

News

Issue 18 - 1/4



Letter

Spring 2018

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**Meetings are held at: Trinity Methodist Church Hall, Theatre
Street, Trinity Close, Dereham NR19 2EP**

On the third Wednesday of the month ... Starting at 7.30 pm

Programme

21 st March 2018	Family History can be fun! - Steve Manning
18 th April 2018	London Labyrinth - Kathy Chater
16 th May 2018	1918 - Armistice and after - Neil Storey

A few words from your Editor ...

Hello again

I hope you all had a good Christmas and New Year and are ready for another year of finding out about your family history. My father never talked much about his background, so my aim this year is to research that side of the family.

On behalf of all the committee, thank you for your Christmas cards and greetings received. Thank you also to those members who sent in contributions for the Newsletter, they are all very much appreciated.

Kate (Editor)

Format for Newsletter Contributions Preferably typed using Microsoft Word or handwritten, then please either:

- email the file to me at kate.easdown@btinternet.com or
- post handwritten copy/CD, to me at the address on the back of the Newsletter

Please contact Sheila Moulton, the Membership Secretary if you change your address or email address (contact details on back cover).

**Deadline for inclusion in the next Newsletter -
18th April 2018**

LET'S LOOK AT A CHURCH

No. 89 – St Mary, Hackford



The church of Hackford St. Mary is in the civil parish of Deopham and Hackford (Hakaforða in Doomesday) which is itself just to the west of the small South Norfolk town of Wymondham. The building, which is not in use at present pending major repairs, dates from the 11th century but has been subject to substantial alterations over the years most notably in 1867, and standing on a modest slope is tucked away down a side lane in this quiet rural hamlet being approached via a pleasantly constructed lych-gate. Before we enter, we view the simple late 15th century tower which is somewhat squat and constructed in Perpendicular style having a crenelated top and containing, we are told, a single bell forged in Norwich around 1500 at the foundry of one Richard Brasyer. Entering through the neat 15th century south porch, our eyes are drawn to a holy water stoup. These are usually quite plain but this example is highly elaborate being set on a fluted pillar with a high canopy above it which makes it somewhat resemble a miniature font. On entering the church, medieval worshippers would dip their fingers into the water of the stoup which had had consecrated salt

scattered over it in the sign of the cross and cross themselves reverently to remind themselves of their baptismal vows. Simon Knott of the Norfolk Churches site thinks this particular stoup may have come from nearby Wymondham Abbey perhaps in Victorian times the high water mark of church restoration. The church's weathered oak door is probably original and has on it a tin-plate text reassuring us that 'This is none other than the House of God'. Within the building's pleasantly old fashioned and snug interior, there are to be honest not a great many features of interest unless we count the large font which is 15th century and octagonal being decorated with shields bearing the cross keys of St. Peter and the arms of prominent local families reminding us that in days gone by ecclesiastical buildings relied very much on financial support from the 'great and the good' who thus ensured their place in heaven.

Before leaving, we must however record that Hackford's chief claim to fame has nothing directly to do with its church but as being the birthplace in 1694 of one Messenger Monsey the English doctor and humourist who became physician to the Royal Hospital Chelsea and who was noted for his eccentric and ill-mannered behaviour being described by the novelist and playwright Fanny Burney, who herself hailed from King's Lynn, as being 'a strange gross man' – perhaps she just meant 'normal for Norfolk!' Monsey moved in exalted circles and his raucous sense of humour and insolent familiarity somehow endeared him to the likes of Sir Robert Walpole and David Garrick although the more staid Dr Johnson disapproved of his coarse wit. Monsey, the son of a local cleric never earned more than £300 a year but he married well and after his death aged 96, his body was publicly dissected at his direction for the edification of his students, a not unknown request in the days before modern medical schools and text books.

