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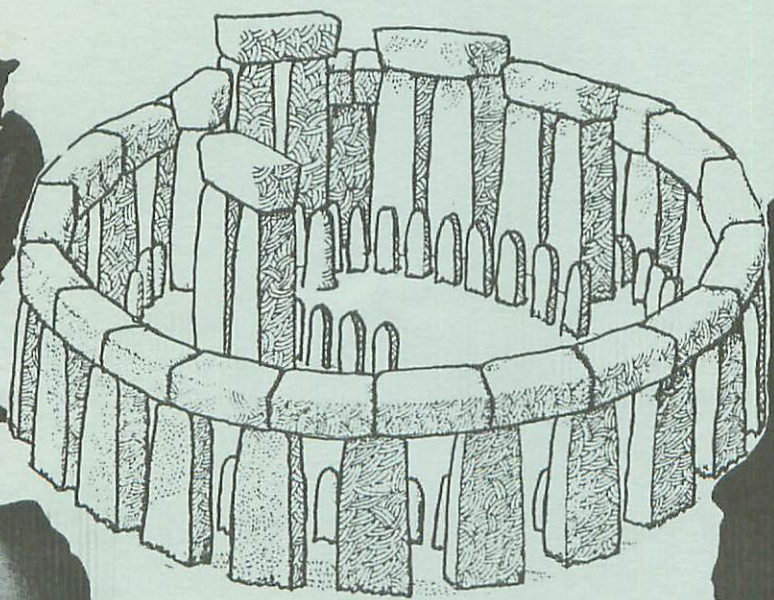
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FUTURE PROGRAMME OF THE SOCIETY

SWINDON

7.15.pm for 7.30.pm at St. Paul's Church Centre, Covingham.

- 13 September - Beginners Evening.
- 27 September - 'Any Questions' - ask your most searching questions (on Family History!) to a panel of experienced researchers.
- 11 October - Projects Evening.
- 25 October - 'Remembering Yesteryear' - Mrs. Pamela Clement, one of our members and owner of Smerrill Farm Museum, Gloucestershire.
- 8 November - 3 members with accounts of their own research.
- 22 November - Mr.C.Pitt-Lewis, Secretary Gwent F.H.S. on 'Title Deeds'.
- 6 December - Marjorie Moore - 'Poor Law Records'
- 20 December - Heirlooms and Social Evening.

Also Monumental Inscription recording each Thursday evening during the Summer Months and alternate Saturdays during the Winter Months. For further details contact Marjorie Moore, Tel: 0793 37103

CALNE

7.15.pm at Church House, Church Street, Calne.

- 20 September - Members Evening Mr. & Mrs. Hurley.
- 18 October - Merchant Navy Records, Marjorie Moore.
- 15 November - Heraldry, Mr. Colin Chapman.
- 20 December - Wiltshire Quiz.

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- 17 January - Members Queries.
- 21 February - Census Returns - Ray Chisling.
- 21 March - 'Houses', Mr. Doug Jackson, 'Maps' Mr. R.Shead.

For further details contact: Jean Philpott, 5, Mead Park, Atworth, Melksham. Tel: Melksham 703277

SALISBURY

7.30.pm at The Library, Market Place, Salisbury.

- 26 September - Where do I go next? Surgery Evening.  
24 October - Dr. John Chandler - 'Salisbury and its people'.  
28 November - Ray Chisling - 'Photographing old documents'  
19 December - Keepsake Evening. Bring a personal treasure with a story.

For further details contact: Margaret Fay, 66, St. Marks Road, Salisbury, Wilts.

TROWBRIDGE

7.30.pm at Conigre Church Hall.

- 12 September - Marjorie Moore 'Scottish Records'  
10 October - Dr. John Chandler - subject to be decided.  
12 November - Jean Cole 'Old Handwriting'.  
12 December - Richard Moore 'Christmas Quiz'.

For further details contact: R.G. Chisling, 29, Summerdown Walk, Trowbridge. Tel: Trowbridge 61548

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HE STRAYED TOO FAR

John BALLINGER, born in Chippenham, Wiltshire c.1831, a labourer, enlisted in the 21st Regiment of Foot at Bath on the 15th of November 1851, when he was 20 years old.

After serving his country in the Crimea at the battles of Alma and Inkerman, 2893 Pte. Ballinger, J. died at the camp before Sebastopol on the 20th of December 1854.

.....a long way from home.....

The above small item illustrates how information can come from all sorts of publications - this came from a small item in a Medal Dealers' List.

Roy Stevens

ANGEL ON A BICYCLE

by Marion Watson

Whilst watching a recent programme in the television series "District Nurse" where the central character played by Nerys Hughes helps the farmer with a difficult calving, I was reminded of the story my grandmother used to tell of her days as a district nurse in Wootton Bassett. She was travelling along a narrow country lane when, looking over a hedge she noticed a farmer having difficulty in calving a cow, so parking her motor cycle she hopped over the gate, rolled up her sleeves and helped to deliver the calf.

My grandmother was quite a character and was known to everyone in Wootton Bassett as "Nurse" long after she had retired and up to the time of her death at the age of ninety-one.

She was born on 29th May, 1876 at Lowden, Chippenham, the daughter of Jacob BAKER and Jane Anne (nee TUCKER), who baptised her Mabel Emma. By 1881 they were living in Malmesbury where Jacob was a guard with the Great Western Railway, working on the branch line between Malmesbury and Dauntsey Junction. Mabel was an only child but Jacob and Jane adopted her first cousin, Rosina Carey TUCKER, daughter of Jane's brother George, whose wife Caroline had died in 1880. Childhood seems to have been a happy time. They attended the school in Malmesbury at a cost of 2d. per week and she used to tell me how she hid a book underneath her needlework, since she much preferred reading to sewing.

One of Jacob's sisters, Julia, married someone called SUTTON and they kept the Mariners Hotel on the Town Quay in Southampton. In the late 1890s Mabel went to help there. During this time she met William Evans PARKE. He came from Cowes in the Isle of Wight. He had run away to sea to escape from an unhappy home life with his stepmother, and after working on several ships became chief steward on Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht, the "Erin", which Lipton purchased in 1899. Mabel and William married on 22nd July, 1903 at Malmesbury Wesleyan Church. In later years my grandmother's house was full of souvenirs from his travels; glass from Venice, marble from Greece, ostrich eggs from South Africa, carved wood from Italy and two paintings of the Erin in Naples Bay, one in calm weather, one in a storm, which I now have. There were also mementos of the Americas Cup Races which, over a long period of time Sir Thomas Lipton tried so desperately to win for Britain and spent a fortune into the bargain on a series of sailing yachts all called "Shamrock". The "Erin" went to the United States for the 1903 series and William must have gone with it. There were also stories of the famous visitors on board at various times, especially King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra and their entourage, and also of European royalty too. Descriptions of the interior of the yacht seem highly ornate by modern standards, a collection of ormolu clocks, Sevres porcelain, bronzes, brasses, painting and statues. The dining room, which ran the whole length of the ship could seat seventy people at a time. Guests were

invited to tea at three o'clock when I like to think of Grandfather serving a rather curious combination of tea (made fresh for every cup), crumpets, broiled birds and champagne! Later William went to work for the American millionaire Ogden Golette on his yacht the S.S. "Marguerita".

William and Mabel had two children, Edward William PARKE born in 1904 and Mabel Helen (my mother) Born 1907. Soon after her birth William caught pneumonia (in the Mistral in the South of France it was said). This turned into tuberculosis and he died on 28th October, 1910 in Malmesbury. My grandmother was devastated. I do not think that she ever really got over his death for as long as she lived. Furthermore by the end of his long illness all their savings had gone and she was penniless with two young children to support. So leaving her parents to care for the children she went off to Swindon to train as a nurse. It must have been a very hard time for her; not only was she separated from her children, but training was extremely hard and the regime very strict. They tried to force her to remove her wedding ring, on the grounds of hygiene. This she firmly refused to do and was allowed to keep it. After three years she qualified and took up a post as District Nurse in Wootton Bassett, a position she held until she retired. Jacob had by now retired so he and Jane moved there to keep house for her and look after the children.

It must have been a very busy, but rewarding, life. The work was certainly very varied. She helped to deliver 956 babies, (I was number 957 although she had officially retired by then). Sometimes she would be called to attend a gypsy woman in a dirty, overcrowded caravan with the other children swarming round. Sometimes it would be one of the sumptuous fairground caravans, all gleaming glass and silver inside. One day she was called in by a woman who had found a baby in her daughter's bed when she went to make it. The girl had said nothing but had gone off to work as usual. Fortunately they were able to save the baby.

Then there was the other nursing work. She acquired a reputation as a skilled pneumonia nurse in the days before modern drugs made it a less terrifying illness, and when the quality of the nursing was all the treatment available. It seems ironic that she should have become so expert in caring for an illness which had led to the death of her husband.

To help her get around the large rural area for which she was responsible, she was issued firstly with a motor scooter and then with a full-size motor cycle. It was almost unheard of for a woman to be seen riding such a conveyance in those days. Of course she got no lessons in how to ride it, she just had to teach herself. While she was at the learning stage, not realising the power of the machine, she let it roar off from underneath her leaving her flat on her back in the road. However she soon mastered it and became a familiar figure speeding round the country lanes. One grateful patient told her "You are an angel on a bicycle".

