 1860 at a livestock show in England Thomas Kibble junior exhibited a cow bred by John Ellis of the Gawler Estate along with her calf. While we can understand optimistic migrants accepting the rigours of the voyage in one direction it surprised us to discover that breeding livestock could have been making the trip in the other. It isn't surprising though that the family of a London merchant active at the time that Adelaide was founded should have had connections with people in that area as the London merchants were heavily involved in the enterprise, but we would love to know more about exactly what those connections might have been. It is even possible that the Kibbles provided financial backing for John Ellis, but the chances of our finding out any details are remote.

Note: Captain John Ellis was one of the original owners of Port Gawler's Buckland Park Station. So the Cow and Calf mentioned in this passage were most likely bred there. Information has been forwarded from the Book "PASTORAL PIONEERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA VOL.1", which is available to members from our E-Library. From this the connection has been accessed and the relationship is more likely thought the Wives. More research on the UK side into this possibility is under way. Peter Applebee

Hello,

I live in England and am trying to trace my living ancestors if possible.

I know that Thomas Bates Bowman and wife Jean Bowman came to Australia with their children and Jean's mother Mary Fish

Children were David B Bowman and daughter M.C Bowman

Mr T B Bowman , wife Jean and son David B AGED 8 plus
daughter M.C Bowman aged 6 left England for Adelaide in 1951
I have no addresses to help you but I do know of deaths - it's the children I'm trying to trace or
even an area. and if they had children then they should be living today..

I'm very grateful for your help.. Veronica Email:jane4ian@yahoo.co.uk

Bowman
Jean
26/08/1982 66 Years LARGS NORTH, SA Cheltenham Cemetery Lawn

Bowman
Thomas Bates
17/06/1977
Cheltenham Cemetery Memorial Inscription BOWMAN Jean 66y 1982

Name: Mary Elizabeth
Surname: Fish
Last Abode: Tc Adelaide
Date of Death: 05/06/1956 (Aged 84 Years)
Sex: Female
Cremation Records for this Person
Cremation Date: 07/06/1956

Hello,

I am doing the leg work for my friend Brian Oram whose grandfather was Frederick John Oram born in Trowbridge England in 1875. He had nine brothers and sisters, eight went to New Zealand(with mother) and one went to Canada and Frederick stayed in England this was in 1909, i have got someone in Auckland helping us with this.

My problem is that Elizabeth Annie Oram or Annie Elizabeth decided to leave New Zealand for Australia in April 1910 and get married to Charles Edward Hayman on the 15 November 1910 in Claypans S. A. They had four sons Stanley Charles 28 august 1911 –1961. Nelson Edward 13 august –1990. Gordon Leslie 1915- 1981. Arthur William 5 june 1918 – 1988 all born and died in the Adelaide area. I am trying to find any descendants from these four sons. I see that South Australia has no births on line between 1928 and 1960. I have not got a clue where Charles Edward Hayman was born. Since November 2013 we have so far found three living descendants all living in Auckland. Before that we knew nothing.
If you could help it would be appreciated.

Kindest Regards
Brian Fisher, Taunton, Somerset, England. Email: fisherbrian2@sky.com

We regularly get emails from the UK looking for live relatives, because of our high Google profile. It is all to do with our name.

Adelaide Northern Districts **Family History** Group, this is the last three. But as you all know because of our Privacy laws contact is hard. We advise our contacts to get in touch with the Sunday Mail's "Can You Help" Column (canyouhelp@sundaymail.com.au), but few take that option sadly.

Salisbury.

South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA : 1839 - 1900) Monday 20 April 1868
April 16

The late beautiful rain, followed as it has been by a few sunshiny days, has tinted the fields with lovely green, and set the farmers busy with their ploughs. So much rain coming so early has some- what interfered with our vigneron's in their operations of raisin-drying and winemaking. In some cases the wet has rotted a good many grapes.

The greatest event during the holidays has been the Roman Catholic picnic, on Easter Monday, which attracted a larger number of visitors to Salisbury than perhaps any previous event. The spot for the picnic being one which for loveliness could not well be surpassed, and the weather delightful, doubtless our visitors could not but be pleased with their Easter visit.

