

WELCOME TO THE E-
NEWSLETTER OF THE
NORTHUMBERLAND & DURHAM
FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
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Hello everyone, by the time you read this, Spring will be well and truly here in the UK. Our members in other parts of the world will be experiencing other seasons.

OBITUARY

It was with great sadness that the society was informed in late February that Brian Pears had passed away. Brian was one of the earlier members of the society and carried out a lot of work, included in this was our first website for which he was the webmaster. Brian was very active in Rootsweb and other genealogical sites. He will be greatly missed both in the society and within the wider family history community.

Expressions of deepest sympathy were sent to Brian's widow and his family.

THE BOOKWORM

For those of you who had ancestors who were footballers, in the later 19th century to the early 20th century, it might be worth looking in Percy House library in the Sport section or perhaps requesting a lookup.

I have selected the following: SP.1 Who's Who of the Football League, 1888- 1915, Part One (All surnames beginning with A) There are 16 volumes in all A-Z

The location and date of birth and death are not always included in the information. It records the seasons played, goals scored and whether the player played for England.

Two examples are:

ALLAN –Stanley James E (Jack) Born: Wallsend on Tyne 28.12.1866. Died: Wallsend 4.5.1919

Jack played for Sunderland, Newcastle United, West Bromwich Albion, Nottingham Forest.

ARMSTRONG – John (Jack) Born: Willington 4.2.1884. Died: Tollerton 9.11.1963. Jack played for Nottingham Forest from 05.06. 1919, until November 1938

All surnames beginning with H

Two examples are:

HEALEY- Richard. Born: Darlington 1890. No death recorded. Richard played for Bishop Auckland, Sunderland, Middlesbro' Playing years 1910 – 1914

HUDSPETH- Francis, Born: Percy Main. 8.2.1890, Death 8.2.1963, North Shields Athletic, Newcastle United, Stockport City. Playing years 1910 – 1930.



RESEARCH ROOM – PERCY HOUSE

At a recent meeting of the Trustees there was a discussion about the ever increasing cost of the subscription to Ancestry. It was decided to subscribe to FMP world edition, included in this are the UK and World newspapers and not to subscribe to Ancestry for this year, instead to subscribe to The Genealogist.

The latter website has many datasets, amongst others, are the digitised images of Tithe Maps and the schedules. To be included on the website during the course of this year are; more Parish Records, Bishop's Transcripts, International Headstone Project to cover Commonwealth cemeteries; more worldwide War Memorials; and more U.S records; new decades of BT27 Passenger Lists and Emigration Records. Quarter Sessions Rolls and books for Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Shropshire, Surrey & Middlesex have also been added to the collection.

The decision the trustees made will result in a saving of circa £1,000 in subscriptions to commercial websites.

We are looking for a

Events Officer

and also a

BRANCH CO-ORDINATOR

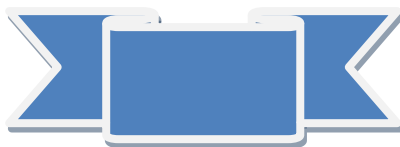
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PERSONAL NAMES IN WILLS PROJECT

LATEST NEWS

CHESTER WARD EAST - GATESHEAD AND SOUTH SHIELDS - AVAILABLE MAY/JUNE



IN THIS ISSUE, LOOKING INTO PEOPLE LISTED IN ANOTHER TWO WILLS

William Anderson, the elder, Farmer, of North Sunderland. Parish of Bamburgh, 24th November 1788

Grace, his wife, yearly, five new Bolls of Wheat, two new Bolls of Barley, two new Bolls of Peas and one old Boll Potatoes, also one pig and the sum of £1.16.0d in money (**2005 value £100.85p**) ordered that said wife should have, one cow maintained Summer and Winter. Son, William Anderson. Son in law John Thompson and to my Daughter Phillis Taylor wife of John Taylor of Sunderland, Seahouses, and to my Daughter Margaret Anderson the sum of £10.0.0d apiece (**2005 value £560.30p**) and to my Daughter Elizabeth Brown, wife of John Brown of Sunderland aforesaid, the sum of £5.0.0d. (**£280.15p**) All the residue to son William Anderson.

