

Message from the President

Welcome in 1997, welcome back in Cambridge.

Last term was exciting as always in CUHAGS. At the first meeting Dr Gordon Wright, our Senior Treasurer told us the story of the *Cambridge Armorial*. Together with Robin Millerchip he is preparing another publication, this time about the non-University heraldry of the town.

Mr Nicholas Norman amazed us with slides about the most splendid arms and armours from over the centuries.

It is difficult to describe the atmosphere at the talk of Miss Bliss. She told us an unbelievable story of a bell that once belonged to Lady Clare, whom Clare College is named after, and after a long and still mysterious journey arrived to Miss Bliss. She is yet to find an appropriate place for this 14th century bell, and some of the audience were rather happy to help her with ideas – the story might continue.

Then at the end of November, we heard a rather amusing talk from Honorary Vice-President Cecil Humphery-Smith. Following our traditions, we closed the term with a very nice dinner.

This coming term should not be less interesting. The key event of the year is of course the Annual Dinner, the details of which should reach you soon. This is a must for present and past members of the society, and I hope that we will celebrate the anniversary in great number. I am looking forward to see you on many of our other meetings, too,

László Á. Kóczy

Society Programme -Lent & Easter Terms 1997

23rd Jan 1997

9-00 p m

Mr Derek Palgrave

Origin & Development of English Surnames

6th Feb 1997

9-00 p m

Lt Col N W Benswick, MA, RRF

Military Medals

15th Feb 1997

Lent Outing

Details to be announced (Jacket & tie)

20th Feb 1997

7-00 p m

Mr David H B Chesshyre, LVO

Norroy & Ulster King of Arms

Mountbatten Commemorative Lecture

6th Mar 1997

9-00 p m

Mr Nigel Chancellor

Lt for Cambridgeshire

Public Offices

8th Mar 1997

7-00 for 7-30 p m

Annual Dinner

in the presence of His Excellency

Archbishop Bruno B Heim PhD, JCO

Apostolic Nuncio Emeritus

and

Mr P Ll Gwynn-Jones, LVO,

Garter Principal King of Arms

The Great Hall, Clare College (*White tie/Mess dress*)

1st May 1997

9-00 p m

Mrs Lilian Gibbens

Emigrants and Immigrants

3rd May 1997

3-00 p m

Annual General Meeting

Cambridge Union Society Building

24th May 1997

7-00 for 7-30 p m

Accession Banquet

Fellows' Drawing Room, Girton College (*White tie/Mess dress*)

11th Jun 1997

3-00 p m

Annual Society Garden Party

Clare College Fellows' Garden (*Boaters & Blazers*)

**Meetings are normally held in the Thirkill Room, Clare College,
from 9-00 pm unless shown otherwise.**

It is the custom for members to wear academic gowns to meetings.

**Members and guests are encouraged to dine with the speaker in which case they
should meet in the Thirkill Room, Clare College at 7-00 p.m. but please give
advance notice to the Secretary:-**

Tony Finch, (Trinity), Tel: 327561 or email: fanf2@cam.ac.uk

The Heraldry of Longland

Lawrie Chorley

A major project which is nearing completion shows the Longland families of Huntingdonshire to have originated in Kinlet, Shropshire, in the 14th century. The bequests of Bishop John Longland (1547) and other evidence of his concern for certain members of the Kinlet family imply a close relationship with the Longland family of Henley. Precisely what that relationship was is not stated in any of the documents examined.

Of the senior branch of the family arms were borne by the Bishop and by Lucas of Henley, his brother. Variants of these arms were granted to John of Kinlet, later of Tingewick, Bucks, and to Edward, his son. As far as is known, Edward's son, Charles, never exercised his right to bear arms and died without issue in 1688.

The Arms of Longland

The arms have in common a chevron gules between three pellets, the variants appearing in Burke's *General Armory* being as follows:-

1. Toymoke (*sic*) Co Buckingham. Ar on a chev gu between three pellets as many escallops of the first. *Crest:* on a mount vert a garb or
[Note: the College of Arms allots these arms to Edward Longland]
2. Ar a chev gu betw three pellets on a chief az a cock betw two crosses fitchee ar
Crest: an arm couped or, pellettee, hand ppr holding a crosslet fitchee gu
[Note: Morant's additions and corrections to Burke, 1973, refer to pellets as "ogresses" and allots these arms to Luke Longland]
3. Ar on a chev gu betw three pellets a cock of the first.
Crest: on the stump of a tree eradicated and couped or a dove ar
[presumably the arms of John the Archdeacon]
4. Longland, John, Bishop of Lincoln 1521-1547
Ar on a chev gu between three pellets a cock of the field on a fillet in chief vert a rose or betw two leopards' faces of the first.
Arms in the Hall of New College, Oxford. Visitation Oxon 1566

Information provided by the College of Arms gives references in the *Old Grants Register* which confirm the Arms of Bishop John, and the Crest of Luke

(Lucas?) Longland. Their information includes a sketch of the arms of Edward Longland and the earlier grant to his father, the Archdeacon.

