

ROOTS and BRANCHES



Journal of the
FELIXSTOWE
FAMILY HISTORY
SOCIETY

Volume 33 No 2
June 2018

ROOTS AND BRANCHES



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CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

Well here we are again, the AGM will be held on the 12th September 2018 at Broadway House. Membership forms and proposal forms for the Committee are also in this edition. Please think hard as to whether you or perhaps one of your friends (who may need a little push) could take on a position; many positions do not require actually being on the Committee.

Nick and Pam are doing sterling work on the third Thursday of the month at Broadway House to aid people with their research, don't let them sit there alone drinking coffee! You can also access Find My Past on the second Wednesday evening prior to the Speakers meeting from 6.30 pm.

We will be holding an **Open Day** at the Felixstowe Conservative Club on 23 June 2018, opposite the fire station. Do come along either to help or find out more about ways to research. (See page 6)

Thanks must go to all who work hard for the society, Thank you. Have a great summer and don't forget the AGM.

Gillian Smith

EDITOR'S NOTES

Wonderful, thank you to those who sent in the Data Protection forms so promptly, remember, if you haven't yet sent in your form do so soon, otherwise we won't be able to send you your next issue of Roots and Branches!

In our last issue the Committee offered some ideas for group visits – see Page 20 in the March issue – unfortunately, we haven't had any response to this. Well, at least we tried! If you have any other ideas for visits, then please let a member of the Committee know and we will investigate it.

Enclosed with this issue you will also find your Membership renewal form, Nomination for Officers form and also a Members' Interests form. Ann Sanderson will be pleased to receive your Membership renewal form; the fees have stayed the same: £10 for a Single Membership and £14 for a Joint Membership.

Some of you will have noticed that the picture on the front cover has changed. I am including pictures of churches from the parishes and hamlets that are mentioned on the back cover, I hope you like them.

It was lovely to receive some articles from members for this issue; perhaps it will encourage others to write an article.

Thank you for all your kind wishes on my recent losses.

Linda Negus
Membership No: 0620

FELIXSTOWE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

OPEN DAY

on

SATURDAY, 23RD JUNE 2018

10.00 am – 4.00 pm

at

**FELIXSTOWE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
28 High Road West, IP11 9JB**

**Come along and see if we can help you to further your
family history research**

**FindMyPast, Ancestry, BMD and the Guild of One Name
Studies will be available**

**Janet Huckle will be with us dating old photos, so bring
some along!**

Refreshments will be available

OLD BAILEY ONLINE

It is incredible just how much information is out there if only one knows where to look. I was idly surfing the net the other day when I happened to put in the name of my great great grandfather James Marks, a cheesemonger in Somerstown, an area just north of Euston and St Pancras stations. Not expecting to find anything, I was amazed to see that James Marks, Cheesemonger featured in the proceedings of the Old Bailey on 18th September 1843. I was relieved to see that he was not the accused but the victim of crime, and this is his verbatim account of what happened:

Margaret & James Howell were indicted for stealing on 26th August 9½ lbs weight of ham, value 5s 6d, the goods of James Marks, to which Margaret Howell pleaded guilty. Age 36. Confined 3 months.

***JAMES MARKS** “I am a cheesemonger and live in Somerstown. On Saturday night, 26th August, about half past nine o’clock I was attending outside my shop and saw both prisoners – the female was in the shop and the man outside – about three or four yards from the door. The female had a piece of bacon in her hand – she asked me the price – I told her. She would not agree to it, and laid it back. Near to that place was half a ham – I turned to speak to a customer, and on turning round again I missed it and the female prisoner also. I had put it there not two minutes before. She returned a second time. I watched her and saw her take another half ham from the same spot which I had placed there during her absence – she took it into the shop and put it into her basket; she then went out and crossed the road. I went after her, fetched her back and found in her basket the second half ham and the piece of bacon. She at first denied taking the first half ham but afterwards admitted it and said she had given it to her husband. I did not see the man after the first half was taken.”*

