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People have been searching for relatives online in the same way for decades However one of the stalwarts of Family History has many unique tools and datasets that help you find elusive ancestors and discover more about their

TheGenealogist has spent the last few years 'Georeferencing' their records This is the process of pinning a record to a specific location on a map. You can view these pins on their 'Map Explorer'. traveling through time as you browse through the various record collections: from the many Census years. Detailed Property Records, Historic Photographs, Cemetery Records and more.

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Search parish records, wills and college registers

Once you've found the standard vital events and census, there's a wealth of records that tell you more about your ancestors' lives. National Tithe Records help locate ancestors from 1836 and give details about the land and property they owned or occupied. There is also a major collection of wills



We know from this photograph that E Rowsell worked as a dairyman...

from 1384-1858 alongside electoral records directories school and college registers and many military collections.

Parish records take us back heyond 1837 when civil registration began, but if your relatives don't appear in the Anglican

church registers perhaps they belonged to a Non-Conformist congregation. Registers of ceremonies performed by Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist, Ouaker, Methodist, Catholic, Unitarian and other dissenting ministers can be searched right back to the mid-1600s on TheGenealogist.

Expert search tips

Ancestors' names don't always appear in the records as we might expect. As well as using wildcards and using the phonetic filter to look for variant spellings, you can leave the name boxes blank, entering just a keyword, year of birth and selecting a county - particularly useful for identifying name variations.

Using the Master Search to look for an ancestor allows you to search across all record sets simultaneously. Start by entering broad details such as a name and birth date. If this returns too many results then you can refine it by looking within a record set like the census, selecting a county.

You can add some keywords to help with your search. Use anything that you

already know about the ancestor to narrow down your search to the person that you are looking for. This could be an area in which they lived, or an occupation that you know that your ancestor pursued. Alternatively, it could be a birthplace, an age, or anything else that could have been written down on the record.

In our example, we have selected the keyword: 'Dairyman' as we can see in the photograph that the Rowsells carried out this occupation.

You can also select "A Family" to search from the dropdown menu on the Master Search. This will allow you to use the forenames of the family to refine right down to the correct group of people. For example, if we



search for the Rowsell family using their forenames, a county and the year 1901. we only get the one result we are looking

A third way that TheGenealogist's Master Search can be used to discover your ancestors is by searching for an address. This option few other websites offer and can be really useful to locate a residence in the census or to track a household through time. If a person seems to have disappeared from one census to the next, then it could be worth checking the address that they were last recorded in to see if they are still there.

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TheGenealogist has a large number of databases which can be searched either using the Master Search or individually. Some of the collections are in transcript format and some are digitised books. From the main search page on TheGenealogist, you can use the Master Search to research across all the record sets, or if you wish to search a specific record you can just scroll down the search page where you can find the records available listed individually.

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'Murderer' in the margins

Nick Thorne uses enhanced census images to trace the Eltham Murder

We usually search census records to look for useful information such as where a person was on census night, as well as the names of the other members of their household. Using TheGenealogist for our research between 1871 to 1911 comes with an added benefit in that we can see the location of the property linked up to useful georeferenced mans in the Man Explorer tool, Also, TheGenealogist has now significantly improved the image quality and therefore readability of all its 1851.1861.1871 and 1891 census record images by 'deep zooming' the images to have five times the resolution of previous images and providing the highest resolution and quality of English and Welsh census images to be seen anywhere online.

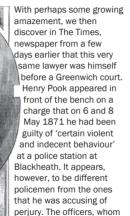
A census return can also give us other details that we may be looking for. For example the ages and place of birth for ancestors and, in the case of an infirmity, whether they were deaf and dumb, blind or suffering from mental illness. Rarely, however, has the enumerator used this column in the way that we find in a particular example from Greenwich in 1871. In this very unusual instance of a census form we see that a 17-year-old domestic servant has been recorded in the right-hand column as 'Murdered'! Then, written vertically in the margin are the words 'Eltham Murder'. Lastly, two asterisks have been placed against two of the names - those of the domestic servant, as well as the son of the household. The murder took place in the early morning of 26 April 1871, just weeks after the census on the 2nd of the month

