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BLACKBURN & DARWEN	Ewood Park Working Mens' Club, 318 Bolton Road, Blackburn BB2 4HY First Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm.
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LONDON & SOUTH	
PENDLE & BURNLEY	Colne Library, Colne BB8 0AP Third Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
PRESTON	Kingsfold Methodist Church, Padway, Penwortham, Preston PR1 9EJ Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
ROCHDALE	St. Andrew's U.R. Church, Entwisle Road, Rochdale OL16 2HZ Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
ROSSENDALE	Longholme Methodist Church (opp. Bus Stn) Bacup Road, Rawtenstall BB4 7NU First Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

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BRANCH PROGRAMMES

2020

- 12 Feb Bury – Death Certificates – Steve Williams
- 12 Feb Fylde – Family History Research in Fylde and Lancashire – bring your research
- 13 Feb Hyndburn – A Week in the Life of Grandma – Harold Hoggarth
- 14 Feb Preston – Lancashire Archives Family History Day – 9.30am – 12 noon Bring your brick walls!
- 19 Feb Pendle & Burnley – DNA and Family History – Rodney Brackstone
- 20 Feb Chorley – Death Certificates and Family History – Steve Williams
- 26 Feb Preston – The Royal Mail and the Secret Language Of Postcards – George Ian Bagshaw
- 26 Feb Rochdale – Research Evening
- 1 Mar 11am-3pm Lancashire Archives 80th Anniversary
- 5 Mar Blackburn & Darwen – AGM followed by Researching Irish Records – Brenda Hustler
- 11 Mar Bury – AGM
- 11 Mar Fylde – AGM
- 12 Mar Hyndburn – AGM and The Secret History of the Victorian Lodging House – Joseph O’Neill
- 13 Mar Preston – Lancashire Archives Family History Day 9.30am – 12 noon – Bring your brick walls
- 18 Mar Pendle & Burnley – AGM and Sidetracked by Sem – Denise North
- 19 Mar Chorley – AGM and Update On War Memorials – Mike Coyle
- 25 Mar Preston – The History of the Quakers – Alistair Thomas
- 25 Mar Rochdale – AGM
- 2 Apr Blackburn & Darwen – Who Do You Think You Are? – Kate Hurst
- 8 Apr Bury – Lancashire Parish Register Society – John Dalton

- 8 Apr Fylde – The Diary and life of George Wylie Rigby of Freckleton from 1883-1950 – Peter Shakeshaft
- 9 Apr Hyndburn – The Winter Gardens – Mike Coyle
- 15 Apr Pendle & Burnley – Our Ancestors' Lancashire Schooldays – David Tilsley
- 18 Apr Preston – Help Workshop 10.30 – 12.30 at Leyland Museum
- 29 Apr Preston – Parish Records on the Internet – Brenda Hustler
- 29 Apr Rochdale – Slides of Old Milnrow – Bryan Tenny
- 7 May Blackburn & Darwen – Where Did That Come From? Part 2 – Linda Sawley
- 13 May Fylde – Learn all about Genuki **the** free family History website – Phil Stringer
- 14 May Hyndburn – Workshop at Accrington Reference Library
- 20 May Pendle & Burnley – Afternoon Out Visit to Woodend Mining Museum
- 27 May Preston – A Lady who helped to shape Preston – Patricia Harrison
- 27 May Rochdale – Milnrow's Two Rivers, Pompeii and Irene – Brennan Nield
- 4 Jun Blackburn & Darwen – Life of a Non-Conformist Minister 250 years ago – Tony Foster
- 10 Jun Fylde – Quakers – A Lancashire movement with Worldwide reach – Alistair Thomas
- 11 Jun Hyndburn – The Love Life of John of Caunt – Dr. G. Kemp
- 17 Jun Pendle & Burnley – The Brontes of Haworth – Denise Adlard
- 21 Jun SOCIETY LUNCH, MORECAMBE 12.30pm
- 24 Jun Preston – Out visit – to be arranged
- 2 Jul Blackburn & Darwen – Indentures – Sandra Law
- 8 Jul Fylde – How to trace your Irish ancestors – bring Your research – Brenda Hustler
- 9 Jul Hyndburn – Betsy the Scullery Maid – Joanne Halliwell
- 15 Jul Pendle & Burnley – To be advised
- 29 Jul Preston – Who's a Pretty Boy Then – Using old Newspapers in your research – Peter Bamford

- 6 Aug Blackburn & Darwen – To be confirmed
- 12 Aug Fylde – Family History research workshop
- 13 Aug Hyndburn – Midwifery Through the Ages –
Linda Sawley
- 19 Aug Pendle & Burnley – Betsy the Scullery Maid –
Joanne Halliwell
- 26 Aug Preston – Members Own Research and Brick Walls
- 3 Sep Blackburn & Darwen – Astley’s of Stakes –
Christine Parkinson
- 9 Sep Fylde – Further family history research, let us help you
- 10 Sep Hyndburn – Workshop at Accrington Reference Library
- 16 Sep Pendle & Burnley – Cromwell’s Northern Journey –
Nick Burton
- 30 Sep Preston – Tracing my Grandfather – a life of secrets,
drama, disappearance and discovery –Dr. Alan Crosby
- 1 Oct Heraldry Study Day, Salford 10.00-16.30
- 8 Oct Hyndburn – Banging the Drum – Ian McGuinness
- 14 Oct Fylde – The History of Medicine and some
Pharmaceutical thoughts – Andrew Lewis
- 21 Oct Pendle & Burnley – From Port Sunlight to Rivington –
Malcolm Tranter
- 28 Oct Preston – Edith Rigby – Judith Beeston
- 11 Nov Fylde – Another trip down the Evening Gazette
Memory Lane pages
- 12 Nov Hyndburn – A History of the Royal British Legion –
Michael Turner
- 18 Nov Pendle & Burnley – The Woollen and Textile Industry
In 19th Century England
- 25 Nov Preston – Quiz and Jacobs Join
- 2 Dec Pendle & Burnley – Childhood Memories –
Diane Holding
- 9 Dec Fylde – Quiz and Jacobs Join
- 10 Dec Hyndburn – Christmas Special
- 30 Dec Preston – No meeting.
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MEMBERS' ARTICLES

DR. BARNARDO'S CHILDREN

By Judith Bourke

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From 1869 until the 1930s, thousands of children were sent to Canada from Britain to work. Many were orphans, but some were from families too poor to care for them, or were even just abandoned. There were several associations in England which tried to look after these children in Orphanages, or Homes, and regularly sent large groups of them overseas. The girls were placed as domestics and the boys were mostly placed on farms. There was a great need for cheap labour in Canada and it was also thought that the children would have a better life there than in England.

