

Dear Sarah

Sedlescomb Sussex June 8th 1851

I think I cannot better employ an hour than to Transcribe a few thoughts from my journal it will give you a better idea of my feelings during the voyage than you could get from the letter written the next day after my arrival. The first that I find of this kind is dated May 5th and reads thus. Our Company consists of about 18 in first Cabin. 2 in second beside myself. 40 in Stowage & about 35 Officers & crews. of the passengers about 15 are Germans most of whom are going back to see their friends. the ballance are Scotch & English young for money. others for their families they had left behind while they had had gone over to see the goodly land alone. others are going to visit their friends. and lastly strange to say some sick and tired of America are going back to stay to spend their days in the poorhouse. I afterwards found that several of the Germans were engaged in the Revolutions in Europe & flee their country they are now on their way back after their wives & children. One showed me 2 wounds caused by musket balls passing through his chest. another ball passed through his coat collar I think he come by near to the jumping off place is now in his second Cabin. In the evening we have been in the water for some time & are going to see the Country for the last time. I wish to see the great fair of London. I have one of a very respectable Swiss going with his wife & family he has been in London for 2 years. The other German is 50 years old has a wife & 5 children he is going to London for the benefit of his health he was born in Dublin but went to England at 14 years of age. where he learned his trade which is Carpenter he is very agreeable we have a room to ourselves which is calculated for 4 persons we are not crowded. A great deal of Picaine Antitoxia is in conduct of the first mate I think from his conduct he has been elevated from the rank of a sailor to that of a Surgeon. He is very kind to the passengers & will do all in his power to please us. The Captain is a handsome man & a very pleasant but I notice the children are affected with sea sickness than grown persons & I am sure it is a good thing they are. for what could a sick mother do for a sick child. I am now sunning myself in the long boat on the main deck it is very warm and pleasant the sun is shining & we are flashing two and four & we nearly were we were this morning. Oh for a little more wind. Horses went up in the cell & what I had the wings of the Eagle how soon should they be expanded and I on my flight to the bright of the west search of that happy little group I have left. Oh say to my dear Sarah but I can hardly flatter my dear Sarah that they are all well & the Captain is very kind to the passengers & will do all in his power to please us. I can hardly forgive myself for coming away when I think of the dear ones you have upon your mind. I think I look old for last night in conversation with a German we were talking of our families & he said I was 42 he was surprised to find I looked much older than he did. he was a very young looking man for 42 so you may begin to make up your mind to see me come home a gray haired long face old looking chap. I suppose we are now about 1500 miles from London & who can tell when we shall be there. if we had a good wind we should be there in 10 days but we may be much longer Oh for a pleasant breeze I have nothing to say myself about & my time seems running to waste. I am now seated down in the Cabin on a big cork of my new old room mate is on a cot to my right. While the Swiss occupies a chair to my left I do not like to move to pass the time away than any thing else. The Germans are very busy outside jabbering and talking like so many blackbirds. They are the merriest folks on board.

Sincock Family

Communications

Letters, Emails, Internet Messages

and Telephone Conversations

May 7 four weeks this day since I extended the parting hand, and Oh what a day was that when the ties that had bound us together was to be severed so long for I must say the time seems long when I look to the month of September. And now the thought shall I meet all those loved faces again, or are we parted meet no more below. Alas I cannot tell but this I do know that I have left you all in the hands of my heavenly Father & he will do all things well for he is to wise to err & to good to be unkind. I am very anxious to know how you are all getting along. I will try and cultivate the grace of patience for it is very necessary to those that are traveling by sea and are dependant upon the wind for means. Monday May 12th we have now been making good headway on our journey for the last 4 days one week more will bring us safely in London. if I was as near the American coast on my way home I should rejoice. my heart is not in England I realize now that I am an American. That is my country as far as this world is concerned. I love its Prairie & Woodland its Hills & its Vales but not all those loved ones I have left behind they are entwined around my heart with cords that cannot be broken. We may be separated but yet I am with you. in my dreams & in my imagination I think I see you call your little ones around you to implore the blessing of God upon the Sincock family. I also think I see you in a secret place to pour out your soul in fervent supplication for your dear ones.

Family & Personal papers of the Sincock family and all the rest of our friends

Family Communications about the Sinnock Family

General Statement

This document contains list, copies, and/or transcriptions of individual communications between Sinnock family members about the family's history and people as of the end of 2014. Many such communications among Sinnocks have occurred over the years. Many people have family records which contain old letters, copies or originals of which they generously shared. I collect here many such communications. For most I was a direct participant but for many others I just pass the words of others along in hopes of their further preservation as window to the past. Individual sections of this document address each of the following communication "modes", alphabetically:

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You can navigate this report by hyperlinks. On my computer the hyperlinks are blue or purple (after being used). To "jump" to the linked section, shown in blue, press the control key at the same time you click anywhere in the blue highlighted text (ctrl-click) or just (ctrl-return) when the cursor is over the blue text. Each highlighted line in the above list hyperlinks to the corresponding section of this document. Each section contains a table identifying the individual communication items such as specific emails or letter. Further hyperlinks from these table entries in each section provide quick access to individual summaries or transcriptions of the actual communication items. Just below the title of each summaries or transcription is a hyperlink back to the start of the table at the beginning of each section. Whether these hyperlinks will work in the future or not is questionable, given that future versions of software on future computers may or may not be able to even read the current Microsoft Word or Adobe PDF formats. I chose these formats as among the most likely to be readable in the future to store digital versions of this and other Sinnock family documents I have prepared (see [Appendix III](#)). Hard copies of all these digital versions of family communications are reproduced as hard copy in the *Sinnock Family Communications Collection* as insurance.

The navigation panel provided by the Microsoft Word program is another way to navigate to specific items. Top-level headings are assigned to each communication mode listed above, with subheadings, as appropriate, for categories of items, then for the communication items themselves, e.g. individual emails or letters. A similar ability to zero in on any item in the report is provided by the navigation panel Adobe PDF files.

I follow in the footsteps of the giant, Thomas Sinnock, who in 1910, about 100 years ago, compiled the first comprehensive summary of the Sinnocks in the United States without the aid of computers or the internet databases. About 100 years later it seems about time to update his great work. However, here I must appeal for anyone deep enough into Sinnock family history to be reading this, please donate your appropriate family records, if any, or at least a copy, to the Great River Genealogical Society currently housed at the Quincy, Illinois, public library. I donated my most original copies of all my family records there to start a collection under the Sinnock family name. This donated collection is titled "Sinnock Family Communications" and is part of a larger collection, *Sinnock Family Source Documents*. The overall collection includes non-family-authored source documents such as census data and books cited in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* or *Sinnocks, Royals, Vikings, Romans, and Gods.ftm* databases and listed in the companion document, *Sinnock.Annotated Bibliography.docx*.

Those other records are nice, but accessible from public sources. These family records are the real treasure of our family. Though many of the letters, emails, internet messages, and telephone conversations were from or with me, I cite none of them as sources of information for the databases. I only compile information from those who know. I ask you to only do the same.

Items collected here were all authored or collected by a family member. They range from transcriptions of letters in the 1830's to copies of internet messages transmitted half-way around the globe just this month (Feb 2015).

Correspondents lived and live in locations as diverse as the United States, England, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Exchanges of facts and stories among Sinnocks and their relatives provide the core information about our family, any family. Such information is based on personal knowledge of several generations and, in many cases, information about generations even further past. Most people have birthday and anniversary lists and calendars that include several relatives, perhaps even cousins. However, having met, thus probably remembering our grandparents, we often know them only by their familiar family names. For example, my maternal grandparents, Art Hill and Ruth Barber, were known to us grandchildren as simply “Bobby” and “Goggin” Until I started this project, I only dimly knew my grandparents’ full names, struggling especially with maiden names. Plus, I was only vaguely aware of whether they even has any siblings, let alone their names. I knew next to nothing about my great grandparents. Based on these family communications, I think I am quite typical in this regard. Family lore is thus more reliable for relations among, in order: children, parents, siblings, grandchildren, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and cousins. Beyond that, even names are rarely known. I suspect most people are similarly familiar with their own families; but that familiarity, limited though it is, forms the backbone of our, and anyone’s family knowledge.

My records of family correspondence started with the nearly overwhelming responses to letters I sent in 1994 and 1995 asking for help in an attempt to weave together our family history. In 2010 I sent similar Facebook inquiries to nearly 85 Sinnock “members”. From these inquiries more than 1000 letters, emails, GEDCOM files, family photographs¹, and other items have been exchanged. As information poured in, I tried to collect and organize the correspondence. For citations in family databases and for descriptive purposes here, I eventually settled upon the current taxonomy that segregates family correspondence by the categories or modes, as listed above.

With respect to other sources, such as census data and civil or church birth, marriage, and death recordings, most family information corroborates, but some contradicts such other sources. Its reliability varies from indisputable birthdays known by mothers to unbelievable myths and stories told around the dinner table. However, family information generally falls in the lower to mid categories of reliability, say zero to two or three out of five. Though not as reliable as perhaps civil government records, family information often provides the only information available about a person, relationship, or especially an interesting fact or two. This cautionary note is repeated as a *Standard Caveat* at the end of this document and linked to each section heading.

