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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

First, I would like to thank the many members who have sent me messages of condolence on the death of my husband, they are very much appreciated as is the support of the Executive Committee at this time.

When the July 1992 issue of the Journal was compiled the Guild had no Chairman, but this situation was remedied at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday, 25th July, when Peter Goodall and Peter Johnson were elected, Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively. Also the Committee ratified the appointment of the following Overseas Correspondents, namely, Brian Spurr for the Republic of South Africa, Reema Gooch and Alan Russ for Australia, and John Cookson for the USA.

Another matter considered at the meeting was the question of publishing requests for information and "members interests". It was decided against this, largely for the reasons given in my July Editorial and, in fact, I have only received one letter in support of the idea. However, it was agreed to support a suggestion put forward by Guild member, Mr. Peppardine, who thinks that the compilation of a "directory" of the earliest sources found for names being researched by members would be useful. He is willing to undertake this project and the Committee are considering it as a possible future Guild publication. Information should be sent to Mr. J. R. Peppardine, Member No. 1030, 17 Proctor Road, Sprowston, Norwich, Norfolk NR6 7PF, England.

My request for more reviewers in the July Journal has brought forward one more volunteer to whom I am very grateful, but still more would not come amiss.

In conformity with the Guild's policy, advertising is not accepted for publication in the Journal. However, from time to time under "News and Items of Interest" I do make reference not only to publications by Guild members, but also other publications, such as indexes, etc., which I feel maybe of interest to members, especially to those overseas, whose access to records in the UK is more limited. This is my editorial decision and every quarter I receive a number of references to books, indexes, etc. which never appear in the Journal. Even when I bring these to members' attention, in this section, it does not mean that they are endorsed in any way either by the Guild or myself, it must be the personal decisions of members whether or not they wish to avail themselves of these. Also while on the subject of indexes I would like to mention that of "Multiple Births" being compiled by Mrs. Teresa Williams on which subject she has written to the Guild (page 246)

Mr. Frank Brocklehurst's letter in the July Journal (page 213) has initiated more correspondence than any other since I became Editor. The views expressed in the replies are varied, but at least one touches on the question of the actual names being researched which brings me to Eric Banwell's Project No. 4 on page 236. It has long been my personal view that a common name could be registered if it was registered as a society from the start. This would require some organisational skill as I envision members researching particular geographical areas and all the information being co-ordinated by one person. However, with a name very common in English speaking

countries, each country could have a main co-ordinator, rather like the Guild's Overseas Correspondents, with a number of sub-co-ordinators. It is the question of the incidence of common names and the viability of their registration that Mr. Banwell addresses in his latest project which I hope as many members as possible will support.

Members are reminded that the renewal date for membership is January 1st 1993 and the appropriate forms are included with this issue. Also that the deadline for the January 1993 Journal is Monday, November 23rd and I would appreciate copy to be sent in as soon as possible. Also as I will be going to California, as noted in the July Journal, please send all correspondence to me from December 1st 1992 until February 24th 1993 to Box G (marked "Editor") and not to 29 Queens Road, Alton, Hampshire.

FROM YOUR NEW CHAIRMAN

Peter Goodall

Since my election as your Vice-Chairman at the Annual General Meeting in May, I have been propelled into the Chairmanship and sincerely hope to favourably steer the Guild in the forthcoming year.

With the help I have already received from the experienced Officers and other members of the new Executive Committee I should have no excuse, albeit my only previous contribution to the Guild is as a "volunteer" for correspondence duty for Box G at the Society of Genealogists.

The other two new members of your Executive Committee are Peter Johnson, Acting Publications Officer, who is now also Vice-Chairman and Phillip Coops, who in his role as Meetings Co-ordinator, has the preparation well in hand for next year's Annual General Meeting and Conference to be held in Crewe.

I am so sorry that some of you did not get the April Journal or Family History News and Digest until receiving them with the July Journal. Communication lines with the computer had suffered a blip, but are now back on stream. However, if you hear of any member not receiving the Journal in the month of publication do let us know.

The concern of the day has been presented by Frank Brocklebank's letter to the Editor in the July issue. Frank was unfortunately under the misapprehension that all 509 entries in the "One Name Studies" section of the Genealogical Research Directory were those of Guild members. This is not the case, however 230 are, of these 16 profess not to be committed to "Worldwide" research. This reflects on 3% not 23% of the total quoted by Frank Brocklehurst, but still leaves 7% when equated against the number of Guild members represented. No doubt others will express their views.

The Guild's Constitution is quite clear on the obligation undertaken by members to respond to all reply-paid correspondence. This pledge is universal, so if one receives an inquiry from Timbuktu or the South Sea Islands it must be answered just as if it had originated from your home town. The question of worldwide research does not enter into it, accepting we should always be eager to absorb ALL information

connected with our registered name(s), to chronicle it and to dispense it to any pertinent enquirer who furnishes a S.A.E - of course!

Among the benefits of Guild membership is the opportunity to receive information you would not necessarily discover on your own and the delight in being able to assist others in their quest.

The very essence of the Guild's existence, as I see it, embodied in the first objective of the Constitution, is to act as a mutual aid society, through which persons whose surnames are registered can make contact.

The Guild's second objective and I quote is "To promote the preservation and publication of the resultant data and to maximise its accessibility to interested members of the public". This is even more important where a member has neither formed nor belongs to a "Name Society" nor has published a book on his or her research.

The fourth part of the Register of One-Name Studies published by the Guild, I suggest, should list ALL past registered surnames and, where known, the present whereabouts or continuation of past members' research recorded.

Perhaps members would like to write to me putting their own views on this point.

FUTURE CONFERENCES

Philip Coops

Believe me, I know the problems, people asking, "can you do this or can you do that," (as if one hasn't enough to do) people never seem to stop asking for help.

How many times have we all said something like that? I know I have, but now the boot is on the other foot because it is my turn to do the asking. As some of you will be aware I am a newcomer to the Guild Committee, but not new to the Guild. I have been involved in trying to trace my own family history for about fifteen years, also during this time I have helped to start and run three family history groups, the latest one, the South Cheshire F.H.S., started just over two years ago.

I like to be involved at the sharp end, not just to go to meetings, listen to the talk and then go home. It is a satisfying feeling at the end of a meeting or conference to see what your fellow colleagues and yourself have been able to achieve. That is not to say that we get it right all the time, far from it, but we get involved and we try. I don't think that anyone can ask for more than that.

As I have said, now it is my turn to ask other people's help. My position on the Committee is "MEETINGS CO-ORDINATOR" and to this end I have now arranged the 1993 A.G.M. (details on the insert in this Journal). As you will appreciate it is difficult for me to travel the length and breadth of the country looking for suitable locations to hold conferences.

What I would like to ask all members is, that if they would like the Annual Conference, or a regional conference, in their part of the

country could they help out the Guild and myself by doing the following: try to locate a possible venue, such as a school, college or hotel; then let me know the details, i.e. how many people will it hold, how many rooms it has available, are there facilities for lunch, is it easily accessible by road and rail and whatever other details might be appropriate and in its favour. Then we can arrange a yearly calendar of locations and events well in advance.

Just remember all the Committee carry out their duties voluntarily, they spend a great many hours a week working for the Guild as well as working to try to earn a living, any help that you can give will be greatly appreciated by myself and all the Committee in trying to arrange future events and making them a success.

THE SURNAME SANT

George W. Brown

The first paragraph of our Chairman's Report in the October 1991 issue of the Journal comments on the question "What is the purpose of one-name studies?" The following notes explain my excursion into the realms of the Sants.

One day in the early 1970s whilst talking to my mother, I put together a short family tree including all the surnames, not just in the Brown line. My great-grandmother on my mother's side was by coincidence also called Brown - Maria Elizabeth Brown. She had married twice, first to William Sant in 1840 and secondly to Thomas Call in 1856. I am descended from the second marriage.

My mother told me that William Sant was said to have been related to James Sant R.A. (1820-1916), the Victorian painter, who was Painter-in-Ordinary to Queen Victoria. This sounded interesting so I decided to follow it up; in any case I thought that Sant must be a fairly unusual and there would not be many of them. How mistaken I was!

As a first step I wrote to many families, whose names and addresses I found in the UK telephone directories, seeking descendants of James Sant, the painter. Most people I wrote to were very helpful and some even sent me copies of their own family trees. Also I put an advertisement in "The Genealogists' Magazine" of September 1975 and two years later to my surprise I received a letter from a gentleman in America. This led to his sending me an original letter signed by the Chief Constable of Surrey, Mowbray Lees Sant, son of James Sant, in response to enquiries made by the American gentleman when he had reason to believe that his ancestors were related to the painter. The gentleman is now dead, but I was able to sort out some of his Sant ancestry for him.

