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A message from the President

The Lent Term, which has just passed, has been one of the most remarkable periods in the Society's recent history.

The standard of speakers and the subjects that they elaborated upon in the course of their lectures was quite simply superb. It has been the privilege of CUH&GS to have entertained in the past man of Her Majesty's Heralds, but never have heard from an Herald-in-Extra-ordinary. Mr. Alistair Bruce gave a most amusing and visually stunning description of the roles of Extraordinary Heralds and his compilation the Keepers of the Kingdom

It was also a great experience for the Society to be addressed by one of its founding fathers, Prof. Peter Spufford, one of the University's most respected scholars, who spoke authoritatively on Probate Records. He also drew our attention to the value and accessibility of Hearth Tax Returns

The Mountbatten lecture was a memorable occasion. Prof. Hugh Montgomery, gave a lecture on the Heraldry and Genealogy of the Montgomerys, one of the oldest families of the British Isles. The meticulous precision and minute detail exhibited in Prof. Montgomery's lecture was greatly appreciated, demonstrating, to the surprise of many in the audience, the extent of relationships, through blood and marriage, of the Montgomery's with so many of the Royal and Noble Houses of Europe.

The last lecture of the term, on a subject hitherto rarely touched upon before, Papal Heraldry, was delivered by His Grace, The Most Revd., The Archbishop Maurice Couve de Murville, Archbishop Emeritus of Birmingham. His Grace spoke with great erudition, charm and wit on this most interesting aspect of Heraldry illustrating his points with a selection of the exquisite slides.

I particularly welcome the efforts made by the society to redraft, promulgate and adopt the New Constitution. This will greatly streamline the functioning of the Society, increase its efficiency, by removing certain ambiguous clauses which have tended to impede the Society's functioning and will ensure the continuity of the high academic standards to which the Society's aims. I am most grateful to Mr.Palgrave who chaired the Sub-Committee which laboured so tirelessly to produce a remarkably accommodating, adaptable and flexible document. The Society is in its debt.

The appointment of Rouge Croix Pursuivant of Arms, Mr.David White, a former President of CUH&GS, at the Annual Dinner, was one of the the high points in the Society's calendar. Mr. White has been a good and generous friend of the Society and we look forward to many more years of fellowship with him.

I would like to take this oportunity to thank all of you for coming in such large numbers throughout the term and wish you all a very Happy Easter

Anando Mukerjee

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Sociey's AGM will take place in the Thirkill Room at 3-00 p.m. on Saturday, 11th May, 2002. The business of the meeting will be as follows:

To receive the President's Report

To receive the Society's Accounts

To Elect Officers and Committee for the Academic Year 2002-2003

In accordance with the Constitution adopted at the EGM held on 7th March, 2002, nominations for Officers and Committee must be submitted to the Secretary not less than 21 days before the AGM (i.e at the latest - 20th April, 2002).

GUPPY OF DEVONSHIRE

Tim Cockerill

The Editor's reference, in the last Escutcheon, to Henry Guppy, author of *Homes of Family Names* (1890) coincides with my own recent researches into the Guppy Family. Guppy, according to M A Lower in *Patronymica Britannica* (1860), may derive from *goupil* [French], a fox, but it seems to be mainly a West Country name especially prevalent in Devonshire.

My particular study has been of the Guppy family of Sidbury near Sidmouth and Farway near Honiton. John Guppy (d 1809) was married in 1776 to Mary Woolcott of Knowle, a neighbouring manor, and their son, another John Guppy, of Sidbury married a relative, Mary Guppy of Farway, in 1859. Another branch of the family was represented in 1820 by William Guppy, attorney-at-law, of Sidbury Castle, a mansion, built by him but destroyed by fire in 1860. Guppy families in nearby Aylesbeare and Whimple also seem to be related.

I found a stray Guppy in *Joseph Foster's Men at the Bar* (1885), namely Robert, a barrister in Trinidad, son of Samuel Guppy of Bristol. However the IGI for Devonshire lists five pages of Guppy entries whilst the Devonshire FHS have been able to extract 34 marriages from the records for the period 1754-1812. Several Guppy wills have been located in the collections at the Record Office in Exeter but how the various branches link together still remains confusing. It is, however, clear that by the beginning of the 19th century, they were landowners and professional people of some note in the vicinity of Sidmouth and Honiton so I am looking forward to studying them in more detail.

