



NEWSLETTER

Genealogy and Local History Section

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Words from the Chair

The Genealogy and Local History Section provides a voice for genealogy and local history librarians within IFLA. We recognise that many small genealogy and local history libraries and collections have been established around the world by local societies that are unable to participate in IFLA. Therefore, we call upon larger institutions in IFLA who are serving family and local historians to join our section so that it can continue its role on behalf of all genealogy and local history librarians in institutions of all sizes.

We have organised a full programme for the World Libraries and Information Congress in Seoul, 20th – 26th August 2006. There will be five papers literally from around the world on partnership between archives, libraries, and

museums in local history and a workshop on the dynamic tradition of Korean genealogy. See this newsletter for details.

In an effort to improve the content of our Newsletter, we solicit articles from genealogy and local history librarians everywhere. We hope that you will share your experience, knowledge, and expertise in these subjects by submitting an article to our editor for consideration.

Access to information continues to be a concern for our field. We are aware of the potential loss of historical information as the result of regime change, the planned destruction of records, and the adoption of opt-in policies for the preservation of personal information in national population censuses in some countries. If you are facing these or similar challenges, please share them via our discussion group at genloc@infoserv.inist.fr. We wish to lend the support of our Section when needed.

We encourage the formation of genealogy and local history groups in national library associations. The initiative for forming a group must come from the members of the association. If you would like information about how to form and manage a group, please contact any member of our Standing Committee.

Melvin P Thatcher, Genealogical Society of Utah. Chair of IFLA Genealogy and Local History Section

For more information about the Section and its activities, please visit our website:
<http://www.ifla.org/VII/s37/s37sgen.htm>

A leaflet promoting the work of the Section is available in the following languages: English, Simplified Chinese, Traditional Chinese, French, Japanese, Korean, Norwegian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

**Colette O'Flaherty,
Information Co-ordinator, Genealogy
and Local History Section [GENLOC]**



Colette O'Flaherty

Over the western gate in the medieval walls of the city of Galway on Ireland's west coast the city's not unreasonably nervous inhabitants inscribed the following prayer: *'From the ferocious O'Flahertys, good Lord protect us'*. Childhood tantrums (rare, of course) or indeed any display of juvenile rebelliousness on my part led to these words being quoted by a succession of adults from teachers to neighbours to the less beloved of relatives from 'the other side' (of the family). Naturally, of course, it sparked a curiosity about the story of these ferocious O'Flahertys and their Connemara homeland, and the beginning of a lifelong interest in family and local studies.

My first job in the National Library of Ireland (NLI) was as one of a team working towards the establishment of a Genealogy Advisory Service. This Service was established to assist the thousands of visitors every year who come to the NLI to research their family history. It is provided free of charge to all personal callers to the Library. It has been an immensely successful service initiative. Over 70% of the users of the service come from overseas. Given the history of migration from Ireland - especially during the latter half of the 19th century - this profile of users is not unexpected nor is the fact that nearly 40% of visitors to the Genealogy Service are from the United States.

Founded in 1877, the NLI is Ireland's major public research library, established *'to collect, preserve and make accessible materials on or relating to Ireland, whether published in Ireland or abroad, and a supporting reference collection.'* To this end it seeks to build a comprehensive collection

documenting the history and culture, and life of Ireland; the Library's collections constitute the most outstanding collection of Irish documentary material in the world.

In 1943, the NLI took responsibility on behalf of the State for matters relating to heraldry in Ireland. The Office of the Chief Herald of Ireland, formerly the Office of the Ulster King of Arms, has functioned as part of the Library since that date. The archives of the Office of the Chief Herald, which date back to the 16th century, include grants of arms, registered pedigrees and other supporting documentation, as well as thousands of family history research files from the 20th century.

I have been a member of the GENLOC Committee since 2003 and I have found my involvement with IFLA and GENLOC rewarding and enlightening. I have attended two conferences – Berlin and Oslo – and both have been unforgettable experiences. The opportunity to meet with colleagues from the around the world, to share experiences and to hear of and discuss projects and programmes is of immeasurable value.

It was at the Berlin conference that Monica Cullinan and I were asked by Gobnait O'Riordan, then President of the Library Association of Ireland, to look at the possibility of establishing a GENLOC within the Association. With the help of other colleagues, our 'baby GENLOC' came into being and is now thriving – read about our most recent event in the article by Kieran Swords.

Unfortunately I cannot attend the conference in Seoul but wish all of you who will be there the very best and I look forward to reading reports of the conference and the GENLOC sessions in the next Newsletter.

