



FAMILY HISTORY Federation

Supporting Family Historians since 1974

REALLY USEFUL Bulletin

No 27

November 2022

Welcome to the latest edition of the *Really Useful Bulletin*

inside find...

Lead article this month is **HUGUENOTS** by Kathy Chater
plus news from local FHS and from the Federation

MyHeritage DNA

Black Friday DNA Sale

Only £35 ~~£79~~

Order now

Ends Nov 25



Looking for the perfect holiday gift?

Get MyHeritage DNA for the lowest price EVER — only £35 per kit.

As a Black Friday bonus, you can also get a 30-day free trial* for the *Complete Plan* — our best plan for family history research. If you decide to keep the plan, you'll enjoy a 50% discount off the regular price!

Here's what you'll get with this exclusive package:

- Discover origins across 2,114 regions
- Find new relatives through shared DNA
- Build an unlimited family tree
- Explore 18.7 billion historical records
- Receive automatic matches to grow your family tree and gain new insights about your ancestors
- Access all photo tools + Deep Nostalgia™

Buy as many kits as you want for ONLY £35 each!
Enjoy FREE SHIPPING on orders of 2+ kits and a beautiful gift wrap option.

Order now!

Offer expires on November 25, 2022, at 11:59 PM

Happy shopping!

Click here: www.myheritage.com/



Really Useful Bulletin

Huguenots

by Kathy Chater

Huguenots were French Protestants who experienced religious persecution between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries and became what today would be called asylum seekers. Some 50,000 fled to Britain before 1750.



A Victorian print depicting Huguenot refugees arriving in Britain

The Victorians regarded them as the epitome of the Protestant work ethic, so many people wanted to claim such social superiority and now have a family story of Huguenot ancestry. Sometimes this is accurate, sometimes there is non-Huguenot French ancestry and sometimes it's a complete fantasy. A surname with French roots does not necessarily indicate Huguenot ancestry, as some people believe. Many British names have medieval French origins, because that was the legal language when surnames were being introduced. Many, many French people came to Britain over the centuries for reasons other than religious persecution: those who came after the French Revolution in 1789, for example, were political exiles and were Catholics.

The Huguenot Society of London (now 'of Great Britain and Ireland') was founded in 1885. Its membership is not limited to those of Huguenot descent: anyone with an interest in the subject can join. It publishes the Huguenot Society Quarto Series (HSQS), sixty-plus publications including all the surviving registers of the French churches in England and Ireland, denization and naturalisation records, wills, charity records and numerous other sources, and the *Huguenot Society Journal* (previously the *Proceedings of the Huguenot Society*), which contains a range of articles on all aspects of Huguenot, Dutch and Walloon history.

The Huguenot Library, temporarily housed at The National Archives in Kew, holds many non-published documents, as well as books and other published sources on aspects of Huguenot and related history. However, before making an appointment, it is necessary to establish a definite link and know which sources to use: a fishing expedition is inadvisable as only a limited number of items can be produced for a session and it is open two days a week.

There is no such thing as a Huguenot name. Their surnames were standard French names, shared by Protestants and Catholics alike. The lists found on the internet are taken from various records of the French churches, but these include British names because, as the refugees assimilated, they intermarried with Britons or did business with them. In 2014 the Huguenot Society of Australia produced a master index of the names that appear in the HSQS's then sixty-one publications. Others have since been produced or are in the pipeline. As a rule-of-thumb, people who do not appear somewhere in the HSQS publications are not Huguenots, but names were often mis-recorded in the French records or later corrupted by English clerks writing down what they thought they heard (common problems faced by all genealogists). And the index includes British people.

Although there were some French refugees in the late part of the sixteenth century, the majority then were Protestants from the Low Countries, roughly today's Netherlands and Belgium, who were included in the Huguenot Society's remit. The French Wars of Religion ended in 1598 with the Edict of Nantes and how many returned home then is not known. In 1609 the conflicts in the Low Countries were more or less settled so migration from that region massively reduced and most of those who arrived later were what today would be called economic migrants. The next big wave came from France and started around 1681, then massively increased after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, when to be a Protestant became illegal.