These intriguing annotations are really valuable hints - by searching using the keywords 'Eltham Murder' in TheGenealogist's Newspapers and Magazine Collection we are then able to find the terrible crime as it was reported at the time. The results tell us that the man accused of the murder was Edmund Walter Pook while the victim was Jane Maria Clousen (sic), the dismissed servant of the Pook

family. Jane's surname was continuingly written with an 'e' as Clousen in the reports from The Times and the Illustrated London News, as well as the official criminal records; however it was recorded as Clouson in the 1871 and the 1861 census. The civil BMD registration for her

birth, found on TheGenealogist, shows the name spelt with an 'o' and so all this evidence points to this being the correct spelling. In the 1861 census we see that her father, James Clouson, had been a dock labourer and her mother a dressmaker at the time that Jane was a six-year-old child in her parents' house in Deptford.

The newspapers closely followed the murder trial when it began on 12 July 1871 at the Central Criminal Court, with many of the papers, but not all, having intimated Edmund's guilt before the trial. Fascinatingly, there were other reports that covered some of the ancillary events surrounding the trial and which are also in TheGenealogist's records. We are able to get a more detailed picture of what went on in that summer by reading these and one thing that is noticeable is the varied lower court locations where subsidiary proceedings took place. While the defendant and the lawyer were both named Pook, they were not actually related, and in The Times newspaper of 21 July 1871 it transpires that Henry Pook the solicitor took two senior police officers to court at the Guildhall in the City of London for wilful and corrupt periury! It being late in the day, however, the City's magistrates had already left for the day.





New 1871 census of Greenwich on TheGenealogist annotated 'Eltham Murder' and 'Murdered'

> he had allegedly mistreated, had then been counter-sued by Henry Pook for abusing and insulting words and behaviour that he claimed they used towards him!

As if this wasn't enough, the papers also report on an action taken by Mr Pook the solicitor at Bow Street

Magistrates Court against a publisher. In this action he was trying to prevent the sale of a pamphlet entitled The Eltham Tragedy Reviewed relating to one of two criminal libel suits in which he represented his client.



'Eltham murder' in TheGenealogist's Newspaper and Magazine Collection

Anonymous letters

TheGenealogist's newspaper collection reveals the polarisation of opinion regarding Edmund Pook's guilt with some taking it too far. In July 1872 The Times carried an apology from a solicitor's clerk to Edmund and his father for having, over 13 months, 'sent them anonymous letters of the most profane and scurrilous nature'. William Henry Alcock, the clerk from Surrey, had accepted that the content of his letters were untrue and that he had come to firmly accept that Edmund Pook was not guilty of the murder. From the other camp, we can

see an advert placed in The Times in August 1871 asking for contributions towards the defence fund appeal to pay the expenses Edmund Pook's case had run up and which were then in danger of ruining the family

We can also find a letter to the editor of The Times from Ebenezer Pook, the father of Edmund, appealing for the conduct of the two senior policemen in his son's trial to be investigated by the press

Wilful murder?

Taking a step back to when the legal proceedings started in May 1871, the murder having been that April, we can read reports in the newspapers on TheGenealogist that tell us how the jury at the coroner's court found Edmund Walther Pook guilty of 'wilful murder'. There then appear various reports on Pook's early appearances before the Greenwich Police Court and it is in this court that a young lady witness explained that 'she was accustomed to meeting Edmund Pook when he would normally give a signal to her by blowing a metal whistle' - the relevance being that a whistle had been found near to the scene

The criminal trial before Lord Chief Justice Bovill at the Old Bailey began on 12 July and The Times tells us that the solicitor general opened for the prosecution. He told the jury that the 20-year-old prisoner (as the defendant was called in those times) was the son of a stationer from London Street. Greenwich. The victim had been the daughter of a night watchman from Deptford. We learn that for the preceding two years. Jane had been a servant in the stationer's household, only leaving to then reside with friends from Greenwich on 11 April. It emerges that she had been sacked by the Pooks and there was disagreement between the prosecution and the defence as to why. One scenario was that she and Edmund Pook had been seeing each other and that she had become pregnant by him. The alternative story was that she had been

THE ELTHAM MURDER.

