

Herrick Family Association



June 2017

Vol. 13 Issue 2

Web Page <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~herrick/>

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In a recent email from **Irene Turlington**, (our good friend in England) we learned that on Sunday, May 21st, 2017, a festival to celebrate the Charnwood Roots Project was held at **Beaumanor Hall**, in Leicester. This event was hosted by the University of Leicester. As you may recall- **Beaumanor** was once owned by William Perry Herrick, and the guests were greeted by his look alike, dressed in the Victorian apparel Wm. probably wore.

The day sounded exciting with lectures, tours and displays describing the role of **Beaumanor in Charnwood**. One display talks about the Deerparcs in the 13th Century, one being at **Beaumanor**. Often about 200 acres in size, these areas were used by noblemen to hunt.

Another display shows a map of Charnwood and where **Beaumanor** was located in the area.

We also learned that early in the 15th Century, the manor house of **Beaumanor** was owned by **Elizabeth Beaumont**. She died in 1427 and a description of her home was made just after her death. It says the house was unlike most peasant home of 2 rooms. Her manor had a Hall, 8 chambers, a chapel, a cookhouse, 2 granges, a granary, a stable, a byre (cow barn) and other misc. buildings.



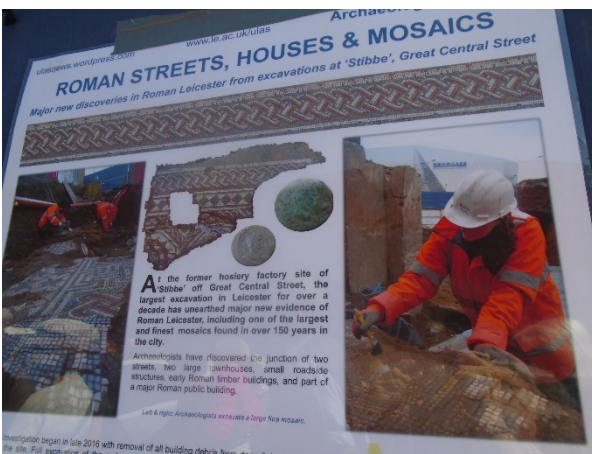
The interior would have been very colorful with imported textiles. The display says “in the hall would have been a fireplace, and here Elizabeth and her guests would have sat to eat their meals on a raised platform (dais). Behind her would have hung a richly embroidered tapestry, called a dorser, adorned with pictures of mythical beasts, hunts or scenes from the Bible. The servants would have eaten below her, at simple benches at the far end of the room.”

Irene also says that: “In Dr. Susan Kirby talk on 'What the Normans (and the Plantagenet's) ever did for us', taken from documentary evidence, Susan talked about @ the 'Manorial Roll of **Beaumanor** - Sept. 1277 to sept 1278'. This is the earliest surviving Manorial Roll there is on Leicestershire. It describes the financial comings and goings at **Beaumanor**. Thomas Henry was Steward of **Beaumanor**. In 1277 **Beaumanor** was described as a moated site. It had a gatehouse with a knight's chamber, and a dovecote (a symbol of Lordship). There was a park (the King had to give permission for hunting to take place). Susan also referred to some documents being at the **Huntingdon Library in California**”.

If anyone out on the west coast can check the Library mentioned for documents- please let us know!

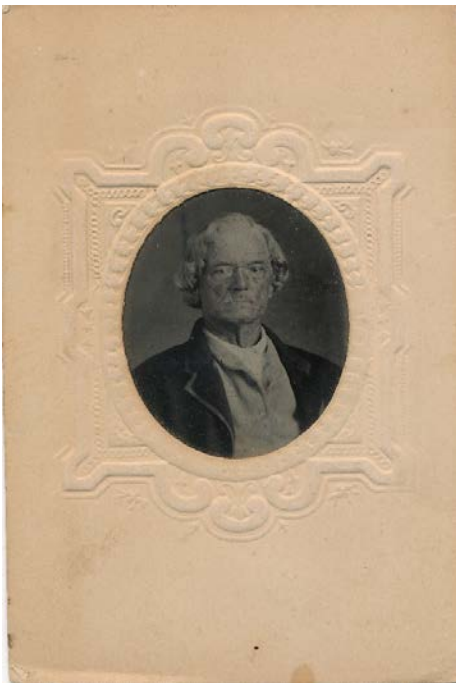
Beaumanor Hall ->

Also, Irene sent information on the new Roman ruins just found in Leicester.





For more info- check our web page
and Facebook!



This picture was sent to us recently by a member- **Nancy Johnson** from Seattle WA. Nancy is our newest member of the HFA and is number #212. She found this tin type photo of an ancestor Wm. Bela Herrick from probably 1850ish and discovered that he was a pioneer founder of Patriot, Indiana.