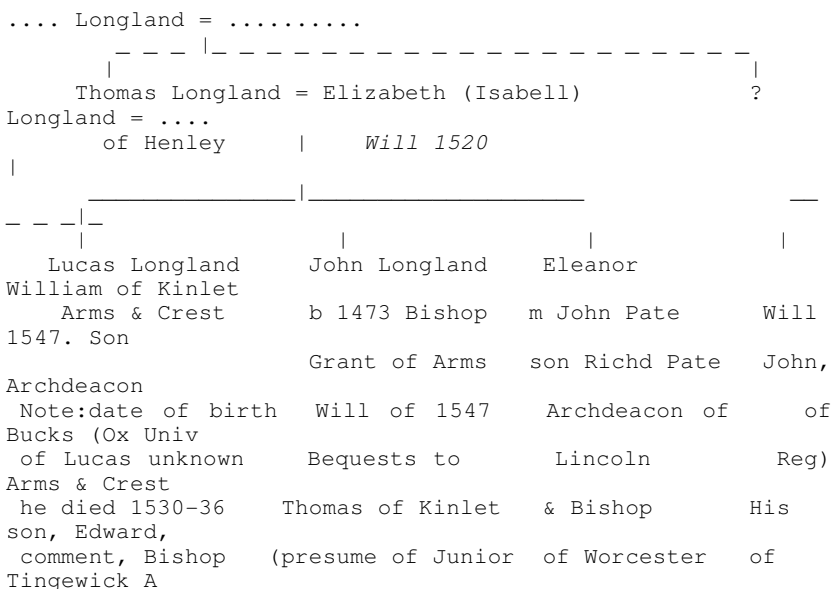
Thomas and Elizabeth of Henley, the Bishop's parents.

No evidence of a grant of arms has come to light but a Herald's Book of Arms [ref 18.58] dated 1590 includes a sketch of the Longland arms (detail as the Bishop's) against which is written "Elizabeth late wife of Thomas Longland". The page is headed *Bucks, Oxon, Berks* and appears to be a record of arms found in churches or houses, or on monuments

It is interesting to note that the College of Arms reference is indexed *Langland*, though the Herald's note appears to read *Longlande*. At this time these variants were in common use.. From the beginning of the 17th century the family name is consistently *Longland*, the variants usually denoting another (unrelated?) family e.g. in the North of England and in Scotland.

Identification of known holders of Arms:-

The genealogical tree follows the convention of full lines when the descent is confirmed by documentary evidence and broken lines where the evidence is circumstantial, or a tentative construction is inserted to give an indication of continuity.



John's Reg, 1536 Branch) under Q Mary
Windsor. grants
states "Hailwood is
of arms
suing again for the Earl of Wiltshire's
debts as executor to my brother, Lucas (= Luke)"

On the basis of the genealogical links suggested above one might have anticipated the heraldry of the various members of the Longland family to correspond rather more closely. In particular, if Luke and John were brothers, any differences between their armorial bearings ought to have been confined to relatively minor cadency marks. Clearly the Longlands of Kinlet are somewhat more distantly related but both the heraldic and the documentary evidence appears to substantiate genuine kinship between the family groups.

The will of William Longland of Kinlet (1547) refers directly to *my son the Archdeacon of Buckingham*. The Archdeacon, in his will (1588), refers to his son, Edward, whose letters of administration (1619) names his son, Charles, a minor. The house at Tingewick, and that in the Park (Windsor) are mentioned. In 1688, Charles, in phrasing his charity bequest to the parish of Tingewick (Bucks), states that his grandfather was minister there and that his father lived long in the parish. Early seventeenth century taxation returns confirm that Edward was taxed both on his Tingewick and his Windsor properties.

Looking back to the year 1547, we find in the will of Bishop John Longland his bequest to Thomas Longland *to help him set up his household in Buckden* (Hunts). Then in the same year, the will of Thomas of Kinlet refers directly to the money and goods left to him by the late father in God, John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln *and not as yet received*.

This Thomas we assume to be of the *junior* branch of the Kinlet family, together with his brothers Edward and Humfrey. Edward was parson of Upton, Hunts, and a Canon of Windsor (Ox Univ Reg) and Humfrey was a yeoman of Upton, the holder of the family tithed property at Stirtlow, Buckden. By his will in 1547 Bishop Longland gave Edward some theological works for his library at Buckden, and to Humfrey a suit of armour.