By the end of 1976 I was receiving so many letters that I decided to produce a small newsletter in order to pass on information to other Sants. The first issue of the SANT NEWSLETTER was published in April 1977 and I wondered whether I would be able to keep it going on a regular basis. I need not have worried, there has always been enough material. After a few bi-monthly issues the Newsletter became a quarterly eight page publication. The latest issue is No. 66 (Novem-

ber 1991) and almost completes fifteen years of continuous production. This must be one of the longest running private one-name newsletters.

Numerous small family trees have been produced, many of which have linked together and can be traced back to Margre Sant of Sproston, Cheshire, who died in 1667. Of course there are many other families to be discovered and work progresses on building up possible families from the GRO Indexes. It is a fallacy to think that people did not move around in 1800s; they did and that is what makes tracing them difficult and at the same time adds interest to our research.

There are Sants in the USA and what a fascinating story that is. Descendants of Margre Sant left Cheshire and became some of the pioneers who trekked across America to Utah, where Salt Lake City was founded. It is possible that 90% of the Sants in the USA are descended from Margre and the remainder from a John Sant who emigrated from Staffordshire. There are stories of transportation, of the Mormons, of searches for relatives and of family reunions.

In the UK there was the Sant Mineral Water Company in Bishop Auckland. Two mineral water bottles are now in my possession and recently a public house has been found with numerous Sant bottles hanging from the ceiling. Unfortunately I cannot persuade the manager to part with one. Both my samples are glass and I would like to possess a stone one as well. There was also a Sant pottery company in Staffordshire and the whereabouts of a few pieces of their work is known.

Although my interest is principally in the Sants it soon became apparent that I would have to include the Saints, Saunts and Saintys in the Newsletter. In the late 1700s I found a family in which the name was recorded as Sant, Saint and Saunt for different events. However, the surname Sant is most prevalent in Cheshire and Staffordshire, a lesser number being found in Derbyshire and Worcestershire with odd families scattered around the rest of the country. The surname Saint was at one time generally to be found in the south-west and north-west, but the surname Saunt was peculiar to Leicestershire. The variations Santy and Sainty appear to come from East Anglia.

During my research I have come across numerous occupations including a Sant who was a "Potter's Saggarmaker". Some readers may recall the "Saggarmaker's bottom-knocker" who appeared on the TV show, "What's My Line", many years ago. A saggarr is a container made from clay in which pottery is fired in the kiln.

Contact has also been made with Sants in Australia, Canada and Malta. I have already used the word fascinating to describe the story of the Sants in the USA, but it applies equally to the whole of the Sant family history and no doubt to any other one-name study. The information that comes to light is incredible and I never cease to be amazed. The arrival of the postman is always awaited with anticipation.

So to come back to the original question: "What is the purpose of one-name studies?" As the name of the Guild implies, the simple answer would be - to study ALL aspects of one surname and to become an authority on it. This involves collecting more than just a list of

names strung together. There are photographs, letters, certificates, newspaper and magazine articles to collect, all of which contribute to the knowledge of a particular family.

A great deal of pleasure is gained from a one-name study. Many friends are made through the correspondence involved; long lost or forgotten relations may be put in touch with each other and new relationships are found; the list is endless.

I wonder how many people have started looking at a particular surname as a side issue and then, like the Chairman and myself, have become completely absorbed by it?

Mr. George W. Brown, Member No. 19 [2 Rusland Crescent, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 9LT.]

LIEUTENANT JOHN JEPHCOTT

Jess Jephcott

This is an account of an interesting find that I uncovered on the occasion of my first visit to PRO Kew. More out of curiosity than with any clear plan of research, I stumbled across a totally unexpected reference to a John Jephcott or Jeffcote, who received his Lieutenant's certificate in His Majesty's Navy, in the year 1690.

What bad luck (thought I) that, regrettably, copies of Lieutenants' certificates have only survived since 1691. Therefore, at this stage in my research, I can only surmise that John fits into one of our family trees, known as the Jephcotts of Ansty. Ansty is four miles north of Coventry, a long way from the sea. For this reason, it surprised me to find a sailor in the family. I do not know of any other members of the family who became sailors in the 17th century.

The PRO indexes at Kew give us our earliest reference to Lieutenant John Jephcott. It revealed that Lieutenant Jephcott was court martialled in 1696 for flogging a man to death. Of great interest was the knowledge that the records of the case were preserved and these have been transcribed below.

There may be some errors in my transcription of names especially, as the clerk's handwriting was not particularly good. I apologise to those of you who may have a better knowledge of naval history, than my own.

(I have since discovered that Admiral Cloudsley Shovell had his own 'spot of bother', a few years later - but then that is another story.)

Reports of Court Martial - Adm 1 5257

Att a court martial held on board his majts. shipp Queen at Spitthead 30th day of October 1696.

Present

The honoble P E Cloudsly Sherele knt. Admle. and commandr in chief of his majts. shipp in ye Mediterranean. President the honoble in Nevell Esq rear Adm of the Redd Kg.[?]

Capt: Wivoll
Jennings
Jennings
Bibb
Crawley
Wgatt
Gardner
Fogs
Slidley
Lycott

Capt: Littlejohn
Worthington
Pollatt
Whittaker
Ward
Legg-Long
Mighells
Arris
Edwards
Dyer

All duly sworne pursuant to a late Act of Parliament (entitled an Act) concerning the commissioners of ye admiralty.

John Jeffcott first Lieutant of his majst. shipp Plymouth was accused for whipping to death, in ye absence of his captain, one William Walters a seaman on board the Burford in ye streights, as also for beating and abusing one Dan Ward a seaman late belonging to ye Montague.

The court having examined severall wittnesses upon oath it appeared that the sayd William Walters was punished by ord of his comandr. for theft that he recd. but one and twenty lashes with the Catt of Nine Tailles which is but an ordinairy punishment for such a crime, that the sayd Lt. Jeffcott never beat or abused the sayd Daniell Ward and its resolved that the sayd Lt. Jeffcott is not guilty of ye charge layd agst him and the court both accordingly acquitt him ye sayd Lt. Jeffcott.

[All Signed.]

The examination of David Bulfield taken on board his Maj ship the Plymouth at Spithead the 20th day of October 1696.

Daniel Bulfield sayth that he was informed by severall of the Burfords men when he belonged to that ship, that William Walters was punished by Capt. Beamonds [Beaumont] order for stealing a Dollar from one Mackay, that this Dept. was his messermate and that he lay in irons about five or six days after he had been whippt, and that during that time this dep. and the sayd Walter dranke frequently four or five bottles of wine together in a day, and so far as this dept. could perceive he was in perfect health and never heard the sayd Walter make mention of Lieutant Jeffcotts Warrant[?], but complained that he had received six lashes more than he was ordered and this dept. was with him all the time of his sicknesse which happened about ten dayes after his punishment as aforesayd, and the morning he dyed the sayd William Walters did declare to this dept. and one James Philips another of his messemates that he verily beleived that William Webb was really the cause of his death, by whipping him too severely and giving more lashes than was ordered.

Geo Larkin

David B Buffield

William Oswell Corporall of his Maj ship the Plymouth declareth upon oath that he heard William Walters say that one Webb whoe is now boatswaine of a Bombe Vessell, whoe executed the punishment upon him gave him six lashes more than was ordered him which went nearer to his head than all the rest, and the sayd Webb alsoe declared in this

depts. hearing that he was glad he had gott him the sayd Walters under his lash, for he would be revenged of him, because the sayd Walters had called him Cuckold.

Geo Larkin

William Oswall

Joseph Phillips Gunners mate of his majts ship the Plymouth upon oath sayth that he belonged to ye Burford and was present when William Walters was whipt for stealing a Dollar and it was discoursed then abouth the ship that he was to have fifteen lashes but one Webb (whoe then executed the punishment) gave him about twenty lashes as near as this dept could guess, that he saw the sayd Walters some days after upon the forecastle and he was then in drinke, but did not seeme to be indisposed as to his death, neither did he complaine of any damage recieved by his Whipping

Geo Larkin

Joseph Phillips

Bernard Shorthouse upon oath sayth that he belonged to the Burford when she was layd in the straites and when they were betwixt Callary and Thoulon (as well as he can remember) William Walters was ordered to be whipt for theft, as he then was informed and it was discoursed about the ship that he was to have fifteen lashes but he was positive yt Webb when then executed punishment gave him one and twenty.

Geo Larkin

Bernard Shorthouse

Harman Marshall belonging to ye Plymouth upon oath declareth yt he belonged to the Burford when William Walters was whipt for stealing a piece of eight out of one Mackays pocket and that he heard Lt. Jeffcott order him fifteen lashes but one William Webb who executed the punishment gave hime one and twenty and this dept counted ye lashes that this dept dranke with him severall times afterwards and that he often declared yt he verily belived Webb had done him a very grave deale of injury and had been his death, but never mentioned anything relating to Lt. Jeffcott but seemed to this dept to be in perfect health.

