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Major Norman NUTTALL,
photo of a painting by his then 'batman',
a portrait painter by the name of Löwen, 1941.

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First Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

SOCIETY VIRTUAL GROUP (Zoom)
**Second Tuesday of the month 6.30pm for 7pm start
as advised**

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2024

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12 Sep-Chorley - Talk on Lancashire Social History –
Dr. Paul Salveson
21 Sep-London & South – Zoom – Turnpikes and Maps in
The North West – Dr Paul Hindle
25 Sep-Preston - The Boat People, Life on the Canal –
Lindsey Barrow
25 Sep-Rochdale - A World of Mules and Minders –
Brian Topping
3 Oct-Pendle & Burnley – Zoom from 6.45pm – Garry Walton
8 Oct-Society - To be advised
10 Oct-Chorley - One Name Studies in England and Ireland
– Wendy Pratt
12 Oct-Irish - Zoom Meeting with speaker to be booked
30 Oct-Preston - About My Aunt Marjorie – Dr Alan Crosby
30 Oct-Rochdale - Rochdale Shops of Days Gone By –
Iain Bowden
7 Nov-Pendle & Burnley – Zoom from 6.45pm – Garry Walton
12 Nov-Society - Nobby’s War, experiences of his British
family and Italian wife, Maria – Jeremy
Konsbruck
14 Nov-Chorley - The Parkers of Bagganley, a Chorley
Family in the 15th century –
Dr. Alan Crosby
23 Nov-London & South – Zoom – Migration throughout the
UK – Debbie Bradley
27 Nov-Preston - Quiz Night and Jacobs Join
27 Nov-Rochdale - Christmas Party
5 Dec-Chorley - Quiz and nibbles – Bernard Cliffe
5 Dec-Pendle & Burnley – Zoom from 6.45pm – Garry Walton
10 Dec-Society - Tracing your Industrial Labourer Ancestors
With Dr Nick Barrat

25 Dec-Preston - No meeting. Season's Greetings.
25 Dec-Rochdale - No meeting. Season's Greetings.

2025

9 Jan-Chorley - When Emigration Goes Wrong – The story of the coal miners and their families from Chorley who went to Hanna, Wyoming only to be caught up in two devastating pit disasters – Megan Roberts

14 Jan-Society - To be advised

29 Jan-Rochdale - To be advised

11 Feb-Society - To be advised

13 Feb-Chorley - John Critchley's Story. Born and died in Hamilton Road, Chorley, whose papers were passed to the Society after he died – Anne Lowe

26 Feb-Rochdale - Research Evening

13 Mar-Chorley - AGM and Using Newspapers in your research – Pauline Chapman

SOCIETY VIRTUAL BRANCH TALKS BY ZOOM

Contact: Marian Crossley
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for more information or check our website.

Hopefully you will be able to join us on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6.30pm for 7pm start sometime.

Again, my appeal for speakers has resulted in a couple of members volunteering, which is brilliant. If you have a talk even if it is very short we can perhaps put a few together and do one evening. Be brave, come forward and Mike and I will hold your hand virtually!

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MEMBERS' ARTICLES

DIGITAL INHERITANCE: YOUR 'DIGITAL ESTATE'

By Mike Coyle

In this time of digital media and the plethora of 'stuff' we hold and search for, do we consider what might happen to what we hold when we die? If we think, or know, that our family will want to recover these assets, when we are no longer here to pass them on. How will they go about that?

A recent (Nov. 2018) YouGov Survey reported that:

'Digital inheritances' are on the rise as a YouGov survey shows a quarter of people plan to hand over their social media accounts to loved ones... 26 percent of people wanted the content of their accounts passed onto relatives after they died... only 7 percent of respondents wanted their social media accounts left online indefinitely after death, whereas 67 percent wanted them taken offline.'

What are 'Digital Assets'?

These are personally owned items, that we have a right to use, with 'value' to us, that others may wish to inherit, when we die. These may include images; documents and images of documents; research and records; music and voice recordings; film and video recordings; memberships and subscriptions; emails and websites; social media and contacts; etc. Their value to us may be irreplaceable, real monetary or simply intrinsically important.

This posting does not include the digital assets acquired by a company or business, which might include sensitive material, brands and logos; trade secrets; procedures, plans and policies and may include material that is irreplaceable.

Digital Assets as 'Inheritance'.

When we consider 'Inheritance' it is important to understand that not all we have is ours. Copyright may not be ours although we own the item, as with books and pictures. For instance, music downloaded from iTunes or Spotify is not ours, it is provided on licence and so cannot be counted amongst our Assets. Care is required in dealing with digital media and legal ownership.

Passwords and access to Digital Media

Currently I have over 200 passwords I use reasonably regularly. They are looked after and controlled by a 'Password Manager' that required only one password to access, together with a two-stage verification, usually by text on my phone. If I want access I enter that password and an automatic text is sent to my phone to verify that it is me requesting access, and not someone else. I will need to decide whether to hand on my password with instructions, to enable my Executor to close accounts and delete personal data. The legal aspects also apply. If I hand on my password to another, legally they do not have the right to access my personal accounts and data, unless that access has been recorded, in law in a Will or Codicil, with names and conditions under which it would apply.

Some companies will allow users to nominate someone who has access to their accounts after they die. For example, Facebook 'memorialises' accounts after users die and allows a 'legacy contact' or nominated person limited access and control of the account.

Plans for Digital inheritance

1. It is important to be somewhat careful, when putting your mind at rest about your own Digital Assets, that someone else may inherit. Planning is key:
2. Catalogue all the stuff you think someone else would benefit by or like to have.

3. Be ruthless in deciding who should have what, if getting the right things to the right people is important for you.
4. You may consider having a separate folder on your hard drive or memory stick with the name of who will inherit it in its title or description. In there you might keep all the archived stuff that is important but is not in regular use.
5. Identify the person (your Digital Media Executor) to whom you will give the authority to access your digital media AND make it clear to all, that that is your wish.
6. Make arrangements to formally hand over the details, in a sealed envelope if necessary.
7. Then make sure that everyone that needs to know or should know, knows!
8. Ensure that any updates to access requirements are passed on to your Digital Media Executor.

My plan is to convert those digital items into hard copy and produce a 'Photobook', into which I can add my tree, text and images. Perhaps the grandkids will want a copy!

RESEARCHING OBITUARIES OF WAR CASUALTIES OF LONGTON NEAR PRESTON

By Stewart McLoughlin

A recent Society 'Zoom' meeting which featured Mark Dowding performing a variety of Lancashire music and poetry included the song '**Calico Printer's Clerk,**' brought to mind research I concluded a number of years ago.

The project was to provide, as far as possible, obituaries of the War casualties of Longton near Preston. Eventually some forty-nine of WW1 and sixteen of WW2 were traced. Being in a small group of villages, there were quite a number of cross-border marriages and inter-linked families, who had children invariably called John, Joseph, Mary or Elizabeth etc. It took quite some time to hopefully connect the correct casualty to the specific family. There were a number of anomalies which brought

various changes to our initial criteria, but each name has some connection with the village of Longton, mainly that they are named on the villages various war memorials.