There were several smaller pleasure parties on the same day, the largest of which was the Wesleyan Sunday-school picnic, in a beautiful paddock belonging to Mr. Jeffries, at Sturton. The children and their friends were conveyed in wagons and other vehicles, and spent the day in healthy pastimes and pleasant converse amid Nature's beauties until warned by the lengthened shadow of evening's approach, when the teams were once more put in requisition, and homeward they merrily sped. The Post-Office has been removed to the Rail- way Station- a position which has both its advantages and disadvantages- but I think the majority of those interested are disposed to concur with the Postmaster-General in the course he has pursued.

Bees make Merry, Hive in Salisbury Hotel

News (Adelaide, SA : 1923 - 1954) Friday 7 October 1927

For some time visitors to the Governor MacDonnell Hotel at Salisbury were in danger of being stung. There were bees in the building. Mr. F. Davis (proprietor) got on their trail, and traced the bees to a spot between the ceiling of the bar and the floor of his own bedroom.

Smoking out was resorted to, with dire results to those engaged, but without disturbing the bees. Finally spirits of salts and quick lime were used, and the bees buzzed no more. After the bees had been destroyed the floor was taken up and eight gallons of honey was discovered.

Years ago this hotel was christened the "Bee Hive Corner." Evidently it had been the home of bees before. Mine Host, who is a humorist, assures customers that they can call at his hotel- with out any danger of being stung by bees, at any rate.

Gawler, Wednesday

South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA : 1839 - 1900) Thursday 30 December 1897

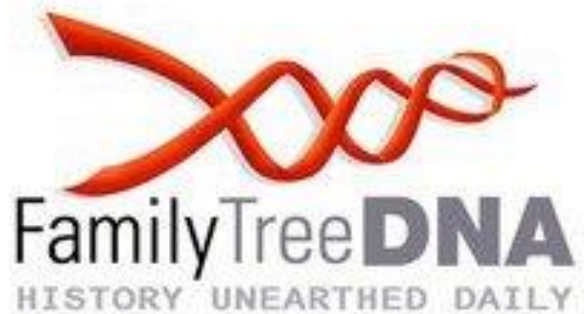
The weather is exceedingly trying. On Christmas Day the shade temperature was 96°, on Sunday 108°, on Monday 105°, yesterday 113°, and today it is 110°. Three infants died yesterday, and the cause of death has been assigned in each instance as heat apoplexy. All the houses are thoroughly heated, and what to eat and drink and how to sleep are domestic problems of a very difficult character.

Family Tree DNA Reaches a Historic Milestone: More than 1,000,000 DNA Tests Processed

The following announcement was written by the folks at Gene By Gene, Ltd.:

Family Tree DNA, the genetic genealogy arm of Gene by Gene, and the world leader in the field, announced today that it has processed over 1,000,000 DNA test kits results for genealogy and anthropology purposes.

This historic amount includes Family Tree DNA's tests as well the processing of public participation samples for National Geographic's Genographic Project (www.genographic.com). Family Tree DNA is the Genographic Project's genetic testing partner.



The million-test milestone was reached this week during the company's Father's Day sale, which includes the Family Finder test currently discounted at the affordable price of \$79.

The Family Finder test finds relatives within 5 generations, and gives a detailed geographic breakdown of where one's ancestors came from, by comparing a person's DNA to the DNA of other users in Family Tree DNA's massive database.

Family Tree DNA offers the widest range of DNA testing services in the field of genetic genealogy. The company prides itself on its commitment to the practice of solid, ethical science. Family Tree DNA has the largest database in the world for matching purposes, which means increased chances of finding long lost relatives. In that regard, Family Tree DNA is an important resource for the three million people in the United States who either were adopted or descend from adoptees.

About Gene By Gene, Ltd.

Founded in 2000, Gene By Gene, Ltd. (<http://www.genebygene.com>) is a CAP-accredited and CLIA-registered genetic testing company that serves consumers, researchers, and physicians. Gene by Gene offers a wide range of regulated clinical diagnostic tests, as well as research use only (RUO) tests. The Family Tree DNA division (<http://www.familytreeDNA.com>) of Gene by Gene is a pioneer and leader in DNA testing for genealogy and ancestry. The company operates the largest genetic genealogy database in the world and has provided more than 5 million discrete genetic tests. Gene by Gene is privately held and headquartered in Houston, Texas.

Source: Dick Eastman – Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

1.30 pm Saturday 26th July

Annual General Meeting 2014/2015



Followed by our Members Sausage Sizzle.

Come along and have some input to the future of your group.
Network with other members in picnic like atmosphere.

All Welcome.



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