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Picture courtesy of BBC To view some more. [click here](#)

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Easter is over but we do hope that you have all had a great time updating your family tree/s?

Front page news

Our New Website is launched today. Visit us and take a tour at www.cadfhs.org

The site is ready for launching but is far from finished. The site will continue to grow and the wealth of information from the former site will gradually be moved across to the new one. This has already started and so you will see some familiar items on there.

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April 5th 2016 - Tuesday 7:30
Geoffrey Smales
Steel and WW1 presentation

Introducing our April Talk and Speaker Geoffrey Smales

Geoff worked in the Rotherham steel industry in engineering maintenance for 33 years.

On leaving he took a teaching degree and became a Tutor at Dearne Valley College (Entry to Uniformed Service and Delivering Learning programmes)

He was a Royal Navy Reserve Officer for many years and is involved in the **Magna Centre** in Rotherham.

His presentation:

The introduction deals with the historical development of Iron making in the Chesterfield Area and steel making in the Rotherham Area, especially the local contribution to WW1.

After briefly outlining some of the reasons why WWI occurred, it deals with local contribution to WW1, including the role of women, it explores steel's use in land, sea and air warfare and local combatants' contributions.

Sheffield, a city in [South Yorkshire](#), England, can be traced back to the founding of a settlement in a clearing beside the [River Sheaf](#) in the second half of the 1st millennium AD



The area now known as [Sheffield](#) had seen human occupation since at least the [last ice age](#), but significant growth in the settlements that are now incorporated into the city did not occur until the [Industrial Revolution](#).

APRILS NEWS

And we are off! Welcome to our 'NEW' website.

Big news this month is the launch of our new website at www.cadfhs.org.

Although the former one will not be disappearing yet. www.cadfhs.org.uk

We are all excited here at Committee HQ as we know what is planned for its future and hope you like it too.

The idea is for this website to be a one stop shop for our members.

The only down side is that our webmaster of long standing Neil Wilson, feels it is the right time to stand down as he has decided that it is a good time for him to give up the role he has performed so conscientiously for so many years.

I will pass you over for a few words from the web designer Martin Mosley and let him introduce the website to you.

Martin Mosley

First, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Neil for his work over the last years in developing and maintaining the Society web site. He did this work at a time of rapidly changing technological advances. Much of the site had to be entirely hand written in code and languages that most of us have never even heard of, let alone understand. The site has been helpful to many of us over the years and is still the basis of the new site I'm unveiling here. Thank you Neil, we all appreciate the work you have done, and we hope that you will find the new site equally helpful in the future.



To introduce myself, I have been researching my own family history for many years now, and like many of you have become addicted to the thirst for understanding how our ancestors lived and to document the heritage they left us. My family can be traced for several hundred years in the parishes around Chesterfield and their lives reflect the the changing industrial and social character of the area. My objectives for my research include preserving the family histories for future generations, and I chose to publish my work in the form of web sites. I now manage three sites related to my family and to some of the communities they lived and worked. More of those later perhaps..

Our objectives for your new web site are that it should be easy to use, it should be attractive both to members and to casual visitors, and that it should contain high quality, relevant and up to date content. Unlike a magazine or a newsletter, a web site is constantly changing and adapting to current activities. It is not a static snapshot of a particular moment in time. For that reason, you will find new content added regularly. Don't forget to keep coming back to see what there is. **Continued on page 5**

Monthly Meetings
First Tuesday of the Month
Everyone is welcome so do introduce a friend

2.00 members and £3.00 guests. Includes complimentary refreshments.
7pm for 7.30pm

More details visit: <http://www.cadfhs.org.uk/meetings.htm>

****Is there something you would like to see in this Newsletter or our Magazine**

2016 FAMILY HISTORY
HISTORY, HERITAGE & CRAFT FAIR
HOSTED BY
CHESTERFIELD & DISTRICT FAMILY
HISTORY SOCIETY

BANK HOLIDAY SATURDAY THE 27TH OF AUGUST
2016.

10AM TILL 4PM

OUTWOOD ACADEMY - HIGHFIELD LANE -
CHESTERFIELD

Diary date Tuesday the 3rd of May, our meeting will be held at St Hughs Catholic Church, Littlemoor, Chesterfield and everyone is welcome.