Thomas Brown, Yeoman, of Hollin Hill, in the Parish of Heworth, Son Robert Brown of South Shields, Mast and Blockmaker, £11.6.0d. (**2005 value £633.14**) executors to pay said Robert Brown twelve months after my decease £1.1.0d (**2005 value £85.05**) to quit and exonerate him of Ten pounds five shillings he now owes me. Son Henry Brown, £17.0.0d (**2005 value £952.51**) also Chist and Cloths to Henry. Daughter Margaret Garlick, House and Garth situate at Eighton Banks in the Parish of Lamesley, occupied by John Oxley & Elizabeth Clavering, without control of her Husband Jno. Garlick, Rents and Profits arising therefrom to her sole use and Benefit, husband must not have any interest. At Elizabeth's Death the House and Garth to be equally divided between Thomas and Mary Garlick her children. Daughter Elizabeth Hall, Leasehold House and Garth occupied by Jno. Hardy at Eighton Banks, Parish of Lamesley at her death to go to her children, also give to Elizabeth the two Garths adjoining the house, now occupied by Jno. Sutherland, with full power to dispose or sell as she shall think fit, also to Elizabeth my Clock. Into Trust to Michael Hackworth £16. 19.0d. (**2005 value £949.71**) for the use of my daughters Elizabeth and Margaret, Michael Hackworth to pay them annually legal interest. Jacob Garlick child of Margaret Garlick. Stipulations in the Will about who will receive monies if there are deaths. Thomas Brown - Witness. Margaret Morrow – Witness.

FUNNY EPITAPHS, A. WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON

Childwold Churchyard, England.

Here lies me and my three daughters,

Brought here by using seidlitz waters.

If we had stuck to Epsom salts,

We wouldn't have been in these here vaults.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

The Monumental Inscriptions for these locations have been revised and photographs taken of the existing gravestones which can be identified. A list of photographed MIs is to be found on the Society's website. Search ndfhs publications, click SHOP, MI Project images, download pdf for the name index and image reference (some MIs have several images – there is no extra cost). Use the order form on the previous website page. Alternatively order by post to SALES NDFHS Percy House Percy Street NEWCASTLE NE1 4PW. Enquiries can be made to sales@ndfhs.org.uk.

DURHAM

BOLDON St Nicholas
BIRTLEY St John
DURHAM St Mary le Bow
DURHAM St Mary the Less
DURHAM St Oswald
GATESHEAD St Mary
GATESHEAD FELL St John
MONKWEARMOUTH St Peter
SOUTH SHIELDS St Hilda
SOUTH SHIELDS St Simon
TANFIELD St Margaret
WASHINGTON Holy Trinity
WHITBURN St Mary

NORTHUMBERLAND

BELTINGHAM St Cuthbert
CRAMLINGTON St Nicholas
HAYDON BRIDGE St Cuthbert
GOSFORTH St Nicholas
NEWCASTLE St Ann
WOODHORN St Mary
WARDEN St Michael
WALLSEND St Peter

Several more are in preparation. Please contact editor@ndfhs.org.uk if you are interested in a particular parish not on this list.

The Society has a large collection of inscriptions. Enquiries to sales@ndfhs.org.uk





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PUBLICATIONS ON CD'S

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DURHAM

Bishop Middleham, Baptisms 1559-1812, Marriages 1559-1812, Burials 1559-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 13, 1906)

Coniscliffe, Baptisms 1590-1812, Marriages 1590-1812, Burials 1791-1812, (DNPRS. Vol.18, 1908)

Transcribed by Miss Edleston, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood BA.

Dalton-le-Dale, Baptisms 1653-1812, Marriages 1653-1812, Burials 1653-1812 (DNPRS. Vol. 23. 1910)

Transcribed & Edited by the Rev. G.W. Anson Firth, Indexed by Wilfrid Leighton.

Durham, St Margaret, Marriages 1558-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 9, 1904)

Indexed & Edited by Rev. H. Roberson M.A

Durham, St Mary in the South Bailey, Baptisms 1569-1812, Marriages 1559-1812, Burials 1559-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 17, 1908)

Transcribed, Indexed & edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood, BA.