She was an attractive and vivacious woman and there were two or three proposals of marriage during this period, all of them she declined. Then she was called in to attend Susan BENDREY, a maiden lady who had met with some small accident. Susan kept house for her brother Isaac Spackman BENDREY, a confirmed bachelor of well over forty, but Mabel was to alter all that. He was quite bowled over by her, proposed and was accepted. They married in September 1918. Family rumour had it that Susan did not entirely approve of the marriage and regretted the accident which had led Mabel into their lives. Isaac (1862-1948) was a roof tiler by trade, but he also ran a tent hire business which he had inherited from his father. He travelled all over the district to shows and fetes taking his tent by horse and wagon, staying up all night with them if there was any likelihood of a wind springing up.

Mabel continued with her nursing and with the long illness and later death of her grandmother my mother took over the running of the family home until she married in 1933. Soon after this Mabel retired although she still did some private nursing, and as late as 1948 after the death of Isaac, deciding that she was bored with housework she started doing some auxiliary work in Swindon.

She remained vivacious and energetic. At the age of eighty-four she received another proposal of marriage, she declined but they remained good friends. She was very keen on playing Canasta and would keep anyone who was willing to play with her up until at least four a.m. She had few grey hairs and frequently exhausted the rest of the family with her boundless energy. She remained a staunch supporter of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and was always proud to tell people her age. Then in 1965 at the age of eighty-nine she fell and broke her hip which necessitated hospitalisation. However she was not ready to die yet. She still had two ambitions to fulfil. Firstly she was determined to live to be ninety. Secondly she wanted to see her two great grand-daughters (my daughters) return from our tour of duty with the R.A.F. in Singapore. Corinne, the younger one was born there so she had never met her, and Helen, the elder she had not seen for two and a half years. She achieved both these objectives with time to spare. We came home in 1966 and she was well enough to see and talk to the children. Her ninety-first birthday came and went, from then on she rapidly declined, quietly drifting away and dying on 2nd November 1967. She is buried in Wootton Bassett Cemetery still remembered in Wootton Bassett as "Nurse" BENDREY. She was a very well-known character in the town and during her long and interesting life she must have had quite an influence on a lot of people's lives.



REPORTS OF MEETINGS

SWINDON

15th March 1984

Harold Smith of Devizes gave a very interesting talk about the work of the National Trust.

In 1884 Robert Hunter gave a lecture in Birmingham, bringing to the notice of the public the risks of losing many historical buildings and places of interest, if care wasn't taken for their preservation. The Duke of Westminster was another notable person who helped start the Trust.

Mr Smith spoke of the financial problems, as no government aid is given. The Trust relies on legacies and events to raise money. Another source of income is from subscriptions and he urged people to join.

We were shown slides of many beautiful properties which are open to the public including Lacock Abbey, and Stourhead, all within easy reach of Swindon. It was clear to the viewers that our heritage is in safe hands.

29th March 1984

Mr. Alf Izon gave a very interesting talk on paleography (old hand writing).

At the beginning of the evening he went through some examples of letters written in different styles, particular stumbling blocks and helpful hints. Over coffee we tried to decipher some old documents but we were struggling just a bit. By the end of the evening we were doing rather better.

Mr. Izon emphasised that practice, patience and trial and error were the only ways to come to terms with this subject.

12th April 1984

This talk on Census Returns was given by Richard Moore. To some of us it was a refresher course but to others it was new information.

Census were made originally for government statistics the earliest known date back to Biblical times. Family Historians find them useful, but they only pinpoint one day in the life of a family.

The earliest country to start taking census was Sweden in 1749. The first in England was in 1801, and every 10 years since. The first, however which is of any use is the one from 1841, this gives the professions and the ages rounded down to the nearest 5 years. In 1851 even more details were given place of birth and relationship to head of household.

26th April 1984

Mr. Frank Gleed and Mr. Denis Goacher from the Great Western Society gave us a talk and slide show about the Great Western Railway Company and the effect it had on Swindon.

In Swindon around 1800 the main industry was farming and stone quarrying. It was well served by road with stage-coaches to London, Oxford and Bath. In 1810 the canal was opened between Swindon and Semington. The Wilts and Berks canal was good for the stone-quarrying trade. In 1841, Brunel chose the site for the railway workshops. The story goes that he threw his sandwich and where it landed the workshops were built!

The Company was very benevolent for that time, building houses and hostels for the workers and educating boys and girls in the railway school.

St. Marks Church was built in 1845 and the men payed a small amount each week into the medical fund, for which they were entitled to medicines and the services of a surgeon. After a time the Great Western Hospital was opened through the fund. The great yearly event for the people fo the railway community was the fair and fete in Faringdon Road Park.

The talk and slides were much enjoyed by all the members who attended.

May 24th 1984

Mr. Mark Baker gave us an insight into the everyday life of "The Wiltshire Agricultural Labourer in the 19th Century".

He described the problems of poverty, especially during the first half of the century, which led to riots and strikes, and was one of the main reasons for the considerable emigration which took place at that time.

The primitive housing conditions in which the agricultural labourer lived, the poor diet and the importance of religion in his life, were all described by Mr. Baker; and, in spite, of all the hardships, the strong attachment that the Wiltshire agricultural labourer had for his place of birth, even for his place of work, and his reluctance to move outside the county boundary.

Mr. Baker's talk was of interest to every family historian, for who has not come across an "ag. lab." in the course of his or her research?

CALNE

19th April 1984

Heirlooms Evening.

Only five members brought 'heirlooms' but they covered a wide variety of things handed down in the family, including a needle case, a prayer book, documents, photographs, a brooch, and a wedding ring, and a story, read aloud, of a childhood early in this century written by an ancestor.

17th May 1984

The Lansdownes of Bowood.

The Earl of Shelburne spoke about his family from 'the bog Irish', as he described them, to the present day. His ancestors include many eminent men, and the Earl of Shelburne obviously has a great interest in his ancestors which he conveyed to his audience.

SALISBURY

21st March 1984

The speaker at the March meeting was Mr. Richard Sowter from the Bristol and Avon F.H.S. who talked about the I.G.I. The origins of the index, what sources are used to compile it and some of its possible drawbacks were all covered and we were presented with some staggering statistics as to the number of entries it contains.

Mr. Sowter also revealed how those mysterious numbers at the end of each line of the index can be interpreted to provide more information about that entry.

All in all it was a most instructive evening and should ensure that most of us look with new eyes at the I.G.I. the next time we use it.

18th April 1984

The speaker at the April meeting was Mrs. Pauline Snow whose subject was the Titt family of Wiltshire. Mrs. Snow covered the development of the family over some three centuries to 1900 and showed how the fortunes of the various branches had ebbed and flowed. Her talk was accompanied by a series of slides illustrating not only some of the houses the family had occupied but also many rural crafts and aspects of village life which provided a more comprehensive view of how those early Titts must have lived.

15th May 1984

Our subject for this meeting was "Where did they live?" and our speakers were both branch members. Richard Shead spoke about maps, starting with the origins of the Ordnance Survey and the various types of map they produce and then moving on

to some of the modern reproductions of old maps that are now available. Douglas Jackson talked about his search for the houses his ancestors had occupied and illustrated his talk with slides of those he had managed to discover. The slides covered both the past and present condition of the houses and reminded several of us that we do not have a photographic record of the houses we ourselves have lived in.

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HELP WANTED

Kay FOX, 37, Highworth Road, Faringdon, has a photograph taken by Guttenburg, showing a street called ROYAL PROMENADE does anyone know of a town which has a street of this name in the late 19th century.

Mark SLADE (485) Ambercrest RR 1 Bowen Island, British Columbia, VON 1G0 Canada.

Robert (Figgins?) Slade m Mary Hiscock 1801 Devizes  
William Willis Slade m Noah Abrams 1823 Bromham  
Noah is daughter of Francis Abrams (b 1763) and Betty Mitchell. They were married in Bromham in 1798.  
Francis is son of Thomas Abrams and Miriam Saunders, married in Bromham in 1761  
Joseph Part and Mary Quarrell of Cricklade (Meysey Hampton) married circa 1830/1840  
Information wanted on Slade/Hiscock/Abrams/Mitchell/Saunders/Willis and Figgins.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO SERVE AS JURYMEN, 1771.

Tony BARNES

Item 315/20 at the Wiltshire Record Office comprises fifteen pieces listing all the males aged between 14 and 70 resident in various tithings and parishes mostly in the Highworth area. These names were recorded by the community tithingmen in connection with the selection of juries for the Michaelmas term of 1771. A few bear dates in October of that year.

I found them of use in my study of the GLEED family and made a complete copy for reproduction here in case the information might help others in their search for 'lost' ancestors.

The names are as follows:

1. UPPER STRATTON. Resident males aged 14-70 eligible for jury service 14 October 1771.

Edward SAVORY, Charles PIKE, Moses ILES, Thomas SMITH, John SMITH, Thomas EDWARDS, William ADAMS, Joseph KING, Thomas BIZLEY, Philip TRUSTRAM, Joshua HYDE, John MAJOR, Thomas PURSE, Richard LEA, Joseph KIRBY, John WIGGINS, John BYRCHALL. Richard READ and Charles TEA to serve on jury.  
Bradford PAGE - tithingman.

2. LOWER STRATTON. 17 October 1771.

Robert WEBB, John CUSS, Joseph HORTON, John GAY, John HAYDON, Richard SMITH, Robert GOODMAN, John DAY, Thomas EDWARDS, William NEWBRICK, William BRAMBLE, Richard BRUNDSO, Thomas POTTS, John LEA, Richard FAULKNER, Richard LAPPER, Daniel BAYLEY, Samuel SIMS, Thomas SAVORY, Thomas JEFFERYS, George LEWIS, John MILLS, Thomas LEA, Francis LOVEDAY, Robert SALT, John ROBINSON, John HUNT, Robert GOODWIN, Robert CUSS, Joseph GRAY, John FRAWLEY, Charles SIMPSON, Benjamin ADAMS, Richard GILLMAN, James JORDAN, John HYDE, Richard JORDAN, Richard CURTIS, John BALL, Jonathan BALDWIN, Robert HYDE, John EDWARDS, Joshua HYDE, Joseph EDMONDS, John AYRES, William BAILEY, Richard LESTER, Robert SAUNDERS, William STONE, John LOOKER, James HAVENS, Edwards TARRANT, Edward PREDDY, William WAKEFIELD, William SAVORY, Richard JONES, John JORDAN junior, John JORDAN senior, Henry BRIND.  
Richard WOOLFORD and Richard LOOKER to serve on jury.  
Anthony DAY - tithingman.

