



THE CORY SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER



Member of the Guild of One Name Studies
Member of the Federation of Family History Societies

Cory Society website:
www.corysociety.org.uk

NUMBER 24

April 2001

In this Issue:

Tales from Kent: The Corys of Deal	1	Nobel Prize Winners	5
Sharing my Internet Experiences	3	Bendigo Goldfields Uprising of 1853	6
Abney Park Cemetery Burials	4	An Unexpected Discovery	7
October 11th Visit to the V & A	5	Membership News and Officers	8

Tales from Kent: The Corys of Deal

William Thomas Worthington Cory

Thomas William Cory and his family.



If you go into the Deal Maritime Museum you will be met by a massive photograph of Thomas William Cory who was a Master Mariner, renowned in Deal for his rescuing exploits on the Goodwin Sands. In those days sailing luggers were all along the beach at Deal. They would race out to ships in distress on the Goodwins to rescue people and also to do a little salvaging. The prizes for salvaging were enormous - awards of £130 and £212 were typical of those made, which in the 1850s and 1860s were enormous sums. Thomas who was baptised on 25th May 1832 married Elizabeth Ann May on 19th October 1857.

In his book "THE LAST OF OUR LUGGERS" E C Pain describes an impromptu race between Thomas William's lugger "England's Glory" and the "Early Morn" in sailing to a vessel in distress:

"Of the half dozen boats which got away from the beach almost as soon as England's Glory, two were not long in giving up the race; the other two held on for a while, then one after the other dipped their lugs and hove about for the land. Now it was come to a match between the Early Morn and ourselves. The two remaining luggers were overtaken by one of those black frosty squalls which are characteristic of the easterly winds in these parts. When the squall

had passed the Early Morn was rising and falling upon the seas under her mizzen only, with a mere stump of naked foremast sticking up forward and her big lug trailing in the water alongside. Thus England's Glory with Old Corry [yes they spelt it wrongly] at the tiller, out-distances all the rest and is the only lugger of the six left in the running".

Thomas William died on the 3rd March 1914. According to the East Kent Mercury he was buried with full military honours in acknowledgement of his service in the Crimean War.

But times were often hard for the Deal Boatmen and many chose to emigrate in the hopes of a better life. One of these was Thomas' elder brother, Morris Clayson Cory who emigrated to New Zealand in 1858.



Grandfather William Henry Worthington Cory and Great grandfather Thomas William

My grandfather William Henry Worthington Cory was born on the 25th December 1868. Where did that Worthington name come from? I have it. Dad (born 11.10.1900) didn't but his younger brother Charles had it. What's more I have a gold seal with WW on it, which has been dated to the 1750's. Grandfather married Maude Mary Betts at St. Andrews - I believe 23rd March 1900 - which upset my father enormously when he did the calculations. Dad was very proper.

Grandfather has been described in various censuses, birth certificates etc., as a labourer, or a tinman's solderer. Officialdom at that time didn't recognise the boatman on Deal beach as a distinct occupation. He was always a mariner and did a little fishing, a little salvaging of the wrecks on the Goodwins, a little boat building and a little smuggling. If times were hard he would go to the fish-canning factory

and do a little soldering of the tins - but they had to be very hard. He was the 'ace' builder of clinker built boats and even as an old man showed the young-uns how to do the sealing with tar between the planks. The "Princess Elizabeth" and the "Carefree" were the last built in 1947 at Deal, and the builders asked Granddad to show them how. Until last year these boats were still on the beach, but "Carefree" had a hole in it and needed repairing. I hope they do it.

Those of you who can remember Chart B2 in 'The English Corys' will be able to place grandfather on the line KP with his brothers and sisters. I remember him most for his model boats, which he readily supplied to his sons and grandsons. My Grannie Bett's younger sister Dora used to call my father "Buttons" in a very la-di-da voice. It used to make me curl up as a child. She also first introduced me to the family mythology. Evidently some Corys came to Deal in a 'carriage' and tried to persuade Great Grandfather to return to the Midlands.