Durham, St Nicholas, Marriages 1540-1812 (DNPRS, Vol. 32, 1916)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood, BA, edited by the Rev. W. Bothamley M.A

Ebchester, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1619-1812, (DNPRS, Vol. 4. 1900)

Transcribed, indexed & edited by the Rev. J. George Gibson.

Seaham, Baptisms 1646-1812, Marriages 1652-1812, Burials 1653-1812, (DNPRS, Vol. 22. 1910)

Transcribed & indexed by Herbert Maxwell Wood BA, edited by Reginald Peacock

Sherburn Hospital, Baptisms 1692-1812, Marriages 1695-1763, Burials 1678-1812, (DNPRS, Vol. 30, 1914)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood, BA, Indexed by A. E. Wood, edited by the Rev. D.S Boutflower M.A

Whickham, Marriages 1579-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 1, 1898)

Transcribed, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood, MA

Whitburn, Baptisms 1611-1812, Marriages 1579-1812, Burials 1579-1812, (DNPRS, Vol. 10. 1904)

Transcribed, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood, MA

Whorlton, Baptisms 1626-1812, Marriages 1713-1812, Burials 1669-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 19. 1908)

Transcribed by Miss A Edleston, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood.

Winston, Baptisms 1572-1812, Marriages 1574-1812, Burials 1573-1812 (DNPRS. Vol. 35. 1918)

Transcribed by Miss A Edleston, Indexed by Thomas Porteus.

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Alnham, Baptisms 1688-1812, Marriages 1705-1812, Burials 1727- 1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 14. 1907)

Transcribed by Rev. William Nall. MA Indexed by Mrs H. M Wood.

Beadnell, Baptisms 1766-1812 Marriages 1767-1781, Burials 1766-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 20. 1909)

Transcribed by Miss K. A Martin, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood BA

Berwick-upon-Tweed, Baptisms 1574-1700, Marriages 1572-1700. (DNPRS. Vol. 11. 1905)

Miss K. A Martin, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood, MA

Bothal & Hebburn, Baptisms 1678- 1812, Marriages 1678-1812, Burials 1678- 1812, (DNPRS. Vol.5. 1901)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood, BA, edited by Reginald Peacock MA

Chatton, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1712-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 31. 1915)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood BA, Indexed by A. R Green

Corbridge, Baptisms 1654-1812, Marriages 1713-1812, Burials 1657-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 24. 1911)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood BA, edited by Reginald Peacock MA.

Edlingham, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1658-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 8. 1903)

Transcribed by the Rev. A. C. C Vaughan, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood. BA.

Eglingham, Baptisms 1662-1812, Marriages 1663-1812, Burials 1662-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 2. 1899)

Transcribed by Miss K. A Martin, Indexed and edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood. BA

Halton, Baptisms 1654-1812, Marriages 1654-1769, Burials 1654-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 25. 1911)

Transcribed by Herbert Maxwell Wood. BA, edited by Reginald Peacock, Indexed by Wilfrid Leighton.

Ilderton, Baptisms , Marriages & Burials 1724-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 34. 1917)

Transcribed, Indexed and edited by J. C Hodgson M.A

Lesbury, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1590-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 15. 1907)

Transcribed by John Bolam, edited by Reginald Peacock

Newcastle, St Nicholas, Marriages 1574-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. 28. 1913)

Transcribed & edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood. MA

Warkworth, Baptisms 1677-1812, Marriages 1677-1812, Burials 1677-1812, (DNPRS. Vol. ?? 1899)

Transcribed and indexed by John Crawford Hodgson. FSA

Whalton, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1661-1812, (DNPRS, Vol. 21. 1909)

Transcribed by the Rev. John Walker, Indexed & edited by Herbert Maxwell Wood.