A summary table of all family communications as of 2014 (they keep on coming) I have been privileged to see or be part of: emails, internet messages, letters, and phone conversations, is included in [Appendix I](#).

¹ I am sad to say that during one of my many moves I lost many photos and other materials sent to me. I am so sorry to those who sent such cherished family items that I so awkwardly lost. However for many of the photos I have retained scanned digital images of laser-printed B&W copies of earlier digital scans, losing details and colors.

Emails, 1996 - 2012

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Electronic correspondence is rapidly replacing paper letters. Sharing of family records and stories is no exception. From 1996 to 2013 I exchanged more than 85 email messages with 25 different people sharing information about the Sinnock family. These emails are from all over the United States, Canada, England, and Australia and provide a significant part of the core foundation of information about the Sinnock family. I cited these emails 1055 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database. Some email messages have been lost during my many moves and upgrades of computers over the past 15 years. Most emails I received or sent, however, are retained and copied or transcribed below. Copies of the email messages themselves follow arranged alphabetically by the correspondent's first name then by date. Hard copies of these emails are included with the *Sinnock Source Documents Collection* under the heading "Family Correspondence: Emails". The [standard caveat](#) applies to email messages

List of Emails

| Date | No | Correspondent |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 16 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 174 | Brian Palmer |
| 18 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 35 | Brian Palmer |
| 27 Jan 2011 | <i>from</i> 2 | Brian Palmer |
| 11 Jul 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Cathy Sinnock |
| 12 Jul 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Cathy Sinnock |
| 14 Jul 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Cathy Sinnock |
| 01 Apr 1998 | <i>from</i> 5 | Charles Frederick Wells |
| 01 Apr 1998 | <i>to</i> 0 | Charles Frederick Wells |
| 02 Apr 1998 | <i>from</i> 2 | Charles Frederick Wells |
| 21 Apr 1998 | <i>from</i> 2 | Charles Frederick Wells |
| 30 Aug 2010 | <i>to</i> 9 | Della Kay Sinnock |
| 28 Jul 1999 | <i>from</i> 8 | Denise Lefebvre Zloman |
| 23 Dec 1999 | <i>to</i> 0 | Denise Lefebvre Zloman |
| 17 Nov 1977 | <i>from</i> 31 | Gloria Vandiver Inman |
| 23 Nov 2008 | <i>from</i> 3 | Hugh Kay Sinnock |
| 07 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 25 | Jeffery Thomas Sinnock |
| 28 Jul 1996 | <i>from</i> 4 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 30 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> 0 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 04 Dec 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Kathleen Claxton |
| 13 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 18 | Kathy Sinnock Paul |
| 13 Jun 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Kathy Sinnock Paul |
| 18 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 31 | Kathy Sinnock Paul |
| 16 May 1999 | <i>from</i> 0 | Kay Winkworth |
| 25 May 1999 | <i>from</i> 0 | Kay Winkworth |
| 15 Jul 1999 | <i>from</i> 187 | Kay Winkworth |
| 26 Jul 1999 | <i>from</i> 5 | Kay Winkworth |
| 28 Jul 1999 | <i>to</i> 0 | Kay Winkworth |
| 08 Aug 1999 | <i>from</i> 0 | Kay Winkworth |
| 16 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> 0 | Larry Dean Sinnock |
| 20 Aug 1996 | <i>from</i> 24 | Larry Dean Sinnock |
| 08 Oct 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 10 Oct 2010 | <i>from</i> 7 | Lesley Miller |
| 12 Oct 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 12 Oct 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 12 Oct 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 13 Oct 2010 | <i>from</i> 148 | Lesley Miller |
| 14 Oct 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 14 Oct 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 11 Dec 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 12 Dec 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 17 Mar 2011 | <i>from</i> 4 | Lesley Miller |
| 22 Mar 2011 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |

| Date | No | Correspondent |
|-------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| 23 Mar 2011 | <i>from</i> 11 | Lesley Miller |
| 23 Mar 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 25 Mar 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 28 Mar 2011 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 27 May 2011 | <i>from</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 01 Jun 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 14 Jan 2012 | <i>from</i> 87 | Lesley Miller |
| 14 Jan 2012 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 25 Jan 2012 | <i>to</i> 0 | Lesley Miller |
| 21 Jul 1996 | <i>from</i> 13 | Leslie David Sinnock |
| 21 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> 0 | Leslie David Sinnock |
| 22 Jul 1996 | <i>from</i> 0 | Leslie David Sinnock |
| 12 Jul 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 29 Aug 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 31 Aug 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 10 Sep 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 10 Dec 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 11 Dec 2010 | <i>from</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 07 Apr 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Mark Milton |
| 15 Feb 2011 | <i>from</i> 30 | Pat Peryer |
| 18 Feb 2011 | <i>from</i> 0 | Pat Peryer |
| 22 Feb 2011 | <i>from</i> 4 | Pat Peryer |
| 22 Feb 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Pat Peryer |
| 23 Feb 2011 | <i>from</i> 53 | Pat Peryer |
| 23 Feb 2011 | <i>to</i> 0 | Pat Peryer |
| 27 Jun 2000 | <i>to</i> 0 | Peter James Sinnock |
| 04 Jul 2000 | <i>from</i> 10 | Peter James Sinnock |
| 07 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> 0 | Peter James Sinnock |
| 11 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 4 | Peter James Sinnock |
| 23 Feb 2010 | <i>from</i> 26 | Pomeroy Sinnock III |
| 28 Jul 1999 | <i>to</i> 0 | Selena Lefebvre Threinen |
| 30 Jul 1999 | <i>from</i> 0 | Selena Lefebvre Threinen |
| 31 Jul 1999 | <i>from</i> 0 | Selena Lefebvre Threinen |
| 03 Jan 2000 | <i>from</i> 17 | Selena Lefebvre Threinen |
| 04 Jan 2000 | <i>from</i> 28 | Selena Lefebvre Threinen |
| 10 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 17 | Susan Mather Sinnock Brent |
| 12 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 18 | Susan Mather Sinnock Brent |
| 12 Jun 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Susan Mather Sinnock Brent |
| 13 Jun 2010 | <i>to</i> 0 | Susan Mather Sinnock Brent |
| 14 Jun 2010 | <i>from</i> 13 | Susan Mather Sinnock Brent |
| 1055 | | Total Citations |

email Brian Palmer to Scott Sinnock, June 16, 2010 at 9:33pm (174 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Brian Palmer <drpalmer@kc.rr.com>

Subject: Re: Brian Palmer - June Sinnock's obituary is in today's Winnipeg Free Press

Attachment 1: Sinnock Family Tree

Samuel Sinnock (killed in WW1) and Jane Watts

Samuel buried in Flander's Field – Name on memorial in front of Parliament building in Winnipeg.

My (Brian Palmer) mother – Anne Sinnock > Palmer > Colburn, divorced my father and married Marv Colburn.

NOTE Name on birth certificate Annie Sinock (miss-spelled???)

Mom's (Anne Sinnock) siblings (Sinnocks)

Teddy, died at the age of 19

George, Nobody left in his line

Mary Elizabeth, went by the name Polly, 2 daughters Jeanette (Older) & Catherine in Bristol, England

Alice had Jack (Rose), and Doug (Dodie), Rodway (deceased, 2 boys and 1 girl in Toronto), Joyce (1 daughter)

Johnnie had, in order, Jack, June (Ena), Maisie, Teddy, Ann, Rose, Eileen, wife was Georgina (Orr) Walker

Johnnies kids

Jack and Carol Sinnock

John Samuel Sinnock (Official name), lives in Wpg.

June (Sinnock) and Tom Robertson (She was at funeral, also known as Ena)

Ena June Robertson (Official name), lives in Wpg.

Her children: Raymond, Pat, Susan, Billy

Son Ray Groves and Marge (wife)

Maisie and Jack Longley (Violet M. Longley, Official name), lives in Wpg.

Ted Sinnock (In wheelchair), lives in Wpg.

Ann and Wayne Killberry

Alice Rose (Sinnock) Ludwig, Rose has one son

Eileen Binst

Alice's family tree:

Children Jack & Doug (twins) and Joyce.

Joyce, may have had one or two daughters.

Jack Rodway and Rose: 4 kids, (Jack-Harvey Rodway, Official name)

1 Brenda (married name McKay)

2 Daniel

3 Robert, m. Darlene Ott

4 Kerry

Doug and Dodie had 3 kids:

1) Dougie and wife Kimberley, they have 3 children

1 Christopher age 23

2 Michael age 21

3 Jessica age 16

2) Shirley Ellis and husband Darryl

1 Son Darryl Jr. age 17 in 2007

2 Daughter Brittney age 14 in 2007

3) Marlene Dunn now lives outside Toronto, Born 1960

1 Daughter Jessica Age 15 in 12/07

Polly's line (Mary Elizabeth):

Girls used to live on Gallagher until they were about age 3, then went to England

1 Jeanette Scull (Older), Bristol, England

2 Catherine Moore, Bristol, England

Attachment 2: Sinnock Genealogy - Family Tree of Samuel Sinnock and Jane Watts

Developed by Brian Palmer, son of Anne Sinnock 6-16-2010

Married: Oct 23, 1898, Jane Watts age 20, occupation domestic, father William Watts (deceased) and Samuel Sinnock, age 20, father's name John Sinnock, occupation book operator (may have worked on boots??). Married in the Parish Church in the Parish of All Saints, Clapton in the county of London.