Nevertheless evidence from the 1881 Census has enabled me to clarify the lineage of the celebrated Henry B Guppy. He is the son of Thomas Stokes Guppy (bp Sidbury 1819) and grandson of William Guppy (bp 1789), the attorney-at-law who built Sidbury Castle, and great grandson of William Guppy, the elder, of Farway who at Honiton in 1786 married Susanna, the elder daughter and coheirress of William Stokes of Minchin Court, Aylesbeare, attorney-at-law.

To date the author has not come across any heraldry associated with the surname, Guppy, although in Cecil Humphery-Smith's book, ARMIGEROUS ANCESTORS, John Guppey of Chidington and John Guppey of Whitchurch in Dorset are both noted as having disclaimed Arms in 1623. If any readers have more information about Guppy Arms, please make contact. Incidentally Burke does list blazons for GUBE and GUBBAY which are possible variants worthy of further investigation.

GENEALOGICAL ASSUMPTIONS: A TIMELY WARNING

D. C. d'Arcy Orders

My addiction (as, subsequently, it became) to Genealogy began when I received in the post, unsolicited, a copy of Vol.XX (Winter 1953) of "*The Genealogical Quarterly*" published by The Research Publishing Company of 52, Lincoln's Inn Fields. In it was "A list of Surnames of Families living in Cambridgeshire between 1599 and 1780" and included was the surname ORDERS. I was hooked!

Someone told me that copies of certificates of births, marriages and deaths could be obtained from Somerset House in the Strand. There the volumes were housed in a large room with library ladders leading up to galleries. I seem to remember that the cost to search a consecutive five year period was two shillings. However, by wearing a voluminous overcoat and keeping my back to the girl at the cash desk it was possible to exceed the five years. I once did nineteen before I was suspected. In those days, copies of certificates cost a curious amount like three shillings and nine pence. Had I then been a member of CUHAGS I would have known better than to assume that all ORDERS were related before adopting the following course of action. This was to obtain a copy certificate of births, marriages and a list of the deaths of every ORDERS since 1837.

Later the records were moved to St. Catherine's House where not only were the facilities greatly improved but also there was no charge for searching the registers. As my offices were in Holborn, I was able to spend some of my lunch-hours extracting the ORDERS references.

Progress was interrupted when my employers began sending me on audits outside London and overseas. Fortunately, I managed to persuade a girl-friend, who worked nearby in The Kingsway, to carry on the good work. Each time I was in London she would present me with a bundle of certificates. After several months of this very satisfactory arrangement I began to sense that she was, in return, expecting me to marry her. After due consideration I decided that this, together with the three shillings and nine pence, might well make the cost of obtaining certificates somewhat prohibitive. The arrangement was terminated.

With about 250 copy certificates and a list of deaths, I put together a Family Tree only to discover that the ORDERS name arose in just two areas: 90% in Wiltshire and 10% in Cambridgeshire and, disappointingly, I belonged to the latter, the smaller part. Despite not being able to establish any connection between the ORDERS of the two areas, I continued researching the lines of the Wiltshire ORDERS and have produced a Family Tree from THOMAS ORDERS, a baker in Warminster, Wilts, born c. 1635, to the present day. However, for my own line I am back to only 1756.

My next assumption was that a family story was factual. Great Uncle Charles,

died a bachelor, when I was about 14. In conversation, he often used naval terms, referring to the kitchen as “the galley” and the loo as “the heads”. Although he never actually said so, the family presumed that he had been “at sea” during WWI but, because of the severity of his sufferings and privations at sea - he had a pronounced limp and he just couldn’t bring himself to talk about those terrible experiences. The usual sources were searched but no record of him could be found. Many years later, I traced his octogenarian sister in Canada and asked her about her brother. Her reply was “Him? In the Navy? He was unfit for service because of his deformed leg and spent the whole of the War working on the ferry between Southampton and the Isle of Wight”

Another wrong assumption relates to a JONAS ORDERS who, c. 1780, arrived, together with his widowed father and brother, in Virginia to take up residence close to a THOMAS AUDAS. I assumed that AUDAS was a variant of ORDERS (there had been several other examples) and spent a great deal of time (and some good American dollars on local researchers) to discover where in England JONAS had originated. Ultimately, it became clear that, in this particular case, ORDERS was variant of AUDAS. This was, later, confirmed by a correspondent researching the AUDAS name.