3. FRESDEN.

Thomas TOVEY, Cornelius COOK, William COOK.  
John TOVEY - tithingman.

Persons eligible to serve as jurymen, 1771 (contd)

## 4. PRIEREY FARLEY.

Edward CHURCH, John COOK, John NEALE, Joseph SMITH, Thomas WHITE, Thomas STONE, James SMITH, Thomas JEFFRIS, William BLANCHARD, Thomas BLANCHARD, John BRIDGIS, John HEAD, Richard BALDWIN, John BALDWIN, William BRIDGIS, Thomas Kempester senior, Thomas KEMPESTER junior, Richard ELDEREGE, Thomas (?DEWRUM?), (?Jsoch?) SPACKMAN, John WOODROFF, Thomas SMITH senior, Henry BEECHEY.  
George KEMPSTER and Thomas SMITH junior - jurymen  
The tythingman at Corsham Court.

## 5. EASTROP.

David GORTON, John KERSEL, John GORTON senior, Thomas GRAY, Isac WARMAN, Richard STEVENS senior, Richard STEVENS junior, Joseph PRINCE, Jacob MATHEWS, Jeremiah WOOLY, Robert ADAMS, John KEMBLE, Fisher KEMBLE, Robert KEMBLE, Samuel COPE, William WINING, Henry WINING, John WINING, Thomas TITCOMB, Richard ADDISS, Thomas LAY, James HITCHCOCK, Peter AIRE, John STEVENS, Benjamin LAY, John GORTON junior, William DODD, John JACOBS, Thomas WEBB, Edward HIGGINS, William AVELIN, Henry AVELIN, Robert JEFFERYS, Richard DAWS, Edward WARMAN, Edward - crossed out - William TITCOMB, William LOCK, Thomas COXE, Francis COXE, Samuel SIMS - crossed out, Thomas NIPORIS, John NICHOLS, Francis MORSE, William MORSE, Francis BAKER, Waltman WING, William AYLIFF, Thomas CROOK, Richard FISHER, William GIBBS, Joseph SMITH, William WINING, John SIMS, Robert BROWN, Anthony ANGELL.  
Charles WINING and Thomas BELCHER - jurymen  
Thomas BELCHER deputy for Joseph COPE - tithingman.

## 6. WESTROP.

Charles MILLS, Robert TURNER, William GALE, John STILES, George BONE, Benjamin KETCHERSIDE, Richard SHERBOURN, Edward KENDALL, Henry GREEN, Richard PAGE, Richard GARLICK, Cornelius WATKINS, Henry LAURENCE, John TIBBLES, Henry KILMASTER, Jonathan BARRET, Charles CAVE, Phillip CAVE, John TURNER (at London), William LITTEN, Edmund LARGE, James SAUNDERS, Thomas SAUNDERS, Thomas SMITH, Charles FARR, Thomas SELMAN, David MORRIS, Henry MOULDEN, Henry HEDGES, William AUSTIN, John SADLER, Thomas PHIPP, John COOMBS, Steven - crossed out - Francis - CAVE, John SMITH, William WALGROVE, William MARTIN, Robert STOKES, John ELBOROUGH, Robert LONG, Henry EDMUNDS, William WITTS, Henry STILES, John WHITEMAN.  
William COLLET and George GOODMAN - jurymen.  
Thomas BELCHER deputy for Joseph COPE - tithingman.

Persons eligible to serve as jurymen, 1771 (contd).

7. SOUTH MARSTON. 19 October 1771.

Robert STONE, James WHITE senior, James WHITE junior, Henry PINNIGAR senior, Henry PINGAR junior, John PINNIGER, John KEMPSTER, Stephen LARGE, Thomas LITTEN, Joseph CONNELLY, John TITCOMB, William WILKINS, Hary BRIDGES, William KEMPSTER, William MORSE.  
John HORTON and James WILKINS - jurymen.

8. EVEN SWINDON.

Isaac WILTSHIRE, John WILTSHIRE, Thomas WILTSHIRE, William WILTSHIRE, Anthony EDWARDS, Thomas EDWARDS, Henry EDWARDS, William HALL, John BARTHSLOT, Robert WAIN, James PACKER.  
Anthony EDWARDS and John BARTLETT - jurors.

9. BURY BLUNSDON. 18 October 1771,

Nathaniel ADAMS, Christopher RICKETTS, John BLANK.  
John STONE and Henry WASHBOURN - jurymen.

10. HAMPTON TURVIL

Francis THATCHER, Henry EDWARDS, John EDWARDS, William EDWARDS, William MOULDEN, Robert MAGER, John FOARD, Richard WATKINS.  
Stephen EDWARDS - jurymen.

11. LYDEARD MILLICENT.

Edward WALKER, Charles KEMBLE, William MORS, Joseph CLARK senior  
Isaac CLARK, John EDMONDS, senior, Richard DORE, Peter INGRAM,  
Thomas KEMBLE, Peter MORS, Hary CLARK, Thomas MORS, Richard  
DANNILL, Isaac GLEED, John HOLESTER (very poor), The Rev Mr  
NEWCOME, Roberd BOTTLE senior, Robert BOTTLE junior, Robert  
WOOLFORD, Lawrance TICKEY, William LARGE, John NAISH, John  
EDMONS junior, Anthony YOUNG, Joseph CLARK junior, Robert  
WINTER, Edward HARRISS, Edward STONHAM, William SHILDON,  
William BOSLEY, Joseph PRINCE, Thomas TRUMAN, William KIBBLE-  
WHITE, William HOLESTER, Edward KIBBLEWHITE, Adam PALMOR  
(very poor), Thomas KIBBLEWHITE, Samuel HINDER, Richard WILKENS,  
Thomas PRICE, Henry BLACKFORD, John MORS, Benjamin BOWLEY,  
Francis CATHARSSIDE, William FRANCKLIN senior, William FRANKLIN  
junior, John FRANKLIN, Edward MILLINGTON, William BLACKFORD,  
Edward TUCKEY, Henery RAYNOLDS, Dannill BACKER (very poor),  
Francis MILLINGTON, James COLLEAR, Adam COLLEAR, Stephen COLE,  
Thomas COLE, John GLEED senior, John GLEED junior, William  
DANNILL, John SMITH, William SMITH, Robert FRANKLIN, Timothy  
FRANKLIN, Thomas DONEY, Adam AYERS, William BLACKFORD, Robert

Persons eligible to serve as jurymen, 1771 (contd)

TUGEY, Thomas TUGEY, William PORLOCK, William SIMKENS, James SIMKENS, Thomas SAYMOUR, Robert COLLEAR, Charles LAWRANCE, Edward LAWRANCE, William COLLEAR, Gorge BATH, William BATH, Jams ILES, William GILES, John CLIFFORD, William CLIFFORD, John HERRING, Joseph PACKER, Gabril ROBENS (kept by the parish).  
William LARGE and William MORSE - jurors.

## 12. HAIDON and MORDEN.

Henry EVANS, Robert LEWIS, Richard TITCOMB, Robert OSBURN, John TARANT, John FLUSTER, Thomas PACKER, John BLAKE, Humphry RITCHENS, John BARTLET, William MORSE, William JACKSONS, William DOWSELL, Richard TUCKEY, John PINNOCK, Alexander BALL junior, John BALL, Alexander BALL senior, John WITHERS, Robert WITHERS, Richard READ, Francis BERRY, Robert BERRY, John BERRY, George QUARRIER, John KING - crossed out -, John TUCKEY - added in another hand, Thomas PEAPLE, John TROTMAN, Thomas KITE, William BAKER.  
Henry TUCKEY and Henry TILLIN - jurymen.  
John GERING - tythingman.

## 13. WIDHILL.

Moses BARNS, Henery HUSSEY, Thomas DOWSWELL, Edward BALL, William LITTEN, John BEAVIS, John HAKS, George FENNELL, Robert BALL - crossed out -, Edward BARNS.  
Jonathan BARNS - juryman.

## 14. BROAD BLUNSDON.

Thomas SAVORY, Robert BATHE, John WATE, Henry WATE, John HEATH, Richard HORNBOW, William HORNBLOW, John BARCE, William NEAT, William MARTIN, Jonathan TARRANT, Robert HORNBLOW, George MOORE, John HUNT, John MULCOCK, John TAYLOR, Robert HATCHER, John HOBBS, Thomas PIZZEY, John WELLS, Edmund STRANGE, Robert STRANGE, Edmund STRANGE, Thomas SKINNER, James SMART, James DOWEL, Stephen PALMER, John ADAMS, John ADAMS, Isaac JOHNSON, John BRADLEY, Henry HAWKINS, Richard COWLEY, William HUSSEY, Joseph HOLIDAY, James DAY, James MIDWINTER, Ralph KEMBLE, John ROBBINS, John STEP, John SPECK, John DORE, Thomas HUNT, Richard WOODE, Thomas LAY, Robert HUNT, William HAYDON, William HOBBS, Robert BALL, James EGGLETON, John DORE, Jacob JOHNSONm Nathaniel ADAMS on the parish, John DRAPER, Robert STRANGE, John STRANGE, Thomas HUNT, Charles HUNT, Thomas DRAPER, Thomas JOHNSON, William PAINTER, John STAPLER, William STAPLER, John HEATH, James BREWER, Francis HOPE, John PERKINS, Edward MORREL, John MORREL, William PINNEGAR, Daniel SMITH, John HITCHMAN, John POCOCK, Richard MOORE, William BALL, William FROG, Moses BARNES, Daniel HALL, Robert STRANGE, Stephen COLLET, John WELLS,



Persons eligible to serve as jurymen, 1771 (contd)

Moses WELLS, Francis HEGGONS, William TURVEY, Henry MATHEWS.  
George MOOR and John MULCOCK - jurors.