The most famous of these Homes was Dr. Barnardo's, founded in 1870 in London, first for boys, then later for girls. The association's work has not been without controversy over its long history, but the millions it now raises annually are spent running hundreds of local services aimed at improving children's welfare.

My uncle George was a Dr. Barnardo's boy. He later married my great aunt Emily, my grandmother's youngest sister. They had no children and lived not far from us in Burn Naze, near Fleetwood, Lancashire. We knew the bare bones of uncle George's story. He had been sent to Canada to work on a farm, likely ending his formal education, when he was nearly 12 years old. He returned to England to fight with the British Army during the First World War. My family emigrated to Canada from Blackpool in 1952, but uncle George never went back.

I was able to find much about George's early life from Barnardo's. They freely shared the contents of George's file

with me but only on condition of confidentiality. If you have a Barnardo's child in your ancestry, don't hesitate to ask them for details. <https://www.barnardos.org.uk/>

So much information is now available on the internet that I've been able to add more to George's story. The 1939 Civil Registration, available through Findmypast, had George's birthdate as 25 August 1894. They were living at 31 Gamble Road, Thornton, now demolished. (It seems always that anywhere my family has lived, that would be the row of houses to be torn down.)

The year of George's birth did not agree with that shown on the Canadian 1911 census (Findmypast or <https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/1911/Pages/1911.aspx>) – August 1895. George, 15 years old, was working on a farm then for a Mr. Andrew Stewart, 52 weeks of the year, 60 hours a week, for \$30 a year. Room and board would be supplied. From maps, the farm looks to be of about 100 acres.

To check the discrepancy in birth dates, I went to FreeBMD (<https://www.freebmd.org.uk/cgi/search.pl>) and found George Lockwood, mother's maiden name Lockwood, registered in the third quarter of 1895. So, it seemed that George was illegitimate as well as being a year younger than he reported in 1939.

George arrived in Canada on the SS Kensington: (http://www.norwayheritage.com/p_ship.asp?sh=kensh). This ship arrived at Quebec City on 20 July 1907 after leaving Liverpool on 11 July. This ship, rated 8,669 gross tons, had held over 1,000 passengers. The Barnardo's party in Steerage Class numbered 258, of which five were 'conductors'. Most of the children were under 14, some as young as 6 or 7, with one little five-year-old girl. One hopes that she was sent together with an older girl who was her special friend. Interestingly, there were two older women with the party who were not included with the 'conductors'. Were they possibly 'fallen' women, sent out to Canada to make a new start in life as

Domestics? <https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/immigration/immigration-records/home-children-1869-1930?Pages/home-children.aspx>

Findmypast is good for finding passenger lists for departures from England, while Ancestry seems better for arrivals in Canada.

My mother once asked George about his time in Canada and he wrote back that it was all right, but there wasn't much love. How sad, but it must have given him a healthy start in life as he lived until he was 91 years of age, outlasting three wives!

QUAKERS IN ROSSENDALE – HAWORTH TO HOWARTH

By John Howarth (11058)

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I am a returning member of 'Lancashire' hoping for help with the ancestors I have recently found. From 1998 to 2008 I traced my ancestors back to John Howarth, born 1735. I knew he was born in 1735 as he was 80 when he was buried in 1815. I searched for his birth in Ancestry.com and local churches with no luck, he lived in Soyland, near Halifax, when he married in 1757, and he was buried in the local church at Ripponden. So from 2008 my searching got less and less, fast forward to 2019, I read that 'Findmypast' had the 1939 National register for the U.K, 46,000,000 people were put on a register for security and food rationing at the outbreak of WW2. After finding my family in the register, I put in a general search for John Howarth, born 1735, in the few results that came up was a John Haworth, born 1735, in Brighouse. Brighouse is about 7 miles from Soyland, so I was interested, but as our family had never had anyone in a Brighouse church, and our name has always been spelt HOWARTH, this was HAWORTH, I was not hopeful. I clicked on the link and it was a birth in the Quaker church, and the family lived in Soyland. Was this my breakthrough? The Quaker church kept very good records, and I soon found John's siblings

surnames were spelt Haworth. Looking for all the children as they got married proved difficult. As Elkanah was an unusual name, I put it in the Ancestry search engine and only a Elkanah Howarth came up for a local wedding in 1754. I soon realised all the children had changed their name to Howarth, as they got married, and all were now in the Church of England.

Was the name change deliberate on leaving the Quaker church?

Why did they leave the Quaker church?

I have read that the Quaker church had strict rules of behaviour, no excessive drinking, no claiming poor relief, no children out of wedlock, and many more. Did they commit one of these sins?

Looking further back from my John Howarth/Haworth, his father was John Haworth born 1708, in Bottomley, near Walsden, Todmorden, who married Mary Whiteley in 1732. His father was Dennis Haworth born 1683, at Bottomley Bank, Crawshawbooth, Rossendale, who married Judeth Greenwood in 1702. Dennis's father was George Haworth, of Bottomley Bank, his wife was Ellen (Helenae Robinson) who he married in 1669.

George Haworth died in Lancaster prison in 1691. He was there for his beliefs in the Quaker church. I think he would have been aged between 40 and 50. I have found his will written the day before he died in Lancaster prison.

If anyone can add to my knowledge of this family and Bottomley Bank (farm), or the Quaker church in this area, I would be most grateful.

Also does anyone know where I can read notes of the quarterly meetings, or the 'Sufferings' for the Quaker church in Lancashire and Yorkshire?

LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE OF EDMUND EMMETT AND SARAH

By Ted Jones (6545)
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As a long term member I thought I would ask for help with a query that has baffled me for many years, in the hope that members from the Rossendale area can throw light on this problem or make a suggestion as to my next move.

In my mother's tree I have an Edmund Emmett who married(?) a Sarah. Edmund was christened on 29 April 1759 in the Church of St. Mary, Goodshaw. His parents were also from Goodshaw and were farmers, Edmund Emmett and Mary Ormerod.

Edmund and Sarah had a number of children and have moved into Bacup area and are weavers. Isaac Emmett, christened 25 October 1798 St. John, Bacup, shows clearly Edmund and Sarah as parents as does the record for George of 1796.

