



British Isles Family History Society – U.S.A.

NEWSLETTER

July/August 2008

Editors: Lydia Jeffrey and Fran Smith

Meetings and Study Groups

Most BIFHS–USA meetings, are held at the Los Angeles Regional Family History Center, 10741 Santa Monica Blvd. (enter from Eastborne Ave. at Manning), Los Angeles, CA 90025; (310) 474-9990. **However, PLEASE NOTE that the 9 August event will be held at the Santa Monica Public Library.**

SUNDAY, 27 July 2008

GENERAL MEETING Open Research Day (1:00 -6:00 PM)

This is your day to work on your own research. Make use of the extensive collection at LARFHC, its computers, books, fiche and film. Meet and learn from other researchers. Share your genealogical frustrations. Who knows? You may discover a long-lost cousin sitting next to you.

WANTED:

CANDIDATES for the 2009-2010 term

**1st Vice President (Programs)
and
3 Members at Large**

See page 4 for details.

SPECIAL DATE* SATURDAY, 9 August 2008 *SPECIAL PLACE

SPECIAL EVENT An Afternoon with renowned British genealogist MICHAEL GANDY (12:00 -5:00 PM)

Held at the
Santa Monica Public Library
(multipurpose room, second floor)
601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, CA
(parking access from 7th Street)

A unique opportunity to learn from one of the best about sources for English, Irish, Scots and Welsh, Medieval to modern, Soldier, sailor or government servant. No matter who you are trying to find in the British Isles, Michael will provide information to help you.

See page 3.

More information about Michael Gandy on page 3 and the salmon-colored flyer.

Questions? Please contact a board member (email addresses on page 10).

Visit the BIFHS–USA website at www.bifhsusa.org

Co-Editors' Message

We are sending this issue early, so you can make your summer plans. We hope you will be able to take advantage of some great opportunities. Please note the special date and location of the Michael Gandy events (see page 3 and the salmon-colored flyer for information and the RSVP form). During July's Open Research Day, you will have the opportunity to spend quality time with all the resources available at the LARFHC Library and have casual time to share your successes and frustrations with other researchers. For their help with this issue, we would like to thank Annie Lloyd, Gail Johnson, Ivan Johnson, Nancy Carlberg, Jim McNamara, Kathleen Smith, Terry McVeigh, Lyn Nunn and Kay Devonshire.

Fran Smith and Lydia Davis Jeffrey
newsletter@bifhsusa.org

President's Message

The cancellation of our three-day seminar on the Queen Mary has been the occasion for a great deal of Monday morning quarter-backing (to use a very un-British expression), but the consensus seems to boil down to problems of expense. Repeating what we did in the past is now much more costly than before, and it seems that many people can no longer afford to pay what is necessary to cover these costs. With major costs coming due, we simply couldn't afford to go forward with our plans in the hope that sufficient enrollments would come in. Holding the event with a low enrollment would have cost the Society dearly. Unfortunately, canceling the event has cost the Society money, too. The Queen Mary charged us a substantial cancellation fee (based on the amount of revenue they were expecting from the event). There was also a non-refundable deposit and expenditures for advertising. This is the bad news, but . . . the good news is that the Society has been most fortunate to receive anonymous donations that have covered the cancellation fee, and several members have turned their registration fees into a donation. This has helped the Society considerably, and I thank each and every one of these donors for their generosity. Though there have been losses, the Society's financial situation is much better than it might have been.

