



**British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A.**

# Newsletter

Sep/Oct-2004

Editor: Jim McNamara

## **GENERAL MEETINGS:**

**This Month** – Sunday, 26 Sep 2004, 1:00-3:00 PM

Constructing the Lives of Our Ancestors in 19<sup>th</sup> Century England

By Ivan C. Johnson, (see page 6 for details)

**No Study Group** 3:30-5:00 PM  
Open research time for members

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**Next Month** – Sunday, 24 October 2004, 1:00-5:00 PM

The Welsh Borderers: Famous or infamous.

By Annie Lloyd, (see page 6 for details)

Show and Tell Presentations by members  
Moderated by Glen E. Knoblock

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**Notice:**

All classes and monthly meetings are free. There is plenty of free parking. Everyone is welcome. You are welcome to do your own research at any time. Unless otherwise stated, all events are held at:

**Los Angeles Family History Center** (310) 474-9990  
10741 Santa Monica Blvd  
Los Angeles, CA 90025

Please contact a board member if you have any other questions.

Visit BIFHS-USA Website at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

**Editor's Note:**

## Remembering Phil Saravia

(Feb 13, 1954 to Mar 1981)

**I still have that Christmas card**, it was the Christmas of 1980. It simply said: "Jim, lets get together soon, Phil". We did talk a few times after that card on the phone, and even though I had finally graduated from college, I was still taking many classes, M-F, 6-10 PM. Before we could get together even once, I got that awful call. Phil died doing what he loved most, riding his Moto Guzzi LeMans through Highway 39 (Azusa canyon). It was a Sunday morning and Phil had a weekend job as a cook at a mountainside diner, just to enjoy the rides up and down. I heard from his girlfriend Darcel, he had gone ahead of his buddies, and disappeared off a corner of the road in a wisp of dust. It was nearly 100 feet down, one buddy waited with him while another rode off and returned with help more than 20 minutes later. Phil never made it to the emergency room. It is hard to think about that event, hard not to imagine the worst...

I had known Phillip since first grade. He seemed to be one of those very old souls, full of patience, life, and very easily made friends. What amazed me most was how well he got along with his brother, sister, and parents. They really were this nearly perfect, happy family. It was genuine. They did know how to work out their problems without a lot of fuss. It was an odd thing though, we both seemed to get along better with each other parents than our own. Phil's parents always had a genuine interest in their children lives, and that was most apparent. Phil's Father was a very hard worker, and gave his children a great work ethic.

Once high school started, we became even better friends. It helped living in the same town, being in many of the same classes, and having similar interests in music, cars, sports, etc. Phil was in Bishop Amat's band, one of the many very good drummers. He had a fair drum set in his garage, and practiced every spare hour. He often talked of starting a band, trying to convince me that I was a good singer and should join this future band. It was fun to think about.

Phil had a union box-boy job at Jax Market. It helped finance that cool, white, '67 VW Bug. I sometimes helped Phil with the bug's maintenance, brakes, oil, and tune-ups. It fell on me once, and was kind of funny. I am not that strong, but was able to hold it up even while laughing about it, it was the light end after all. We had some good times in that bug, going places, the beach, concerts, double dates, or just driving through some of the local mountain roads, to Chantry Flats, or up Highway 39.

After High School, we both attended Rio Hondo Community College. My brother Ray gave me a little Yamaha 2-stroke that he got tired of. It was the fastest tiny bike around, hitting speeds of 50+ MPH downhill in 4<sup>th</sup> gear, and unfortunately, Phil caught that incurable motorcycle bug. It was a somewhat comical sight, two big guys on a tiny motorcycle. Sometimes we went to visit Mike Rigali at his family's Arcadia home, to shoot some pool, or to golf at the 'Pitch and Putt' with a few clubs and balls.

Eventually, Phil bought a Honda 350, next a Kawasaki 900, and later a Moto Guzzi LeMans. Sometimes he would leave a bike here or there, and I would drive it home for him. I disliked the LeMans, it had these tires that weren't round, but had three flat spots. Any turn forced a 50° lean over, just to stay on the tire's left or right flat side-wall. It was always a seemingly, sudden downward flop over, just like the racers did in those oval races.