The problem is that I cannot find any marriage for Edmund and Sarah, other than one for the ONLY Edmund marriage of 1783 to an Alice Chadwick.

It has been suggested that this could be the marriage and the minister entered incorrect name of Alice Chadwick. BUT! I cannot find any death dates for either a Sarah Emmett or an Alice Emmett which makes this problem so difficult to unravel. DID THEY OR DID THEY NOT MARRY?

Are there any members able to help answer this problem?

HELP ON THE FORGOTTEN WAR

From Margaret Farrant

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My father lived in Croydon and joined up in the second world war. He was sent to Loe Moor in Clitheroe, Lancashire, to be trained in the Royal Engineers. After six weeks training his feet did not touch dry land for six weeks as they were sent to India.

As usual the questions I should have asked, like his service number, never entered my head. I have in my possession a wallet that he purchased out there. I know that a detachment went with East Lancashire Regiments that were sent out to India. These soldiers were trained at Barrow Print Works in Lancashire.

The Church of St. Paul, Loe Moor, Clitheroe has a chapel dedicated to the Royal Engineers and their flag hangs on the wall but all of their archive material was sent to the Imperial War Museum at Manchester. I visited there, and to my surprise I had to contact the Imperial War Museum in London as there are no researchers at Manchester any more, so I had a very disappointing day out. I contacted the London one, and was given the Government web site but you need a service number and the Royal Engineers web site but they do not have records.

I am turning to anyone who has any information and photos on Battalion No. 1 of the Royal Engineers.

On my travels I have met a man who knew a soldier who was trained at Barrow Print Works and ended up in India.

My father was John Duddy and was Irish (he had very blonde hair, almost white). My cousin in Oxford sent me two photos of my father in two different uniforms, one for here and one for India. I would love to hear from anyone who may be able to help me further.

**NORTH v ALL BLACKS RUGBY MATCH
NOVEMBER 1979**

From Baden Bishop (member 2404)
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I am appealing to fellow members, or the public at large, for a DVD of The North v All Blacks rugby match held at Otley in November 1979.

I believe a DVD was brought out in 2004 to mark the 25th anniversary of this match. Does anyone know from where this DVD can be purchased or does anyone have one that they would be willing to copy for me?

Many thanks.

BENJAMIN A CLARK

By Sheila O'Donnell
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My mother's cousin was Clifford Parkinson, born April 1926. His father was Joseph Parkinson, born 1890 (brother to John Parkinson, my grandfather). Clifford's mother died giving birth to him and his father committed suicide in 1935, due to the phantom pains in the leg he lost in WW1. Clifford was brought up by his step-mother, Florence.

When Clifford died, I cleared out his belongings as he had no other closer relatives by then. I found a tin containing 4 WW1 medals, one 1914 star, one 1914-15 star and two victory medals. Two were inscribed Joseph Parkinson and two inscribed B A Clark, together with a 'dead man's penny' also inscribed to B A Clark. I had no idea who B A Clark could be but thought he must be some sort of relative otherwise the medals wouldn't have been in the tin with my great uncle's.

I found a record of Mr Clark under his reference T/33579 R.A.S.C. but couldn't get any further with my own research so I went along one Friday morning to the Family History Surgery at Lancashire Archives, run by volunteers from the Preston branch of LFHHS. Peter Bamford was very helpful; at first we couldn't find anything further but it turned out that he had moved to the Northamptonshire regiment and been given a new service number. I left Peter looking for more information and when I returned the following month he had found a wealth of information about Benjamin Alan Clark who turned out to be the brother of Joseph Parkinson's second wife, Clifford's step-mother, Florence. In his war will he left £44 to Florence his closest living relative. So the mystery of the medals was solved.

Peter also printed lots more information about Benjamin and his parents, Isaac and Sarah Clark. Isaac was the landlord of two Preston pubs, the Fox and Goose in Bolton Street West and the Prince Arthur Inn in Avenham Lane – both long since gone. In 1861 the Prince Arthur Inn held a linnet singing competition and the Preston Chronicle reported that 'in consequence of the earliness of the season, the birds were not so well up to the mark, but on the whole the singing was good'. There were prizes for the first 3, all being teapots!

In 1860 the leasehold premises of the Fox and Goose were offered at auction, the lease commenced 1799 and was for 5,000 years! Whilst Isaac Clark was landlord he was summoned for mixing 23lbs of sugar with certain worts so as to increase the gravity of the beer after the duty had been paid. The Inland Revenue Supervisor stated that the offence was liable for a fine of £100 but as it was a first offence the magistrates fined him £15 and confiscated the wort in the vessel.

FINDING YOUR IRISH FAMILY USING MAPS

By Susan Butler from the Special Interest Groups of Alberta Family Histories Society Newsletter 'Chinook Arch' with thanks
E-mail: <http://afhs.ab.ca>

At the October meeting of the Celtic Special Interest Group we took a virtual journey to the homeland of an Irish ancestor.

As many know, finding records for family from Ireland can be quite difficult, but it's important to start the search close to home. Clues can sometimes be found by searching records for direct and collateral lines. It can be a difficult challenge but once that clue is discovered it can lead to an emotional journey.

Not everyone can make the trip back to Ireland. Now, thanks to advances in technology and an increase in the number of available records, it is possible to virtually walk the land from which your ancestors emigrated. The focus of the meeting was using maps to find that land.

Finding the townland with Griffith's Valuation

We began at the website johngrenham.com which is a gateway into Irish records and provides wonderful access to other research tools. Starting with the name of the ancestor and the name of the civil parish, found by previous research, we were able to access Griffith's Valuation.

This led us to the location of the civil parish in Ireland and then the townland within that parish. The original page of Griffith's Valuation showed tenant and owner information as well as the field boundary numbers and dwelling numbers that were used in the 19th century to map the land. That information gave us access to maps that could be shown in a historical view or a modern satellite view using a slider tool.

Using Google Maps to walk in their footsteps

Once the townland was pinpointed on the historical map and the dwellings and other landmarks were found, we were able to switch to Google Maps and the modern-day path to the

property. Although the original buildings were in ruins and the land was overgrown, the find still provided an emotional response. We were able to virtually walk in the footsteps of our ancestors.

Websites used

<https://johngrenham.com>

www.google.com/maps

SOME CEMETERY SYMBOLS

From Hyndburn Branch Newsletter

Christian Cross

The cross or crucifix is a significant symbol to Christians. In early times the Latin cross was referred to as God's mark. It is a symbol of eternal life and resurrection. The three ends may represent the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost of the Trinity or faith, hope and charity.