Another cost that the Society incurred was the non-refundable airline ticket purchased for Michael Gandy's round trip from London. Luckily for us, Michael has chosen to use the ticket, and he has volunteered to speak both here and in San Diego so that we might raise money to help cover his airfare. As advertised elsewhere in this newsletter, Michael will speak at BIGRA in San Diego on Thursday, August 7th, and for BIFHS–USA at the Santa Monica Public Library on Saturday, August 9th. In addition, on Friday, August 8th, several of our more qualified members have volunteered to be at the LARFHC to answer queries you may have concerning research in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Having Michael speak at the Santa Monica Public Library means we will not be able to solicit funds at the event. However, there really is no such thing as a free lunch! The Society needs to cover the expenditures made for this event (airfare, accommodation, room fee, refreshments, etc.) and is therefore asking for your donations. Membership dues, unfortunately, only cover the day-to-day costs of running the Society, so it is only through your voluntary contributions that we will be able to pay for what promises to be an exciting genealogical event.

I hope to see you there.

Ivan C. Johnson
president@bifhsusa.org

Nancy Ellen Carlberg

Kay Ronald Devonshire

Don Hirst

Michael Gandy

Annie Lloyd

Jim McNamara

3 DAYS ♦ 3 LOCATIONS ♦ 3 GREAT PROGRAMS!

(see salmon-colored flyer included with this newsletter)

Don't miss a minute of three special days of activities in August. The adventure begins in San Diego on Thursday, August 7th, with Michael Gandy's presentations on Puritans, Quakers, and Huguenots. Move on to West Los Angeles on Friday, August 8th, where five of our Society's resident experts (Nancy, Kay, Don, Annie, and Jim) will be ready to help with your research challenges. The excitement culminates on Saturday, August 9th, in Santa Monica, with three more talks by our very special guest speaker, renowned British genealogist Michael Gandy.

Saturday, August 9th, Presentations

- **Ancestors in the King's Service** *(researching English, Irish, Scots, & Welsh ancestors who were in government service in the 18th & 19th centuries)*. This talk is basically about "government jobs". Not only are there good records but a lot of them give birthplace. Soldiers in particular can easily become the most interesting people on the tree because they went all over the world. The British Army was vast and about 40% Irish. The Royal Navy ran the world for 150 years.
- **Names Lists of the 16th to 18th Centuries**. In the 17th century there are a number of countrywide "census substitutes" when government listed a high proportion of adults either for reasons of religion or taxes. In the 18th century there are fewer lists of that sort but more and more lists compiled for local government. Names, names, names!
- **Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor** *(including realistic possibilities of tracing medieval ancestry)*. Don't trust what someone said in 1890. They knew less than we do. Start from scratch and do it properly. Some you win, some you lose, but when it works, you know it's right because you did it yourself. Medieval ancestry is possible for lots of people. There is no shortage of records. Skills, perseverance, and some luck.



About Michael Gandy

Michael Gandy's lively style and clear presentation make him a very popular speaker; his lectures are packed with insights and presented with a cut-to-the-chase approach to genealogical problems that will lead you from medieval times to the present. He has a long history of involvement in the family history world: A Fellow and former Chairman of the Society of Genealogists, he currently edits their magazine. He was Director of the Publicity Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Federation of Family History Societies; has been Chairman of the Catholic Family History Society for fourteen years, Research Officer for the Huguenot Society for the past thirteen years, and founding Chairman of the Quaker Family History Society. He is President of the London and Westminster and Hillingdon Family History Societies. Michael has been in professional genealogy since 1974. He is best known for his work on nonconformist groups, the Irish in England, any type of ancestry in London and the records of the National Archives. He has been on the professional list of the British Library since 1980 and also specializes in the records of the British in India. He writes and lectures widely and for many years had a monthly column in Practical Family History.



CALL FOR JOURNAL ARTICLES

This summer, why not stay inside out of the heat and write that journal article you've been meaning to contribute! It's YOUR society and YOUR journal, so please do YOUR part and email your material to journal@bifhsusa.org by 30 September 2008. Submission information is on the Society website at www.bifhsusa.org/journal/submitarticle.html.