Whilst unwarranted assumptions can result in what appears to be a waste of time and effort, nevertheless, I continued researching the Wiltshire ORDERS and have enjoyed the intellectual exercise. In addition I have, through correspondence, made numerous friends in England, Canada, USA, Australia, New Zealand and Switzerland many of whom I have visited and/or entertained.

One assumption I have yet to confirm is ERNEST OLIVER ORDERS (EO), half-brother of my father. He was generally regarded as the black sheep of the family. He married in 1905, his age being stated as 29 and that of his bride 39. In fact, their ages at death prove that they were 25 and 48! Judging from EO’s subsequent career, I suspect that his blushing bride was a rich widow. EO served in the Army during WWI and was said to have never heard a shot fired in anger and spent the whole of his time washing his white flag to keep it clean and bright, just in case.

EO seems to have acquired the habit of siring children without previously going through the tiresome chore of trundling their mothers up the aisle. A couple of years ago, a lady in Washington telephoned, telling me that she had reason to believe that she was a grand-daughter of EO and had I any evidence to support this. I hadn’t and neither did a subsequent exhaustive research provide any clues.

So I am anxiously awaiting CUHAGS’ Speaker Meeting on 9th May when Dr. Lesley Knapp is speaking to us on “*DNA, Genetics & Genealogy*”. Perhaps she will be able to advise me whether or not a comparison of the genes of my Washington friend and myself is likely to confirm my assumption that she really is my half-cousin, once removed!

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HERALDIC AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY *CONSTITUTION*

Approved at an EGM held 7th March 2002

1. Name

The name of the Society shall be The Cambridge University Heraldic and Genealogical Society.

2. Objects

2.1 The objects of the Society shall be:

2.1.1 To promote and encourage the study of heraldry, genealogy, and related topics.

2.1.2 To promote the preservation, security and accessibility of relevant public and private archival and other material.

2.1.3 To publish any appropriate research findings and other relevant information in a Society Magazine or other appropriate publication.

2.2 In furtherance of the above objects the Society may

2.2.1 Organise meetings and lectures;

2.2.2 Build up collections of books and other items *in a place specified by the Executive Committee*;

2.2.3 Preserve, transcribe and publish source material of interest to members;

2.2.4 Collaborate with individuals and organisations, including Specialist Societies and others concerned with the topics covered in 2.1 above;

2.2.5 Support the activities of the Federation of Family History Societies in its pursuit of these and similar objects.

3. Affiliation

This Society shall be a member of the Federation of Family History Societies and have the power to associate with other organisations which have compatible and mutually supportive objects.

4. Membership

4.1 Membership of the Society shall be open to members of the University and others, *by invitation of the Executive committee*, showing interest in the Society's objects.

4.2 Honorary Life Membership in the form of Vice-Presidency may be granted by election at a General Meeting to persons distinguished in Heraldry or Genealogy or who have rendered special noteworthy services to the Society

4.3 Subscriptions shall be payable at a time and rate determined by the Society's Executive Committee subject to the approval of the Society's A.G.M. Subscriptions for the ensuing year shall become due on the first day of the Michaelmas Term.

4.4 The Executive Committee may terminate the membership of any member whose subscription remains unpaid at the Division of the Michaelmas Term.

4.5 The Society's Executive Committee may suspend *from membership* anyone whose activities it thinks prejudicial to the interests of the Society. A person so suspended shall have his or her case considered by the next A.G.M. or by an E.G.M., which the Executive Committee shall call at the suspended person's request. A General Meeting shall either revoke the Committee's decision, determine the length of the suspension from membership, or expel the suspended person. No person expelled by a General Meeting shall be re-admitted to membership other than by a decision of a General Meeting. No person suspended from membership shall continue to hold office or attend any function of the Society while suspended, other than the General Meeting at which his or her case is to be considered.