KNOW YOUR PARISH:

ALNHAM

J K Brown Volume 12 Number 3 Autumn 1987



The obscure hamlet of Alnham is one of the tiniest in the county of Northumberland, and the population of the parish can only be described as sparse. Many Northumbrians of today may wonder where it is actually situated: the clue to its location is in the name, 'ham' being an old English word denoting home or dwelling place, and 'Aln' being the name of the river on which it stands. It is here that the river, no more than a stream, first trickles forth from the wild hills and then winds its meandering way through rich tillage and lush pastures until it eventually reaches the sea at Alnmouth, some twenty miles to the east.

The hamlet of Alnham is within six miles of Scotland, in the foothills of the Cheviots. The focal point of any parish is the church which at Alnham stands today in its remote position as strongly as it has for many hundreds of years. The hamlet consists only of the church, now unused, the nearby vicarage which was originally a fortified pele tower built to repel Scottish raiders, and one or two farms. Nothing remains of Alnham castle but the turf-covered foundations which can be seen on a grassy knoll a short distance to the south-east of the church. Alnham suffered much from plundering raids of the Scots, and on the 10th October 1532 the whole village was burnt down by these wild marauders. Fortunately today's Scottish visitors come with more peaceful intent and are always welcome.

At the beginning of this century the natives called the village 'Yeldom' and over the years there have been many variations in the spelling of the name. In 1331 it was known as Alneham, in 1354 Alenham, in 1509 Elnam, and in 1663 Ailnham. The population as given by census returns reached a peak of 295 in 1861, and it is probably much less today. The parish consists of the small townships of Alnharn, Prendwick, Scrainwood, and Unthank, and these can only be described as small hamlets or settlements with the odd farmhouse

here and there. The parish comprises about 12.400 acres and, as in so many remote parishes of Northumberland, there are more sheep than people. It is a lovely corner of the county, with its rolling hills and fast-flowing streams that ripple and flash over sandstone or granite rocks, to the sound of the bleating of sheep and the song of the birds - a place of peace and tranquility in complete contrast with other parts of the kingdom more often in the news.

Above the village of Alnham is Castlehill camp, a fine specimen of a Celtic camp, a circular earthwork one hundred yards in diameter. The views of the Cheviot hills to the north and west and the Simonside hills to the south can only be described as awe-inspiring.

*"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"*

The little church with its stone-tiled roof looks rather forlorn, standing on its own behind dry-stone walls amidst the oak and the ash. In former days it was much larger and outside the north wall of the nave can be seen the outline of an earlier arcade. The chancel arch is Norman but its round pillars have 13th century capitals. Within the walls of the church and in the burial ground outside are several quaint tablets and moss-covered gravestones marking the burial places of past generations of parishioners of this remote and quiet parish. The inscription on a tablet on the west pier of the south transept was erected to the memory of two sons of one of Northumberland's most noble and illustrious families, the Collingwoods. The family seat of the Collingwoods was at Eslington, in the adjoining parish of Whittingham but there were branches of the family at both Prendwick and Unthank. Sons William and Percival Collingwood both died before reaching the age of 45 years.

The list of vicars of the parish is, of course, lengthy, starting with

Robert, the chaplain of Alnham	1228
Walter de Alnham	1316
Thomas de Durem	--
William de Halliwell	1370

and so on until our own time.

In 1291 a tax was levied on all church property, and Alnham Rectory was valued at £31; in 1340 it was £37. The following interesting notice of Alnham Church is found in Tate's *History of Alnwick*, Vol. I, page 289; it is part of a formal document written in 1597 by Henry, the ninth Earl of Northumberland, to his cousin, Thomas Percy, known as the Conspirator (he was one of the leaders in the Gunpowder Plot with Guy Fawkes. and was slain at Holbeach in 1605). Thomas, for whom the Earl appears to have had a great regard, was for many years Constable of Alnwick Castle: *"The very true and undoubted patrons of*

the parishe and churche of Alnham sending greeting in the Lord God Everlasting, graunts by his writing to my well-beloved cosyn Thomas Percy, his executors, and assignees, the first and next advowsome, donation, nomination, presentation and free disposition of the Rectory and Parsonage of the Parish churche of Alneham." Unfortunately for Henry his trust was misplaced; his cousin was dishonest, unjust and harsh. When unable to extort money from the Earl's tenants he frequently had them thrown into prison in the castle. Because of his involvement with Guy Fawkes suspicion naturally fell on the Earl, and although nothing could be proved against him, he was confined to the Tower of London for the next fifteen years and was only released on payment of a heavy fine – but that is another story.

