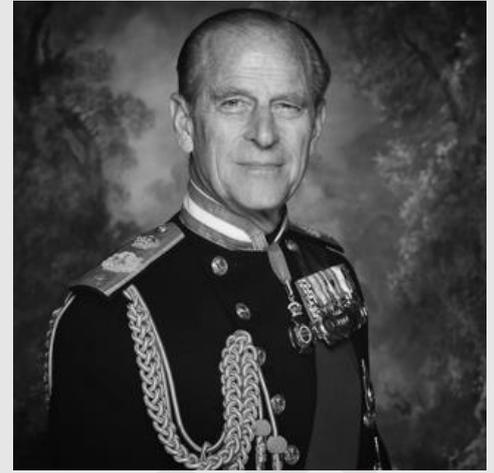




Bolton's Genie



The Monthly Newsletter of the Bolton Family History Society:

<https://www.mlfhs.uk/bolton>

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•General Society enquiries to the BFHS Secretary, Christine M Ellis bolton@mlfhs.org.uk

•Bolton Research help, please email boltonhelpdesk@mlfhs.org.uk or

Manchester Research email a brief enquiry to, <https://www.mlfhs.uk/virtual-help-desk>
or visit our

•Bolton Facebook page <https://goo.gl/n99qtW> Likes and Following on

•Bolton Research Collection on MLFHS website: <https://www.mlfhs.uk/bolton/research>
(for members only and ongoing)

•Join the MLFHS/BFHS at: <https://www.mlfhs.uk/join> .

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Hello

As I am finalising this newsletter, on Friday 9th April, I am listening to the sad news announced at 12md of the death of
HRH Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh born June 10th, 1921 died April 9th, 2021.

I hope we all agree that for all his “endearing imperfections” he has been a wonderful and wise consort, and support for the Queen in her service for our country.
As well as his impressive wartime activities, he has since been an inspirational leading light in so many national and even international environmental and social projects.
How many others knew about his amazing family history before this though,

He will be very badly missed, and I suspect this news is making us even more aware of other changes to come before too long. Who could ever have imagined what momentous times we are living through at the moment. Our thoughts are with the family.

Without wishing to inundate you here are some links which describe his amazing life and legacy to the nation and beyond

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-10224525> Obituary: HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-23272491> Royal Family tree and line of succession

<https://www.dofe.org/> The DofE Award Scheme to help young people gain essential skills, experience, confidence, and resilience to successfully navigate adult life.



RIP Prince Philip

We hope you are well despite all this, and that most of you have now managed at least one, if not both vaccination jabs. Strange how the priorities in life have changed over this last year isn't it, we talk about jobs instead of the weather first, in social conversations.

We plod on here in Bolton leaving our Zoom arrangements in status quo for the time being, although we are aware that a new Plan B may have to be considered before too long if only for next year. We will be interested to know your thoughts on this subject and there may be a few options to consider soon.

In the meantime, we must apologise that our recent practice of recording our Zoom talks, (with the permission of the individual speaker), and making them available on our website for members who have been unable to attend the live event or use for future reference, has had to be temporarily suspended. It seems a security problem has been highlighted by our management team and it has been deemed wise practice to remove any sensitive material until alternative method has been identified can be arranged. It is hoped that the problem will be sorted out in the near future. In the meantime, notes for many of our, and other branches' talks, are available on the individual pages of the MLFHS website.

OUR LAST and NEXT MONTHLY BFHS MEETINGS

- **Where? On your screen, wherever you are sitting.**

Maybe I should add that this picture just shows an example some of our enthusiastic participants. We had 76 attending this March talk, and approx 60 in April, but don't forget if you do wish to take part, but would prefer to not be visible, you have the option of turning your screen off, by the projector icon bottom left of most screens.



- **When? At 7.15pm for 7.30pm the first Wednesday evenings of most months**

RECENT AND COMING EVENTS

Thursday 11th March Westhoughton Local History Group
Phil Mason, Bolton Wanderers Football Club's Chaplain and Head of the Community Trust gave a free Zoom talk on Bolton Wanderers, now on You Tube <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bJ69uDv5vp0> and this is well worth watching whether a BWFC supporter or not.

He recounts the history of BWFC and included stories about the founders and the reason for the name and why it changed in 1877. Even some of our BFHS members who thought they knew it all were surprised re the new information.