Ideally family historians need to get back at least to the mid-18th century, when Huguenot immigration ceased, to be able to establish a connection. All the settlements in England were in the south. There were no Huguenot



Really Useful Bulletin

communities in the midlands or the north of England, nor in Wales. Some went to Ireland, but the survival of records there is patchy. Although there were communities in Scotland, the Huguenots there seem not to have established separate churches. Refugees would not go to a place where people did not speak their language - and at that time people spoke a variety of regional dialects, even different languages, in France. They would go to established centres where they could get help to negotiate their way in a new society. Later generations (in my experience the first and second generations did not go far) might move away from the French communities and individuals who did so will be found in the standard genealogical sources. As a rule-of-thumb, the richer a family, the faster they joined the Anglican mainstream, but from the third generation, most began to assimilate and join Anglican or nonconformist congregations. Only the very poorest stayed in touch with their ancestry, because there were charitable benefits.

Most of the smaller French churches, like those in Wandsworth, Greenwich and Chelsea, lasted only about 100 years, three generations. The registers and other records of these three communities and many others are lost, so there is no complete record of all Huguenots in Britain and Ireland, but the refugees, as well as marrying native people, needed to deal with local and national authorities. None of the French churches in London had a graveyard, so people were buried in the local parish churchyard or in cemeteries. Elsewhere, only a few French churches had their own burial places, so parish or cemetery registers may provide evidence of their presence.

In most other ways they were no different from their neighbours. They took or became apprentices; they made wills; they appeared in court as both prosecutors and defendants; they paid rates; they and their descendants were mentioned in newspapers, so a very great deal can be discovered about them from the usual sources used by every family historian. The big exception is the Poor Law records. Initially, there were too many refugees for the

parish authorities to be able to cope, so a special fund called the Royal Bounty was set up in 1686 and was finally wound up in 1876, by which time the number applying and eligible had dwindled. These voluminous records have been digitised and put on the members area of the Huguenot Society's website but the OCR recognition of early French handwriting is not good and they have not been manually indexed. Vol. 51 of the HSQS details the archive and may be more useful in locating specific records. But as people lost touch with their origins, they too applied to parish authorities for help, so might be found in either source.



The French Protestant Church in Soho Square is the current location of the Huguenot congregation established in 1550, which still serves French Protestants in London.

Although most people will be able to manage to read records written in French in this country, as they generally follow a standard pattern, researchers who want to take their search overseas, perhaps to visit the place from which their ancestors came, will need to brush up their GCSE-level knowledge. Each department in France has its own record office and it is necessary to have at least a nodding acquaintance with French and the types of genealogical documents there to negotiate these websites. Many have digitised their surviving Protestant church registers and other records relating to Protestants, like forced conversions after 1685, but these records have not been indexed.

Many refugees came to Britain via other countries, like the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland or even Scandinavia, each of which has its own individual ways of compiling and making available genealogical archives. Early migrants to Britain from the Low Countries present particular difficulties to research, especially those from today's Netherlands. Because Dutch and English are closely related languages, the names of Dutch people are often written in their English form. Some migrants also went on to the Americas or South Africa and links there might be worth pursuing to have a holiday with a very distant cousin.

Beyond the knowledge of being descended from brave people who risked their lives for their beliefs, there are



Really Useful Bulletin

benefits to having established Huguenot ancestry. In the early days of the refugees provision was made to pay apprenticeship premiums. This is no longer necessary but grants can be made to those apprenticed to a trade traditionally associated with Huguenots, like silversmithing. Educational grants for those working on some aspect of Huguenot history can also be awarded.



A plaque at the entrance to the French Hospital, now in Rochester, which has been supporting people of Huguenot descent since the eighteenth century.

The French Hospital was set up in London in the early eighteenth century, to care for the poor and sick. It still exists, relocated to Rochester in Kent, where instead of a large single building there are flats around a square off the High Street. Now it no longer has the facilities to give substantial care to the chronically ill or disabled but does provide a form of sheltered housing. It is located near to the Huguenot Museum, which has recently re-opened after its Covid closure.