Uncle Leslie and Uncle Ronald with one of grandfather's model boats

Marilyn Cory has carried out a pretty extensive search of the Harpole Parish records, which has helped me enormously. The line goes back without too much difficulty to about 1500, if you accept what I believe about Arthur (1755) and Richard (1784). Why did Richard move to Deal? No one knows for sure, but it is worth observing that his mother Elizabeth Wanstall was baptised on 27.2.1769 at Herne Bay, Kent - not a million miles from Deal. The list in its abbreviated form is below.

Date of Birth	Name
1934	William Thomas Worthington
1900	William Thomas
1868	William Henry Worthington
1832	Thomas Wm (of second marriage)
1784	Richard
1755	Arthur of Milton Keynes Bucks
1730	John of Harpole Northants
1697	Samuel (of second marriage)
1637	Samuel
1603	Thomas
1577	Nicholas
1549	Nicholas
1525	John
c 1500	Nicholas

Bill's family story will be continued in the next issues!

Sharing my Internet Experiences

Jean Hayes, February 2001

I first used computers in about 1985 for Primary School teaching. I was not an expert but I could do simple stuff since I had the help of my pupils who had plenty of practice with their Dads on their home BBC machines. However, I then went into school management, others did the computer work and, with the rapid advance of technology, I was soon left behind. My next experience was in 1991 on the first Apple Macs, sharing our home machine with my daughter who was doing an Art degree whilst I only used the word processing. After I retired from full time work I took up some school inspection work with Ofsted Contractors in 1997. This required buying a PC and learning Microsoft Word and being able to Email reports etc. I am afraid I only learnt what was necessary to know. I managed everything but there was much fuming and the occasional curse on my part. I christened the machine 'The Monster'. I still shrink from using it more than I have to. I gave up my part-time Ofsted work in summer 2000. Now my excuse for not doing more family history is only technophobia or boredom. (*Ed: Jean has 2 more valid excuses - a new grandchild and a new house!*) Is it only a female thing to become bored when the thing does not find what you want straight away? My New Year's Resolution for 2001 is to overcome this and at last tackle the Internet for Genealogy.

Last summer I attended a lecture at the Society of Genealogists [SOG] Family History Fair, which I found so useful that I shared my notes with other committee members. The talk was entitled 'The Internet' by Peter Christian. Peter listed many sites where it is possible to find information and consult original records but warned of some dubious material submitted by individuals. One can engage in discussion and newsgroups glean information from others' experiences or publish material, which is thought by many to be the best way to preserve one's work. Disadvantages of some of the Internet sites are lack of cataloguing, lack of quality control, lack of primary records as yet and some cost involved. Advantages are an increasing wealth of material and ease of access. Many think it is cost effective compared to travelling to source areas. I recommend buying Peter's little booklet [£1.80 last summer] 'Finding Genealogy on the Internet' direct from Family Tree Magazine on www.family-tree.co.uk or SOG or Family Record Centre bookshop. You can also get his list of sites at www.spub.co.uk/cgi/links.html which links direct to them. Peter's book has sections on the best way to use directories and search engines. He describes the best 'gateways', for example Cyndi's List, Steven Lacy & Genuki. The differences between newsgroups and mailing lists are explained. At least 3 ways of making progress with surname interests are described. Finally we are

reminded that we may find living people on the BT phone book UK site at www.bt.com/phonenetuk/.

It was stressed that one should get a Virus Protection package, as there is some risk with downloading from the Net. I did get a package and I swear that it was the downloading of this which gave me a virus in summer 1999. But I managed to get rid of it with an updated version.

My best experience so far has been when doing a demonstration for my husband using the Latter Day Saints site www.familysearch.org/, which is the IGI on the Web. Since both my Corys and Blakes come from remote Devonshire parishes, which did not give their records to the Mormons, I chose one of my husband's families. We had spent some unfruitful hours at GRO searches in St. Catherine's for the birth of his great grandfather Levi Napoleon Harrop. On typing in the name and the place, we saw the christening immediately 'Levy Napolion Harrup, 21 Aug. 1843, Mexborough, Yorkshire.' Birth was found 2nd August 1843. The family had changed the name spelling subsequently from Harrup. When he saw this, David's remembered being told of the change. It is useful to know that similarities of spelling can be requested by not ticking the exact spelling box. The Family Search site does give transcribed records from the sources, it is easy to use and it is free. I bought David Hawgood's booklet to help me get the best from the site. 'Family Search on the Internet' [£1.50].

