



FAMILY HISTORY Federation

Supporting Family Historians since 1974

REALLY USEFUL Bulletin

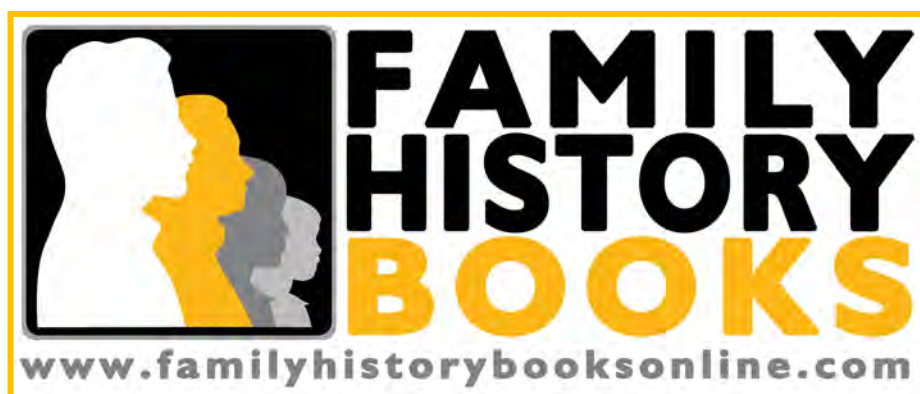
No 21

May 2022

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

inside find...

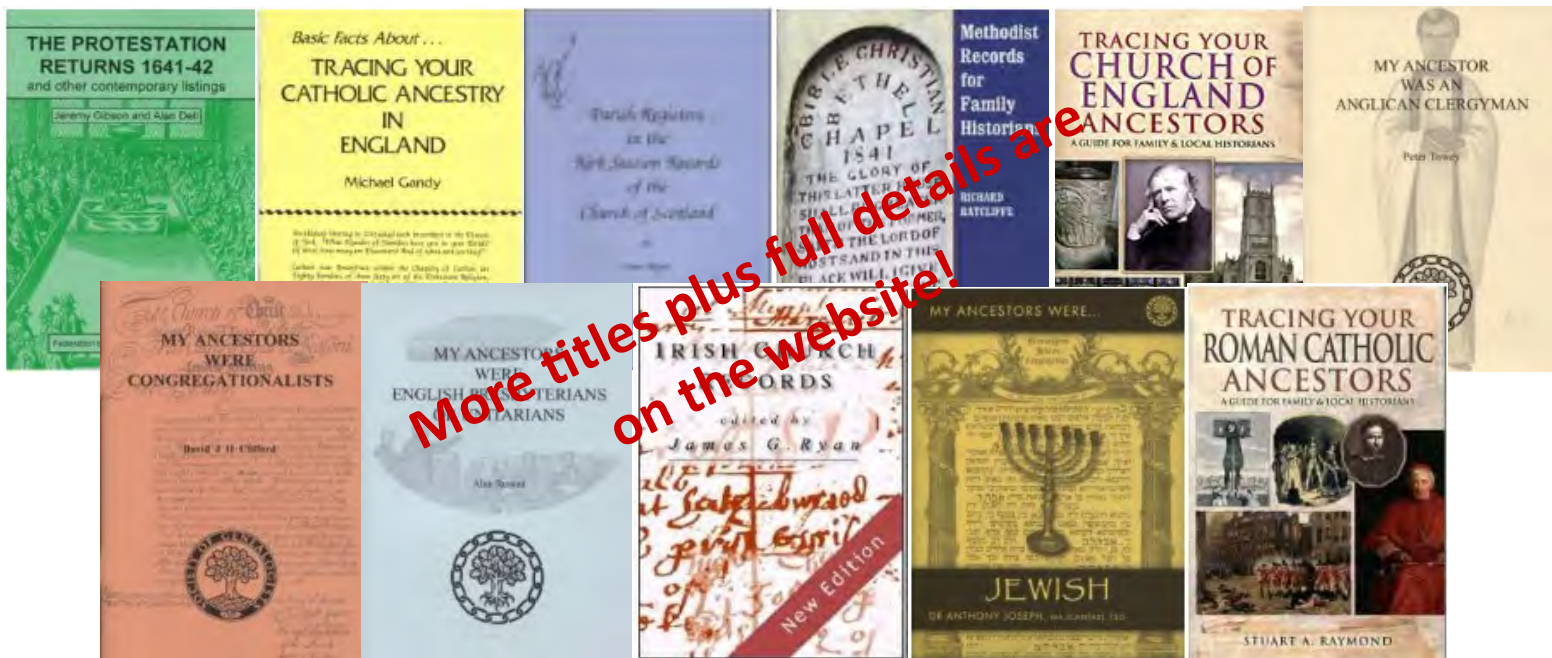
Lead article this month is **TRACING NONCONFORMIST ANCESTORS**
plus news from local FHS and from the Federation