The earlier parish registers of Alnham have disappeared, and those in existence are comparatively recent considering the age of the church; they do not start until 1688. In some years there are no entries, illustrating or confirming the sparseness of the population. The names most frequently appearing in the registers are those of Alder, Collingwood, Bolam and Davison.

The manor of Scrainwood, on the boundary between the Aln and the Coquet, was held in turbulent times by an old Northumbrian family, the Horsleys. An official report on the state of the Borders, made in 1509 reads: "Thomas Horsley of Skyenwood has twenty men." The manor first emerges from the mists of antiquity as one of the possessions of the de Vescys - the Lords of Alnwick before the Percys. The last of the de Vescys died in 1314 when the male line became extinct. Roger de Horsley was in 1320 one of the Keepers of the Truce between the English and Scottish kingdoms; he died in 1358, but the manor was still held by the family in 1663.

Apart from Unthank, the only other bam let in the parish is that of Prendwick, which in earlier times was also held by the de Vescy family. The Border Survey of 1541 states, however, that "At Prendyke ye Lykewise, a liyttle toure (tower) newly buylded by one Thomas Alder and George Alder of Prendyk." The Alders were the owners of the land for upwards of two hundred years. In 1792 the whole of Prendwick estate was purchased from the families of Byne and Alder by Ralph Carr, a direct ancestor of the present Carr-Ellison family, the head of which is now a Deputy Lieutenant of the County.

A small part of Northumberland, but a valuable part of our heritage.

The Parish Registers of Alnham have been deposited at the Northumberland County Record Office, where the census returns may also be seen.

NEW TO THE LIBRARY IN PERCY HOUSE

Tracing Your Boer War Ancestors, Jane M Robinson.

The Half-Shilling Curate, Sarah Reay.

Bradshaw's illustrated Handbook to London and its Environs 1862, reprinted 2012, G. Bradshaw.

History of Bishop Auckland Industrial Co-operative Society (1860-1910), T Readshaw.

MI's. Ryhope, St Paul, John Ward

Weird Wills & Eccentric Last Wishes, Michelle Lovric, 2000

A rich old bachelor, exasperated by the pressure exerted on him by his family to find a bride, developed such a hatred of women that he gave the following instruction in his will:

"I beg that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course of things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the middle one of the three, leaving the others unoccupied".

John Hart, who died in 1765, left his brother a gun and a bullet.

"In the hope that he will put the same through his head when the money is spent".

Anon

Anthony Scott, simply wrote in his last Will & Testament "to my first wife Sue, whom I always promised a mention in my Will....."Hello Sue"



NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY SHOW

MONDAY, 29TH MAY, 10AM – 4 PM, BYWELL

THE SOCIETY WILL BE PRESENT AT THE ABOVE SHOW, COME AND SEE US IN THE "GLORIOUS NORTHUMBERLAND MARQUEE".

News from Gateshead library service

Libraries at Felling, Rowlands Gill and Whickham are being offered to local people to be run as community libraries.

Remaining council operated libraries are: Gateshead Central Library, Birtley, Blaydon, Chopwell, Crawcrook, Leam Lane, Pelaw and Wrenkenton.

BRANCH MEETINGS

Alnwick

Meetings at the Bailiffgate Museum, Alnwick, 7.30pm.

1st Tuesday in the month

Tuesday 2nd May Member discussion. Hitting a Brick Wall, and how to get around it.