Another good experience is using the Genuki gateway. The name means genealogy for UK & Ireland. It is a free service maintained by hosts of volunteers. It contains indexes & original records, articles & lists of topics with descriptions. There are many links into other reference areas. I found it very useful that it is organised by place. When I set aside an hour on Sunday afternoon I looked up Devon. One enters an 'Aladdin's Cave', 26 A4 pages alphabetically by subject from 'Almanacs' to 'Voting Registers'. Since my egg timer was ticking away I only let myself print off the most pressing jobs! These were:

Devon Library Local Studies Service information on Pyworthy & Clawton including the Greenwood Survey maps of 1827,

People researching Cory & Blake who have email addresses [Good on You Halsey for being there for Pyworthy Corys],

Manorial details [interest in Milton Damerell not yet detailed, Tiverton helpful],

The whole list to drool over when I am prevented from actually going to Devon.

I also 'dipped into' many other sections. I have bought David Hawgood's 'GENUKI www.genuki.org.uk. I find these tools a great help to a non-computer person.

My Pyworthy Line cousin, Halsey D Cory of the USA is an active Net user. It must be a great financial help not having to pay for calls there & Halsey uses a free provider. The Americans are generally way ahead of us on Net use and much of the material is non-UK. I am only a beginner on the Net but Halsey and I do keep in touch by email and I find that very useful.

There are plans to put more original source material onto the Net at a charge. The Scottish GRO is already on line at www.origins.net/. The Society of Genealogists is in process of going on and similarly the 1901 Census will be there in 2002. I think this is the way of the future. I have seen the cost of GRO certificates rise from £2.00 to £6.50 since I began genealogy. Everyone now knows there is money to be made from us, especially since so many

retired people have our hobby. There is no reason for non-computer people to miss out on these sources of information. Senior citizens were busily surfing at a local library we visited in Weybridge recently. Help was on hand should it be needed. There are Internet Cafes for the more trendy.

Now I wonder what stages our members are at with Web use? We shall presumably be able to gauge how many members are connected to the Net when you have all returned your email addresses on your membership renewal forms. Perhaps Madame Editor will inform us of the current numbers? I should like to ask all who have the Net to let me know how useful you are finding it, what your level of expertise is and to pass on any tips to we tenderfoots. My email is jeanhaye@globalnet.co.uk. I do advise buying those helpful little booklets by David & Peter. I look forward to lots of replies telling me about your surfing!

Abney Park Cemetery Burials

Rosemary Gitsham has written to tell me about Cory burials at Abney Park Cemetery which she found whilst surfing the net at her local library. Rosemary was pleased to find that her Bowes, Bowerbank and Chirney ancestors as well as some of her husband's family listed, although none of the Abney Park Cory's belonged to her, as they were buried in North Cornwall. In Victorian times Abney Park Cemetery in Stoke Newington was a very new and important cemetery which was used mostly for non-conformists so anyone who was anyone was buried there. When I tried the site (www.abney-park.org.uk) I found it easy to use with links to other sites of general interest. The results of the Abney Park Cory searches (and variations) are included below.

Name	Date	Age	Burial	Section	Index
Core, Edward John William	12 Jan 1858	11y	019773	C04	1S09
Core, Thomas John Weale	22 Jun 1858	38y	020991	D03	1S09
Corry, Jane	08 Jul 1868	63y	041676	B03	2S01
Corry, Mary	24 Oct 1863	05w	031883	E04	1S12
Corry, Rachel	13 Jan 1870	83y	045087	B01	2S03
Corry, Ursula Jane	25 Jan 1932	78y	154255	E08	7S16
Corry, William Thompson	27 Oct 1869	65y	044530	B03	2S02
Cory, Frederick	12 Aug 1875	05w	057352	E03	2S10
Cory, Horace	12 Jun 1867	65y	039632	M07	2S01
Cory, James William	27 Jul 1865	04m	035742	E03	1S13
Cory, Jane	20 Jan 1866	18y	036679	C02	1S13
Cory, William Henry	08 Oct 1873	45y	053012	L04	2S07

As I checked for other variations of the Cory name, I was amused to see the name of Corea appear. Could this be either a Spanish or Portuguese version of Cory?