Somehow, I have got the chronology a bit off, it's just the way I remember things. Back to '73 or was it '74?, my sophomore year of college. Phil met Debbie his future wife, went to New York for a few months to meet her family, and when he returned was engaged to be married. I was to be his best man, but was in the hospital having that appendix removed. I did get out in time, and it was an interesting, fun wedding.

It was not too long after that Phil became the proud father of Trisha, a beautiful baby girl. It was another happy time for him and his family. It was the first grandchild for Phil's parents, and they did love having the child around. (Phil's daughter is now 30, lives in Missouri, and has two children of her own.)

### **Remembering Phil (Cont'd.)**

In difficult circumstances, Phil remained married as long as he could, but eventually, divorced his wife. We were still fairly close at this point, and I was still in college, now at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, working through an Engineering program. We visited on weekends, played basketball, or tennis, and went on some fast motorcycle rides.

Phil's older brother Bobby was a very good baseball player. We sometimes joined in or just watched a pickup baseball game. Bobby could regularly put the ball over the fences. Bobby is now married and lives in northern California with his wife and two children. Bobby has a high-tech job in the computer industry and still plays baseball.

Phil's younger sister Marina married an Orange County boy, and now lives out of state. Her son Nicholas is in Iraq, and I hear there are many scary emails coming from him. If you are a mind to, please say a prayer for Nick's eventual safe return. Nick is the father of two children.

Phil's parents still reside in Southern California, and have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They stay in touch with their children, visit them often, and in general have been enjoying retirement for many years. The last time I saw Phil's Mother, was at my father's funeral. It was a hard day for her, being the 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Phil's death. Seeing me reminded her much of Phil, as she saw us together many times. I hugged her goodbye, and she turned and dried her eyes. It was just like that awful day in March of 1981. God bless you Alice...

Jim McNamara

Any and all comments are always welcome. [JPMTCC@aol.com](mailto:JPMTCC@aol.com)

### **President's Message:**

Thanks to all who came to our seminar at the library. It was very successful. We may try it again next year.

I just came back from the Federation of Genealogical Societies Convention in Austin, TX. Clyda Murray went with me and we went to see the towns in Texas where her family was from, (after the convention). Next year's FGS Convention will be in Salt Lake City, 7-10 Sep 2005.

Our research trip to Salt Lake City will be from Feb 13<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> in 2005. For the 7 nights at the Plaza Hotel, special speaker and afternoon workshop, and the assistance of several professional genealogists before and during the trip, the cost will be \$475 for each person sharing a room, and \$750 for a single room. You can start signing up any time, with a \$100 deposit (balance is due 15 Jan), cash, check, or credit card (Visa or M/C only). The sooner you sign up, the more we can help you get ready.

Enjoy your research,

Nancy Ellen Carlberg

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PS – On a more serious note, our library lost two volunteers this year, Arthur Kane and David Rothman. We didn't find out about David for over a month. Please make arrangements (leave a note) to have relatives contact us if you are ill or worse. We care and want to know what is happening.

### **A Note of Thanks from Annie Lloyd:**

I would like to give a big thanks to Dorothy Losee, Mary McKinnon and Bonnie Nichols for their help in taking me the doctor, to the market, and helping me with all my little errands during the time I was recovering from eye surgery.

Thanks so much.

Annie Lloyd

### **Gen. Advice from Annie:**

#### **Question:**

"My Welsh ancestor, John T. Havard, came to the State of Iowa in 1820. I can't find him anywhere. Do you have any ideas on how I should look for him?"

#### **Answer:**

In the first place, because of problems with the Indian tribes, Iowa was not settled until 1833 as the first settlements were abandoned in 1810. It was made a territory in 1838 and a state in 1846. It's doubtful that John T. Havard came to Iowa in 1820. It's probable that he came to Indiana in 1820 because the original abbreviation for Indiana was "IA." The southern portion of the State of Indiana was settled first by immigrants either coming overland through Kentucky and/or down the Ohio River. Riverboats carrying passengers were on the Ohio River by 1812. Once you find the county where John T. Havard lived, check the following records: Censuses, Wills and probates, land and property, county and family histories, tax, marriage, church, court, military and immigration. Some of the counties in Southern Indiana have great USGenWeb sites with lots of good information.