15. LUSHILL.

Walter PARKER Esq., John PECK, Robert PECK, Thomas HARRIS -  
tythingman, Thomas SMITH, Joseph EZERD, Joseph WILKINS,  
Joseph HEATH, John DANERFIELD, John MASTRES, Henry GREEN,  
Edward HARRIS, William HUNT, Edward BAYLE.

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HELP WANTED

Russell LUCAS (825) 31, York Street, Camperdown, Victoria  
Australia, 3260.

It may be of some interest to know that I am a descendant  
of not one, but six convicted fellows who were exported from  
the shores of England, for various misdemeanors, between the  
years 1787 and 1836. Without wishing to take any import  
away from this little revelation I must confess that none  
of them were from Wiltshire County, never the less like  
most descendants of convicts I am proud of the fact that part  
of my heritage is so richly documented, and while I take no  
false pride in this part of my heritage, neither am I ashamed  
of it, for I am the pinnacle of their hardship.

My mother's father was born in Bath, Somerset (1899,) he and  
his brother and sister migrated to Australia with their parents  
in 1914, for reasons of health. It appears that a dry climate  
was more suitable to alleviate the throat and lung problems  
that both boys suffered from and since both lived to their  
80's it would seem the diagnosis was correct; it is worth  
also mentioning that their sister has just passed her 80th  
year with the prospect of many more to come.  
My ancestors surname (WILTSHIRE) being the same as your County  
does suggest that this was the place of origin proof on the  
other hand is quite hard to find.

My ancestors (1850-1900) had a succesful Nursery/Market  
garden business in Bath which was a legacy of finance from  
3 greats grandad to his son (who was one of 15 children,  
baptised in the Parish of Bromham 1838). 3 greats grandad  
was named George (as were the next three generations in my  
direct line) who had a farm in the parish of Bromham and  
who had married Lucy Bengier (of that parish) in 1826. George  
lived to an old age, he died in 1887. A family Bible was  
passed to son Francis Wiltshire, and I am hopeful that  
through this article some of the members may have some  
knowledge of descendants of Francis Wiltshire, and can put  
me onto the track of this Bible, which I am hopeful will  
answer the question of the parentage of 3 greats grandad.

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### CONFERENCE EXHIBITION

At the Family History Conference at Dauntsey's School, 19th-23rd April 1985, there will be an exhibition based on the conference theme, 'Migration'. The intention is to have a pictorial tapestry of movement in and out of Wiltshire through the centuries, linked wherever possible to examples from members' family history studies.

Help is needed in any of these ways:

1. Information about migration in and out of Wiltshire.
2. Offers to carry out research.
3. Details of specific movements, dates, modes of travel, causes, results, evidence available.
4. Data of families descended from migrants.
5. Details of exhibits which could be used. (Insurance cover will be effected).

An attempt will be made to cover a wide spectrum of the migrations that have occurred, so we are not just seeking large movements - details of individual families will be welcomed.

Members who wish to do so may arrange their own displays (within certain parameters) and an award will be made to the best display by a member, taking into account both content and execution.

It is not too early to start work on this now - please contact John Hurley at Fairfield, Potterne Road, Devizes, Telephone Devizes (0380) 2893 if you have any ideas or can help.

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THE VILLAGE OF LATTON, WILTSHIRE - a tale of Witchcraft.

The village of Latton these days is a quiet little place set back on one side of the busy A419 Cricklade to Cirencester road with its fast cars and heavy lorries speeding on their various ways.

Across the road, the old cross marks the beginning of the road leading towards the church basking in the late afternoon sunshine. A few folk are about; some housewives are banishing the weeds from their front gardens and others, judging by the tantalising smells wafting from their kitchens, are busy cooking the evening meal for their menfolk who will soon be converging on the village from their jobs on the nearby farms and neighbouring towns.

The church of St. John the Baptist with its squat Norman tower, sits just as it has done for centuries. High up in the roof of the porchway a nest has been built and the parent birds are feeding their chirruping young. The interior of the church is cool and somewhat austere and the sun reflects from the highly polished brass as the heavy door slowly opens. The vase of sweet scented pink cabbage roses placed on the wooden lid of the stone font brightens up the dark tower recess. The small churchyard is crowded with stones marking the last resting place of the inhabitants of this tiny parish. The river Churn which used to flow along the willow banks now seems to be no more.

Life then, apparently goes on serenely in this tranquil village in 1983 - but, let us now travel back three centuries through time to Latton in the year of our Lord 1670.....

On the old Roman road of Ermin Street, Latton's thatched cottages peep through their tiny windows at the peaceful countryside - travellers and carts disturb the dust as they plod along on their leisurely way towards the bustling towns of Cricklade and Cirencester. Occasionally a herd of oxen on their way from Wales to the Midlands with drovers urging them on will wake up the villages. Across this main thoroughfare, past the old stone cross, along the track towards the church with the river meandering on its way, all should be peaceful and tranquil in Latton in these first few months of 1670 - but all is not well. Tales are building up about witchcraft - the whispers and gossip of the housewives are becoming true stories in the eyes of the parishioners. Is Jone Townsend a witch? She certainly has the mark of one on her right buttock as the midwives at the birth of her child eight years ago will testify. It is rumoured that Jone has been trying to entice two young village girls, Lydia Beames and Frances Lawfer into the black arts by telling them to go into the church and lie down on their backs by the font and renounce their Christian names seven times over - a daunting and frightening prospect this with the stone faces just below the roof timbers staring down

at them. Would the stone demon smile to himself at more converts and would the mitred bishops frown at this heresy? Jone has supposedly gone on to tell the maidens to make images of a man or beast in clay and then to run them through with a hot iron. Margery Beames had complained that her cheese would not stay in the press even though she had weighed it down heavily. Where was the parish priest whilst all these horrifying stories were being spread round the village? Was he exhorting his flock from the pulpit to renounce the devil in their midst or was he too frightened, maybe half believing in witchcraft despite his strict Christian upbringing? Witchcraft, after all, was recognised by the Church and State under the witchcraft Acts of 1563 and 1604 and was punishable by death - often by burning.

The atmosphere in Latton was becoming increasingly tense and the gossip was even beginning to spread outside the village. Eventually strong measures were taken by the authorities and Jone was brought before the Justices and her examination for Witchcraft along with her accusers took place on the 29th July 1670 before Sir John Ernle, Knight, as follows:-

The examination of Anne Lawfer of Latton in ye said County of Wilts sworne and examined befoure Sr John Ernle Kt ye day and yeare afoursd Paish as followeth. That about eight years since being called as midwife to ye delivery of Jone Townsend of Latton aforesd ye wife of Wm Townsend shee was shewed by Jone Braine a midwife likewise then present a Thing like a Teat about halfe an Inch long growing upon the right of the sd Jone Townesends Buttock and which made her ye sd. Anne Lawfer in feare and did make her doubtfull and suspitious of ye sd Jone Townsend yt shee might bee an ill woeman and might bee a witch.

The mark of Anne Lawfer

The examination of Margery Beames of Latton aforesd wife of Thomas Beames who saith as followeth upon oth That shee had some cheese wh was in a very unusuall manner heaved soe in ye Presse yt shee could not keep it downe wth ye usuall weight ye she did lay on it and that not long after a child of Jone Townesends aforesd beating a child of ye sd Margery Beames shee ye sd Margery did follow ye child of Jone Townsend towards the House of ye sd Jone who came out and told her yt though shee the sd Jone Townsend had bewitched ye cheese of yt sd. Margery her child had not upon wch shee ye sd Margery did reply yt open confession deserved open punishment and farther saith yt having heard yt sd Jone Townsend had a Tett about her body as which woemen had taken notice of and being at ye Labour of ye sd Jone Townsend when shee was delivered of one of her children shee ye sd Margery did feele a thing growing on ye right Buttocke of ye Jone Townsend like to a Tett or a nipple about halfe an Inch long wch did encrease her suspition ye more yt she ye sd Jone might be an ill woeman and given to witchcraft.

The mark of Margery Beames.

The examination of Lidia Beames daughter of Thomas Beames of Latton aforesd taken on Oth before Sr John Ernle Kt ye day and yeare afoursd did about two years since in ye Town House at Latton where ye father and mother of ye sd Jone Townesend lived offer to teach her ye sd. Lidia Beames to bee a witch and wch shee might attaine unto by going to ye font in ye church and lye downe and forswear her Christian name seaven times and then make ye Criture of man or Beast in clay and run a Hott Iron unto ye Criture and then yt man or Beast that Criture was made for should be bewitched.

Mark of Lidia Beames.

The examination of Frances Lawfer of Latton aforesd taken upon othe ye day and yeare aforesd who saith as followeth That being in ye House of Jane Townesend in Latton where her father and mother lived shee ye sd Jane Townesend did offer to teach her ye sd Frances Lawfer to bee a witch that shee should goe into ye Church and lye downe upon her backe and forswear he Christian names seaven times and then she should be a witch and yt shee should alsoe make a Criture of man or Beast in clay and then run a Hott Iron into it and then yt man or beast wch ye Criture was made for should be bewitched.