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The Times, 17 July 1871

Edmund Walter Pook CRIM 09 Criminal Records from TheGenealogist

let go following several warnings about her unkempt appearance and slovenly work habits

Whatever the reason for her losing her job, the facts were that Jane was found mortally wounded in Kidbrooke Lane that ran between Greenwich and Eltham. This was at 4:30 am on 26 April 1871 and she had terrible injuries to her face and was making no sense to the policeman that had found her. A bloodstained hammer was found in the vicinity and it didn't appear to have been a theft as her purse, containing 11s. 4d., was untouched, plus there was no evidence of sexual assault.

The policeman went for help and then lane was taken to a local doctor. Her wounds were very serious so she was then transferred to Guy's Hospital the next day. The most significant wounds that she had suffered were to her head. the bones of the skull being smashed and her brain lacerated. In the evening of 30 April, more than four days after being attacked. Jane died at Guy's, Mr Harris. the doctor from the hospital, was called as a witness and, having been shown a hammer in the court, was able to confirm that it could have caused the injuries. Evidence was also presented that the post-mortem had found Jane to have been about two months pregnant when

The next day, 14 July 1871, The Times continued its detailed coverage. Referring to the opening speech by the solicitor general, the paper recapped that the deceased had set out with the intention of meeting 'the prisoner' and that Edmund Walter Pook had been seen returning to Greenwich hot and excited and with a sufficient lapse of time that could have allowed him to have committed the murder. Other facts were that a man of similar description to Pook had been seen hurrying along a lane around the right time: Edmund Pook had blood on his clothes; and he had been enquiring at the local shops to buy a hammer, supposedly for a performance of some sort.

The trial took its course until, on 15 July 1871, the jury were sent out to deliberate on the evidence that had been presented. After just 20 minutes they were back to deliver their verdict – Edmund Walter Pook was acquitted of murder!

During the final day of his trial, a large throng had gathered outside the Central Criminal Court, with the courtroom itself being packed in anticipation - and this was not the result that they had expected. As Edmund Pook was acquitted by the jury and the crowd waiting in the street heard the news, their mood changed to anger and disappointment. Some thought that he had escaped justice because of his social class and family connections. With the end of the Old Bailey proceedings, the ILN for 22 July reported that a mob had gathered at the Pook family's house. Newspaper reports tell us that the police had difficulty dispersing the throng of angry people and fearing for more rioting they had held a strong body of men in reserve.

The crowd may have been dismayed but the proceedings, in the view of the judge, had been marred by the conduct of the police. A report in the ILN for 22 July reveals that Lord Chief Justice Bovill 'could not express his disapprobation too strongly at the course taken by the police, for it seemed as if they had made everything bend to their own preconceived notion – viz., the guilt of the prisoner'. The Times had also run an editorial a few days earlier on the 18 July where they had raised the conduct of the police in the case, and a question was even asked in Parliament.

The murder remained unsolved even though three years later a soldier came forward claiming to have committed the murder, as we can read in a report from 12 March 1873 in The Times on TheGenealogist. By the 28th of the month, however, Private George Ridout Theodore Bingham was found to be lying. The charge of murder was dismissed, though he did receive a severe reprimand and was then remanded in custody on a much lesser charge of stealing a cash box. It turned out that he had thought confessing to Jane Clouson's murder would be a good way to get out of the army!

TheGenealogist, with its Newspapers, Criminal records and Map Explorer tool, has allowed us to research the murder that we were first drawn to by an unusual annotation in the margin of a census page. Finding skeletons in genealogical research is just one fascinating area that searching the site's records can reveal.

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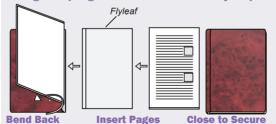








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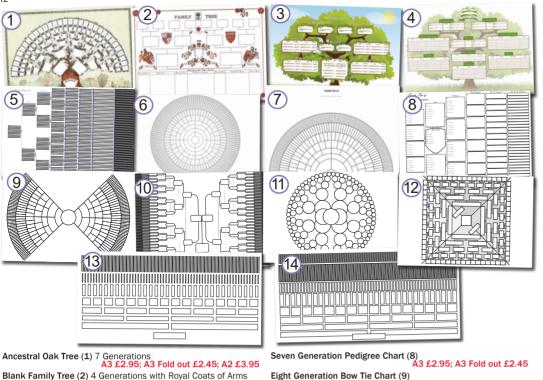
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