Name	Date	Age	Burial	Section	Index
Corea, Antonie Pedro	26 Feb 1889	55y	082952	L05	3S10
Corea, Florence Rebecca	16 Dec 1865	06m	036453	D02	1S13

VISIT TO THE VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM

Ida is arranging a visit to see Lady Cory's jewellery on October 11th 2001. Our guide will be Clare Phillips who is a curator in the Department of Metalwork, Silver and Jewellery. She has spoken on jewellery on BBC Radio, at the Victoria & Albert Museum and elsewhere and is a committee member of the Society of Jewellery Historians. Her publications include contributions to the Illustrated History of Textiles (1991), edited by Madelaine Ginsburg; "Jewelry From Antiquity to the Present" published in 1996 primarily aimed at the American market and 'Jewels and Jewellery' published in 2000 on the V & A collection. The cost for a guided tour will be £5 providing at least 12 members attend. Admission is free for senior citizens at the moment but as it has been proposed nationally that museum entry fees be dropped, it is possible that it will be free to everybody by the time we have booked to go. We can meet for lunch at 12.30pm if wished. The tour is booked for 2 - 3pm to allow for those outside London to take advantage of cheaper travel. There will be time to explore other galleries too. I am going so hope to see you there.

Nobel Prize Winners.

Margaret Goffin

Imagine my pride in finding that someone with our family name had won a Nobel Prize! But, as the Chairman entitled his address last year, what's in a name!

Elias James Corey (b. 12 July 1928 Methuen, Massachusetts) was an American chemist who was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He originally planned to train as an electrical engineer but switched to chemistry after attending a lecture course on organic chemistry. He obtained his doctorate in 1950 and after a period at the University of Illinois, moved to Harvard in 1959 as professor of chemistry.

A synthetic chemist, Elias James Corey has over a hundred first syntheses to his credit including ginkgolide B used to treat asthma and synthetic prostaglandins used to induce labour and to treat infertility. He has given an account of his methods in his book, "The Logic of Chemical Synthesis" (1989) and he has also devised a computer program, LHASA (Logic and Heuristics Applied to Synthetic Analysis) to generate synthetic paths. For his work on retrosynthetic paths Corey was awarded the 1990 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

However, further research on my behalf by Art Cory of the Cory Family Society of America resulted in the surprising news that Professor Elias James Corey actually descends from Lebanese immigrants called Khori. Art phoned Professor Corey at his office at Harvard University, where, although retired, he is still active in research. According to Elias the name of Khori is quite common among Lebanese families and he knows of a few such immigrants who now spell the name as "Corey". This came as a surprise to Art as well as me. Last April's Newsletter had a letter from Charles Cory saying that his brother had come across the Arabic *Khoury* meaning shepherd or farmer and wondering if it had a possible connection

to the Corey name and now here is an actual case where it has occurred. However, with our next Prize Winners, I expect that the Cori name of the husband and wife team with its obviously different spelling, could quite likely be due to their Czech origins or possibly the result of an Americanised name shortening.

Carl Ferdinand Cori (b. Prague 5 Dec 1896; d. 20 Oct 1984 Cambridge, Massachusetts) and **Gerty Theresa Radnitz Cori** (b. Prague 15 Aug 1896; d. 26 Oct 1957 St. Louis, Missouri)

Carl was educated at the gymnasium in Trieste, where his father was the director of the Marine Biological Station. He then attended the University of Prague Medical School, which Gerty also attended. They graduated and married in 1920 and worked together until Gerty's death.

In 1922 they moved to America where they both took up an appointment at the New York State Institute for the Study of Malignant diseases in Buffalo. They transferred to the Washington University Medical School in 1931 and by 1935 were discovering a new compound, which came to be known as **Cori ester**. Carl became professor of pharmacology and in 1947 Gerty was made professor of biochemistry (a post later held by Carl until his retirement in 1966). They began to work on how glycogen is broken down and resynthesized in the body. It was for this work that Carl and Gerty shared the 1947 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine with Bernard Houssay.