Geo Larkin

Harman Marshall

Peter[?] Tuckerman sayth yt he belonged to ye Burford and abt four or five dayes before William Walters dyed, Webb whoe had whipt him for stealing a dollar came to ye sayd Walters and would have dranke with him, but Walters refused saying you have given me my death and alsoe said that Webb had given him five lashes more than he was ordered, but never heard him mention anything, touching Lt. Jeffcott tho he was often times with him before his death.

Geo Larkin

Peter Tuckerman

On board his Majesty's Ship the Plymouth at Spithead the 20th day of October Anno Domini 1696.

Charles Pebler belonging to his Maj's Ship the Plymouth being examined upon oath declareth that he never saw Luitenant Jeffcott beate, strike or abuse in anywise one Daniel Ward late belongong to the Montague, neither did the sayd Ward ever to this deponents remembrance complaine of any thing relating thereunto to this deponent.

Sign

Geo Larkin Dep Jud Ad

Charles Pebler

Barnet Evans belonging to his Maj ship the Plymouth upon oath sayth yt he never saw or heard of Luitenant Jeffcott Beating or abusing one Daniel warde late belonging to the Montague, neither did the sayd Ward ever complaine of any such thing to this deponent as well as he can remember.

Sign

Geo Larkin Dep Jud Ad

Barnet Evans

So my man got off. Indeed, he seems to have gone on with some success, as shown by the following Register of Commissions and Warrants. I have lost track of him after 1704.

3	101	John Jephcott	1st Lieut	Mountague	13 Dec 1695
4	20	John Jephcott	1st Lieut	Plymouth	26 Aug 1696
5	49	John Jephcott	1st Lieut	Warwick	10 May 1699
6	64	John Jeffcott	1st Lieut	Kent	1 Mar 1701
7	62	John Jefcot	M & Comdr	Basilisk	11 Nov 1702
7	78	John Jefcot	M & Comdr	Carpenter	10 Jan 1703
8	111	James? Jeffcott	M & Comdr	Queenboro	15 Nov 1704

The Plymouth carried 60 Guns, was 752 tons, of dimensions 140 x 34½ft, and built 1653 (Foundered 1705)

I have gone on to view ships logs and other records and have built up quite a collection of material. If you haven't already done so, get over to Kew and see what you can find!

Mr. Jess Jephcott, Member 469 [73 All Saints Avenue, Prettygate, Colchester, Essex, CO3 4PA.]

HOW MANY NAMES CAN A MINUTE HOLD?

Kathleen M. Benny

An Introduction to a Lesser Known Source

When I was teaching Communication Studies A-level in a Sixth Form College, it became known in the surrounding area that I welcomed practical exercises in which the students could try out their skills. We conducted questionnaires and analysed results and visited a firm's stand at a national exhibition giving a critical appraisal. So the Secretary of our local Chamber of Commerce approached me, to know if we could write a history of its seventy-five years of service, the history to be included in the Directory of Members for the anniversary year. I will not enter into here a listing of methods used, difficulties encountered and the eventual product, for I am merely explaining this to suggest a source of information which is perhaps novel to many family historians.

In order to write the history, our source material was the Minutes of the Chamber over those seventy-five years and here was a potential gold mine for a family historian. (Unfortunately, we are the first of our family to live in this area, so there was no personal gain!) There were of course lists of committee members and records of general

and committee meetings with points raised by named members. Also there were comments about the situation of various shops and trades at any time. Outside speakers or national events and personalities would be mentioned from time to time. When members died, the fact was noted and often an obituary given. Landmarks of years of service were celebrated and to all of this was added a very vivid picture of the working community in which these people lived. Those Minutes, hundreds of pages of them, literally, were a treasure chest.

I feel sure that throughout the country there must be many such collections of Minutes. Perhaps someone could start a listing of these, county by county, for the benefit of seekers - Church Minutes, Council Minutes, Rotary Club Minutes, etc., as well as those of Chambers of Commerce. Could we also persuade all who hold "historic" Minutes to deposit them at the County Record Offices? Perhaps also it will give to those of us who have to write Minutes now, a greater sense of purpose and worth. Keep recording!

Mrs. K. M. Benny, Member No. 423 [19 *Mary Vale, Godalming, Surrey, GU7 1SW.*]

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Graham Linter

When I first became interested in genealogy about fifteen years ago, I intended to trace every direct ancestor. Then, when I ran out of wallpaper, I decided to concentrate on my LINTER ancestors. It soon became obvious that my surname was very rare and so I started to make a note of every reference to the name that I came across. The fact that my surname has no common variants except for the old spelling of LYNTER has made my job a lot easier.

I try to devote as much of my free time as possible to my searches but I have to bear in mind that my wife does not share quite the same enthusiasm as I do. Some genealogists are lucky enough to share their hobby with a spouse and I do not think that they always appreciate how difficult it is for some of us to find any free time to devote to research. I would love to be able to spend a week of my holiday delving through old documents, but I do not think my wife would be too impressed! Nevertheless, she has quite often lent a hand with graveyard searches etc., which is more than some would be prepared to put up with.

One of the wonderful things about genealogy is that you are always adding to your knowledge. History comes alive when you actually discover your ancestor's name in an old document. I was recently trying to decipher two 16th century LINTER wills and was very puzzled by a name which appeared to read "_erman". The first letter looked like a "G" but I dismissed that at first. Then I looked at a book called "First Names First" by Leslie Dunkling, which I had forgotten was in my collection. This refers to a book called "Remains Concerning Britain" written by William Camden in 1605, which includes a list of first names "most usual to the English nation". In this list is the name "German" which probably originated from the French

form Germaine! You can imagine my delight at being able to add such an unusual name to my family tree.

I often wonder how many documents containing a reference to the name LINTER are collecting dust in bric-a-brac/antique shops all over the country. One of my many hobbies involves collecting memoriam cards, certificates, letters, identified photographs and other documents, details of which I keep on a computer database. These items can be very cheap to purchase, especially in bulk, and could be useful if someone who was interested in the relevant surname could be traced. Some of the surnames already covered by my collection are registered with Guild and I would be more than happy to either copy these or re-sell them for a small price to cover my costs. I wonder if any other members would be interested in doing the same? I have listed below the details of those documents which I have for registered surnames.

BEREFORD, Hove, Sussex - 1952 share certificate
CRASKE, Borstal, Kent - 1899 mortgage
KING, Tooting, Surrey - 1902 & 1912 memoriam cards
MANDEVILLE, Guildford, Surrey - 1866 photograph

If any members would like to phone me I can be contacted on 0903-40882.

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AM I MR. AVERAGE? - PROJECT No. 4

Eric Banwell

DID AN ANCESTOR HAVE A COMMON NAME?

In my comments on Project No. 3 I made the remark "Taking the population overall, the Guild only has names registered that would be considered rare". A letter from a founder member on page 163 of the April 1992 Journal challenged me to justify this. I will combine my response with bringing forward one of the several possible projects that I had in hand. Also the project will counterbalance an observation made by the Editor that my projects to date have been based on St. Catherine's House records.

I fully agree with Mr. Hodgkinson that it would be a pity if the notion that only rare names are worth studying was in any way encouraged. With this in mind I have attempted to indicate from each project the percentage of the population represented by the Guild - about 2%. I have even commented that we have a long way to go to meet the Guild's hope "... that in time a situation might arise where the Guild has a researcher registered for virtually every surname". Perhaps the time has come to make a small positive step towards achieving this aim.

To explore the possibility and to add to my earlier remark, I will first establish a base. I believe that ten of the most common surnames in England and Wales (including their accepted variants are:

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| 1. SMITH | 6. BROWN |
| 2. JONES | 7. THOMAS |
| 3. WILLIAMS | 8. EVANS |
| 4. TAYLOR | 9. ROBERTS |
| 5. DAVIS | 10. JOHNSON |

I will henceforth refer to these as the "Top 10".

Based on the 1991 Register, the only one of these names registered with the Guild is JOHNSON including variants. This is an overseas registration without a C or E category so I am unaware of the extent of the records collected. Mr. Hodgkinson states that in the early days the Guild had a member who registered and researched BROWN. The only record I have is that there was a founder member, now deceased, who registered only the specific variant BROWNE and again, I note that was without a category.

To look at a few figures based on the 1991 Register.

A. Number of Guild members.	1094
B. Members with Top 10 name.	40
C. Names in Index to Registered Surnames.	4538
D. Top 10 names in Index.	4

B/A is over 3% whilst D/C is under 0.1%

Taking another view.

E. Members who have registered a name/names to study.	1094
F. Members who have registered their own surnames.	713
G. Members with one of the Top 10 names.	40
H. Those in G, who have registered their own surname.	1

F/E is over 65% whereas H/G is under 3%.

