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Dear All,

I am sorry that this edition of Snippets is very light this time. Unfortunately, I have received only a couple of articles, but we do have the latest lists from the Heritage Centre for you.

This has been a busy year - but one in which I have failed to work on my family tree as much as I would like. Another New Year resolution coming up I think.

This is going to be my last year as Editor of the Snippets as I will be standing down at the next AGM. I have enjoyed being Editor (since 2009), but I do think that it is now time for a change, so my last edition will be September 2016.

With best wishes

Liz

A message from Malcolm, our Chairman

Your Chairman, Malcolm Daniels and your Membership Secretary, Frances Daniels, would like to thank you for your support this year and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We would also like to thank Liz James for doing such a wonderful job in editing and producing our wonderful publication, The Snippets, with the able help of her assistant, Anne Murch.

Events for the Coming Year:

Please make a note of the following dates for the coming year. There may well be others and, if so, these will be notified in the next issue of the Snippets

March 15th 2016

Paleography - (Old Handwriting to you and me!)
A whole day event run by Archivist Esther Hoyle.

Having experienced a course on paleography run by Esther, I will guarantee that this will be fascinating and there will be plenty of opportunity to practice the skills that Esther introduces.

April 12th 2016 at 2 pm. The Slums of Taunton, a talk by Mary Sirault. Mary, who is the editor of the Victoria County History of Somerset gives very interesting talks on local historical issues.

May 2016 at 2 pm. A Talk by Tom Harris concerning Bells and Bell Ringing in Somerset. Tom is an expert on Bell ringing, especially in Taunton and Somerset.

June 2016 This event is still in the planning. It is hoped that a visit to Exeter can be arranged. Part of the day would be to visit the Devon Heritage Centre, which is part of the South West Heritage Trust, and the other part of the day would be to visit the archives of Exeter Cathedral.

July 12th 2016 at 2pm. Medical Care of the Georgian Rural Poor, a talk by Anne Murch

September 27th 2015 An all-day event about Family History by Esther Hoyle. More details to follow.

All of our meetings are free of charge to members with a suggested donation of £3.00 for non-members. All are welcome. Bring along a friend - even better, get them to join us. After all, the membership fee is less than the donation for three visits!

For most events, you do not have to book a place, but some you do to be sure of a place. In any event, it is helpful if you do, so we know roughly how many people to expect. You can book by contacting Bev at the Somerset Heritage Centre on 01823 278805 or archives@somerset.gov.uk.

Write up of a talk given by Sue Berry - thanks to Anne Murch

The Plague and the Pox (i.e. smallpox) - some documentary evidence for disease in Somerset.

Sue Berry gave us a fascinating talk on the variety of records in the Somerset archives which illustrate the occasions when people in Somerset suffered from the plague and the smallpox. She explained that although we know about the Black Death in the 14th century and The Great Plague in London in 1665, there were in fact many outbreaks between these two dates.

Some references occur in records of Ralph of Shrewsbury, Bishop of Bath and Wells, which show abnormally frequent institutions of clergy which were probably caused by deaths of clergy from plague. There was also an unusual mandate in 1349 which commanded and persuaded confession to be made one to another man or woman, presumably because there were not enough living clergy to hear confessions.

Manorial records sometimes show the results of the plague because the huge death toll of tenants resulted in bigger holdings tenanted by those who survived.

Parish registers in the 16th and 17th centuries record outbreaks of plague. In East Coker it was described as a fearful visitation and so many died that the individual burials weren't entered.

Quarter Sessions records refer to one case of a man who didn't report his daughter suffering from plague, Bridgwater sessions were moved to avoid the justices risking contact with it and in Yeovil men petitioned for pay they had been promised for burying the dead by someone who then died of it.

Diocesan Administrative Accounts refer to money paid for washing and sweetening infected areas and for expenses for people who had been penned up in quarantine.

In 1627 the Quarter Sessions order book records that Taunton set up a quarantine station at Bathpool to keep people from London entering the town, because they might have been contagious. Similarly there was a ban on people from Axbridge travelling to Bristol or Bedminster, possibly because of the plague, and anyone ignoring the ban was ordered to be confined to their house for a month.

Smallpox had been recorded since 1350 BC, but the English references Sue quoted were from the 16th century onwards. Elizabeth I suffered from it and so did Lady Mary Dudley who nursed her and whose beauty was much disfigured by it. In 1694 Queen

Mary died of it and there is a local reference in a letter from Edward Clark to his wife lamenting that the Queen was about to give employment to their son Jack which was now unlikely!

