Where, What & Why

Welcome to the 50th Newsletter! December again and another year almost over, where have the months gone?

Sadly, we’re losing a couple of our faithful Librarians—Sylvia Tupper & Chris Vaka, who will both be retiring from duty at the end of this year, also Cath Storer, who retired from duty earlier in the year. We would all like to thank them dedicatedly for their service to the HTHC over the past who knows? how many years. It is people like Sylvia, Chris V. & Cath (& the many other faithful ones) who have kept our library running so successfully over the years, by helping 100’s of Patrons on their F.H journey, while giving up their own precious free time. We’ll miss them, hope they stay in touch.

The Centre will close for this year, the last day being on December 12th & will reopen for 2016, on Feb. 6th.

Here’s hoping that you all have a safe & happy holiday break.

Lesley’s Links

American Ancestors
http://www.americanancestors.org/index.aspx

West Sussex Record Office sources and collections

GREEK GENEALOGY GATEWAY
http://www.greece.org/ahela/d22/vawgenaes.html

Rates Books
These books were rescued from a rubbish skip when March Urban District Council was ended and March became part of Fenland District Council.
http://www.marchmuseum.co.uk/archives2.html

Greek Family Research Toolkit
http://www.familytreeoromagazine.com/article/greek-genealogy-toolkit

New Zealand Genealogy
http://www.genealogylinks.net/newzealand/

Genealogical Giblets

It is a common belief, that the name Wendy was created by J.M. Barrie for the character “Wendy Darling” in his books about Peter Pan. Is this true? was the name Wendy used before this?

If Wendy is derived from a Welsh name, would it be Gwenddydd? Genealogical research has discovered the name Wendy twice in the 1881 census of England, one born 1840 and one born in 1880. The magazine ‘Family History’ also states that Wendy, along with the names Marian and Shirley were once used as boys names and that in 1979 a boy named Wendy was apprenticed to some one in Gloucester. Two emperors in China who had the name “Wendi” Emperor Wendi, Han Dynasty (179BC-157BC) and Emperor Wendi, Sui Dynasty (541-604) were born long before this of course. So the name ‘Wendi’, may be older than you think?
http://www.wendy.com/wendyweb/history.html

A Life in Time

George Robert Sims, was born 2nd September 1847 in Kennington, London, England. His parents were George Sims (a prosperous merchant) & Louisa Amelia Ann Stevenson, president of the Women’s Provident League. Sims was the eldest of six children, who were exposed to their parents’ cosmopolitan artistic and progressive friends, including suffragists.

Sims grew up in Islington, London, and his mother often took him to the theatre. He was educated in Eastbourne and then Hanwell Military College and the University of Bonn. He had begun to write poetry at the age of ten and at Bonn he started to write some plays, he then completed his studies in Germany and France.

Married three times, as twice he was made a widower. Marrying 26yr old Sarah Elizabeth Collis in 1876, 29 yr old Annie Maria Harriss in 1888 & 28 yr old Elizabeth Florence Wykes in 1901 who was the only wife to survive him. Unfortunately, none of these marriages produced any children.

As a born journalist, Sims had the essential flair added to his shrewd common sense, imagination, wide sympathies, a vivid interest in every side of life, and the most ardent patriotism, that was needed for his success. He was also a highly successful playwright, a zealous social reformer, an expert criminologist and had a wide range of interests including dogs & boxing.

He worked briefly for his Father, but his interests lay in writing so he wrote stories & poetry, he also had his sporting interests.