Knowing the religions or faiths of forebears throughout their lives is key to unlocking family history. Understand the religion and you can then utilise the relevant records.

FAMILY HISTORY BOOKS ONLINE is offering 10% discount on ALL books in "Religions & Faiths"
Offer closes 31st May 2022

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com/religions-and-faiths-31





Really Useful Bulletin

Tracing Nonconformist Ancestors

By Ian Waller, FSG Chairman and Education Officer of the Family History Federation

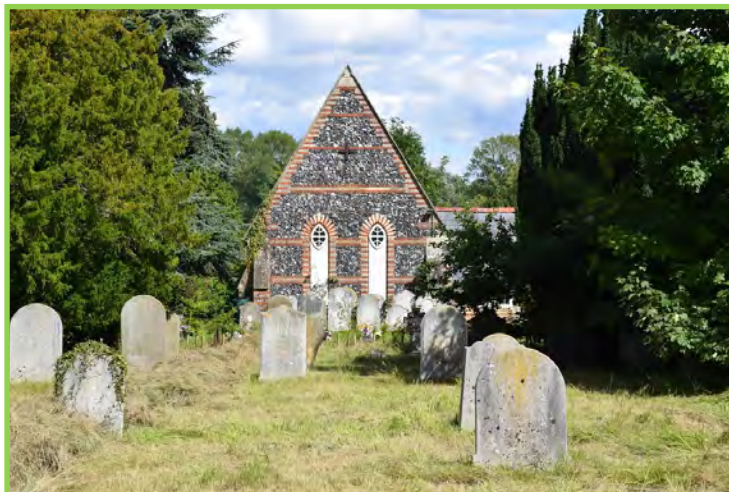
As you undertake your research, you will inevitably discover an ancestor's journey into nonconformity. The basic definition of a nonconformist is someone who does not conform to the doctrine or discipline of the established church. In England, up until 1533, this was the Catholic Church but that changed in 1559 when the Church of England became the established church, so non-Anglicans were nonconformists or dissenters.

Who were nonconformists?

Though Catholics and Jews were technically nonconformists, the main groups were the non-Anglican **Protestant** denominations including:

- Baptists
- Congregationalists
- Methodists
- Presbyterians
- Unitarians
- Independent protestants
- Quakers
- Latter-day Saints
- Levellers
- Inghamites
- Moravians
- Salvationists
- Calvanists
- New Jerusalem
- Bible Christians
- Seventh-day Adventists
- Pentecostals
- Brownists
- Primitive Methodists
- Plymouth Brethren

Many family history researchers believe that their family has always belonged to the established church, or to a particular religious group. However, periods of nonconformity exist in any family. If you are unable to find an ancestor in Anglican parish registers then you need to widen the search to



Sudbury (Suffolk) nonconformist cemetery

records of other religious movements that had places of worship in the area where your ancestors lived. You could easily discover that your ancestors married in the Church of England, baptised their eldest children in the parish church and then joined a nonconformist group so the younger children were baptised in that denomination's meeting house. Burials of such family members may also appear in the parish churchyard as there

may not be a suitable nonconformist burial ground nearby.

