



GLOSSARY

The Newsletter of the Friends of Gloucestershire Archives

Autumn 2011

County of Gloucester: An Assessment Made in Pursuance of an Act of Parliament Passed in the Thirtieth Year of his Majesty's reign for granting and adding to his Majesty's Exchequer a Land Tax to be Raised in Great Britain for the Service of his Majesty's Year 1798

Names of Proprietors in Church End	Occupiers in D.	L.	s.	d.
Boockford (late Esq: for N. Stone)	Samuel Shipps	0.	17.	0
D. for late Brooker	D.	4.	9.	0
D. for late Baker	Rob: Bonnett	2.	14.	0
D. for late Clark	D.	2.	10.	0
D. for late Short	D.	1.	12.	10
D. for Worrants	Rich: Worrett	1.	15.	1
Christopher Codrington Esq: for	Arthur Tanner	2.	17.	10
D. for Mr. Budge	D.	1.	9.	0
Mr: Rich: Tom Hay Esq: for Mr: Mason	W: Ludlow	11.	0.	6
Mr: M: Savage for Barnard	John Adale	2.	0.	0
Mr: Stokes Esq: for Sanchaw	Ebenezar Ludlow ^{Orchard}	14.	13.	1
D. for Martins Laze	D.	0.	0.	6
M: Eliza: Lucy (Widow) for Mr: Fuller	Son: Corbett	7.	12.	3
M: Mary: Tilly for Mr: Lewis Farm	W: Ludlow	16.		

A Section from the 1798 Yate Land Tax records purchased for the Archives with a contribution from the Friends. G.A. Ref: D12430/1/40

FoGA COMMITTEE

- Chairman: James Hodsdon, 49 Pittville Crescent Lane, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL52 2RA
- Secretary: Michael Swanwick
- Treasurer: Stephen Haygarth
- Membership Secretary: Hilary Haygarth, 27 Arden Road, Cheltenham, GL53 0HG
Email: foga.membership@hotmail.co.uk
- Liaison Secretary: Maureen Anderson
- Programme Secretary: Fiona Mead
- County Archivist: Heather Forbes
- G.A. Representative: Rebecca Shorter
- Newsletter/Web Editor: Liz Jack, 11 Old Cheltenham Road, Longlevens, Gloucester, GL2 0AS
Email: foga@gloster.demon.co.uk

Committee members can also be contacted via Gloucestershire Archives.

Have you voted for your favourite record office yet?

If not, please go to:

www.your-familyhistory.com

And tell them what a wonderful, friendly service is provided by our very own

Gloucestershire Archives

YOUR ARCHIVES NEEDS YOU!

The Friends of Gloucestershire Archives and Gloucestershire Archives are seeking to recruit voluntary advocates for the service.

We are looking to set up a group of volunteers overseen by FoGA to give talks, attend events and generally advocate the work of Gloucestershire Archives. The Archives will support the volunteers by providing reprographics assistance/access and basic talks packs, which we hope volunteers will develop and improve as they become familiar with their use. Volunteers will have the opportunity to attend fairs and events as our representatives, sometimes working independently and at other times working with members of archives staff.

We are also seeking to recruit a volunteer to oversee and monitor the work of the advocacy volunteers, including:

- Managing bookings
- Advertising the service to other organisations
- Collecting statistics and other evidence
- Providing written reports to the FoGA committee

This role will involve working closely with the access and learning team at the Archives.

If you are passionate about the services we provide at Gloucestershire Archives and enjoy meeting people, please contact Rebecca Shorter giving brief details of prior relevant experience and availability. *Reb ecca Shorter*

CHANGE OF EMAIL ADDRESS

Have you changed your email address lately? If so, please email me the details on

foga.membership@hotmail.co.uk

Membership Secretary:

Mrs Hilary Haygarth, 27 Arden Road, Cheltenham, Glos., GL53 0HG.

News from the Archives

Documents come home

In the space of a few weeks in the summer, we were alerted to two significant sales of local records. In both cases, FoGA's funds helped secure their safe preservation at Gloucestershire Archives.

In July, a private collector offered Gloucestershire Archives over 100 early land tax assessments for about 40 villages now within South Gloucestershire, together with an accounts ledger for roads in Lechlade (see images). The assessments, for 1796-1801, list land owners and occupiers, the tax to be paid and sometimes also the name or brief description of their property. It's pleasing that they fill gaps in the popular and well-used official Quarter Sessions Archives series.