### **Book Review by Annie:**

"The Dictionary of Welsh Biography Down to 1940" published under the auspices of the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion, 20 Bedford Square, London. It was published in 1959. Reference #942.9 D27hsc. This book is in the LAFHC and is also on fiche.

Most biographies within it will show the name of the person, dates of birth and death and where born and where died, the names of the parents, occupation, and education. If the person is a poet or a writer, it will give the names of what they have written and when it was written. If the person is a minister, it will give where he was educated, where he was ordained, the churches where he served, and if he

wrote any thesis. It may give the maiden name of his wife, her parents, and their children. Usually it gives the source of this information so that one can look this up.

Also, it will often give the names of families, including anyone who is famous with more information on that person.

If you are doing Welsh research this a book that you should constantly look at it.

### **Annie Remembers - Arthur Kane & David Rothman**

Two volunteers in the LAFHC died recently and although neither one of them were British researchers, I think it is only fitting to mention their names in the newsletter because of the help they had to give our members.

Arthur Kane, who was always ready with a smile and David Rothman who knew more about 20th century research in New York City.

Both of these gentlemen will be missed.

### **From Gen-UKI Wales Administrator:**

The Office for National Statistics has made the following announcement, taken from:  
[www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificate/](http://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificate/)

"Following the successful launch of the on-line ordering site for residents of the United Kingdom we are now ready to offer this service to customers residing outside of the UK. This will, initially, be on a trial basis, allowing us to test and monitor the success of this expansion to our current service."

- Gareth

### **Annie's URLs:**

- Welsh League of Arizona:

[www.welshleagueofarizona.org](http://www.welshleagueofarizona.org)

- Pontypridd, Glamorgan: [www.pontytown.co.uk](http://www.pontytown.co.uk)

- Welsh Tartan Centre: [www.welsh-tartan.com/](http://www.welsh-tartan.com/)

- Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales: [www.rcahmw.org.uk](http://www.rcahmw.org.uk)

- Gives information from Bibles. Yes, some Welsh Bibles included: [www.biblerecords.com](http://www.biblerecords.com)

**From Ron Hatley:**

Dear Editor,

I would like to alert you to the publication of a new book exploring the eventful and sometimes positively exciting history of the Hatley family. We can boast cloisters full of clergymen, a hat full of cowboys and even the odd buccaneer!

The new book is entitled "All about Hatley" and is published later this month (July), and will be available directly from the author address above or please see: [www.history.uk.com/hatley](http://www.history.uk.com/hatley)

I take this opportunity of including the following Press Release and hope that you will find space to mention the book in your journal.

Sincerely,

Ron Hatley

**PRESS RELEASE,  
Publication date - July 2004**

"All about Hatley", by R V Hatley. ISBN 0 9544594 1 5

191pp. Price: £10.95. Postage/Packing UK £2.00. Overseas airmail £4.35

As its title implies, this book covers the progress of the Hatley family through the centuries. The story begins with the three Cambridgeshire / Bedfordshire villages with the Hatley name and tells what some members of this unusual family achieved, the property they owned and, in some cases, even examines what they left behind.

The book has seventeen chapters, which explore the family heraldic arms with its links to the church. The ancestral tree is given a good shake and pedigrees are hung out to dry. A whole chapter is devoted to early American Hatleys and a Scottish connection is covered with a further chapter describing familial courtroom dramas from both sides of the bar. "We didn't always do it m'lud!"

The final chapter records a variety of interesting but unconnected events concerning members of the family. There are many photographs of churches and memorials and reproductions of two early portraits and some early documents.

All told, a thoroughly fascinating read even if your name is Smith!

The book is available from the author:

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Seaford  
East Sussex  
BN25 2DY  
United Kingdom

Or, email request to: [ron@hatley.co.uk](mailto:ron@hatley.co.uk)

**Thanks to Sue Wilson for the following:**

I just found an interesting website for those who might have 18<sup>th</sup> Century family members who might have had contact with Old Bailey (legal records) in London. [www.oldbaileyonline.org/search/name](http://www.oldbaileyonline.org/search/name) (Seen in Families of Fayette County, Vol. 10, April 2004, p. 24)

For Veterans Burial Records (U.S.) [www.cem.va.gov](http://www.cem.va.gov)

PERSI on Heritage Quest:  
[www.HeritageQuestOnline.com](http://www.HeritageQuestOnline.com)

From: The Western PA Genealogical Society:  
The Scottish Government has plans for a new Scottish Family History Centre, to be based in Edinburgh where they will create a "one-stop shop" for family history or genealogy research, estimated to open in 2006. The records of the General Register Office for Scotland (GROS), National Archives of Scotland (NAS) and the Court of Lord Lyon will be combined.