The most obvious tell-tale sign of nonconformity is a present-day family affiliation which often exists because of a generational tradition. So, it should be apparent early on that ancestors may not have been "Church of England". Affiliations often changed over time, so for example being Methodist today may mean your ancestors were perhaps Baptist a century ago. Pay attention also to the religious affiliations of extended family. Often a locality of origin is a vital clue especially when your ancestors originate from strong "chapel" areas such as Wales, the north of England or Cornwall. Other tell-tale signs may be manifest in the use of unusual biblical forenames e.g. Hezekiah, Bathsheba etc., dietary restrictions e.g. teetotal and traditional recipes, executors to wills who affirm rather than swear an oath, or families that came from Ireland, Scotland or a foreign country.

Family documents such as bibles and diaries may also indicate nonconformity. The family archive may include "libraries" of books and tracts on a denomination theme which will be another obvious clue.

The reason families left the Church of England can be varied. Perhaps they fell out with the vicar and looked around for an alternative church in their area; or some may have been drawn to a charismatic nonconformist minister and his teaching. After Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act of 1753, and prior to the commencement of civil registration, the only legally valid marriage was one that had taken place according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England unless your ancestors were Quakers or Jews who were exempt because of meticulous record keeping.



Really Useful Bulletin

Researching nonconformist records

Nonconformist records date back to the mid-1600s when protestant worshippers who, due to their conscience, were unable to conform to the Church of England, wanted freedom to worship in their own way, so they broke away to form a variety of alternative denominations. For the main denominations registers exist as follows:

Baptists - Registers date from c1647

Congregationalists - London registers begin in 1644; Provincial registers date from c1680

Methodists - London registers begin c1779; Provincial registers begin c1784

Presbyterians - Registers date from 1650

Quakers - Registers date from 1650

The number of dissenters is thought to have equalled the number of those who continued following the Church of England. Because of this reason these records will be invaluable for your research.



Ledbury (Herefordshire) Baptist Church

Many nonconformist registers from around the country were collected by the Register General in 1837, at the start of civil registration, with a second tranche in 1857. Many of these are now housed at The National Archives and are readily available for online research. Birth and baptism registers are the most numerous, though there are a number of burial registers amongst them although before the 1850s the vast majority of burials were recorded in the parish registers. Quakers marriage records also exist. These are included in series RG4 to RG8 at TNA

Though most relate to the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, some date back as far as 1567 and include a valuable registry of births known as the Protestant Dissenters' Registry of Births from Dr Williams' Library for

the period 1716-1837 together with the Wesleyan Methodist Metropolitan Registry covering 1773-1838 which recorded births only.

Most nonconformist registers later than the mid-1800s are held locally either in record offices or sometimes still with the denomination officials. Where nonconformist chapels had their own burial grounds burial registers may still be kept at the burial grounds themselves. There may be significant gaps between 1840 and 1900 because of religious persecutions meaning records were destroyed or have been lost in transit.

Nonconformists appear in records beyond birth, marriage and death registers and there are several records which may reveal information about a nonconformist ancestor:

Quarter Session records - oaths of allegiance etc.

Diocesan records – Ecclesiastical courts where failure to comply with canonical law would result in a case in the court; non-payment of tithes etc.

Parish registers

Bishop Compton Census of 1676 - a census taken to determine recusants and other dissenters

Nonconformist records are not always as prevalent as Anglican records, but when you locate them, you will observe that they are normally comprehensive in their coverage because not only are there church or chapel registers for baptisms, marriages and burials, there is also a wealth of other information such as membership lists, administrative records, minute books, periodicals and much more.

The existence of an adult Anglican baptism just before a marriage could also suggest that an ancestor was not Church of England at birth. Usually where an adult baptism occurs, either the age or at least the notation "adult" is recorded in a baptism register. You may find whole families being baptised together in the Church of England suggesting that infant or child baptisms may have occurred in a nonconformist denomination.