He also discussed the terrible story of the Burnden Park Disaster that took place on 9th March 1946, leaving 33 people dead and many with serious injuries. Using records from the day, eye-witness accounts, and quotes from the enquiry, he has described the full impact of the disaster and how it changed football regulations worldwide forever. It is sad to note that even since this local event we have still seen similar tragedies recurring elsewhere.





Wednesday 7th April 2021 Quakerism in Bolton, by Gordon Benson

<https://tinyurl.com/yhey4zuu>

Well at last we managed to hear Gordons story and as he started to talk it soon became very obvious that this is an immense subject, and he could only attempt to touch the tip of this iceberg. We heard a quick overview of how the Society of Friends movement emerged from the chaos of the English Civil Wars 1642-1651, also described by some as the “crucible of ideas”, and how many familiar business names of today have originated from the Quaker principles such as Rowntree’s, Cadburys, Huntley and Palmer, Lloyds Bank, Clarks Shoes, and Barclays Bank, (Porridge Oats was not of Quaker origins but apparently symbolised trustworthiness and quality).



He went on to explain how George Fox, son of a Puritan Leicestershire weaver born 1624 felt dissatisfied by the practices of his family upbringing, and during the wartime upheavals travelled around studying other attitudes to religious worship and dissenters from the norm. By the end of the third war in 1651 he had concluded that group worship in a special building (“steeple house”) was unnecessary and just as good in the open air. His approach inevitably conflicted with other ways of worshipping and many accused him of blasphemy. His movement led to various focal points for meetings in the country but then he returned to travel across Yorkshire into Lancashire via Cumbria visiting places such as Pendle Hill, Sedbergh and then Swarthmore Hall https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Swarthmoor_Hall near Ulverston which is still used today. He advocated that rituals were not needed as long as the experience was sincere, a group activity could be just described as a “meeting”, the bible was a guideline but that was all and there were other useful books, and the theory of the Holy Trinity was questioned. Anyone approved by the members could minister. All members are equal and therefore no deferential doffing of hats to betters, including the monarch!! Some even declined to sign the Protestation Oaths giving allegiance to the king for the same reason, and these facts coupled with objections to tithing led to imprisonment and the Sufferings. The Nightingale book below lists many Lancashire names which were imprisoned and worse.

Our Bolton story of Phineas Pemberton was given as an example <https://tinyurl.com/2csuu8e5> to be found in our members section, and he of course eventually decided to take a group to Maryland USA in 1687 to seek a better life.

Fox now became more organised planning meetings into national annual, regional quarterly and monthly local areas. The movement was beginning to link up with others on the Continent and the USA. Fundamental principles were causing some heated discussions though, such as initially should women have their own meetings, and then later in the 18th C the issue of slavery, particularly in USA and the treatment of the indigenous people. Many settlers who were also Friends “owned” slaves and were dependent on them for working on their estates.

In the UK the Catholic King James 11 came to the throne and in supporting Catholic worship also gained a little more freedom for the dissenters in the 1689 Act of Toleration <https://tinyurl.com/npw2e9p2>. This at least allowed them to worship freely as long as they accepted certain oaths of allegiance. This could now be done as a group in ordinary houses before they had designated buildings.

Gordon went on to describe how the local meetings in Bolton had developed, much of it available here https://bolton.pendlehillquakers.org.uk/?page_id=33 and local members who have developed the area include the Ashworths of New Eagley Mill, and others whose names I could not catch.

Gordons talk was recorded and will hopefully be available for members to access as soon as we have perfected the data protection system. Here are some.

*Free links I have found which you might find useful.

<https://tinyurl.com/vyw54djm> BBC Quakers Last updated 2009-07-03.

<https://tinyurl.com/2kku8496> Cumbria Archives - Society of Friends (Quakers) records

http://www.qfhs.co.uk/public_html/research/local.htm#generalnotes Quaker Family History Society and

http://www.qfhs.co.uk/public_html/research.htm Researching Quakers.

<https://tinyurl.com/r6esvk3w> Early Stages of the Quaker Movement in Lancashire by Rev B Nightingale MA 1921

This free online book contains an amazing list of names of those imprisoned at Lancaster Castle throughout the Sufferings. Check p46 and 49 for Boltonians including Harrison and Pemberton.

*and Subscription sites include.

<https://www.ancestry.co.uk/search/collections/7097/> Ancestry

<https://tinyurl.com/47jrjpa> Findmypast

Wednesday 5th May "Bolton FHS Meeting - Females in the Family: Ladies, Ships, Locomotives..." by Jackie Depelle.