5. Administration

The Society shall be administered by an Executive Committee consisting of a President, Secretary, Senior Treasurer (who shall be a member of the Senate), Junior Treasurer and four other *committee* members who may be elected or co-opted.

5.1 A quorum shall be five members, one of whom shall be either the Senior or Junior Treasurer.

5.2 A General Meeting shall have the power to remove any officer or committee member from office and elect a replacement if it so chooses, to serve until the next A.G.M.

5.3 The President shall act as Chairman. In his/her absence those present shall elect a chairman for the meeting. In either case the chairman shall have an additional casting vote.

5.4 The officers and other members of the Committee shall be elected annually at the A.G.M.

5.4.1 Nominations shall be submitted to the Secretary not less than twenty one days before the meeting takes place.

5.4.2 The Secretary shall circulate to the membership a list of candidates for election not less than seven days before the meeting. If insufficient nominations have been received prior to the meeting the Chairman may accept nominations at the meeting from the floor. Only fully paid-up members of the Society may vote at a General Meeting.

5.5 The Executive Committee shall have the power to co-opt additional members to fill casual vacancies or for some other purpose provided the maximum number of committee members does not exceed ten

5.6 With the exception of the Senior Treasurer no officer or member of committee shall serve for more than three consecutive years, without special resolution at an A.G.M.

5.7 The A.G.M. shall appoint an individual to *scrutinise* the Society's accounts at the end of the Society's financial year ending on 30th September.

6. General Meetings

6.1 An Annual General Meeting (A.G.M.) shall be held no later than 31st May when an account of the Society's activities and finances shall be presented.

6.2 Notice of the A.G.M. shall be issued at least 28 days beforehand.

6.2.1 Together with the notice for the meeting the Secretary shall send
An agenda
A copy of the accounts
A form inviting nominations

6.3 The business to be transacted shall be

In the absence of the President, elect a chairman of the meeting

Approve the Minutes of the Previous General Meeting
Receive the President's Report
Receive the Secretary's Report
Approve the accounts of the previous year

6.4 The AGM shall elect

A President
A Senior Treasurer
A Junior Treasurer
A Secretary
Four members of the Executive Committee
A member to verify the Annual Accounts of the Society

6.5 In the event of the Secretary not having received nominations, the Chairman shall accept names from the floor as per clause 5.

6.6 Items for inclusion on the Agenda, save any other business, should be submitted to the Secretary ten days before the AGM.

6.7 A quorum shall be twenty members *or 25% of the membership whichever is the smaller.*

6.8 Voting at General Meetings shall be by show of hands; the Chairman shall have an additional casting vote.

6.9 An Extraordinary General Meeting (E.G.M.) may be convened at the request of the Executive Committee or ten members with prior written notice, stating the object of the meeting together with the terms of any resolution to be proposed at the meeting, issued at least 14 days beforehand.

6.9.1 A quorum at such a meeting shall be twenty members *or 25% of the membership whichever is the smaller.*

7. Amendments to this Constitution

The Constitution may be amended only at an A.G.M. or an E.G.M. provided at least 28 days notice has been given. Amendments are only valid if supported by two thirds majority of those present.

8. Finance

8.1 The financial year of the society shall terminate on 30th September.

8.2 All income and property of the Society shall be applied solely towards the promotion and execution of the objects set out in Clause 2 above.

8.3 Reasonable out-of pocket expenses incurred by officers or members, solely on the Society's behalf, will be refunded on production of receipts.

8.4 The Executive Committee shall maintain proper account books recording all sums of money received and expended by the Society.

8.5 The Society shall keep its funds at a recognised High Street Bank and appoint three authorised signatories, the signatures of any two being required on cheques and other *financial* documents *relating to sums in excess of £100*.

8.6 The Annual Accounts shall be *scrutinised* by an individual appointed under Clause 5.7

9. Trustees

The Executive Committee may appoint up to 3 people to hold property in trust for the Society.