A burial in non-consecrated areas of a cemetery or churchyard suggests possible nonconformity even if an entry is recorded in a parish burial register. There could also be a newspaper obituary or a denominational obituary. Some obituaries originally published in nonconformist periodicals may be preserved within a family archive.

Gravestones or memorials may provide signs of a nonconformist affiliation denoted by an inscribed grave symbol or phrase of scripture. For example, an orb and cross were frequently used on gravestones of Methodists.

A will often specifies burial instructions and is likely to do so if the testator wished to be buried in a denominational graveyard or cemetery. Some wills detail bequests to



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Yelden (Bedfordshire) Methodist church interior with close-up inset of one of the memorial plaques.

nonconformist congregations or chapels. Before 1858 when all wills were proved by the ecclesiastical courts it was not unusual for a nonconformist will to be proved by civil lawyers. In such circumstances most of these wills were proved using the Prerogative Courts of Canterbury or York.

Nonconformity in the community

Nonconformity increased throughout the period of the Industrial Revolution as many nonconformists played an important role because they had good entrepreneurial skills, were good organisers and came from educated middle-class backgrounds who were already involved in business and commerce. Most recognised the value of a good education and, although prevented from entering university, they established and supported their own denomination schools and colleges.

These attributes meant they became leaders in the developing industrialisation of Britain. This was the era of Abraham Darby, Joseph Fry, George Cadbury, Samuel Crompton, Titus Salt and William Lever along with many

other nonconformist industrialists who became wealthy philanthropists. Their centres of industry meant that nonconformist chapels were erected in towns and cities and many employees followed their employer's religious beliefs giving rise to the popularity of nonconformity. Most of the industrialists recognised the importance of providing for the social needs and the sick amongst their communities.

Many nonconformists were teetotal and some became leaders within the temperance movement holding high moral values and were sober and conscientious. They were at the forefront of improvement and social change as seen by the establishment of places like Saltaire and Bourneville where they looked after their employees by providing facilities from housing to schools.

Many leading nonconformists spearheaded nineteenth-century social changes most of which dealt a blow to the authority of the Anglican Church. They also continued to work to improve the lives of the lower and middle classes. Many nonconformist leaders became politicians either nationally or locally.

Online nonconformist records

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

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

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/>

[England Nonconformist Church Records](#)

Some useful background websites

Methodist Heritage – www.methodistheritage.org.uk

Primitive Methodists – <https://www.myprimitivemethodists.org.uk/>

Strict Baptists – www.sbhs.org.uk/pastorchapels

Quakers – www.quaker.org.uk/resources/library

Salvation Army – www.salvationarmy.org.uk/heritage-centre

Nonconformity in Wales – www.welshchapels.org/nonconformity

Illustrations above are from the author's personal collection.



Interior of Providence Methodist church (now at the Black Country Living Museum)

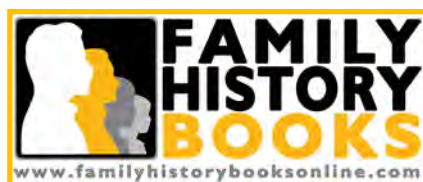
Wylam
(Northumberland)
Methodist Church

Built 1834 to serve
the mining village.

*Photo courtesy of
Helena Bates*



Ian Waller's new book
on nonconformity is due
out later this year from :





Family History Societies



Hampshire Genealogical Society

**Annual Conference Day
Saturday 18th June 2022**

Our Annual Conference will be held at the Macdonald Botley Park Hotel, Winchester Road, Boorley Green, Southampton, SO32 2UA from 9.30 am to 4.00 pm.

Open to members and non-members, the ticket cost is just £15 per person.

We would like to emphasise that the hotel will be taking all precautions regarding Covid-19 and masks and hand sanitiser will be available.

The event will be introduced by our President, Nick Barratt, who is well known for his connection with *Who Do You Think You Are?* and his work with the Open University.

The first talk will be given by Jane Harris, Customer and Archive Manager, HRO, and Paula Crompton, Strategic Manager Collections, HCC, who will be explaining how Hampshire Record Office has developed, where it is now and what will be its future direction.