However, one in particular was not a 'local boy' but was born and brought up in Church, Accrington, i.e. Norman Nuttall born 15 June 1893, the fifth of six children to Christopher Nuttall of Guide, Accrington, and Agness Ann Mayor of Farington, Leyland. By the 1901 census the family were living with her parents in Spring Hill Road, Accrington. Norman was educated at the Rhyddings Methodist School – Hippings School – along with his future wife Clara Brierly. Rhyddings is of course the location of the Society's Annual General Meetings.

Hippings Methodist School was founded by the local Methodist Church in 1809. The Church at that time was situated in the area of the town know as Hippings Vale, where the bridge at the bottom of 'Straits' crosses Tinker Brook. You do know Straits!! Our Society Headquarters. Before the bridge was built, stepping-stones or 'hippings' stones were the means of crossing, and it is from this old word that the school derives its name. In the 1850s a school was built next to Mount Pleasant Wesleyan Methodist Church – now Rhyddings Methodist Church – and the school was known by this name for many years. The old building became unsafe in 1968 and the school was housed in temporary accommodation for several years. The present building on Heron Way was opened in 1975.

After his schooling, Norman took up employment as a Calico Printer's Clerk at F. Steiner's Dyeing Works at Fox Hill Bank, Church. He was to progress with the company and was selected to take up a position on the company's behalf as some kind of supervisor in the acquisition of the raw cotton, and/or the selling on of the returned finished cloth at Karachi, Pakistan, then undivided India, in about October 1914. At this time he was in a relationship with his future wife Clara Brierley born 16 July 1896, at Burnley (mother's maiden name Green), but restrictions meant that he could not marry or take her with him to India. They were to remain separated for some seven

years, having been together since primary school days.

Whilst in India, the First World War had broken out, and Norman was to take a commission as a Lieutenant, later promoted Captain, in the 124th Baluchistan regiment of the Indian Army, based in Karachi. Whilst there, he was to contract malaria which was to plague him for much of his life.

Eventually on one of his visits back to the UK he was to marry Clara at Oswaldtwistle Rhyddings Methodist Chapel in 1921 and they both set off back to India where daughter Dorothy was born in 1922. Her birth there is registered in documents held at the British Library Repository at Boston Spa, Wetherby, where Government documents relating to pre undivided India matters are held.

It now became apparent that Norman's malaria was becoming worse and it was decided that he and his family should return to the UK to convalesce. During the journey home on the S.S. City of London, the ship's medical officer was of the opinion that Norman should receive treatment at the earliest and he was ambulated off the ship at Marseilles on 7 December 1922, along with his family. When his condition sufficiently receded he was permitted to continue his journey to the UK. It was necessary for his wife Clara to manage his condition during repatriation across France, along with looking after their year old daughter Dorothy. It isn't only soldiers who should be granted medals, but the strain for Clara to bring her husband home, with the child, must have been enormous, and every credit should be acknowledged for her fortitude.

The family returned to the Accrington area but Norman continued to suffer poor health due to the malaria. Various medical interviews and Boards eventually led to him being admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers at Osborne House on the Isle of Wight, the favourite home of the late Queen Victoria. Not bad for a lad from a two-up two-down in Accrington. He was eventually dismissed from the military as unfit for service and awarded a discharge pension of 50% in

May 1924.

Norman continued his employment with Steiner's whilst still residing in the Church area, but the atmospheric conditions were such that he decided to move the family home to rural Longton near Preston within twelve months, and he commuted each day from the nearby Longton railway station to Church. It was here that daughters Jeanne and Marion were born and attended the local school.

When the Second World War broke out, Norman re-enlisted in the Army, but due to his previous medical condition he was not fit for front-line service and was therefore appointed to the Pioneer Corps, retaining the rank of Captain. This period of his military career involved assisting the civilian population, particularly those who suffered in the 'Blitz' of East London who had been 'bombed out'. His duties took him to various postings in Devon, Wiltshire, Bermondsey, Oldham, Oxfordshire, Wrexham, Southam, Swansea, Newport Mon., and finally Southend-on-Sea. It was from here that Norman was retired on ill-health grounds in the summer of 1943, with the retiring rank of Major.

On returning home to Longton, Norman sought new employment and within a short time took up the appointment as Postmaster of Broughton, Preston. However, he was only to live for some twelve months afterwards, dying on 18 September 1944, aged 51 years. His death aggravated by his earlier medical history. He was laid to rest in the churchyard at Broughton St John's, under a Commonwealth War Graves headstone, in recognition of his military service. He is not listed on Broughton's parish war memorial.

Clara continued as the Postmaster for a period of time but eventually gave it up, the family remaining to live locally. Clara died in 1968.

Some years ago, there was a re-assessment of Oswaldtwistle's war memorial, but Norman did not fit their criteria and his name

is not recorded in the place of his birth and upbringing. There is a N. Nuttall recorded on this memorial to World War One casualties, but this is obviously not him. His name, however, is recorded on the WW2 memorial at Longton St. Andrew's.

Well, for a lad from a 'working class' background, in a two-up two-down terraced house in a grimy Lancashire mill town, he didn't do too badly.

He sailed half-way around the world, to the so called 'Jewel in the Crown', with a responsible and respected occupation, mixing in the social circle of the ruling elite, and an officer of one of the greatest armies ever formed.

He was forced to return home with his family due to contracting the virulent malaria infection, the effects of which remained with him for the rest of his life and probably led to his early demise.

During his convalescence he stayed at one of England's most prestigious homes, that of Osborne House on the Isle of Wight, and favourite home of Queen Victoria.

Though suffering from his own illness, he re-joined the military to give aid and comfort to those civilians who were bombed out by the Blitz in various localities, whilst a member of the Royal Pioneer Corps.

At the conclusion of hostilities he took up a position in one of our most respected public servant employments, that of being a village sub-postmaster.

Yes, not bad for a working-class lad from Osss. You never know, they might write a song about him one day.

Calico Printer's Clerk (Lyrics)

In Manchester, that city of cotton twist and twills,
There lived the subject of my song, the cause of all my ills.
She was handsome, young and twenty, her eyes were azure
blue
Admirers she had plenty: her name was Dorothy Drew.

Chorus (repeated after each verse):

She was very fond of dancing, but allow me to remark
That one fine day she danced away with the calico printer's
clerk.

At a private ball I met her in eighteen sixty-three;
I never will forget her, though she was unkind to me.
I was dressed in the pink of fashion, my lavender gloves were
new,
And we danced the Valse Ciorcassian, with charming Dorothy
Drew.

We schottished and we polkad to the strains the hand did
play;
We waltzed and we mazurka till she waltzed my heart away.
I whispered in this manner, as around the room we flew
And doing the Varsovianna, that: "I love you Dorothy Drew."

For months and months, attention unto her I did pay
Till, with her condescension, she led me quite astray.
The money I expended, I'm ashamed to tell to you
I'll inform you how it ended with myself and Dorothy Drew.

I received an intimation she a visit meant to pay
Unto some dear relations who lived some miles away.
In a month she'd be returning, I must bid a short adieu
But her love for me was burning, deceitful Dorothy Drew.