Finally as the Section's Information Co-ordinator and one of the Administrators of the GENLOC mailing list:
<http://infoserv.inist.fr/wwwsympa.fcgi/info/genloc>

I would like to extend an invitation to you to use this valuable tool. It is **your** list and it provides a unique international forum for genealogy and local history librarians to exchange ideas and experiences, and to find help in answering patron questions. We look forward to hearing from you.

Colette O'Flaherty, Information Co-ordinator, GENLOC

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IFLA: World Library and Information Congress, Seoul, Korea, August 2006



Local History: A Dynamic Partnership between Libraries, Archives, and Museums

The Genealogy and Local History Section has organised a programme for papers on the above theme for the forthcoming World Libraries and Information Congress, Seoul, Korea.



The Korean National Theatre

Papers by authors from Korea, China, New Zealand, Chile, and England will be presented on Thursday, 24th August. The papers show the range of partnering between archives, libraries, and museums on local history from a state of infancy to full integration and close co-ordination. Attendees at this programme will be richly rewarded with new knowledge, insights, and ideas. Here are the abstracts for each paper:

A study on the system construction, integration and use of regional history digital archives in Korea.

Kang Soon-Ae, Hansung University (Republic of Korea)

This study introduces the concept of local history and its application in academic studies and educational programs to demonstrate the need for better bibliographic control and easier access to local history materials. The disparate development of local history and culture information systems by libraries and museums, which have yet to co-operate in creating a single integrated system, is

described. A research academy has taken the lead in bringing the resources of these institutions together in an electronic dictionary of local history and culture. Nevertheless, the prospect of co-operation between museums and libraries in the near future is good, based on the foundations that they have laid separately.

Co-operation on local history and the concept of network building between libraries, museums and archives in China.

Wu Shushi, National Library of China (China)

Chinese ancient books and local history documents are collected in archives, libraries, museums, and other academic institutions all over the country. This paper introduces the co-operation in document conservation and cataloguing that has occurred between archives, libraries and museums in China. It briefly describes *The Digital Local History Project* constructed by National Library of China. And, finally, it proposes the concept of co-operation between archives, libraries, and museums in digitising local history.

Common Ground: the social history of Taranaki 1840-2010.

Bill Macnaught, Puke Ariki (New Zealand)



Puke Ariki, Taranaki, New Zealand

Puke Ariki opened in 2003 and is the flagship museum, library and archival institution for Taranaki. Some commentators have suggested that there is no region in New Zealand with a richer heritage than Taranaki, but some past episodes were among the most difficult in New Zealand's history.

There is a growing view that New Zealand needs to talk about some of its difficult history before it can heal the wounds that are still apparent in society. *Common Ground* is a unique 5-year programme that begins in 2006 to look at the social history of Taranaki, including some of the painful chapters. This paper explains the

background and ways of joint working across library, museum and archival professions at Puke Ariki.

Developing local digital content in Chilean public libraries.

Pilar Pacheco and Enzo Abbagliati, Directorate of Libraries, Archives and Museums (Chile)

In today's digital society, the need to preserve and promote local history is also a challenge. In Chile, the *BiblioRedes Program*, managed by Directorate of Libraries, Archives and Museums (DIBAM), is meeting this venture by providing computers with Internet connection to 378 public libraries. Library staff have been trained in the use of technology and in the management of public access computers and information technology training services for the community.

Today, libraries have trained more than 200.000 people in their digital literacy program. And for the past two years, community members, museums, libraries and other organisations have developed over 2000 web pages with local content to promote their local history and heritage.

Involving the uninvolved: audience development and local history.

Elizabeth Anne Melrose, North Yorkshire Libraries, Archives and Arts (England)

This paper discusses the current emphasis on audience development within the field of local history. Museums, libraries and archives have evolved as separate entities, individually orientated to preserving their unique source material. However in recent years there has been financial and government pressure for these institutions to work very closely together to share their resources and to encourage not only the public that already use their services, but also those sections of the community who do not. To seek partnerships, even in a small way, with schools, local societies and other community groups, outwardly uninvolved in local history projects, is a useful investment. The effort can create new audiences and can encourage museums, libraries and archives to form new associations and collaborative ventures connecting students, no matter their ability or age, to their local heritage.