Following a two-course buffet lunch, hot and cold options, Michael Gandy will be talking about *Name Lists of the 17th and 18th Centuries*. He will explain that, like us, our ancestors were repeatedly taxed and often asked to register for some level of military service but, unlike us, they were often asked to assert their loyalty either to church or state. This talk will run through a whole range of sources, some covering all males, some covering all householders, including women, and some covering everybody except the very poor.

After a break for afternoon tea, Nick Saunders will be speaking about *How to Research Individuals Through Military Records*. Nick will discuss how to research WWI and WWII relatives. In his talk he will show how to make sense of the material available on Ancestry and Find My Past and how to use war diaries and other primary sources. He will also cover the use of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission website, contemporary newspaper reports, and regimental archives and museums.

A registration form can be found at

www.hgs-familyhistory.com/hgs-conference-day-2022-including-48th-annual-general-meeting/

Payment can be made through PayPal or with a debit/credit card.



Interested in family history?

Cambridgeshire & Huntingdonshire Family History Society can help

Just starting out and want to know how to build your family tree?

Looking for that elusive ancestor and need assistance with where to go next?

Come and see us or contact us through social media or via our website.

Drop-in Surgeries

Bring your brick walls or questions to us, even if they are not Cambridgeshire or Huntingdonshire related. Held at the following areas: **Ely Library, St Ives Norris Museum, Bar Hill Library, March Library, Cambourne Library.**

Talks

Our ever popular talks can be seen in person (March & Huntingdon currently) or now live via Zoom. Great local topics and tips on taking your family history further back.

Membership from as little as **£7 a year**

PLUS a website full of searchable databases and a large online shop full of CDs and downloadable data to purchase.

Our society has so much to offer!

For full details on our research surgeries and talks please visit our website www.cfhs.org.uk

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 Societies



W.I.S.E. Family History Society

[[Wales](#)-[Ireland](#)-[Scotland](#)-[England](#)]

If you or any of your ancestors came from the British Isles, you'll find many others with the same background among our membership. We love the genealogy as well as the culture of those four small but significant countries that have made a mighty contribution to America.

The W.I.S.E. Family History Society (WISE-FHS) was established in 1983 to motivate and assist family history researchers with ancestors who came from the British Isles, and to illuminate their culture and history. We are based in Denver, Colorado.

WISE-FHS is a not-for-profit society. Its members are interested in genealogy and family history and benefit from a social environment that encourages an atmosphere of shared knowledge. Among its scheduled activities, it sponsors research seminars and trips, culturally based social events and outings, as well as providing volunteers to support activities at annual festivals.

Our membership includes many knowledgeable people who are enthusiastic about British and Irish research and history. They are willing to offer guidance to others in their pursuit of locating ancestors. We maintain a members' surnames of interest database, where members can connect with others working on the same surnames. You might meet a cousin, or other relative.

WISE-FHS does not maintain a store to sell merchandise, nor does it have office space. And, it does not offer professional genealogy lookup or research services.

WISE-FHS officers and board members are all volunteers, whose compensation and motivation is derived from the knowledge that their efforts are contributing to the preservation of our family histories and heritage.

The Denver Public Library (DPL) Western History and Genealogy Department has supported WISE-FHS since our founding. DPL has provided our meeting space, specialized research materials and some professional research guidance. In turn, WISE-FHS maintains a DPL resource fund to purchase books and periodicals for the library's genealogical collection.

The mission of WISE-FHS is to promote interest and education in genealogy and family history as they pertain to the British Isles.

We consider our monthly programmes and our *WISE Words* newsletter the principal products and responsibilities of our society. These are the ways we serve our members as well as the wider genealogy community. We take pride in the originality, energy and resourcefulness that go into each.

Our board of directors is comprised of four elected officers, specifically the president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. They are supported by appointed committee chairs, who are also directors, and de facto members of the board. Committee chairs assist in transacting the official business of the society, including but not limited to, the management of established programmes and activities. Our directors are all volunteers who contribute their time and talents for the benefit of our society and its membership.