The ratio F/E is really an underestimate as I guess that many lady members have registered their maiden name. While these facts and figures do not statistically justify the statement made, I suggest that they support my assertion.

In addition to the names registered, many Guild members research other names in their ancestral charts. Based on the 16 possible surnames by tracing back to your great-great-grandparents, I would like the following details:

Guild Member's Number

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| 1. Number of names identified on Ancestral Chart (1 to 16) | |
| 2. Are any names one of the Top 10? | Yes/No |
| 3. If yes, which names? | |
| 4. Would you be prepared to participate in a project sponsored by the Guild to build up a databank of records on a common name? | Yes/No |
| 5. If yes, which surname(s)? | |

I hope that negative answers to questions 2 or 4 will not deter members from responding. All replies add to the pool of information.

However, if there is sufficient positive response to question 4 it could lead to promotion of a major "one name society". We could then justly claim to live up to our title of "The Guild of One-Name Studies" rather than being predominantly a "Guild of Own Name Studies".

Please send data to: Eric Banwell, Member No. 981, 37 Milton Lane, Wells, Somerset BA5 2QS.

THE FIFTH GATHERING OF THE JEPHCOTT SOCIETY

Jess Jephcott

The Jephcott Society held its fifth gathering on Saturday 30th May 1992 at the Ansty Social Club, in the village of Ansty, just to the north of Coventry.

We had a great day, with about 50 people attending. In preparation, I had sent letters to around six Warwickshire and West Midlands newspapers, announcing the event. This attracted several new contacts and also led to me giving a short radio interview on Radio Coventry.

We had a fascinating talk from the Coventry City Archivist, Mr David Rimmer, who spoke on local history records, with special reference to Ansty. He brought along some old documents that I had not encountered before, mentioning Jephcotts a plenty. (The Jephcott family has a unique origin in Warwickshire and seemingly from the parish of Ansty, where they started as yeomen farmers.) We arranged a visit to the village church and I gave a couple of talks on Jephcott topics. There was a buffet lunch laid on and liquid refreshments were available at the bar.

It was generally agreed that it was our best gathering to date. We hope to hold our next one in three years time.

Mr. J. A. Jephcott, Member No. 469 [73 All Saints Avenue, Prettygate, Colchester, Essex CO3 4PA.]

A TRIBUTE TO MARY MULLETT

Josephine Birchenough

Mary Mullett, an indefatigable indexer and keen Guild member, died at Easter 1992, well into her eighties. The contribution she made to the indexing of various classes of documents was prodigious. Much of the transcribing of the St. Paul's Depford Burial Registers was her work, as was the checking of the transcriptions from the 1851 Census for the North West Kent Family History Society. In addition she was also working on the indexing of the 1851 Census for more than one county. She was a delightful person and a dear friend who will be greatly missed.

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Editorial Note: No article or letter has ever initiated so much correspondence as Mr. Frank Brocklehurst's letter which appeared on page 213 of the July 1992 issue of the Journal (Vol.4, No.7). Eleven

letters were received in all and most mentioned two salient points: (1) that the Genealogical Research Directory (GRD) for 1992 was not the first edition in which a section relating to one-name studies appeared and (2) that there was not a one to one correlation between the entries in "One Name Studies & Organisations" (GRD 1992, page 760) and the membership of the Guild. Therefore, I have decided, after discussion with the Chairman, Peter Goodall, to publish in full a reply from Mr. Brocklehurst in which he acknowledges his error in these matters, followed by edited versions of the ten letters. The contents of the letters which have been edited out are the two points stated above, while other issues raised appear below in a slightly different format than usual.

Dear Mr. Goodall,

With reference to my letter in the last Journal regarding members of the Guild who are restricting their researches to limited areas or eras, I wrote that my complaint was confirmed by this year's edition of the GRD which, for the first time includes a section for "One Name Studies" and of which some 23% were not, in fact, complying with the policy of the Guild.

Sadly, I have to confess that I did not do ALL my homework and it has been pointed out to me that only 18 of the 509 persons who had registered as a one name researcher with the GRD are, in fact, members of the Guild. Had I read the introduction to this section of the GRD I would have noticed that it states "It gives organisations or persons wishing to receive all references to a particular surname" etc. which means of course that it includes researchers who are NOT really researching as a one-name study in the TRUE sense of the word. This reduces my 23% to just under 4% which of course is still nearly 4% too many and I can only assume that I have been writing to some of those 4% to form my conclusion.

The point I was trying to make was this. Only ONE person can register a surname with the Guild and if they do not research the name they have registered as WORLDWIDE, they are preventing someone else who wishes to do the job properly from doing so.

I am glad to see that the Guild has now introduced a new "No category" for those members who just have a general interest in the Guild. Since such members will NOT be allowed to actually register a name which they are interested in unless they change their category and comply with the Guild's policy, it will still leave the door open for anyone, who wishes to do so, to register that name and research it in the true sense of the meaning of a "one-name study".

Mr. Frank Brocklehurst, Member No. 819 [1 Park Avenue, Markfield, Leicester LG67 9WA.]

The replies to the initial letter are as follows:

From: Mr. C. H. J. Beamish, Member No. 1188 [1 Pancreber Road, Horrabridge, Yelverton, Devon, PL20 7SF.]

I would basically agree with Mr. Brocklehurst. However, in some mitigation perhaps, I appreciate the truly daunting task, for example, of

gathering every Smith and Jones entry, worldwide. Yet I would like to see members try, wherever possible, to explore all avenues and not deliberately restrict themselves. Apart from anything else it could prove useful to a member if they had only spread their research farther. For my own part I have discovered a "lost" cousin in Australia by making contacts in that country and have been able to assist other family members in locating relatives. Also I have been sent heartwarming stories of family members which I now treasure and which add so much to family history.

Research is NOT simply about collecting dull lists of names but recreating real people from those names. Also I feel privileged in being able to remember through my indexes people who would otherwise be forgotten by history - infants who died within hours of birth, often unnamed; ordinary working people celebrating baptisms and marriages; some who died in heroic circumstances; some who died in tragic accidents and some who committed dreadful crimes. If we steer away from simply gathering names and statistics and look for more human interest in our families then not only will we produce something of interest to ourselves and others but also, perhaps, go some way to answering J. C. Halbrooks suggestion on including a greater dimension in our research.

From: Mr. R. A. Labram, Member No. 1818 [11 Sadlers Lane, Dibden Purlieu, Hampshire, SO4 5LZ.]

I agree with Mr. Brocklehurst that members who do not research their registered names WORLDWIDE are failing to meet their contractual obligations to the Guild. However, I do not share Frank's pessimism. I believe that most members who fail to declare their interests as WORLDWIDE do so, not in order to limit their responsibilities, but by thoughtless omission, or because they have a temporary preoccupation with a particular aspect of the name in one location. It is easy to understand that someone listing their interests in, for example, the Northamptonshire "FOOTPRINTS", would limit themselves to including only those members of that name thought to have Northamptonshire connections. Similarly, the same would be true for members' entries in national directories.

I think Frank's final thought about the creation of a lesser category, to cover those who wish to limit their coverage, would be counter to the very special objectives of the Guild.

We have to change our ways. I find myself in the thoughtless omission category, and thanks to Frank Brocklehurst's prompting, will, in future, make a particular effort to list my interests as they truly are - WORLDWIDE.

From: Mrs. I. L. Williams, Member No. 879 [11 Grange Avenue, Ryde, Isle of Wight, PO33 3LS.]

There are two items in the July issue of the Journal which I feel are related: firstly the letter from Frank Brocklehurst and secondly the item regarding the new registration categories.

The situation regarding members who do not research worldwide is in fact even worse than Mr. Brocklehurst has realised. About 18 months ago I wrote to a new member sending her information which I thought would have been of interest to her. She replied that she was not interested since not only was it the wrong COUNTY, but also the wrong SPELLING! When I protested to a Committee member he replied that he understood my frustration, but there was nothing that the Committee could do. Like Mr. Brocklehurst, I now only supply information to members who are personally known to me.

In fact there was something that the Committee could have done, but unfortunately they missed the opportunity, as the list of new registration categories shows. Since it is obviously impossible for the Committee to know which potential members do not intend their studies to be worldwide, surely an extra category should have been created for these people. Potential members could then be asked on their membership application forms to state the limits of their interests, if any, and this information could be published in the Register. It would then be an easy matter for any member found "cheating" to have his or her category changed next time the Register is printed. This would not only save existing members the frustration of sending information to others to whom it is of no interest, but also it would help to maintain the good name of the Guild in the eyes of non-members.

From: Mr. Ken Toll, Member No. 1331 [20 North Road, Three Bridges Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 1JX.]

I suspect that Mr. Brocklehurst has not identified any members who are not interested in worldwide research, merely a handful like myself for whom it is not their highest priority at present.