At nine o'clock next morning to breakfast I sat down
The smile my face adorning it soon changed to a frown.
For in the morning papers, a paragraph met my view

That Jones, the calico printer's clerk, had married Dorothy Drew.

The Calico Printer's Clerk is a broadside ballad unearthed by the group in the Preston Reference Library and set to a tune by [Dave] Moran. It tells the tale of a twee young gentleman, a cruel but beautiful young lady, and the eponymous clerk, who quite literally waltzes off with the girl in the end. It is full of rich, period detail from the 1860s, including lines like the gentleman's remark: "I was dressed in the pink of fashion; me lavender gloves were new." It also details the trendy dances of the time, mentioning schottisches, varsoviennes, polkas, mazurkas, waltzes, and circassians as it relates its sadly comical tale.

Lyrics by Harry Clifton – Music by Harry Clifton and Charles Coote c.1860



Clara (wife), Agness Ann (mother) and Norman



*Norman with Wren
Daughter Dorothy*



*Norman with daughters Jeanne,
Dorothy and Marian at Roomfield House, Longton*

**LIST OF PATIENTS IN BILLINGTON ASYLUM
BETWEEN 1740 AND 1841 (NEW).docx**
List of patients from 1746 formatiert(part 2).doc

By Paul Sutcliffe
Bochum, Germany

The list of patients is collated from all the records of admissions viewed by me in *Reports of Visitations* between 1776 and 1824 (Lancashire Record Office) and those listed on the document *An Account of Lunatics admitted into the Licensed House of Mr. A. Chew at Billington, Lancashire* in the National Archives. Added to these are the census details of 1841, which were the final records where full names of patients were given.

In all I have managed to identify 254 names who were confined to the Asylum within this period – 120 female and 134 male patients. The following remarks are intended as an explanation for the headings of this list.

Name: where not completely legible, an alternative is given. In not all cases has it been possible to find first names.

Formerly of: the former place of residence is dependent on the individual registers of the patients. In many registers it is not

given.

Date of birth: usually calculated from burial records where age at time of death is noted.

Admission: when exact date is recorded, that date is supplied. However, records contain obvious discrepancies in the dates of some patients, particularly those who remained over several decades. In these cases, I have taken the date which seems to be used the most often. Otherwise, the admission date is given as a year in which the patient first seems to feature on the admissions register, or with the patients before 1776, calculated from the length of their confinement as recorded in 1776 e.g. 'for about ten years'.

Mental state: 'curable' patients were often short-term, sometimes leaving within a year; 'incurable' patients seldom saw the outside of the Asylum after their admission, as is shown in the high incidence of patients buried in the local cemetery, thirty-nine in the period 1780-1837. A few came as 'curable' but were later put into the 'incurable' category.

Date of burial: almost all dates are taken from burials at *Langho St. Leonard's*. The exceptions are patients whose year of death is known but not their date of burial and the inmates buried in Whalley, St. Mary and All Saints between 1744 and 1750.

The list is obviously not complete and information which can fill in any of the gaps would be greatly appreciated.

Name	Formerly of	Date of birth	admission	Mental state	Resident	Date of burial
Rev John Glidell	Oxford (Brazenose College)					2 Jan 1741
John Owen	Durham	c1727	1740	Inc	1740-1794	12 Aug 1794
Elizabeth Chumley	Billington		?			14 July 1944 Whalley
Anne Dawson			?			18 May 1745 Whalley
Thomas Matthere			?			13 Aug 1750 Whalley

Ann Brown	Stainforth (Settle)		1746		1746- 1785	
Mr Cowlep/ Cooper?	Davyholme (Manchester)		1748		1748- 1780	30 Nov 1780
Rev John Craik	Flimby/Cumb	1715	1749/50	Inc	1750- 1806	25 Mar 1806
Miss Touchell	Manchester		1756	Inc	1756- 1782	
Miss Esther Taylor	Ormskirk		1756		1756- 1780	21 Aug 1780
George Senhouse	Nether Hall/ Cumb	1739	1759	Inc	1759- 1793	28 Jul 1793
John Dewsbury	Chester		1762	Inc	1762- 1784	29 Feb 1784
Henry Strangeways	York	1741	1769	Inc	1769- 1789	11 Dec 1789
Mrs Ann Greystock	Preston		1769	Inc	1769- 1798	28 Jan 1800
James Hogden	Blackburn		1776		1776	
John Pointon Adams	Selby, York	c1732		Inc	1781- 1790	
Mr North	Liverpool			Inc	1781- 1785	
John Harrison (p)			1781		1781	
Miss Isherwood			28 May 1782		1782	
Mrs Woodburn			9 Jul 1782		1782	
Mrs Walker			12 Aug 1782		1782	
William Riding			14 Aug 1782	Cur	1782- 1794	
Mrs Ann Mitton	Blackburn		28 Aug 1782		1782- 1785	
Richard Ramsbottom	London	c1724	9 Sep 1782	Inc	1782- 1794	
William Hodgson	Workington/ Cumb	c1744	17 Jan 1783	Inc	1783- 1827	24 Apr 1827
Mrs Walmsley	Elkstone/ Elstoner		14 Sep 1783	Inc	1783- 1808	
Miss Elam	Leeds		31 Oct 1783	Inc	1783- 1803	
Robert Wray					1783	
John Parkinson	Goosnargh				1783- 1789	
Mary Birdmore	York			Inc	1783- 1793	20 Jul 1793
Ann Whitehead (pauper)					1783	

Thomas Stones	Blackburn				1784-1785	
Ann Broughat	Whalley-moorside				1784-1785	
Mr Blackhurst	Longton				1785	
Mr Eccleston	Wigan				1785	
Hannah Davis	Chester		1786			15 Jul 1787
Isabel Twiceaday	Ulverston					16 Oct 1789
John Hazlethorne	Lancaster		1787			
Mr Lund	Rippon, Yorks		1787			
Mr Taylor	Lancs	c1767	1787			
Robert Booth	London		1789			
Ann Stichland			1789			
John Harrison	Westmorland Kendal	c1747	1785	Inc	1790	10 May 1790
Dr James Burchall			1789		1790	16 May 1790
J. Parkinson	Lancs			Inc	1790	
Mr Kirkham				Cur	1790	
William Lings				Cur	1790	
Joseph Cook				Cur	1790	
Thomas Morcross				Cur	1790	
Mrs Fell	Carlisle		Admitted x 2	Cur	1790/1801-03	
Mrs Sutcliff	Heptonstall		Admitted x 2	Cur	1790/1802-03	
Miss Braystock				Cur	1790	
William Rigg						18 Jun 1792
Miss Harrington	Carlisle			Inc	1792-1798	16 Aug 1798
Miss Barton	Ormskirk			Inc	1793-1798	
John Dixon	Poulton		20 Nov 1793	Inc	1793-1823	
Richard Dixon						17 Apr 1794
John Feason				Cur	1794	3 Dec 1794
Mary Greaves						30 Jul 1795
Mr Coupland	Lancaster			Cur	1794-1798	
Mr Brown				Cur	1794	
Mr Corbet				Cur	1794	
Mrs Ann Dundas(s)	Liverpool		27 Apr 1794	Cur/Inc	1794-1808	17 Jun 1808