***CHARLES DELANEY (Policeman)** “I took the female into custody – in consequence of what she said I went to a house in Mansfield Place at twelve o’clock at night, and found the male prisoner in bed. I asked if he knew anything of his wife. He said he had left her at the Brill public house, Somerstown. I asked him if he had brought home any marketing with him. He said “no”. I asked him if he was sure. He said “yes”. I searched and found a piece of ham secreted under the flooring board of the parlour. I asked him how it came there. He said his wife had given it to him. I asked how he came to deny it in the first place. He made no reply.”*

***JAMES HOWELL’S DEFENSE** “He asked me if I had brought any basket in. I did not ide the ham. It was thrown down on the floor. I was not nearer to Mr Mark’s shop than two yards from the pavement. My wife said she would purchase something for supper. I returned to the Brill and she brought me this ham, tied up in a handkerchief, I went home and out it on the floor. No board was taken up.”*

JAMES HOWELL Guilty. Age 40. Confined 3 months.

Source: www.oldbaileyonline.org Reference fl 84 30918

Rosemary Gitsham
Membership No: 0194

***Ed.** This has been reprinted from the December 2012 issue. If you haven’t tried this website it might be worth having a go. You never know what, or who, you might find!*

DIARY DATES

13th June 2018

Forensics and Firearms

Brian Heard

Brian spent 15 years at New Scotland Yard. He has a reputation for giving very interesting talks, with supporting evidence!

11th July 2018

The Medieval Port of Goseford

Peter Wain

The area of Kings Fleet on the River Deben is all that is left of the port of Goseford, one of the most important ports on the East Coast in Medieval times. Goseford means 'goose ford'. Peter has researched this subject extensively, and published a book entitled The History of Kingsfleet.

August – no meeting

12th September 2018

Annual General Meeting

10th October 2018

The Quakers

Jim Cadbury

The talk will tell us of the origins of the Quakers and what lies at the core of the movement's faith and ministry. He will draw our attention to household names who are all successful businesses established by Quakers, and how they still seek to play an influential role in modern day society.

14th November, 2018

Living and dying in the 19th century

Martin Hedges

Martin will talk about things in food and drink that if they didn't kill you, sent you mad: acid in your beer and lead in your sweets

Monthly Meetings are held at 7.30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Broadway House, Orwell Road, Felixstowe.

Did You know that....Letters Patent meant open or unsealed letters that were issued by the Court of Chancery. They date from 1202 and are found in Patent Rolls at The National Archives (TNA) series. C 66. They are usually in Latin up to 1733. They cover a vast variety of subjects such as charters, licences, use of lands, wardships and even pardons for criminals and so the potentially useful information for genealogy that might be found is large. There are some indexes and calendars available that can be searched at the TNA. Letters Patent were also used as a mechanism for registering inventions, hence the association with the registering and protecting an invention.

© IHGS Newsletter May 2018

WILLS AND MY FAMILY

Most of the Sutton families in my direct male line over the last 300 years were very poor. For several generations they were fishermen, which is the most dangerous job of all. It was not until I got back to my ancestor Stephen Sutton, blacksmith of Bircholt, Kent, that I found a Sutton who had left a will. He died in October 1702 at Bircholt and had sold a property (including a blacksmith's forge) the previous month. His wife had already died. This is always advantageous to a genealogist because it meant that his will named more relations than would otherwise have been the case. In total he left about £250, including gold and silver. He mentions his brother Thomas Sutton (whom I discovered had married Margaret Roome on 23 November 1654 at Folkestone). He also mentions his sister Susan Sutton, whom I found had married John Laggett on 5 May 1671 at Acrise, which is near Folkestone. This suggested that the Sutton family may have originated in the Folkestone area. Many years later, further research proved that this theory was correct.