Jackie tell us "Many sources in this talk are particularly, though not exclusively, relevant to researching women and developing the maternal side of family.

Although the Representation of the People Act in 1918 gave some women the right to vote it wasn't until 1928 that they got equal franchise with men over 21. Thereafter Electoral Registers become a vital resource for tracing the female line, bridging the gap between the 1911 census and today. Bring the 1939 Register into play and many sources in this talk are particularly, though not exclusively, relevant to researching women and developing the maternal side of family trees. However, there are some objects traditionally known as "she" which, when researched, may provide a fascinating insight into your ancestor's life.

Our regular attenders will remember how enjoyable and informative, Jackie's past talks to us have been. She has been teaching Family History in and around Yorkshire since the days of micro-film and fiche! Now firmly embracing the digital world offering online courses and talks to a much wider audience. A speaker at major events such as WDYTIA-Live and RootsTech London, Jackie has also run workshops and events for Archives, Country Houses, Libraries, Museums and Universities. She maintains her support of Family History volunteers through Chairing the Yorkshire Group of Family History Societies, membership of the Guild of One Name Studies, Bradford, Calderdale and Wakefield FHS, British Association for Local Studies, and various other Local History organisations. Book here for the Eventbrite link <https://tinyurl.com/yspy856n>

GENIE'S TIPS for April 2021

Other Free Useful E- Newsletters

We haven't had an update on these lately, but there are several old stalwarts including the Lancs Archives newsletter mentioned p7, and also some newer ones that I have discovered, that often offer a lot of suggestions for other resources, advice, and local knowledge. Here are a few and if you can suggest any more please let us know. newcomers might find useful for.



Lost Cousins. This is the early March edition with a helpful update re using DNA research.

Edited by Peter Calver (from Essex but we can live with it 😊), many worldwide researchers are very grateful for this England based twice monthly treasure

<https://www.lostcousins.com/newsletters2/mar21news.htm>. Follow the links to subscribe.



Famnet- approximately monthly, written by Chris Mahoney a Kiwi, so initially for their consumption it also offers a lot of British based advice and information with a humorous flavour, and regular contributions from knowledgeable experts such as Ann Sherman of

Leaves Genealogy <https://leavesfamilyhistory.co.uk/blog-news/>, who has also allowed us to share some of her free articles. This is the latest March edition. Again, follow the links to subscribe <https://tinyurl.com/35wbt42b>



FreeCen2 <https://www.freecen.org.uk/cms/about> also written by a Kiwi, contact Chris Mahoney to receive regular infrequent updates on cmahoney@orcon.net.nz, but the

aim of this project is to provide free internet searches of the 19th century UK census returns. It is currently updating to be more phone/ tablet friendly, and is a part of the

- Free UK Genealogy Charity CIO <https://tinyurl.com/dbcv2k83>
- a companion to FreeBMD <https://tinyurl.com/3kb4swrv>

- a database of the General Register Office (GRO) birth, marriage, and death indexes from 1837 <https://tinyurl.com/nvh6rpyy> (the cheapest way of obtaining birth and death certificates in pdf)
- and FreeREG <https://tinyurl.com/347ajdrw> a database of baptism, marriage, and burial entries in church registers (some from 1538) and other relevant sources

Scottish GENES The Scottish GENES Blog (GEnalogy News and Events):

<https://scottishgenes.blogspot.com/> Top news stories and features near daily, concerning ancestral research in Scotland, Ireland, the rest of the UK, and their diasporas, from genealogist and family historian Chris Paton. Chris is very knowledgeable re the above and has spoken to our Anglo Scots branch twice recently and has another talk booked I think in September.

Some Other Useful Free Websites Update



Rotterdam City Archive <https://stadsarchief.rotterdam.nl/zoek-en-ontdek/stamboom/>

I came across this website via Ancestry, via WieWerWie but have eventually found it to be free access to many Dutch records with English translation. I was researching an English woman who had married a Dutch man in the 1920s and found records of Channel sailings and some of his family details including his birth and mothers name.

Quite a bonus.