In 1877, he began contributing to a new Sunday sports and entertainment paper, ‘The Referee’ (edited by Sampson), writing a weekly column of miscellany, "Mustard and Cress," under the pseudonym Dagonet. This was so successful that compilations of his verses from the paper, published as The Dagonet Ballads (1879) & Ballads of Babylon (1880), sold in hundreds of 1,000’s of copies & were constantly in print during the following thirty years. He also wrote amusing and popular travelogues, also as Dagonet. He became editor of ‘One and All’ in 1879 and for various papers wrote about horse racing, showing dogs, boxing, and leisure. Although Sims published his ‘Mustard and Cress’ column every week for 45 years without fail, each week the page read freshly and seemed always to have something extra added, the column being sprinkled with little epigrams in verse, patriotic songs or parodies, jokes, puns, conundrums & catch-words.

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A Special Christmas return of -

Strain Your Brain

The collections and buildings on the Brighton Museum site, can inspire new forms of interaction.
http://brightonmuseums.org.uk/discover/play/

Worth a Look Book

Among my autographs, By: Sims, George R., Published: (1904)

A collection of stories associated with Sims’ first edition autographed books by famous authors, including Wordsworth and Dickens.
http://kabel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=uc2.ark:/13960/1269?view=1&seq=9

*Next Meeting

February 25th 2016 7.30pm
All Welcome!
Helpful Heidelberg Hints

As from April this year, if you go into the electoral office yourself, you can now access records up to current date, where Ancestry.com only have them online up to the 1960's.

READ BETWEEN THE LINES ON CERTIFICATES & CONFIRM FAMILY STORIES.

I recently had a renewed look at some of my certificates seeing I first looked at some of them 30 years ago. Here are some things that I have since considered, maybe it might broaden your thoughts as well?

Charles broke away from the family business after his 2nd marriage & seems as though no-one wanted to witness the marriage either, as good old James & Annie Holt signed off.

Thomas’ family didn’t want him to marry Katie for some reason, so guess where they married? ‘Holt’s’. Katie’s family must have approved though, as George her brother was a witness along with Annie Holt.

I don’t know the background here, but I bet it’s the same in reverse, Holt’s again with one witness.

James (below) died in 1877 at 86 yrs of age. The informant was his Grand-daughter & yes at first glance with an 86 yr old, she could be 40 yrs old. I never took much notice of this initially, until I remembered that James’ 1st wife died (no kids), so this Grand-daughter through his 2nd marriage was only a teenager in 1877, how accurate is a 15 yr old, as an informant?

Lucky I know all about George (below), as if the coroner is involved, then he is the informant & doesn’t care much if there’s any information recorded or not. Also in Castlemaine during that time (mid 1800’s) the burial information wasn’t even recorded. His wife & family were all still alive, so don’t assume if there isn’t any info. that the spouse was dead.

A Life in Time.............

Sims is best-remembered for his dramatic monologue from The Dagonet Ballads - "It is Christmas Day in the Workhouse". Its zealous social concern aroused public sentiment and made Sims a strong voice for reform, dramatizing the plight of suffering Londoners. He also contributed numerous articles from 1879-1882 about the bad condition of the poor in London's slums in various newspapers. Many of these were later published in book form, such as 'The Theatre of Life' (1881), 'Horrible London' 1889, 'The Social Kaleidoscope' and 'The Three Brass Balls'. In 1881, Sims and Frederic Barnard wrote a series of illustrated articles entitled 'How the Poor Live' for a new journal, 'The Pictorial World'. This was published in book form in 1883. He also wrote many popular ballads about the predicament of the poor. These efforts were important in raising public opinion on the subject and led to reform legislation in the Act of 1885.

Sims was appointed as part of a study of social conditions in Southwark in 1882 and as a witness before the 1884 royal commission on working-class housing. Sims also raised public awareness on other issues, including white slave traffic, in a series of articles published in the Daily Telegraph & later in book form as 'London by Night' (1906), 'Watchers of the Night' (1907) and on the maltreatment of children, he wrote 'The Black Stain' (1907). Together with Mrs E. W. Burgwin, he founded the Referee Children’s Free Breakfast and Dinner Fund (1880), which became London’s largest charity of this kind. He also worked to promote the boy’s clubs movement and campaigned to open museums and galleries and permit concerts on Sundays as part of the National Sunday League.

