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Just a quick apology for the no show January eNewsletter. Times have been difficult and also some ill health back at the Fanshawe's ranch. But thankfully now feeling much better so back to work.

News

Coming soon new format to the eNewsletter.
We want to make it easier for people to access

Next Meeting Tuesday 7th February 2017. Nonconformity & Losing Ancestors to Dissent.

Monthly meetings are held at 7pm for 7:30 at
St Hughs Catholic Church, Dukes Drive, Littlemoor.
The first Tuesday of every month.
Why not bring a friend?

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Membership now runs from January to December
You can renew here: <https://membermojo.co.uk/cadfhs>

Article

What is a first cousin, twice removed?

First cousins are the people in your family who have two of the same grandparents as you.

Second cousins have the same great-grandparents as you, but not the same grandparents.

Third cousins have in common two great-great-grandparents and their ancestors.

Once removed means there is a difference of one generation. Your mother's first cousin would be your first cousin, once removed. She is one generation younger than your grandparents and you are two generations younger than your grandparents.

Twice removed means that there is a two-generation difference. Your grandmother's first cousin would be your first cousin, twice removed because you are separated by two generations.

What is a Double Cousin?

Just to complicate matters, there are also many cases of **double cousins**. This situation usually occurs when two or more siblings from one family marry two or more siblings from another family. The resulting children, grandchildren, etc. are double cousins, because they share all four grandparents (or great-grandparents) in common.

Following in our Ancestor's Footsteps

Last Year I watching TV programme, 'Who do you think you are'. One episode showed Mary Berry 'the baker' finding her baker ancestors and she was thrilled. Since then I have had conversations with other people, one admitting how much she liked sewing and her mother was quite a skilled seamstress too. When researching her ancestors she found a long line of Tailors.

This has brought me to think of our other members stories, discoveries of the same type. How many of you have found that you too are following in your ancestors footsteps.

Let us see how many we can find and see if we can put together some kind of compilation?

Secretary

Dena Fanshawe

From Member Eileen Beech

From first starting school at the age of five I always wanted to be a teacher but I was turned forty before it happened. I was delighted to find in the 1841 census that my 3 gr grandfather, John Atkinson TILLOTSON, is shown as Schoolmaster in Beighton Sadly, the only one I have discovered.

Eileen Beech

From Member Liz Newbery

That's a simple one for me.

3xg grandfather was Chesterfield Town Crier from at least 1837 until 1864 and I didn't know anything about this until I started to research the KIRK family. From a teenager I always wanted to be a town crier and I've always had a very powerful voice!

My NEEDHAMs were farmers at Cutthorpe for several generations, also involved in basket making. Again, I didn't know much about this, only that they lived at Abbey Farm, Cutthorpe. My daughter certainly didn't know anything about this and she now has a farm where the always have crafts like spinning and weaving. When I was in my teens I loved making baskets from willow and now I make lace which follows many of the movements of basketmaking...it's just a cleaner craft and easier on the hands though not on the eyes!

When my daughter was younger, she was extremely musical and I wondered why she has perfect pitch! That was until I found that my 2xg grandfather was Robert ALLEN who was a Church Organ builder and church organ builders had to have perfect pitch to be able to tune the organ!

And, now the last one! This I find quite amusing. My granddaughter is totally unaware that my 2xg grandfather, Charles KIRK born 29 Nov 1816 became a Master Plasterer. Now who would have thought that this is what my granddaughter has chosen to do! A petite and attractive young woman.

All of these come down from my side of the family and though I've researched my daughter's husband's line and my granddaughter's line on her father's side, there are no trades or crafts that are of any interest whatsoever.

Strange, isn't it.

Elizabeth Newbery



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CADFHS's
2017
Family History, Heritage
& Craft Fair
3rd June

Do you belong to another History or Heritage society?
Please encourage them to join us on the day.
Booking forms can be downloaded from our website or by
emailing secretary@cadfhs.org

Dear Members
Please let us know if you would
like to display your research or
stories?

Book your self in early.



This month's Gem

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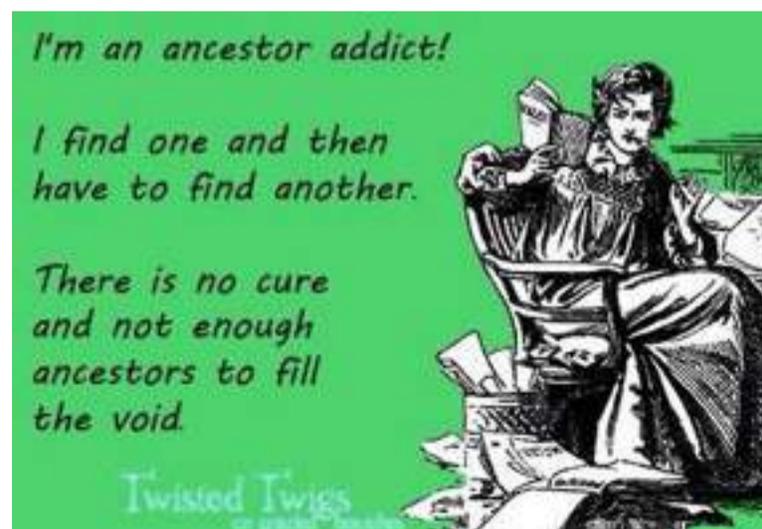


Monthly Meetings First Tuesday of the Month Everyone is welcome so do introduce a friend

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

2017 Diary Dates – January to June

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| Tuesday January 3rd | John Robinson | Trip of a Lifetime |
| Tuesday February 7th | Nonconformity and | Losing Ancestors to Dissent |
| Tuesday March 7th | Lynne Earland | From Little Acorns |
| Tuesday April 4th | David Srimgeour | Early Asylum Days |
| Tuesday May 2nd | Peter Maycock | Chesterfield 'Dog Kennels' |
| Tuesday June 6th | James Clarke | A Soldier's Story |



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Following in our Ancestor's Footsteps

from Member Bruce Vickery

I haven't found ancestors who were in the same "industry" as myself - I suppose mainly because I developed software for a living.

However, what I have found is a cluster of individuals who were Hatters and another cluster who were involved in the Gas Industry. In both of these cases the preponderance of a single career assisted me to confirm that I had my family trees "very much in order". This is because one family surname was DAVIES and the other COOPER, both of which are common and thereby giving [serious] research difficulties. In the case of the Gas Industry connection I wrote this up as "The Salford Connection" and I think I have put this to Dena with my COOPER family research paper. (If not, it can be readily found). The COOPERS came from Chesterfield and many were Cordwainers in that area.

Another arm of the family - COLWILL in Devon and Cornwall - went through several generations of Farmers. Interestingly, this family started with fairly extensive land ownership but as it was split to multiple sons generation by generation it eventually dissolved. The last farming member died of TB in 1860 at the age of 42 - leaving a wife and 8 young children - and this was the end of that career path.

Bruce Vickery