There are at least 10 entries for One Name Studies in the GRD which are already registered with Guild by someone else, implying there is potentially a lot of duplication of research. Perhaps the Guild should advertise its existence more widely. It was listed in the GRD under "Societies and Organisations, England, National", (not very WORLDWIDE, is it?) but I was unable to find an advertisement with a list of names currently registered with the Guild.

Also I fail to see the relationship between:

- (a) placing an advertisement in the GRD indicating a particular areas of interest;
- (b) restricting one's researches to a specific area or era.

If there is such a relationship, surely criticism can equally well be aimed at the other members of the Guild who did not advertise their one name study, since using the same logic, I am aware of 1,500 or so members who clearly do not research their registered name at all!

I have always considered that entries placed in magazines and directories indicate a willingness to provide or exchange information, whereas research is an entirely separate activity performed by oneself.

I limited the scope of the entry of my one name study in the GRD for purely practical reasons. The phrasing was not necessarily the best, in hindsight, but there are many countries for which I either have insufficient data or am not yet capable of researching at present. For example, I have an interest in Scandinavian and German TOLLS, but have accumulated very little verified data to date and therefore I felt it unwise to advertise a (free) service which I would have difficulty in satisfying. When I have more worldwide data I will consider changing the entry in the GRD. I will, of course, continue to undertake worldwide research as and when I can and reply to worldwide enquiries, whether or not enclosing IRCs or a s.a.e.

The concept of a WORLDWIDE one name study raises a more serious issue. Just what are we researching? What is a name? Is it the occurrence of a certain sequence of characters used to define a person's identity, or is it the associated vocalisation? A definition is required particularly for newcomers, so that potential members are aware of exactly to what they are committing themselves.

One problem I foresee is with foreign names which either sound like or look like "British" surnames. For example, have we committed ourselves to researching all Chinese surnames which are phonetically similar to those we have chosen to study, or Eastern European names which are similar on a character by character basis - but genealogically unrelated, derived from a different source and probably pronounced quite differently? Does the entry in the Register permit us to restrict our research to those names written in the European character set?

One last point, I notice that the reference to "WORLDWIDE" crept into the text on the back cover of the Journal in October 1989. The copy of the Constitution I received when joining the Guild in January 1989 just referred to "All references, branches and occurrences of a single name and its variants". Has the Constitution changed? Can anyone remember if the change was put to the membership? The only reference I have found is in the record of the Tenth Anniversary Conference.

From: Miss M. St. Patrick Swords, Member No. 673 [9 Janred Court, Sea Road, Barton on Sea, New Milton, Hampshire, BU25 7PF.]

Regarding Mr. Brocklehurst's letter on worldwide research, the last page of the Journal states "The Aims and Objectives of the Guild" as:

- (a) To advance the education of the public in the study of genealogy and family history of persons with the same name and its variants.
- (b) To promote the preservation and publication of the resultant data, and to maximise its accessibility to interested members of the public.

Only secondary clauses deal with worldwide research and I wonder how many members would be left if restricted surveys were cut out?

Corresponding with SWORDS in Australia, South Africa, France, America and Ireland, I have amassed between three and four hundred names, but I could not possibly follow all these, nor have I found much interest in passing on these "finds". Having written to many people with

variant spellings, I have received letters and have spent money on postage but have achieved little.

How many people have the time or money to undertake such deep studies as Mr. Brocklehurst suggests. Many of us are amateurs and all our researches are a bonus to add to the whole body of genealogical information, provided provision is made for their preservation.

From: Mr. Gordon Rose, Member No. 1428 [62 Olive Street, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada L3M 2C4.]

While I can appreciate Mr. Brocklehurst's zeal for one-name studies and his responsibilities for his membership commitment as a category B member of the Guild, I believe his attitude towards those of us much newer to the hobby of genealogy is rather high handed.

As an overseas member, I am not able to avail myself of the same facilities as members living in England, where it is possible to search records at the PRO and the Society of Genealogists, nor am I able to afford to spend incalculable sums to have someone else search for me. Therefore, it would be hypocritical for me to commit myself to a task which is well beyond my circumstances, let alone my pocket.

Also I would like to draw Mr. Brocklehurst's attention to page 196 of the same issue and Keith Meredith's review of the changes in registration categories, in particular, the last sentence in each of the first two paragraphs.

If Mr. Brocklehurst's opinion is representative of that of the main body of the membership, or even of the Executive Committee, I would be pleased to allow mine to lapse. I do not believe that is the case, and some assurance for the benefit of us "colonials" is in order.

From: Mr. John Speake, Member No. 1819 [211 Milton Road, Cambridge, CB4 1XG.]

Further to Mr. Brocklebank's comments I took a sample of twenty entries in the GRD which clearly were selective geographically and found that only seven of these were for names in the Guild's Register giving the same contact person. Interestingly, the majority of the seven were listed as category E.

I imagine that quite often these people were stating their main area of interest at the present time. Taking into account that these members would be beginning their researches, perhaps they would not wish to encourage enquiries from abroad which they could not hope to answer until they gathered much more information. In fact I delayed my application to join the Guild until I had a broad enough database of nineteenth century information to provide links to the overseas bearers of my name. This was seventeen years after I first started family history. Therefore, it would seem that it would be more constructive to encourage members who are judged to be "out of line" rather than to condemn and isolate them. If they have joined the Guild and agreed to the conditions of membership, then we should assume that their long term aim is for full worldwide coverage, even if that seems a long way off.

I have had entries in both the 1991 and 1992 GRD "One Name" section and have found it useful. One enquiry was from a previously unknown branch of my family, three generations old, in Canada. Certainly I would recommend the GRD as a good way of obtaining easy international publicity for a One Name Study.

From: Mr. Peter F. C. Roden, Member No. 1254 [6 Yew Tree Avenue, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD8 0AD.]

As a Guild member who has two entries in that section of the GRD, one of which is correctly stated to be worldwide, and one of which is publicised there as being less than worldwide, some explanation may be useful for discussion of future Guild policy.

The two names which I have registered with the Guild (excluding variants) are SPODE and RODEN. Neither is a very common name, but as my research has progressed, the differences between them have become so clear that in a publication such as the GRD it seemed prudent to admit the practical differences.

Although the name SPODE may be a widely recognised name for its pottery connections, it is, I believe a very rare name. It has a locative origin from a unique remote place name at the site of an ancient fort on Offa's Dyke. There seems to be a strong probability that all bearers of the name are descended from a single family, and an honest worldwide study of the name is a genuine practicality.

When I started my study of the RODEN name, I thought that I was dealing with a similar locative name, from the village and river name in Shropshire, although I was aware that it has always been quite common in that area. Despite its great frequency, compared to Spode, I was and am still keen to study all occurrences of that specific locative name. However, the problems started when I discovered that a number of other different sources have also given rise to names which have evolved or overlapped into the same RODEN spelling. There is the Irish name RODEN, some Huguenots had their continental names anglicised to RODEN in the West Country, and there are a group of names in East Anglia, probably of continental origin, which can turn up with this spelling. This is only the situation in the UK, in a worldwide context there are quite likely to be more continental names whose spelling has from time to time overlapped RODEN. Worse still, there are two more locative names in England and Wales, RAWDEN near Leeds and ROYDEN in North Wales which are known for certain to have been misspelt on occasion as RODEN. The latter two, incidentally, are already registered with the Guild as separate names. The obvious question is when is a name a separate name and when is a name not a separate name?

The view that I have taken is that my interest is in the locative name from Shropshire. So far as is practical, I am willing to take a worldwide interest in its development. Also I am willing to admit that pursuing a worldwide interest in every other name which has overlapped or evolved into the same spelling is more than I bargained for when I started the study, and is really outside of my interest. Hence the limitation of interest publicised in the GRD.

Nevertheless before anyone tries to remind me of my members' obligation to deal with all enquiries, I hasten to add that I do meet this obligation and am happy to help anyone facing the same problems with this name as those I have met, but there seems little point in actually advertising for irrelevant correspondence. Thus the admission of the limitation of interest in the GRD.

It would be surprising if other Guild members researching locative names have not met with similar problems. Is it better for the Guild to keep such members and encourage the honest admission of limitations or to throw out such members and at the same time keep out those potential members who reveal their honesty, thereby encouraging others to conceal their limitations.?

If the Guild is solely for the unlimited worldwide researchers, then surely such a restriction is unrealistic without some admission test? If say a two page summary of the history and development of a name had to accompany every new membership application, then as Editor of the Journal, you would be kept well supplied with new material. Come to think of it, there must be a lot of members who have never submitted anything for publication! It must be better to make limited information available to a wider audience than to have a mountain of worldwide information that never sees the light of day.

From: Mr. Alan Turner, Member No. 1475 [Banc-y-felin, Abarbechan, Newtown, Powys, SY16 3AN.]