Mrs Harid?				Cur	1794	
Mrs Jackson	Kettlewell			Cur	1794-1798	
Miss Monkhouse				Cur	1794	
Margaret Stewart	Goosnargh			Cur	1794-1795	
Miss Macaulay	Manchester			Cur	1794-1795	
Betty Broadshaw	Clayton le Moors			Cur/Inc	1794-1798	
Thomas Macaulay				Inc	1794	
Mr Gorvilie	Aberdeen			Inc	1794	
Robert Lever	Bolton le Moors	c1747	10Mar 1794	Inc	1794-1837	8 Mar 1837
Thomas Woodend	Ulverstone			Cur/Inc	1794-1801	15 Jul 1801
George Holford	Manchester	c1737		Inc	1794-1801	9 Apr 1801
Mary Peacock	York	1753	7 Apr 1794	Inc	1794-1830	29 Jan 1830
Mrs Hargreaves	Pendle Forest			Inc	1794	
Catherine S(t)amper	Carlisle			Inc	1794-1798	12 Aug 1798
Ann Braithwaite				Inc	1794	
Mary Rhodes	Knutsford		28 Dec 1794	Cur/Inc	1794-1805	
Elizabeth Fogg	Wigan	c1745	12 Oct 1794	Inc	1794-1830	11 Nov 1830
Ann Fawcet	Thirsk			Inc	1794-1797	26 May 1797
Rev Charles Zouch	Saddleworth	c1757	25 Nov 1794	Cur/Inc	1794-1831	20 Jan 1831
Miss Gorril	Clapham			Cur	1795	
Margaret West	Over Darwen			Cur	1795	
Miss Slaichel?	Appleby			Cur/Inc	1795-1798	
Rev Johnson	Sefton			Cur	1795	
Mr Lund	Thirsk			Cur	1795	
Betty Wainman	Shipton		1796	Inc	1796-1819	
Edmund Law	Carlisle		1796	Inc	1796-1801	22 Mar 1801
William Ackers	Bolton le Moors		1796	Inc	1796-1798	
Grace Clayton	Goosnargh		1797	Inc	1797-1798	
Mrs Clements	Liverpool		1797	Inc	1797-1801	
Isabella Baxendale	Longton		1797	Inc	1797-1806	25 Jun 1806

Mr Coupland	Lancaster			Inc	1797	
Thomas Dakins	Warrington		1797	Cur/ Inc	1797- 1814	
Thomas Wilks						25 Jan 1797
George Harrington						25 May 1797
Mr Chamney	Ulverstone		1798	Cur	1798	
John Harper	Settle		1798	Cur	1798	
James Greenwood	Haslingden		1798	Cur	1798	
Richard Spencer	Read		1798	Cur	1798	
William Toler?	Barrowford		1798	Cur	1798	
Mrs Borowdale	Warrington		1798	Cur	1798	
Miss Watson	Marsden		1798	Cur	1798	
Dorothy Good/Goad?	Lancaster		1798	Cur	1798- 1799	28 Jan 1799
Mrs Muchile?	Keswick		1798	Cur	1798	
Jane Harrison	Penrith		1798	Cur	1798- 1799	20 Dec 1799
Ann Whitaker	Oldham		1798	Cur	1798	
Ann Haworth	Longridge		1798	Cur	1798	
Ann Meyers	Barnoldswick		1798	Cur	1798	
Thomas Ripley (pauper)	Grassington		30 Jan 1799	Inc	1799- 1808	
Jarvis Wagner	Liverpool		26 Apr 1799	Inc	1799- 1803	
Mr Towers			July 1799	Cur		
Mr Whitener			Apr 1799	Cur		
Mr Fowler			Dec 1798	Cur		
Mr Scolefield			Sept 1799	Cur		
Mr Dane			Sept 1799			
Mrs Estwick	Bolton		23 Feb 1800	Cur	1800- 1803	
Miss Wickstead	Liverpool		27 Jul 1800	Inc	1800- 1803	
Miss Harner			5 Jan 1801	Inc	1801- 1808	
Mrs Tiffing	Brampton		5 Apr 1801	Inc	1801- 1805	
Miss Eamer	Poulton		5 Jan 1801	Inc	1801- 1803	
Sarah Smith			14 Feb 1802		1802	
Sarah Rushton			29 May 1802		1802	
Mary Isherwood			2 Aug 1802		1802	
Ann Monck			6 Aug 1802		1802	

Ann Mayor	Blackburn		15 Dec 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	
William Charnley	Preston		18 Jul 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	
Mr Suart	Knusden		20 Oct 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	
William Mayal			20 Sep 1802			
Adam Shepherd	Lancaster		13 Dec 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	
Jonathan Barn	Bacup		10 Dec 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	
J Sudal	Blackburn		21 Dec 1802	Inc	1802- 1803	
Isabella Wilson	Kendal	c1780	13 Aug 1802	Inc	1802- 1841	
Margaret Crane	Preston		26 Aug 1802	Cur/ Inc	1802- 1805	Died 30 Aug 1805
Hugh Smart			31 Aug 1802			
Betty Hodgson	Beckside		5 Aug 1802	Cur	1802- 1803	7 May 1803
John Hodgson			15 Mar 1802			
Ann Butterworth			23 Oct 1802			
Robert Cholmondeley/ Chumley	Vale Royal Cheshire	1778	17 Jun 1802	Cur/ Inc	1802- 1841	Died 18 Mar 1856
John Cunliffe (pauper)			17 Jun 1803	Cur/ Inc	1803- 1808	
Dorothy Gordon			9 May 1803			
Miss Richardson			3 Jul 1803			
James Nelson			5 Jul 1803			
Elizabeth Jackson			21 Jul 1803			
John Gas			25 Jul 1803			
Benjamin Boardman			13 Sep 1803			
William Boardman			8 Sep 1803			
Richard Harrison			13 Dec 1803			
John Fletcher			16 Jul 1804			20 Aug 1804
Jane Carrick			5 Feb 1804			

Isabella Hall			18 Feb 1804			
Francis Cocker			16 Apr 1804			
John Dilworth			19 Apr 1804			
Betty Shaw			23 Apr 1804			
Esther Crofs			26 Jun 1804			
Rye Walton			5 Jul 1804			
William Smith			22 Jul 1804			
Sarah Robinson			1 Sep 1804			
Grace Whittaker			3 Sep 1804			
William Fish			7 Sep 1804			
William Lorock			2 Jan 1805			
Alice Wilkinson			12 Feb 1805			
Mrs Lawrenson			7 Feb 1805	Cur	1805	
Peter Clemitson			12 Feb 1805			
Eleanor Hathersall			9 May 1805			
James Jolly			13 Jul 1805			
James Whittaker			15 Jul 1805			
Ann Bradley			30 Oct 1805			
Mr Cresswell			13 Apr 1805	Cur	1805	
Mary Havary (pauper)			13 Jul 1805	Cur	1805	
Robert Bradshaw (pauper)			21 Jun 1805	Cur	1805	
James Case (pauper)		c1770	14 Aug 1805	Cur/ Inc	1805- 1837	26 Feb 1837
John Howarth (pauper)			15 Aug 1805	Cur	1805	
Betty Jackson			24 Aug 1805	Cur	1805	
Mary Nuttall			15 Jan 1806			