Samuel later worked for CPR railroad. Died in France during WWI, Vimy Ridge?, buried in Flanders Field, France. Was athletic, a boxer. Went to WWI when my mother (Anne Sinnock/Palmer) was only age 3.

Jane later married another man (named Matthews) with 6 children and lost her war pension, soon separated, not divorced. Having lost the war pension, she was basically poor the rest of her life. Jane died of a heart attack, had lot of arthritis. Both Samuel and Jane born in London, England? 1877-1960, age 83

Samuel and Jane Sinnock's children in order of birth?

1 Johnny/Jack? (married Ena Walker) Born in England had 8 grandchildren, worked for CPR railroad, died of war injuries in his 50s. Buried in soldier's section in Brookside cemetery. Their children:

Jack and wife Sue, WWII Navy, Children: Brent, Gary, one other?

George and wife Doris, WWII Navy, cremated

June and husband Bill, divorced, in Brookside cemetery, children: Pat, Raymond, Susan?

Maisie Longley, may have had 4 children

Anne and husband Wayne Killberry, 3-4 children

Teddy and Linnelle in Brookside cemetery.

Rose and husband Bob Ludwig, 1 child?

Eileen – 2 children

2 Mary Elizabeth went by the name Pauly/Polly (Sp?), born England, died of cancer in Bristol, England.

Daughters: Catherine and Jeanette now live in England

3 George and Margaret Toullis? Lived in Great Falls, Manitoba had 2 children? Warren in Navy in WWII? not in Brookside?

4 Alice and Walter Rodway? died of breast cancer ,in Brookside cemetery. Alice's children: Jack and Doug were twins.

a Jack Rodway, Mrs. Rose, had 1 girl and 3 boys, Brenda oldest, Danny

b Doug Rodway married Marge, also called Doedee. Had Doug, Marlene and Shirley

c Hubert and wife Edie, 1 son Scott

d Joyce Cartwright then married Danny Craib had daughter Lora who may be a speech pathologist in Texas.

Raised by Danny's sister. Danny ended up in jail. Joyce died of cancer. May have also had a daughter by the name of Pamela? Info I have may not be valid: Graduated from Lamar Univ in 1994, teaches speech therapy.

Last known address Beaumont, Texas.

5 Anne, 2 sons: Bruce and Brian Palmer, see below

6 Teddy – died at the age of 14 from ruptured appendix. In Brookside Cemetery.

Anne Sinnock > Palmer > Colburne, Born Nov 15, 1911, name on official birth certificate, Annie Sinock, misspelled!?, Deceased as Anne Colburn, 12-06-08 (or 07?), Buried Brookside Cemetery Winnipeg, Manitoba, Section 28, Plot 740 in same site with her mother, Jane Watts, mother of Gordon Brian Palmer (6-30-40) and Bruce Allen Palmer (see below)

Anne's First Husband: Edwin Arthur (EA) Palmer (Ted), born Feb 19, 1906, divorced in 1960s, deceased Nov. 5, 1973 (Interment Nov 9, 1973), paint maker for Sherwin Williams, Buried Brookside Cemetery Winnipeg, Manitoba, Section 27, Lot 902

Anne's Second Husband: Marvin Eccles Colburn died Aug 13, 1979 at the age of 81, born in Winnipeg, buried in Brookside.

Bruce Allen Palmer

Birthday March 23, 1935

Stroke Easter Sunday 1995, still alive Jun 16, 2010

Was a fireman. Rose to position of fire chief

3 children: all live in Winnipeg as of Jun 16, 2010

Karen March 24, 1958, husband Réal, 2 children: Justin and Danielle

Peggy Dec 11, 1959, never married, no children.

Bart July 19, 1963. married, no children.

Gordon Brian Palmer official name but goes by Brian Palmer

Birthday June 30, 1940, Winnipeg , Old Victoria Hospital on River Ave.

Dentist, graduated from dental school in 1970

Brian's wife: Shirley Ann, no children

Address: Brookside Cemetery, Cemetery's Branch, 3001 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3H 1B8;
FAX: 204-986-4298; Phone: 204-986-4348

Family Tree of Jane Watts and Samuel Sinnock in England???

Anne Sinnocks nieces in Bristol England plus other names

Some of the names at the top of this line:

Mary Elizabeth Mitchell (Sinnock) (Also known as Polly??) – Frank Percy Mitchell, Sophia Moore (Bullock),
James Nathanill

Katherine (Catherine) Moore (Husband Mick– Briston, England , their line:

Son Jeffery Kevin Moore born 27-6-58, married Sue Partridge, they had 3 children.

Jason Moore born Sept 1974

Clint Moore born August 1979

Kerry Moore born Feb 1982

(Other possible names of children – Jeffrey, Caroline, Dean)

Daughter Cheralyn Jayne Mellisa born 28-8-59, married Patrick Lally

Daughter Carly Lally born July '1980

Jeanette Scull (sister to Catherine Moore)(Husband Harold Scull) Bristol, England

Had twins: Neil Scull and Katrina Scull born July 1968

Addresses: (last known)

Catherine and Mick Moor, Bristol, England

Jeanette and Harold Scull, Bristol, England

email Brian Palmer to Scott Sinnock, June 18, 2010, at 11:44 pm (35 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Brian Palmer <drpalmer@kc.rr.com>

Subject: Sinnock Family

More info on Sinnock family tree – prepared by Brian Palmer – son of Anne Sinnock - also sent as an attachment

Birth certificate for Ted Sinnock:

Registered number 4085, Filed Sept 4, 1914, Division Registrar C.J. Brown. Father Samuel Sinnock, Residence of father and mother 2077 Gallagher Ave. Winnipeg, Occupation CPR laborer (Railroad), Birthplace of father England, Age of father 3, Mother Jane Watts, Parents married London, England, October 1900

Certificate from Brookside Cemetery dated July 17, 1930

The remains of Frederick Sinnock (this was Teddy) died Winnipeg July, 1930 Lot 198, Section 80, he was around the age of 14, died of ruptured appendix

Ken and Pat McBride, June's daughter

Dean and Sherry Swain, June's daughter's daughter

George Sinnock cremated in Winnipeg around age 71

Jeanette Scull (Older) & Harold (sister to Catherine Moore) Bristol, England. Had twins Neil and Katrina Scull born July 1968

Catherine Moore (sister to Jeanette Scull) Bristol, England

Newspaper clipping of George Warren Sinnock: (He was either George or Johnny's son)

Mr. Warren Sinnock, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Isabel of Lac du Bonet, Manitoba passed away Sept. 22, 2005. Will be missed by his son Michael (Pat) of Wpg. And daughter Nancy (Emil) Lussier of Olds, Alberta, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He was with the Merchant Marines during World War II. He married Isabel in 1946 and began his career with Pine Falls Paper Mill, then went to work for Manitoba Hydro at Pine Falls; then to the Great Falls Power House from where he retired. He was an amateur archaeologist and had a site, the Sinnock Site, named after him at the Univ. of Winnipeg.

John S. Sinnock and wife Carol (2nd wife) signed Christmas card Jack & Carol

He is June Sinnock's brother

(The following is an email from David Debrecen to Brian Palmer copied in this email to Scott Sinnock from Brian)

From: daviddebrecen418@msn.com

Subject: Sinnock family tree

Date: December 20, 2006

Jack Sinnock is my mother's oldest brother. Jack has been married 3 times. He has four sons: Jack, Randy, Garry and Brent. Garry is a lawyer in Winnipeg. Randy is the head of employment at Manitoba Hydro in Winnipeg. Jack works for the Milk Marketing Board; ironically, I have never met Jack Jr. in person. He is the second oldest cousin in the Sinnock family...the oldest being Aunty June's daughter Patsy McBride. The order of birth for the eight was: John (Jack)Sinnock, George, June, Maisie, Ted , Ann, Rose and my mother:Eileen. As you may already know Uncle George (your 1st cousin) died at 81 years of age. He had two children with his first wife; however, I have never seen them.

David J.S. Debrecen, Eileen's son

David also sent me a note in 2005, the Sinnock name used to be Sevenoke, which means seven oak. Might be an interesting point in the genealogy search!!?? David might be able to help you more in the development of the family tree. This ends the notes I have on the family tree. Hope it is helpful. Look forward to future correspondence.

Brian Palmer, DDS

Email: drpalmer@kc.rr.com

Web. www.brianpalmerdds.com

email Brian Palmer to Scott Sinnock, January 27, 2011 (2 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Brian Palmer <drpalmer@kc.rr.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Hello Scott,

I hope you and your family are doing well. Have some sad new for you. One of the Sinnocks passed away on Monday. Wanted to update you. Her obituary might help you with the family tree you have. June Sinnock's obituary is in today's Winnipeg Free Press - Thurs, 1-27-11. She was admitted to the hospital last Friday because she was not feeling very good. She passed away 3 days later on Monday. Link to obituary is:

http://www.passagesmb.com/obituary_details.cfm?ObitID=174267. Obituary is also attached in Word format.