The original registers are held at the Norfolk Record Office (Cat. Ref. PD128) and comprise Baptisms 1689-1996, Marriages 1691-1982, Burials 1689-2000 and Banns 1755-1818 and 1838-1978. Microform copies cover the same dates for Baptisms and Burials but end in 1901 for Marriages and Banns. There are Archdeacon's and Bishop's transcripts with Baptisms and Burials 1698-1879 and Marriages 1698-1837. Hackford has a very small Parish Chest as the benefice was joined with Doeopham in 1921. There are Terriers (registers of the lands belonging to a landowner) for 1771-1955, Vestry Minutes 1843-1901 and an Inclosure award and map with a printed index to claims 1806-1807.

Roderic and Denise Woodhouse

YOUR LETTERS

COINCIDENCE

When doing research on my wife's family there was one member, her Aunt Winifred, who proved to be a stumbling block. Mary remembered her mother in 1935 sending food and clothing parcels to Winifred to Australia.

As I had a birth date and place of birth from the 1901 census I entered these into Genes Reunited and Roots Chat, from this I received an e.mail from a professional geologist saying he had done some research on the Hornby name and gave me an email address in Perth W. Australia to contact.

This turned out to be the Town Hall of Manjimup who replied with contact address of the local museum , I E mailed this address with information from the 1901 census, to receive a reply from the volunteer who was on duty on that Saturday afternoon (Australian time), who was pleased to pass on the following information over a period of time.

Winifred Married a Henry Gedge in 1915, prior to that he had married her sister Alice in 1906 he had been a lodger at the Hornby household for some time. Sadly, Alice died in 1909. Henry joined the Navy and returned to the Hornby household in 1914, as a result married Winifred.

They had two children, a girl and a boy, in 1924 they all migrated to Western Australia under a Government scheme and with another group of five families each given a plot of land.

Henry was not happy and moved to another settlement where he was successful (ie Manjimup).

In 1934/5 the area fell on hard times Henry & Winifred lost all that they had worked so hard for thus why Mary's mother sent the parcels.

Coincidence!

1. Henry Gedge was born in Gt Yarmouth, 3 Streets away from where my own father was born and in the same year.
2. Winifred Hornby was born in South London in a house only a 5 minute drive from where Mary and myself now live.
3. Carol, the lady that was on duty at the Museum that Saturday lives in a House built on the site that was the second plot that was occupied by Henry & Winifred.

Thanks to Carol and others who read my Roots Chat, our Gt Grandchildren have a folder of many pages of history and maps from the hard times of early families who Migrated to Australia.

P.S My own search for my Grandfather Beevor John William Osmond has not been so successful. I know he was alive in 1901 and his wife was Leonora, formerly Bunting, but he was not shown on the 1901 census at 16 Wolseley Road Great Yarmouth as he was a commercial traveller away from home. On the 1911 census Leonora was shown as widow and married to a Herbert Fiske at Jaywick Essex.

Any Ideas as to how I might get information on my Grandfather would be most welcome.

Len Osmond
Lenosmond425@gmail.com

Please write to Len if you can help. Kate (Ed)

2018 – A NEW LOOK FOR THE SOCIETY?

Last year after many attempts, we were persuaded that our society website at www.tsites.co.uk/tsites/mnfhs was in need of updating. Matt Walker offered his expertise and the new website <https://midnorfolkfhs.wordpress.com> has now been adopted. It is now thought that our society logo, which has an even earlier history should also be redesigned.



But before writing it off, I would like to remind members of its origin. In the early 1990s, before everyone had a PC and photocopying was restricted to black and white, cut and paste literally meant using scissors and glue with the liberal use of ‘sno pake’ to hide the edges, we had a member called Phil Smith. Phil was good at calligraphy and sketching. He actually drew the memorials and inscriptions in our early MI books and sketched church pictures, often from photographs, for the covers. Consequently when we wanted a logo it was Phil who drew it for us, nobody even considered whether it was modern design or projected a good image – everyone was happy. About ten years ago one of our members offered to redesign it but at that time we decided against it.