10. Data Protection Act, 1998

Personal details relating to members of the Society, whether in manual or computer form shall be held or processed by the Society, or on its behalf, only in accordance with the Eight Principles of the Data Protection Act of 1998. In practice personal data must be :-

- Processed fairly and lawfully
- Obtained for specific and lawful purposes
- Adequate, relevant and not excessive
- Accurate and, where necessary, kept up to date
- Not kept for longer than necessary
- Processed in accordance with the subject's rights
- Kept secure
- Not transferred abroad without adequate protection

11. Availability of the Constitution

The society shall publish its Constitution, at least annually, in its magazine, the Escutcheon, or otherwise provide, at least annually, copies to all members.

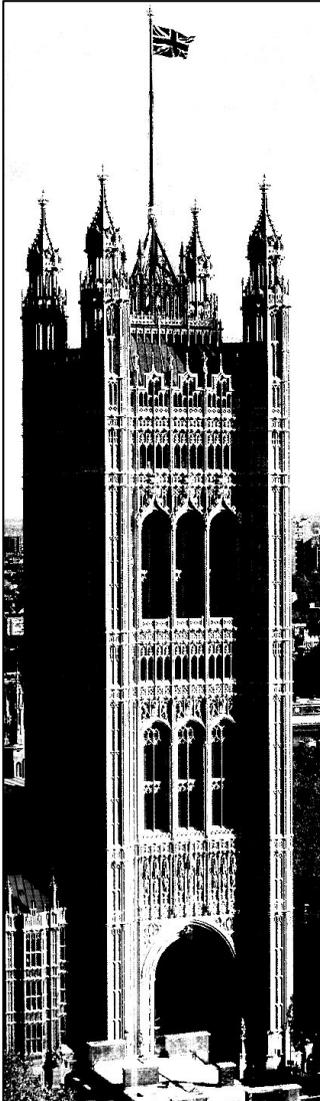
12. Dissolution

The Society may be dissolved only at an A.G.M. or an E.G.M., called for the purpose, by a resolution supported by three quarters of *the membership* including postal votes. The resolution must specify the disposal of the Society's collections and other assets after debts and liabilities have been settled. This may involve

their transfer to an appropriate organisation or institution within the University with objects compatible with those of the Society.

SOCIETY'S VISIT

The House of Lords Record Office



On Tuesday, 5th February, 2002, and by courtesy of Robert Harrison, the Archivist, eleven members of the Society were given a most interesting tour of the House of Lords Record Office, which is situated within the Victoria Tower at the southern end of the Houses of Parliament.

Mr Harrison explained a great deal of the background to the Parliamentary Archives which include the original Acts of Parliament from 1497, although some very recent evidence suggests a slightly earlier date, Journals from 1510, papers laid before Parliament from 1531, Peerage papers from 1597, Judicial papers from 1621 and a wide range of documents associated with private bills from 1794 onwards. The visitors were given the chance to see part of the collection of original Acts of Parliament written on vellum and stored as scrolls which vary in length from a few inches to as much as a quarter of a mile.

Sir Charles Barry, the architect responsible for the building in the mid-nineteenth century designed the Victoria Tower to form the Sovereign's entrance and also to make provision to accommodate the ever-growing collection of archives. Consequently in the vaulting, above the entrance, is a large aperture to allow bulky items to be hoisted into the upper sections of the tower. When the Queen arrives for the State opening of

Parliament it also provides a unique vantage point for officials responsible for exercising security measures and co-ordinating the proceedings.

The panorama from the windows further up the tower is very spectacular. One has a magnificent overview of the actual Houses of Parliament, the river Thames beyond and much of the surrounding area, including, of course, the London Eye.

The highlight of the visit was provided when members of the party were invited to view a selection of documents illustrating specific items from the Parliamentary Collection. Of particular note were the 17th century Protestation Returns for Cambridgeshire, which featured the entries relating to the University and its Colleges. In fact they were the only surviving returns for the county. There were also some spectacular peers' pedigrees inscribed on vellum, illuminated with their coats of Arms. Many of the items on view related to crucial historical events including some of the documentation associated with the abdication of Edward VIII.