The marke of Frances Lawfer.

The examination of Jone Brayne of Latton taken before Sr John Ernle Kt ye day and yeare aforesd upon oth saith as followeth

That being at ye Labour of Jone Townesend aforesd as her midwife shee ye said Jone Brayne did see a thing like a Tett or nipple growing on ye Body of ye sd Jone Townesend on ye right side of her Buttocke wch made her ye sd Jone Brayne suspect the sd Jone Townesend to bee a witch being more than ever shee ye sd Jone Brayne saw upon any woemans Body and such as she hath heard to bee on witches.

The marke of Jone Brayne.

The examination of Jone Townessend aforesd who saith as followeth That shee hath three severall marks about her Body but none but such as shee brought into the world with her and yt shee hath noe familiarity wth any evill spiritt and yt shee hath trust in Christ yt dyed for her and yt hee will save her soule

The marke of Jone Townesend.

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The outcome of the examination as shown in the Quarter Session Great Rolls of Michaelmas 1670 does not give any result of the case, neither do the Quarter Session Rolls of 1671, so maybe Sit John Ernle had weighed up the women's testimony and decided that Jone Townesend was not a witch and therefore had no case to answer.

To our enlightened and sophisticated 20th Century eyes, the women and girls' evidence was, when balanced, just a case of

superstitious gossip which in the small, closed community of Latton had grown and grown until the whole situation had become completely out of hand.

To find out more about the families concerned, I turned to the Parish registers. The Townsend, Beames and Brayne families had been established in Latton for some years before the Witchcraft case. Thomas Beames had married Margery Archer in November 1641 and their daughter Lydia had been baptised on the 29th January 1650/1. Frances Lawfer, the other girl involved, was just about four months younger than Lydia and was the daughter of Adam Lawfer and his wife Ann. Jone Townsend had not been married in Latton so her husband William must have brought her to the village after their marriage around 1640. It was at the birth of Jone and William Townsend's son William in September 1662 that Jone Brayne and Anne Lawfer noticed the so-called witch's mark. William Townsend junior was to die in April 1669 at the age of seven years and then just eight months after the 'Examination' the couple were to lose their young daughter Edith - in all a tense and worrying time for the Townsend family. There is a burial in the Latton registers of a Jone Townsend on April 11 1701 - a pauper, as the burial fee was paid by the parish - was it Jone Townsend, the accused woman of thirty years previously, I wonder???

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My thanks are due to Mrs. Janet Woodward of the Wiltshire Record Office, who, knowing my interest in unusual entries in the records, first pointed me in the direction of this case of Witchcraft.

It may also be of interest to the readers of this article to know that the last execution for Witchcraft in this country took place in 1684, the Witchcraft Act finally being repealed in 1736, although the old beliefs and superstitions were to live on for many years, particularly in rural areas, until the beginning of the 20th Century.

Mrs. Jean A. Cole

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WAS YOUR ANCESTOR A PARROTT?

On 7th April last, a meeting was held in the old Church House at Bath to set up a new one-name society. The lucky people concerned were those with ancestors named PERRETT and its variants - PERROTT, PARROTT, PARRETT, etc., and the purpose of the society will be, of course, to specifically research the genealogy of those names.

The Perretts can be traced back in Erlestone to the 1400s, and there are still many people of that name in Wiltshire today, while the Parrotts appear in large numbers in the registers of Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire.

But the research will not be limited to this part of England. Some of the people who attended the meeting had come from far afield, including a gentleman from Stockton-on-Tees and one lady from Australia.

As the meeting had been arranged by two Perretts, that name was given to the society for official purposes, in spite of some squawks of protest from the Parrotts. So, to satisfy everybody, a logo was produced like this:-

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Several members of our branch of the Wiltshire F.H.S. were there. Michael and Shirley Sheppard and Pat Wilson set up and manned a bookstall, and Richard and Marjorie Moore gave interesting talks full of helpful advice, but I went with them because, as many of the Swindon branch must know by now, - my grandmother was a Parrott.

Ted Packer.

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"IT'S A WISE CHILD WHO .....etc."

JEAN A.COLE.

HEDDINGTON, an entry in the parish register:

Willm Scott the base born sonne of Elizabeth Scot widow of John Scot called the bigger Deceased nominated by the mother to me three quarters of a yeare before, to bee begotten by Thomas Godwin the sonne in Law by marriage to the said widow, but shee confessed at the birth of the childe that it was begotten at Marshfields by a gentleman who shee knew not falling only into his acquaintaince as shee rode upe the waie. Hee was baptised the ninth of June 1605.

RECORDS OF THE UNION WORKHOUSES.

Jean PHILPOTT

The Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 almost abolished 'outdoor relief' and people unable to support themselves were taken into the Union Workhouses after being subjected to the 'Workhouse test'. The early Minutes of the Boards of Guardians give details of those who were receiving relief when the Act became law, but quickly this ceased and they were offered places in the Workhouse.

The Chippenham Union covered 29 parishes from North Wraxall to Lacock, and Ditteridge to Pewsham. The early Minutes record that many 'paupers' refused the offer of admission to the Workhouse.

A few examples of the information to be found are given here:

Jan 22nd 1836.

Mary BENJAMIN of Box 2/- per week relief.

William PARKER of Box applied for medical relief and was referred to the Relieving Officer.

Francis MAYO of Corsham, resident at Bradford on Avon, out of work with a wife and seven children was given 1/- and offered Workhouse accommodation.

Jan 29th 1836, Christian Malford.

John WEST to be employed at stone breaking.

Charles VINES to be employed at stone quarrying at 9d per yard and to have one gallon of bread.

William HAINES to be set to work on the roads.

Sarah HUDD applied for relief, her husband had been transported and she had five children, she refused to go to the Workhouse. Can this be the Sarah Hudd who, in 1845, caused the Medical Officer to be admonished for not attending her child? On appearing before the Board the M.O. said that from knowing the delicate state of the child from birth he did not consider he could do it any good.

The Medical Officers appointed in 1837 to the four Districts of the Chippenham Union had to supply medicine and bandages and 'all other appliances (except trusses)' and to attend all medical and surgical cases as well as midwifery and vaccination, for which a written order was given by the Board of Guardians, Relieving Officer, Churchwardens, Overseers or other competent authority. On the death of James SMITH of Castle Coombe, a Chelsea Pensioner, the Board requested the return of the truss supplied by them, and it was duly returned.

In 1836 Tenders for 'reception and care of lunatic paupers' were requested and Mr. Robert WILLET of Fiddington House, Market Lavington was the successful applicant. The terms of his contract were:

'For all patients cured and discharged within 6 months from the date of admission, 9/- per week. For all other cases 8/- per week'.



The above sums include board, lodging, clothing, medical attendance and all other charges except funeral expenses. All patients to be removed to Mr. Willett's at his expense and when discharged to be sent to their homes at his expense. The Board kept him supplied with a steady stream of 'lunatic Paupers'.

Drunken-ness was grounds for reduction of relief. On 11th March 1836 Jane Tayler awarded 2/6 per week 'having been found in the streets of Chippenham much intoxicated' was ordered to have her allowance reduced to 2/-.

In September 1837 Elizabeth Mitchell, a pauper of Chippenham with five children, applied for assistance to enable her to join her husband 'a convict under sentence of Transportation at Sydney, New South Wales'. The Clerk was instructed to correspond with the Agent General for Emigration, who referred him to the Home Department. The Secretary of State's Office replied that until a recommendation and certificate 'had been transmitted to the Country from the Governor of the Colony in which George Mitchell was serving, stating that he could support his family and was in other respects deserving of the indulgence of their joining him, the application for his wife's joining him could not be complied with'. The Minute books for late 1838 to early 1845 are missing, so the end of the story is not available.

Food in the Workhouse could occupy a whole article. The Guardians of Highworth accepted the Number Two Dietary recommended by the Poor Law Commissioners in December 1835. This is not specified but it included skim milk for the Inmates of the Highworth Workhouse. On 6th January 1836 they agreed that a quartern loaf should be divided into ten pieces instead of eleven, 'for the benefit of the Inmates'. By the following week they were writing to the Commissioners for permission to change the dietary which had been found to be insufficient. Complaints about the quality of bread supplied by Mr. Dixon were found to be well-founded, and so was the 'want of punctuality in the delivery thereof'.

The Board did not hesitate to record their opinion of the unfortunate persons seeking relief. Elizabeth Smith, a widow of Bishopstone, with two children born in wedlock and two Bastards, is described as 'a bad character'. Honor Nash, also of Bishopstone, 'a bad character, her husband transported', with two children born in wedlock aged six and three and one Bastard, an infant, was offered a place in the Workhouse.

Asher Gibbs of Highworth applied for a loan of £1 in January 1836 to enable him to purchase and vend oranges. He already had a horse and cart and the loan was granted.

Elizabeth Collett of Rodbourne Cheney was given a loan in February 1836 'to travel to Leeds where she could partly earn her livelihood and support her family'.

In September 1836 the Guardians resolved 'that single women

having but one Bastard child shall be allocated one gallon loaf for the support of such child out of the House, from Michaelmas to Lady Day next, but that women having more than one Bastard shall have no outdoor relief for themselves or their children'.

In November 1836 William Barnes of Devonshire House, London, was informed that unless he continued to support his parents in the Workhouse a summons would be issued. He was told that the parish of Stratton St.Margaret would accept 3/- per week.

The Highworth records so far examined do not record that anyone refused to go to the Workhouse as they did at Chippenham. The Vicar became alarmed at the number of Inmates filling his churchyard and it was agreed that any pauper dying in the Workhouse should be buried in his or her own parish.