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New Website

The most obvious changes you are going to see are that the site now uses many more images and is laid out in a way which we hope leads users from basic introductory content, to much more detailed and specific information. I have been impressed by the sheer volume of information already available on the site, and have been careful to present it in a clear, easy to follow manner. I have also added detail where possible which should help you quickly identify if a particular resource is going to be helpful to you.

We would like this site to become your 'go to' point of research for local family histories and for that reason there are some new features, either already functioning or else coming very soon.

Sources

We provide links to some of the primary sources for your research. And advice on how to use other material which might not yet be available online. Check out the Church Records page which gives some great pointers. There are also links to other sites which have content related to family and social histories in the area. If you know of others, please let me know and I'll be pleased to add them to the list.

Members Area

It is here that you will find a treasure trove of content, much of it supplied by members of the Society. Content in this area of the site is restricted to members who are logged in, meaning information for, or indeed from members can be shared within the group without being visible to casual visitors. It is here you will find information relating to other members research interests, and where you will be able to seek advice regarding your own research.

The unique aspect of this site is that we all share an interest in families from the area. That means that even if we are not obviously related, there are strong possibilities that your family was at some time in the past linked to the family of other members here. So we're going to offer you something unique...

We are going to give you the chance to host your own family tree in this section of the site!

You can create your tree and upload your gedcom keeping all the privacy and sources settings you already use on your desktop or internet based tree. All member trees will be searchable by other members so that you can find links if they exist. You can edit and add to your tree at any time, either by uploading an amended gedcom, or by working directly within the site. You no longer need to work outside the site unless you wish to do so. It will be interesting to see how many of our families are indeed linked.

Forum?

We're also considering adding a discussion forum where you will be able to ask questions or help others resolve their queries relating to families from the area. {You will need to send your GEDCOMs to martin.mosley@me.com

So, where and when can you see all this?

The site is running now, though there are still some gaps in the information online. I'm working on those, and there will be regular updates over the coming weeks.

So, come and take a look.. <http://www.cadfhs.org>

If you have any comments or suggestions please feel free to contact me on my email: martin_mosley@me.com

Your Passwords for the members area will be emailed separately

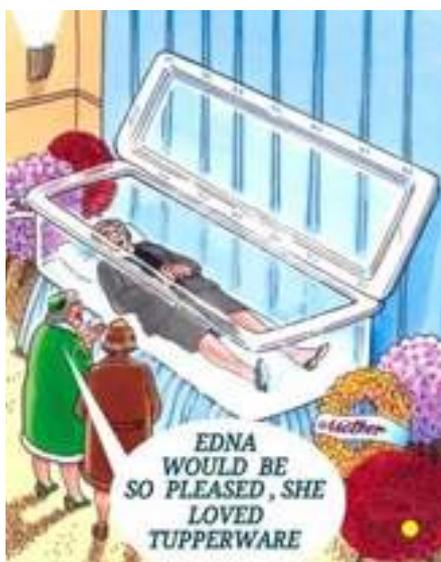
A note from the committee

Important

As Martin as already said we will not be losing the content of our former website as this contains such a wealth of information to which we owe a huge thank you to Web Master Neil Wilson who as been the Web master for so many years.

We not only need to to thank him but also to recognise and show our appreciation to the mammoth amount of work that it has taken him to provide us with the former website.

We had hoped that Neil would have stayed as the manager of the new website, but he has decided with work constraints and personal reasons it the right time to hang up his laptop {For cadfhs anyway!}. And indeed should time permit the door is still open if he he would like to return.



Courtesy of
Twisted Twigs On
Gnarled Branches Genealogy

*Sorry folks, but it tickled
me pink.
Dena.*

The Easter Rising

I didn't think I could do this news letter and not mention this crucial chapter in British and Irish History that changed the lives of so many people.

Courtesy of BBC News



On Easter Monday, April 24, 1916, a group of Irish nationalists proclaimed the establishment of the Irish Republic and, along with some 1,600 followers, staged a rebellion against the British government in Ireland. The rebels seized prominent buildings in Dublin and clashed with British troops. Within a week, the insurrection had been suppressed and more than 2,000 people were dead or injured. The leaders of the rebellion soon were executed. Initially, there was little support from the Irish people for the Easter Rising; however, public opinion later shifted and the executed leaders were hailed as martyrs. In 1921, a treaty was signed that in 1922 established the Irish Free State, which eventually became the modern-day Republic of Ireland.