Thanks, Nancy, for sharing this and welcome to the HFA!

What I've learned about my family in 2017 by Dale Yoe, HFA #062

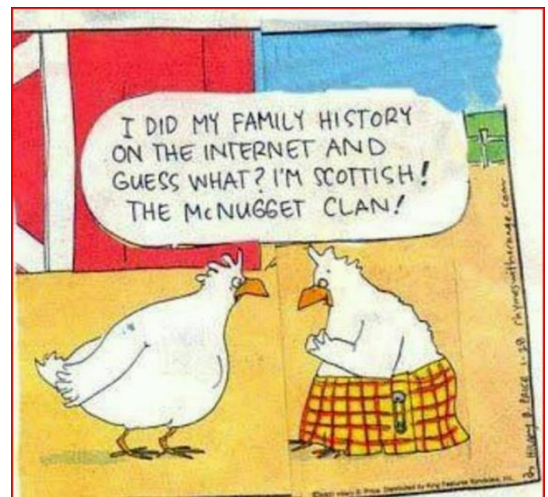
As in many years before, I have found new information- some good and some even more confusing than ever before. I suppose the biggest brick-wall in my searches has been with my grandfather, Edgar Chester Warren. I often joked that I was sure he was part of the "witness protection program". Although I now know that wasn't true, I now know why I had so much trouble.

This year, thanks to ancestry.com and the DNA project, I located new family members. I contacted a couple who were researching my grandfather's family as I have been, as they seemed to have some good information. As it turns out the gentleman's (Rod) grandfather (William) and my grandmother (Annie) were brother and sister. Rod's mother had written down information in the 1970's she had researched for years. So here goes, from her info and other sources.

Let's start with my brick-wall, my grandfather- Edgar. The family story goes that @ 1906-1907, Edgar ran off to Maryland with Annie Eleanor Wambolt Teel, who had married Walter Lawrence Teel in 1903 (Mass.) and had a daughter, Mildred in 1904. That marriage and daughter's birth is documented. Apparently, Ed W. Ireland had married Edith Bowers Hall in 1899. They had 3 sons-Chester (who died in 1934), John born on 24 May 1904, (who died 1904) and Albert who died in 1911). Although I'm not sure how this happened, it was sometime before 26 Dec 1907 that Ed and Annie left their spouses and went to Maryland taking Mildred (daughter of Annie) with them. Their son, named Edward Ellis Warren, was born on that date in 1907- he's my father. The family story says that Annie's father Albert, who had been a deacon in the church, was so embarrassed, that he never went to church again. There is no record of divorces for either one or of a marriage record. There also is no record of a name-change for Mildred and she grew up thinking Edgar was her father.

It seems that the family found out that Ed had changed his name only when Albert helped Ed get a job during WWI with Smith/Wesson gun factory (in Mass.), that Ed had to show a birth certificate- this, as the family story goes- showed a last name as Ireland! The only Ed Ireland I have found to date is an Edward Warren Ireland- born the same year- coincidence????? So, Edward Warren Ireland became Edgar Chester Warren- at least it looked that way. Ed and Annie went on to have Ruth Marion in 1912. Later, Ed and Annie moved back from Massachusetts to Maryland where they spent the rest of their years.

So- here it is 2017- and what I've learned has really changed. I finally had a good hit on my DNA. Not for my Herrick side as I imagined, but my Warren, or should I say Ireland. Now- 2 ladies have contacted me to say we are 2nd cousins. It seems the hunch I had that my grandfather was really Edgar Warren Ireland was apparently correct! I am a very good match with 279 and 410 centimorgans' (a measurement of how likely a segment of DNA is to recombine from one generation to the next. A single centimorgan is considered equivalent to a 1% (1/100) chance that a segment of DNA will crossover or recombine within one generation) with these ladies and I have an x-match (A person who matches you on the X chromosome).



So, I guess the moral of this story is to keep trying and get your DNA done- You never know what you'll find. Also- We will like to hear about any of your experiences in Genealogy! Please email me with your story at yoeda@comcast.net.

Dale

Update for the HGR3- James Wall, HFA #023, who has been very ill in recent years sent us an update/correction for Vol. II- Pg. 1416 ID# 4504.

Clara Adelia FULLER

b. 25 September 1854 West Lake TWP.

d. 10 November 1933 Shelby, Lake Co. IN

Never Married dsp

Thanks James and we are happy to hear you are feeling better and enjoying genealogy once again.

The Leicester Cathedral Project: here is a copy of the notice about renovations being done.