Another researcher kindly located a will for my ancestor, Anna Criddle, who died on 18 March 1866, aged 81, at Lambeth. I had not, at that time, found her baptism or her marriage to Harry Holman Criddle. But her will identified her father as Joseph Ray, who had written his own will in such a way as to ensure that Harry Holman Criddle (who was declared bankrupt on 20 October 1826) could not get his hands on his father-in-law's fortune. Joseph Ray (who was a builder and a property speculator) left about £20,000, including £12,000 in life annuities to his three daughters. His sons were named as Joseph Ray, Jacob Ray and John Adams Ray. For several generations the Ray family had lived in Rosemary Lane, Whitechapel.

I had similar problems identifying the Ann who was the wife of my ancestor Thomas Turney (1766-1843) of Westerham, Kent. Their marriage had never been found, nor had her baptism. But fortunately Thomas Turney's will identifies his father-in-law as James Marchant, who had made financial provision for his grandchildren. I was therefore able to locate James Marchant's will, which was proved on 3 March 1812. Altogether, he names eleven relatives in his will, so it enabled me to build a clear picture of the Marchant family, who had been millers for generations in the area where Kent, Surrey and Sussex join one another.

I was born in Brighton, Sussex and grew up in Sussex. One of the problems of never having lived in Kent is that I am not familiar with the well-known families of East Kent. So it was with my ancestor Edward Peake of Sandwich. His will was proved on 30 August 1607. There was no indication that this was a well-known family. But it was clear from the will that they were wealthy. I therefore decided to investigate further.

Edward Peake's father was Nicholas Peake, MP for Sandwich 1539-41 and 1555-57. Edward Peake's grandfather was Roger Manwood (my ancestor) who was elected as MP for Sandwich on 2 March 1523. He was a supporter of the canopy at the Coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn. Edward Peake's great grandfather was Robert Manwood who was born circa 1440 near Chichester, Sussex. Like other members of the family (including Sir Roger Manwood) he had a bad temper. He killed a relative of the Earl of Arundel. To save his life, he had to flee and was never seen by his friends again. His wife had to move to Sandwich, along with her sons, Robert and Roger, where the Manwood family was to find both fame and fortune.

I think the lesson is clear. If a will indicates a wealthy family, it is always worth investigating the family further. Your local main library will hold a host of useful local history books which will provide details of all the prominent local families. Quite often you will find an interesting story which explains why the family became so wealthy.

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There will often be a bonus. Wealthy families nearly always marry into other wealthy families. In this way you will be able to find other wealthy ancestors.

Mentioning Anne Boleyn reminds me that one of my ancestors was John Hever of Cranbrook, Kent. His will was dated 8 June 1483. He was descended from the Norman family of Yvery who built Hever Castle, where Anne Boleyn lived. John Hever was an ancestor of the Earls of Thanet, the Marquesses of Salisbury, the most recent Dukes of Devonshire and the Duchess of Cornwall.

Roger Sutton
Membership No: 1126

Ed. Roger, I am always amazed at how much research you have done in the past and continue to do. A great incentive to others, including me, to go out and about looking for other avenues to research. Thank you for your continued support with articles for Roots and Branches.

100 YEARS OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

2018 marks 100 years since some women were given the vote in parliamentary elections and 90 years since women got to vote on equal terms to men. The National Archives has a world-renowned collection of documents relating to the 20th century women's suffrage movement. The wealth of records come from a range of government departments and illustrate the huge impact suffrage campaigns had across government.

The National Archives has a new exhibition titled 'Suffragettes vs the State'; it explores the militant side of the 20th century women's suffrage movement. It is on until 26th October and entry is free.

They also have the Women's Suffrage research guide which will help you to find records of the women's suffrage movement and of the women and men who campaigned for the cause in the early part of the 20th century.

The collection reflects the interests of the government and offers an insight into how it responded to civil disobedience and changes to public opinion.

To find out more about the events and resources they have on this subject log on to <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/suffrage-100/>.

They have some interesting events that you can attend:

- Archives at Night: Law breakers, law makers
- Behind the Scenes: Suffrage in the archives

© The National Archives

A MARYLEBONE FAMILY BUSINESS

My Grandmother, Florence Amy Gerrett was born on 3 December 1877 at 7 Old Cavendish Street, Marylebone. Her father ran a millinery and drapery business at the same address. This is the story of the Gerrett family and their business which, presumably, depended largely upon the neighbouring grandees in Cavendish Square.