The other item in this sale, the Burford and Lechlade Road ledger, includes payments to labourers and officers, details of road and bridge repairs and income from rents. It appears to be one surviving stray volume (number 5) from a series - the whereabouts of the other records are unknown.

Shortly after this purchase was agreed (for £700), a register relating to the dioceses of Gloucester and Hereford came up at auction. It turned out to be a volume of copy letters and notes kept by George Isaac Huntingford (1748-1832), Bishop of Gloucester in 1802-1815 then Hereford. Gloucester Diocese placed a successful bid on Gloucestershire Archives' behalf, with support pledged by the Friends of Gloucestershire Archives (£120 – 25% of the total), Herefordshire Record Office and its Friends organisation. The original volume will be kept at GA and a digital copy given to Herefordshire.

"Focus on Fielding and Platt: celebrating Gloucester's industrial heritage"

GA is applying to the Heritage Lottery Fund for a grant towards preserving and celebrating the archival heritage of Fielding and Platt, iron founders and engineers in Gloucester between 1866 and the 1990s. HLF will not consider project applications unless they are accompanied with some hard cash, so FoGA's generous pledge of £5,000 will really make a difference to our chances of success. If anyone would like more details about this proposed project, please get in touch with me.

Julie Courtenay

(Email: julie.courtenay@gloucestershire.gov.uk or phone 01452 425297).

GRAHAM BAKER (1946 - 2011)

It was with great sadness that we learnt in June of the death of the former County Local Studies Librarian, Graham Baker after a long illness. Graham had worked for Gloucestershire County Council as a librarian at both Cheltenham and Gloucester Libraries for 25 years, retiring in December 2005 with the successful move of the Gloucestershire Collection to the then Gloucestershire Record Office. He will be remembered affectionately by all of his colleagues as a man of great kindness, patience and excellent knowledge with a wicked sense of humour, a real “gentleman” in the truest sense.



Graham was born in Calne, Wiltshire in 1946 and studied Librarianship at the College of Librarianship Wales, Aberystwyth, graduating in 1968. He started work with Gloucestershire County Council in 1979 initially working at Cheltenham Library as the Assistant Divisional Librarian (East division). In 1991 as part of the library re-organisation he moved to work at Gloucester Library as the County Local Studies to provide a local studies library service in Gloucestershire. His achievements in this role were many and contributed to Gloucestershire’s excellent reputation in the local studies field. Graham was instrumental in setting up the Local Studies centres around the County, building up collections of material in local areas that could be used as a starting point for customers researching their own local or family history. Graham was also heavily involved in the Newsplan project which resulted in many vulnerable local Gloucestershire newspapers being microfilmed and preserved for the future. He initiated Routes to Roots and introductory leaflets to all the local studies collections in the county and later with Kate Haslem produced the “Your House has History” booklet.

But perhaps Graham’s greatest challenge and lasting legacy was the launch in 1997 of Locate, the computerised catalogue of the Gloucestershire Collection. Working with a talented and very enthusiastic team he successfully managed to bring together the many catalogues and indexes that existed within the collection, including the famous “Austin” catalogue into one computerised catalogue, giving for the first time the opportunity to find out from one source what local studies material was

available. This legacy lives on today with the Gloucestershire Archives online catalogue which in 2010 brought together Locate and the Archives catalogue into one over-arching catalogue. Graham’s final achievement before he retired was the successful move of the Gloucestershire Collection from Gloucester Library to the Gloucestershire Record Office in December 2005, leading to the creation of Gloucestershire Archives the following year.

However significant these achievements, many of his colleagues will remember him for the pleasure of working with such a lovely, gentle, fun man. Graham’s love and knowledge of history was evident in his work but his general knowledge was immense, he could talk knowledgeably on any subject and would often recite long forgotten poems if the occasion arose! He was an avid Archers fan and his knowledge and love of the programme was impressive.

Graham was a devoted family man and spoke about his wife, Christine and his sons with much love and pride. He was always encouraging, kind and helpful to both colleagues and members of the public, and was always cheerful even though his own health in later years was deteriorating. But above all colleagues remember him for his wry sense of humour which made him such a great person to work with. Graham was extremely quick witted, he never took himself seriously and was always able to see the funny side of any situation. He teased his colleagues gently and endlessly, always with a straight face and wasn’t above playing the odd practical joke. Graham was a delight to work with and all colleagues who worked with him agree that we were extremely lucky to have had the opportunity. He will be sadly missed

Katrina Keir



Some members of the Friends exploring All Saints Church in Newland.