Source:

Biographical Encyclopaedia of Scientists, Volume 1 (Second Edition). Published in 1994 by the Institute of Physics Publishing, Bristol, Philadelphia. Compiled by John Daintith, Sarah Mitchell, Elizabeth Tootill and Derek Gjer

Madame Editor writes: - As mentioned by Jean in her article, we would like to add members' e-mail addresses to our records. The new inquiries received by e-mail which are published in the Newsletter, do not include the postal address *unless* it is also a membership application but if anyone without a computer wishes to make contact I will gladly pass on your request for an address. I realise that not all of our members have computers nor the wish to get to know one, so please accept my apologies for the many references to the Internet and e-mails in this Newsletter.

My thanks to Jean and everyone who contributed to this edition but especially Bill whose long awaited article on his Kent Corys contained enough material for a whole edition on his own. We will print the rest of his family's story next time. Remember to put the **June AGM** date in your diary (leaflet enclosed) because we hope to see you there so that we can put faces to names.

Webmaster proudly presents: -The new Cory Society site at www.corysociety.org.uk has been redesigned with lots more pages. I have already included the new sites that Jean recommended. Each area is represented with a direct e-mail facility for you to get in touch. It should all be in place by the time you read this Newsletter so take a look and let us know what you think. All of the information came from you!

The 1853 Petition of the Bendigo Goldfields

Margaret Goffin

Pam Cory, our Australian Co-ordinator, has written about her visit to the Eureka Centre at Ballarat. The Centre is situated close to where the Victorian Goldfield uprising took place. Looking through the list of names on the Petition, Pam found those of **John Cory and William Corry and asks if we can trace where these adventurers came from**, for this petition with their signatures, is the only record of them she can find in Australia.

The first major discovery of gold was at the beginning of August 1851 in the state of Victoria at Buninyong closely followed by a discovery at Ballarat. A further major discovery was at Bendigo in October 1851. Thus by 1853, 60,000 diggers and their families arrived in the state of Victoria with 23,000 of these at Bendigo.

Conditions were hard but their main grievance was over the 30 shillings monthly licence fee which they had to pay whether the claim was successful or not. To enforce this licence the Government employed armed men but many of these were of bad character. On finding a claim worked without the necessary licence, some of these law enforcers handed out their own form of rough justice. The correct penalty was a £5 fine or (presumably if the digger couldn't pay it) they chained him to a tree or condemned him to hard labour on the colony's public roads.

In June 1853 an Anti-Gold Licence Association was formed under the leadership of G E Thomson, Dr Jones and a "Captain" Edward Brown who was an Irish-born American. They drew up a petition suggesting six points to make a fairer system and it was presented to Lieutenant Governor Charles Joseph La Trobe on 1st August 1853. However as most of their demands were rejected, the diggers continued their protest with many also evading payment. Finally their grievances erupted in December 1854 at Ballarat and turned into the violent Eureka Uprising. This led to the Eureka Stockade being attacked by police and military forces.

During the short battle, 22 diggers and 7 military were killed. Many diggers died later from their wounds and dozens of the rest were arrested. Most were released but 13 were sent to Melbourne to stand trial for high treason. We do not know if either John or William played a part in this for their signatures on the petition could have been collected at Bendigo, Ballarat, Castlemaine, McIvor, Mount Alexander or even other diggings.

During the following year licences were abolished and the Miner's Right was introduced. Two of the diggers' leaders were elected as their representatives to the Victorian Parliament and this is now seen as the start of Australian Democracy.

Source: Virtual Exhibition State Library
www.slv.vic.gov.au/slv/exhibitions/goldfields/petition/p_hist.htm
www.sovereignhill.austrasia.net/education
Acknowledgement: Pam Cory

Looking back through previous newsletters (*No.12 1997*) I came across further information about a Cory family living in Ballarat. Thomas James Cory and his wife Lucy Ann Mellett née Lake, whose children, Maud Amelia, Frederick James and Lilian Mabel were born in Ballarat between 1878-88. Thomas moved frequently because he was a Bible Christian minister, so Theodore Horatio was born at Sandhurst, William Henry (or Harry) and Herbert were born at Numurkah, Ruby Christiana (died at 18months) at Carlton and Evangeline Christiana was born at Clumberdown.. Finally in 1999, (*Newsletter No. 20*) Kate Pearce had confirmation that Thomas was the uncle of Eli Cory, her husband's grandfather.