**Thanks to Terry McVeigh for the following:**

The following two sites should give you some information on the "Ellis Island-like" immigration station in Canada:

<http://genealogy.about.com/od/grossele/>  
<http://www.angelfire.com/ny/views/emigrants.html>  
<http://gail25.tripod.com/grosse.htm>

**Thanks to Helen Mac for the following:**

There is a website for Prince Edward Island: [www.islandregister.com](http://www.islandregister.com), that has an interesting article about the ship Ellen Forrestal. The ship was built to transport lumber from PEI to Michael McNamara, a lumber dealer and builder in Ennis, Ireland. This web page has numerous passenger lists, family histories and genealogies many of them from Ireland.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS:**

**Sept- 2004**

- 26 **BIFHS-USA General Meeting**, Topics, 'Constructing the Lives of our Ancestors in 19<sup>th</sup> Century England', by Ivan C. Johnson  
A founding member of BIFHS-USA, Ivan was born in rural Lincolnshire, England. He is a professor emeritus of the California State University having recently retired after 30 years as a professor of economics at California State University, Northridge. Ivan and his wife Gail have been actively engaged in genealogical research for many years and give talks illustrated with photographs taken by Gail on their trips to the areas of their research. They have made many presentations in the Southern California area, and have just returned from New Zealand, where Ivan was the keynote speaker at the annual conference of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists, and where they made a tour of the country speaking at many local branches.
- 29 Irish Research Trip for two weeks in Ireland and a one-week optional trip in Northern Ireland. Contact Nancy Bier.

**Oct-2004**

- 2 OCCGS at Huntington Beach Library  
11AM 'Basics of Creating a Personal Genealogical Web Site' – Richard Wilson  
12:30 PM 'Comparing Web Site Creation Software' – Richard Wilson (Rooms C & D)
- 16 SOCCGS – 9 am to 3:30 pm Leland Meitzler  
'Locating Your Ancestor's Family When All You Know is the State' & 'Finding Births, Marriages and Deaths prior to 1910'. William Dollarhide: 'Forgotten Public Land Records' & 'Using Deeds to Trace the Trails of Your Ancestors'  
Doors Open 8:00 am Registration, Browse Sales Tables – Located at: Mission Viejo City Hall Saddleback Room, 100 Civic Center Drive, LaPaz & Marguerite
- 16 WAGS - 7604 Greenleaf Ave, at the corner of Mar Vista in Whittier. Dr. Emily Teipe will speak on Will the Real Molly Pitcher Please Stand Up - Women in the Revolutionary War.  
1:00 pm
- 24 **BIFHS-USA General Meeting**, Topic, '**The Welsh Borderers: Famous or Infamous**', By **Annie Lloyd**. This lecture will be about the area along the Welsh border into the counties of Cheshire, Shropshire, Hereford and Gloucester. It will cover the early history of that area up to modern times, including what kinds of records there are and where they are located.

**Speaker: Annie Lloyd** is Welsh and Colonial American consultant at the LAFHC and Leader of the Welsh Study Group of BIFHS-USA. She writes the "Climbing the Family Tree" genealogical column for the Welsh-American newspaper "NINNAU" and is author of numerous books on Welsh genealogy. Annie has lectured both within the USA and internationally and has done on-site research in Wales.  
**Show & Tell Presentations by Members.**  
Moderated by Glen E. Knoblock.