It seems that Mr. Brocklehurst has made a rash assumption in this matter, and in doing so has maligned Guild members unwarrantably. It further occurs to me that a researcher could collect references worldwide, but yet name a particular area of special interest in a publication such as the GRD, perhaps where they know there to be a marked concentration.

It is, of course, desirable that all Guild members should adhere to their commitment in this matter and it is regrettable that there are those who do not. It is also highly commendable that many one-name researchers who do not feel able to join the Guild, for one reason or another, still adhere to our standards.

From: Professor R.G. Newton, Member No. 1261 [Flat No. 3, 20 Hardwick Crescent, Sheffield, S11 8WB.]

I was greatly intrigued by Mr. Frank Brocklehurst's letter with his suggestion that very many Guild members so disregard their commitments that either (1) they should no longer be accepted as members, or (2) the rules should be altered so that such people might still be allowed to be members, that I went to the trouble of going to my local reference library to consult the GRD for 1992 and discover for myself what all the fuss was about.

Mr. Brocklehurst used the word "only" seven times when summarising the "interests" supplied by the offending members but I could not find a single instance when a member had been so specific as to write "only" when recording his interests. In actuality more than three quarters of the entries do specify that their interests are worldwide. The

first entry of all (page 761) refers the First Fleeters and it is difficult to imagine other than in Britain or Australia. Similarly, another entry referred to the member's interest as "Australia" NOT "only Australia".

I did not send an entry to the 1992 GRD because I am already receiving more information from correspondents than I have time to put on the computer (should I be struck off for that?). I have correspondents in Australia, Africa, Canada, UK, USA and New Zealand, and I have a present problem linking Bagshaws in Bradford (WRY) with others in Haslebadge (DBY), a distance of only ten miles as the crow flies; if I had disclosed that problem, would Mr. Brocklehurst have concluded that I was interested in ONLY two counties?

From: Mrs. Beryl Metherell, Member No. 332 [2808 Grants Lake Boulevard 703, Sugar Land, Texas 77479-1346, U.S.A.]

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Brocklehurst. How can one be a One-Name researcher if you are not interested in the registered name worldwide. Do people cease to be of interest just because they may have emigrated, or because they do not originate from the area that your own ancestors did?

Also I would like to endorse Mrs. Kilduff's comments. One air mail stamp from the enquirer's own country is much more useful to me than an IRC. The other alternative, a stamped envelope increases the postal weight for the enquirer and may well be too small for what one wishes to return. I make it a point of honour to reply to anyone writing to me for the first time, either sending information or making an enquiry, within 24 hours - after that it usually takes a little longer.

Editorial Note: *The following letter was received from a non-member in reference to her "Multiple Births Index" and is included in the hope that Guild members may be of assistance in its compilation as well as receiving information from it.*

Dear Mrs. Rumsey,

I have been in correspondence recently with Mr. Derek Palgrave concerning my Multiple Births Index which is to be included in the Federation of Family History Societies' list of indexes. Mr. Palgrave has suggested that a mention of my Index in the Guild's Journal might add significantly to my present collection of information and has advised me to write to you.

My collection numbering at present just over 1,500 surname entries, includes marriage and death information of multiple birth children and details of events in the lives of such children or adults are noted too. The majority of entries have been obtained from the Newspaper Library, Colindale, during family history research.

I have a personal interest in collecting multiple births as I have an identical twin, but during several years of visiting the Newspaper Library, I have been struck particularly by the amount of information

provided in reports of such births, especially in the early 19th century when ordinary births simply did not get noticed. The information often included in notices of multiple births deserved to be noted, so some three years ago I started a surname card index. Now this has grown to include a cross-reference for maiden names and it is also being chronologically and geographically indexed. The collection is for anywhere in the world, at any time, but the earlier the better.

I belong to several family history societies and have received some entries from members searching parish registers, censuses, etc. When I receive an unusual name multiple birth, I always check my index for any other record of the name. Obviously, I am quite willing to do a simple check for anyone on receiving an s.a.e., but would emphasize that I am still collecting, also as I am quite disabled through arthritis (although only middle aged), I have to pace myself.

To give some idea as to the usefulness of my index, I have enclosed a list of information categories, numbering sixteen altogether. Data for inclusion in the Index should be the surname and given names, the mother's maiden name (if possible), place of birth or residence, date of birth and whether the multiple birth children survived. Also requested is information on marriages and/or deaths of multiple birth children. Additional details of parents of twins or more, would be most welcome, for example, christian names of parents, other children born to them besides multiples, parent's marriage date, father's occupation, etc. I should add that this is strictly a hobby and my interest in collecting such information is purely for possible exchange with other family historians.

The sixteen categories are as follows:

- 1) Simple notices of Multiple Birth.
- 2) More than one Multiple Birth to one Mother within 12 months.
- 3) More than 2 Multiple Births to one Mother during her child-bearing years.
- 4) Five or more Multiple Births to one Mother.
- 5) Multiple Birth to Mother or Father who is herself or himself a Multiple Birth child.
- 6) Multiple Births to wives of brothers, or women who are sisters.
- 7) Twin or Triplet birth where one child is black and the other child or children, white.
- 8) Siamese Twins (including variations of a double-headed child with four limbs, but only one body).
- 9) Multiple Births to very young Mothers, or very young Mother and Father.
- 10) Multiple Births to elderly parents, or where the Father is elderly.
- 11) Multiple Births to parents after many years of childless marriage, or many years since previous pregnancy.

- 12) Multiple Births where children are born days, or even, weeks apart.
- 13) Exhibition of, or greed and/or superstition concerning Multiple Births, or Siamese Twins. Also, legitimate awarding and receipt of King's/Queen's Bounty to Multiple Birth parents.
- 14) Biographical/social condition information of Multiple Birth parents available from family historians. Information on names (often Biblical) given in the years prior to General Registration.
- 15) Multiple Births to Mother or Father who suffered from an illness or deformity at time of birth. Also, Multiple Births to parents where a genetic pattern was involved, and also incidence of Mothers dying in childbirth from Multiple Births.
- 16) Closeness of behaviour and/or physical resemblance in Twins or Multiple Birth children.

There are examples of all sixteen categories in the Index.

Information or a request for a search should be sent to: Mrs. Teresa Williams, 87 Pasture Road, North Wembley, Middlesex HA0 3JW.

Dear Mrs. Rumsey,

Today an amateur genealogist needs to acquire many of the attributes of a member of the CIA, the KGB, the Secret Service including MI5, MI6 and even AI9. He needs to be a private detective as well as an intelligence staff officer. There is, however, one big difference between the genealogist and the undercover agent - the genealogist must endeavour to advertise his activities - and today there are more opportunities for this than ever before with the growth of the Guild, the Genealogical Research Directory and a host of family tree magazines and societies. Nevertheless, there must still be many new forms of advertising to discover, but have we now run out of new sources of information?

Mr. A. A. Greenwood, Member No. 711 [RR 1, Box 40, Madrona Drive, Nanose Bay, B.C., VOR 2R0, Canada.]

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THE DUNCALF DOSSIER Volume 1, Number 8, May 1991. A4 format, ISSN 0951-4791. Edited and published by Mrs. Anne Cole, 174 Doddington Road, Lincoln LN6 7HF, England. Yearly subscription U.K. £1, overseas £2.

A well set out Newsletter and one which is obviously well established. It covers a good time span from the 18th to the 20th century and has a good selection of articles illustrated with plenty of photographs and family trees. There is a well written article about a Betsy Duncalf, who is described as "just an ordinary woman". The piece really brings the character to life instead of the sterile list of facts that one so often sees. I particularly liked the account of the person who replaced the Census Enumerator who had been taken ill. The Newsletter

would gain from a table of contents and the pages being secured together, as it is easy for a loose page to get mislaid.

B. W.

GLENISTER INFORMATION NEWSLETTER Issue 1, December 1991. A4 format, 17 pages. Edited and published by Andrew Glenister, 5 Graeme Court, Eastmead Avenue, Greenford, Middlesex UB6 9RE, England.
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This is an excellent first issue, which although composed entirely of text, is set out in such a way that it makes easy reading. It covers a variety of subjects from an index of deaths recorded at the GRO to streets that bear the name of Glenister. The inclusion of a list of researchers is a good idea for those who wish to contact other "cousins".

The Editor does state that he has adopted a rule to include articles only about people who bore the Glenister name, but adds that rules are made to be broken. I feel that this Newsletter is a must for anyone who has a connection with the name.

B. W.

NETWORK NEWS - The Frishney/Freshney Newsletter. Volume 1, Number 1, January 1992. A5 format, 10 pages. Edited and published by Jan Boylan, 15 Bowden Wood Road, Sheffield S9 4EJ, England.

This is the first edition of the Newsletter and although there is very little connected with the name in this issue, I am sure that this will be rectified when readers see the excellent article, "Beginning Your Family History" contained in it. The Editor should consider numbering the pages, a table of contents and stapling together forthcoming issues. The supplement of monumental inscriptions is a good idea and I am sure with more family related articles the Newsletter has a bright future.