In January 1837 the Board sent a Resolution to the Poor Law Commissioners - 'the Board observing with regret the effort-making by some of the Public Prints to bring into discredit the Poor Law Amendment Act'. They stated that saving in relief was in excess of 54% as compared with the three preceding years and 'that this large reduction has not been accomplished by causing privation to the aged or infirm or the really necessitous and deserving poor, but by economy in the general management and by removal of those opportunities for imposition which existed under the old Law and this large pecuniary saving is attended with decided symptoms of returning industry and good conduct among the labouring poor, and it is evident that the new Law is working a great moral improvement in the habits of this class of the people'.

There are many records of husbands, and occasionally wives, deserting their families and the Chippenham Guardians requested their Clerk to advertise in the London 'Hue and Cry' for George and Reuben Elms who had left their wives and families chargeable to the parish of Box in October 1837.

The first Minute book of the Calne Union records a number of women who had re-married, and their children being admitted to the Workhouse as the step-father was not willing to support them. We hear many tales of wicked stepmothers - was this a development too late to find its way into folklore?

If you are searching for a missing great, great-grandfather, these Minute Books may give you a clue - I certainly intend looking for one of mine in this way.

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STRAY WILTSHIRE NAMES IN THE HUNGERFORD PARISH REGISTER -  
 1559-1619

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C1604	Aldbourne	WILLSON
M1590	All Cannings	BARTLETT
B1558	" "	POTTINGER
M1588	Buttermere	THRESHER
M1588	"	KEMPE
M1602	"	CLARKE
M1565	Chilton Foliat	CURRE
M1569	" "	SALSBURY
M1570	" "	SENER
M1573	" " (Soley)	MERIFALL
M1584	" "	PARKER
M1584	" "	WITHERS
C1574	" "	WITHERS
M1566	Chippenham	DAY
B1598	Cliffe Pypard	GODARD
C1591	Collingbourne	BRYMSDON
M1598	Edington	TOWNSEND
M1585	Froxfield	WATERS
B1575	"	'a poor maid'
B1576	"	NOLLER
M1580	Ham	HIDE
M1580	"	HUNTE
M1589	"	YONGE als CHESHIRE
M1601	"	MODIE
M1601	Highworth	LOVEDAY
B1617	Lacock	GALE
M1572	Little Bedwyn	RAWLINGS
M1585	" "	CLIFTON
M1591	" "	EARELY
M1591	Luckington	WILCOCKS
M1584	Lydiard Tregoze	LYDIARD
B1619	Marlborough	BUYE
M1601	Melksham	RICHARDS
B1593	Potterne	AMIES
M1584	Preshute	KELME
M1576	Ramsbury	KEMBER
M1598	"	JONES
M1583	Salisbury	MICHAEL
M1589	"	CLARKE
B1586	"	HAWKINS
M1581	Shalborne	MARSHALL
M1583	"	GOREWAY
M1584	" (Bagshot)	MONDAY
M1585	"	SWETEAPPELL
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M1601	"	MARSHALL

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GOOD NEWS FOR WILTSHIRE RESEARCHERS

by Barbara J. Carter

I would like to share my good news with all Wiltshire researchers. The British Academy have given me a grant Award to help pay for the disks I need to put the whole of the 1851 Census Returns for Wiltshire onto my computer.

The first stage is to feed the data in and produce a print-out for each parish in name order. To enable me to do this, the very mammoth task of transcribing the microfilm has to be done. I would like to thank the folks who have already done so much, especially the Salisbury Branch of our Family History Society. We have almost half of Wiltshire transcribed already.

I was having to wait for monies to come in with enquiries before really getting cracking on feeding my brute with the data. But now, with this Award, I can go ahead at a speed that is most rewarding.

There are some entries that do make me pause:

Urchfont - house 52 Edward EDWARDS; house 53 Alexander ALEXANDER; and house 54 Mathew MATHEWS.

Market Lavington had father and son called Mayour Wynell MAYOW and in another house an apprentice of the name Caracticus AXFORD.

East Tisbury - a 5-year-old called Pharoah STINGIMOR.

Brixton Deverill family head Fortitude RAWLINGS, with brother Moral and sister Temperance, who had their cousin living with them called Sheba.

Sevenhampton - there were twins, a boy and a girl, whose names were Francis and Frances DAVIS. Who could blame the head for being away from home!

Warminster has a butcher, William HOLLOWAY, who is also a Rat Catcher - no shortage of meat in that shop!

And so I go on .....

AMENDMENTS

Miss S. HILLIKER (789) should be spelt as shown not as printed in the Winter 1983 journal

Mrs A. COOK (156) PO. code should read SW1V 4BZ not SW11 4BZ as shown in the spring 1984 journal

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HULL - Slinfold, West Sussex, 18-19c;  
HOLE - Bolney, East Sussex. 18-19c;

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18-19c;  
SHERVELL/PERRIAM - Portsmouth, Hants 18-19c;  
STOKES - Salisbury, Wilts 18-19c;  
MARKHAM - London, Middx. 19c;

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Chisledon, Wilts.1800/Marlborough, Wilts.1800;  
HEATH - Wilcot Pewsey, Wilts.1890/Newbury, Berks. 1866/ Oare  
Pewsey, & West Lavington, Wilts. 1903;  
TAYLOR - Devizes, Wilts 1850;  
DUCK - Swindon, Wilts 1849;

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CAWLEY/FRANKLIN/HIGGINS/TAGG/SAMMONS - Oxford, Oxon. 19c;

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MABBUTT - Chesterton, Cambs. 18-19c/London. 19c;  
SANDERSON - ?, Scotland.19c;  
CHANDLER/LUTMAN - Fulham & Parsons Green, London 18-19c;  
WELSH - Tunbridge Wells, Kent & Sussex.19c/Hadley, Herts 18-19c;  
BROADWAY - Gillingham, Dorset. 17-19c;  
UPHILL - Motcombe, Dorset. 17-19c;  
WINDSOR - Borders of S.W.Wilts, Dorset & Soms. 17-19c;  
CULLIMORE - Tytherington, Glos. 18-19c;  
COLLINS - Yeovil, Soms. 17-19c;  
BERLE - London, Uxbridge & Wealdstone, Middx. 19-20c;  
CHECKLEY/SEWARD - Kensington, London 19c;  
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BUNE - Speen, Berks 18-19c;  
DENNIS - Burghclere, Hants.18-19c/Inkpen, Berks. 18c/Newbury,  
Berks.18-19c/Poplar, East London. 18-19c/ Ramsbury, Wilts. 18-  
19c;  
PERRY - Lambourn, Berks 18-19c/Alton, Wilts 18c/Ramsbury,  
Wilts.18-19c;  
SHAIL/SHIEL - East Garston, Berks. 18-19c;  
WELLINGTON - Bodmin, Cornwall. 19c;  
WESTALL - Ramsbury, Wilts. 18c;

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DRAPER - Louth & Spalding, Lincs 18-19c;  
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STANLEY - ? Peterborough, Nhants.19c;

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Heref. 19c;  
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COOK - Northleach, Glos. 1869;  
PAGE - Greenwich, London 1860 - 1902;

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DEAR - Southampton, Hants. 1800;  
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PERKINS - Brockenhurst, Hants. 1700;  
WHITE/WHYTE/QUINTON - Paisley, Scotland 1800;  
ADAMS - Cheriton, Hants.1700;  
HOLDAWAY - Ovington, Hants.1700;  
CARTER - Andover, Hants. 1700;  
HOLLOWAY/NEWMAN - Andover, Hants.1700-1800;  
NEWBOLD/NEWBOLT - Brockenhurst, Hants. 1800;  
BOGUSZ - Cirencester, Glos. 1900/Swindon, Wilts 1800-1900;  
FLOWERS - Hankerton, Wilts. 1700 - 1800;  
ELLISION - Leigh, Wilts.1700-1800/Swindon, Wilts.1800;  
WHITFIELD - Aston Keynes, Wilts. 1700;  
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ABRAMS - Potterne, Wilts.18c;  
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COLEMAN - Potterne & Worton, Wilts. 18-19c;  
DALE - Middlewitch & Church Holme, Cheshire. 18-19c;



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HALESTRAP - Shoreditch & London area, Middx. 19c;  
 HILLIER - Marden, Wilts. 19c;  
 HUNT - Bromham & Melksham, Wilts.18-19c;  
 NOCK - Bristol. 19c;  
 NORTH - North Bradley, Wilts.19c;  
 WHITE - Bratton & Tinhead, Wilts.19c;  
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 BALL - Veryan, Cornwall. c 1600/Truro,c1750/Falmouth.c1850;  
 HYDE - New Forest (Rockford), Hants;  
 GLOVER - Hartshorne, Derbys/Beeston, Notts.1823/Leeds,Yorks.  
 1841/Liverpool, Lancs.1851;  
 STRINGER - London. pre 1852/Bengal, India 1830-1860;  
 TUCKER - Falmouth, Cornwall, pre 1850;

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 Southampton, area;  
 BARRATT - Donhead St. Andrew, Wilts 18-19c/Crampmoor & Romsey,  
 Hants.19c;  
 RUTT - Crampmoor & Romsey, Hants.19c;  
 NAISH - Portsmouth & Southampton, Hants.19-20c;  
 BURTON - Tisbury District, Wilts.18-19c;  
 VINEY - Fugglestone St. Peter, Wilts.1850+;