Rightly or wrongly, the family believed themselves to be of French Huguenot descent. It has certainly been possible to find French Huguenot surnames quite similar to Gerrett (which the family insisted was pronounced with a soft 'G'). The closest match I have found is an entry dated 1 July 1544 in the Westminster Denizen roll. This is for Warnett Geratt, a Frenchman. Other entries in the parish registers of the numerous French Huguenot churches in London include: Gerart, Gerard, Girard, Guerout, Gervet, Guarat and Girot.

I have been able to trace the family back to the marriage of Thomas Gerrett and Ann Eldridge on 25 August 1799 at St Martin in the Fields, Westminster. It is possible that an earlier entry in the parish register of the church also relates to my family. This is the baptism, on 22 April 1729 of Ann Gerrett, the daughter of Thomas and Martha Gerrett. What tends to support this theory is that my ancestors Thomas and Ann Gerrett had their daughter Martha baptised on 19 April 1812 at St Mary Lambeth.

This Thomas Gerrett was a silk mercer whose son Thomas was born on 21 October 1803 at 4 Little New Street, off Shoe Lane in the City of London. He was baptised at St Brides, Fleet Street. The family subsequently moved south of the River Thames because later children were baptised at St Mary, Lambeth and St Mary, Newington. When Thomas Gerrett (the silk mercer) died on 15 February 1839, aged 63, he was described as Tom Gerrett, alias Gerritt, alias Gerratt, formerly of Godstone, Surrey, His business address was Chapel Place South, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, Mayfair.

Meanwhile his son, Thomas, had established himself in business by 1831 and possibly earlier. I have never found the marriage of my ancestors Thomas Gerrett and Jane Noyes, although she appears to have been the daughter of John Noyes and Jane James, who had married on 4 July 1804 at St Luke, Finsbury and were subsequently residents of Bloomsbury. Thomas Gerrett, the son of Thomas and Jane Gerrett, was born on 24 January 1831 and baptised on 24 March 1831 at All Souls, Marylebone. By then the family was living at 7 Old Cavendish Street, Marylebone and Thomas Gerrett is described as a warehouseman. This appears to have been very much a family business because his brother George Gerrett is described as a warehouseman of Cochrane Terrace, Marylebone when his daughter Harriet Gerrett was baptised at St Marylebone Church on 22 May 1831. A slightly different slant to the nature of the business is given when Jane Elizabeth Gerratt was baptised on 22 January 1834 at All Souls, Marylebone. Her father Thomas Gerrett is described as a flower manufacturer. I also know that members of the Gerrett family travelled to France to purchase many of their supplies. My great grandfather, Charles Gerrett was not born until 31 August 1844, although he was the son who appears to have taken over the business when his father retired.

By 1857, a younger generation was entering the business. On 3 April 1857 Mary Jane Gerrett, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Brown Gerrett was baptised at St Marylebone Church. The family was living at 47A Manchester Street and Thomas Gerrett is described as a warehouse manager. In due course his parents retired to Herne Bay, Kent. We know this because Jane Gerrett died there on 17 February 1870. Her husband died on 23 October 1877, aged 74, at 12 High Street, Herne Bay. He left just under £9000.

On 4 October 1859, took place the baptism of Elizabeth Ellen Gerrett, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Brown Gerrett, who by this time are living at 51 Beaumont Street. Thomas Gerrett is now described as a dress trimming warehouseman. Incidentally, the baptism was performed by James Garrick. This is another French Huguenot surname, famous because it belonged to David Garrick (1717-1779), the English actor and theatre manager, who had been a pupil of Samuel Johnson.