Resources

Kathy Chater is the Huguenot Society's approved freelance researcher and regularly lectures on a range of genealogical subjects. She can be contacted at untoldhistories@live.co.uk

There are many general works on tracing ancestry in different countries and regions, but these relate specifically to Huguenots:

Kathy Chater, *Tracing Your Huguenot Ancestors* (Pen & Sword, 2011) See opposite.

Vivian Costello, 'Researching Huguenot Settlers in Ireland', in Brigham Young University's publication *Family Historian*, Vol. 6 (Fall 2007), pp. 83-163, is online for free at: <http://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/byufamilyhistorian/>

David Dobson, *Huguenots and Scots Links 1575-1775* (Clearfield Company, printed by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland, 2005) is a list of people of French origin drawn from a range of Scottish documents.

The Huguenot Society website (www.huguenotsociety.org.uk) has a complete list of its publications, some of which are also on CD-ROM, as well as numerous other sources and information. The HSQS volumes can also be accessed in a number of libraries, like The National Archives and the Society of Genealogists, but it might be worth purchasing a book or CD-ROM, rather than travel a long way to access information. Some genealogical entries have been indexed online by Family Search but without the additional information contained in the originals. The digitised registers can also be accessed on various websites, including :

Ancestry www.ancestry.co.uk

The Genealogist www.thegenealogist.co.uk

BMD Registers <https://bmdregisters.co.uk/>

Huguenot Library, e-mail: library@huguenotsociety.org.uk

Gildas Bernard, *Les familles protestantes en France XV1^e siècle-1792* (Paris, Archives Nationales, 1987) is a guide to the surviving records held in various archives in France. Since its publication, there have been some changes and further discoveries of documents, but it remains a useful handbook.

Huguenot Museum <https://huguenotmuseum.org/>



There is nothing better than having an informative book to hand!

*However, Kathy Chater's **Tracing your Huguenot Ancestors** is unfortunately currently out of print.*

Publisher, Pen and Sword, has an eBook version available.

When reprinted, stocks will again be available from:
www.familyhistorybooksonline.com/



Family History Societies



East Surrey Family History Society

East Surrey FHS will be repeating their FREE virtual family history fair on 28 January. All from the comfort of your own armchair!

Virtual Family History Show

Saturday 28 January

10.00am—12noon and

2.00pm—4.00pm

Do join us and 'wander' around the Zoom meeting to talk to reps from various family history societies. You can even relax and chat in our virtual pub or take yourself off for a moment of reflection in a quiet room. We are able to make arrangements for those who are hard of hearing. We shall be using breakout rooms* and if you have never used these before we will send out invitations for a tutorial and practice to those who have registered for the fair. If you can't make a practice, don't worry as our helpful team will assist you on the day.

Your members will get most out of the event if they bring some specific questions, with names, dates and places (where known). Keep an eye on our website to see which Societies will be attending and phrase your questions accordingly. If your Society has elected to be present, we will add a link to your website to assist you to publicise your Society.

Last time we 'closed' the breakout rooms at 4.00 pm and then had a very enjoyable open discussion about the event and family history in general. Why not bring a glass of wine and join us?

<https://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk/>

**This is a method used to run lots of little parallel meetings within single Zoom meeting.*



Caribbean Family History Group

Having been provided with an extra month for our exhibition we have decided to have a second Open Day to welcome visitor both online and face-to-face at Solihull Core Library.

Open Day

Saturday 26th November 2022

from 10am till 4.00pm

at

The Core Library,
Homer Road, Solihull B91 3RG

The aims of the day:

- ◆ Learn the basics of starting your Caribbean family history research
- ◆ Learn how to trace back to the British Colonial Slavery Period 1807 to 1838
- ◆ Begin to learn how to navigate the period 1807 to 1838 to find your ancestors in this period

The day will follow a similar format to our October Open Day, with one or two beginners' workshops, but will replace a speaker from 2.00pm with a discussion/open research period from then until until 4.00pm.