Recently, a member of our Committee presented us with four ‘professionally’ designed logos for consideration as a replacement for Phil’s design. What do YOU think? Should we change our logo? If so, which of these should we change to? Or, do you have a better idea? Your thoughts to our Secretary please, preferably by email. Below are the four suggestions:

A



C



B



D



GEORGE LONG – The Final Episode

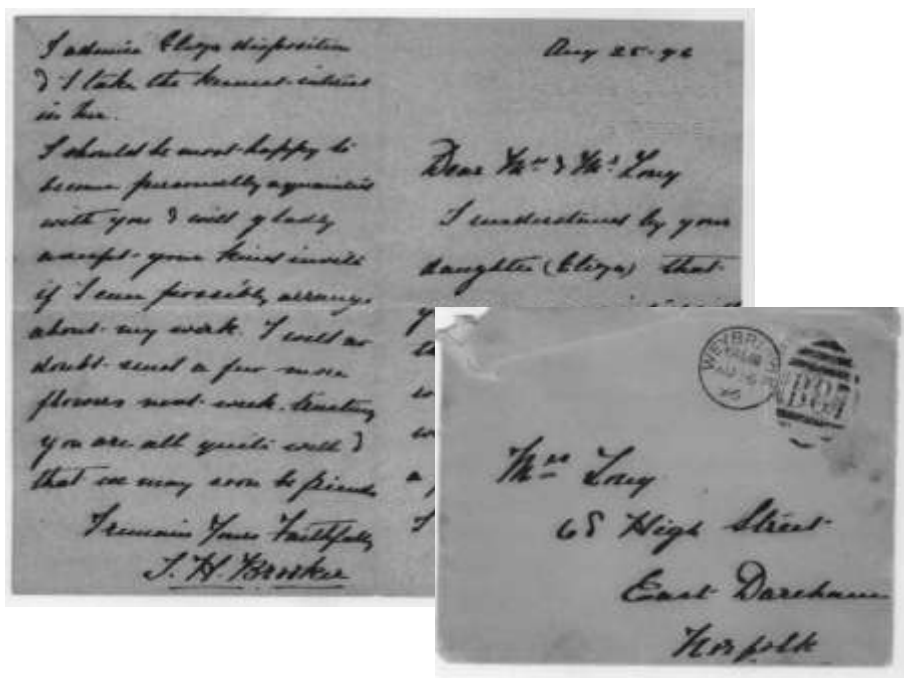
Following my article in the Autumn Newsletter about the model traction engine maker, George Long, a member asked how I managed to discover so much information about the Long Family. Very simply, my main source was the Census returns. The family were good citizens and filled in their census returns enabling me to construct a table for the Long's while they were living at 68 Baxter Row. George's paternal grandparents lived at Wood Norton (from the 1861 census) and in two returns, I found sisters Emma and Rachel (*a) living with them. Emma was subsequently buried there in 1887.

Name	Year & Place of Birth	1871	1881	1891	1901	1911	1939 Register d.(died) m. (married)
John (Father)	1842 Wood Norton	29	39	49	59	69	d.1926
Elizabeth (Mother)	1841 Gt Fransham	28	39	49	58		d.1910
John Jnr	1868 E.Der	2	12	22	32	42	60
George	1881 E.Der			9	19	29	47
Henry	1884 E.Der			7	17	27	45
Emma	1867 E.Der.	4	*a				d.1887
Eliza	1870 E.Der.	1	?	21			?????
Elizabeth	1871 E.Der.		9	19			m.1898 Sadler
Mary A	1874 E.Der		7	17	27		m1902 Burleigh
Rachel	1876 E.Der.		5	*a			m.1899 Dye
Ellen	1879 E.Der.		2	12	22		m.1909 Mayes

When the sisters failed to appear in the census at Baxter Row, initially I used FreeBMD to identify the female marriages and their new surnames, which in turn enabled them to be found in the later returns. Subsequently, the 1939 Register on findmypast, enabled more details to

be discovered including full dates of birth, husbands occupations, abodes and their children, including Ellen's daughter Ivy. Her surname had been altered to Egleton following her marriage in 1940. Amazingly all done in a few hours. However, Eliza was a problem, there were several possibilities, but I was unable to ascertain with any certainty whether she married, or perhaps even died!