Research recommendations from members

Irish-related websites, sent by Kathleen Doyle Smith:

"I came across this article on Christian names in Ireland and I think it is very informative. The link is:
http://myhome.ispdr.net.au/~mgrogan/cork/jane_names.htm

Another link of various helpful databases [note one on Princess Grace Irish Library in Monaco !!]:
http://myhome.ispdr.net.au/~mgrogan/cork/a_databases.htm

Still another one [a sub-link from the previous one] - relating to Cork landholders:
http://myhome.ispdr.net.au/~mgrogan/cork/a_land.htm

Enjoy!"

Ireland Genweb's surname registry, sent by Terry McVeigh:

While researching a particular surname, we often gather information on families unrelated to our own. The IGW surname online databank provides a place to deposit that information, and makes it available to other searchers and, hopefully, to find its way to the appropriate descendant. Also on this website, is an ongoing transcription project to index the 1864 Ireland birth index. As of May 2008, the Bs were completed.

<http://www.irelandgenweb.com/>



The ELECTION in NOVEMBER Who will lead us in 2009?



How about YOU?

The Nominating Committee is putting together a slate of candidates for the BIFHS Board Election in November. We think your name should be on it. Slots to be filled are for 1st Vice President (Programs) and three Members-at-Large.

If you are interested and/or would like more information, contact

Don Hirst (endlesshappiness@hotmail.com),

Michael Owens (mikeowens7928@gmail.com)

or Jim McNamara (jpmtcc@yahoo.com)

and

See position descriptions at www.bifhsusa.org/positions.

Genealogy News

NARA and The Generations partnership

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and The Generations Network, Inc., which is the parent company of Ancestry.com, are working together to digitize records with historical content, such as immigration, birth, marriage, death and military records. Among the next set of records to be digitized will be INS Passenger and Crew Arrival and Departure Lists from 1897-1958 and Death Notices of U.S. Citizens Abroad from 1835-1974, which have never before been accessible outside of the National Archives reading rooms. For more information, see:

<http://www.ancestry.com/nara>

FindMyPast and FamilySearch collaboration

The National Archives of the United Kingdom awarded licenses to FindMyPast and FamilySearch, who are collaborating on a multi-year project to digitize and make available 'Chelsea Pensioners' retired soldiers' records between 1760 and 1914, and the Merchant Seamen's collection of records dating from 1835 to 1941. FamilySearch will scan the records on site at the National Archives, while FindMyPast will transcribe and index the records, in order to make an online searchable database. The companies plan to scan eight million images found in collections from the War Office's 'Royal Hospital Chelsea Soldiers' Service' documents, which date from 1760, and 'Militia Attestation Papers' documents, dating 1870 through 1913. The Chelsea records provide name, age, birthplace, service history, details about physical appearance and other information of the servicemen. Records dating after 1883 also provide information about marriages and children. The Merchant Seaman records, dating 1835-1844 and 1918-1941, provide personal information and, in many of the later ones, photographs of the sailors. Women's service records and those of non-UK citizens are included in the records. The companies' websites are:

www.FindMyPast.com and www.FamilySearch.org

Scotland and England research aids

FamilySearch has released two research guides, *Finding Records of Your Ancestors, England* and *Finding Records of Your Ancestors, Scotland*, which provides worksheets, color graphics and instructions, and can be downloaded or printed free from:

www.FamilySearch.org.



Quiz Time

1. What is another name for Scotland?
2. The nicknames Batty and Bartle are short for what male name?
3. What is another name for Ireland?
4. What year was the 1798 Irish revolt in County Antrim and County Down?

Answers can be found on the bottom of page 10 or by visiting various websites listed in this newsletter.

Irish notes from Jim McNamara

Jim has provided some Irish ambience to accompany this page. Go to the following YouTube website and listen to the music as you read, or relax and enjoy the sites of Ireland on the video.



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8NYB4z7VS8U&feature=related>

Griffiths Valuation, 1848-1864

Jim recommends John Hayes' wonderful website, *Fáilte Romhat*, which contains many directories and on-line records, among them, a transcription of Griffiths Valuation, searchable by surname.