Miss Monk			12 Feb 1806			
Thomas Hardacre			21 May 1806			
Thomas Pickering			8 Jun 1806			
Jane Hodgson			18 Jul 1806			
Defoe Ainsworth			25 Jul 1806			
Miles Whittaker			26 Jul 1806			
John/George? Perry			6 Aug 1806			2 Nov 1806
Hannah Clare			24 May 1806	Cur/ Inc	1806- 1823	
Henry Heys			20 Sep 1806			
Hannah Ainsworth			1 Oct 1806			
William Gardner			9 Oct 1806			
George Hall			13 Oct 1806			
Mary Lancaster			29 Nov 1806			
Elizabeth Leigh			10 Mar 1807			
Miss E Case			1807	Cur	1807	
William Gardner (pauper)			1807	Cur	1807	
John Ashburne			8 Jun 1807	Cur	1807	
William Jolly			26 Jun 1807			
Mary Kirkham			29 Jun 1807			
John Schofield			3 Jul 1807			
Benjamin Eckersley			10 Jul 1807			
Frederick Taylor			21 Jul 1807			
Charles Hand			31 Jul 1807			
Mr Baker			1807	Cur	1807	
Sarah Darwin			1807	Cur	1807	
Christopher Birkett			26 Sep 1807		1807- 1808	
W Parr			14 Nov 1807	Cur	1807- 1812	

Jane Fisher			17 Dec 1807			
Alexander Angus			24 Dec 1807		1807- 1808	
James Francis			31 Jan 1808			
Jane Gee			14 Feb 1808	Cur/ Inc	1808- 1814	
Betty Holden			1 May 1808			
Nancy Hacking			7 May 1808			
John Anderton			9 May 1808			
John Varley			17 May 1808		1808	
Nancy Morris			26 May 1808			
Esther Harner			22 Aug 1808			
James Jolley			8 Aug 1808		1808	
William Worthington			1 Sep 1808			
Mary Edge			14 Sep 1808			
Betty Moore			18 Nov 1808			
Jane Jones			9 Nov 1808			
Robert Mullington			2 Feb 1809			
Joseph Cook			8 Feb 1809			
Alice Tipping			6 Mar 1809	Cur/ Inc	1809- 1812	
Mary Todhunter			13 Apr 1809			
Susanna Ashworth			26 Jun 1809	Cur	1809- 1810	
John Chew			5 July 1809			
Ellen Hayhurst			22 Aug 1809			
John Atherton			1 Sep 1809			
Isabel Isherwood			12 Aug 1810			
Elizabeth Heywood			22 Aug 1810	Cur/ Inc	1810- 1814	
Robert Kenworthy			19 Jan 1811			

William Kenyon			14 Jan 1811			
George Winrow			23 Jan 1811			28 Mar 1811
Richard Harger			6 Apr 1811			
W H Folliot			20 Apr 1811			
Richard Ellison			30 May 1811			
Ann Walsh			16 Jul 1811			
Ann Hindle			16 Jul 1811			
John Lambert			17 Jul 1811			
Fanny Wade			18 Jul 1811			
Jane Fish			31 Jul 1811			
Eleanor Wood			12 Aug 1811			
Hannah Thompson			24 Dec 1811			
John Rawcliffe			25 Mar 1812			
Thomas Armistead			16 Apr 1812			
Dorothea Hindle			18 May 1812			
Margaret Hawkshead	Heskin, Lancs	1783	26 Jun 1812	Cur/ Inc	1812- 1842	Died 1842
John Monk			29 Jun 1812	Cur	1812	
Ann Rogers			28 Nov 1812			
Miss Eaton	Stand nr Bury		7 Dec 1823	Cur	1823- 1824	
John Dewhurst			16 Aug 1824		1824	
Thomas Charnley		c1811			1841	
William Waddington	Lancashire	c1781			1841	
Helen Thwaites	Lancashire	c1821			1841	
Ann Nuttal	Lancashire	c1800			1841	
Michael South?	Lancashire	c1806			1841	

DEATHS NOTIFIED

Ronald Stewart (10866) – Newark

Pat Dyson – Pendle & Burnley

Mike Smith – Pendle & Burnley

Arnold Slater – Pendle & Burnley

Sheila Shaw – Ribble Valley

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family of the above.

Sad News From Jean Ingham

It is with great sadness that I have to report the deaths of three more ex-Committee members of the former Pendle & Burnley branch.

Our Vice Chairman and long-term member, Pat Dyson, died suddenly at the beginning of 2024. Pat was always willing to help other members with her great knowledge of both local and national history. She was part of the little group running monthly Help Sessions in Colne Library and was a skilled researcher who helped many members of the public. She was also a member of the Guild of One Name Studies where she specialised in research on the Eltoft family.

Pat, alongside her partner Martin, led a busy productive life with many other interests including the Pendle Forest History Group where she was Secretary and also organised day trips and holidays. In spite of all this activity Pat and Martin always managed to get to our meetings. Pat was one of life's great characters and we will miss her.

Our next great loss was our ever-cheerful Chairman, Mike Smith. Mike was another long serving and very valued member of our committee. As Chairman Mike provided a never-failing source of good humour, good sense and sound advice. For almost ten years he was also part of the BMD team indexing the records of the Burnley Registration District housed at Preston.

In addition to his other activities, he decided to take up the transcription of the burial records of Newchurch-in-Pendle from 1857 to 2016 and from this information created a database, adding additional information from other sources where possible. All this very useful information is now on the Internet. Mike was also involved in the Burnley Civic Trust Heritage Archive project and was working on this up till his death.

Although he lived 'out in the wilds', whatever the weather he always came to branch and committee meetings, and Open Days held in various Burnley and Pendle Libraries. Mike especially appreciated the social side of the branch, and he and his wife, Bridget, always enjoyed the branch day trips.

Last, but definitely, not least, was Arnold Slater, another loyal and long serving member who for many years did an excellent job as Branch Secretary. Arnold also took over the role of editor, printing and distributing the monthly branch magazine for many years. A major project he undertook was reorganising and republishing in book form and database the Memorial Inscriptions of almost 50 churches and chapels in the Burnley & Pendle area, including creating surname indexes for each one.

Arnold was one of those people who didn't like to make a fuss but just quietly and reliably got on with whatever job needed doing. He had a great knowledge of computers and would willingly sort out computer problems for other members.

After he retired from work, Arnold enjoyed his caravan for many months of the year but despite it being quite a distance away

he would attend our meetings and then travel straight back afterwards. He and his wife, Lilian, also had a keen interest in plants, especially the orchids which they grew.

Arnold, Mike and Pat will all be sadly missed by those who knew them but we retain happy memories of their friendship over many years. We send our condolences and sympathy to their families.