THAT QUESTIONNAIRE - and FUTURE EVENTS

Thank you so much to everyone who responded to the questionnaire that I sent out with the last newsletter. Forty-three of you submitted replies, which is less than half the membership, but probably fairly representative of the more active members.

Some of you made very positive suggestions and most are clearly very busy people with membership of other societies and clashes of dates a common reason for not attending meetings. The other main reason cited was a general unwillingness to come out on winter evenings. I can sympathise with that, and so for the next season we are going to have a couple of winter meetings on afternoons and we'll see if that is more popular, or whether it creates a whole new range of problems.

There was a general willingness to pay a small amount towards a meeting. One person suggested a £5 charge as we have free parking! But we'll take one step at a time. Therefore we plan to introduce a minimum £1 donation for members and £2 for non-members for talks, but this year there are not many, and the cost of each event varies as we have more visits and a workshop, by way of experiment. A charge is only to try to cover costs, as although we always aim for free talks, some potentially interesting speakers ask for a fee. Actually, a majority thought meetings should be discontinued if they were not cost-effective - which makes sense as the whole point of FoGA is to raise money to help the Archives - but we'll see how it goes this winter.

Some asked for more detail about talks so that they could decide if they were interested, so more is included with the programme in the centre pages, Other points which were of interest: only 7 members joined at the invitation of an existing member. Maybe we should all try to persuade someone to join, and the subscriptions would quickly mount up. There was clear interest in 'behind the scenes' tours or workshops, particularly cataloguing and conservation. It seems that those interested in such training see it as a way to help the Archives more, by taking on some cataloguing and conservation tasks. We are currently speaking to Archive staff about possible events.

Summer outings seemed popular, social events less so. The only purely social activity at present is limited to the Quiz night to be held in March next year – a repeat of the successful evening last year. However, at least one member has offered to host a Coffee Morning (or afternoon) for those who would like to meet up for a chat.

A special event this year is the workshop by Jayne Shrimpton on dating family photographs. It involves more expense than we would normally countenance, so I hope you will encourage friends to support it. Members made useful suggestions for topics of interest, and I have incorporated some in the winter programme. I hope there's something for everyone, and I look forward to seeing many of you at our events.

Fiona Mead

SUMMER PROGRAMME 2011

Newland: On Wednesday, 8th June, a small group of Friends gathered at All Saints Church in Newland, otherwise known as the Cathedral of the Forest. We were led around the church by Averil Kear who obviously knows and loves the church well. One of the first items we were shown was the beautiful table tomb of Sir John and Lady Joce who died in the 14th century. On the other side of the church, Averil pointed out the various monuments to the Coster family who were important in the metal-making industry. In the nave, we saw the Charities Board listing bequests from various people including Edward Bell who founded Bell's Almshouses in the churchyard. Much more of interest was seen, and then we had tea and lovely cakes! Thanks, Averil, and ladies!

Saul: On a lovely day in July, a large group of Friends met at the Cotswold Canals Trust Heritage Centre to learn about the junction of the Gloucester & Sharpness Canal and the Stroudwater Canal at Saul. Our afternoon began with Hugh Conway-Jones' clear history of the whole canal system there. It was followed by a very enthusiastic member of the Trust talking about their plans for the future and their successful efforts in obtaining large grants to fulfil their plans.

After a welcome cup of tea, we then had the experience of a sight-seeing trip on one of their boats. The trip brought back many memories of canals in the past, the horses and towpaths and of this writer's Dutch barge that she once owned. It was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon and our thanks go to the Canal Trust for all their work in preserving this part of our vital history - and to Fiona for arranging it all.

Cheltenham: Our final outing this summer was a visit the archives of Cheltenham College. We had been warned by Jill Barlow that the College was in the grip of maintenance work being carried out during the holidays but we were unprepared for our experience in the chapel where the organ was being tested! Accompanied by a background of very loud music, Jill outlined the history of the college since its opening in 1841 'for the education of the sons of gentlemen'. After passing along numerous corridors, we were led up stairs where Jill and Archivist Christine Leighton had laid out a variety of documents and photographs for us to see. We spent time looking at registers and class lists, but the highlight of the display for many of us was the album full of paintings by the explorer, Edward Wilson. What a unique and fantastic collection of paintings! Our thanks go to Jill and Christine for an interesting afternoon and providing tea and cakes afterwards.