We do hope that you can join us, especially if you could not make our October event. Further details with **zoom** joining instructions for those who need it will be sent in due course.

Do share this email and flyer as widely as you feel comfortable. The day, workshops and meetings are free for anyone that attends.

We hope to see you.

Please visit our website:

<https://caribbeanfamilyhistorygroup.org/>



STOP PRESS—news just in!

Find My Past is offering 25% OFF selected gift subscriptions (all territories)

Starts: 10.00am Friday 25th November and ends 10.00am on Friday 9th December 2022

www.findmypast.co.uk/gift-subscriptions



Family History Societies



Sussex Family History Group

Sussex FHG has shared with our readers the following article from one of their members.

The benefits of belonging to a family history group

I am a member of the Central Queensland Family History Association and have been researching for over twenty years. During that time I have also become a member of a few family history societies to further my research. A few weeks ago I decided to go back to my early research and re-examine my husband's great-great-grandfather Henry BARNETT as he was one of my brick walls. All I had was Henry's marriage to Johanna GOGGINS in Sydney in 1850, and his death aged thirty-seven in 1854. I had found two with the name of Henry BARNETT in Sydney. One was of Jewish ancestry but his age was wrong, and the other was a hotel keeper in Sydney, but I could not confirm either was the one I was looking for.

It was now time to start again from scratch looking at Ancestry, Findmypast and Familysearch records. I eventually found a Henry BARNETT the right age. He arrived on the 'bounty ship' *Moffatt* in Sydney in May 1840 with his wife Elizabeth, née HASSELL. The information given was that Henry was born in Peasmarsch, Sussex, in 1816 and his parents were John and Judith BARNETT. At long last I had found the correct Henry. But, as fellow researchers know, that wasn't enough; I wanted more. I wanted their marriage and all their children.

Sussex Family History Group (SFHG) was my next port of call, so I joined and as soon as I received my membership number I posted a query on their mailing list looking for the marriage of John and Judith around 1805 in Peasmarsch, Sussex. Within ten minutes of my query I had an answer. Bronwen, a member of SFHG from New Zealand, told me John BARNETT married Judith TRUNCHEON on the 03 July 1808. Half an hour later Bronwen received an email from Donald, another SFHG member who lived in New South Wales. He gave the names of their children with their baptismal dates. How wonderful, I had all this information from around the world in less an hour.

This goes to show that everyone should join a family history group, not just where you live but in the area of your research. Members of societies all around the world are only too happy to help you, as you can see from the above story. It is up to you – join up and start asking questions.

I'd finally like to congratulate everyone at Sussex Family History Group for all the work they do to make records available for their members all over the world. I also thank all the members for their prompt replies.

Thank you all so much

Marion Hall



Mid-Norfolk

Family History Society

Offering Zoom talks in January and February for our members

Wednesday 18th January 2023

Glynn Burrows, Chairman, will draw on his many years of experience and help you with ***planning your visit to where your ancestors lived and worked***. This includes some great hints and tips about what you need to think about.

Wednesday 15th February 2023

Pauper, prison, patient and parent in Victorian Norfolk- Andy Reid will be telling us all about Harriet Kettle - a truly amazing rebel of her time (1839-1916) who was born in Cranworth, lost her mother and so was sent with her siblings to Gressenhall workhouse. It is a remarkable tale.

If you have ancestors that come from around a ten-mile radius of East Dereham, or you live in the area, then this is the society for you. Please come and join us and learn a bit more about us.



The meetings are held on third Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm normally at Trinity Methodist Hall [pictured left], Theatre Street, Dereham, Norfolk NR19 2EP do come along. You will need to be a member of the society to join a meeting.