Then serendipity played its hand again. Brent Scholes was still on my case, he mentioned my search for *Longs* to local man, Geoff Hinchcliffe. It appears that several years ago, Geoff had purchased a letter addressed to Mrs Long, 68 High Street, postmarked Weybridge and dated 25 Aug 1896, at an antique fair. It had been sent by a T.H. Brooker to Mr & Mrs Long, in which he wrote that he was a gardener, walking out with their daughter Eliza and would like to accept their invitation to visit them at East Dereham



Intrigued as to how this budding romance ended, 100 years after it was written, Geoff asked the readers of the Eastern Daily Press for help in an

article published in September 1988.

Unfortunately, he did not receive any replies and the letter remained a mystery until he heard of my quest for information about George Long and his family.



When I received a copy of the letter, almost within minutes, I was 99% certain that this was about my missing Eliza. Enlarging the letter image on my computer revealed an address embossed in the paper "Oatlands Grange, Weybridge". Unfortunately, only the 1911 census identifies "Oatlands Grange" (the rest just say "Queens Rd"), by which time T.H. (Thomas Henry) Brooker was married and living elsewhere.

Unlike Norfolk, Surrey does not seem to be as well served with family history information on-line, so I did a rare thing, for me – I purchased a marriage certificate. Yes, this was my Eliza. They married at Oatlands Parish Church in Surrey (Weybridge). The 1911 census shows them at Oatlands with a son and daughter and in the 1939 register; Thomas Brooker is recorded as a retired landscape gardener along with a daughter (born 22.3.1901) with married surname Boxall.

At last, we are almost at the end of my long "Long" saga. I had discovered that the Long brothers never married and at least seven married surnames for the sisters and their daughters, making it virtually impossible to find any family descendants alive today. Why the letter is addressed to 68 High Street, instead of 68 Baxter Row we will probably never know. Today the last house in the High Street is number 66, before it becomes Baxter Row and census returns suggest that there has never been a number 68 in the High Street.

However, as Brent Scholes played a major part in this detective story, I finish with yet another of his inputs. Brent discovered at the Norfolk Record Office, that in 1987, a Dr Susan Palmer recorded the memories of Mrs Ethel Neeve. Ethel, who was born in 1904 and lived near to the Long family at 12 Littlefields. She said *"Next to Pikey Brunton lived the brothers Henry and George Long and they were traction engine drivers. After they retired they made miniature engines and they worked by steam. I used to love to watch them in their back garden chugging away."* [Norfolk Record Office MC 1933/13, 893X7]

Yet another "food for thought." Memories may not be quite what they seemed or factually correct. Undoubtedly Ethel had enjoyed watching the traction engine chugging away. But the evidence suggests that the brothers were not engine drivers. However, George's sister Ellen, married George Mayes who was, and they lived almost next door to our George Long, in Baxter Row. I would suggest that it is more than likely that both of the brothers would not be able to resist the opportunity to have a go at driving the real thing and were spotted in the driving seat by Ethel, who assumed

Tom Garland

Footnote: This article was to have been printed in the Winter 2017 Newsletter. Unfortunately, part of a previous article was printed instead, for which we offer our apologies. However, not long after sending it to the Editor, I received yet more news of the traction engine. Apparently, the engine has not been 'steamed up' since 1962 and in the Autumn of 2017 the engine was given its latest outing. Videos were taken on a friend's I-pad and copies sent to me.

(The video clips are short and only take up between 2 and 4.5 MB. I will gladly e-mail copies to any reader who may be interested.)

In her interview (above) Mrs Ethel Neeve tells how *she used to watch the engine in their back garden chugging away*. Thirty years later, I too have now been lucky enough to hear and see the same engine 'chugging away' via the video. George Long, wheelwright, carpenter and amateur modeller, of Baxter Row, East Dereham, would have been very proud to think that his engine was still capable of running over a century after he made it.

Tom Garland

1939 REGISTER

These are extracts from an exchange of e-mails between a school friend of 70 years ago and myself.

Tom: ...

I'm a bit of a magpie too. I still have wartime ration books, identity card (OAID 319/1) and Suez petrol coupons!

Keith: Your National Identity number is interesting. It suggests you were effectively on your own as a household on 23rd September 1939 when the register was taken. Mine was OAVH 57/3, my parents being 1 & 2 & my younger brother was 4.