Crown

The crown typically symbolises Christ, also known as the King of Kings. A finger pointing up through a crown indicates the deceased has gone to heaven through the power of Christ's resurrection.

A crown with a cross in the centre is symbolic of the departed soul gaining victory over death through Christ the King.

Broken Obelisk

At first, it may appear that a gravestone that is missing the upper half has deteriorated, which is entirely possible since every year more and more gravestones are lost to decay. But many broken obelisks were formed that way from the time they were made to signify the cutting short of someone's life, particularly the head of a family.

Butterfly

Butterflies are the symbol of resurrection. Just as caterpillars change into winged creatures that launch into flight, the deceased will rise from the grave, changing into a new being.

Cherubs

Cherubs became popular in the mid-1700's in New England's burying grounds. They usually depicted a human-like face with a serious expression, surrounded by wings.

Cherubs signify a soul that has gone to heaven.

More modern cherubs usually indicate a child has died, particularly when featured with a lamb.

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you so much to the members and readers who answered my plea in the November journal. The articles and queries received are much appreciated, and I hope that they have inspired others to forward something. If those with 'brick wall' queries do get results, please let us know the outcome.

DEATHS NOTIFIED

Kathleen Riding - Whalley
Ciaran Holmes - Kendal

*Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of the
above.*

BOOK REVIEWS ETC

SECRET SERVICE IN THE COLD WAR

By Lt. Col. John B. Sanderson and Myles Sanderson

Available from Pen and Sword Books Ltd

£25

It is not often that we can read a missive of the Cold War written by someone other than John le Carré but here we have a hard backed book of some 430 pages illustrated and comprehensively indexed summarising the exploits described as 'A gallant British airborne 'soldier', a first rate officer with plenty of energy, zeal and common sense and directly responsible for co-ordinating a complete rewrite of the basic plan for the defence of the (NATO) Central Region' plaudits given to John Sanderson for his efforts during the Cold War. WW11 was won but relationships between the Western Alliance and Russia were becoming increasingly strained. It was vital that Britain knew both the Soviets intentions and their military capabilities and it was John Sanderson's job to find out.

Sanderson, a multi linguist, regular soldier, intelligent officer and diplomat, has based his account on his archives, letters and verbal discussions of his time with MI4 and MI6 recruiting émigrés for infiltration behind Iron Curtain countries, ultimately betrayed by Kim Philby. Sanderson then attended Show Trials in Bulgaria, in Turkey he commanded a SIGINT station and later, as a Naval, Military and Air Attaché, he parachute-rolled out of an aircraft into darkness to photograph the latest MiG fighters on a military airfield from a car driven by a CIA colleague, closely followed by Bulgarian security.

In the book we get the inside story of the Berlin Airlift, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Suez invasion and the fall of the Berlin Wall, we hear of the effects of the treachery of Philby and Blake,

the defections of Penkovsky and Gordievsky and the influence it had on the politicians Kruschchev, Kennedy, Thatcher and Reagan and the consequences these events had on world history. Ably written with the help of his son Myles Sanderson, a masterful summary of espionage in the Cold War is brilliantly described as "*Within the house of espionage, with its myriad of reflective walls, truths are uncertain and elusive. Our former allies become our enemies, enemies become our friends and allies, the friends of our enemies become our enemies, the enemies of our enemies become our friends and sometimes those we trust the most reveal themselves as traitors*".

This book may conceal its appropriateness as a volume appertaining to family history, but the narrative associated with national security is commonly applicable to us all in whatever area and situation we or our forebears survived, a mammoth bibliography and glossary of notes suggests much more potential personal research is available.

The book, provided with thanks courtesy of Pen and Sword Books Limited, and priced reasonably at £25.00 is published by Frontline Books, www.frontline-books.com
E-mail: info@frontline-books.com and can be ordered via the shop at www.cumbriaafhs.com

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**SHORT EXTRACT FROM A BOOK:
'A Directory of English Country Physicians
1603-43'**

By John Raach, published in 1962

Bob Dobson has kindly extracted the names of doctors working in Lancashire during this time, for any members interested.

Ralph CROMPTON (15?? - 1624 Manchester)

? SMITH (c1645, Manchester)

Henry HINCKLOW (1587 - 16??)

John LEES (c1640, Ashton-u-Lyne)

Richard HOLT (c1636, Castleton)

NOTES AND NEWS

SOCIETY CONFERENCE AND AGM

SATURDAY 30 MAY 2020

AT

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Unfortunately the full programme is not yet complete. You will be able to see it first on our website, following which the usual application form with full details will be included in the May journal for the members who prefer to apply that way.

Why not put the date in your diary now?

You are sure of a brilliant day, as usual, plus a meal for those who enjoy dining out, and time to mingle with other members and guests.

MEET THE SOCIETY ON THE ROAD...

Come and see us at any Family History Fairs and shows. If you would like to help and take part in any of the fairs please contact Stephen Ward (Telephone 01204 650348 (evenings) or e-mail sjward.firbank@yahoo.co.uk)

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Where are we?

Lancashire Archives is a short walk from Preston railway station and close to the Park and Ride bus routes. There is a small car park, including blue badge spaces, behind the building.

When are we open?

Monday - closed

Tuesday – Friday 9.30am – 5.00pm

We are also open on the second Saturday of each month from 10.00am to 4.00pm and the second Tuesday of each month until 7.00pm

How can you get in touch?

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**LANCASHIRE ARCHIVES 80TH
ANNIVERSARY OPEN DAY
SUNDAY 1 MARCH 2020
11.00am – 3.00pm**

**If any branch would like to have a stand/stall please
contact Vicci McCann**

E-mail: vicci.mccann@lancashire.gov.uk

Preston Branch of LFHHS will be holding surgeries.

Other local and family history organisations will also be on hand to offer help and advice.

Some of the objects from the family and estate collections will also be on display.

People attending the event will also be able to enjoy a behind the scenes tour and refreshments in the café.

There is no need to book a place at this event. Just turn up.

HERALDRY STUDY DAY
THURSDAY 1 OCTOBER 2020
10.00am – 4.30pm

Hemsley House
Masonic Hall,
The Crescent,
Salford
M5 4PE

4 Speakers
Hot buffet lunch
Price £20

Further details will be available on our website, and also a future journal.

REMEMBERING OUR ROOTS GROUP

From Bob Dobson

Bob has recently learned of a new group involved in researching local and family history in Liverpool.