We have recently acquired the *Donald Draper Campbell Collection*, which has been donated to Denver Public Library. The contents are currently being catalogued by them. Most of this collection will be available in the closed stacks there.

We do not currently have a newsletter editor, so no newsletters to view. Our dues are \$15.00 per year, which gets you access to the monthly programme meetings and the weekly blog. There you will find current news about our society.

We are currently meeting via Zoom, until we find a more permanent place to meet. The Denver Public Library is undergoing extensive renovations. We are strongly considering having hybrid meetings after we are able to meet in person.

We have one seminar per year, with national or international speakers who speak on topics pertaining to the British Isles. The seminar has cost \$40 in past years, so we consider it well worth the while. This year, our speaker was Paul Milner, who spoke on English parish registers. Last year, Chris Paton spoke on Scottish topics. Paul Milner just presented about English parish research.

See our website: <https://wise-fhs.org/>



Family History Societies



Mid Norfolk
Family History
Society

Mid-Norfolk Family History Society

If you are in Norfolk on **Saturday 14th May** and wish to find out more about your ancestors, why not come along to meet the Mid-Norfolk Family History Society at **Dereham Day** and have a chat with us.

The event is being held at Dereham Memorial Hall, 62a Norwich Street, Dereham and we will be there from 10.00am – 4.00pm to help you with your queries. Entrance to the event is free and there are lots of stalls and activities to keep you busy all day, so why not include some family history in your day out.

If you live in the Dereham area and are new to family history why not come along to our June meeting with a talk entitled *Beginning your Family History*. The meeting is being held on Wednesday 15th June 2022 at 7.30pm.

Our meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month usually at Trinity Methodist Hall, Theatre Street, Dereham, Norfolk NR19 2EP. Do come along!

In July, we are having a trip to Bradenham Church to learn about the history of the village. Our August meeting will be at the Dereham LDS Chapel to learn about *Using Newspapers* in your research. September is our AGM and that will be followed by a talk about Norfolk Schools. In October, our members will be discussing our families' experiences in World War I and World War II. November is something different, as we will be having an evening with James (Jimmy) Stewart and hearing about his time in Norfolk during WWII, presented by Greg Powles. We do not meet in December.

For more information, please go to www.mnfhs.org or email secretary@mnfhs.org



Cornwall Family History Society

Now that Covid restrictions have been eased, no doubt everyone is as happy as we are that we're now able to resume our participation in various events and fairs and continue with our education programme.

We have recently rekindled our collaboration with Kresen Kernow, our local record office, and have already held four very popular courses for their own volunteers in their recently opened premises in Redruth. Following on from this, we also held one of our own intermediate courses and are currently discussing dates on which to hold our usual series of courses.

We held an Open Day/Drop-in Session at a local village hall in March and were very encouraged by the number of people who attended. Our volunteers were available to assist with general enquiries and to help with research, and we also held a short talk on *How can DNA help with family history*, which was very well attended. Plans are under way to hold further drop-in sessions throughout Cornwall, in an effort to reach more family historians.

We have also arranged to hold four Open Days at Kresen Kernow this year where not only can people peruse our own database and get help with their research, but they can also arrange to view Kresen Kernow's historical documents in the same building, on the same day.

We have added a free video to our website called *Where Do I Start?* which covers some of the information included in our beginner's course and plan to upload similar videos in the future.

In these difficult financial times, it is getting harder not only to keep our current membership but also to attract new members. We have been working on 'The Way Forward' for some months now and are generating new ideas on how to market the society and remind researchers that we are still here!

Cornwall Family History Society: <https://www.cornwallfhs.com/>



CFHS at Kresen Kernow (above)

(below) CHFS Open Day





Family History Societies

GREATER LONDON AND ITS FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

By Elizabeth Burling, LWMFHS Editor



One of the most common questions we are asked at family history fairs is 'Do you cover **this place**?'. Sometimes even we don't know! In this article we hope to help everyone, especially those who don't live in Greater London, to find out which family history society can help them in the quest to find mentions of their ancestors.