There were examples of actual plans and other supporting material which had been submitted in connection with private bills such as those to facilitate the building of highways and turnpikes, canals and railways, plus those concerned with inclosure. Other private bills dealt with changes of name, naturalisation and divorce. A significant proportion of the items deposited were from collections of private political papers featuring figures like Beaverbrook, Bonar Law and Lloyd George.

In general, visitors to the House of Lords Record Office or, more correctly, the Parliamentary Archives come to undertake actual research into the documents. They are accommodated in the Search Room which is normally open from Monday to Friday between 9-30 a.m. and 5-00 p.m., but prior notice is required, ideally a week but a day or so is often acceptable.

Throughout the visit, as Mr Harrison outlined how the various documents had been generated, he displayed a remarkably comprehensive knowledge of the historical events they recorded. The Society is especially grateful to him for arranging the visit and for spending so much of his time explaining, with so much enthusiasm, how the Houses of Parliament actually work..

Following this very successful visit, the Society has been in touch with Robert Harrison to see if it would be possible not only to have photocopies of the Cambridgeshire Protestation Returns (listing members of the University and many college servants) but also to have permission to transcribe them with a view to the Society publishing the transcripts. The response from the House of Lords Record Office has been most favourable. Consequently a member of the Society

already has started the necessary work with a view to completing it later this year.

REVIEWS OF NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575, 1619: Harleian Society - Volume 41 *edited by John Clay, 1897.* Published on CD-ROM by Quintin Publications, 22, Delta Drive, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, 02860, U.S.A., 2001. ISBN 1-58211-904-X: US\$19-95

Publishing facsimile editions of books that are out of print has been gaining in popularity for many years. Changes in technology have revolutionised this process in terms of conventional printing, microfilming and, more recently, conversion to CD-ROM. It is now relatively simple to scan the pages of a book into a computer file which can be saved to disk.

Quintin Publications are now offering a wide range of publications in this format including approximately fifty items originally published by the Harleian Society. Of particular interest to members of CUHAGS are the County Visitation volumes based on the records of the Officers of Arms. Original volumes appear in the second hand bookshops from time to time but, because of their rarity, they tend to be expensive. The CD-ROM versions normally cost about \$20 each and so represent a very attractive proposition.

The Cambridgeshire CD-ROM uses Adobe Acrobat Reader V4.05, a copy of which is included on the disk. Once this has been installed the Visitation file can be opened and it is possible to look through the document page by page. There are bookmarks enabling the reader to move directly from the Title Page to the Preface, List of Pedigrees, the actual Visitation pages and the Index pages.

There is an instant zoom feature to enlarge the on-screen image as and when required. This is particularly useful when consulting the index to find specific families. To view a given page one can either page through the sequence or, better still, use the *Document Command* selecting *Go To page* However, because the front matter occupies eight pages, and conventional pagination does not begin until the ninth page, it is essential to add on 8 to the required page number. Thus, if the index gives page 71 as the reference for *Hammond* then one needs to enter 79 to view the relevant page and, if desired, generate an instantaneous print-out .

Altogether the volume deals with 155 family names with outline pedigrees and heraldic blazons plus references to the Arms of the town of Cambridge and those of the five University Professors namely Divinity, Law, Physick, Hebrew and Greek. Their shields are illustrated in the frontispiece.

Anyone with access to a PC will find this disk remarkably easy to use and very compact to store. Building up a personal collection of Heraldic Visitation material is now readily achievable.

Derek A Palgrave

Heraldry in Norfolk Churches Volume 1 - Brisley and Elmham Deanery, Ken Mourin, Norfolk Heraldry Society, Norwich, July 2001. 64pp (185mm x 245mm) paperback.. ISBN 0-9506624. £10-00.

This is the first volume of a new series being published by the Norfolk Heraldry Society. The author, Ken Mourin is a retired General Practitioner and one-time Wolfson Professor of Performance Review at the Royal College of General Practitioners. He is devoting his retirement to making an up-to-date computerised record of the heraldry that survives in the 650 or so churches in Norfolk. Where there are other significant examples of heraldry elsewhere in a given parish these are included in the listing.