Blagdon burial register 1777 records 17 deaths from smallpox after the body of someone who died of it was returned to the village for burial. After this, the rector prohibited this and poor children were inoculated. However, it happened again whereby "in gratification of absurd custom is the whole parish exposed to infection".

Clarke family records mention treatment at the time which included bleeding and purging, eating gruel and apples and taking laudanum and sherry water.

Dr. Thomas Sydenham 1682/3 wrote about the disease, including confluent smallpox where the blisters joined up. He recommended beer, roast apples, garlic applied to the feet and diacodium (syrup of poppies).

Lady Mary Wortley Montague introduced the practice of inoculation from Turkey, initially used by the upper classes, including the royal family. In Somerset the Trevelyan family records include a letter of 1753 concerning the inoculation of Jack Trevelyan who was at school in Wells.

At the end of the eighteenth century, Jenner discovered how to use cowpox to vaccinate people against the disease and early in the nineteenth century there both pro and anti vaccination cartoons, including one which showed people with little cows growing out of them. In Radstock in 1816 there was an example of two sisters Susan and Sarah Cottle, living together with their children, one of whom had hers vaccinated, the other not and the unvaccinated children caught it and died. In 1853 the disease was still prevalent in some places, Stogumber being a Somerset example, and vaccination was made compulsory. Sometimes vaccination didn't take because the arm didn't "raise".

Apart from the scarring which resulted, sufferers could be left blind. Sue described a letter asking for a blind boy of 12, son of a pauper, to be admitted to the Asylum for the Blind in Bristol but they didn't admit under 14 years.

Worldwide the last recorded natural case was in 1977.

IN DECEMBER 1898 - with thanks to Jack Sweet of Yeovil

In West Coker, Mrs Butcher of the Manor House gave a Christmas party to forty villagers over 60. The tea was laid out in the Manor's marble hall and the guests were waited on by Canon and Mrs Laws, Mr and Mrs Butcher and Colonel and Mrs Berkeley.

The Crewkerne Church of England Temperance Society held a Smoking Concert in the Conservative Hall on Boxing Night and the Reverend Vernon presided over the capacity audience. Free coffee, buns and tobacco was supplied and everyone enjoyed themselves. The musical entertainment included such gems as 'Pulling hard against the stream', 'Fuzzy Wuzzy', 'They all love Jack', 'Bashful Young Man', and 'Life in the Old Dog yet', to name but a few.

There was an accident in South Street when the Co-operative Society's horse bolted from outside the Gas Works and the van it was pulling crashed into Mr Cranton's trap waiting outside Barrett Bros. butcher's shop. Mr Cranton was thrown out and although severely bruised was allowed home after treatment in hospital; despite considerable damage to the vehicles, neither horse was hurt.

On the Thursday before Christmas, Mr John Partridge of Hermitage Street distributed shillings to 100 poor people of Crewkerne.

At Chard Junction, Mr Small, the owner of the Perry Street Lace Factory, departed from tradition and instead of giving a Christmas Box to each of his workpeople, he decided to award them one week's extra pay; he also provided beef at cost price.

For the inmates of the Chard Workhouse, Christmas Day was probably the only time of the year when they could really enjoy themselves. The "usual special fare was provided and all seemed to spend a very enjoyable time. Suitable decorations brightened up the chapel, dining hall and wards and the Master and Matron, assisted by the other officers and visitors, did all in their power to contribute to the happiness of the inmates." Each child attending Chard High Street school was given an orange by Mr J.W. Gifford, vice-chairman of the School Board, when they 'broke up.'

There was a welcome Christmas 'present' for the headmaster and staff of Combe St Nicholas school. The annual inspection and examination of the school's religious knowledge was extremely satisfactory. In his report the Inspector wrote that he "was delighted to see the great improvement that has taken place in this school. Mr Skyrme and his staff deserve great praise for the excellent work they have done."

The first of the GPO's huts for rural postmen in the Chard area was built in Winsham, from corrugated iron, 8 feet by 7 feet, with a small stove and two windows.

The Ilminster Town Band gave a concert of Sacred Music in the Market House and played in the Square on Christmas Day. On New Year's Eve the church bells were muffled until midnight when they welcomed 1899 with a "gladsome peal."

In Martock the Liberty Medical Aid and Sick Benefit Society held its annual meeting at Mr Butcher's Restaurant and a "beautiful tea" was provided for the 53 members present. Perhaps William Reed benefited from the Society when he fell and broke his leg whilst practising on the Martock football ground.