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SMITH - Bury area, Lancs. pre 1860;  
 CLOUGH - Castleton, Lancs. pre 1840;  
 HARVEY/WIGGINS - Keysham, Soms. pre 1820;  
 BAKER - Chippenham area, Wilts. pre 1850;  
 TAVENDER - Alderley area, Glos. 18c;  
 HOOPER/CURNOCK - Ozleworth, Glos. 18c;

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MAY - Dursley & North Nibley, Glos.18c;  
 POVEY - North Nibley, Glos 18c;  
 NEAL/GOULDING/BERRY - Sherston, Wilts.18c;  
 BRISTOW - Bremhill, Wilts. pre 1830;  
 JAMES - Cromhall, Glos & St. Pancras, Middx. pre 1840;  
 MORSE - Tresham, Glos. pre 1840;

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 PRIOR/PRIOR - Monkton Deverill, Wilts 18-19c;  
 FOLLETT/FOLLIOTT - Monkton Deverill, Wilts. 18c;

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PRATER - Inglesham Manor(?) Latton Manor(?), Water Eaton (Eaton Water) (?), Stanton Manor(?), West Kington, Rowdon, Studlie, West Lavington and Nunney Castle, Wilts. 1480-1640/  
 Stanton St. Bernard, Clyffe Pypard, Marlborough St. Mary, Latton, Bremhill, Chippenham, Wroughton, Collingbourne Kingston, Cricklade St. Sampson, Cricklade St. Mary, Calne, Salisbury St. Martins, Salisbury St. Thomas, Salisbury Cathedral, Everliegh & Castle Eaton, Wilts;  
 KINGSTON - Inglesham, Wilts. 1480-1560;  
 PLOTT ? Blewberye, Berks. 1500-1590;  
 STEPHENS - Wilts 1500-1590;  
 ASHFIELD/ASHFORD - Wilts or Berks 1530-1600;  
 IVYE/PROVENDER/KEMBYLL - Wilts 1530-1600;  
 MALET - Wilts. 1500-1590;  
 WALRUND - Wyddyll, 1530-1600;  
 QUINTYNE - Nushton or Bypton, Wilts. 1500-1600;  
 FITZJAMES - Wilts or Berks, 1530-1600;

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 ALVEY - Lowdham, Notts. 18c;  
 ASH - Ampney Crucis & Harnhill, Glos. 18c;  
 BARNET - Horsley, Glos. 17c;  
 BATES - Almondsbury, Glos 18c;  
 BETTERTON - Fairford & Cirencester, Glos. 16c;  
 BAYLEY - Fairford & Southrop, Glos. 17c;  
 BIRT/BURTT - Painswick, Glos. 17c;  
 BRITTLE - Lowdham, Notts 18c;  
 BRITTON - Elberton & Olveston, Glos. 18c;  
 BUCKE - Minchinhampton, Glos.16c;  
 BUTLER - Thornbury, Glos. 17c;  
 CAMBRIDGE - Winstone, Bisley, Brimpsfield & Horsley, Glos 16c;  
 CARY - North Nibley & Dursley, Glos. 18c;  
 CHILD - Thornbury, Glos 18c;  
 CHURCH - Cranham, Glos 17c;  
 COLLINS - Olveston & Aust. Glos. 18c;  
 COOK - Amney's, Glos. 18c;  
 COOKSEY - Thornbury, Glos. 17c;  
 COSSAM/COSHAM - Thornbury, Glos. 18c;  
 CULLIMORE/CURTHAY/CURTOY - Olverston & Thornbury, Glos. 18c;  
 CURTIS - Olveston & Oldown, Glos. 18c;  
 DAWE - North Nibley, Glos. 16c;  
 EDWARDS - Almondsbury, Glos. 18c;  
 EVANS - Ampney, Glos. 19c;  
 EYLES - Cirencester, Glos. 18c;  
 FOWLER - Cirencester, Glos. 17c;  
 FREEM - Elberton & Olveston, Glos.18c;  
 GARDINER - Ampneys & Harnhill, Glos. 18c;  
 GRIFFIN - Elkstone, Winstone, Rendcombe, Shipton & Brimsfield  
 Oliffe, Glos. 17c;  
 GRAY - Lowdham, Notts. 18c;  
 GROVE - Thornbury, Glos. 17c;  
 HAINES - Painswick, Glos. 18c;  
 HAREFOOT/HAREFORD - North Nibley, Glos.18c;  
 HICKS - Rockhampton, Glos. 18c;  
 HIGNELL - Elberton & Aust, Glos. 18c;  
 HOOPER - North Nibley, Glos 18c;  
 HOSIER/HOSYER - North Nibley & Berkeley, Glos 16c;  
 HOULDER - Thornbury, Glos 17c;  
 JOHNSON - Littleton U. Severn, Glos. 18c;  
 JONES - Newland, Glos 18c;  
 JORDAN - Elkstone & Brimpsfield, Glos 17c;  
 JOYNES - Rencomb & N. Cerney, Glos. 18c;  
 KERRY/KERRIE - Smalley, Derbys. 17c;  
 LARNER/LARDNER - Fairford, Glos. 17c;  
 LEWIS - Gloucester, Glos. 19c;  
 LIPPIATT - Olveston, Alveston & Thornbury, Glos. 18c;  
 LONG/LONGFORD - Cirencester & Sapperton, Glos.17c;  
 MAN - Cirencester, Glos. 18c;

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MERCHANT - Cirencester & Stratton, Glos. 18c;  
 MILLINER - Patchway & Rudgey, Glos. 19c/Yatton Keynell &  
 Leigh Delamere, Wilts. 18c;  
 PEARCE/PIERCE - Sapperton & Bisley, Glos. 18c;  
 PINFOLD - Minchimhampton, Glos. 17c;  
 PRITCHARD - Littleton U. Severn, Glos. 18c;  
 REYNOLDS - Cotgrave & Gunthorpe, Notts. 18c;  
 RICKETTS - Horton & N.Nibley, Glos. 17c;  
 RIDDIFORD - Thornbury & N.Nibley, Glos. 17c;  
 SANDAY/SANDY - Cotgrave, Notts. 17c;  
 SAVOURY - Ampney Crucis, Glos. 18c;  
 SAXTON - Alveston, Rudgey & Oldown, Glos. 19-20c/Cropwell  
 Butler, Notts. 19c/Morley & Smalley, Derbys. 17-18c;  
 SELLMAN - North Nibley & Stinchcombe, Glos. 16c;  
 SINDRY/SUNDRY - Thornbury, Glos. 18c;  
 SMITH - Rendcomb & North Cerney, Glos. 18c/Little Eaton,  
 Derby. 18c;  
 TERRETT - Elkstone, Glos. 17c;  
 TOCKNELL - Stinchcombe, Glos. 16c;  
 TOWNSEND - Rendcombe, Glos. 18c;  
 TUSTIN - Cirencester, Glos. 18c;  
 TYLER - Almondsbury, Glos. 18c;  
 VINOR - Cirencester, Glos. 17c;  
 WATKINS - Littleton, Elberton, Olveston, Thornbury, Alveston,  
 Painswick, Glos. 17-18c/Fairford, Glos. 17c;  
 WEBB - Granham, Glos. 17c;  
 WHITEHEAD/WILTON - Cirencester, Glos. 18c;  
 WOODCOCK - Gloucester, Glos. 19c;  
 WOODARD/WOODWARD - Tuckington, Glos. 18c;  
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 HEWITT - Diss, Norfolk. 19c;  
 MOORE/SADLER/GLOSSOP - Bethnal Green, London. 19c;  
 SANDOE/LANYON/LIVOK - London & Cornwall. 17c;  
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BENNETT - Glos. 1500;  
BEVERCOTES - Warks. 1300/Notts. 1300;  
BLIZZARD - Oxon. 1750;  
BOIS - Warks. 1600;  
BLIGH - Berks. 1700;  
CHAMBERLAIN - Oxon. 1500;  
COXWELL - Glos. 1500;  
DAVENPORT - Leics. 1650;  
EVISON - Lincs. 1750;  
FAIRBANKS - Lincs. 1650;  
FOWLER - Glos. 1500;  
GLANFIELD - Devon. 1700;  
GLAVE - Bristol. 1850;  
GREENFIELD - Wilts. 1600/Lincs 1550;  
HADLAND - Oxon. 1600;  
HARRINGTON - Lincs 1600;  
HEDGES - Berks. 1670;  
HOPKINS - Berks 1700;  
HOBBS - Wilts 1400;  
HUGHES - Berks 1770;  
HUTCHINS - Oxon. 1600;  
JONCEY/JOHNS - Bristol. 1700;  
LATHY - Berks. 1600;  
LUSHILL - Wilts. 1600;  
KIMBER - Berks. 1700;  
LYONS - Berks. 1600;  
MARTIN - Wilts. 1550;  
MAYOTT - Berks 1600;  
MIDDLETON - Wilts. 1600;  
MILLEN - Oxon.1750;  
NEAL - Leics. 1600;  
OWEN - Oxon. 1480;  
PAINE - Berks. 1750;  
PALMER -Wilts. 1460;  
PARKER/PARTRIDGE - Glos.1500;  
PARTRICHE - Westmoreland. 1400;  
PELL - Lincs. 1600;  
PLANT/PLATT - Berks. 1700;  
PYEMAN - Oxon. 1700;  
ROGERS - Berks 1750;  
SACHELL/SMITH - Warks. 1600;  
SNETH - Wilts. 1600;  
SOUTHILL - Warks.1600;  
STUCKEY - Bristol. 1700;  
SUTTON - Warks. 1600;  
SYMONDS - Oxon. 1630;  
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WOOLL - Lincs. 1600;  
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 HEWLETT - Newtown, Tisbury & Salisbury, Wilts 18c;  
 LAMB - Newtown & Tisbury, Wilts. 19c;  
 LAMBERT - Salisbury, Wilts. 19c;  
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 ALDNEDGE - All Cannings, Wilts. 16-17c;  
 ANDERSON - Belfast & Ballymena, N.Ireland. 19c;  
 ANGELL/ANGLE - Devizes, Chippenham & Bishops Cannings, Wilts 17-18c;  
 ASHLY/ASHTON - Bishops Cannings, Wilts. 16-17c;  
 BOARD - Stourton, Wilts 17-18c;  
 BOYER - Thorley, Herts. 19c;  
 BREWER/BURD - All Cannings, Wilts. 16-17c;  
 CASWELL - Bishops Cannings, Wilts. 18c;  
 CLEVERLY/CLEVERLEY - Bishops Cannings, Heddington & Calne, Wilts. 16-18c;  
 DONOVON/FITZGERALD - Limerick, Ireland. 18-19c;  
 FISH - Much Hadham, Herts 19c;  
 FISHLAKE - Bishops Cannings, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 GAY - Atworth, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 GILLIGAN - Offaly, Ireland. 17-18c;  
 GOULD - Gt. Berkshams, Herts. 18-19c;  
 HAMS - Bishops Canning, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 HEATH - Devizes, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 HILLIER/HELLIER/HISCOCK - Bishops Canning & All Canning, Wilts 17-19c;  
 HUTTLEY/HUNTLEY - Stanstead Mt. Fitchet, Essex. 18-19c;  
 LANGFIELD - Bishops Canning, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 LAVERTY - Ballymena & Antrim, Ireland. 17-18c;  
 MASLEN/MASLINGE/MASKELYNE - All Cannings, Purton & Lydiard Millicent, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 MEADE - All Cannings, Wilts. 16-18c;  
 MILTON - Stanstead Mt. Fitchet, Essex. 17-19c;  
 MINETY - Trowbridge, Bishops Canning, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 MOULE - Stanstead Mt. Fitchet, Essex. 18-19c;  
 O'BRIAN - Offaly, Ireland. 18-19c;  
 PEGRAM/PIGRAM - Stanstead, Essex. 18-19c;  
 PETTY - Leeds & York, Yorks. 18-19c;  
 POTTLE/PRICTOR/RAWLINGS/RAWLINS - Bishops Canning, Wilts. 17-8c;  
 REVEL - Little Hadham, Herts. 17-18c;  
 RIVERS - All Cannings, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 SIMS - Calne, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 STRATTON - All Cannings, Wilts. 17-18c;