What we know as Greater London today, with its division into London Boroughs, was only created in 1965. The area around the City of London has always contained lots of people and this is no doubt why the counties, especially Middlesex, were split into sections when the Family History Societies' areas were assigned in the 1980s. London geography was complicated then and it is still complicated now, as this brief potted history will show.

England was divided into counties following the Norman conquest in order to help govern the new territory. In our Greater London area, Middlesex comprised the land north of the river Thames with the City of London being a separate self-governing entity whilst Kent (to the east) and Surrey (to the west) were both south of the Thames. The counties were subdivided into hundreds, those in Middlesex being Edmonton, Elthorne, Gore, Isleworth, Ossulstone and Spelthorne; Kent had Blackheath, Bromley & Beckenham, Dartford and Wilmington, Little and Lesnes, and Ruxley near to the Thames and Surrey had Brixton, Kingston and Wallington hundreds. You might think, 'Why do I need to know this stuff from nearly 1,000 years ago?' but many records continued to be classified under these headings until relatively recently.

With the population continuing to grow, the County of London was formed in 1889, taking about a fifth of Middlesex plus districts from Kent and Surrey too. The County of London was divided into metropolitan boroughs in 1900. From the former Middlesex area came: Bethnal Green, Chelsea, Finsbury, Fulham, Hackney, Hammersmith, Hampstead, Holborn, Islington, Kensington, Paddington, Poplar, Shoreditch, St Marylebone, St Pancras, Stepney, Stoke Newington and Westminster. The County of London also took Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham and Woolwich from Kent along with Battersea, Bermondsey, Camberwell, Lambeth, Southwark and Wandsworth from Surrey. This is the area nearest to the City of London and could be described as 'Inner London'.

Middlesex County Council was formed to look after the rest of the ancient county in 1889 and contained the following districts: Acton, Brentford & Chiswick, Ealing, Edmonton, Enfield, Feltham, Finchley, Friern Barnet, Harrow, Hayes and Harlington, Hendon, Heston and Isleworth, Hornsey, Potters Bar, Ruislip-Northwood, Southall, Staines, Sunbury-on-Thames, Twickenham, Uxbridge, Wembley, Willesden, Wood Green, and Yiewsley and West Drayton.

In 1965 the Greater London Council was established and it absorbed much of the outer London suburbs in several counties. It comprised thirty-two London Boroughs and the county of Middlesex ceased to exist at this point. At this time Barnet and Totteridge joined London from Hertfordshire whilst South Mimms went the other way.

The plan overleaf shows the London Boroughs with the family history societies that look after them colour-coded to make it easier to see just which one covers which areas.

Of course, there are many more place names than those mentioned above in Greater London. Where is Crouch End, Clapton or Camberwell, for instance? Here at London Westminster and Middlesex Family History Society we have created a booklet called *Which Place is Where?* to help. You can look up the name of a district such as those above and see which FHS looks after it. (If it is one looked after by LWMFHS, the booklet also tells you which ancient parish the district is in and whether we have produced one of our useful *Parish Guides* for it yet). The districts are all listed alphabetically so you don't need to know which Borough



Family History Societies

they are in. We have listed as many places as we can think of within the M25 – inevitably there will be others to add - do please let us know of any! The LWMFHS *Which Place is Where?* booklet is included in our new member pack, is offered as a freebie at family history fairs and can be downloaded from the LWMFHS Facebook Page's linked Help and Discussion Group.