'Live from Worktown's' latest free, historical, guided walk - 'Edwardian Bolton: Drinkers, Swindlers, Hangmen and Suffragettes' from Dave Burnham

<https://livefromworktown.bandcamp.com/album/worktown-walks-2-edwardian-bolton-drinkers-swindlers-hangmen-and-suffragettes>

We are told we can “Download the commentary to your phone and just follow the directions. You start and finish at Churchgate and you'll learn all about life in town between 1901 and the Great War. On the walk there's a murder, Temperancers trying to sober up Bolton - with limited success, Poor Law officials fiddling the books, a Bolton barber and three of his sons all becoming hangmen, suffragette 'outrages' all over town, Buffalo Bill in Silverwell Street...and Oscar Wilde. Who could ask for more! Have a go and let us know what you think.

'Live from Worktown' has been supported by Bolton Wanderers Community Trust in this second Worktown Walk.

The On-Line Museum of Prisoners of War



“The Online Museum of Prisoners of War” <https://tinyurl.com/9esv8t8>

This On-Line Museum has collections about allied military POWs (1939 - 1945) held by the Germans, Italians, and the Japanese. It also offers

Facebook Groups for discussion about these subjects. You can visit these collections and you can add to them, and the volunteers will do their best to assist in your research.

MISCELLANEOUS

Following on from Ron Smith's obituary, published last month, and in his memory, we feel it might be useful to make available some of Ron's transcriptions of local wills – the originals are sometimes in Latin (which Ron could read) and always difficult to understand.

Since before the Reformation and prior to 11th January 1858, the Church of England proved all wills throughout England and Wales in over 300 ecclesiastical courts. The Statute of Wills dated 1540 gave permission for disposal by will legal. Originally, a Will was the way the testator wanted his real estate (land or interests in land) disposed of, a Testament left his personal effects. The will and testament were gradually merged.

Many of the wills have inventories attached (also transcribed by Ron) which give details of the testator's goods.

It may be worth noting that married women, being not separate from their husbands in law, did not leave wills, so wills of females would either be widows or spinsters.

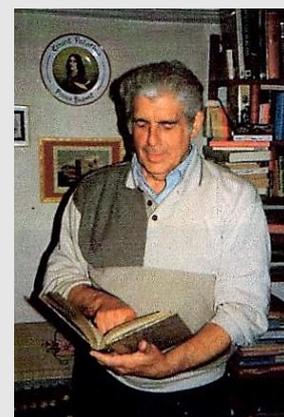
When the State started to prove wills in 1858 (as they do today), an annual calendar of wills was produced, with testators being listed in alphabetical order, so easy to research. Pre-1858 wills are usually held in the County Record Office of the relevant county in which the testator died.

A good starting point to find a pre-1858 will for this area is on the Lancashire Wills website

http://user.xmission.com/~nelsonb/lws.htm?fbclid=IwAR2miW5xPP5z1MIAIn2lotvJxM-JjaQsE_KPxJopsuBccxuRUw8LXho2DBA . There are also Lancashire wills 1558-1857 on the Family Search website.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/325936?availability=Family%20History%20Library>

Unfortunately, the transcribed wills are of testators with surnames beginning A-M. Ron did intend to follow on with surnames N-Z, but this never happened. If anyone wants a transcription of any of the list of wills which can be seen at the end of this newsletter, please contact the Bolton FHS boltongenies@mlfhs.org.uk .



A Fletcher from Halliwell, Buried in Leyland?

We have received a message from someone having a browse around a church graveyard in Leyland like I am sure many of us have done from time to time.

"Hi, I took the attached pics of an MI in St Andrew's, Leyland today and thought they may be of interest. As you can see the size of it is quite impressive and refers to the Bolton area. It is situated at the East side / back of the church.

Regards. John Wood. "

The names are James Fletcher of Lostock Grove Leyland born Halliwell May 15th, 1809 d 1855 Leyland, and also three of his children who are buried at the Wesleyan Chapel, Bridge Street, Bolton. His widow Lucy Devenport, and another married daughter Louisa Whitehead are also there. He seems likely to have been a lowly bleacher in 1841, in the 1851 census employing 132, and living at Golden Hill, North Brook, and had died by 1855. How sad.



THIS MONTHS LOCAL NEWS and SOME ORGANISATION UPDATES

Update re MLFHS Forum Access from John Marsden Webmaster

The Forum in which society members can discuss topics related to family history and provide mutual support in their research, is now running on the new Mailman 3 software platform. As far as I am able to see, messages are being sent out as before, so in that respect, you should not have noticed any difference.

- HOWEVER (isn't there always an however?)