Following is write up of obituary in paper. There is a nice picture of her in the paper.

ENA JUNE GROVES ROBERTSON (published on January 27, 2011)

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Ena, with her family by her side, at the Grace Hospital on January 24, 2011. Ena was born June 8, 1925 to John and Ena. She is survived by her loving husband Tom; beloved mother of Pat (Ken) McBride, Ray (Marg) Groves, Susan McLean (Brian) and Bill (Kathy) Groves. Ena was a very loving grandmother to 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She will be remembered by sisters, Maisie, Ann, Rose and Eileen; brothers, Jack and Ted and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband Bill Groves; grandsons, John McBride and Sean Groves; and brother George. Ena worked many years at Saratoga Bowling Alley and she loved to fish and crochet. Mom was a wonderful woman and Heaven is now blessed. Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at Glen Eden Funeral Home, 4477 Main Street, with interment to follow. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Ena's name may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Glen Eden Funeral Home 338-7111 www.gleneden-mb.ca. Hoping you have a nice 2011.

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email Cathy Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 11, 2010 at 12:56pm, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: "robin.26@tiscali.co.uk" <robin.26@tiscali.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnock family

Hi Scott

Have had trouble trying to attach file from My Heritage Family Tree but will keep trying. Thanks for the offer of your Sinnock details, very much appreciated. I do have a lot of details from Mark Milton and his tree on Gr going back a long way so I'll probably make do with that and save you sending me all 13 pages! You do sound as though

you've done a comprehensive study. I think I came across your website once and tried to submit some of my info. The Charles Henry you found in Eastbourne is sadly not mine as he appears in later censuses as a Surgeon like his Father and is most probably the Henry Charles mentioned in Anns will along with Georgiana and other siblings. The Charles from Selmenston (possibly part of your family?) whose family went to America seems to have died c 1841. Hey Ho, I'll keep looking, I've even spent a day at the East Sussex Records Office with no joy with Charles. Never mind, I'll find him one day. I'm sure you are right and most of the Sinnocks especially in Hailsham are related in some way. Nice to hear from a fellow Sinnock, our line has finished with my daughter and neice unfortunately as they have different surnames. If I can help in any way let me know. Best wishes,
Cathy

email Cathy Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 12, 2010 at 9:24pm, ancillary record
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To: "robin.26@tiscali.co.uk" <robin.26@tiscali.co.uk>
From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>
Subject: Re: Sinnock family

Thanks for the info. I don't have any Charles from Selmeston, who is he and where did you find him? You mentioned you have used My Heritage web site. Is there a way I can log on there and see what you have? And anything I can help you with please let me know. I can send you GEDCOM, pdf, or rtf (word processing) files of my information, best chopped up in bite sized bits. How are you tied to the Sussex Sinnocks? I look forward to hearing from you again.

Scott

email Cathy Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 14, 2010 at 2:53am, ancillary record
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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "robin.26@tiscali.co.uk" <robin.26@tiscali.co.uk>
Subject: Re: Sinnock family

Hi,

Sorry meant Charles Sinnock of Sedlescombe 1827-1841 son of Samuel and Mary nee Lindfield. To sum up I'm pretty sure my family are descended from John Sinnock and Mary Roads through some liason, probably illegitimate, as the same names keep cropping up in coincidences. Just can't prove the one link, never mind, in another 10 years I might have the answer. Thanks again for the information, I am very grateful for the offer of your files but as I said I have a lot of info on the other Sinnocks already. That's not to say I might pick your brains in the future! Years ago I tried to contact a (your?) website to add my family but for some reason nothing came of it and my details weren't added. Sorry not very computer literate, doesn't seem to want to attach my basic tree, had same trouble when I tried to send it to someone else.. It is on GR too and the family is quite easy to follow on the censuses. Best wishes, Cathy

email Charles Frederick Wells to Scott Sinnock, April 1, 1998 at 12.13am EST (5 citations)
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To: SSinnock
From: C F Wells <cfwells@aol.com>
Subj: Sinnock family tree

Dear Dr Sinnock,

I am a descendant of James William Sinnock [1852 - 1931] son of George Sinnock + Sarah Kay. Thank you for posting your web site and making your info available to everyone. Below I am sending what info I have on JW. I also have Samuel's obituary if you need that). I hope this is helpful to you. Charles Wells dwells@aol.com

James William Sinnock [1852 -1931] parents= George Sinnock + Sarah Kay, wife: Fannie Mayo Pomeroy Nichols

1. From newspaper article announcing their 50th wedding anniversary: He came to Quincy, IL when he was in his teens. - formerly of Payson. He was working with the Upham & Gordon Shoe Company*, but in 1885 w/ Charles Nichols, brother of his wife, organized the Nichols & Sinnock Co., "one of Quincy's most flourishing business houses" at some point the partnership dissolved and the company became J.W. Sinnock & Sons ("sons" being Will & Frank) Active in the Presbyterian Church – served for 25 years as a trustee. Lived at 14th & Hampshire streets for over 40 years. (really 1415 Hampshire & He had it built) Article includes photos. I just have a partial xerox - don't know date but '1928" is hand written.

2. *Upham Gordon & Co. wholesale & retail dealers of boots & shoes. 411 Hampshire St. Oldest boot & shoe house in Quincy - est. 1852 by C. Brown Jr. & Co. Gordon became partner in 1871: 2 traveling salesmen. sales \$50,000 /yr - History of Adams County 1879*
3. Census soundex S-520 1900 Census: (IL Adams County, vol 2 E. D. 141 Sheet 11 line 82)
Occupation: "Dealer Notions wholesale" (dry goods / fabrics), Son Wm Henry, age 17 is "Clerk - wholesale notions" Owns own home free & clear 1415 Hampshire St., Quincy, IL. They had a servant living in the household named Mary Meyer b: sep 1854 in IL whose mother was from Germany. She had been unemployed for 6 months of the past year. {wonder if she's related to the Mary Meyer who was the 1st wife of Albert Warren Wells Jr.)
Sinnock, J William b: July 1852 age 47 married 21 yrs born IL Pa: England Ma: KY Dealer, wholesale notions, owns own home free & clear
Fannie wife, b: Oct 1856 age 43 married 21 yrs. b: IL- Pa: RI Ma: MA
Wm Henry son, b: Aug 1882 age-17 single b: IL Pa: IL Ma: IL Clerk wholesale notions
Frank B son, b: Nov 1884 age 15 single b: IL attended school 9 mo
Pomeroy son B: Sep 1886 age 13 single b: IL
Julia dau, b: Sep 1888 age 11 single b: IL
Ellen dau b: Sep 1891 age 8 single b: IL
Meyer, Mary servant, b: Sep 1854 age 45 single b: IL Pa: Germany Ma: IL Literate in English, not employed 6 mo of past yr
4. 1910 Census (IL Adams County Quincy E. D. 57 sheet 19 A) April 30, 1910
Name, age, Marital, born, Father, Mother, Occupation / where
Sinnock, James W., 57, M, 31, IL, English, KY wholesale merchant tents, furnishings??
Fannie R., 53, M, 31, IL, RI, MA
Pomeroy, 23, S, IL, IL, IL, civil engineer/ office working "on own account" neither employer nor employee, not unemployed the past year
Julia E, 21, S, IL, IL, IL
Ellen F, 18, S, IL, IL, IL
Altgilbers, Josephina A., white single female age 17 speaks english, servant, not unemployed past yr
5. Book: Historical Sketches of Quincy Illinois, p 170-172: (paraphrased) One of the worst fires in Quincy history was the "wholesale row" fire Feb 21, 1894. 3 large 3-story buildings housing the Sommer-Lynd Drug Co., the Reliable Incubator Co. and the Nichols & Sinnock Co. were burning and as they tried to put it out, the water would freeze before it could reach the flames. This happened on the west side of 3rd St. between Hampshire & Vermont.
6. Grandson Robert C. Wells: JW used to get Sunday headaches that would keep him from going to church. He remembers one time when JW took a piece of his toast, dunked it into his coffee and reached over, handing it to young Robert - BOY did he get yelled at by his wife for giving coffee to such a young person. JW was called "Big Daddy" and Fannie was called "Monie" by grandkids.
7. Stone's Tri - County Directory 1892 Nichols & Sinnock, notions, whol. 213 and 215 N 3d, (p 207 Quincy Business Directory] Woodruff T. D. with Nichols & Sinnock, 213 and 215 N. 3d (p 233 / Quincy)
8. Marriage certificate Lists JW's occupation as Merchant B. & S. {Boots & Shoes}, minister was James W. Sinnock (his uncle) - minister of the gospel, Witnesses = O B Gordon & W P Upham
9. Daughter Ellen's birth certificate lists JW's occupation as "Furnishing Goods"
10. Newspaper article (or ad?) - have copy, but no date or paper name
NICHOLS & SINNOCK The fact that Nichols & Sinnock conduct an extensive manufacturing department in connection with their wholesale notion business is an advantage of no small importance to the patrons of this large and widely known house. All lines of goods which they handle are bought direct from the manufacturers, and they are therefore enabled to sell them at the lowest possible prices. The Gem City overalls, pants, shirts and duck lined coats and other goods in this line are the products of their extensive factory. In material and workmanship, they are everywhere regarded as standard. Each garment is rigidly inspected before it is sent out and is therefore fully guaranteed. The Gem City brand has come to be regarded as a guarantee of excellence. Dealers who handle these goods have no hesitancy in recommending them to their customers, knowing that they will give the most satisfactory service. They are sold very largely throughout the west and the demand for them is increasing constantly. Many special lines are handled by Nichols & Sinnock in their notion department, notably knit goods, hosiery, furnishing goods, buck gloves, etc. Their stock of notions is as large and as fully assorted as will be found in any of the larger cities. It comprises everything pertaining to the wholesale notions business. During their long business

experience in the jobbing trade in Quincy, the members of this firm have become widely known and they are recognized as enterprising, representative merchants.