Tom: ... My identity number is explained by the fact that I was the only male living in my family. My father had died in 1935 so I was living with my widowed mother and her sister, my maiden aunt. Shirley will be shocked to discover how male dominated society was in 1939: a seven year old lad was regarded as the head of the household!

Keith Howell

WW2 BRITISH MILITARY DOCUMENTS

Most of us are aware that Pre 1920 servicemen's records of service are held by the National Archive at Kew and the majority are now online. However, did you know that you can obtain the military service records for British Army, Royal Navy, Royal Marines and RAF personnel from 1920? It is quite simple but you have to apply to the MOD on the appropriate form, downloadable from:

<https://www.gov.uk/get-copy-military-service-records>

The website is quite informative and lists the categories, rules and costs ie:

- a) If you are, or have been, a member of the armed forces, you or your spouse, can apply for your own service records, free of charge.
- b) You can also apply for the service records of someone who is deceased if you are their immediate next of kin, or you have the next of kin's consent. Admin cost £30
- c) You can also apply for the records of someone in whom you have a general interest but you will only be given access to limited information, unless they died more than 25 years ago. Again there is an administration charge of £30

Editors note: If you have used this service please let us know what you received and if you experienced any problems (Kate)

WILLS FOLLOW UP – How to obtain a will post 1858

Following Simon Pawley's talk at the August meeting several people posed the question as to how one obtained a will proved after 1858, the year when responsibility passed from the 'church' to the civil authorities. I knew that the indexes to wills were created annually but the last time I looked at them was at First Avenue House on High Holborn road in London, and the time before that, at Somerset House. At that time you ordered from the index and I believe each will cost £2.

Fortunately, one doesn't have to travel to London any more to consult the index, it is all on-line. Simply, go to

<https://www.gov.uk/search-wills-probate> and the index is there.

The big disadvantage is that a copy of a will now costs £10.

I don't seem to have many ancestors who left wills but I happened to have a memorial Inscription from Dereham Cemetery on my table, to a George Anderson who died in 1892, so I used him to try it out.

First be aware it is a "beta" site (under development) it didn't like going back a page and when it did, gave me different results so be patient.

You have three choices – I chose **Wills and Probate 1858–1996**, then filled in Surname: **Anderson**, then year of death: **1892**

Clicking the search button tells us that in **1892** there are **5 pages containing Anderson**.

The Anderson's are listed alphabetically, by forename in very small white print, on a black background. (A symbol in top right hand corner activates zoom).

Below is the entry for my George Anderson (full stops added by me):

ANDERSON George of East Dereham Norfolk. County Court Bailiff. died 23 June 1892. Administration Norwich 9 July to Walter Anderson Currier. Estate £168. 19s. 6d

This information is about what I had expected. Not a will but an administration which allowed Walter Anderson to administer the estate. There is no will as such. However, the index entry supplies some **free information** should I want to build up a picture of George

The small print:

You pay your £10 by credit card

The document will be sent to your computer

Allow 10 working days for the documents to become available

You will only be able to access the will for 31 days

TFG

Editor's Note

QUESTION

In Tom's article above, Powers of Administration were granted to Walter Anderson Currier.

What is/was a currier?

Answer on Page 20

DUE TO WAR OPERATIONS

This bleak phrase is recorded as the cause of death¹ for Gunner Herbert Cecil Smith



(1570518) who is buried in Gressenhall churchyard.² His gravestone gives no indication as to where or how he died (on 22/11/1940), nor does the Commonwealth War Graves

Commission's record. The main CWGC record for Gunner Smith erroneously stated 34 Battery, which their Graves Registration Record (now made available) shows should be 348 Battery. CWGC has now amended their record, said to be due to a scanning error from the Graves Registration Record to the main record.³