When it comes to making changes to your mail settings, for example to switch delivery on or off, you will notice some changes - not least that you can't log in or get a password reminder/reset - the system will even say it does not have an account with your address - Fear not, it is not a major problem to solve.

- ACCESSING THE CONTROLS

When the system was migrated, it was not possible to transfer the passwords, so you need to take action to set a password. Here is what you do:

1. After signing into the Membership area <https://www.mlfhs.uk/member-area> Go to the forum page <https://www.mlfhs.uk/research/getting-help/member-forum> .
 2. Click the 'Enter Forum' button - this takes you to the new 'Affinity' login/register page.
 3. On the top right is a message "Hi Guest" - Click on this to open the menu
 4. Select 'Click Here to sign up for a new account'.
 5. Complete the form using your existing registered email address and a password of AT LEAST 9 characters
 6. You will get an email in return which contains a confirmation link - click it to complete registration.
- You can now log in using steps 1-3 above and entering your email address and password.

- WHEN LOGGED IN

Logging in takes you to an information page to identify the list. The top right of the page will now show 'Hi [your name]' Click to open the menu.

There are two options: 'Change Password' (no need to explain further) and 'Update Profile':

From Update Profile you can turn mail delivery on or off (i.e., when you go on holiday) and switch from single messages (Regular) to digests.

- ARCHIVES

On the blue menu bar is an option to access the Forum Archives. The archives are presented in chronological order with latest thread at the top.

Against each posting is a set of indicators to show who has contributed to the thread. Hover over the markers and the name will pop-up.

Click the thread name to open and read the thread. You can post to the thread directly from the thread once open.

The BIG improvement is you can now search the archive for key words and display all threads containing the search term.

- IGNORE THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS!!!

As this change was dropped on me with little notice and less information, the existing detailed instructions and FAQs linked to the Forum page are now largely irrelevant and need to be updated. I will do this as soon as I can, but it has arrived at a busy time, so it may be a little while.

Hope you will all find this works for you. Once you have absorbed the different look and feel, I think you will find the interface much easier to use than the old 'clunky' one. --

John Marsden

Webmaster:

www.lancashirebmd.org.uk www.cumbriabmd.org.uk

www.1851-unfilmed.org.uk www.mlfhs.uk



Bolton Library and Museum Services Wander down memory lane with our reminiscence packs... picture courtesy of Bolton Museums
<https://www.facebook.com/BoltonLibraryandMuseumServices/>

Bolton Library and Museum Services have produced a reminiscence pack with local photographs and questions to encourage connection through memories.

The reminiscence packs have been designed for use with older people who may remember bygone Bolton and hopefully encourage people to talk about their lives and relive fond memories about family, friends, work, and other experiences from their life.



Each sheet has questions that will hopefully lead to more conversation about each photograph.

Reminiscence can help reinforce a person's individuality and build their self-esteem, reminding them of past achievements and their life story.

Packs have been distributed to care homes to allow the residents to look at the photographs and share memories with one another. There is also a pack in the Central Library available to borrow.

If you would like a digital copy of the reminiscence pack to be sent to you by email, please contact abladmin@bolton.gov.uk

Monday 12th April Bolton History Centre will reopen.

For our users' safety, we will be restricting numbers within the History Centre and visitors must book an appointment beforehand.

Bookings can be made by phoning 01204 332185 or emailing us at archives@bolton.gov.uk.



Lancashire Records

UK BMD Summary <http://goo.gl/l29JpL>



Lancs OPC <http://goo.gl/AN699Z> and left click on the "What's New" tab on the left



Lancashire Archives News and Events <https://goo.gl/H8UexE> for their latest newsletter and more.

April 1st Archive Service Update We are planning to re- open on Tuesday 13th April provided that the Government's roadmap is still on track. For further information please look at our website from Easter Tuesday onwards. When we will know if we can re- open, the booking form will be live. As before, visits will be by appointment only, and documents, microfilms etc must be ordered in advance. We will continue to close for an hour at lunchtime to enable staff to clean between sessions. Please remember to use the door at the bottom of the staircase, first pressing the buzzer, and that we have a one- way system through the searchroom.



In May we will also be re- introducing Saturday opening. Watch out for details in next month's newsletter.
Update Jacquie Crosby

Recordings are also available here

<https://www.flarchives.co.uk/events.html> from the recent Zoom talks arranged by Friends of Lancashire Archives by Alan Crosby on Wednesdays 10, 17 and 24 March 2021

- Session 1 Exploring the system - see video below.
- Session 2 Revealing the documents - see video below.
- Session 3 Answering your questions.