The full texts of these papers are available in the Congress' programme on www.ifla.org

**Korean Genealogy: A Dynamic Tradition
IFLA Workshop**



Text, National Library of Korea

The Genealogy and Local History Section is holding a workshop at the National Library of Korea on Monday, 21st August, 2006. Korea has the strongest genealogical tradition of perhaps any country. The workshop, which has been organised by Dr. Lee Gui-won, Chief, Old and Rare Collection Division of the National Library, will introduce participants to the history of this rich tradition from its inception to the present where Korean publishers are leading Asia into the world of e-genealogy.

Speakers include:

- Keynote speech: Melvin Thatcher (Genealogy and Local History Section, IFLA)
- Young-Jung Ok (The Academy of Korean Studies)
The history of Korean genealogy
- Seong-Ki Bong (The National Library of Korea)
Genealogy Libraries and Collections In Korea
- Bo-Jeong Kim (The Pukyung Institute for Korean History)
Traditional genealogy book publishing industry and e-genealogy

Consultation with members.

e-Committee Meeting of the Standing Committee May 2006

In advance of the Standing Committee Meeting of the Section to be held in Seoul in August, the members of the Committee took part in an email committee discussion in May.

The Committee agreed that the Section had made great strides since its beginnings in 2002. However with the present reorganisation within IFLA it felt that our Section could not assume that its past successes would protect it from

scrutiny. Much of the e-Committee meeting ranged over what progress had been made since the Oslo Conference and over the points that had been raised by IFLA in its ongoing review of Sections.

One of the items discussed was that more opportunity should be given to the GENLOC members to participate and contribute to Section discussions. An email was later sent to all the GENLOC members asking for observations on the major issues impacting on the Section within IFLA. Should any member reading this newsletter wish to add to the main points of debate, the Committee would welcome their views.

The following questions were sent out by email:

- Do you feel that the Section IFLA sessions and the papers are useful and interesting? Would you like to see any other issues discussed?
- The Section does need to recruit more members. How do you think that we could all help towards this aim? Could you help to promote membership of the Section?
- Do you consider that the Section Newsletter is interesting or useful? If not, how do you think it could be improved?
- One of the aims of the Section is to collect examples of guidelines for the collection, preservation and promotion of genealogy and local history. Do you know of any such guidelines, and, if so, could you let the committee know from where these can be obtained?
- Does your organisation or association have any data privacy or access issues that could be aired on GENLOC, in the Newsletter or at the IFLA Conference?

The Standing Committee looks forward to your response on any or all of these topics. Please send your responses to:
Ruth Hedegaard, Secretary
email: rhe@stofanet.dk

A Voice for Genealogists in the Library World

Janet Tomkins of the Standing Committee has drafted the following promotional article setting out the purpose and the intentions of the Genealogy and Local History Section of IFLA. It sets out the purpose of the Section and encourages anyone with an interest in the subject. Please use the

article to publicise membership of the Section.

'International Federation of Library Associations – Section 37. Genealogy and Local History'. Not the punchiest moniker, perhaps, but one that denotes an entity doing important work on behalf of librarians serving genealogists.

The Section – GENLOC for short – works at the global level to promote the interests of genealogists within the library world. Its parent organisation, the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA), was established in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1927. With headquarters at the Royal Library in the Netherlands, IFLA now counts over 1700 members in 150 countries. The Federation is the leading international body representing the interests of library and information services and their users.

GENLOC originated as a Discussion Group at IFLA's annual conference in Jerusalem in 2000, and was formally established as a regular IFLA Section at the 2003 conference in Berlin.

The Section's goals are to:

- Be a voice for genealogy and local history librarians in the international information community.
- Facilitate and promote global networking among genealogy and local history professionals and between libraries, archives, and museums serving genealogists and local historians
- Support and promote improved traditional and electronic genealogy and local history reference services.
- Proactively address data privacy concerns that affect genealogy and local history collections and services

The Section has been very active since its inception, maintaining a listserv, distributing a newsletter, and organising programs and study tours at IFLA conferences. The most recent conference program, on the theme of *'Navigating the World of Our Immigrant Ancestors'*, presented at the 2005 Oslo conference, was very successful.

While GENLOC has the potential to significantly influence the development of library-based resources and services for genealogists and to advocate on behalf of the genealogical community, it is a relatively new IFLA section and needs your support.

How can you help?