For more information about the costs of membership and how to join please go to www.parishchest.com/mid-norfolk-fhs-11864.php

The January and February meetings are via Zoom. For the Zoom link please email secretary@mnfhs.org

Our website: <https://mnfhs.org/>



Family History Societies



Northamptonshire Family History Society

Website: <https://www.northants-fhs.org/>

Christmas Membership Offer

A perfect gift for yourself
or friends and family

**18 months membership
for only £15**

- Join us today!
- 18 months membership for only £15
- Quarterly journal and monthly email newsletter
- Members' only area with back copies of journals, resources and databases - an added benefit of your membership
- Monthly online meetings (members only) & branch meetings at Kettering & Northampton (open to all)
- Memorial Inscription booklets (over 200 parishes available to purchase)
- We have extensive knowledge of the county, the Archives and resources
- Monthly help desk at Northants Archives
- More information about the Society and what we offer can be found on our website!

Offer valid 5 December 2022 - 2 January 2023

Membership commences January 2023 -

Offer valid for new memberships only

Visit our website - www.northants-fhs.org/membership
to buy



Nuneaton and North Warwickshire Family History Society



OUR AREA
Parishes &
Boundaries
as in 1841

NNWFHS specialises in the area of central England that has the ancient parish of Monks Kirby in the south-east, Great Packington south-west, Newton Regis in the far north-east, and Middleton to the north-west. Part of Tamworth parish was also within Warwickshire. The route of the Roman Watling Street forms much of the eastern boundary producing straight lines on the map.

The area is historic and has experienced both in and out migration throughout history, making it a bit of a melting pot and often confusing for researchers.

NNWFHS tries new things! It offers monthly Zoom *Come and Talk Family History* sessions for sharing and helping one another, plus a DNA group. It also has a monthly Zoom meeting with an expert speaker—which non-members can join via EventBrite. **On 13 December, Australian genealogist and DNA specialist Michelle Patient will be asking *What's all the fuss about DNA?*** Why not book your ticket today? [[Click here](#)]

The society has built up a wealth of knowledge not just about the area, but about family history research in general. At the recent *REALLY USEFUL Family History Show* we had visitors seeking help with adjacent areas and we were more than happy to oblige.

Discover more—join and enjoy. With membership starting at just £10 (that's under 20p per week) it is affordable!

Website: <https://nanwfhs.org.uk/>

Facebook: www.facebook.com/nanwfhs/

Shop /subscriptions: www.parishchest.com/society-subscriptions-2494.php

The Really Useful Bulletin welcomes contributions from all Federation member organisations.

It is opportunity to promote *your* society to the extensive Bulletin readership.



Family History Bulletin

News and Updates

Deceased Persons' Military Records from the MoD via Gov.co.uk

Earlier this year the MoD visited FHS of Cheshire, Crewe Research Centre and we helped beta test an online system for ordering deceased soldiers records, in the same way as you can order RN, Royal Marine and RAF service records.

The MoD have informed me that this system is now live and you can now order Army and Home Guard records

This is an online replacement for the old postal application service and is not a searchable database or an index and does not give you instant access to the records.

Depending on your relationship to the deceased it may cost you an admin fee of £30, payable up front with no refund if no records are found.

Certain restrictions to applications apply -

You can apply for a copy of someone else's service records if any of the following are true:

You were their immediate next of kin when they died, for example their spouse, parent or child

You have a family or general research interest - you'll only have access to limited information if they died less than twenty-five years ago, unless you've got consent from their immediate next of kin.

What information you'll get

Service records date from:

- ⇒ 1750 for Foot Guards (not including Scots Guards)
- ⇒ 1920 for the RAF
- ⇒ January 1921 for British Army soldiers if their service ended after January 1921
- ⇒ April 1922 for British Army officers if their service ended after April 1922
- ⇒ 1926 for Royal Navy including Royal Marines

Each service record may include:

- ⇒ Surname, first name, service number, rank and regiment or corps
- ⇒ Place and date of birth
- ⇒ Date they joined and left the armed forces
- ⇒ Date of death, if they died in service
- ⇒ Good conduct medals
- ⇒ Details about their career, e.g. units they served in

You can only get details about their career twenty-five years after the date they died unless you have consent from their immediate next of kin.