B. W.

THE WELLS CHRONICLES Volume 1, Number 1, October 1986. A4 Format, 23 pages. Edited by Orin Wells, Kaiser Strasse 61, D-7890 Waldshut, Germany and published by the Wells Family Research Association, P.O. Box 1470, Portland, Oregon 97214-9998, U.S.A.

In this the first issue a lot of space is devoted to the future layout of the Chronicle and the subjects to be covered. A few of these are Wells Heraldry, Early American Families and Irish Wells and I am sure that it will have a successful future.

I like the two column format but found that the amount of text it contained hard to concentrate on. A few diagrams or photographs would overcome this problem. There is much interesting information contained in it and no doubt there will be in future issues, so a

table of contents is a must. For anyone with an interest in the name Wells and/or its variants this is essential reading.

B. W.

LONGSHOT - The Journal of the Lin(d)field One Name Group Volume 1, Number 1, May 1992. A5 format, 24 pages. Edited by Alan Lindfield, Southview, Maplehurst, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 6QY, England.

This Journal is very well presented and it is evident that a great deal of time and effort has gone into its production. The content is very good with the main aims of the Group set out so that anyone wishing to join is well aware of its aims. The rest of the Journal is well balanced with something for both new and old family historians. The articles by Alan Lindfield and Eric Lindfield are very good as they both set out ways and means of developing a family tree.

Future issues of this Journal will, I feel sure, be eagerly awaited by each member of the Group.

B. J. M. H.

NORTHMORE NEWSLETTER Issue Number 6, March 1992. A5 format, 27 pages. Edited by Mrs. D. M. Heaton, "Carswell", 4 South Crescent, Garlieston, Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire DG8 8BQ, Scotland.

This Newsletter contains some very interesting material with contributors from various parts of the world. It is evident that the Northmore family has spread far and wide. It would be of assistance if names and addresses of contributors were included with each article. Also the Editor may like to consider numbering the pages and including a table of contents. This would assist in later reference if required.

I feel sure that the Newsletter will prove worthwhile to its readers and will certainly flourish if the present standard is maintained.

B. J. M. H.

THE WAGSTAFF SOCIETY NEWSLETTER Number 1, June 1992. A5 format, 8 pages including the cover. Edited and published by Mrs. Barbara Kent, 17 Red Hill, Stourbridge, West Midlands DY8 1NA, England.

This Newsletter has a good content, but it appears to be written by one person. It would be beneficial to have some articles written by other members of the Society as this would maximise the potential for the Newsletter and the Society to flourish.

The Editor might consider a table of contents and a listing of new members to give more balance. Also the printing of the cover in green is a little hard on the eyes and an alternative colour with greater contrast would be helpful.

B. J. M. H.

THE HAZEL TREE - A Newsletter to link the Hasel/Hasle/Hazel/Hesel/Hesle/Hessel/grave/grove/greave(s) Families. A4 format on single sheets. Published by Mr. Jack Haselgrove, 18 Mossdale Road, Kingsway, Leicester LE3 2US.

The contents of this Newsletter is very good with articles of interest to all types of members, however, the review copy was not easy to read as the typing was feint and if all copies are the same this needs remedying in future issues.

There is a useful "contacts" list, but the inclusion of the names and addresses of contributors would be useful too. Also the Editor might consider numbering the pages and adding a table of contents for future reference.

B. J. M. H.

NEWS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

NEW PUBLICATIONS BY THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

New Titles

DATING OLD PHOTOGRAPHS, Robert Pols. 84 pages, lavishly illustrated, £3.95. Explains the different processes and types of photographs, with their earliest appearance. Detailed dating charts including all aspects of fashion.

AN INTRODUCTION TO IRISH RESEARCH, Bill Davis. 96 pages, £3.95. A basic beginner's guide.

LOCAL CENSUS LISTINGS, 1522-1930: Holdings in the British Isles, Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott. 60 pages, £2.50. Lists in usual "Gibson Guide" form the surprisingly large number of quasi-censuses surviving from the 15th century onward. Includes unofficial post-1840 listings expanding on the 1841-1891 civil censuses. Each county is divided into sections covering "All named with ages", "All named", "Householders named with household numbers", "Easter books" and "Communicants lists", and publications, with year, place, location and precise reference. Large Scottish and Irish sections.

OCCUPATIONAL SOURCES FOR GENEALOGISTS: A Bibliography, Stuart Raymond. 40 pages, £2.25. Covers over 150 occupations, listing publications likely to yield names and biographical detail. An introduction to a vast amount of easily accessible information.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE AND BRISTOL: A Genealogical Bibliography, Stuart Raymond. 88 pages, £6.00. A further county volume in the much-acclaimed series. Now typeset to present the mass of information even more concisely.

New Editions

MARRIAGE, CENSUS AND OTHER INDEXES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS, Fourth edition, Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson. 60 pages, £2.50. Fully updated with 12 more pages - it is an essential replacement for the earlier editions.

QUARTER SESSIONS RECORDS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS, Third edition, Jeremy Gibson. 48 pages, £2.50. The first thorough revision for ten years, now typeset with 16 more pages and more finding aids.

"FIELD MARSHALL AUCHINLECK"

Alexander Greenwood, Member No. 711, has recently had a book published entitled "Field-Marshal Auckinleck". This is a definitive, but at times controversial, biography, which sheds new light on the life of this World War II commander. The author was Auchinleck's ADC in India and became a close personal friend. This has resulted in a unique biography providing new insights and is enhanced by a fine section of photographs, many of which have not been seen before.

The book is case bound with jacket, 352 pages, ISBN 0 946270 96 1, price £17.50. Copies may be obtained from The Pentland Press, 3 Regal Lane, Soham, Ely, Cambridgeshire CB7 5BA.

THE LOCAL LIBRARY SERVICE

Sue Highley, a Reference Librarian, sent me a photocopy of the 1874 Registration of Births and Deaths Act after reading my letter in the April 1992 issue of "Family Tree Magazine" and at the same time she asked me if I would bring to members attention the local library service.

She writes: "Many questions posed in "Family Tree Magazine", for example, could be quickly answered in any reference library, even over the phone for those living some distance away. It is not only record offices which are threatened by the Local Government Act, public libraries are too, so while they still keep going, please ask your readers to make use of their resources."

OFFICERS OF THE 4TH BATTALION. 13TH FRONTIER FORCE RIFLES

Mr. M. M. Whitney, Member No. 654, writes that he has acquired the book, "The Regimental History of the 4th Battalion, 13th Frontier Force Rifles, (Wilde's)" which covers their campaigns in India, China, Africa, France and the North West Frontier, from the raising of the Regiment in 1837 until 1931. It makes interesting reading and the appendix lists the names of officers who served in the Regiment with details of dates of their service, previous regiment, postings, retirement or death, together with medals and honours awarded. He has indexed the names given below and is prepared to give details to enquirers. His address is Les Portes, Mainsat 23700, France, the postage to which, from the UK, is 24p.

AMES, ACWORTH, AICKMAN, ALLEN, AMBLER, AMSDEN, ARCHIBALD,
ARMSTRONG, BALDWIN, BAINBRIDGE, BANKS, BARTON, BARWELL, BION,

BLACKER, BOGIE, BOSWELL, BRADSHAW, BRISTOW, BROWNE, BROWNING, BROWNLOW, BRUCE, BULLER, BUNNY, BUTLER, CAFE, CAMPBELL, CAREY, CHARLTON, CLARKE, CLOSE, CLUBBE, COCKBURNE-HOOD, CODMAN, CONNELL, COLDSTREAM, COOPER, CRAIG, CREAGH, DANIELL, DAVIES, DAWSON, DEEDES, DELAMAIN, DE LATOUR, DENHOLM, DENNISS, DENT, DIDCOCK, DUHAN, EARLE, EDELSTON, EDWARD, ELLIOT, ELLIS, EVATT, FAGAN, FAIRWEATHER, FARLEY, FINLAY, FITZHUGH, FOGERTY, FORBES, FOSS, FOWLER, FRANCIS, GALBRAITH, GARDEN, GASELEE, GATHERER, GERARD, GLEGG, GORDON, GRAHAM, GRANT, GRAY, GRAYDON, GREY, GREY-SMITH, HAWES, HAWKINS, HENDERSON, HENDY, HICKLIN, HOBART, HODSON, HOFFMAN, HOLLAND, HOMFRAY, ILLIFF, JAFCOATE, JARRETT, JENKINS, JERVIS, JOHNSTON, JONES, KEMM, KENNION, KITCHEN, LAING, LANE, LEAKY, LEEDS, LEES, LEITH-ROSS, LEONARD, LEWES, LIND, LOGAN, LORETZ, LYONS, MCCOY-HILL, McCRAE-BRUCE, MACPHERSON, MACIVOR, MACKENZIE, MACKIE, MACKINNON, MACLAREN, McLENNON, MacPHAIL, McQUEEN, MAHON, MALONEY, MANNERS, MARKS, MARSHALL, MARTIN, MAYNARD, MAUDE, MEADE, MEIN, MILES, MILWARD, MOORCROFT, MORRIS, MOUNT, NEWNHAM, NIXON, NOBLE, O'DOWDA, OLDFIELD, OSBORN, PAUL, PEDLEY, PEPYS, PERRY, PETRIE, PITCHER, POWELL, PRENDERGAST, PRESTON, QUIN, RADFORD, RANIER, REID, REILLY, RENNY, ROBERTS, ROBINSON, ROSS, ROWLANDSON, RUSSELL, RYVES, SCHOFIELD, SCOTT, SHEPHERD, SHERIDAN, SHORT, SINGLETON, SMART, SMITH, SMITH-REWE, SNOW, SPERLING, STAFFORD, STEELE, STEWART, STIRLING, STREET, SWIFTE, TAYLOR, THOMAS, THOMPSON, TOWER, TRAIL, TURNBULL, TURNER, UDAL, VERSHERE, WAITE, WALSH, WARREN, WEBB, WESTERN, WHITE, WILDE, WILCOX, WILLANS, WILLOUGHBY, WYNCOLL.