Friends of Gloucestershire Archives

Winter Programme

Monday, 21st November 2011, 2p.m.

The Brett Family of Hatherley in the 17th century.

An illustrated talk by Bill Welsh.

Minimum donation: £1 for members, £2 for non-members

At Gloucestershire Archives

This is the story of Henry Brett of Hatherley and four generations of the Brett family who were associated with Gloucestershire from the 1620s to the 1720s. In addition to their interests in Gloucester and Down Hatherley, the Bretts were lords of the manor of Cowley, Ashleworth and Rendcomb during this period and had property in other parts of the county. Elected to serve as MP for Gloucester in 1640 and a member of the Long Parliament which sat throughout the Civil War, Henry Brett was closely related to key members of Kames I's court. Through these relationships, the Bretts were involved in politics and intrigues of the royal court and their story parallels the turbulent nature of life in Stuart England.

Monday, 16th January 2012, 2p.m.

A Visit to Gloucester Cathedral Archive

Charge: £5 per head

The Cathedral Archivist, Chris Jeens, will give us a guided tour of the Cathedral Archive and its Library.

N.B. To get to the Cathedral Library, we have to climb 38 steps and, once there, seating is very limited so most of us will be standing for a while.

There should be time afterwards to call in at the Cathedral Coffee Shop!

*** Join the Friends! ***

Thursday, 23rd February 2012, 2:30p.m.

Gloucestershire Manorial Documents Register

Launch Tea Party

At Gloucestershire Archives.

FREE! Open to Friends, volunteers and non-members; no need to book.

Please come along to this event, hosted by the FoGA to celebrate the completion of the work on revising the Gloucestershire Manorial Document Register. This event will be an opportunity to share tea and cakes, hear about the project and use the register to find manorial records. More details will be supplied in due course on the website and at the Archives.

Tuesday, 6th March 2012, 7pm for start at 7:30pm

FoGA Social Evening and Quiz Night

At Civil Service Sports Club, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham

£10 each

Much to the surprise of many, the Quiz Night last year proved to be great fun. Come and join us and make it even better this year. Buffet served at 8pm. Bar available.

Saturday, 24th March, 2012 at 1:30pm or 2pm (tbc.)

Dating Family Photographs

A Workshop led by Jayne Shrimpton

At Gloucestershire Archives

£10 for members, £15 for non-members

We are very lucky that Jayne Shrimpton, an internationally-recognised dress historian, portrait specialist and photo detective, has agreed to hold a workshop for us. This will take the form of a 1½ hour talk illustrated by photos, ideally sent to her in advance by the audience, and then she will answer individual queries for those who have photos with them. Jayne is familiar to genealogists world-wide from her family photograph books, regular photo dating and family history columns. Jayne goes to a great deal of trouble in preparing her talks and tailors them to the interests of her audience. Find out more on: www.jayneshrimpton.co.uk

MEMBERS' CORNER

Going back a century or two and well before the arrival of any form of National Health Service in this country, medical treatment was available only if you were well-off enough to pay the doctors' fees or, in certain cases, were able to receive help from some local charity.

In the worst scenario, the poor could be treated at the local union workhouse which usually had a small infirmary, but for most people, the workhouse and its hardships were a dreaded last resort. This meant that ordinary sufferers were easy prey for all kinds of travelling 'doctors', quacks and charlatans offering, at a price, cures and remedies for all complaints.

Back in the late 18th century, the Gloucester Journal regularly published for its readers a 'Catalogue of Medecines', listing what was available. In an issue dated February 28th 1774 for example, there were treatments such as The 'Herb Coltsfoot' (for "coughs, wheezings, physicky complaints, consumptions, hoarseness, defluxions, catarrh and all diseases of the breast and lungs"), and Dr Ward's 'Liquid Sweat' ("an excellent remedy against fevers, vomitings, gripes, complaints of the head, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness and weaknesses peculiar to the fair sex").