- Learn more. Information about the Section and its activities is available online at:
www.ifla.org/VII/s37/index.htm
- Participate. Subscribe to the GENLOC mailing list at:
infoserv.inist.fr/wwwsympa.fcgi/info/genloc

Send email questions, concerns and information about library-related genealogy issues, such as access and privacy, to members of the Section's executive.

www.ifla.org/VII/s37/s-gen-mem.htm

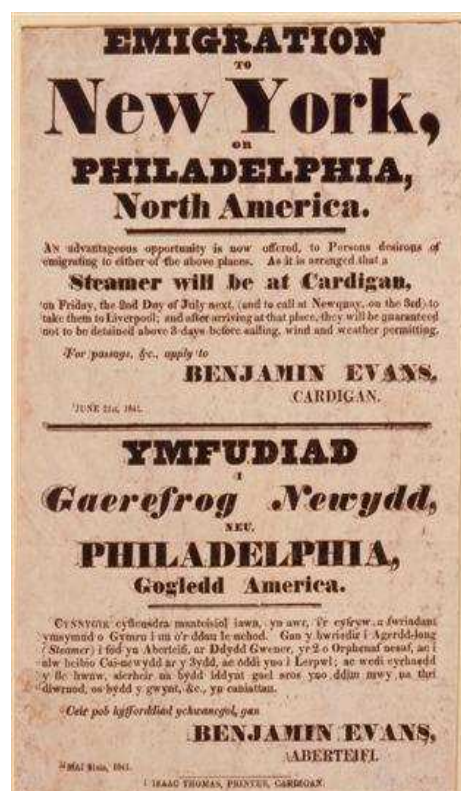
- Make sure your local librarian or archivist knows about GENLOC. The webpage has a printable brochure that you can pass on.
www.ifla.org/VII/s37/Brochure-English-3rd.pdf
- Encourage libraries, archives and museums that you regularly use to join the Section, if they are already members of IFLA. If they are not IFLA members, encourage them to join. A range of membership plans is available, depending on the size and location of the library. Individuals can join as Personal Affiliates. For information on IFLA membership, see
www.ifla.org/III/members/index.htm

Janet Tomkins, Section Standing Committee,
GENLOC

If any member of the Section would care to comment on any item reported in the last two articles, the Section Committee will be pleased to hear from them. Please email the Secretary of the Section, Ruth Hedegaard at rhe@stofanet.dk

The OHIO Project at the National Library of Wales

The National Library of Wales has embarked on an innovative and exciting new project that will bring ever closer the links between the Library and America.



From the collection of the National Library of Wales

In 1818, six extended families from the Cilcennin area of Mid-Wales, left their homeland in search of a better life. Their destination was to have been the frontier town of Paddy's Run near Cincinnati, Ohio. After a long and difficult journey across the Atlantic and the mountains of Pittsburgh, they travelled along the Ohio River on flatboats until they ran out of provisions near the French settlement of Gallipolis, in southern Ohio. Curiously, they never went any further and have been known ever since as the '1818 Welsh.' These families prospered in the new country and wrote home with news of their success, which in turn prompted others to follow in their footsteps.

In the 1830s and 1840s, several hundred Welsh families followed the first band of emigrants to Gallia and Jackson counties in Ohio. It is estimated that 2,500 – 3,000 men, women and children from Cardiganshire emigrated to this region – nicknamed 'Little Cardiganshire' – between 1835 and 1850.

Over a hundred and fifty years later, the ties between the Welsh settlements of Ohio and Wales are still strong.

The goal of the OHIO Project is to make available on the World Wide Web digital images of all the material relevant to Wales and the Welsh in Ohio held at the National Library of Wales. The project

will involve digitising approximately 5,000 images of printed, manuscript and photographic material from the Library's collections.

Among the items that have been digitised so far are:

- 'A Register of Welsh Pioneers of the Mahoning Valley and their descendants', 1898-1922
- Letters (1856-64) from Humphrey and Sarah Roberts, emigrants from the Brymbo district of Denbighshire, to their relatives in Wales. They contain an account of their life in Ohio and many references to the Civil War.
- Material relating to Ezekiel Hughes, one of the first Welshmen to settle in Ohio.
- Letters (1802-73) addressed to William Bebb, Governor of Ohio, 1846-48.
- Isaac Smucker, *History of the Welsh settlements in Licking County, Ohio ...* (Newark, 1869)
- *Yr American* - B. W. Chidlaw's printed guide for Welsh emigrants published in 1839.

The digitised material will be presented on an innovative bilingual website and will be accompanied by interpretative text.

The OHIO Project has been made possible by a generous donation from Evan E. and Elizabeth F. Davis, Oak Hill, Ohio. Mr and Mrs Davis are well-known benefactors of America's Welsh heritage and are co-funding this groundbreaking project in partnership with the National Library of Wales.