email Charles Frederick Wells from Scott Sinnock, April 1, 1998 at 3.08am EST, ancillary record
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To: C F Wells
From: SSinnock
Subj: Re: Sinnock family tree
Charles,

Thank you very much for the information on the Sinnock family and associated families. I spent several years researching the family name, and genealogy, but have not been able to learn much of your family's branch of descendants of James William. My grandfather is Pomeroy Sinnock, born to JW "Big Daddy" in 1886, and the brother of your grandmother, Ellen Frances. I would love to fill in whatever information you have on your branch of the family. Below is the scant information I have for the descendants of your grandmother.

I have been successful in tracing our Sinnock ancestors to the early 1500 in Eastbourne, Sussex, England. Only one weak link occurs in this lineage, the grandfather of James, whose son Samuel and grandson, George, immigrated to Payson in the mid 1800's. I can also trace our Pomeroy ancestors (through Fannie May Pomeroy Nichols) to Ralf de La Pomerai, who crossed the English Channel with William the Conqueror in 1066 and was awarded a large piece of land in Devon, England, where he built a house that later evolved into Berry Pomeroy Castle. Ralf's grandson Henry married Rohesia, the daughter of a mistress of Henry I of England, Sibella de Corbett. Thus our ancestry traces to the early medieval royalty of Europe and hence to Adam and Eve, if you want to believe some of the mythologies of the ancient church as well as the modern Mormon Church. More reliable ancestry can be traced to Charlemagne, Rollo "the Walker" (a Viking raider too large to ride a horse, hence the name the Walker" who was awarded Normandy by Charles the Bald of France to stop his raids) even to Wallia, the Visigoth, who was one of the "barbarians" who challenged Rome and settled in Spain.

The last two years I have done little in the way of family history, ever since I started my own Internet Service Provider (ISP) company, XTS. NET, (check us out at www.xts.net). If I can get the time, I will send you hard copy of what I have done on the family history. It is all in a Family Tree Maker (Version 4.0a) database. If you have that program I could email you the file. It is quite big, so I would probably need to zip it so it would transfer in a reasonable time. Anyway, thank you again for your information, and please write or call anytime. Scott Sinnock, 1604 Siboney Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89123, (702) 361-8684, ssinnock@xts.net and ssinnock@aol.com

Descendants of James William Sinnock

1 James William Sinnock b: July 15, 1852 Payson, Illinois d: February 25, 1931 Quincy, Illinois
+Frances May Nichols b: October 05, 1856 Quincy, Illinois, d: 1944 Quincy, Illinois m: October 01, 1878 Quincy, Illinois

...2 Pomeroy Sinnock b: September 28, 1886 Quincy, Illinois d: October 1962 Stockton, California

....+Frances Maurice Obear b: January 01, 1888 Los Angeles, California d: May 14, 1920 Santa Ana, California, m: June 22, 1910 St. Louis, Missouri

.....3 Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. b: April 06, 1911 St. Louis, Missouri d: April 30, 1994 Barrington, Illinois

.....+Mary Margaret Hill b: November 13, 1912 West Dundee, Illinois d: July 24, 1993 Schaumburg, Illinois, m: July 13, 1935 West Dundee, Illinois

.....4 Jean Sinnock b: February 08, 1939 Evanston, Illinois

.....+Richard Edwin Glinski -b: January 03, 1934. m: August 22, 1959 New Castle, Indiana

.....2nd Husband of Jean Sinnock:

.....+Walter Allen Schaw b: November 02, 1934 m: March 30, 1963 Dundee, Illinois

.....3rd Husband of Jean Sinnock:

.....+Robert R. Guy b: February 16, 1936 . m: September 13, 1969 Arlington Heights, Illinois

.....5 Tracy Jean Guy b: February 12, 1971 Arlington. Heights, Illinois

.....+Eric Bretthauer b: April 1969, m: September 12, 1994 Barrington, Cook County, Illinois

.....4 Pomeroy Sinnock III b: August 27, 1941 Evanston, Illinois

.....+Charlotte Sue Rogers b: November 28, 1942 m: October 26, 1958 New Castle, Indiana

.....5 Barrett Brian Sinnock b: May 05, -1959 New Castle, Indiana

.....+Jan Eileen Elliott b: June 10, 1954 Terre Haute, Indiana m: September 12, 1982 Terre Haute, Indiana

.....6 Grant Anthony Sinnock b: January 31, 1981 Terre Haute, Indiana

.....6 Carolyn Sue Sinnock b: February 06, 1984 Terre Haute, Indiana

.....5 Jon Cordell Sinnock b: November 21, 1961. Raleigh, North Carolina
.....+Kathryn Elizabeth Messick b: June 11, 1963
.....6 Jarrod Cordell Sinnock b: December 22, 1992
.....5 Amy Frances Sinnock b: November 10, 1964 Raleigh, North Carolina
.....+Clifford Morton DeWitt, Jr. b: August 01, 1961 m: July 10, 1988 Atlanta, Georgia
.....6 Mary Abigail DeWitt b: July 22, 1994 Schaumburg, Illinois
.....6 Molly Elizabeth DeWitt b: July 31, 1997 Schaumburg, Illinois
.....4 Scott Sinnock b: January 09, 1946 Evanston, Illinois
.....+Sue Ellen Brooks b: ABT 1949 Mooresville, North Carolina
.....5 Robert Scott Brooks b: March 1967 Mooresville or Charlotte, North Carolina
.....1st Wife of Scott Sinnock:
.....+Susan Lynn Carter b: June 18, 1949 Indianapolis, Indiana m: December 21, 1973 Speedway,
.....Indiana
.....5 Heather Sinnock - b: August 03, 1984 Albuquerque, New Mexico
...2nd Wife of Pomeroy Sinnock:
...+Marce Stahl b: November 03, 1890 d: August 1961 m: ABT 1925
.....3 George Barber Sinnock b: July 10, 1827 d: 1987
.....+Joanne Kelley b: July 18, 1931 Oregon d: January 27, 1984 Stockton, California m: January 31, 1953
.....4 Stephen Kelley Sinnock b: June 03, 1955
.....+Donna Lynn Hamilton b: ABT 1955 m: April 03, 1993
.....4 Donald Pomeroy Sinnock b: September 10, 1956
.....+Eileen ? b: ABT 1960 m: 1983
.....4 Kathleen Gail Sinnock b: June 14, 1959
.....+Daniel Paul b: ABT 1955 m: September 06, 1992
.....4 David Brian Sinnock b: April 08, 1961 San Jose, California
.....+Lisa Marie Frank b: August 11, 1964 San Diego, California m: July 07, 1986 Lodi, California
.....5 Amy Nicole Sinnock b: December 14, 1986 San Jose, California
.....5 Brian Anthony Sinnock b: August 05, 1990 San Jose, California
.....5 Joshua Kendall Sinnock b: July 23, 1993 San Jose, California
...2 William Henry Sinnock b: August 02, 1882 Quincy, Illinois d: 1949 Quincy, Illinois
...+Elizabeth Montgomery b: August 25, 1884 Illinois d: June 1975 Quincy, Illinois, m: December 07, 1904
.....3 James William Sinnock b: December 29, 1905 Quincy, Illinois d: March 13, 1981 Quincy, Illinois
.....3 Mary Pomeroy Sinnock b: May 03, 1909
.....+Montgomery Browning Carrott b: 1904 d: 1971
.....4 Montgomery Browning Carrott, Jr. b: ABT 1930
.....2nd Husband of Mary Pomeroy Sinnock:
.....+G. Moray Stephenson b: 1906
...2 Frank Brown Sinnock, b: November 25, 1884 Quincy, Illinois, d: March 20, 1973 Quincy, Illinois
...+Hildegard Germand b: December 03, 1892 Quincy, Illinois, d: January 07, 1985 Quincy, Illinois m:
...November 01, 1924 Quincy, Illinois
.....3 Henry Germand Sinnock b: September 06, 1925 Quincy, Illinois
.....+Susan Madden b: September 10, 1937 Springfield, Illinois m: June 10, 1961 Springfield, Illinois
.....4 Henry Madden Sinnock b: February 08, 1963 Springfield, Illinois
.....4 John David Sinnock b: November 23, 1964 Springfield, Illinois d: October 19, 1989 Manhattan
.....Beach, California
.....3 Frank Aldo Sinnock b: July 30, 1928 Quincy, Illinois
.....+Wilma Rae Ellis b: December 10, 1938 Buffalo, New York m: ABT 1965
.....4 Bonnie Jean Sinnock b: September 25, 1967 Plainfield, New Jersey
.....4 Frank William Sinnock b: June 17, 1972 Plainfield, New Jersey
...2 Julia E. Sinnock b: September 21, 1888 Quincy, Illinois d: November 17; 1975
...+Henry Dixon Oberdorfer b: February 29, 1888 Henderson, Kentucky d: January 16, 1973,
...Pomona, California, m: ABT 1915
.....3 Helen Oberdorfer b: December 19, 1915
.....+Robert John Piros b: ABT 1915
.....4 Susan Piros b: 1951 New Castle, Indiana
.....+Larry Larson b: ABT 1950 m: ABT 1974
.....5 Kristen Jean Larson b: December 28, 1975