I received an e-mail in January from a Cory descendant in New Jersey, who was trying to trace the baptism of Joseph Cory born somewhere in England on 19th July 1727 (see new contacts page). Craig was lucky to have a family Bible with a lot of information but sadly no place of birth. When everything has been so easy it is a setback when your search comes to an abrupt halt. Yet the longer you spend on family history, the more often you come to realise that there is always at least one glitch in the trail.

My own glitch came when my own Corys dropped the Cory surname and took their father's middle name of Burrell. (Issue No.17, December 1998). I had assumed that this happened when our grandparent's ran away to get married but I have since found *two* other reasons which could have been behind the change of name. In order to find out more about my ancestors I follow up any lead. Sometimes the trail flowed easily with so many names that I recorded it all without stopping to send for certificates. It is only when one particular trail came to a halt that I stopped to sort and file and discovered I didn't have a death certificate for Ann Burrell Cory. Her burial was recorded in the Gresham parish records in January 1873 and after tracing the entry in the General Register the certificate was duly sent for. I felt sorry to have overlooked Ann because she seemed to have had a hard life.

Ann was only 16 when she married my great-great-grandfather Joseph Burrell Cory in May 1839. Joseph was a mole catcher. In 1858 he became ill with pleura pneumonia and died leaving Ann with 5 children. They remained in the village of Gresham in Norfolk and moved in with her husband's uncle, John Burrell and his wife Phillis. John was a market gardener and Joseph had started out as his apprentice. Ann worked at the market garden and was still with Joseph and Phillis Burrell in the census of 1871 along with her daughter Ann. When Phillis died later that year, the widow Ann became housekeeper for John who by now was in his 70's.

Feeling that I knew everything about her, I did not feel any air of expectant excitement on the day the certificate arrived from the local registrar. I thought that the certificate would just complete Ann's file details so I was surprised to see that the cause of death was "*Drowned herself while in a state of Temporary Insanity*". I went to the local record office to see if there was a newspaper report of the inquest but found that the records for that particular year were not in the library's archives. This meant a trip to the local paper itself. The back copies had not been put onto microfilm so with my cousin to assist,

we manhandled the huge volumes containing the original papers. They were very heavy and not necessarily in chronological order. Many had covers missing and were bound up in brown paper parcels, which were secured with string. Nobody had thought to put the date on the outside! We ended up very tired and dusty but found the following report of the inquest.

GRESHAM SUICIDE

On Saturday, an inquest was held at the Chequers Inn, Gresham, before W H Scott Deputy Coroner on the body of Ann Burrell Cory, housekeeper to John Burrell, of Gresham. The deceased drowned herself in a horse pond early on Friday morning. She retired to bed at 11 o'clock as usual on Thursday night. Her daughter slept in the same bed with her mother and saw her asleep when she went to bed at 12 o'clock on Thursday night. When she awoke on Friday morning, her mother was gone. Search was instantly made for her, and she was found lying in a horse pond adjoining Mr John Burrell's garden. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary insanity".

Some weeks later I came across the coroner's claim for expenses for Ann's inquest. His fee was £2.8.2d; travelling expenses were 15/6 for the 26 miles he travelled on the case. Even though I know a little bit more about how she lived, I will never know why she died. At that time, suicide was a crime and country folk have long memories. Perhaps the scandal of Ann's death was the reason for my later Corys dropping the Cory name, or so I thought, until I found the second skeleton in my Cory cupboard - but that's another story, saved for another day.

Other Inquests on Corys in Norfolk.

At Hainford - Elizabeth Cory, spinster age 82, died on 28th August 1901 from injuries resulting from a fall. (Coroner's expenses 13/11d).