“It will open up our cathedral spaces, allowing us to enjoy and understand better the different experiences they provide – worship, hospitality, reflection, sanctuary, gathering, friendship, learning. We have taken our inspiration from our forebears from the Victorian and Arts & Crafts periods, whose social consciousness and pioneering spirit gave us much of the cathedral as we see and love it today. The project will restore and celebrate this wonderful heritage, as well as other stories from Roman Leicester to the present day. The centrepiece (sic) will be a new Heritage Learning Centre, built on the footprint of the old song school. This modern design attached to a historic building will contain a soaring orientation and exhibition gallery, a flexible learning room and spaces for hospitality, research and storage – as well as modern toilet facilities.”

This project is expected to cost of £ 11.3 million. You can surely send a donation if you wish to:

Claire Recordon

claire.recordon@leccofe.org

office: 0116 261 5344

Development Officer



www.leicestercathedral.org

Leicester Cathedral, St Martins House, 7 Peacock Lane, Leicester LE1 5PZ

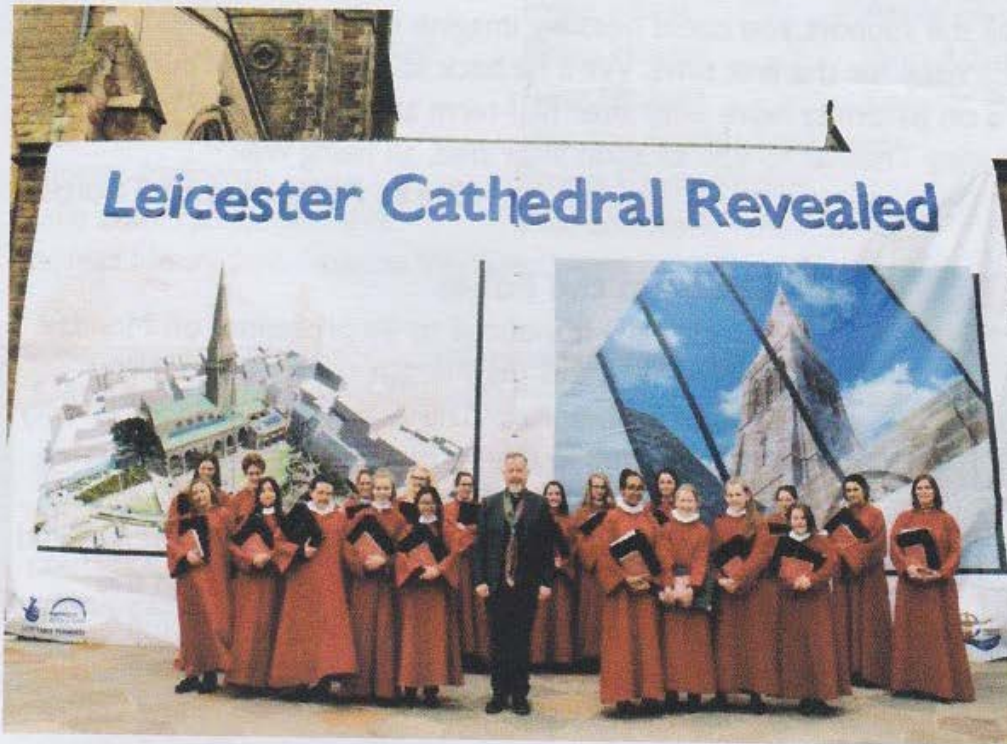
Leicester Cathedral Revealed

Leicester Cathedral Revealed wins National Lottery support

The Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has endorsed the ambitious £11.3m project Leicester Cathedral Revealed with earmarked National Lottery funding of £3.325 million. This includes a development grant of £330,000 to take forward the restoration and renewal plans to restore and renew the cathedral as an important cultural and faith gathering point in the multi-cultural city of Leicester.

Made possible by National Lottery players, the award will enable the cathedral, which contains the final resting place of King Richard III, to undertake development work on a transformative project to renew and restore its fabric and to celebrate the Victorian and Arts & Crafts elements of its long history.

It will also shine more light on the two thousand year story of Leicester through the creation of a striking new heritage learning centre and the expansion of an already thriving volunteer and learning programme.



Commenting on the award, the Dean of Leicester, the Very Revd David Monteith, said: "We are delighted the HLF is supporting Leicester Cathedral Revealed. Our Cathedral aspires to be a beating heart to both city and county."

Help for Herrick researchers – Many times we receive emails or text on Facebook asking for help with Herrick research. Since Richard has been ill, this has been a special issue. So, we need to ask for volunteers to help with this. If you feel you can look info up for other Herrick folks or can act as an “expert” connected to the various Herrick lines it would help distribute the load. Most inquiries will involve descendants of Ephraim, Henry, or Joseph.

Please let me know. Please add how you feel you can best help- research in your state, look-ups in the HGR3, archive research, DAR, etc.