From 1848 to 1864, the first survey of property ownership in Ireland was conducted to determine the amount of taxes each person should pay in support of the poor union law. The survey is now known as "Griffiths Valuation" after Richard Griffith, who was then the director of the valuation office. The survey was arranged by barony and civil parish and indexed by townlands.

Sadly, the Irish censuses before 1901 were destroyed, but this source can be used as a census substitute. Lydia found it helpful in another way. She had been told on several occasions that her Gould ancestors could never have lived in County Cork because Gould was not an Irish name. She used the online Griffiths and found many individuals in County Cork with the un-Irish sounding Gould surname.

Jim adds the following helpful hint, "I did a search for McNamaras in Feakle Civil Parish, but found I had to search for "Mc Namara" (a space after the "C" was needed)." For a list of other sources on the website, see:

<http://www.failteromhat.com/>

Roman Catholic parish records now accessible

Great minds think alike! We received this from both Terry McVeigh and Jim, who in turn received it from Lyn Nunn, his friend and a BIFHS–USA member in Australia:

According to the Council of Irish Genealogical Organizations, the National Library has re-opened public access to the microfilms of Roman Catholic parish registers for Cashel & Emly, Cloyne and Kerry, which had been either closed or had limited access for sixteen years. This is excellent news for those researching Catholic ancestors in Counties Kerry, Tipperary, Limerick and Cork. Read more about it at:

<http://www.cigo.ie/news.html>

Irish naming patterns

We hope you were able to see Ivan Johnson's presentation at last month's meeting about British naming patterns. Here is a website listing a naming order used by people in Ireland.

http://kennytree.com/Irish/irish_naming_pattern.htm



Annie Lloyd, BIFHS–USA's Welsh study group leader, says, "Without history, you can't very well do your family history. History is extremely important to a genealogist." Here is a website on the British Empire in America:

<http://www.learningcurve.gov.uk/empire/g1/cs1/default.htm>

Magna Carta

This following site is very interesting, as it relates to the history of human rights in England. It provides an image of the Magna Carta plus a translation in modern day English and other documents.

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/humanrights/>

Website on the English Civil War

<http://www.learningcurve.gov.uk/civilwar/g4/key/>

Website about the Norman invasion of England.

This site also includes a "child's history of England."

http://www.1066.co.nz/library/battle_abbey_roll3/subchap30.htm

Find the Nonconformist in your family tree

BMDRegisters.co.uk has now added Quaker's (Society of Friends) birth, marriage and death records to their Nonconformist records. You can do a basic search for free but there is a small fee for advanced searches and downloads.

<http://www.BMDRegisters.co.uk>

Welsh Research

If you are planning to do Welsh research, you need to look at this website:

<http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/wal/>

This is the www.FamilySearch.org site for Wales. Darris Williams, who works on the British floor of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, is involved with this site. Lots of good info.

<https://wiki.FamilySearch.org/en/Portal:Wales>

Anyone who is doing Irish research and has lost an ancestor, you may want to look at the following website of The Aberavon Historical Friends Society in Wales. There is a file headed by "Irish families" with names like Sheehan, Lynch, O'Sullivan and others. Lots of other good stuff on the site as well.

www.aberavon-historical-friends.co.uk/

One more Welsh-related site, for the road:

<http://www.britannia.com/celtic/wales/facts/>

BIFHS–USA needs you!

We are still looking for a Hospitality Co-Chair, Welcome Desk. It is an easy task. Ivan would love to hear that you have volunteered. Contact him at president@bifhsusa.org for more information.

US ports of entry and passenger lists, 1820-1957

An online research guide compiled by Joe Beine lists information about US sea ports and land border ports. The hierarchical list is arranged by state and refers researchers to websites, books, microfilms and other materials that relate to the subject.

<http://www.genesearch.com/ports.html>

The Memorial University of Newfoundland has lots of information for genealogists on CD's, BMD's from Newfoundland newspapers 1810-1890, Ships and Seafarers of Atlantic Canada, and much more.