An intriguing baptism is that of William Gerrett on 24 June 1861 at St Marylebone Workhouse Chapel, the son of William Gerrett. Presumably this is the same William Gerrett who was baptised on 14 May 1846 at all Souls, Marylebone, the son of Thomas and Jane Gerrett. There is no sign of William Gerrett being part of the family business.

Another member of the family enters the frame with the baptism of Louisa Emily Maud Gerrett on 14 November 1863, the daughter of Alexander and Amy Gerrett of 31 Beaumont Street. Alexander is described as a Warehouseman. On 26 February 1865 Alice Amy Gerrett, the daughter of Alexander and Amy Gerrett was baptised, the address stated for the parents abode was still 31 Beaumont Street, although Alexander stated himself to be an assistant warehouseman. On 28 November 1869 Thomas Alexander Gerrett was baptised; he was the son of Alexander and Amy Gerrett, who by then had moved to 25 Manchester Street, Alexander being described as a fancy warehouseman.

In the meantime, my great grandfather Charles Gerrett had married Louis Elizabeth Hale on 4 February 1868 at St Bartholomew, Sydenham, Kent. Both were very young. Charles was 23 and Louisa was 19 years of age. They were married by the Rev James Robert Buchanan, Vicar of Herne Bay, Kent. Louisa and her sisters had grown up in Herne bay, although their father, Stephen Hale was the proprietor of the Waterloo Hotel, 85 Jermyn Street, in the parish of St James, Piccadilly. As early as 1823 this hotel had been owned by his father-in-law Jonas Rowe who, along with his wife Mary Pain, probably came from Somerset. It was during the 1860s that Stephen Hale relinquished control of the Waterloo Hotel and moved to join his daughters already living in Herne Bay. It seems likely that Louisa Elizabeth Hale met Charles Gerrett at Herne Bay, so this would account for the fact the Vicar married them.

Although their first child (and my great-aunt) Louisa Jane Gerrett was baptised on 19 June 1870 at St Bartholomew, Sydenham, subsequent children were baptised at Marylebone and it is clear that the family lived over the shop at 7 Old Cavendish Street.

This is the position shown at the time of the 1881 census returns. Shortly afterwards tragedy struck. Charles Gerrett died suddenly on 18 November 1881 after falling on some ice. According to Desmond Gerrett, my mother's cousin, the business was then sold for a substantial sum of money. The Gerrett family business had lasted just over fifty years. Louisa Elizabeth Gerrett lived to be 91 years old and died on 9 April 1940 at Brighton. The proceeds of the business meant that she was comfortably off for the rest of her long life.

The term 'warehouseman' was the equivalent to our modern description of 'shop assistant'; big shops or stores (as we might term them) or emporia were often called 'Warehouses'. The surname Pain, Paine or Payne is also quite common in Kent, especially in the Isle of Thanet and around Canterbury.

Roger Sutton
Membership No: 1126

CAN YOU HELP?

Ed. I have had a request from a member who would like some help with her grandparents. Below is a breakdown of the details of her maternal line she has so far.

NAME	DATES	MARRIAGE	WIFE	DATES
William Studd	?? – 1843 Newbourne	1 June 1789 Newbourne	Dinah Markham	1769 – 1821
John Studd	3 Jan 1798 – 1866	4 August 1820 Kirton	Frances Chisnall Dardry	1793 - 1862
John Studd	18 Nov 1820 Kirton	11 Oct 1850 Kirton	Elizabeth Carver (Calver)	-
John William Studd	2 Feb 1853 – 1947 Kirton	23 Sept 1881 Kirton	Mary Ann Robinson	1855 – 1948

Her grandparents are:

Charles Ernest Studd b.1889 – 1960, buried in Felixstowe Cemetery
 Married 1st June 1912 Walton to Jessica Kezia Mann, b.1890 Capel St Mary, d. 1966 buried in Felixstowe Cemetery.

Charles worked at Languard Fort for many years, although she doesn't know what he did, but does know he was quite good at carpentry. Early in life after they were married they lived in Cage Lane moving to 44 Maidstone Road, where they lived till the end of their lives. She can remember them telling her that during WWII a bomb fell in King Street, the shock wave came down the alleyway opposite their house and blew the windows and door in.