At least four men of 348 Battery, 110 Heavy Anti-Aircraft (H.A.A.) Regiment, Royal Artillery, died during or following an air raid on the night of 22nd/23rd November 1940 in South Yardley. Analysis of CWGC records for 110 Regiment shows that three men were killed at their camp on Oaklands Recreation Ground, and a fourth died later in the Emergency Services Medical Hospital in Great Barr Park.^{1,3} The raid lasted 11 hours, one of the heaviest on Birmingham. Former ARP Warden John Abbott records the night in his book *Raiders Past*: "*That night there was more activity at (ARP) Post E.24A than ever before, so numerous and - what then appeared - catastrophic, were the incidents... It was during this raid that the gun encampments adjoining the E.4A area received special attention from the enemy, and the bravery of a bombardier at the camp was afterwards recognized by the award of the Military Medal. No one residing in our city during the night of 22nd/23rd November 1940 will need much reminding of its awfulness.*"⁴ The award of a Military Medal has not been identified yet.

The Regimental War Diary for November 1940 gives no information about casualties, but does record exceptionally heavy ammunition expenditure for the night of 22nd/23rd November 1940. The Regiment (part of 34th A.A. Brigade) was reinforced by 177, 208, 245, 345, 346, 352 and 354 H.A.A. Batteries (equipped with 3.7" mobile guns or 4.5" guns) in early November 1940. They took over several sites. (Extensive re-siting of anti-aircraft units occurred throughout the war, including near the end when the V1 rocket attacks began.) Guns could be routinely out of action due to barrel or liner changing.⁵ Oaklands was Site "P" in the Birmingham Gun Defence Area (GDA). Its Height Finder was out of action from 23rd to 25th November due to enemy action. A nearby site's predictor, damaged by enemy action, was out of action throughout 20th-29th November. The early G/L Mk 1 & Mk1* radars (introduced from September 1939 and August 1940 onwards respectively) were frequently out of action. They were reasonably accurate for range and azimuth, but could not provide the necessary reading of elevation. The improved Mark II G/L radar did not start to become available until Spring 1941.^{5,7}

The other three soldiers who were killed were³:

Acting Lance-Sergeant John Malton Metcalf (811963), aged 27. Death on 22/11/1940 "due to war operations". Buried at York Cemetery. Son of Charles Robert and Louisa Metcalf, of York; husband of Kate Metcalf, of York.

Gunner Reginald Charles Baldry (1570379), aged 24. Died two days later on 24/11/1940 of extremely severe injuries, in the Emergency Services Medical Hospital in Great Barr Park. Buried at Norwich Cemetery. Son of Harry Charles and Sophia Mildred Baldry; husband of Christine Ruth Baldry of Norwich.

Gunner William McGaulley (1470482), aged 19. Death on 22/11/1940 "due to war operations". Commemorated at Brookwood 1939-1945 Memorial, which sadly means he has no known grave, despite dying in England. CWGC says: "The BROOKWOOD 1939-1945 MEMORIAL commemorates nearly 3,500 men and women of the land forces of the Commonwealth who died during the Second World War and have no

known grave.”

General Pile was Commander-in-Chief of Anti-Aircraft Command from 1939-1945. He tried hard to get both Mentions in Despatches and a campaign medal for the men of Anti-Aircraft Command, but was unsuccessful. This despite R.A.F. ground personnel being eligible for Mentions.⁶ Since his men such as these were killed “on war operations”, this seems a hard decision by the Army Council.

The new Library of Birmingham has extensive war archives, including Bomb Maps similar to the Norwich one. Map LS 8/33 records the bombing of 22-23 November 1940. References 8-10 are examples, but have not been consulted.

B. Scholes

References:

1. Death certificates
2. The Men on the Memorial. Bridget Yates. 2017
3. Commonwealth War Graves Commission records. (A CWGC plaque at Gressenhall Church notifies visitor that there is a war grave in the churchyard.)
4. Raiders Past. Air raids on Yardley. John V. Abbott. Brewin Books, 1993. (record of Air Raid Wardens Post E.24A)
5. 110th H.A.A. Regiment Royal Artillery War Diary November 1940. From WO 166/2400 (National Archives).
6. Ack-Ack. Britain’s defence against air attack during the Second World War. General Sir Frederick Pile. Harrap, 1949.
7. AA Command. Britain’s anti-aircraft defences of World War II. Colin Dobinson. Methuen, 2001.
8. MS 984 - Air raid log book. 28 August 1940 - 4 March 1941.
9. MS 794 - Records relating to air raid attacks on Birmingham 1939 - 1944.
10. LS 8/33. Birmingham air raid map - raid no. 53. 22/11/1940 - 23/11/1940. Bartholomew street map of the City of Birmingham, scale c.1:19,495 with locations of high explosive, unexploded high explosive and incendiary bombs added. Areas affected: Birmingham (widespread).