Thereafter the Longland story becomes primarily a Huntingdonshire story, that of the descendants of the first Kinlet Longland to settle there, probably the surviving youngest brother John, for Humfrey died without issue, as of course did Edward, the celibate priest. Bishop Longland's brother, Lucas, was steward or accountant of a number of Abbeys: he served the Earl of Wiltshire and Wolsey and appeared on several Royal Commissions.

Unresolved problems remain, not least the question, what was the precise relationship of William Longland of Kinlet (whose son was granted the Arms of Longland) to the family of Thomas and Elizabeth of Henley? Does the heraldic evidence help us to make an intelligent guess? Comments from readers of this article would be most welcome.

Book Reviews

Computer Genealogy Update, David Hawgood, 1997. A5 pprbk, 32pp, £2-65. ISBN 1-948151-14-5.

This is another excellent compilation by David Hawgood. Information Technology is changing so rapidly that regular updates of this type are essential. The text is divided up into convenient sections dealing with a fairly wide selection of packages not just for IBM-compatibles but also for Apple-Mackintosh, Amstrad PCWs and others including Acorn, BBC, Amiga, Atari and Psion.

The author mentions several conversion programs for IGI and Family Search. He also draws attention to Heraldry, Calendar and Indexing or Transcription programs. There is a small section dealing with the Internet and Bulletin Boards. He lists several reference books and magazines for further reading. His section on the range of CD-ROMs available to historians and genealogists shows that already there is access to quite a remarkable volume of reference data. He also incorporates a convenient selection of distributors, dealers and stockists.

David Hawgood is to be congratulated on successfully encapsulating so much relevant information in so few pages. He even has space for an index to make life that much easier for the reader.

Researching Family History in Wales, Jean Istance and E E Cann, FFHS (Publications) Ltd, 1996 A5 pprbk, 87pp, £5-50. ISBN 1-86006-030-7.

This is an excellent handbook compiled on the basis of submissions from the several societies belonging to the Association of Family History Societies in Wales. It is not a manual on how to proceed with one's research but rather a helpful compendium of the resources available in different parts of the principality. It is arranged county by county (old style) in six geographical regions.

Each county entry includes information relating to local record offices, libraries, museums, local Registrars of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Mormon family history centres, tourist offices and places of special

interest. Details of location, specialist holdings, opening hours and telephone numbers are given in each case. The National Library of Wales

appears in a separate dedicated section.

The booklet concludes with a representative bibliography, some useful addresses and a note about impending changes in local government organisation, which, in the longer term, may modify the resources listed. However, for the time being, this booklet is well worth having.

Forthcoming Conferences and Other Events

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| 6-9 Feb 1997 | 8th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry
<i>hosted by NZ Soc of Gen Lincoln Univ, Christchurch</i> |
| 4-6 Apr 1997 | Weekend Conference and Federation AGM
<i>hosted by Sussex FHG at Bishop Otter College, Chichester</i> |
| 19 Apr 1997 | One-Day Conference - What's in a Name
<i>hosted by Essex Soc for Fam Hist, Christ Church, Chelmsford</i> |
| 22 Jun 1997 | East Anglian Group Family History Fair
<i>hosted by Norfolk FHS, Caistor St Edmund, Norwich</i> |
| 26 Jun 1997 | Heraldry Society Jubilee Anniversary Dinner
<i>Painter-Stainer's Hall, London</i> |
| 3-7 Sep 1997 | 8th British FH Conference - Faith, Hope & Charity
<i>Askham Brian College, York</i> |

Editor's Postscript

I would like to thank readers for continuing to support this journal. It has been a great encouragement to me to have so many good articles submitted for publication. We can increase the number of pages if necessary in order to accommodate additional topics. I believe it is important to be able offer a genuine reflection of the activities of the Society and its membership.

Abstracts of articles published to date have appeared in the Digest Section of the Federation's six-monthly magazine, *Family History News and Digest*. This is in effect a cumulative index to the literature of genealogy, heraldry and related topics. It provides a most valuable current awareness guide to researchers in these fields. Readers may be interested to know that at least one enquirer has seen a reference to our President's article on Family History, Heraldry and the Internet (which was published last Easter Term), and has asked for a copy.

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It should be noted that the Federation of Family History Societies, to which CUHAGS is affiliated, represents the interests of family history societies throughout this country and elsewhere in the world. For further information please write to the FFHS at *The Benson Room, the Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, B3 3BS.*

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