Medical authorities of the day were concerned to combat 'the obrusion into our profession of ignorant and unskilled persons'. Thus in the Journal of February 3rd 1774 the advert (shown on the following page) appeared.

According to several sources, 'opodeldoc' was a liniment made from soap, spirit of wine, camphor, rosemary oil and sometimes spirit of ammonia. It seems to have been fairly reputable, but it was also easy to mix up yourself, hence the proprietor's attempts to convince the public of the superiority of their version.

Things are different today, of course - or are they?

Terry Moore-Scott

FOR CHILBLAINS, RHEUMATISMS, ETC.

Dr. STEER'S OPODELDOC.

CAUTION

The innumerable Counterfeits and Imitations of this Medicine render it absolutely necessary to guard the Publick against the impositions that are daily practis'd. Various Druggists and other designing persons (some taking the advantage of being of the name of Steers, and others venturing to use both Mr. Newbery's and Mr. Steer's name in their bills) have disseminated, throughout the town and country, many spurious sorts of Opodeldoc, infinitely inferior in quality to the real preparation.

All purchasers, therefore who would wish to avail themselves of the virtues of Dr. Steer's Original Opodeldoc, are required to observe very particularly, and as the only means to prevent this being deceived, that the name of P. Newbery is engraved on all stamps which are pasted around the directions on the outside of each bottle; and as this distinction has been made by order of the Commissioners of the Stamp Office, no person can imitate it without being guilty of felony.

The efficacy of this medicine is so universally acknowledged in Chilblains, Rheumatisms, Bruises, Sprains and other complaints, that any specification of its virtues is unnecessary.

Sold in London only at Mr. Newbery's (the only Warehouse for Dr. James's Powder), No. 45, in St. Paul's Churchyard, and at Mr. Steer's Medicine Warehouse, Old Bond Street, in bottles, price 2s. Each, duty included. Sold also by R. Raikes, Gloucester, and by the vendors of Mr. Newbery's Medicines in other country towns.

An unusual obituary

From the Annual Report for 1956 of Coney Hill & Horton Road Hospitals

We record the passing of "Sunray" a non pedigree Ayrshire brought for £6 in 1941. During her productive life she produced 86 tons of milk [19,412 gallons]. During one year she was the highest yielding cow of any breed in the County and another year placed second highest for her class in England & Wales'

The hospital was intensely proud of its farms and the dairy herd and the staff were very upset when in the late 1950s they were made to lease some of their farms, and ultimately in 1960 to give up all farming. The patients were not as sorry; they preferred working in the Industrial Therapy Unit.

District of Road		6 ¹ / ₂
1835 Jan 3 ^o	Paid Rich ^d Symon, a Bill	2
16	" Mr Ward Stationer for a Minute Book	16 10
23 ^o	" Robt Broth, Glazier, for repairing Casements and Glass Windows at Lechlade Toll House	1 6
24	" The Johns on one quarters Contract for the Road in Little Farningdon to 29 th Inst	3
"	" B ^o Extra-allowance deducted from May's Contract on account of the bad state of the Road	3
"	" B ^o for 100 Yards of Stones, agreed in addition to his contract	2 10
28	" Mr Mayors 1 year & 2 months Road Contract in Little Farningdon to 31 Dec ^r 1834	0 3 4
29	" J ^o Swiller on account of his Contract	7 10
"	" The Symon 1 Quarters Contract for the Road in Lechlade Parish to 29 th Inst.	3 7 6
"	" B ^o for Stones - 1 Quarter to B ^o	12 6
"	" B ^o Quarry Road to B ^o to B ^o	6

A few details from the Lechlade Toll Road document . G.A. Ref: D12430/2/1

Victoria County History - Update

Thanks to support from around the county, the Gloucestershire County History Trust has been able to make its first appointments. John Chandler, a freelance historian who has worked closely with VCH Wiltshire, will be picking up the reins of VCH Gloucestershire Volume XIII in October, aiming to research and write up the remaining five parishes over the next two years (part-time). A room off the searchroom at Alvin Street has been set aside for VCH materials, so you may spot him in there.

We're also pleased to have signed up Simon Draper to 'finish off' Sandhurst, which he was part-way through when previous funding ended last year. These are major milestones for the new trust, and it is great to feel that VCH Gloucestershire is back in business again, but of course there is still a long road ahead, and fundraising efforts will continue unabated!