Mr Andrew Green, The National Librarian comments:

"We are very grateful to Mr and Mrs Davis for their great generosity and vision in supporting this unique web resource. The Library hopes that it will be the first of many such sites that it will host in the future."

As well as images and text recounting the history of Welsh immigration to Ohio, the site will also include an exploration of the various reasons the Welsh sought refuge in the state, their aspirations and the contributions they and their descendants have made to this particular region of America. It will provide a link to other relevant websites, as

well as carrying an acknowledgement to the patrons, Evan and Bet Davis.

The development of a website focussing on the Welsh who settled in Ohio is a new and exciting challenge and such a site will be the only one of its kind to date. It will be a valuable research tool but will also be useful to those people on both sides of the Atlantic who are interested in this aspect of their shared heritage. Upon successful completion of the Wales-Ohio website, the Library hopes to undertake similar projects on other American states.

The website will be available from Spring 2007 onwards.

For further information on the OHIO Project, please contact: Menna Morgan, The National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, Ceredigion, SY23 3BU. Tel. [UK]:01970 632880 ohio@llgc.org.uk <http://www.llgc.org.uk>

News from Elsewhere

Genealogy and Local Studies Group of the Library Association of Ireland

In March, the newly-formed Irish group, in response to requests from members, ran a day-long session on *Photographs* in the National Photographic Archive and in the National Library of Ireland.

The day commenced in the National Photographic Archive with registration followed by a tour of the Archive led by Sara Smyth, curator. Those attending had an opportunity to view the Irish Independent Newspapers Photographic exhibition, *A Century of News Photography*. Matthew Cains of the National Library conducted a practical session on the handling and storage of photographic materials.

At midday in the National Library, David Davison AIPPA, Architectural Photographer, former Head of Photography at the Dublin Institute of Technology and Director of Davison and Associates (Irish Picture Library) delivered a fascinating lecture entitled *Irish Photography and Social History*.

After lunch Joe Donnelly of the Judges' Library gave a talk on *Copyright for Librarians*, outlining the law of copyright and its implications for librarians.

Other presentations on ongoing photographic indexing, digitisation and access projects in a range of libraries were then given. These showed the diversity of the photographic collections held by Irish library authorities and indicated the wealth of historic and family information that could be found within the individual photographs.

Maureen Moran, Galway County Libraries: *Index to Photographs at Galway County Library*
www.galwaylibrary.ie/localarchives.html

Anthony Edwards, Clare County Library: *Clare County Library Images Online*
<http://foto.clarelibrary.ie/fotoweb/>

Kieran Hoare, NUI Galway: *The Digitisation of the Richie Pickow Collection*
<http://call.library.nuigalway.ie:8180/Pickow/index.jsp>

Celestine Rafferty, Wexford County Libraries: *Wexford County Libraries Photographic Collection*
www.wexford.ie/Library/Local%20Studies/index.htm

Due to time constraints it was not possible to take Kieran Swords, South Dublin County Libraries: *South Dublin County Images on the Web*.
www.southdublinimages.ie/

This presentation has been made available to all who were interested.

For further information on the Irish Group please contact Kieran Swords or Sile Coleman, Local Studies Section, County Library, Town Centre, Tallaght, Dublin 24. email: localstudies@sdublincoco.ie

For further information about any of the showcased photographic collections please contact the local studies librarian of the appropriate Library authority.

Celtic Tri **Your family history resource – a journey into your past**



www.celtictri.info

The Celtic Tri Genealogy Project was established between Gwynedd County Council in North Wales, Dublin City Council and Waterford County Council in Ireland. It is an EU funded project for developing the tourist industry.

Gwynedd Archives, Wales, has collaborated with Dublin City Archives and Waterford County Archives to develop family history provision

The Celtic Tri website will present accurate and reliable information about genealogy in Gwynedd, Wales, so that planning a family history journey is simplified.

Its aim is to help anyone to discover their Welsh roots in Gwynedd at their own pace and in their own way. This site will contain

- a simple guide to researching a Welsh ancestry
- links to authoritative and useful sites on Welsh history and genealogy

To contact the Welsh project:
Celtic Tri, Caernarfon Record Office, Council Offices, Caernarfon, L55 1SH
Tel: [UK] 01286 679095
email: tri@gwynedd.gov.uk

Local Bibliography of Mureş County, Romania



Fűlűp, Maria and Ferencz, Klára
Bibliografia locală retrospectivă a judeţului Mureş.
Maros megye retrospektív helyismereti
könyvészete. Tărgu- Mureş, 2005

After six years collecting material in the library of Mureş County, Romania, Maria Fűlűp and Klára Ferencz have published an authoritative two volume work, completing a retrospective bibliography of local books in the Mureş County Library, published up to 1944 inclusive.