She would love to hear from anyone who could “paint a bigger picture” for her.

Ed: If you can help her please email me at fxfhs@hotmail.com and I will pass on your details to her.

FAMILY TREE LIVE 2019

This will be taking place on 26th & 27th April 2019 at London's Alexandra Palace, you can expect two jam-packed days of family history fun for ALL!

The team from Family Tree Live would love you to join them for a brand new UK family history show – two days of lectures, workshops, displays and stands – suitable for all levels of family history experience.

Family Tree Live is brought to you by Family Tree in partnership with the Federation of Family History Societies and will provide visitors with a vast range of learning opportunities under one roof. From traditional lectures, to hands-on workshops, a DNA hub, advice stations, family-friendly activities and more.

Steve Manning, education officer at the Federation of Family History Societies: 'The Federation is delighted to be supporting Family Tree Live. A national event like this provides visitors with the opportunity to find out about their ancestors wherever they came from, with local knowledge and expertise provided by our family history societies.'

Helen Tovey, editor of Family Tree magazine: 'There's nothing like the buzz you get from going to a family history show and our aim is that visitors to Family Tree Live will leave brimming with inspiration, information and ideas about doing their family history. We can't wait for April 2019!'

If you would like to receive the latest show information you will need to sign up to the e-newsletter at www.family-tree.co.uk.

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YOUR RESEARCH NAME INTERESTS

Members: David & Beryl Sharples

Membership No: 1321/1322

Address: 13 Thornley Road, Felixstowe

Email: david.S03@btinternet.com

COUNTY	TOWN/ PARISH	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	DATES
Lancashire	Goosnargh	Sharples	John	1711
Suffolk	Walton	Pomroy	George W	1900

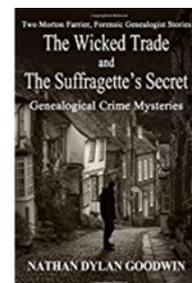
Ed: I am very pleased to see that a member has submitted a Member's Interest form, please remember that Roots and Branches goes not just to other societies around the UK, but also to other countries, so send in your forms and see what happens!

THE SUFFRAGETTE'S SECRET
By NATHAN DYLAN GOODWIN

As some of you may remember I love genealogical mystery books, I not only enjoy the stories, but also usually pick up some clues about genealogical research methods.

I have recently read 'The Suffragette's Secret' by Nathan Dylan Goodwin, it is a short story included in a combined edition with 'The Wicked Trade'. Both excellent books, but today I will give you my review of The Suffragette's Secret.

It is a more personal story of Morton Farrier and his growing family. It is amusing to see how Morton adjusts to becoming a husband and father. This is combined with his search for information on his wife's great-grandmother, Grace Emmerson, which as usual never goes smoothly. What the family discover about this lady is a great surprise to all, especially his wife and mother-in-law.



He needs to use all of his genealogical research skills to discover her life history, beginning with why was she in the workhouse at the age of 4 years old.

Morton applies all his skills to get at the truth, sometimes with unexpected help. Again, I discovered new methods of research, new places to try. So, in the summer I will take myself off to two distant Record Offices to see what I can find out about my family!

If you love a good book, have a read of this one, you will enjoy it!

Linda Negus
Membership No: 0620

My review of 'The Wicked Trade' will follow in the next issue.

I THOUGHT I WAS CONFUSED BUT.....

Whilst reading Jim Rhind's article "Theories of Relativity" on page 16 of the March 2018 Roots and Branches magazine it inspired me to tell you about my family.

My daughter's husband's sister is married to my daughter's brother, that makes my daughter and my son to both have the same mother-in-law and my son-in-law and daughter-in-law to both have the same mother-in-law. No confusion really it's just that a brother and sister married a brother and sister.