A TOY STORY

Family history should not be restricted to family trees and seeing how far we can go back, but about how our ancestors lived, how they worked and played. Nothing brought this home more than a phone call from great granddaughter in December. “Grandma, did you have a favourite toy when you was a little girl?” Followed by, “Have you still got it?” Then, “I need a photo of it by next week” (Child aged 6 for school project).

Grandma’s favourite toy was a bear, not a particularly elegant creature, he had even lost one ear – but he was her “Teddy”. That was a very long time ago. From earliest times, teddy lived in her bedroom and when she left her parents’ home, on marriage, he was left behind, in a drawer along with other things that had sentimental memories. Very occasionally over the next few decades when grandma visited her mum, he would come out and be shown to her daughters.

Her parents lived the rest of their lives in the same house and teddy lived in the same drawer. Matters came to a head when the last of her parents died and the house had to be cleared. Eldest daughter, now married with two girls of her own, sentimental and remembering her mother’s attachment to her teddy, rescued him and he eventually finished up in a cardboard box in her roof space.

Who would have thought that a toy bear, well beyond pensionable age, would evoke such memories before becoming a talking point and star picture of great granddaughters school project.

TFG

Editors Note: As Tom says family history is more than dates and family trees. Perhaps you have a toy story to tell? If so please let me know Kate (Ed)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Buckinghamshire Family History Society Open Day

Saturday 28th July 2018, 10am to 4pm
The Grange School, Wendover Way, Aylesbury, HP21 7NH

Research facilities including our names database (over five million entries), Parish Register, People, and Places libraries. Parish Register transcripts and other research aids will be on sale. Expert advice; guest societies from around the country; local history and heritage groups; suppliers of data CDs, maps, software, archival materials and much more.

Admission is free, with free parking at the venue. Refreshments area for teas, coffees and snacks, also mobile catering offering burgers, hot dogs etc.

West Surrey Family History Society
Family History Fair and Open Day
Saturday 3rd November 2018 – 10am to 4.30pm
Woking Leisure Centre
Kingfield Road, Woking GU22 9BA

Free admission. Cafeteria. Plenty of parking (Woking Borough Council charges apply).

Answer to Question on page 15

According to “A Dictionary of Old Trades, Titles and Occupations by Colin Waters, a currier is a leather trade finisher who greases the dry leather to make it flexible

**MID-NORFOLK FHS NATIONAL BURIAL INDEX
PROJECT**

The Mid-Norfolk FHS National Burial Index Project has been

available for Members to ask for free NBI searches. Unfortunately, the program does not work on Windows 10, only on the older versions of Windows. For a long time now it has been on my computer, which was 10 years old and ran on Windows Vista. Unfortunately, my faithful old computer has finally given up and I now have a Windows 10 machine.

As a result of this the Society cannot, until further notice, provide Mid-Norfolk FHS National Burial Index searches. Tom is working on a way to adapt the program to Windows 10, and we will let you know when this is successful.

Kate (Editor)

Please be aware that any contract or agreement made between members and members or researchers/ advertisers is on their own terms, and is therefore not the responsibility of the Society. However, we would like to know of any problems encountered and may cease accepting advertising.

NORFOLK RESEARCH

Parish Records, Census Searches

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£5 per hour

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NBI Co-ordinator	Barry Hughes, ----, ----, Norfolk NR-- --- Email: ----@----	01362 000000
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Membership Secretary	Sheila Moulton, ----, ----, Norfolk NR-- --- Email: ----@----	01328 000000
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***Please contact the Membership Secretary if you change
your address or email address***

Members' Interests Secretary	Denise and Roderic Woodhouse, ----, ----, Norfolk NR-- ---	01263 000000
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