.....5 Jeff Larson b: 1977
.....4 Christopher Dixon Piros b: 1955 New Castle, Indiana
.....+Chris?, b: ABT 1958
.....3 Richard Oberdorfer b: October 05, 1916
.....+Dorothy Allen b: ABT 1925
.....4 Elizabeth Anne Oberdorfer b: 1948
.....4 Susan Jane Oberdorfer b: 1950
.....4 James Allen Oberdorfer b: 1950
.....2nd Wife of Richard Oberdorfer:
.....+Winifred Farm b: ABT 1920
.....4 Richard Oberdorfer b: 1962
.....4 Wayne Oberdorfer b: 1964
.....3 Ellen Oberdorfer b: April 27, 1919 Quincy, Illinois d: May 24, 1919, Quincy, Illinois
...2 Ellen Frances Sinnock b: September 26, 1891 Quincy; Illinois
...+Edward Pomeroy Wells b: April 08, 1883 d: February 1963, m: ABT 1920
.....3 Edward Pomeroy Wells, Jr. b: 1922 .
.....+Frances Lubryk b: 1922 m: ABT 1947
.....4 Bradford Allen Wells b: 1949 d: 1959
.....4 Donald James Wells b: 1952
.....4 Steven Kenneth Wells b: 1954
.....4 Charles Frederick Wells b: 1956
.....4 Edith Marie Wells b: 1962
.....3 Robert Channing Wells b: 1924
.....+Sylvia Christine b: 1932 m: ABT 1953
.....4 Ruth Elizabeth Wells b: 1955
.....4 Ellen Marie Wells b: 1957
.....4 Kathryn Anne Wells b: 1960
.....4 Margery Lynn Wells b: 1962
.....4 Nancy Christine Wells b: 1966
.....3 John D. Wells b: 1925
...2 Susie Sinnock b: August 29, 1893 Quincy, Illinois - d: March 19, 1899 Quincy, Illinois

email Charles Frederick Wells to Scott Sinnock, April 2, 1998 at 11:10am EST (2 citations)

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To: SSinnock@aol.com

From: C F Wells

Subj: Re: Sinnock family tree & J.W. Sinnock's wife

Dear Scott:

Thank you so much for your reply and all the extra info. I do have family tree maker 4.Oa also and would love to see a copy of yours if is not too much trouble, and you don't mind sharing it. I would love to send you mine, but unfortunately I have a bad habit of being very candid in my notes on people (both living and dead) and the file is full of my assessments of people's weaknesses as well as strengths. They probably would not appreciate me sharing their personal info. So I will have to take some time and create a "cleaned up" version to send you. In the meantime, perhaps I can send you data one person at a time that you can cut and paste into your notes for them. I may also send you a recent hard-copy of what I have ancestor-wise - so you can see it at a glance. I don't have anywhere near the depth you have back in time - but breadth-wise, there may be something useful to you. I can understand you not having the time to do this over the past 2-years. I am going to also print up a little notebook for my family and cousins soon and then quit myself. God warned me in a (weird yet interesting) dream about doing too much of this even before I started, so it's about time I heeded Him. Thanks again, Charles Wells

Below are my notes on J.W. Sinnock's wife:

Fannie Nichols [1856 - 1944] parents= T. C. Nichols & Frances Pomeroy, husband= James W Sinnock

1. From newspaper article on their 50th wedding anniversary (I have a xerox Scott - if you don't have this, I would be happy to send you a copy): Her father was a professor - taught the classics, Born & reared in Quincy {see father's notes for conflicting info on birthplace -cfw} Educated at an academy in Hamilton. Intended to teach classics like her father before J.W. snatched her up, involved in the missionary society.

Charter member of the Children's Aid? Society, Member of Chaddock Aid. { probably local college fund - renamed Chaddock after guy who helped bail it out -cfw}, was a Rotarian and member of the board of directors of the Anna Brown Home.

2. Recollections of grandsons, Edward P. Wells Jr. & Robert C. Wells: She taught Ed to play chess: She liked Croquet & had a course set up in the yard. She had an electric car - used to like to coast downhill - her oldest son thought that was very dangerous & hated it.
3. From grandson John D. Wells: Her full name was "Fannie Mayo Pomeroy Russell Nichols Sinnock"
4. Tombstone reads "Fannie Pomeroy Nichols" Buried in Woodland cemetery, Quincy, IL block 15 lot 58 alongside husband JW Sinnock
5. Poem written to "Monie" (Fanny Mayo Nichols) by her girlhood friend, Carrie Julia Bartlett, (a writer who later married M. Crane) on hearing of Monie's marriage to Big Daddy. Transcribed by Ellen Sinnock Wells into dk green autograph book given to E. P. Wells Jr.

Can he change our fond relation?
Shall our hearts till death grow cold?

Mable Mayo, when a lover
Claims your pure heart purest trust,
Let me not oh then discover
Friendship buried in the dust.
Love may live at peace with friendship
One for husband - - one for friend
Mable Mayo then remember
When 'tis May and when December
Let this speak thy soul's endeavor,
"Be thou faithful to the end."

All the way from happy childhood
I've had many a summer friend,
But how few for my good
Sacrifice one selfish end.
As we older grow, ambition
Dries our sympathetic tears,
Bars our hearts 'gainst new advances
Arms us with suspicion's lances,
Then, for friendship's truest glances
Let me turn to bygone years:

Oh! the past!
How many treasures
It has buried from our sight!
Leaving but those shadowed pleasures
Memories of a past delight.

Let me turn then to the future:
May it richest treasures send –
May God bless you,
Heaven defend you,
All you love on earth befriend you –
May your heart of hearts commend you
To God's smile when comes the end.

Mable Mayo! Mable Mayo!
In joy and sorrow,
I'm your friend.

With tender affection inscribed to my "tried and true" friend, Fannie Mayo Nichols by Carrie Julia Bartlett.

6. One of Monie's favorite poems: Confession, by Frank Dempster Sherman

When I was young I made a vow
To keep youth in my heart as long
As there were birds upon the earth
To gladden me with song.

To learn what lesson life might give
To do my duty as I saw
To love my friends and laugh and live
Not holding death in awe.

So all my lyrics sing of joy
And shall until my lips are mute
In old age happy as the boy
To whom God gave the lute.

email Charles Frederick Wells to Scott Sinnock, April 21, 1998 at 11:16pm EDT (2 citations)

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To: SSinnock@aol.com

From: C F Wells

Subj: Re: ancestor chart sources

Dear Scott:

Hope you had a good trip. Regarding sources, the more recent stuff is by interviewing family members, census lookups and some birth certificates & marriage certificates that I sent for. The farther back stuff is often from books at the genealogy library or the "world family tree" CD's (which usually don't list sources) or from the internet. I usually throw out info where I see conflicting data somewhere else - or if it looks funny to me, but it is by no means a professional or 100% certain chart. A lot of the Nichols info I got from Bill Nichols (bnichols@sctcorp.com) in Kentucky, who by the way, I think is starting up website business - maybe similar to yours. I'm sending you notes 1 person at a time because I figure you can just quickly cut & paste it out of the e-mail - and it's easy for me to cut & paste 1 person at a time without having to go through my whole database. Note of warning: when quoting sources, I often will convert spelled out numbers to roman numerals or reduce month names to a 3 letter abbreviation and that type of thing - so quotes aren't exact. Here is Thomas C. Nichols, father of Fanny Nichols Sinnock:

Thomas C. Nichols [1807 - 1885] parents = Joshua Nichols + Hannah Coggeshall wife=Frances Pomeroy dau = Fannie M Nichols Sinnock