But then there is my cousin Tony who is the son of my mother's sister, my Aunty Connie. When Tony's dad Ted, my Aunty Connie's husband, died in 1940 Aunty Connie remarried a Steve which made Steve Tony's step dad. No problem with that until Tony married his step dad Steve's half-sister Pat. So Tony basically married his half step aunt. Tony and Pat were married for 56 years until Pat died a couple of years ago. My cousin Tony is now 82 years old and he and I are still in close contact.

The difficulty I have, though not as difficult as Jim Rhind's, is trying to word it all to fit on a family tree for the future generations to be able to understand it.

Marion Calver
Membership No: 1051

WEBSITE UPDATES

FindMyPast

- British Army Office widows Pensions forms 1755-1908
- England & Wales, Electoral Registers 1920
- Gloucestershire, Bigland's Monumental Inscriptions
- Northumberland, Early Deeds Relating to Newcastle Upon Tyne, 1100-1600; Parish Registers of Alnham, Ceadnell, Chatton & Ilderton, 1688-1812; Parish Registers of Edlingham, 1658-1812; Parish Registers of Halton, 1654-1812 and Parish Registers of Ingram, 1682-1812.
- Nottinghamshire parish registers from the parishes of Gedling and Warsop, Archdeaconry Court Marriage Licences and Parish Register Transcripts from the Peculiar of Southwell, the history of the county and its highways and byways.
- Rutland Registers of North Luffenham, 1565-1832
- Somerset Will Abstracts
- Somerset Dwelly's Parish Records; Bishop's Transcripts from Wells Diocesan Registry, Parish Registers from Chipstable, Raddington, Kittisford, Pitcombe and Wilton, Wells Cathedral Monumental Inscriptions and Heraldry
- Surrey Feet of Fines 1558-1760
- West Surrey Baptisms
- Prerogative Court of Canterbury Administrations 1660-1700
- Scots-Irish In North America Histories
- Ireland, Alphabetical Indexes To The Townlands and Parishes 1851-1911
- Irish Tontines Annuitants 1766-1789
- Waterford Registers & Records
- American Fenian Brotherhood 1864-1897
- New York Catholic registers
- New Hampshire, Town Clerk, Vital and Town Records 1636-1947
- New Jersey, County Naturalization Records 1749-1986
- New Jersey Death Index 1901-1903 Image Browse
- New Jersey Marriage Index 1901-1914 Image Browse
- New York, Buffalo Death Index 1852-1944
- New South Wales, Railway Employment Records
- New South Wales, Deceased Estate Files 1880-1923

FamilySearch

- Ireland, Petty Sessions Court Registers, 1828-1912
- France, Brittany, Church and Civil Records, 1521-1896
- France, Dordogne, Church and Civil Registration, 1540-1896
- Germany, Bavaria, Diocese of Augsburg, Catholic Church Records, 1615-1930
- Germany, Baden, Archdiocese of Freiburg im Breisgau, Catholic Church Records, 1678-1930
- Germany, Rhineland, Diocese of Trier, Catholic Church Records, 1704-1957
- Italy, Terni, Narni, Civil Registration (Comune), 1861-1921
- Quebec, Quebec Federation of Genealogical Societies, Family Origins, 1621-1865
- USA, Georgia, Houston County, Marriage Records, 1832-2015
- Georgia, Fulton County Records from the Atlanta History Center, 1827-1955
- USA, Oklahoma, School Records, 1895-1936

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Ancestry

- Ireland, Index to the Prerogative Court of Ireland Wills, 1536-1810
- Poland, Modliborzyce Ghetto Register Books, 1939-1944
- U.S., Evangelical Free Church of America, Swedish American Church Records, 1800-1946
- U.S., Evangelical Covenant Church, Swedish American Church Records, 1868-1970
- Casino, New South Wales, Australia, Hospital Admissions and Burial Records, 1913-1997
- New Zealand, World War I Service Records, 1914-1920

RootsIreland

- Limerick records

TheGenealogist

- Roll of honour for both WW1 and WW2 for Shetland
- Plaques and monuments in Bedford, Bolton, Lancashire, London, Merseyside, Greater Manchester, Warwickshire and even further afield.
- WW2 memorial from Calgary that names 227 aircrew from Australia and New Zealand who died while training in Canada.
- WW1 and WW2 war memorials from New York
- Boer War memorials

MyHeritage

THE PERILS OF SAILING UP THE EAST

This was sent to us by one of our members which he had found in the Northumberland & Durham FHS Journal.