In Pitney, the Reverend Fliff from London, gave a "novel entertainment" of a series of "animated photographs shown with a cinematograph." Songs and recitations were performed during several intervals.

The mothers attending Mrs Pinney's weekly meetings in the Somerton Mission Room were given "a supply of meat according to the number of their respective families. Needless to state this liberality was highly appreciated."

On Boxing Day the Somerton Christian Endeavour Society provided a tea for 100 children in the Congregational Schoolroom irrespective of sect, and Mrs William Nutt of St Cleers Farm "provided an excellent tea and supper for about 30 children in her large kitchen. Various game were indulged in and the young band of musicians had their stand on the large table. Before leaving hearty cheers were given to Mr and Mrs Nutt for their kindness."

In Castle Cary the tradesmen decided to close on Tuesday 27th December in addition to Boxing Day. The town butchers exhibited their Christmas provisions on the 22nd December and it was said to have been a grand show. On Christmas Day the Cary Town Band marched around the town playing Christian music and the church bells rang out. The Brass band played on Boxing day but the heavy rain did not deter the large crowd who turned out at Catherine's Close to see the Cary rugby team beat Bath Walcot 9 - 0.

In Bruton the inaugural meeting of the Sexey's School Old Boys Association was held on 16th December in the School-room and afterwards 28 'Old Boys' sat down to dinner in the Assembly Rooms. The King's School concert was given in the "nicely decorated" dining hall and it was reported that the choral music bore evidence of careful training. The choruses 'New Tramp' and 'The Song of the Viking' were thought to be the best of the evening.

The Wincanton Guardians of the Poor presented a marble clock to Mr and Mrs Kennett, the Master and Matron of the Workhouse, on the occasion of their recent marriage and to mark the great improvements the couple had made in the management of the institution. A few days later the inmates would enjoy their Christmas day in the Workhouse. The town's festive entertainment included the Town Band playing in the streets and the Junior Templars sang carols, the Temperance Society held its Christmas Party in the Parishroom and a public dance was held in the Town Hall. The Wincanton Quadrille Class quadrilled to Parsons Quadrille Band in the Town Hall and Mr Hunter of the Greyhound Hotel supplied the light refreshments.

Across South Somerset, the churches were decked out for Christmas and in St John the Evangelist at Milborne Port "the window cills of the nave, transepts and chancel were effectively decorated with Scripture texts with a border of greenery. The gas brackets and pillars were trailed, and the arches circled with strings of evergreen, whilst the pulpit, reading-desk, lectern and font had special attention, lilies of the valley, white hyacinths, chrysanthemums, camellias, and white flowered pot plants, with greenery and texts provided a very pretty effect." A fund raising concert in the Reading Room included a "novel" song for 1898 entitled 'The Motor Car.'

In Yeovil Neal's Annual Christmas Meat Charity distributed pieces of meat to 275 poor people. Mr and Mrs Box of the Choughs Hotel gave their annual festive dinner for farmers and dealers at the Christmas market and between 80 and 90 sat down to "the very best fare followed by their usual custom of placing on the table an ample supply of wines and cigars."

Toasts were drunk and in response to "The health of Dealers in cattle," Mr John Sawtell said that "the Christmas trade had not been good for 2 or 3 years past and the chief cause of this was the importation of so much foreign cattle." - Responding for the graziers Mr Miles said that "it had been the worse year for them than they had ever known and in many cases fat animals had been sold for less money than they cost in the spring."

Answers to the "Test Your Knowledge of Somerset Place Names" from the last edition (thanks to Sue Berry)

- 1 Pass in the night to Ham - **Shipham**
- 2 Felling trees in the valley - **Timberscombe**
- 3 The remains of the fire are fragile - **Ashbrittle**
- 4 It's a bitter..... to swallow - **Pylle or Pill**
- 5 36 inches - **Yarde**
- 6 A famous statesman - **Churchill**
- 7 I'm..... the door - **Locking**
- 8 Behold, the writing tool - **Lopen**
- 9 A dandy - **Swell**
- 10 I've a cold and a - **Corfe**
- 11 Opening into the beautiful field - **Hatch Beauchamp**
- 12 Intellectual monarch - **Kingsdon**
- 13 Famous garden plus making up the fire - **Kewstoke**
- 14 Island where the ale comes from - **Isle Brewers**
- 15 Part of the old block in the equine residence - **Chipstable**
- 16 Get rid of something - **Ditcheat**

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