In some cases little or no information is available about a person's military service, e.g. Home Guard records may only include their personal details from when they enlisted.

Before you apply make sure you have the following details regarding the person you are looking for;

Full name; date of birth; service number, if you know it; death certificate.

The link you need to start to apply is <https://www.gov.uk/get.../apply-for-someone-elses-records>



Take part in *Explore Your Archive* week

Whether you have a Community Archive to share, or just a few documents in a file at home, there are opportunities to share your love of archives with the rest of the world through the Explore Your Archive campaign. The campaign runs all year but its focus week is 28th November to 6th December.

Archives are full of wonderful and intriguing things. Explore Your Archive focus week provides an opportunity for archive services across the UK and Ireland to share their treasures with the public through this well-established social media campaign. Last year over 400 organisations took part.

This year the Archives and Records Association, who run the campaign, are also inviting the UK public to get involved. Members of the public can post images from their own 'archives' along with the daily themes and, as a finale to the week, Your Archive is the last daily theme - handing over the social media feed to anyone who has some intriguing old photos, diaries, albums, letters or other interesting historical items in their own 'collection' to share.

They are also running a number of free events for the public to find out from experts how they can get the best out of archives for their own research, whether that's into family history, local history or that of marginalised communities. Some of the events are in person, but the main online event features two CAHG committee members, Chair, Alan Butler and Treasurer, Nick Barratt. There will also be an insight into the work of archive conservators who can also give tips on how to keep your own treasures safe at home.

This year they are also pleased to introduce their first Celebrity Champion for the UK - Gyles Brandreth - Gyles is well known as an author and broadcaster and for his love of history.

You can sign up for the next newsletter here:
www.communityarchives.org.uk/content/get-involved/get-newsletter

Follow:

@exploearchives on twitter
@exploreyourarchives on Facebook
And
@exploreyourarchive on Instagram
And the hashtags #ExploreYourArchive / #EYAWWeek



Really Useful Bulletin

News from the Federation

The 2022 FHF REALLY USEFUL Family History Show

Did you enjoy the FHF REALLY USEFUL Family History Show this year? Or did you miss out? If you're one of the latter, we've put together a brief round-up below of what people have been sharing with us since the show closed.

After you've read their comments, we feel sure you'll be joining us in November 2023 which we promise will offer an even better family history experience!



Two absolutely excellent keynote lectures in the DNA and Army talks. I learnt a lot from both although I'd already got a reasonable amount of knowledge to start with. Both were superb speakers.

The variety of topics and the price were the best things about the show. For what you offer, you could raise your price a bit more ... and I would still try to attend!

I loved the Workshops and wide variety of topics on offer. It's good that the talks and workshops were recorded and a week is about right to encourage me to actually get on and listen to those I missed (if available for too long I tend to note them to watch on a "rainy day" and then sometimes forget to watch them at all). Good that contact emails included for workshop leaders/speakers if they are willing to answer questions after - the two I have contacted replied quickly and usefully.

I live in New Zealand so the online FHF REALLY USEFUL Show is an excellent way of learning and a great resource. Many thanks for putting these shows on - they are a treasure and I'm very grateful for the time and effort involved.

The Expert Panel session I attended was excellent.

There was a really good range of topics and lots to choose from. The presenters were so knowledgeable and interesting. Having access to the recorded talks for a week is a good idea.

The show programme that was sent in advance (Show News No.5) was so useful for planning the day and choosing what to go to and deciding what to watch on-demand after. Good to see it used colours too - very dyslexia-friendly and inclusive.

As I'm outside of the UK, just being able to attend was brilliant - and so affordable. Thank you!

The talks were excellent, practical, informative and well presented.

I loved the fact I could watch presentations again, and re-watch parts I hadn't quite understood.

I loved the ease of dipping in and out on the actual day. Being able to catch up on the recorded talks during this following week is so very useful.