Tuesday 6th June a Dram for your Family Wake, Speaker: Ian Roberts

Contact: Dudley George alnwickbranch@ndfhs.org.uk

Belmont

Meetings at the Belmont Community Centre, Sunderland Road, Gilesgate, Durham, at 1pm

3rd Wednesday in the month

Contact: John Balmer durham-belmontbranch@ndfhsd.org.uk

Blyth

Meetings at Briardale Training and Community Centre, Briardale Road, Cowpen Estate, 7pm

3rd Tuesday in the month

Tuesday 16th May TBC

Tuesday 20th June AGM & Researching the history of your home, Speaker: Trish Jones

Contact: Carol Trinder blythbranch@ndfhs.org.uk

London Branch

Meetings at the Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA,

2.30 pm

Three meetings per year.

Saturday 8th July The Bold, The Brave and The Bad, Speaker: Freda Thompson. (afterwards AGM)

Contact: David Brown londonbranch@ndfhs.org.uk

Newcastle Branch

Meetings in Room 3 at Brunswick Methodist Church, Northumberland Court, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7BJ, 2 pm

1st Wednesday in the month

Wednesday 3rd May Whiskey in Northumberland-Do it yourself to International Trade,
Speaker: Dr Ian Roberts

Wednesday 7th June A Scottish Soldier in Wellington's Army, Speaker: Wendy Stafford

Contact: Kevin Riley newcastlebranch@ndfhs.org.uk

North Northumberland

Meetings in the Bell View Resource Centre, 33 West Street, Belford, NE 70 7QF. 10am

3rd Saturday in the month.

Saturday 20th May members Stories, photographs, research etc, and AGM

Contact: Valerie Glass north.northumberland@ndfhs.org.uk

South Tyneside

Meetings at the St Hilda's Visitor Centre, Market Place, South Shields. 1 pm

3rd Wednesday in the month.

Wednesday 17th May AGM and Carve Their Name with Pride, Speaker: Peter Hoy

Wednesday 21st June Branch Visit. TBA

Contact: Gerry Langley southtynesidebranch@ndfhs.org.uk

Tynedale

Meetings at the Community Centre, Gilesgate, Hexham, NE46 3NP. 7pm.

2nd Thursday in the month

Contact: Susanne Ellingham tynedalebranch@ndfhs.org.uk

Wansbeck Branch

Meetings at the Pegswood Community Hub, Longhirst Road, Pegswood, Morpeth NE61 6XG 1.30pm

1st Wednesday in the month.

Wednesday 3rd May Houses of Correction, Speaker: Janet Goodridge

Wednesday 7th June Members Forum: Memories of Primary School plus A Rogues Gallery of Early Photos

Contact: Wendy Stafford wansbeckbranch@ndfhs.org.uk

North Tyneside Group

Meetings at the Customer Service Centre, Northumberland Square, North Shields. 1.30 pm

First Tuesday in the month.

Meetings TBA

Please note: until September the contact will be Gerry Langley, see below

News of Websites

Twile

The website Twile has removed its subscription fee and its family timeline and is now free for all family members to share and collaborate on the family story.

[www.http://twile.com/](http://twile.com/)

Historic England

Many images of places and more.

[www.http://archive.historicengland.org.uk](http://archive.historicengland.org.uk)

findmypast

The above has launched an initiative to digitise the historical records of the Catholic Church. The collaboration between FMP and the Catholic Church will see the launching of a Catholic Heritage Archive online.

www.findmypast.co.uk/catholic records. This year FMP have begun publishing all the historical Sacramental Registers for England, Scotland and the USA. The first will be the English Archdioceses of Birmingham and Westminster, whose records begin in 1757.

<http://www.newcastle-antiquaries.org.uk>

This website has the following, click on News.

A digitised Poll Book for Newcastle upon Tyne 1780-84, is available to research, the quality of the images is very good.

An introduction to the 1771 Tyne Flood Papers is available, once past the Introduction, the wider information that is available is the names of the victims of the floods and also those who contributed to the Relief Fund.

In the more news section there are quite a number of links to other websites.

I hope that you have enjoyed reading this letter.

Joyce Jackman, e-Newsletter Editor.

Feedback is welcomed.

A reminder:

The deadline for submission of items for inclusion in the newsletter will be the 1st day of January, April July and October.

Items must be in the form of WORD, RTF or ODT file, to be attached to an e-mail and sent to:

ndfhsnews@ndfhs.org.uk Photographs and other images should be attached separately as JPG files