The Remembering Our Roots meet in The Lister Steps, a former school, in Lister Drive, Liverpool L13 7HH. Meetings are held on Fridays from 1pm to 3pm

They are seeking members with any depth of experience with an interest in the subjects.

The contact is Olivia Johnson
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LLHF FEDERATION CONFERENCE
Saturday 29 February 2020

'Sounds of Lancashire:
Music, song and poetry through history'
At
Nelson Hall
Burnley

For a booking form and further details please contact:

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BRANCH NEWS

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We begin the new year, 2020, second 20s decade, which last report gave incorrectly, only one person commented on the error. This year we had the honour of hosting the Society lunch, enjoyed by all.

2019 ended with a fun evening of various quizzes compiled by Roy and enjoyed by all, so thanks go to Roy for keeping us entertained. This was followed by the annual Jacobs Join, so thanks to all who came and supported us and contributed to the feast. We had a couple of visitors who we welcomed to join with us, they are hoping to attend some of the branch meetings. The weather was also kind to us and there was no frantic window cleaning needed before we set off for home.

For the November meeting, I took along a number of old Gazette photographs and cuttings. We passed them around so that anyone interested could take a snap shot. I began to collect Memory Lane pages and now I find that it is almost an obsession. There are three boxes filled now. We all enjoyed a trip down Memory Lane and this is to be repeated next year. Tower Zoo elephants crossed the Promenade and tram track to take a dip in the sea, a common happening, not to be allowed now, H & S rules the world. We now have a circus with no animals taking part. The Tower gets a good advert through the Strictly Dancing Show.

Bispham could be an olde worlde village, if they had not altered so much, which reminds me of Heysham village and landau rides and nettle beer. There are a lot of farm pictures, horses and haystacks etc. It is fascinating to look back and realize how hard work life was and they would maybe envy us today with all our modern devices. Progress is the Blackpool motto! Mmm.

SUNDAY 21 June 2020

ARRIVE AT 12.30
LUNCHEON AT 13.00

3 Courses £17.95

Tea and Coffee are included.

Please indicate if you have special dietary requirements.

Starters:

Tomato & Basil Soup, served with warm bread roll and butter
Fanned Melon, Honeydew Melon with fruit coulis and seasonal berries

Prawns Platter, Fresh Prawns masked with Marie Rose sauce,
Served with a dressed side salad

Main Courses:

Roast Topside of Beef, with Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce

Roast Stuffed Loin of Pork, Served with an apricot stuffing and Sweet apple sauce

Grilled Salmon, Served with lemon wedges and tartare sauce

Vegetarian Option

Mushroom Stroganoff,
Butternut Squash & Ginger Bake,
Vegetable Wellington

All served with seasonal vegetables

Desserts:

Bramley Apple Pie, with custard or ice cream
Lemon Possett, with shortbread biscuit
Fresh Fruit Salad

There is a maximum capacity of 50 diners so please send your application in early.

APPLICATION FORM

Membership Number	Please write "Guest" if not a member	Return application forms to:
Name		Ms S Court
Address		3 Keer Court
		51 West End Road
		Morecambe
		LA4 4DR
Post Code		
Telephone		
Email		

I/We wish to reserve _____ places
Reservations can be sent by email to lancaster@lfhhs.org.uk
Special dietary requirements:

I/We enclose a cheque for the amount of _____ (by
Cheque to be made payable to: LFHHS)

Payments can also be made via the website shop at
www.lfhhs.org on the payments page

Name	1 st Course	2 nd Course

Cut and retain this part to remind yourself of your order.

Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society
Registered Charity No: 513437 President: Stephen Ward

Lancaster & Morecambe Branch invite you to our

ANNUAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

TO BE HELD AT THE CLARENDON HOTEL,
74-76 Marine Road West, Morecambe LA4 4EP

SUNDAY 21 June 2020



The meal will be followed by a talk by Sue Nelson, a member of the Lancaster & Morecambe Branch. The Title is "What I Found in the Attic" and is about her mother's family and the Shrimp business established in Morecambe, which was granted a royal commission.

The Norcross nightmare will soon be over which means that travelling to our meeting place will be much easier, supposedly, they say!

The 2020 programme is available on the branch page of the Society website along with our Facebook page and our own branch website. For all meetings where help is particularly needed we can provide free Wi-Fi.

In November we were given a number of books on "Family History for Beginners", these will be added to the library, given a reference number and then, hopefully, there will be help and answers to many questions that are puzzling us. We may find other useful ideas of where next to search. Thanks go to David for these gifts.

The complete lists of books and CDs available for loan can be located on the website www.fyldelfhhs.com. You can join us on facebook at Fylde Lancashire Family History and Heraldry Society where you can join and post a query relating to the Fylde area. Or contact us by using the address at the heading of this report. If you have a query it is always worth contacting the branch local to where your ancestors lived. There really is nothing like local knowledge.

Have you considered joining the Forum? Have you added your family surnames and pedigree to the website? It may be worth an update to your original information.

HERALDRY GROUP

The Society has a small active Heraldry Group that meets on the first Monday of each month at 2 Straits, Oswaldtwistle. If you are interested in Heraldry please contact Stephen Benson e-mail Stephen.t.benson@btinternet.com OR heraldry@lfhhs.org.uk

We normally have a speaker from our own members, low key and with any questions answered in a clear and understanding way, followed by light refreshments, and finishing about 9.00pm. Help or guidance is available at all our meetings.

HYNDBURN

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

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The last few meetings of 2019 unfortunately had to be changed round at the last minute due to unforeseen problems with our speakers but thanks to the valiant efforts of the committee all our meetings were eventually covered.

In October we had the talk by Nick Burton, following Oliver Cromwell's Northern Journey. This was a very interesting and enlightening talk, enjoyed by all.

The November meeting was eventually rescued by one of our Society members, Shelley Whitehead, who gave us a brilliant talk about the Role of Women in WW1 especially the nursing staff. She brought along many items of memorabilia and was a tremendous fund of information.

December was the usual Jacob's Join with seasonal quizzes and a trip down memory lane guessing old television programmes from their theme tunes.

Our first Workshop in January was poorly attended, mainly due to illness, but unless more people are prepared to attend in May and September, we will have to reconsider their future.

We are looking forward to a return visit from Harold Hogarth in February when his talk will be 'A Week in the Life of Grandma',

and after a brief AGM in March we will be welcoming Joseph O'Neil to talk about the History of the Victorian Lodging House. A full programme for 2020 can be found on our website and members from other Branches are welcome to come along.