At Great Yarmouth - Sgt. John H Cory of the Royal Garrison died on the Wednesday, 7th March 1901. Ever since I found that Sgt Cory had been buried in unconsecrated ground I have wondered if his death was a suicide. The local newspaper reported that he had been found dead in bed at the age of only 33 and that the coroner stated at the inquest that he was satisfied the man had died from natural causes. The barracks had been a hive of activity as soldiers prepared to leave for the front in South Africa. In fact a few days before, the same newspaper had reported that "*on the Saturday evening [3rd March] the Sergeants had a merry evening of musical entertainment*". I hope that Sgt. John H. Cory was there to enjoy it.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

OBITUARIES:

Betty Cory (née Armstrong) beloved wife of Raymond, widow of Robert Horley, and mother of Barney died on 15 December 2000. Her funeral was on 22 December at Holy Cross, Cowbridge and she was buried at St. Peters Church, Peterston-super-Ely, near Cardiff. Those members who visited Cardiff with the Society will remember Betty and Raymond who gave the Welcome Reception. Raymond also organised the splendid guided tour of Cardiff and surroundings associated with Corys.

Brenda Elizabeth Bedford Groom passed into the presence of her Lord on 30 December 2000. Brenda was the wife of David, and mother of Timothy and Anthony, mother-in-law of Kryssia and proud grandmother of Charlotte. The Thanksgiving Service was held at Beulah Baptist Church, Bexhill on Sea on Friday 12th January 2001 at 3.15pm with family flowers only and donations if desired for the Bible Society.

Jean and Margaret sent cards on behalf of the Society. Our thoughts are with their families.

BIRTHS:

Max Michael Hall, was born on 12 November 2000. He is the son of Justin and Rachel Cory Hall and David and Jean Elizabeth Mary Hayes (formerly Cory) are his proud grandparents.

Lewis William Milner, son to William and Sue Milner was born on 20 January 2001. Lewis is the grandson of Ted and the late Cicely Milner of Brisbane. We send our congratulations to the family and with it our best wishes to Ted who is at present recovering after an operation.

GOLDEN WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS:
Michael R and Frances Cory on 31st March 2001

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

John Albert Cory, Launceston, Cornwall

NEW MEMBERS:

Tricia White Connection to the Sendall Corys
Robert W Marhenke, Lincoln, NE 68502, USA whose grandfather Joseph Cory, emigrated in 1888. Born St Cleer in Cornwall, he was the son of a Cory/Cory union, viz. John, son of Benjamin, = Jane, daughter of Joseph
Malcolm Stuart, East Horsley, Surrey. Descendant of Plymouth born Sarah Jane Mary Corry, daughter of Thomas, = Alfred John Brown at Battersea in 1905.

[Family tradition has it that her Corry ancestors were either Irish or Scottish. It's possible her roots were in Devon back to 1780 when Nicholas Curry = Sarah Patey at Tiverton, Devon.]

ENQUIRIES BY POST OR E-MAIL:

R. Craig Kammerer of New Jersey searching for information on Joseph Cory born 19 July 1727.

Christopher Charles Cory of Ohio, with update of Corys of America, re his father Charles E Cory born 1926.

Malcolm Dennis Bean searching for Joseph Harry Bean.

Ralph Yeo searching for parents of Rose Cory who married Robert Yeo 1697 at Kilkhampton. Parents believed to be John Cory and Alice Symonds married at Marramchurch 28 Oct 1660. Rose was baptised 28 April 1670; sister Ulaliah baptised 7 May 1663 both at Stratton. Admon for John dated 1673/4.

Cynthia Wilcox looking for details on John Corey and Ann who landed in Long Island about 1640. These two have many descendants but unfortunately cannot be identified at present.

Arthur Christopher John Cory, Arthur Christopher John Cory 'The English Corys' page 176 Table E1 PT/3 regarding the descent from John Cory born 1505 who married Jane Skenock

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Officers -

Chairman	Mark Hassall,
Hon Secretary	Jean Hayes,
Treasurer and	William Cory,
Co-ordinator Kent	
Archivist	Michael R. Cory, (ex-officio),
Editor and Webmaster	Margaret Goffin,
Others -	Elizabeth Cory,
Cornwall / South Wales	Ida Birch,
Co-ordinator - Norfolk	Malcolm Cory,
Co-ordinator - Northants	Marilyn Cory,
Co-ordinator - Australia	Pam Cory,
Correspondence Sec	Margaret Cullingworth,
Membership Sec	Rosemary Gitsham,

The Cory Society does not agree necessarily with the statements and opinions in this publication.