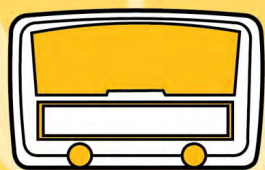
I did enjoy the workshops but as this was my very first time accessing outside resources on Zoom, I did find it a little intimidating. It was the same for the marketplace and experts - but I'm sure next time will be much easier!

Stephen Gill's photo-dating presentation and the free inspections he offered during the show were great. I missed chatting with him when he was online live, due to the time zone difference, but he responded to me by email - which I really appreciated. I'd love to learn more from him... but in the mean-time will buy a copy of his book.

I signed up as a member of a family history society at your show about 18 months ago. I love how active the society is and how their meetings and talks are recorded and made available for those of us in other countries to watch when it suits us. I will be renewing my subscription ...

I enjoyed the two Keynote Talks very much. I learned a lot and the talks gave me a lot to think about and also how to progress my research as I now have more knowledge at my fingertips.

Being part of a group of like-minded people was wonderful. I wish I'd been a workshop participant now, instead of just an observer. Having access to such experts and all those resources in one place ... there just wasn't enough time!



• REALLY USEFUL •
• PODCAST •

www.familyhistoryfederation.com/podcast

The **REALLY USEFUL Podcasts** are available free on the Federation website—there is a link on the website's opening page www.familyhistoryfederation.com/

Topics are wide ranging from beginners to using social media to involving young people.

The latest series has a new podcast launched each month.

The Really Useful Bulletin welcomes contributions from all Federation member organisations.

It is opportunity to promote *your* society to the extensive Bulletin readership.



Really Useful Back Page

Family History Research Aids from the Experts



Parish Chest, a service from the Family History Federation, has over sixty family history societies and some twenty-plus traders, at a one-stop online shop, offering a wide range of family history materials in some sixteen categories including:

- *Parish register transcriptions and more from local FHS*
- *Memorial inscriptions information from gravestones across the country, compiled by local FHS*
- *Nonconformists: Baptists, Wesleyans, Independents, Quakers and many more nonconformist lists*
- *Wills and Probate Indexes of wills and administrations*
- *Folders, printing facilities, giftware*
- *..and more!*

Societies and suppliers regularly add new lines, so visit to see what is there to help you add to your family tree.

www.parishchest.com

Societies and others interested in joining Parish Chest should initially contact:

admin@familyhistoryfederation.com



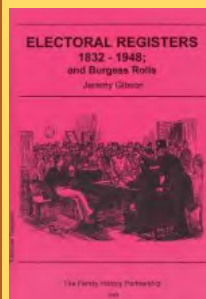
FAMILY HISTORY BOOKS

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com

Family History Books is a shop for books from many publishers on all aspects of family history research. Family History Books is also a publisher of relevant titles relating to research. Family History Books is owned by the Family History Federation in order to provide a service to the genealogical community.

Family History Books has an online shop. In addition, the bookshop can be found at major live family history events around the country enabling you to view the latest titles—the stall is always very popular!

The second ***Dating by Design*** book (commencing from 1916) is due out soon. Once copies are in stock from the printers, we will notify subscribers.



Always explore the range of titles in our online bookshop—and do not forget those [legacy titles](#)—older publications full of lists and facts! A recent glance at *Electoral Registers 1832-1948 and Burgess Rolls* reminded our editor of the importance of lists of what exists county by county!

Please explore the range, and place your orders, at

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com

2022 was a most successful show

The next FHF Really Useful Family History Show is in

November 2023

Please view www.fhf-reallyuseful.com for details



FFHS does not exercise any control over the content of external website links in this Really Useful Bulletin. It is not responsible for the content or quality. Nor does FFHS endorse any companies or products advertised.
Copyright © 2022 Federation of Family History Societies, All rights reserved.

Family History Federation P O Box 62, Sheringham, NR26 9AR

Family History Federation is the operating name of the Federation of Family History Societies.
The Federation of Family History Societies is a Company Limited by Guarantee.
Company Number 2930189 (England & Wales) Registered Charity Number 1038721
Registered Office: 2 Primrose Avenue, Urmston, Manchester M41 0TY