His autobiography, My Life: ‘Sixty Years, Recollections of Bohemian London’ (1917) became very popular, he was also intrigued by the psychology of crime and he penned some ingenious detective stories, as well as writing over 30 plays, most of them were adapted from European pieces.

George R. Sims belonged to the Devonshire club, the Eccentric Club & others, reporting earnings of nearly £150,000 in 1898, but he gambled most of his wealth away, or gave it to charities.

Sims invented a tonic, ‘Tatoo’, that was marketed to cure baldness, but his friends wondered if it did not do his own hairline from receding.

The Daily Mail was used by Sims to wage a campaign to secure the pardon and release of a Norwegian, who had twice been imprisoned because of mistaken identity. This effort led to the establishment, in 1907, of the court of criminal appeal. For his assistance, the King of Sweden and Norway made him a knight of the order of St Olav, first class, awarded to him in 1905.


George R. Sims was best remembered for his poem: In the Workhouse; Christmas Day (1879)

By the middle of the century, Christmas Day (or more often Boxing Day) had become a regular occasion for local dignitaries to visit their union workhouse & dispense food & largesse. The workhouse dining-hall would be decorated & entertainment organised. Some saw this as condescending & patronising.

Largesse - Money or gifts given generously.
Helpful Heidelberg Hints Cont........

but the owners of the graves were given the option as to where to have the re-burials. It is believed that some did use other cemeteries.

It is thought that there were earlier burials, but no full information is known of them as they were said to be in a couple of exercise books (not located to date) or just not listed in the registers. The actual number of burials is not fully known as some of the earlier burials were not recorded as per the information on a number of the earlier death certificates in Victoria (1853 - late 1860s) where the Deputy Registrars of the areas did not list the cemeteries on the death certificates. The column was left blank like this...

http://www.australiancemeteries.com/vic/mt_alexander/castlemaine.htm

Recently, approximately one hundred and five Victorian early church records were uncovered, in New South Wales that were not on our Historical Index database. Records dated between 1803 and 1906. Read more...


Submit your helpful hints

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In the Workhouse: Christmas Day (1879)

"I came to the parish, craving bread for a starving wife,
Bread for the woman who'd loved me through fifty years of life;
And what do you think they told me, mocking my awful grief,
The House' was open to us, but they wouldn't give 'out relief.
"I slunk to the filthy alley 'twas a cold, raw Christmas Eve
And the bakers' shops were open, tempting a man to thieve;
But I clenched my fists together, holding my head awry,
So I came to her empty-handed and mournfully told her why.
They drove me away with curses; then I fought with a dog in the street
And tore from the mongrel's clutches a crust he was trying to eat.
"Yes, there, in a land of plenty, Lay a loving woman dead,
Cruelly starved and murdered for a loaf of the parish bread.

Just a small selection from the poem
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kR9jQeXm46c

The nursery section of Whitehaven Workhouse Hospital.
Christmas 1920s

To English people born before c1930, the word "Workhouse" carried terrific emotional power. Until the focus on Welfare in the mid-20th century, the Workhouse was the only place available to English people too poor or incapable to support themselves. Run by the local parish & financed by the "rates" (local property and business taxes), they were wretched places where the barest minimum of warmth, nourishment & clothing were provided to the poor and helpless. To "end up in the Workhouse" ("wuck-uss") was the saddest fate imaginable.