**Nov-2004**

- 6 OCCGS at Huntington Beach Library  
'Finding Your Medieval and Royal Ancestors' – Charlotte Smith, Part I - 11am, Part 2 - 12:30pm  
Rooms C & D
- 20 **BIFHS-USA Mail in Ballot deadline**
- 28 **BIFHS-USA General Meeting**, Topics, TBD

**Dec-2004**

- 4 OCCGS at Huntington Beach Library  
'How to Locate Passenger Records' – Elaine Alexander, 11am Rooms C & D, 'Locating Hard-to-Find Passenger Records, 12:30pm Room C
- 10 **BIFHS-USA, Holiday Party**

**Feb-2005**

- 13-20 BIFHS-USA Research trip to Salt Lake City, UT  
Sign up soon to get as much help as possible prior to trip. Cost is \$475 (shared double room) \$750 (single room).
- 26 **Whittier Area Genealogical Society Presents: 22<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL SEMINAR**  
Speaker: Dr. Gary Shumway  
Saturday, February 26, 2005  
Masonic Lodge, Whittier, California  
7604 Greenleaf Ave. at Mar Vista in Whittier

**May-2005**

- 21 Family History Fair in Virginia, co-sponsored by BIFHS-USA & Family History Center in McLean, Virginia. Speakers will include Nancy Bier, Linda Jonas, Nancy Carlberg, Brian Trainor, and Fintan Mullan, as well as outstanding speakers from the Washington DC and Virginia areas. The one-day seminar is free, but there is also an eight-day trip to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington DC.

**Sep-2005**

- 7-10 FGS Convention at the Salt Lake Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah



**Thanks to Y-IRL List Member  
Eilis O'Hara for the Following  
Eviction and Famine URLs:**

Mass Eviction during the Famine:

[http://www.eirefirst.com/unit\\_3.html](http://www.eirefirst.com/unit_3.html)

Irish Potato Famine:

[http://www.fact-index.com/i/ir/irish\\_potato\\_famine.html](http://www.fact-index.com/i/ir/irish_potato_famine.html)

Famine in Kerry:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlker/famine.html>

The Great Famine – 1845-1849 in Co. Mayo, Ireland:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlker/famine.html>

Evictions of Peasantry in Ireland,

The Illustrated London News – Dec 16, 1848:

<http://vassun.vassar.edu/~sttaylor/FAMINE/ILN/Evictions/Evictions.html>

Illustrated London News, Index to Illustrations.

1842-1857:

<http://vassun.vassar.edu/~sttaylor/FAMINE/ILN/Illustrations.html>

BBC - History – The Irish Famine, an Act of  
Providence?:

[http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/state/nations/famine\\_06.shtml](http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/state/nations/famine_06.shtml)

The Evicted Families:

[http://www.ballykilcline.com/evicted\\_f.html](http://www.ballykilcline.com/evicted_f.html)

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**Richard Wilson's** Alphabetical Listing of Genealogy  
Related Internet Sites, Sorted by Topic:

<http://www.cagenweb.com/otherweb.htm>

National Archives & Records Administration, Digital  
Classroom:

[http://www.archives.gov/digital\\_classroom/index.html](http://www.archives.gov/digital_classroom/index.html)

**An Extract from the August  
BIFHS-USA Board Meeting:**

"Linda Jonas invited the BIFHS-USA to co-sponsor a Family History Fair in Virginia on May 21, 2005. Linda will organize the event, which will feature noted speakers and an 8-day trip in the area. Possible itinerary: starting the trip in Philadelphia and ending it at the Irish-American Museum in Staunton, VA. Research at the National Archives & Library of Congress may be included. Sue moved and Pat seconded that the Society participate in this event. Motion carried."

**Thanks to Annie Lloyd  
for the Following:**

NORTH RUSSIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

1918-1919, compiled by: P.O. George William Smith, on board HMS 'BORODINO'. Also includes maps of North Russia, Murmansk to Dvina River, Approximate Operations Area.

[www.naval-history.net/WW1z05NorthRussia.htm](http://www.naval-history.net/WW1z05NorthRussia.htm)

The Bolshevik Government requested help in completing the Trans-American Railroad. Fifteen countries, including the USA, China, Japan, Britain, France, Germany, etc. sent troops in Russia to guard that railroad. The British Army was there and one of the soldiers was my Uncle, Tom Lloyd. This little engagement cost Britain 49,000,000+GBP and 600 men.

**Please visit a new addition to the  
BIFHS-USA Society Website at:**

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa/irishlinks.html>

This page includes 22 pages of Irish Family History Research related URLs, from 32 separate categories.