I have also been asked about when we will have our next meeting. The team will be looking at the fall of 2018. Perhaps in New England. If you would like to help- let Alice Reynolds know at reyno23@aol.com or Dale at yoeda@comcast.net.

Many thanks, Dale

More pictures from our Herrick Slide Show

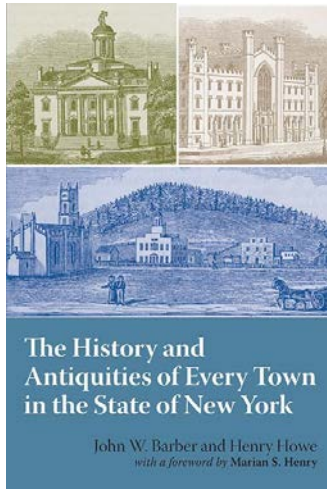


This one was found in an old newspaper



For those who may not be members of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society (NEHGS- also known as American Ancestors) in Boston, MA- here are a few good books to expand your library.

THE *Bookstore* AT NEHGS



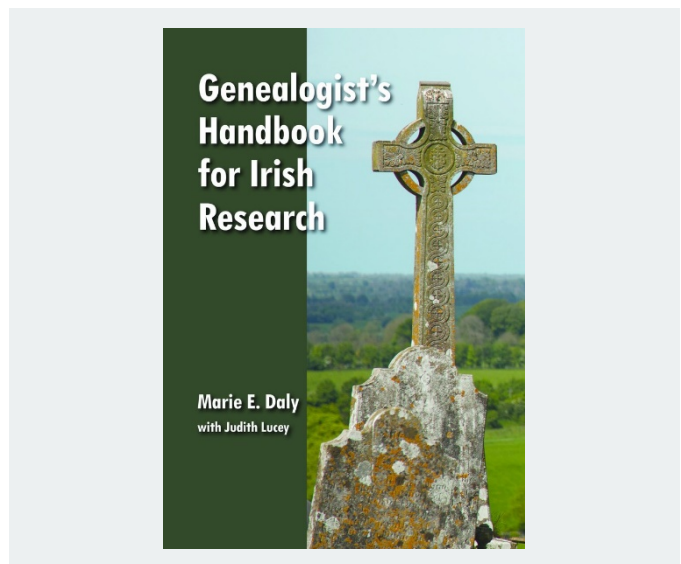
The History and Antiquities of Every Town in the State of New York

Barber and Howe's collaboration, originally published in 1841, opens with a general history of the state, followed by the details of each town, arranged alphabetically by county, then town, then city or village.



Portable Genealogist: Using Catholic Records

This indispensable guide helps you get the most out of sacramental records, such as the Boston Archdiocese parish records now available at AmericanAncestors.org. Also includes how to locate and access non-sacramental records and an overview of research strategies for finding your Catholic ancestors.

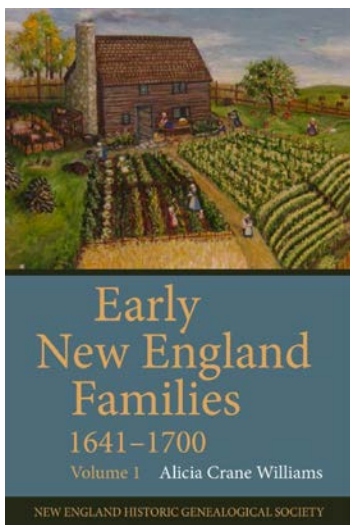


The Stranger in My Genes: A Memoir

Bill Griffeth undertakes a quest to solve the mystery of his origins, a quest which will shake his sense of identity.

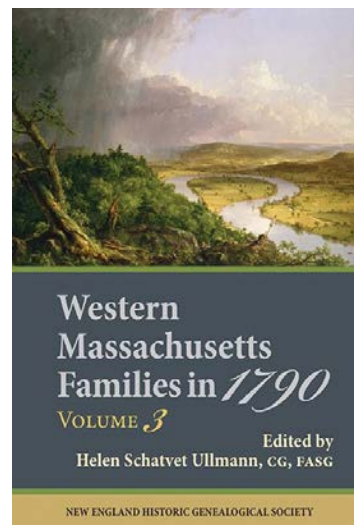
Genealogist's Handbook for Irish Research

NEHGS Irish genealogy experts offer tips for the sometimes challenging process of finding Irish ancestors.



Early New England Families 1641-1700, Vol. 1

This compilation presents the first fifty sketches written for the Early New England Families Study Project.



Western Massachusetts Families in 1790, Vol. 3

Building on the second volume that was published in 2016, this third volume contains another seventy-five highly detailed genealogical sketches



Questions? Email thebookstore@nehgs.org

There is also an online catalog.