<https://www.facebook.com/LWMFHS/> Website: www.lwmfhs.org.uk/



KEY	
	East of London FHS
	East Surrey FHS
	Hillingdon FHS
	London Westminster & Middlesex FHS
	North West Kent FHS
	Waltham Forest FHS
	West Middlesex FHS
	Woolwich & District FHS
H&F	London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham
K&C	London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea





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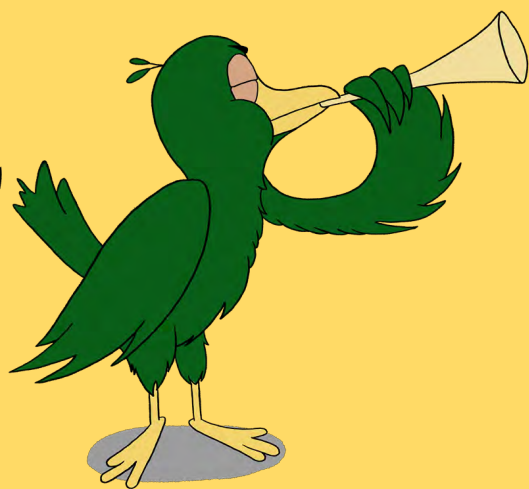
News from the Federation

The 2022 online

FHF REALLY USEFUL Family History Show

Friday 11th and Saturday 12th November

More details coming soon in your *Bulletin*



Friday evening—FREE

Visit booths of family history societies and others who are participating in this year's show

Ticket holders have access to:

Workshops throughout Saturday to expand skills

All FHS and commercial booths while show is live

Presentations by leading experts on a wide variety of topics from 7pm on 10th November for an extended period

And much more!

FamilyTree

Family Tree offer genealogists a free issue of the popular magazine

Members of the public can now claim a free issue of *Family Tree* magazine

The full, digital version of the magazine is available when you sign up to the FT newsletter

***Family Tree's* popular newsletter features genealogy tips, news, articles, offers and more**

The April 2022 issue of the magazine, being offered for free, is usually priced £5.50

The *Family Tree* team are giving everyone the chance to sample the hugely popular magazine for free as part of a new drive to promote the hobby and get more people researching their family history.

Simply sign up to the email at: www.family-tree.co.uk/account/register

Members of the public with an interest in family history are being encouraged to sign up to the free *Family Tree* newsletter, which is emailed to thousands of enthusiasts every week. Once they sign up they will immediately receive access to the full April 2022 issue, as a digital 'page-turner' edition.

Editor Helen Tovey said: *We want everyone to sample our wonderful magazine and this seemed like a great way to get people involved and for them to find out more about family history. We're so proud of our monthly mag, it's been going since 1984 and is packed with information and inspiration, and we also love putting together our weekly newsletter. Family history is all about sharing and so we'd thought we'd give something back!*

Highlights of the April issue include:

Determining the origin of surnames

How your ancestors' birth dates can hold the key to the past

How to use kirk session records

The lives and working conditions of tailors, dressmakers and seamstresses

Family Tree is published every month by Warners Group Publications. Find out more at

www.family-tree.co.uk





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 www.parishchest.com to see what is there to help you add to your family tree.

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

admin@familyhistoryfederation.com

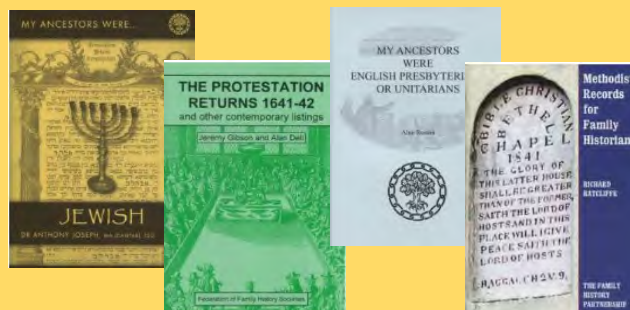


Family History Books is a shop for books from many publishers on all aspects of family history research. Family History Books is also a publisher of relevant titles relating to research. Family History Books is owned by the Family History Federation in order to provide a service to the genealogical community.

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 latest title is *Dating by Design*—a new way of dating photographs which is proving very popular.

This month's lead article is all about nonconformity and the bookshop has a number of publications dealing with a variety of religions and religious records.



You can explore the range, and place your orders, at

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com

Friday 11th and Saturday 12th November 2022

More practical workshops this year!

Please view www.fhf-reallyuseful.com for details



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

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