All those listed below are buried at All Saints Church, Newcastle. You will see that some of them are from Suffolk. It shows how dangerous sailing up the East Coast can be!

- 2nd May 1654 James Reonalds of Walderswick, Suffolk Mariner
- 5th September 1654 William Browne of Linne Mariner
- 14th September 1654 Thomas Smith of Burnham, Norfolk
- 4th December 1654 Richard Ward of Gresham, Norfolk Mariner
- 7th April 1656 John Shrimp, Aldbrough, Yorkshire Master & Mariner
- 12th May 1656 Robert Cockrill, Whitby, Yorkshire Mariner
- 27th August 1656 Tristram Cox, Yarmouth, Norfolk Mariner
- 14th July 1660 Thomas Lamb, Selbie, Yorkshire Mariner
- 6th October 1661 Thomas Downes, Rotchester, Kent Master & Mariner
- 21st October 1661 John Scot, Ipswich, Suffolk Mariner
- 4th December 1662 Thomas Wright, Chatham, Kent Mariner
- 14th February 1665 Richard Kitchin, Barking, Essex Mariner
- 15th February 1671 Richard Lumbard, Bridlington, Yorkshire Mariner
- 2nd August 1672 Samuell Hardie, Colchester, Essex Mariner
- 9th September 1674 John Woork master of the *Norwich*, merchant of Yarmouth

CAN ANYONE HELP US?

My sister and I have come to a sudden halt whilst researching one of the branches of our family tree as our gg grandmother on our mother's side gave birth to our great granddad illegitimately, and she did not put the father's name on the birth certificate. Does anyone know how we could find out the name? I will try and explain to you what information we already have.

Our great granddad was named as Stephen Arnold on his birth certificate even though his mother, our gg grandmother, is named Susanna Caswell. (Could Arnold be his father's name?). Stephen was baptised in the Lacock Union Workhouse, Wiltshire on 21st March 1841, and his mother Susanna is down as a "lewd and disorderly woman", (this is our gg grandmother they are talking about). Stephen is on the 1841 census aged 4 months with his mother and they are still in the workhouse.

We now have him on the 1851 census aged 11 and living with his grandparents John and Elizabeth Caswell who are our gg grandmother's parents.

We have an 1861 census of a Stephen Arnold aged 21 a lodger living in Sussex, also another 1861 census of a Stephen Arnold aged 20, a nephew to the head of the family William Arnold living in Yorkshire. Could one of these be our Stephen or have we gone down the wrong line. He could have joined one of the armed forces as he would be about 22 years old by now. In 1863 he got married to Hannah Hazell as Stephen Arundel Caswell (could Arundel be his father's name?).

He is on the 1871 census as Stephen Arundel aged 30, also his brother John Pickett aged 20 is on there. John Pickett's father, Thomas Pickett, married the lewd and disorderly woman, our gg grandmother, in 1851. They were married for 45 years until she died in 1896 aged 74, so she wasn't so bad after all.

Stephen and Hannah went on to have 7 children, one of them being our grandmother Caroline Martha GladstoneArundel, but there was not another mention of Susanna's first born, our ggrand granddad Stephen living with his mother after 1841.

We have Stephen and Hannah Arundel on the 1881, 1891 and the 1901 census until Hannah died in 1904. On her death certificate it says she was the wife of Stephen Caswell Arundel. Stephen died in 1911 as Stephen Arundel aged 70.

Can anyone help us, why did Stephen change his name and how do you get the name of a father who is not on the birth certificate?

June Robinson Membership No: 0873

Marion Calver Membership No: 1051

FELIXSTOWE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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