This site can also be accessed from our home page using the 'Irish Research Links' near upper left-hand corner: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

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**From 'BURKES PEERAGE AND GENTRY  
TODAY' online at: [www.burkes-peerage.net](http://www.burkes-peerage.net)**

**DO WE HAVE A NOBILITY?**

By SIR ANTHONY WAGNER., K.C.V.O., Garter King of Arms. Taken from the 1970 Edition of Burke's Peerage & Baronetage. About the time of Viscount Linley's birth I was asked by a continental student of such matters how it was legally possible for the son of a man not of noble birth to be in line of succession to the throne. I replied that, while a full answer would have to be a long one, the root of the matter was that nobility, in the sense which the word bears on the continent, not only does not now exist in the English legal system but has not existed since the Norman Conquest.

## BURKE'S GUIDE TO BRITISH TITLES

Following a number of enquiries from readers about the acquisition of a British title, we have compiled the following brief guide.

### The Peerage:

There are five grades of the Peerage; Duke, Marquess, Earl, Viscount, and Baron. These titles can only be inherited, normally by the eldest son, or be bestowed upon an individual by the state. It is not possible to buy any of these titles.

### Life Peerage:

These have been issued since 1958 and cannot be passed down the family line.

### Baronet:

Entitling the individual to use the prefix Sir, these are hereditary titles and cannot be bought.

### Knighthood:

A Knighthood is awarded by the state only and is not hereditary. It is not possible to buy a knighthood.

### Scottish Feudal Baron:

A Scottish Feudal Barony can be bought through an agent such as Barony Titles - [www.baronytitles.com](http://www.baronytitles.com). The owner is entitled to use the title '(name) Baron of (placename)'.

### English and Irish Feudal Baronies:

English Feudal Baronies were abolished in England in 1660 by Act of Parliament and a similar Act was passed in Ireland two years later.

### Lord of the Manor:

A Lord of the Manor title can be bought through the Manorial Society of Great Britain, and entitles the owner to the title '(name), Lord of the Manor of (place name)'. The owner of the title is not allowed to use the title of 'Lord (name or placename)'. The Manorial Society of Great Britain is a commercial organisation, not an official body. Though some manorial titles do have a historical context, they are not included in Burke's Peerage. If you would like to read more about acquiring a British title, visit the Earl of Bradford's web site – [www.faketitles.com](http://www.faketitles.com).

## THE BOOKSHELF

By Nancy Bier

Two books that I find enormously helpful in English research are listed below. **TRACING YOUR ENGLISH ANCESTORS** by Colin D. Rogers is a

good buy to help analyze and solve genealogical problems that arise as you research.

For instance, it addresses problems that might be solved with some of the following records: health records, pension and insurance records, trade union records, and changes of names after registration for birth certificate searches.

Searches for death records might be helped by knowing about Local Authority burial records, cremation records, and monumental masons' records to name only a few of those covered in the book.

The second book is by the same author **TRACING MISSING PERSONS**; An introduction to agencies, methods and sources in England and Wales by Colin D. Rogers.

This book brings the police, bank trust companies, the Salvation Army and others to your attention. Sources such as the NHS (National Health Service) Central Register and Family Practitioner Committee systems are explained.

The Inland Revenue, Prison and Probation Service records, Building Society records, the Vehicle Register, and Drivers Register are some of the more than 41 different sources mentioned and discussed in this volume.

These are sources that can be utilized for research done primarily after 1900 in England and Wales.

Both books cost me about 13.00 pounds in London and are published by Manchester University Press, Manchester and New Hampshire, c. 1986.

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To order many of the books I discuss or recommend you may need to use sources such as [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) and be sure to check for out of print books. Also try Borders out of print service and if you live in the L.A. area you might take a drive to Long Beach and search out Acres of Books a very large used book store.

***Do you have a favorite book you would like to suggest to our fellow researchers? Please write or email me, Nancy Bier, for inclusion in the next Newsletter. It may be a reference book, a book of local history, or any other volume you think may be helpful to us.***

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**“First Class”**

To:

Please look at mailing label for your membership expiration date. Renew promptly to save the Society money. Individual membership is \$25; family membership is \$30. Thanks, Editor

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**BRITISH ISLES FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY – USA**

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ALL MAIL MUST BE ADDRESSED TO: British Isles FHS-USA,

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“The PMB#134” and Zip+4, must be used.

(We use the “#” instead of “Box No” in order to receive UPS Deliveries)

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