Read More: <http://www.history.com/topics/british-history/easter-rising>

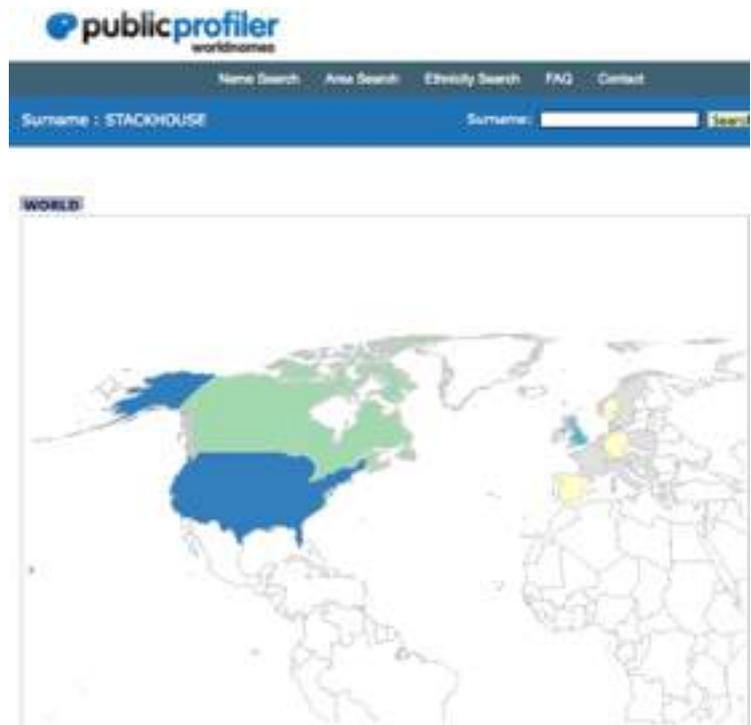
Monthly meetings are held at 7pm for 7:30 at St Hughs Catholic Church, Dukes Drive, Littlemoor. The first Tuesday of every month.

World Name Public Profiler [Click here to enter the website](#)

Came across this little website by accident and be prepared if you visit it, as it is a time consumer as it is a great place to play. This is what happened when I went on any way.

Public Profiler World Name free searches. You will have to add and email and gender but that is because the site is free and they collect gender information!

Add a surname and it tells you the areas of concentration of that surname around the world. Scroll further down and there are all the statistics too. Enjoy.



Statistics for : **STACKHOUSE**

Roots of this name:			
Surname	Group	Subgroup	Language
STACKHOUSE	EUROPEAN_OTHER WESTERN	ENGLISH	ENGLISH

The roots of a name are derived from Onomap which is a research methodology that classifies names into groups of common cultural ethnic and linguistic origins. For more information about Onomap, see the [FAQ](#).

Powered by [Onomap](#) Do you agree? [Yes](#) [No](#)

Top Countries		Top Regions		Top Cities
Country	FPM	Area Name	FPM	City
NEW-ZEALAND	22.93	HURUNUI DISTRICT , NEW-ZEALAND	963.04	WALSALL , WEST MIDLANDS , UNITED KINGDOM
UNITED STATES	21.43	ASHBURTON DISTRICT , NEW-ZEALAND	243	BIRMINGHAM , WEST MIDLANDS , UNITED KINGDOM
UNITED KINGDOM	15.09	WAITAKI DISTRICT , NEW-ZEALAND	242.7	NOTTINGHAM , EAST MIDLANDS , UNITED KINGDOM
CANADA	4.81	CHRISTCHURCH CITY , NEW-ZEALAND	114.9	ABERDEEN , SCOTLAND , UNITED KINGDOM
NORWAY	0.28	SOUTH CAROLINA , UNITED STATES	71.17	CANNOCK , WEST MIDLANDS , UNITED KINGDOM

Top Forenames
Forename
ROBERT
DAVID
WILLIAM
JAMES
MICHAEL

Not a forename? [Please give feedback](#)