Sheila Shaw

Keith Robinson has very sadly reported the death of Sheila Shaw on 12 July, aged 85 years. A stalwart of the society, of Ribble Valley branch and of Family History in Lancashire.

Sheila was a long-standing member of our Society, and for a number of years housed the Society's library at her property before it was moved to Blackburn Library. She will be sadly missed by many.

A service was held at St. Peter's Church, Salesbury on Monday 5 August at 12 noon, followed by a private family committal.

BOOK REVIEWS ETC

Have you had a book published and would like a review in the Society journal? Simply give the Editor a write up about your book.

If you have reviewed a book, you have read and think it would interest some of our members, you may simply forward the review to the Editor.

**THE COURT ROLLS OF THE
MANOR OF SLAIDBURN – Volume 1
1392 to 1613
ISBN: 978-1-9996589-1-5**

Translated & transcribed by
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Chris Spencer is a graduate of Imperial College, London and has been researching the Slaidburn area for over 40 years. He retired from teaching at Clitheroe Royal Grammar School ten years ago. In 2018 he published 'The History of the King-Wilkinson Family & the Slaidburn Estate'.

Press Release

A new and substantial e-book containing transcripts of the court rolls of the Manor of Slaidburn has just been published.

The Manor of Slaidburn had jurisdiction across the Liberty of Bowland which comprised the townships of Slaidburn, Newton in Bowland, Easington, Grindleton, West Bradford, Waddington, Mitton, Bashall, Bowland Forest Higher and Lower, and Bowland with Leagram.

The manorial courts were held in the court house in Slaidburn and the proceedings were recorded on parchment rolls now preserved in the Lancashire Archives. There are almost three hundred rolls covering the years 1515-1781, as well as a much earlier roll for 1392-1393. The court rolls are mostly written in abbreviated Latin up until 1733, but the rolls contents have

been translated into English in these transcripts.

The court rolls record infringements of manorial laws such as fishing in the Hodder and taking the monarch's fish, unmade fences and hedges, affrays, cattle trespassing etc. The contents of the rolls give a fascinating insight into daily life in the manor in centuries gone by.

The rolls also acted as a 'deeds registry' recording conveyances of land in the townships of Slaidburn, Newton, Grindleton and West Bradford. It is often possible to trace the ownership history of a farm in these townships over many centuries.

This Volume 1 of the rolls is 1210 pages long and includes comprehensive indexes for people named in the rolls, place names and miscellanea. For anyone researching Bowland's local history or the genealogy of its inhabitants, the court rolls are an essential primary source. Two further volumes will follow later covering the years up to 1781.

Copies are available for purchase for £25 from Slaidburn Archive, registered charity no. 1167560, and all sale proceeds will be used for the benefit of maintaining and running the same archive.

Could purchasers please send a cheque for £25 to Slaidburn Archive, 25 Church Street, Slaidburn, Clitheroe BB7 3ER together with an email address for the e-book in pdf format to be sent to. Alternatively contact the Slaidburn Archive at enquiries@slaidburnarchive.org if wishing to pay by bank transfer.



The court room on the first floor of the court house in Slaidburn, about 1910 (now part of the Hark to Bounty Inn)



A box containing some of the Slaidburn court rolls



Part of the court roll for 1580-1581 depicting a man's face inside the 'C' of Cur[ia] [Court]

NOTES AND NEWS

Steve and Jennifer Benson run regular help sessions at **Tarleton Library**. Everyone welcome.

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, 10.00 am to 12.00

**PRESTON BRANCH HELP DESK AT
LANCASHIRE ARCHIVES**

Jennifer Benson, Joan Clayton, Peter Bamford and Stewart McLaughlin run regular help sessions at Lancashire Archives, Bow Lane, Preston. Everyone welcome.

THIRD FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH,
09.30 am to 12.00pm

**HYNDBURN BRANCH HELP DESK AT
OSWALDTWISTLE LIBRARY**

Muriel Smith and sometimes Eileen Bullock run regular help sessions at Oswaldtwistle Library. Everyone welcome.

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH,
10.00 am TO 12.00 pm

**(IF THE FIRST MONDAY IS A BANK HOLIDAY
CHANGES TO SECOND MONDAY)**

AND AT

RISHTON LIBRARY
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH,
10.00 am TO 12.00 pm

BARROWFORD LIBRARY

Barry Dickinson holds regular bookable Family History one to one surgery sessions at Barrowford Library.

MOST MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS from 2pm

Please book on the LCC website or phone/call in to see the local librarian.

HELPING HANDS

Do you have a family history question or need a library/archive lookup then Helping Hands might be able to help.

Contact: help@lfhhs.org.uk

OUT OF COUNTY STRAYS AND NEWSPAPER CUTTINGS

Did you know that the Society still collect any Out of County Strays or Newspaper Cuttings or Stories?

If you have or find any, please forward to

LFHHS, 2 Straits, Oswaldtwistle BB5 3LU

Many members have ancestors who have strayed away from Lancashire and been lost to their families forever.

SCANNED PDF COPIES OF ALL OUR OLD FICHE NOW AVAILABLE ON WEBSITE BY EMAIL

Our microfiche have now been scanned and are available through our website shop.

Orders are currently being sent out as an attachment to one or more emails, depending on the size of the order.

The prices are the same as the original microfiche, but obviously excluding postal charges.

In the near future it will also be available to purchase as an immediate download.

Look on the website for the shop section showing "Scanned images of microfiche" – this leads to 5 sections divided by alphabetic first letter of location - A-D, E-H, I-L, M-Q, R-Z.

Click on <https://www.lfhhs.org/index.php?cPath=63>

EXHIBITIONS AND FAIRS Society Coordinators – Steve and Jennifer Benson

THE FAMILY HISTORY SHOWS 2024

The Family History Show will be adding a new event in the Midlands alongside the current York, London, and Online shows.

- **London – Saturday 5 October 2024**
At Kempton Park Racecourse

Come and see us at any of the Family History Fairs and shows.

If you would like to help and take part in any of the fairs please contact **Stephen Benson** (telephone 01772-422808 or e-mail Stephen.t.benson@btinternet.com)

**THE LIDDIARD'S THROUGH TIME AND DISTANCE
20 – 22 SEPTEMBER 2024
ALDBOURNE, WILTSHIRE**

3rd family gathering to be held in UK

For more information, please see website
<https://liddiardfamilyhistorysociety.com/wp/events-2/>

or Facebook: <https://fb.me/e/5fc5a8dZ3>

or email: info@liddiardfamilyhistorysociety.com

JACKSON FAMILY BIBLE

The Society has been given a "Jackson Family Bible", although it's not a traditional family bible, in that it belonged to one man, and there is no other family information.

The front piece has the following faded and damaged inscription "Kirkdale Unitarian Church, Kirk St., Liverpool. This pulpit bible was presented to Mr Jacob Jackson of Chorley upon the dissolution of the above church by the congregation in recognition of services rendered with best wishes for his future welfare. August 28 1887"

It has been donated by Ben Stables, who has told us that the Bible was at Pepperhill Chapel in Shelf near Halifax. He said it has belonged to the Chapel for a few decades but nothing about

how it got there.