Since the last comprehensive survey was undertaken, by the Rev Edmund Farrer in the late nineteenth century, there have been many changes which are now being accurately documented and presented in a modern format. Of particular note are seven pages of illustrations in full colour many of which are also reproduced on the cover.

The bulk of the book is a parish by parish account of the heraldry in each of the churches, amplified with descriptions and blazons and a selection of black and white armorial illustrations. There are also biographical details of the armigers commemorated, together with references to various benefactors and patrons. For instance it is recorded that the Arms of Cambridge University and Gonville and Caius College are both displayed at Beeston next Mileham, whilst at East Bilney those of the University appear with the Diocesan and the Royal Arms of Queen Victoria. At Wendling there is a stained glass window in the church which features the Arms of Christchurch College, Oxford.

Readers are provided with a very useful map of the Deanery, a full alphabetical index of the Arms covered, a very useful reference bibliography and a four-page glossary of heraldic terms and their meanings. In addition, appropriate footnotes have been introduced by the author as on page 17 which describes a tablet on the north wall of the chancel in Harpley church. This commemorates the Rev Christopher Spurgeon who had married Eleanor Palgrave so there is a description of the shield, Spurgeon impaling Palgrave. The blazon for the latter is given as *Sable a Lion rampant Argent* which is incorrect. However the footnote comes to the rescue pointing out that it should be *Azure a Lion rampant guardant Or*.

I have no hesitation in commending this publication to the members of CUHAGS and indeed anyone with a keen interest in Norfolk heraldry. It has been well produced and colourfully illustrated. There seems little doubt that this book and

its companion volumes will become the standard reference works for the local specialist.

Derek A Palgrave

Forthcoming Conferences and Other Events

16 March, 2002

FAMILY HISTORY EXPERIENCE

Cambridgeshire FHS 25th Anniversary
Impington, Cambridgeshire

12-14 April, 2002

SPRING CONFERENCE

Guild of One-Name Studies
University of Warwick
Incorporating FFHS AGM & Council Meeting & also Guild AGM

20 April, 2002

COMPUTERS IN FAMILY HISTORY

Berkshire FHS & Society of Genealogists
Theale Green, Reading, Berkshire

4-5 May, 2002

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR

Society of Genealogists
Westminster

**24 September,
2002**

LANDLORDS, TENANTS AND TITHES

Ulster Historical Foundation Conference Week
Belfast and Dublin

28-29 September

FAMILY HISTORY EXPERIENCE

Society of Genealogists
Stoneleigh Park, Coventry

Public Record Office
One-day Conference at Kew

NOTICES AND GENERAL NEWS

Visit to Hengrave Hall 2-30 p m 20th June 2002

Would members of the Society wishing to participate in this visit please advise the Secretary no later than 12th June, 2002 (Contact details at the bottom of this page).

There will an opportunity to tour the Hall, near Bury St Edmunds, which has an interesting collection of Armorial Glass, and have afternoon tea in the garden (weather permitting). There is adequate parking at Hengrave but it would help if those travelling from Cambridge by car could indicate whether they would be prepared to offer lifts to other members who need assistance with transport.

The cost of the tour and refreshments will be £5-00. Please send cheques *payable to CUHAGS* to the Secretary, prior to the event.

Items for sale

The Senior Treasurer, Dr Gordon Wright, has a stock of Society ties (including bow ties) which are available for sale to the membership at £10-00. He also has copies of *The Cambridge Armorial*, the 140-page hardback about the heraldry of the University and Colleges complete with colour illustrations: these are available at £5-00 per copy.

EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT

This issue of *The Escutcheon* contains a copy of the Society's Constitution as adopted at the Extraordinary General Meeting on Thursday, 7th March, 2002. Its inclusion here enables the Society to comply with its obligations as per clause 11.

Hopefully it will be possible to include more articles in future issues of this magazine so I very much look forward to receiving further contributions from members. Please let me know if you have specific aspects of heraldry or genealogy which you would like to see featured. Please write to me at the address given below or, if you have E-mail facilities, by all means take advantage of that method.

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