CHRISTMAS with The Tudors
http://www.thetudorsunltd.com.page/CHRISTMAS+with+The+Tudors

Tudor Christmas
http://www.historylearningsite.co.uk/tudor-england/tudor-christmas/

Thomas Tusser (1524 – 3 May 1580) was an English poet and farmer, born in Essex. There are many references to Christmas, in his '500 Points of Husbandry' 1573, which includes his famous Christmas poem in chapter 29.

http://www.archive.org/stream/fivehundredpoint08tussucft/fivehundredpoint08tussucft_djvu.txt

Elizabethan Christmas
http://elizabethan.org/compendium/63.html

An Elizabethan Christmas
http://www.shakespeare-online.com/biography/shchristmas.html

In 1588, Elizabeth I, ordered the whole of England to eat goose for their Christmas Dinner to celebrate Eng.'s victory over the Armada, because it was the first meal she ate after the Navy had defeated Spain's ships.

http://www.elizabethan.com/an-elizabethan-christmas/3414/#f003f7xv6w

Elizabethan Christmas Recipes
http://www.elizabethanrecipes.com/elizabethan-christmas-recipes/4610/
The Eccentric Club re-opens its doors. An unusual club which was founded in London back in the 18th century has re-opened its doors. "The Eccentric Club" requires its members to conform to a certain style which many of us might regard as "odd".

http://www.eccentricclub.co.uk/locallondon/hi/people_and_places/newsid_8487000/8487684.stm

The Royal Norwegian Order of St. Olav was founded by King Oscar I of Norway and Sweden in 1847, and named in honor of King Olav II. For many years the only order of chivalry in Norway, the Order of St. Olav is now the senior of two orders — the other being the Order of Merit. Other than foreign royalty and heads-of-state, the Order is only granted to Norwegian citizens.


The University of Bonn was founded on 18th October 1818 by the Prussian King Friedrich Wilhelm. It is for this reason that the University was subsequently named after the king — The Rheinish Friedrich Wilhelm University of Bonn, is the official title & in the almost 200 years, the University has experienced many great moments but has also endured some difficult times.

In January 1933, the Nazis seized power. Tragically, this saw many professors and students have to leave the University due to their being Jews or dissidents. The loss of such high potential intellectuals was then followed by the physical destruction of the University. On 18 October 1944, Bonn was the subject of fierce aerial bombardment and this resulted in the main University building along with much of the city centre being destroyed.

http://www.uni-bonn.de/the-university/the-university-of-bonn-at-a-glance/history

Sims didn’t rate a mention in the following list of important students, apparently he was thrown out of the school for boisterous behaviour. List of ‘University of Bonn’ people


Women’s history: Journals and magazines

http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/insrv/libraries/soc/education/special/hums/womens-history-journals.html

History of Eastbourne

Edward II visited the village of Eastbourne in 1324 and the village began to grow. During the middle ages the area prospered as a major sheep farming and fishing area. In 1555 Eastbourne was sold to three wealthy Sussex families - Burton, Gildredge and Selwyn.

http://www.eastbourne.gov.uk/residents/leisure-and-events/art-culture/family-local-history/eastbourne/

The Eton College register, 1753–1790: alphabetically arranged and edited with biographical notes

http://archive.org/stream/etonecollegegereg00austuoft/etonecollegegereg00austuoft_djvu.txt

Other College registers


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Devonshire Club, Eastbourne
Established in 1872 by a group of eminent Eastbourne residents and regular visitors as the "Devonshire Club, Eastbourne Ltd" by an issue of shares with the then Duke of Devonshire taking a substantial number and honoring them by becoming the first President of the Club. The share issue was so successful that they proceeded to build the club at Grand Parade, corner of Burlington Place.

http://www.devonshireclubeastbourne.co.uk/history/

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In 1912, the British Medical Association examined this preparation, and found it to contain 2.7 parts Borax, 2-5 parts glycerine, and small parts of quinine, formaldehyde, alcohol, and perfume.

http://www.hairraisingstories.com/Products/TATCHO.html

Kennington Common
In the 18th and 19th centuries Kennington Common gained an evil reputation. Part of it, including the site of the church, burial ground and the triangle of land between Brixton and Kennington Park Roads, which was used as a place of execution & known as Gallows Common. Several Jacobites were executed here after the rising of 1745. Crowds came to the Common not only to witness executions, but also to hear itinerant preachers arguing upon their different religions, and to see the cricket matches, so profitable to landlord of the Horne Tavern.