<http://www.mun.ca/mha/>

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www.CafePress.com/bifhsusa

Crew List Index Project (CLIP)

The site was designed to provide information and access to records of merchant seamen on British registered ships from 1861 to 1913. A team of volunteers residing in Britain, headed by Pete and Jan Owens, are indexing records at local record office throughout the UK. The site includes searchable indexes of vessel names, official numbers and owners, and step-by-step research guides and finding aids to help the researcher find crew members.

<http://www.crewlist.org.uk/>

Tyne and Wear Archives Service (TWAS)

TWAS is the record office for the cities and metropolitan districts of Newcastle upon Tyne, Sunderland, Gateshead, South Tyneside and North Tyneside and their mission is to preserve documents relating to the area from the 12th to the 21st century. The site is fun to explore. Fran found user guides on many subjects, among them, crafts and guilds, school records, World War I and II, churches, cemeteries and voting records.

Another interesting linked set of pages contains classroom curriculum guides, such as an interactive site about Newcastle during the Industrial Revolution.

<http://www.tyneandweararchives.org.uk/>

Our Society Website

Keep abreast of BIFHS–USA news and events, and find research tools at the society's website:
www.bifhsusa.org

If you are planning a trip to England...

Locations of GRO indexes

Early this year, the Family Records Centre in London closed. The GRO indexes for all registration events are now available on microfiche at several places, among them, The National Archives, Greater Manchester County Record Office, Birmingham Central Library, Bridgend Reference and Information Library, Westminster Archives Centre and Plymouth Central Library. Some of the information available includes births, deaths and marriages from 1837 to 2006, adoptions from 1927 to 2007 and overseas registrations from 1761 to 2006. The Society of Genealogists will offer free access to GRO indexes on fiche up to 1926 and online images from Ancestry, Family Relatives and FindMyPast up to 2006.

Calendar of Events

27 July 2008: BIFHS–USA, General Meeting, Open Research, 1:00 to 6:00 PM.

7 Aug 2008: Michael Gandy at BIGRA, 1:30 to 3:00 PM, San Diego. See salmon-colored flyer for more information.

8 Aug BIFHS Research Assistance at LARFHC, 1:00-4:00 PM. For more information, see salmon-color flyer.

9 Aug 2008 BIFHS–USA's Afternoon with Michael Gandy, 12:00-5:00 PM, Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, CA. See salmon-color flyer for RSVP form and information.

15-16 August 2008: Indiana Historical Society, Midwestern Roots 2008: Family History and Genealogy Conference at Indianapolis Marriott East, Indianapolis, IN. Contact may be made by mail to The Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center, 450 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3269, telephone 317.232.1882 or website at www.indianahistory.org

29-31 August 2008: National Family History Conference, *The Way We Were*, at University of Essex, Colchester, England. Presented by Essex Society for Family History & Suffolk Family History Society. The website is at <http://www.ffhs.org.uk/events/meetings.php> and email at chairman@esfh.org.uk

3-6 September 2008: FGS Conference, *Footprints of Family History*, at Philadelphia, PA which will include Great Britain and Ireland tracks. Information at www.fgsconference.org.

28 September 2008: BIFHS–USA, General Meeting, 1:00 to 3:00 PM, and Study Group, 3:30 to 4:30 PM.

11-12 October 2008: Seaside Highland Games, at Seaside Park, Ventura, California. Information at <http://www.seaside-games.com/main.html>.

25 October to 1 November 2008: Genealogy Seminar at Sea on board the Royal Caribbean's *Liberty of the Seas* to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and Labadee. Contact Cindy Lorenz of Fly Away Travel at 800.837.0295 or www.flyawaytravel.net.

26 October 2008: BIFHS–USA, General Meeting, 1:00 to 3:00 PM, and Study Group, 3:30 to 4:30 PM.

Now through 27 September 2009. Merseyside Maritime Museum's Magical History Tour, A journey of discovery through 800 years of Liverpool history. Albert Dock, Liverpool, England.