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SUMBLER - Heddington, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 SWAIN - All Cannings, Wilts. 17-18c;  
 WALL - Birmingham, Warks. 18-19c;  
 WAITE/WAYTE/WOODROFFE/WOODRUFF - Bishops Cannings & All  
 Cannings, Wilts. 17-19c;

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CAPLE/CHARD/DAY/KEEN/LEWIS/POPLE/SAY/SWEARSE - Axbridge,  
 Soms. 18-19c;  
 MARCH - Axbridge, Soms. 19c;  
 SMITH - Winterbourne, Glos 18c/Axbridge & Bristol, Soms 19c;  
 CALLWAY/CLIFF/ CREES/ELSWORTHY/RISING - Exminster, 18-19c;  
 HELMORE - Exminster. & Topsham, Devon. 18-19c;  
 MOON/COUNSELL/FEAR/HOUSE - Mark, Soms. 19c;  
 SULLY - Topsham, Devon. 18-19c;  
 HIBBERD - Hackney, Winchester & Salisbury. 18-19c;  
 MACKLIN - London & Salisbury 19c;  
 MONCKTON - Rock, Worcs. 18c/Penn, Staffs. 19c;  
 JENKINS/WATERS - Salisbury, Wilts & Fordingbridge, Hants 18-19c;  
 BURCHILL - Bristol. 19c;  
 HINTON - Swansea. 20c;  
 TUVEY/ECKETT - London 19-10c;

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 Tydfil, Mid Glam.

HOBBS - Blunsdon, pre 1800;  
 MAYELL - Atworth, pre 1800;  
 RICKS - Blunsdon & Swindon, pre 1850;  
 MORSE - Stratton St. Margaret, pre 1800;  
 DORE/EMBURY - Swindon 1700-1836;  
 PEARCE - Swindon, pre 1890;  
 SCULL - Ludlow, pre 1800/Brecon,pre1850;  
 CREW - Ludlow, pre 1800;

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 Wilts.

(K)NOTT - Malmesbury, Wilts 19c;  
 KING/LANGLEY - Stanton St. Quinton, Wilts. 18-19c;  
 LEWIS/POPE - Hilmarton & Highway, Wilts. 18c;  
 RIVERS - Hilmarton & Highway, Wilts. 19c;  
 ELSOM - Denton, Hunts. 19c;  
 BRISTOR/SHARPE - Cranbourne & Winkfield, Berks. 19c;  
 SCOTT - Norwich, Norfolk. 19c;  
 GREENWOOD - Garveston, Norfolk. 18c;  
 ISBELL/BILL - Tuddenham, Norfolk. 19c;  
 SWANBOROUGH/SWANBORROW - Vale of Pewsey, Wilts. 19c;  
 HILLIER - Wootton Rivers, Wilts. 19c;



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COGGAN/COGAN - Soms. 18-19c;

OSMOND - Tisbury, Wilts 19c;

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RIMA/RYMAL/RAYMILL/RIMUL etc. - Marlborough district, Wilts  
17-19c;

BAKER - Purton, Wilts 19c;

BAXTER - Highworth, Blunsdon & Swindon, Wilts 19-20c/Shrivenham  
Berks 19c;

BROWN - Wanborough, Wilts 18c;

BUTLER - Marlborough, Wilts 19c;

CHIVERS - Overton, Wilts 18c;

CLIFTON - Marlborough, Wilts 17c;

EDMONDS - Highworth & Wanborough, Wilts. 18c;

GALE - Wilcot, Wilts 18c;

GILES - Lydiard Millicent & Lydiard Tregoze, Wilts. 18c;

HERNE - Nettlecombe, Soms. 18-19c;

HEWLETT - Nettlecombe, Soms. 18c;

HILLIER - Winterbourne Bassett, Wilts 18-19c;

HISCOCKE - Woodborough, Wilts 17c;

KIBBLEWHITE - Purton & Highworth, Wilts. 19c;

LEWIS - Purton, Wilts 18-19c;

MACKLYN - Woodborough, Wilts. 17c;

MATTHEWS/MATTHAS - Shillingford, Berks 19c;

MINCHIN - Hilmarton, Wilts. 18c;

PAINTER - Hannington, Wilts. 18c;

POUND - Highworth & Hannington, Wilts 18-19c;

POWELL - Purton, Wilts 19c;

RABBOTS - Stanton St. Bernard, Wilts 18c;

RITCHENS - Highworth, Wilts 19c;

ROBBINS - Purton, Wilts 18c;

RUDMAN - Marlborough, Wilts 19c;

RUSSELL - Purton & Lydiard Millicent, Wilts. 18-19c;

SALT - Shillingford, Berks 18c;

SAXTON - Lydiard Tregoze, Wilts 18c;

SEAMAN - Nettlecombe, Soms. 18c;

SELWOOD - Purton, Wilts 18c;

SMITH - Highworth, Wilts 18-19c;

STADDON - Williton & St. Decumans, Soms. 19c;

TALBOT - Marlborough, Wilts 17c;

TASKER - Stanton St. Bernard, Wilts 18c;

WAIN - Shillingford, Berks 18c;

WARREN - Wanborough, Wilts 18-19c;

WILLIAMS - Bristol, Glos. 19c;

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HATT - Bremhill, 18-19c & Swindon, 18c Wilts;  
WHEELER/KEEN - Wanborough, Wilts 19c;  
SUMMERS - Bremhill, Wilts 18-19c;  
VIZZARD - Charlcott, Wilts 19c;  
MASON - Petworth, Lindfield 19c. & Brighthelmston, 18-19c,  
Sussex;  
COLEBRROKE/SLEMONDS - Duncton; Sussex. 19c;  
EAGAR - Clerkenwell, Middx early 19c/Ireland 19c;  
WILKINS - Clerkenwell, Middx 19c;  
LANGAN - Paddington, Middx 19c/France 19c;  
NEAL - Paddington, Middx 19c/any;

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HALL - Trowbridge, Wilts/Gisborne, New Zealand;  
FERGUSON - Perthshire, Scotland/New Zealand;  
LIVINGSTONE - Baillachulish, Scotland/New Zealand;  
McCOLL - Baillachulish, Scotland;  
POULTER - London, England/New Zealand;  
FRANCIS - Trowbridge, Wilts/New Zealand;  
COLQUHOUN - Scotland;  
PEVREAL - Pollockshaws/New Zealand;  
COCKRANE - Paisley/New Zealand;  
RICKARD/BOULTON - Bristol/New Zealand;  
BAIN - New Zealand;

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HILLIER - Laverstock, Wilts 19c;  
MOORHOUSE - Tamar, Devon. 1870;  
WHYSALL - Ripley, Derby 1762;

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BARNES - Brighton, Sussex 18-19c;  
FOREMAN - Horsham, Sussex 18-19c;  
HURDEN/CHAMBERLAIN - Bockhampton, Dorset. 18-19c;  
RANDALL - Sundon, Beds 18-19c/Brooklyn, New York, America 19c;  
COX/ROBERTS - Sundon, Beds 18-19c;

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PUGH - Kirkdale & Crosby, Lancs 19-10c;  
NUGENT - Liverpool, Lancs. 19-20c;  
JENKINS/SCHOLES - Prestwick & Whitefield, Lancs.19-20c;

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