Ben sent us some pictures before donating the Bible. The family information we have is:

Jacob Jackson married Alice Harrison on 17 April 1887 at Park Lane Chapel, (Wigan Registration District) and they had the following children:

Jesse born 24 August 1888 and Annie born 18 March 1890, both at Chorley. Also were Elizabeth and Frank, but we have no dates or location for those two.

Is Jacob Jackson part of your family tree? Or are there any detectives out there who would like to investigate his family, or his life, or indeed the history of the churches mentioned?

Any volunteers please get in touch, and in the meantime the Bible will be kept at the Astley Hall Farmhouse research centre.

OSWALDTWISTLE HQ AND RESEARCH CENTRE **By David Dignall**

'Straits' Centre is located just off the main road running through Oswaldtwistle, opposite the Civic Theatre. The former shop is owned by the Oswaldtwistle Civic Society and our Society is the sole tenant.

It is the headquarters of the Society with the Research Centre on the ground floor and the upper floor of the Resource Centre is used for various Society activities.

The Research Centre opened to the public in 2008 and anyone can use the facility free of charge.

Any donations made are passed to the Society, for example, over £300 in 2023.

There are eight computers with internet access with worldwide library subscriptions to Ancestry and Findmypast. Prints can be made from any computer for a small charge and these are again passed on to the Society.

Any help or guidance required is provided by our volunteers.

The ground floor also houses the Society library including the Irish and Heraldry sections. The Irish branch hold their face-to-face meetings here and the Society also hold various meetings upon request.

The upper floor also has two computers with printers, scanner and CD burner and label printer. Books and CDs are stored and their sales are processed here.

FROM THE EDITOR

The extended information for joining any of our Zoom chats or talks will not be included in full from now on, unless there are changes. Invites will still go out on the Members Forum etc as now, and the Zoom talks are listed in the Branch and Group Programmes at the front of each journal.

The Zoom chats and talks are open for any member, anywhere in the world. Have you joined in any of them yet? On average there are about 30 to 40 members joining in. Following each talk there is usually Question and Answer time for any queries. In addition, it is possible to log in about 20 minutes before the talks, and we have found that this is popular with the regulars to have time to speak to each other and catch up on news between yourselves.

I recently attended the first North of Ireland Family History Fair which had been arranged by the Federation of Family History Society. It was held in Belfast, very near to the train and bus station, and entry was free! Unfortunately, I don't think it was

expected to be as popular as it turned out to be. About two hours into the fair, it became very busy for the rest of the day. Those of us asked for feedback requested a larger room for the next one, although we were given access to another room, and there was outside space for us to sit as well.

The two most popular stalls must have been the North of Ireland Family History Society and the DNA tests that were available to purchase.

Raffle tickets were given out to all attendees and there were about 14 prizes in all. I managed to win a 12-month membership of the North of Ireland Family History Society, which I really appreciated, as I had not got round to purchasing a membership when the raffle was drawn.

The Society Annual Membership Renewal form will be included the centre pages in the November journal. A standing order form is already included in the journals with instructions how to request your bank or building society to pay unless you particularly wish to pay by cheque.

BRANCH/SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

BLACKBURN & DARWEN Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats

**Check Members Forum and Website for more
information**

BURY
Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats
Usually Second Tuesday of the month at 7pm

Copy and paste the link into your Browser. Don't forget to use the 'Passcode' following the link at:

https://us02web.zoom.us/rec/share/sDpPG324PbnfYyGz81mChg4yraOjq0D5eh_NGghom8mvnOmZcvHdulghhkhdMpsu.vDAhidGSXWgBDCxU

Passcode: s!\$b1D8i

All members are welcome.

CHORLEY

Secretary: Jayne Dixon
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We have had very good attendances at our Branch meetings, and the talks given have been well received, and we are looking forward to maintaining the same in the coming months. We have been encouraging members to give talks, which of course is financially beneficial for the Branch. We would warmly welcome members from other Branches who would like to give us talks.

We have recently been given a family bible, by Ben Stables, who has told us that the bible was at Pepperhill Chapel in Shelf near Halifax. He said it has belonged to the Chapel for a few decades but nothing about how it got there, and we are now keeping it at the Chorley Research Centre. It is offering us lots of interesting research avenues: The front piece has the following faded and damaged inscription "Kirkdale Unitarian Church, Kirk St., Liverpool. This pulpit bible was presented to Mr. Jacob Jackson of Chorley upon the dissolution of the above Church by the congregation in recognition of services rendered with best wishes for his future welfare. August 28 1887".

It also tells us that Jacob Jackson married Alice Harrison on 17 April 1887 at Park Lane Chapel, (Wigan Registration District) and they had the following children: Jesse born 24 August 1888, and Annie born 18 March 1890; both at Chorley and also Elizabeth and Frank, but we have no dates or location for those two.

One might have reasonably thought that Jacob was a preacher, who lived in Liverpool and Halifax, but in fact it seems from initial research that he was a commercial traveller, born to a family of weavers in Euxton in 1862, who resided in Chorley all his life, and died there in 1919.

The bible is called a "self-interpreting bible", and was written by Rev. John Brown. A simple "Google" search reveals that he was a very important figure in the non-conformist Church, and we will be researching these aspects in the coming weeks. But in the meantime, if any of our members knows of the Jackson family, or indeed can through any light on other aspects of this mystery we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact either the Branch Chair or the Branch Secretary.

CHORLEY RESEARCH CENTRE

ROTA CHANGE

Chorley Research Centre opening times are now as follows:

1st and 3rd Mondays in the month – 10am to 4pm

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wednesdays in the month – 10am to 4pm

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Fridays in the month – 10am to 4pm

2nd Saturday in the month – Noon to 4pm

FYLDE

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This summer we have travelled down Memory Lane, and maybe before some of us can remember. I found some old newspaper cuttings with the title of "the way we were". I do not know anything of this newspaper, but it cost 1d. per issue. Included was a picture of the late Queen on her wedding day. The elderly struggle to make ends meet, Power cuts hit industry. Clergy in debts and many more events in this country and other parts of the world. Partition on Idea and it was interesting to remind ourselves of what went on from the early 1940s, just after the end of the war.

Since then we have had another trip down Memory Lane through the eyes of our Local Evening Gazette. The paper was more interesting then when they published much more local news than they do now.

We also had a talk about how we can make more use of publicity, much of this is now through social media. We have to keep trying to attract people to join the Society and attend their local branch. Talking to like minded folk is very useful, exchange ideas and learning of something you have not even considered. A visit to Lancashire Archives in Preston is really a must. Never will they be able to put all their holdings out there to view via computers. A look at the Catalogue on line is worth a try. Like everywhere, if we do not visit, the hours will be cut even further. This means that the choice of times to visit become more limited.

On 4 September we have Hidden Poulton by Christine Storey – a story of searching for your ancestors to find that it is great to live in the same town as your ancestors and walk along the roads and see buildings that they saw and some shops that they would have used, where they were married and buried. One advantage of living in an area that holds a lot of history.