http://www.british-history.ac.uk/survey/london/vol26/pp31-36
Hanwell Lunatic Asylum
The last of the open land in Hanwell was enclosed in 1816 and several terraces of houses appeared during the following decade.
Hanwell Lunatic Asylum (later St Bernard’s Hospital)  
http://www.mazethan.co.uk/cgi-bin/ems/ohra.pl?content_id=1827622921&session_id=

UK Lunacy Patients Admission Registers, 1846-1912
http://search.ancestry.co.uk/search/db.aspx?dbid=9051

Hanwell Asylum
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hanwell_Asylum
Hanwell
Hanwell was an ancient village, dating back to the fifth and sixth centuries & is mentioned in the Domesday Book. The land was farmed & part of it was meadowland, where Pigs roamed, there was also a mill. Most of the villagers were peasants or villagers, working on the land, but there were three craftsmen and two slaves as well. The total number of people was about 100.
http://www.ealing.gov.uk/info/200758/area_history/857/hanwell_local_history

Items from 1891 in Dagonet’s "Mustard and Cress" column in "The Referee" 1891, speaking on Jack the Ripper
http://www.easebook.com/forum/messages/4920/5584.html

THE "DAGONET BALLADS" NZ Truth, 5 January 1907
http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast?a=d&d=NZTR19070105.2.69

The George R. Sims Collection
http://archiveshub.ac.uk/data/gb133-qrs

Trove- A knocker of Dagonet Thursday, 22 March 1894

Games in England in the 1800s

Victorian Sport: Playing by the Rules
http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/victorians/sport_01.shtml

British Newspaper Archive
Just a reminder about the great search capabilities of the British Newspaper Archive. I much prefer searching the papers on this site, than the one through the FamilySearch portal. You can get just one month at a time, whenever you like & I find what I went on the limited free search first, then when I have a whole stack that I’d like to see the full article, I’ll pay for the short period & get them all at the same time.
http://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/search results?basicsearch=george%20r%20sims&exactsearch=false&place=London%2c%20London%2c%20England

The Islington eBook of Remembrance.
http://bookofremembrance.islington.gov.uk/BookOfRemembrance/?utm_content=google[organic]&utm_term=(not%20provided)

Theatres & Halls in Eastbourne, on England’s South Coast
http://www.arthurlloyd.co.uk/Eastbourne.htm

Robert W Paul, (1869-1943)
British inventor, film producer, Foremost pioneer of the British film industry in its formative years.
http://www.victorian-cinema.net/paul

The Twins’ Tea Party’ (1896)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dpbl73AuQ-o

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8TeoKQS1iCE

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EvYC2_3m2pe

Robert W Paul, (other youtube clips)
https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=Robert+W+Paul%2C

The curse of drink: a temperance recession in slides (recitation: Bamforth & Co., 9 slides, 1892)

Wilhelm Busch - German Cinema Slides
http://www.mapletreantent.org.uk/bush-german/bush-german.html

Peter Parley’s Annual: A Christmas and New Year’s Present for Young People, by William Martin, Darton & Co, Samuel G Goodrich Published 1844
https://archive.org/details/peterparleysann00goodgoog

Christmas in England

Chocolate Royals
BROCKHOF

1st
Milk Solid
TEDDY BEAR

Photo of the Month

You can still buy these holiday treats, but they’re not made by the same companies anymore of course. MacRobertson’s, Guests, Hoadley’s & Brockhoff, have been all eaten up by the big Guys.
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http://www.natgould.org/george_robert_sims_1847-1922

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Online Books by George R. Sims

How the Poor Live, by George R. Sims, 1883
https://exhibitions.lib.cam.ac.uk/wrongdoing/artifacts/how-the-poor-live/

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