REFERENCES TO NAMES OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS

Graham Linter, Member 1692, of 19 Anson Road, Goring By Sea, West Sussex BN12 6JB, has written again to say that he has obtained more documents, books, etc. which have references to registered names. These are listed below with the county code and date. He will provide a photocopy of the relevant document or entry on receipt of an s.a.e. together with a quote for purchasing the item if applicable.

ALLEN, DOR 1840	BATTEN, DOR 1735
BEVISS, DOR 1839	BLAKE, NFK 1840
BUCHANAN, KEN 1922	CLIVE, BRK 1761
CLOTHIER, DOR 1789	COKER, DOR 1701 & HAM 1704
CONQUEST, ESS 1913	FALL, DOR 1844
GILL, LND 1837	HALLETT, DOR 1647 & 1676
HANSFORD, MSX 1906-14 & DOR 1723	HAWKINS, HAM 1871 & BRK 1761
HAZELGROVE, DOR 1859	HILL, DOR 1732
HOARE, HAM 1816	LANFEAR, BRK 1815
MANVILL, DOR 1839	MARTIN, NFK 1840 & BRK 1806
MASLIN, BRK 1806	PATCHEN, HAM 1925
PIPER, SRY 1771	POOK, HAM 1925
POTTER, SRY 1902	ROLLS, HAM 1837
SAXON, BRK 1753	SAXTON, DOR 1732
SCOTT, LND 1867	SEARES, DOR/WIL 1732
SKINNER, BRK 1870 & NFK 1840	SOUTHWELL, HUN 1850

TURNER, BRK 1837
WEARE, DOR 1664 & 1673
WOODYER, SRY 1771

WARE, HAM 1934
WEBB, BRK 1815 & HAM 1788-1897

BOOKS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

Two books produced commercially which may be of interest to members are:

The Genealogical Microform Holdings in Scottish Libraries giving listings of holdings of census returns and old parochial registers in public libraries, the location of the collections, opening hours, whether searches are carried out and any restrictions there may be on the use of collections or accessibility. It can be obtained from Kirkcaldy District Libraries, Library Headquarters, East Fergus Place, Kirkcaldy KY1 1XT, Scotland. Telephone 0592 268386. Priced £6 plus £1.75 postage and packing.

1830 Pigot and Co.'s National Commercial Directory (facsimile edition) has 150 pages, 5 county maps and contains entries for Bedford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Lincoln, Northampton, Peterborough and 88 towns and villages giving a listing of over 2,500 surnames. Copies may be ordered from: Michael Winton, 5 Lynn Road, Castle Rising, King's Lynn, Norfolk PE31 6AB. Price £6.95 plus 75p. postage and packing.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE GUILD OF ONE-NAME STUDIES REGIONAL MEETINGS

7th November 1992. Guild One-Day Conference at Chippenham, Wiltshire.
17th and 18th April 1993. Guild AGM and Conference at Crewe and Alsager college of Higher Education, Cheshire.
13th November 1993. One Day Conference at the Society of Genealogists.

OTHER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

2nd to 4th April 1993. The FFHS Conference at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, hosted by the Norfolk and Norwich FHS. Guild speaker not yet known.
3rd to 5th September 1993. FFHS Conference at the University of Essex, Wivenhoe, Essex, hosted by the Suffolk FHS. The theme is "Conservation and Family History". Guild speaker not yet known.

NEW MEMBERS

As we did in the last Journal, we are publishing the names and interests of new members.

We should like to welcome the following new members to the Guild:

1971 Mrs R S Mortimer MASSINGHAM
Clare House, Clare Road, Cromer, Norfolk, NR27 ODD

1972	Mrs M A Bradley	BLOUNT	BLUNT
	25 Comberton Avenue, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, DY10 3EG		
1973	Mrs J L W Excell	(member only with no name registered)	
1974	Mr P R Sturdy	STURDY	STURDEY
	3 Kimberley Way, Chingford, London, E4 6DE		
1975	Mr A C Drennan	(member only with no name registered)	
1976	Mr M J C Petts	(member only with no name registered)	
1977	Miss W Bilsborough	(member only with no name registered)	
1978	Mr J B Elgie	ELGIE	ELGY
	28 Redwood Drive, Wing, Leighton Buzzard, Beds, LU7 0TA		
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1980	Mrs M Huckerby	HUCKERBY	HUCKERSLEY
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1982	Mrs J Mason	HOLMESTED	HOMESTEAD
		OLMESTED	OLMSTEEDE
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	30 Mardale Gardens, Gunthorpe, Peterborough, PE4 7GD		
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	5 Rother Crescent, Gossops Green, Crawley, West Sussex, RH11 8LP		
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	11 Wyndham Lane, Allington, Salisbury, Wilts, SP4 0BY		
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		REEVES	REVE
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1997	Mr D J Beavis	BEAVIS	STUPPLES
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DEADLINES

The deadline for the January 1993 issue is Monday, 23rd November 1992 (please note that this deadline has been brought forward for the reasons given in the July issue) and the deadline for the April 1993 issue is Monday, 1st March 1993. (Please send all correspondence to the Editor between 1st December 1992 and 24th February 1993 to Box G, marked "Editor".)

Those members with an Amstrad PCW8256 or 8512, may if they wish, send their contributions for the Journal on disc, which will be returned by post. However, members sending discs should include their names and addresses and preferably a printout in case of accidental erasure. Copyright of material is to the Editor of the Journal of One-Name Studies and the author.

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In the majority of cases this activity is carried on by an individual working alone and not as a member of a One-Name Society, although many such societies have been established and admitted to the Federation of Family History Societies as formally constituted organisations. Such a group, whether or not formally constituted, may become associated with the Guild through an individual member. Anyone with a genuine interest in this type of research is welcome to join, membership not being restricted to those who register specific surnames.

The Aims and Objectives of the GUILD are:

- (a) To advance the education of the public in the study of genealogy and family history of persons with the same name and its variants.
- (b) To promote the preservation and publication of the resultant data, and to maximise its accessibility to interested members of the public.

In furtherance of these aims the Guild:-

- (i) Provides a forum for individuals and groups of people engaged in the collection of ALL references and occurrences of a single name and its variants worldwide.
- (ii) Arranges conferences, meetings and similar gatherings for Guild members and others interested.
- (iii) Encourages one-name research, particularly from original documents, and publishes or assists in the publication of the useful results of such research.
- (iv) Produces a Journal and other literature, helpful to One-Name Studies.
- (v) Maintains and publishes a Register of the surnames being researched and of the places where members have deposited the result of their researches, and through close association with the Federation of Family History Societies, the Society of Genealogists, the Association of Scottish Family History Societies and similar organisations worldwide secures the greatest possible awareness of One-Name research. *By means of the Register each member becomes the publicised contact and expert in the name(s) he or she has registered.*
- (vi) Encourages and ensures, by a written undertaking, that members deal; with all reply-paid enquiries, which relate to their registered names. *This undertaking is a primary requirement and should not be given lightly, particularly with the more common names.*

New applicants for membership of the Guild should send a stamped addressed envelope to the Registrar, requesting a Registration Form. Overseas applicants should send three International Reply Coupons. The Registration Fee is £4.00 for each name registered; each registration may include up to five variants. The Annual Subscription, payable 1st. January, is £6.00, and covers four issues of this Journal and two issues of Family History News and Digest. On joining members receive a copy of the current edition of the REGISTER OF ONE-NAME STUDIES and supplements and new editions as they are issued.

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