Christine's knowledge of Poulton and Carleton is outstanding.

On 2 October Andrew Walmsley will give us a presentation entitled "The satisfactory reports concerning Mrs Parkinson. The St. Annes Lifeboat Disaster fund, the Mexico disaster and Lifeboat Monument and Victorian Charity. The background story of the disaster and the story of the Monument and also a fascinating story about Mary Parkinson one of the recipients of the disaster fund monies. This is a story of the brave men who manned the lifeboat, a large rowing boat, which went to the aid of the Mexico."

When we were travelling down Memory Lane pages we found an article and photograph of the Statue when it was erected.

Nothing is planned for November as yet, but we will have our usual quiz and Jacobs Join in December. This will wind us up for 2024.

We have decided not to open in January or February, considering the weather may be bad and most of us are getting older that it seemed better to decide beforehand rather than have a handful of members in attendance. March is AGM month and we do hope that people will try and attend.

HERALDRY GROUP

Contact Stephen Benson

We are looking into the possibility of conducting our meetings by Zoom for the benefit of interested members who live too far away to be able to travel for face-to-face meetings.

No programme has been arranged, but notices will appear on the Members Forum and the Society website.

If you are interested in joining us, please let me know.

HYNDBURN

(covering Accrington, Altham, Church, Clayton le Moors, Gt Harwood, Oswaldtwistle & Rishton)

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**New Venue : Accrington Sea Cadets, Harvey Street,
Oswaldtwistle, Accrington BB5 3LT**

**Now first Wednesday of each month.
Doors open 6.45pm for a 7.00 start.**

IRISH ANCESTRY GROUP

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The group continues to meet most of the year face to face at Oswaldtwistle. We have access to Find My Past and Ancestry and other less well-known websites that hopefully are helpful to our membership.

This year we are looking at a mixture of Zoom and face to face meetings so it is important that you check on the Members Forum and Website what we are doing for the meeting.

If you intend to travel far please let us know beforehand and we will try to have someone there who 'may' have the knowledge to help you at the meeting.

Thanks for your support over this last year, and hope to see you soon.

Marian Crossley

LANCASTER & MORECAMBE

Morecambe Heritage Centre, Unit 29 Arndale Centre,
Morecambe LA4 5DH

First and third Friday 11 am–4 pm
and

Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats Third Thursday of the month at 7pm

Lancaster & Morecambe branch, like others, are experimenting with a series of Zoom chats for those with an interest in that area. The joining instructions are given below. The meetings will start at 7pm, but the Zoom session will start at 6.45pm, just to allow a bit of a Chat. There will be no particular agenda, they are likely to develop over later sessions. The aim is to enable members worldwide to be able to ask questions and share knowledge and information about Lancaster & Morecambe families and social history. The first session was conducted by Ron Chapman and Sheila Court, Branch Secretary. Anyone interested is welcome.

Please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

Monthly:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZIuceusqD8iHtL6QQFTyggPOXNMh5WotZym/ics?>

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LONDON & SOUTH
Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats
Five Saturdays in the year at 2pm
Joint Cumbria/Lancashire/Cheshire/London & South

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8266...>

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PENDLE & BURNLEY
Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats

First Thursday of the month at 06:45 PM

Check Members Forum and the Website for information about zoom/chats which have been set up as requested.

Please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

Monthly: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meetin...>

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It is encouraging that although no face-to-face meetings are presently being held, there has been so much interest from members to request zoom meetings/chats. The advantage of this is that members far and wide can now join in.

Check the Members Forum and Website for further information.

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RIBBLE VALLEY

Special Interest Group ZOOM Chats

4th Thursday of the month at 6.45pm for 7pm start

Open for any members with Ribble Valley interests.

Please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

Monthly:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting..>

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8865...>

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ROCHDALE

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The Story of Hollingworth Lake was the subject of our talk in April. Local Littleborough historian Iain Bowden spoke to us about the Lake's history from its creation in 1801 as a reservoir, having been built by the Rochdale Canal Company, through to its development into a leisure attraction and tourist destination during the 1860 and 70's by Henry Newall who saw its potential. We saw some fabulous slides of the Lake and

surrounding buildings in days gone by. How popular it was and still is today; a beautiful place to visit and for everyone to enjoy.

We were treated to an exceptional talk in May about Bletchley Park, its secrets and crucial role during World War 2. Jan Hicks our speaker for the evening explained her interest and how through her research into this fascinating place has learnt so much about many of the men and women who worked there secretly during the war. Many thousands of people worked at Bletchley Park over the war years; not just the code breakers that it is well known for but also the 'everyday' staff, the cooks, cleaners, admin staff and messengers to name just a few, who all played a vital role in its success. Bletchley Park is now a tourist attraction and museum and is open daily to the public.

Our June research evening gave members a chance to browse through some of the Rochdale books and research that has been added to our library over the past few months. Thank you to the members and families of past members who have very kindly donated these items to our branch library.

We will welcome back Iain Bowden on 28 August with a talk on Littleborough Old Mills.

ROSSENDALE

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Our January meeting was a discussion night, as booking a speaker so early in January is difficult and risky because of the weather. Ian McGuinness showed us a film in February, about Lt. Colonel Rickman in the Boer War: he was in charge of the Accrington Pals I WW1. It was back to members' work for March, being asked to "show and tell your oldest family wedding photograph". It was fascinating to see how dress in late-Victorian and Edwardian times was so flamboyant, compared to weddings in the twenties.

The Newall family of Hare Hill House, Littleborough, was the subject for April, as told to us very well by Iain Bowden, one of the trustees of that house. He is also heavily involved in the group restoring it for community use. In May we had a second-hand book sale for branch funds.

Bacup Natural History Museum was our venue for June, to look at their amazing collection of donations (mostly old domestic items) from people around the Valley. Those currently running it recently gave the displays a complete overhaul, and they have done an excellent job, It has improved noticeably since we were last there, several years ago.

Our old friend Peter Watson gave us an interesting lecture in July, titled "Origins of words and phrases", being an explanation of quite a few of the sayings we take for granted. I won't give away any of his secrets: you'll have to book him yourself!

For our August meeting, we asked branch members to bring along the Will for a family member they have researched, so we could hear how they went about it and what they learned from it. This can be a neglected area, but if you are lucky they can provide useful family information not available elsewhere. Now that they can be obtained via the <https://probatesearch.service.gov.uk/> website for just £1.50 for wills and admsons (letters of administration), they are well-worth searching for. That covers wills in England and Wales from 1858, the start of the civil jurisdiction, to 1995, and the calendar page pops up for you to choose the correct one. For wills after that the site offers possible matches to your search criteria.

John Dalton

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To accompany article by Stewart McLoughlin, page 9

*Believed to be Rhyddings School, Oswaldtwistle, c.
1900*



*Norman Nuttall is third from the right on the second
row and Clara Brierley second from the right on the third row.*



Rhydding's Methodist Church

*Norman's grave, under a Commonwealth
War Graves Commission headstone at
Broughton St. John's Parish Church.*

*His name however is recorded on the WW2
Memorial at Longton St. Andrew's.*