COMING ACTIVITIES FROM OTHER MLFHS BRANCHES AND THEIR NEWSLETTERS

Please note these are all included free to subscribed MLFHS members, £3 to guests.



Saturday, 8th May 2021, at 2pm Oldham and District Branch (Newsletter Link <https://www.mlfhs.uk/oldham/newsletter>). "Confessions of a Country Lane Researcher" ... An illustrated talk, on interesting family and local history items, from over 40 years as a researcher.

A free online talk given by Tony Foster, Eventbrite link <https://www.mlfhs.uk/oldham/events/meetings>



Thursday 15th April 2p.m -3.30pm Anglo Scottish Family History Society. (Newsletter Link <https://www.mlfhs.uk/anglo-scots/newsletter>).

"Ancestral Brick walls" So do join us. We look forward to seeing you. Eventbrite Link

<https://tinyurl.com/xymjpdtc>



Wed, 21st April 2021 10:30am – 12:00md Manchester Branch (Newsletter Link

<https://www.mlfhs.uk/manchester/newsletter/archives>)

"History of Manchester told from the viewpoint of its Street Names." And Annual General Meeting

Ray Hoerty talks about the areas around Manchester such as Cupids Alley, The Northern Quarter, Piccadilly and Deansgate, how they developed as they expanded and changed their original names and possible reasons for change.

A registered Blue Badge Tour Guide for North West England for the last 24 years and now, in these challenging times, sharing his knowledge on Zoom. Eventbrite Link <https://tinyurl.com/3jvyawck>

ALL OTHER LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETIES' MEETINGS REMAIN CURRENTLY SUSPENDED, BUT SOME LIKE US ARE TRYING TO MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS.

WE ADVISE CHECKING THEIR RESPECTIVE WEBSITES PERIODICALLY FOR UPDATES ON SAME.



Halliwell Local History Society <http://goo.gl/8erYyr>

Email margaretk@talktalk.net .



Turton Local History Society <https://goo.gl/adx4GM>

Westhoughton Local History Group – <http://goo.gl/XNugl5> Please check this link for Zoom Meetings.



Horwich Heritage Centre- <http://goo.gl/fSPsij>

And lastly, thanks to Rita Greenwood,
 firstly, the list of wills as discussed above, and

ALLENS	William	Ainsworth	1588
ALMOND	Margaret	Deane Parish	1590
ASTLEY	Henry	Westhoughton	1587
ASTLEY	Margaret	Deane Parish	1595
ASTLEY	Margaret	Over Hulton	1577
BALFRONT	Nicholas	Westhoughton	1595
BARNES	William	Rivington	1597
BARTON	Andrew	Smithills	1548
BARTON	Robert	Smithills	1570
BOOTH	Thomas	Little Lever	1598
BOTHOMLEY	Margarie	Kearsley	1589
BRADSHAW	Alexander	Bradshaw	1587
BRADSHAW	John	Darcy Lever	1576
BRADSHAW	Richard (incomplete)		1592
BROMELEY	Thomas	Hordern	1597
BROMILY	William	Longworth	1593
BROMLEY	Thomas	Turton	1595
BRUCKE	Alice	Bolton Parish	1592
CARLILL	John	Deane Parish	1550
CHEETHAM	Joan	Westhoughton	1598
CHEETHAM	Margaret	Farnworth	1598
CHEETHAM	William	Chequerbent	1575
CHISNALL	William	Bolton	1587
COOPER	Thomas	Westhoughton	1581
CROMPTON	George	Brightmet	1593
CROMPTON	James	Lostock	1593
CROMPTON	John	Deane Parish	1554
CROMPTON	Ralph	Rumworth	1578
CROMPTON	Roger	Harwood	1592
DEWHURST	Robert	Rivington	1588
DIXON	John	Farnworth	1591
EDGE	Adam	Middle Hulton	1595
EDGE	Thomas	Middle Hulton	1593
EDGE	William	Rumworth	1599
ENTWISTLE	Cicely	Entwistle	1598
ENTWISTLE	Giles	Entwistle	1582
ENTWISTLE	William	Longworth	1593
FORD	James	Bolton	1597
GREENHALGH	John	Harwood	1592
GREENHALGH	Lawrence	Brightmet	1600
GREENHALGH	Robert	Ainsworth	1574
GREENHALGH	Thurston	Quariton	1574
GREENHALGH	William	Tonge	1597
GREGORY	Elizabeth	Over Hulton	1575
GRUNDY	Evan	Great Lever	1574
GRUNDY	Henry	Farnworth	1598
GRUNDY	James	Rumworth	1574
GRUNDY	Ralph	Farnworth	1584
GRUNDY	Thomas	Middle Hulton	1590
HALLIWELL	William	Bolton	1598