1. From great grandson, John D. Wells: T.C. Nichols taught Latin & Greek (& headed the dept) at Centre College in Kentucky for 20 years. He had a cheap marble bust of Ben Jonson {English writer around Shakespeare's time} given to him by his students. The bust was handed down to John, but was shattered at some point, painstakingly repaired, but then later was lost or stolen when John was in the nursing home.
2. Buried in Quincy, IL - Woodland Cemetery block 15, lot 35
3. Letter from "Monie's" father to her in Quincy - transcribed by Ellen Sinnock Wells into dark green autograph book given to son, Edward, December 27, 1879, Hamilton Illinois, Dear Fannie: We received your package containing the sweet, the bitter, the artistic on yesterday. We all send much thanks. I feel just as grateful to you for the plug of tobacco as though you had sent me a barrel of flour & a dozen sugar cured hams. You knew my taste so you sent me a hunk of tobacco instead of a soup bone. I will make good use of it if Julia doesn't get hold of it & serve it up for hash. My baby seems to be satisfied & contented & happy. I hope she will continue in this state & then I shall be happy. In your letter you speak of my being thin. It is true I do not weigh as much as I once did, but I work as hard and eat as much as I ever did. I sleep soundly and have a good conscience although I weigh but 127 1/2 pounds averdupois. I have a high regard for all sorts of conditions of men except the barbarous tribes of Lewis Co., Mo. The ways of the Lord are to me past finding out in suffering such nuisances to infect the earth. We hope to see Charles & Ollie next week. We heard from them a few days ago. They spoke of making us a visit about the 1st Jan. We wish also to see you & Will as soon as you can make it convenient to leave. Quincy

seems to be booming at such a rate that I feel frequently as though I would like to build a cottage on my Quincy lot. Such may be the case before long. Give my regards to Will & Kay & Geo. & Ellen. Affectionately, T. C. Nichols {note: Lewis county Mo is northwest (upriver) of Quincy; southwest of Hamilton, IL - not adjacent to either. -cfw}

4. Census: 1850 Census, 12 aug 1850 KY Boyle county 369, age, Trade value of real estate owned, born Thomas Nichols, 42, Teacher, 2,500, RI, Frances Nichols, 34, Mass, Elisabeth, 11, KY, Susan, 7, KY, Henry, 5, KY, Charles, 3, KY, Lucy, 7 1/2, KY, Lewis Forthick?, 16, Student, KY
5. Census: 1860 Census McLean County - Bloomington, IL Name, age, Trade, personal estate owned, value of real estate owned, born, Thomas Nichols, 50, Teacher, 400, 700, RI, France Nichols, 45, Mass, Susan, 16, KY, Henry, 15, KY, Charles, 13, KY, Julia, 10, Fany, 3, KY {in 1857 still in KY?}, George Brown, 36, Lawyer, Ohio, Ellen Brown, 22, KY, Frank, 2, Iowa
6. re: Bloomington, IL: inc. 1839 (assumption is that he was teaching at a McDonough college around there), World Almanac: Illinois Wesleyan U Bloomington, IL 61702-2900 founded 1850, Illinois State U. Normal, IL 61761, founded 1857; Columbia Encyclopedia: economy based on agriculture & farming in 1856 the state republican party was organized in Bloomington, at which time Lincoln delivered his famous "lost speech" (no copy of it is known to exist). David Davis mansion (state historic shrine) is here. V. P. (1893-97) Adlai Stevenson (1835-1914) practiced law here. Illinois State Univ. is in adjacent Normal (formerly north Bloomington). Normal, IL inc, 1865, center of a productive farming, dairy, & livestock area. Normal originally grew around IL State U. (formerly called IL State Normal U.)
7. Subj: Thomas C. Nichols, Date: 97-04-10 1317:43 EDT, From: glass@centre.edu (Bob Glass), To: cfwells@aol.com; Charles - Your e-mail message has been passed on to me. I apologize for the delay in responding, but last week was spring vacation, and I was gone for the entire period. In 1890 Centre College published a catalog of its alumni, both graduates and non-graduates. For the graduates, brief biographical sketches were included, if the information was available. In looking at this catalog, I found that Thomas C. Nichols graduated from Centre in 1828, and taught at the college as Professor of Latin and Greek Languages from 1835 to 1846. The complete entry is as follows. Thomas Coggeshall Nichols "Son of Joshua and Hannah (Coggeshall) Nichols, natives of Newport, R.I., where he was born, April 9, 1807. During his childhood his family moved to Danville, where Mr. Nichols was educated. On leaving college he studied law and was admitted to the bar, expecting to make the law the business of his life, but upon the urgent solicitation of the Trustees of Centre College he was induced to become a Professor in the College, and so continued until 1846. After his removal to Illinois he became connected with McDonough College as Professor of Ancient Languages. Prof. Nichols was a born student; his knowledge of books was great and thorough, and always at his command. He early became a member of the Presbyterian Church, and was a consistent and devoted Christian until his death. He was married at Harrodsburg, Ky., September 28, 1837, to Miss Fannie M. Pomeroy, a native of Salem, Mass., who died April 10, 1880, at Hamilton, Ills. Prof. Nichols' death occurred at Quincy, Ill., February 8, 1885. He left 1 son and 4 daughters, all living in Illinois." Bob Glass / Grace Doherty Library / Centre College / glass@centre.edu
8. Centre College, Danville, KY 40422 (Boyle county) founded 1819.
9. Early Days in Danville - by Calvin M. Fackler - Standard Printing Co Louisville KY, 1941 p. 110-111: "THE ANACONDA CLUB. . . . Late in the fall or early winter of 1839 a small company of invited guests were assembled in the parlor of Mr. Joshua F. Bell who occupied a house in what was then called the "Brick Row." The building is still standing on First Street, opposite the grounds of the Theological Seminary. The faculty of the College, including at that time Drs. Young and Green, Professors Dod and Nichols and the writer of this sketch, were all present" . . . Here Dr. Beatty reverts to the Lyceum held at the old Presbyterian church building, and the debate between Dr. Young and the Hon. James G. Birney: . . . "This discussion and others, the Lyceum itself, were discussed anew by the company to which I have alluded, gathered around the blazing fire in Mr. Bell's parlor. Nor did the discussion end without result. It grew into the organization of a new club which should be restricted in its membership, with debates limited to the society's members; and to meet before tea, with refreshments served at the place of meeting So was born the 'Danville Social and Literary Club.'" The meals, very simple at 1st, grew into elaborate dinners, which gave the Hon. William C. Anderson excuse for his attack. He had been elected to the legislature as a "Wet" over the opposition of the Club which was composed of "Drys." "During the session of the Legislature he found occasion to make a speech on the subject of Temperance, and took the opportunity of paying his respects to the Club, which was composed of a set of gourmands who, like anacondas, gorged themselves every 2 weeks, and were so stupefied by the quantity of food they swallowed that they were unable to comprehend the true nature of temperance, which consisted not alone in abstaining from the use of distilled or fermented liquors, but from excessive indulgence in meat or drink of every kind. The allusion to the anaconda was caught up by everyone in the community, Henceforth it was not the 'Literary and Social' but

the 'Anaconda' Club of Danville." - excerpts from Dr. Beatty's semi-centennial address before the "Anaconda" Dec. 27, 1889, page 123: A 3rd mansion built by the Nichols family was that of Thomas Coggeshall Nichols who held the chairs of Latin and Greek at Centre from 1835 to 1846. He was born at Newport, RI in 1807, son of Joshua and Hannah, but brought here in childhood. He graduated with the class of 1828. That class had only 3 members but the General Catalogue, Centre, allows them nearly 2 pages, which is not surprising seeing that the others were the Hon. Joshua F. Bell and Dr. James Mills Bush, famous surgeon. This quaint old house stands upon a lot purchased from Alexander Sneed in 1844. The deed describes it as "a 5 acre tract lying a short distance south of the Copeland Road and Centre College," which was once the western extremity of Walnut Street. In 1854, having moved from Danville, Professor Nichols sold it to Mr. Willis Grimes who held it until July 31, 1865. The place was next sold to General Speed Fry who had just returned from the Civil War, he conveyed it to Centre College. It is now a part of the New Campus, somewhat to the rear of Breckinridge Hall - about 95 years old. {acc. to Bob Glass at Centre, the house was demolished in the 1960's}

email Della Kay Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, August 26, 2010 (9 citations)

I lost the original email message and do not know the email addresses, but I did copy the text of the email, below:

Hello,

What a lovely surprise to hear from you! I remember getting all the information you sent to my parents and myself! We have since moved down to Florida, and my Dad (Russell William James Sinnock) has passed away as of Dec. 22, 2007. He was an only child of William and Daisy Sinnock of Wembley, just outside of London. My Grandfather was a soldier in WWI, and a volunteer in WWII. He was killed in an air raid while he was on "bomb watch" at the Ovaltine Factory. My Father was in the RAF during WWII, and was a tail gunner, and also involved in troop entertainment. One of the celebrities he met while in that capacity was Richard Attenborough. He was called "Dickey" then, according to my Dad. I am sorry to say that I don't have much in the way of documented family history, I know that would help you learn more about our little branch of the family. I am just so pleased to hear that there are so many of us, I always thought that we were quite alone in the world.... Well, if you would like to email me, (beadella@embarqmail.com) I will talk to my Mom and see if we can remember any more details about my Dad and his parents. Oh, just thought of this, my Grandad had a brother named Frank who was very close to his age and looked very much like him (so much so that the site of him after my Grandfather was killed really frightened some of the family and friends). I know that is piddling little info, so I do apologize....