IRISH ANCESTRY GROUP

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With regard to the Irish Group Programme for the year it was decided to host a number of research sessions with an occasional speaker. The Group is small, but we have a great deal of knowledge within it, so feel free to come along to the meetings if you have any queries. Please contact Marian Crossley e-mail (mariancrossley74@gmail.com)

If any member would like to visit our HQ on the Saturday afternoons we meet, to use the library or one of the computers if available, please contact Marian beforehand. Thank You.

LANCASTER & MORECAMBE

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A good number of our members attended our last meeting of 2019. Home-made mince pies, fruit cake and other festive treats helped us to expand our waistlines as well as our minds as we discussed how the year had gone for our branch and what we might do in 2020. We agreed to keep the broad format of our monthly meetings, including our one-to-one drop-in sessions for those new to family history. These have proved popular and, in some cases, have helped us to enrol new members for the society. Thanks go to those dedicated members and committee members who have attended and helped with this in any way.

At our AGM from 12.00 noon on Friday, 17 January 2020, our review of the year and plans going forward were discussed more fully but, it has been agreed that on the third Friday of each month there will be a branch meeting for members commencing at 12.00 noon to consider any branch matters but also to have a short input on topics of genealogical interest. These meetings will probably be for an hour or so ensuring that there will still be time to help with any drop-in enquiries. Members are encouraged to try to attend these sessions to ensure their success.

During 2020, therefore, members of our branch will be on hand at the Morecambe Heritage Centre on the first and third Friday each month between 11.00am and 3.00pm. In addition to our branch library, there will be access to Ancestry and free website information and we will always try to answer questions and provide advice to progress any research. Our branch members' meetings will take place on the third Friday each month from 12.00 noon for approximately an hour with time before and after for help sessions.

If you are planning to attend, especially for the first time and would like more information (directions, parking tips etc) please telephone 07462 148067

PENDLE & BURNLEY

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A belated Happy New Year to all.

In October Kevin Illingworth came to give his talk "The Traditional Buildings of Lancashire and Yorkshire". He has long been fascinated by the old farmhouses and other traditional buildings of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Pennines and has built up a great knowledge of their architectural features which are peculiar to the area. With his vast library of images, he illustrated his talk to show such architectural features as carved

door heads and decorated moulds, and made us appreciate our distinctive local heritage.

The November speaker was Edgar Holroyd-Doveton who spoke on, "The Early Woollen Industry 1550 – 1750". He pointed out how much of our language has derived from this important industry, particularly surnames and pub names. The rise of the Guild system in medieval times gave way to the domestic systems of production from the 16th century up to the 19th century. He compared the different ways the woollen industry was organised in the West Country and West Yorkshire. In the West Country merchants organised production, got very rich and built themselves large houses in the Cotswolds, while in the West Yorkshire Pennine area people worked independently, their houses were built along the valleys and they tended to farm as well as weaving. We are looking forward to Edgar's return visit next November when he will tell us about the development of the woollen and textile industry into the 19th century and beyond.

Our Christmas party in December was also the occasion to celebrate the 40th anniversary of our branch. We were entertained by Linda Sawley, who gave us a light-hearted history of Christmas customs, with poems, readings and finishing with us joining together in a rousing rendition of Jingle Bells (an alternative version by Arnold Kennet). One of our long-standing members, Bob Abel, cut our 40th birthday cake which was shared out among us. Jean Ingham, who has done as much as anyone to keep our branch going, reflected on how much the way we research our family history has changed, particularly in the last few years with the internet giving access to so much information, replacing those hours spent searching through the microfilms in the reference library.

Submitted by Sylvia Marshall

PRESTON

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Good news first. We have managed to re-instate our research mornings at Leyland Museum with two dates, they being 18 January 2020, and 18 April 2020 from 10.30am – 12.30pm. You can park at Tesco's across the road and bring along your research that you have done so far and we will see if we can help you along.

You can also come along to the Lancashire Archives on the second Friday of each month from 9.30am until noon, when branch members will be in attendance to again help you with your research. This will be followed at 12.30pm with a relevant presentation by a member of the Archives staff. These events will not take place in April and May 2020, due to those dates being Bank Holidays.

As a special one-off, branch members will be in attendance on Sunday 1 March for the Lancashire Archives 80th Anniversary celebration, to help you with the research of your family history. Come along, it should be a full and packed day of historically related things to do, for free. Please note that the rear car park will be for exhibitors only and public parking will be available alongside the Archives building on the LCC car park in Arthur Street at the rear of the main LCC building and where the Registrar's office is, but don't use their car park. Check the PAY AND DISPLAY prices before going into the Archives. The car park is 'policed' at week-ends.

Our November Jacob's Join and Quiz night went off to a full house and a full table of seasonal goodies to munch through. Many thanks to members who presented such a wholesome array and to our Joan for setting the quiz, the winners receiving the grand prize of a 'Chocolate Orange'.

January will have seen us informed again on 'Medicines Old and New' by Dr. Andrew Lewis running along after our AGM, whilst February will bring in George Bagshaw to enlighten us on the 'Secret Language of Postcards'. Apart from Christmas and birthday cards, when did you last send a post card? Are we losing the ability to actually write a quick note to a friend with the ease of a free internet e-mail or text? I have a number of cards in my office drawer, and a book of stamps in my wallet, but can't honestly remember when I last sent a post card. Time to re-invent the wheel? Have you any old post cards? Bring them along, you may get a free appraisal.

If branch members have any suggestions for the 'out visit' please pass them over to the 'help desk' on our meeting night. Early suggestions appreciated as we will have to liaise and book the venue in good time.

Heather Crook and Ron Drakeford who produce the local free magazines and look after the Penwortham War Memorial respectively and have each attended our meeting nights, have now commenced a project to research all the World War Two casualties of Penwortham, now that the WW1 commemorations have been concluded. Some very interesting stories, and anomalies, have already come out of the research and they would like a couple more volunteers to take on the work. If you have the time, or have any knowledge of any of the casualties, they would appreciate your help. You can contact me and I will pass your details on. The majority of the work can be done at leisure and at home.

And the final good news is, that there is no bad news! Trust you have all had a good festive break and are raring to go head-long into a new year of research.

If you have any interesting stories in your research, consider sending them to Hazel, the journal editor, for inclusion in the quarterly journal. It is always good to hear a new story, and how you broke through those brick walls.