HARDMAN	James	Great Lever	1588
HASLOM	Richard	Bradshaw	1593
HEATH	Richard	Heaton	1569
HOBKINSON	Edward	Edgeworth	1597
HOLDEN	Jennett	Blackrod	1593
HOULME	George	Blackrod	1584
HORROCKS	William the Elder	Rumworth	1584
ISHERWOOD	Arthur	Great Lever	1593
JAMESON	Robert	Westhoughton	1580
KAY	Alexander	Entwistle	1600
KERSHAW	Nicholas	Turton	1587
KNOWLES	James	Edgeworth	1598
LEIGH	Brian	Lostock	1591
LEIGH	Margaret	Rumworth	1596
LEIGH	Richard	Rumworth	1585
LEVER	Richard	Little Lever	1588
LONGWORTH	George	Bolton	1596
MARSH	Richard	Halliwell	1595
MARSH	Robert	Halliwell	1597
MATHER	Richard	Little Hulton	1593
MAYO	William	Longworth	1592
MORRIS	Richard	Bolton	1595

And secondly the answers to her quiz from last month. Who got full marks without cheating, and who has now learned something after confessing they looked it up?

TEST YOUR FAMILY HISTORY KNOWLEDGE

1. What relation to you is your grandfather's brother? A GREAT (or GRAND) UNCLE
2. What relation to you is your husband's brother's wife? NO RELATION
3. On which date did civil registration start in England and Wales? 1ST JULY 1837
4. If there is a time on an English birth certificate, what does it mean? IT RELATES TO A BIRTH OF MORE THAN ONE CHILD AT THAT TIME
5. How many days are you allowed to register a birth? 42
6. If the parents on a child's birth certificate haven't got the same surname, what can that mean? BOTH THE UNMARRIED PARENTS HAVE GONE TOGETHER TO REGISTER THE BIRTH SO BOTH NAMES CAN BE ENTERED ON THE CERTIFICATE
7. When did it become the parental responsibility to register a child's birth? 1875, BEFORE THAT, AND AFTER 1837, IT WAS THE REGISTRAR'S RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT BIRTHS IN HIS AREA WERE REGISTERED
8. If a bride has a surname different to that of her professed father, what could that mean? THAT THE BRIDE HAD BEEN MARRIED BEFORE (OR POSSIBLY SHE GAVE HER STEPFATHER'S NAME)
9. At what age could a girl marry (with consent) in 1929? 12
10. How long have you got to register a death? 5 DAYS

11. What does it mean if the informant on a death certificate is the coroner? A SUDDEN OR SUSPICIOUS DEATH
12. What year did the first census take place in England? 1801
13. How can the 1941 census be accessed? IT CAN'T, A CENSUS WASN'T TAKEN IN 1941
14. How are relationships described in censuses? AS FROM THE HEAD OF EACH HOUSEHOLD
15. Why do you not get an exact age on the 1841 census? EXACT AGES OF CHILDREN UP TO 15 ARE GIVEN, BUT AGES OF ADULTS ARE ROUNDED DOWN TO THE NEAREST FIVE YEARS
16. What "tool" did the Government use to gather data at the start of World War 2 for the purpose (amongst others) issuing ration books, identity cards etc.? THE 1939 REGISTER
17. How could a researcher find an ancestor's address, apart from through a census return or civil registration? TRADE DIRECTORIES OR ELECTORAL INFORMATION
18. What year did all women get the vote? 1928
19. What year did 18 year olds get the vote? 1969
20. How can you tell which Anglican church served a census area? AT THE TOP RIGHT OF CENSUS RETURNS FROM 1851
21. Where is a burial likely to have taken place after 1855? IN A MUNICIPAL CEMETERY
22. On what date did wills start to be proven by the state? 12TH JANUARY 1858
23. If there is no will of a deceased person, what other document should be researched? LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION (OR ADMONS)

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