23 November 2008: BIFHS–USA, General Meeting, Show and Tell 1:00 to 3:00 PM, and Study Group, 3:30 to 4:30 PM.

21-24 July 2009: International Genealogy Festival in Glasgow, Scotland, University of Strathclyde. www.strath.ac.uk/homecomingscotland

The Royal Historical Society Bibliography, sent by Terry McVeigh

The link is a guide to journal articles, essays and books of British and Irish history. It currently has 441,000 entries and is updated three times a year. The Bibliography is hosted by the Institute of Historical Research, which is part of the University of London and includes links to "Irish History Online" and "London's Past Online." The sources cited are at libraries in Ireland and the British Isles.

<http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/bibwel.asp>

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Answers to Quiz

1. What is another name for Scotland? **Alba**
2. The nicknames Batty and Bartle are short for what male name? **Bartholomew**
3. What is another name for Ireland? **Éire**
4. What year was the 1798 Irish revolt in County Antrim and County Down? **1798**

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presents

*An Afternoon with
Renowned British Genealogist*

Michael Gandy

Saturday, August 9, 2008



Santa Monica Public Library (multi-purpose room, 2nd floor)
601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, CA (parking access from 7th Street)

- 11:30AM Doors open
- 12:00–1:15PM **Ancestors in the King's Service** (researching English, Irish, Scots, & Welsh ancestors who were in government service in the 18th & 19th centuries)
- 1:30–3:00PM **Names Lists of the 16th to 18th Centuries**
- 3:00–3:30PM Light refreshments
- 3:30–4:30PM **Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor** (including realistic possibilities of tracing medieval ancestry)
- 4:30–5:00PM Questions and answers

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DIRECTIONS: From **I-10** take exit 1A (4th St./5th St.). Turn right at 5th and drive approx. half a mile to Arizona Ave. Turn right on Arizona. In two blocks, turn right on 7th. The entrance for the library's underground parking is on the right about halfway down the block. Parking costs 50¢ per half hour (\$10 maximum). (Note that the library's street-level parking is for one hour only.)



See reverse for “**Michael Gandy in San Diego**” (August 7) and “**Research Assistance**” at the LARFHC (August 8)

PDF flyer for printing available at www.bifhsusa.org
QUESTIONS? Contact Lydia Jeffrey at (626) 359-1729 or boallan@dslextrreme.com

Your **RSVP BY AUGUST 1ST** is appreciated for planning purposes (seating, refreshments, etc.)

Yes, I'll be there!

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Email: _____

BIFHS–USA member? (circle) YES NO

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3 DAYS

3 LOCATIONS

3 GREAT PROGRAMS

Thursday, August 7, 2008

Michael Gandy in San Diego

Hosted by: British Isles Genealogical Research Assn. (BIGRA)

Tecolote Nature Center Classroom

5180 Tecolote Road, San Diego

[From **I-5** take exit 21 (Sea World Drive/Tecolote Rd.)
and drive east about half a mile.]

1:30–3:15PM

Topics: "Puritans & Quakers: 17th Century Emigrant Ancestry"
and "Huguenots: Many Went to America"

Donations to help defray costs gratefully accepted.

QUESTIONS? Contact Del Ritchhart at (858) 674-0749 or
dritch1@san.rr.com

Friday, August 8, 2008

Research Assistance

L. A. Regional Family History Center

10741 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles
(enter from Eastborne at Manning)

1:00–4:00PM

Bring your group sheets and research challenges,
and get help from:

- **Nancy Ellen Carlberg** (Colonial)
- **Kay Ronald Devonshire** (Scottish & Isle of Wight)
- **Donald L. Hirst** (English)
- **Annie Lloyd** (Welsh)
- **Jim McNamara** (Irish)



Saturday, August 9, 2008

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