ROCHDALE

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We gave a warm welcome to Mike Coyle at our September meeting with his fabulous talk 'Bernard on my Shoulder'. Starting from a chance remark made by his grandfather many years ago; Mike has pieced together the life story of Bernard his 'unknown' great uncle. We listened to a fascinating tale of uncanny coincidences which have happened to Mike whilst researching; he believes Bernard has been with him along the way helping to guide and point him in the right direction.

Our extremely interesting talk in October – 'A Trip to Switzerland in 1916' was given by our good friend Tony Foster. We were all surprised to hear that during World War One, 600 women from Britain and Europe travelled to Switzerland to visit their injured Prisoner of War husbands and sons. The visits, all expenses paid, were arranged by the Red Cross. It was fascinating to hear some of the stories of the men and women Tony has researched and see photographs taken at the time. These visits must have been a real boost for the troops morale during such an awful time.

Thank you to all those who supported our Christmas Party which was held at our November meeting. Special thanks to Lynne and her husband Brennan who arranged the evening's entertainment – a musical quiz which certainly did make us all have to think and rack our brains. We hope everyone enjoyed the evening.

Lynne has put together an interesting collection of talks for 2020, so please come along and support our meetings if you can. Everyone is welcome.

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PLEASE NOTE: THE DEADLINES FOR THE BRANCH PROGRAMMES AND NEWS FOR THE MAGAZINE ARE:

MAY : 23 MARCH
AUGUST : 22 JUNE
NOVEMBER : 20 SEPTEMBER
FEBRUARY : 6 DECEMBER

THANK YOU.
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MEMBERS' INTERESTS

If it is a while since your list of interests were published in 'Lancashire', and you would like them published again, kindly send a copy to: www.editor@lfhhs.org.uk. Please do not include new names to your collection. These should still be sent to surnames@lfhhs.org.uk to enable them to be included in the database, to enable members to locate others with the same surnames.

I am now in possession of a report of all surnames added to the database from January 2019 to 15 October 2019, either direct by members or from forms sent to the Surname Interests Co-ordinator.

From the report I expect to have published all these names before the end of the year. You may notice from the list that some members are unsure of areas or dates for some of their ancestors.(Editor)

Abbreviations:

c.Bury = Bury area

e.20C = early 20th century

m.18C = mid 18th century

c.1650 = about 1650

e.1763 = earliest ancestral link

l.19C = late 19th century

N.B. The 19th Century ran from 1801 to 1900. Unless otherwise specified, all locality names are in the pre- 1974 County of Lancashire. All other references are to pre- 1974 Counties.

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ANYON	LAN	Staining	1590-1783
ANYON	LAN	Little Bispham	1590-1783
ANYON	LAN	Warbreck	1590-1783
ARNOLD	LAN	Walton le Dale	1760-1825
ASCROFT	LAN	Tarleton	1620-1849
ASPDEN	LAN	Blackburn,	1690-1785
ASPDEN	LAN	Lower Darwen	1690-1785
ATHERTON	LAN	Chorley	1600-1718
BAGOT	LAN	Lytham	1650-1844
BAMBER	LAN	Holmes, Poulton,	1690-1860
BAMBER	LAN	Thornton,	1690-1860
BAMBER	LAN	Cross Slack, Lytham	1660-1718
BANKE	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Staining, Layton, Hawkshead	1540-1785
BANKS	LAN	Marton, Blackpool,	

		Staining, Layton, Hawkeshead	1540-1785
BANNISTER And variants	LAN	Lytham, Little Hoole, Hesketh with Becconsall, Bretherton, Freckleton,	1520-1886
BARTON	LAN	Whittingham	1650-1818
BIGLAND	LAN	Cartmel	1670-1796
BONNEY	LAN	Blackpool, Marton	1650-1728
BOOTH	LAN	Ribby, Kirkham	1660-1783
BRAITHWAITE And variants	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Hawkshead	1550-1630
BRECKELL/ BREKELL	LAN	Croston	1500-1620
BRETHERTON	LAN	Bretherton	1560-1715
BUCKLEY	LAN	Charnock Richard	1620-1695
BUTCHER	LAN	Watermilne, Marton, Blackpool	1550-1650
CALDERBAN(C)K	LAN	Euxton, Walton le Dale, Samlesbury, Cuerdale, Charnock Richard	1570-1880
CODEBANK	LAN	Walton le Dale, Samlesbury, Cuerdale, Charnock Richard	1570-1880
CALDERBANK And variants	WAR	Ladywood, Birmingham	1570-1880
CODEBANK	WAR	Ladywood, Birmingham	1570-1880
CARDWELL	LAN	Lytham, Marton, Blackpool, Garstang,	1670-1859
CARDWELL	LAN	Clifton, Kirkham,	1530-1670
CARDWELL	LAN	Inskip, Woodplumpton	1600-1755
CARTER	LAN	Walton-le-Dale, Greenall, Kirkham, Esprick	1690-1823
CAVE	LAN	Marton, Layton, Hardhorn, Catforth, Woodplumpton	1640-1910
CAVE	YKS	Hawes	1640-1910
CAYTON And variants	LAN	Eaves, Woodplumpton	1660-1780

CLARKE	LAN	Singleton, Weeton	1660-1740
COOKSON	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Staining, Weeton, Newton	1640-1821
COOKSON	LAN	Lytham	1670-1758
CORLESS	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1650-1771
And variants			
COTTAM	LAN	Poulton	1580-1759
And variants			
COULBORN	LAN	Freckleton, Warton, Lytham	1500-1845
And variants			
CROOKALL	LAN	Lytham	1640-1838
CROSS(E)	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1752-1870
CROSSE	LAN	Barton, Woodplumpton	1560-1650
CULCHETH	LAN	Clifton, Kirkham, Stalmine	1670-1751
DANDY	LAN	Little Hoole, Much Hoole, Tarleton	1520-1781
And variants			
DANDY	LAN	Bretherton, Croston	1570-1650
DARBY	LAN	Eccleston, Wesham, Singleton	1660-1715
DICKINSON	LAN	Whittingham	1650-1727
DICONSON	LAN	Freckleton	1500-1644
DOBSON	LAN	Freckleton	1500-1616
DURHAM/DURRA	LAN	Poulton	1550-1700
DURNING	DBY	Derby	1678-1770
DURNING	LAN	Liverpool	1678-1770
EAST(H)AM	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1650-1730
E(A)VES	LAN	Marton, Layton, Catforth, Woodplumpton	1640-1910
E(A)VES	YKS	Hawes, Hardhorn	1640-1910
ECCLES	LAN	Bretherton	1600-1690
ELSTON	LAN	Kirkham, Cross Slack, Lytham	1650-1782
FELL	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Layton Rakes, Preston	1700-1829
FENTON	LAN	Warton, Marton, Blackpool, Livesey, Blackburn, Layton,	1700-1889