News from

Gloucestershire Family History Society

At the Annual General Meeting in June, the Chairman, Dr. Hugh Kearsey, stood down from the position that he has held for the past nine years. He is, however, still continuing to serve the Society in his capacity as the representative of the Stroud branch. The Society thanked Hugh for his long service and welcomed David Howells as the new Chairman.

Our best wishes go to the Treasurer, Ron Bateman, who resigned at the same meeting due to ill health. We wish him well. He was replaced by David Poole.

Thanks go to the many volunteers, of the Gloucestershire BMD Indexes project, led by Dick and Audrey Dingle, which has started again following the transfer of the historical registers from the local Register Offices to Gloucestershire Archives. The most up-to-date version of the index can be accessed at the Family History Centre. Eventually, it should all be online.

The Gloucestershire Family History Society is pleased to announce that three new CDs will be available to order online from late September or to purchase from the Family History Centre. These products are testament to the sterling work that teams of volunteers have been working on behind the scenes.

The first CD contains transcripts of the **Gloucestershire and Wiltshire Quaker Registers, 1642 - 1908**, covering births, marriages and burials. The transcript is based on the records available at Gloucestershire Archives.

The second CD is a transcript of the **Register of Burials in the Tredworth Burial Ground in the City of Gloucester, 1858 - 1901**.

The third CD is the third volume of **Gloucestershire Nonconformist Registers** covering those baptisms not already transcribed on volumes 1 and 2, from records found in Gloucestershire Archives.

Can You Help?

We have received two queries which we hope you may be able to help with. If you can, please contact the person mentioned below.

Eliot Arms: Alan Gaunt has asked if anyone can provide information about the Eliot Arms in South Cerney, where his father was the landlord between 1953 and 1965. If anyone is able to help Mr Gaunt, he can be contacted by email on: jazzygaunt@aol.com

Ellenborough Sabbath School: Geoff Whitcombe has inherited a family Bible that has an inscription which reads: "Given to Charles Green by Mr Banbury for his diligence and proficiency in competing for the Ellenborough Sabbath School Prize." Charles Green lived in the Greet, Winchcombe area.

Mr Whitcombe would like to know where the school was, what denomination was involved, who were the administrators and whether the function of the school was just religious or had a wider educational purpose. If you can help, please contact him by email on: jwhitcombe@rh123dg.freereserve.co.uk

BEATING

"Under present public-school conditions, the only possible method of preserving law and order is by beating. That does not mean that every small offence should be punished by beating, for then beating would become a farce, and fellows would regard it as all in the days work. But fear of the rod is a wonderful deterrent and beating in itself is much more wholesome than endless impositions which are the alternative. At present I regard paternal advice on the part of heads of houses as impracticable; it is extremely difficult for a fellow of eighteen to give friendly advice to a fellow of sixteen; also very few heads of house have the ability and commanding presence to be able to do it at all. So beating is the system which works best; beat as seldom as possible, but beat hard when the occasion arises. I do not suggest that beating is the ideal system, but it is the one most fitted to the present temperament of the public schoolboy and it will be a long time before it is possible to abolish it. Slackness, dirtiness, impertinence, bad manners and noisiness are all punished by beating. The type of fellow who would suffer mentally when beaten is rarely ever slack, dirty bad mannered, impertinent, or noisy. So the question of choosing your victim is eliminated". From the Prefects Journal, Cheltenham College.

Courses at the Archives

WHO LIVED IN MY HOUSE?

Monday, 17th October 2011

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

At Gloucestershire Archives

A House History Workshop - Suitable for Beginners

£30 per person. Booking Essential. Price includes car parking, morning and afternoon coffee/tea and biscuits. Please bring your own packed lunch.

Contact: Gloucestershire Archives on 01452 425 295

MILITARY HISTORY WORKSHOP

Monday, 24th October 2011

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

At Gloucestershire Archives

The wars of the late 19th and early 20th centuries affected everyone who lived in Gloucestershire whether they served on the front line or on the Home Front. Come to this workshop, run jointly with Gloucestershire Family History Society, to find out more about the wide range of sources available on the Internet. The workshop is perfect for those just starting their family history and more experienced researchers alike.

£25 per person. Booking essential. Price includes car parking, morning and afternoon coffee/tea and biscuits. Please bring your own packed lunch.

Contact: Gloucestershire Archives on 01452 425 295