These scholarly listings, Name Index, Title Index, Subject Index and Index of publishing and printing houses, will introduce researchers, and all those interested in the chronicles of Mureş County, to its cultural and economic history and to its significant personalities. The compilers have included books by local authors, scientists, translators, politicians

and artists. Their purpose was to gather information on every village, commune and town in the County, irrespective of the language in which the document was written – Mureş County has a multi-ethnic character reflecting a historic past and present that includes Romanians, Hungarians, Saxons, Gypsies, Jews and Armenians. As such these volumes are a guide for historians and genealogists of the area.

This is the 7th volume in the series Bibliografii Mureşne. A future volume is planned, a Lexicon of eminent people of note from Mureş County.

A world bibliography of local studies librarianship

Dixon, Diana, comp.
Local studies librarianship. A world bibliography.
LA Publishing, 2001 ISBN 185604307X

This comprehensive bibliography was compiled for the UK Local Studies Group. It was published five years ago, but is still a most valuable reference tool for anyone needing to know what local studies librarians have achieved and, more importantly, what they have valued enough to set down in print for succeeding practitioners.

Librarians are usually too busy to write about their projects, their successes and failures – this bibliography belies that fact. There are over 1,600 entries including published material and unpublished theses, a thorough coverage of English language texts, other work from those European countries with a local studies tradition, and local studies material in museums and archives. The sections cover collection management, family history and educational services, ICT and local studies, partnerships, marketing and promotion. Author and place indexes are also provided.

The bibliography is a fine resource all those interested in local history librarianship.



*Donkey ride, Littlehampton c1910
from the West Sussex Past Gateway website*

Local History Websites

Korean Studies Resources on the World Wide Web

www.library.ucsb.edu/subjects/eastasian/korean.html

New Zealand Genealogy Search Engine

<http://downtown.co.nz/genealogy/>

Search all the online New Zealand passenger lists, family trees and other genealogical resource pages.

Genealogia de Familias chilenas

<http://tpino.netfirms.com/pino3.htm>

Genealogy and family history resources for China

<http://genealogy.about.com/cs/china/>

West Sussex Past Gateway

- a museums and libraries collaboration

www.westsussexpast.org.uk/

The best place to start researching West Sussex (UK) history and heritage sites.

The Gateway brings together 28 heritage and other databases listing over 2 million books, documents, films, objects, photographs & pictures belonging to archives, museums, public libraries, societies and universities. The Gateway is free of charge and easy to use.

There are links to:

West Sussex Past: Pictures

West Sussex Past: Gateway

West Sussex Past: Search Online

More details can be obtained from the Project Manager:

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martin.hayes@westsussex.gov.uk

Genealogical Conferences

FamilySearch listing of Genealogical Conferences

see:

www.familysearch.org/Eng/Library/Education/education_conferences.asp

Federation of Family History Societies UK
Conferences, seminars and fairs

see: www.ffhs.org.uk/General/Events/

GENEVA UK: an online calendar of genealogical
events and activities

see: <http://geneva.weald.org.uk/>



*Pavillion in Changdeokgung Palace, Seoul, South Korea
from Wikipedia*

Local Studies Guidelines

The Standing Committee is trying to locate, and
collect, Genealogy and Local History Guidelines
that can be shared.

One of the aims of the Section is to seek out
examples of collection policies and documents on
best practice documents dealing with the
preservation and promotion of genealogy and
local history.

- Do you know of any such Guidelines?
If so, would you be willing to send details and
contact information to the GENLOC
Information Co-ordinator, Colette O'Flaherty
email: coflaherty@nli.ie

The Standing Committee is considering the
possibility of having a place on the website with
either *pdf versions of such Guidelines that are
collected or links to electronic Guidelines on other
websites.

- Please give us your views about this and
please contact the GENLOC Information Co-
ordinator with what you know

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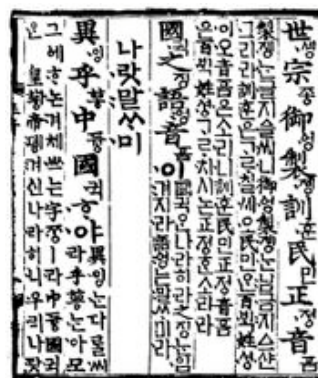
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Hunmin Jeongeum 1446 from Wikipedia

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