FENTON	YKS	Haweside	1700-1889
FISHER	LAN	Singleton, Marton, Blackpool	1680-1821
FLETCHER	LAN	Blackpool, Marton, Carleton	1580-1727
FOWLER	LAN	Blackpool, Preston, Walton le Dale, Poulton	1770-1913
GA(U)NT	LAN	Stalmine, Leyland, Hambleton	1580-1671
GARLICK	LAN	Normoss	1550-1650
GA(U)LTER	LAN	Lytham	1640-1760
GA(U)LTER	LAN	Bispham	1580-1729
GIBSON	LAN	Overton, Wrea Green, Lytham, Dalton in Furness	1660-1810
GIBSON	WES	Heversham, Achentwaite	1660-1810
GREAVES	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Lytham	1700-1826
GREENWOOD	WES	Achentwaite	1700-1780
GREGSON	LAN	Leyland	1680-1792
HACK(E)ING/ HARKIN	LAN	Samlesbury, Chipping, Goosnargh, Dilworth, Ribchester	1560-1700
HALL	LAN	Newton cum Hardhorn, Staining	1580-1712
HALL	LAN	Blackpool	1580-1789
HALL	LAN	Weeton, Newton,	1645-1729
HALL	LAN	Poulton, Marton, Blackpool	1650-1708
(H)ANDKINSON/ HARKINSON/ HANKERSON/	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Warton, Freckleton, Clifton, Kirkham, Newton, Poulton	1600-1960
HARDMAN	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Thornton, Salwick	1650-1750
HARRISON	LAN	Little Hoole, Kirkdale, Walton, Liverpool	1650-1823
HE(I)RDSON	LAN	Lytham,	1650-1735
HENDSON/	LAN	Lytham	1650-1735

HONDSO			
HELM	LAN	Lytham, Bispham,	1600-1773
And variants		Layton, Wesham, Goosnargh	
HESKETH/ HUSKETH	LAN	Croston	1560-1671
HEYS	LAN	Warton, Ribby, Kirkham	1640-1824
HEYWOOD/ HAYWOOD	LAN	Walton le Dale	1690-1877
HIGHAM	LAN	Tarleton	1660-1764
HODSON	LAN	Croston	1600-1700
HOLME	LAN	Goosnargh	1600-1773
HORN(S)BY	LAN	Layton, Wesham, Singleton	1650-1759
HOUGHTON	LAN	Bretherton	1520-1640
HOULDING	LAN	Carleton, Marton	1540-1775
And variants		Blackpool, Staining, Newton	
HULL	LAN	Marton	1580-1789
HULL	LAN	Newton cum Hardhorn, Staining	1580-1712
HUNT	LAN	Tarleton, Croston	1500-1640
JACKSON	LAN	Kirkham, Wesham, Warton	1540-1642
JOHNSON	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Elswick, Poulton	1650-1810
JOLL(E)Y(E)	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Weeton, Wrea Green, Inskip, Woodplumpton	1600-1882
KINGSLEY/ KINDESLEY/ CINDLEY	LAN	Walton-le-Dale, Chorley, Lower Eaves, Charnock Richard, Euxton	1570-1793
LUCAS	LAN	Leyland	1680
LYTHAME/ LYTHOME	LAN	Hardhorn, Thornton, Weeton	1550-1657
MAUDESLEY/ MAWDSL(E)Y	LAN	Croston	1550-1671
MELLING	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1700-1855
MEARLEY/ MIRLEY/	LAN	Freckleton Woodplumpton, Freckleton	1500-1623 1500-1623

MURLEY	LAN	Freckleton	1500-1623
MERLEY/	LAN	Freckleton	1500-1623
MORLEY	LAN	Freckleton	1500-1623
MOLINEUX	LAN	Walton-le-Dale	1760-1828
MOOR(E)/MORE	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1550-1857
MOOR(E)	LAN	Croston	1490-1620
NICKSON	LAN	Clifton, Kirkham	1500-1617
PARK	LAN	Tarleton	1690-1786
PEARSON	LAN	Staining	1600-1829
PEDER	LAN	Clifton, Kirkham	1730-1797
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PIP	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Bispham, Ormskirk?	1550-1638
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		Tarleton	1680-1774
		Bispham	1600-1712
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SANDHAM	LAN	Marton, Blackpool	1740-1800
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STURZAKER	LAN	Weeton, Kirkland, Garstang	1670-1814
SIKES/SYKES	LAN	Pilling	1550-1700
TARLETON	LAN	Much Hoole, Liverpool?	1600-1700
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TAYLOR		Freckleton, Warton	1520-1781
THORNTON	LAN	Hesketh Bank, Croston	1530-1769
TOM(A)SON	LAN	Beconsall, Prescot	1600-1702
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WA(Y)DE	LAN	Lytham, Blackpool	1670-1931

WAINWRIGHT	LAN	Forton, Stalmine	1570-1728
WALSH	LAN	Heyhouses, Lytham	1630-1772
WALTON	LAN	Becconsall	1540-1642
WARBRECK(E)/ WARBRICK/			
WARBROOKE	LAN	Blackpool, Poulton	1570-1811
WEBSTER	LAN	Lytham, Marton, Blackpool, Thornton	1650-1910
WEBSTER	LAN	Lytham	1600-1708
WEBSTER	LAN	Bretherton	1668-1670
WHIT(E)SID(E)/	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Staining	1580-1891
WHIT(E)SIDE/ WHYTESID(E)	LAN	Bispham Banke, Norbreck	1600-1700
WHIT(E)SID(E)/ WHYTESID(E)	LAN	Singleton, Greenall- with-Thistleton	1600-1731
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WILSON	LAN	Marton, Blackpool, Caton, Claughton	1520-1706
WILSON/ WYLSON	LAN	Bretherton	1500-1755
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Thank you very much to everyone who sent in their suggestions on how we should go forward with the changes we are proposing following the article in the November journal.

I am now busy analysing all of these. We have received and are identifying the most popular suggestions before putting them forward to the Executive Committee for further consideration, along with a summary of all the replies received.

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