Thank you so much, Della :-)

email Della Kay Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 30, 2010 at 1:26am, ancillary record

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To: beadella@embarqmail.com (Della Kay Sinnock)

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Sinnock Family

Della,

Hi, I am glad you wrote. When you gave your Dad's name I was able to find you in my database. It seems we are 6th cousins once removed, whatever that is. Based on your Dad's phone conversation in 1994 and several information sources from England, I think I have deciphered a bit about your family history. Our common ancestors seem to be James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall, your 6th great grandparents and my 5th great grandparents. James and Sarah married just four months before their first son was born in Hailsham, East Sussex, in 1757. I found much about your grandfather's, William George, and great grandfather's, Frederick William, families from, primarily, the Civil Registration of Births, census records, and parish registers. Anyway it's all in the attachment. This is like a book with a table of contents and index. After a graphical representation of your ancestors back to James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall, the attachment contains a 25 page report that lists your ancestors back to a Sevenoke in the early 1500's from Eastbourne, East Sussex. This report is in a standard genealogical format (Ahnentafel Report) and is a little difficult to navigate till you get the hang of it. The graphical ancestor chart can help guide you through the report. The Sevenoke to which this report leads probably had four sons and a daughter in Eastbourne, including John Sevenocke, born about 1550, your likely 11th great grandfather. I say "likely" because very little is certain in this genealogical game, especially for times before a family's oral memories (usually of grandparents) are lost. Actually, these oral memories are not so certain, either, but are invaluable resources for family lore. I tried to document all my assumptions wherever I stretched the data a wee bit to infer some likely relationship or fact. The attachment has another report, this one 9 pages long that lists descendants of John Sinnock and Sarah Goodhew, married in 1787 in Bredgar, Kent, your 5th great grandparents. This report is also in a standard genealogical format (Register Report). You will notice, among all the references to your family in these two reports, I could find none for Wembley, Greater London, which you mentioned as did your Dad in 1994 as the location of your ancestors. It

seems your family moved around a bit in the London area, mostly in Southwark, and may well have lit at Wembley for a spell. Locations I did find for your grandparents, great grandparents and great great grandparents are: Hackney, (your Dad's birthplace); Peckham, Southwark (your great grandfather, Frederick's birth location); Camberwell, Southwark; St. Savior, Southwark; Edmonton, Enfield; and Islington. Southwark, Enfield, Islington, and Hackney are all boroughs of London spread about as far apart as you can get in the London area, indicating, as mentioned, a great deal of movement around London for your great grandfather, Frederick, his wife, Charlotte Chamblor, and their family. The attachment is a PDF file, and can be read with the free Adobe Reader available for download at <http://www.adobe.com>. if you don't have it. The index feature of the PDF file is very useful. The report is 40 pages long and the PDF file is 814 Kb, so, if you are reading this, I hope it did not tie up you mail program for very long. If you find any errors on the attached or can fill in any blanks, please let me know. The attachment is sort of a trial run. It's the first such report I've made. I hope you find it interesting.

Scott

Attached: Della Kay Sinnock's Family FTM Book

email Denise Lefebvre Zloman to Scott Sinnock, July 28, 1999 at 9:17pm PDT (8 citations)

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To: ssinnock@aol.com

From: oppie@sprint.ca (zloman)

Subject: Sinnock Family

I wonder if my grandmother is related. She was born in England in 1886. Her maiden name was Ellen Sinnock. She married Frederick Richard Fagg in Canterbury Cathedral. They immigrated to Canada in april 1928 as landed immigrants. They lived in Saskatchewan, and eventually settled in Winnipeg Manitoba. She had one brother Alec or Alex, and 4 sisters. Amy, Em??, and my mother believes sissy, (could be a nick name), and Olive. Pls advise if you have any info. Thank you.

email Denise Lefebvre Zloman from Scott Sinnock, December 23, 1999 at 2:42am PST, ancillary record

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To: oppie@sprint.ca

From: SSinnock

Subject: Sinnocks from Wingham Kent

Denise,

I have attached a GEDCOM file that contains information I have found and guessed about regarding your apparent ancestors. The father of the first individual listed in the attached fide, Elias Sinnock, born in Eastbourne Sussex in 1716, was also Elias Sinnock. The elder Elias married Margery Frankwell and together they are our most recent common ancestors, 7th great grandparents of us both. I did not include all the descendants of our common ancestors because the file would be too large; but I do have a lot of information about our common ancestors' progeny as well as his (and your) ancestors that stretch back to John Sevenoke born in Eastbourne in the mid 1500's. However from what I have included, you can see that I have very little information of your branch of the Sinnock family and would love to fill in the descendants of William Sinnock and his wives. He married twice and had children with both Caroline Pettit, your apparent great-great grandmother, and with Elizabeth Perch. Your grandmother Ellen's generation is as far as I have been able to trace this branch. I assume you and your cousin can fill me in about most of Ellen's descendants at least, and perhaps know something of Williams other descendants. I have been in contact with Jack Sinnock of Winnipeg MA and his family shares a lot of names in common with William and Caroline's children so perhaps another "link" can be made here, tying the Canadian Sinnock clan to the great family origins in Sussex. Please let me know what you know of your ties to the Wingham, Kent Sinnocks and to any other Canadian Sinnocks you might know about. Thank you for your help. Oh by the way, it is fascinating to try to guess what the lives of some of your ancestors were like by playing detective with the information available. For example, your 6th great grandparents Elias Sinnock and Katherine Vincent had 10 children, most of whom died as infants or shortly thereafter. In such situations I always suspect a plague or local epidemic of some virus or bacterial infection. It is so sad to think of how that family must have coped, loosing child after child to some unseen, unknown plague. But your 5th great grandfather, Samuel, survived, and with his wife Mary Polhill, became the progenitors of all the other individuals listed on the attached file. Well enough for now. Merry Christmas and I hope you have a happy new year; century and millennium. Scott

Attached File: SINNOCK.GED (76264 bytes)

email Gloria Kay Vandiver Inman to Buck Harrison, November 17, 1997 (31 citations)

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This email lists three generations of descendants of John Harrison. One of these descendants, Matilda Harrison, John's granddaughter, married John Thomas Daugherty whose son, James Roscoe Daugherty, married Della May Sinnock. This email provides most of the information in the Sinnock and Kin database about the Harrison family. I copied the email from <http://moon.ouhsc.edu/rbonner/harrlist/msg00918.html> in June 2000.

From: Gloria Kay Vandiver Inman (SMTP:BoKay1@worldnet.att.net)
Sent: November 17, 1997 10:59 AM
To: Harrison, Buck; Harrison List
Subject: Harrisons

Hi Folks,

I finally have some new information on my HARRISON's from NC & MO listed below. If anyone can help add to this information, I would be VERY grateful.

1. John HARRISON b: Abt. 1776 in NC or SC? d: Bef. 1860 in Jones Co., NC?
... +Elizabeth b: 1778 in SC m: Bef. 1806 in Jones Co. NC-? d: February 4, 1866 in Macon Co, MO
..... 2 William Harrison b: 1804 - 1806 in Jones Co. NC? d: March 7, 1863 in Jackson Twp?, Macon
..... Co., MO Burial: Mt. Tabor Cemetery?
..... + Mary McDaniel b: November 15, 1813 in Jones Co., NC? m: August 12, 1832 in Jones Co., NC? d:
..... June 14, 1880 in Jackson Twp?, Macon, MO Burial: Mt. Tabor Cemetery? Father: John McDaniel
..... Mother: Mary
..... 3 John Harrison b: 1834 in Jones Co. NC d: December 29, 1886 in Jackson, Macon, MO Burial:
..... Mt. Tabor Cemetery
..... + Louisa Clay Hackley b: Abt. 1835 m: Abt. 1855
..... 3 Joseph Harrison b: 1836 in Jones Co, NC d: September 29, 1896 in Jackson, Macon, MO
..... Burial: Mt. Tabor Cemetery
..... 4 John Harrison b: Abt. 1862 in Macon Co, MO?
..... 4 Thomas Harrison b: Abt. 1863 in Macon Co, MO?
..... 4 Albert Harrison b: Abt. 1864 in Macon Co, MO?
..... 4 George Harrison b: Abt. 1866 in Macon Co, MO?
..... 4 Laura Harrison b: Abt. 1868
..... 4 Benjamin Harrison b: Abt. 1869 in Macon Co, MO?
..... 3 Elizabeth Harrison b: 1837 in Jones Co NC d: 1891
..... 3 Susan Harrison b: 1839 in Jones Co NC
..... + David Carnahan b: Abt. 1838 m: Abt. 1858
..... 3 Elamanda Harrison b: 1844 in Jones Co, NC d: 1840 in Jones Co, NC
..... 3 Lewis Harrison b: 1842 in Jones Co NC d: 1842 in Jones Co, NC
..... 3 George Harrison b: 1843 in Jones Co, NC d: in Macon Co, MO?
..... 3 Thomas Harrison b: 1845 in Jones Co, NC d: 1916
..... +Florence Redmon b: Abt. 1850 m: April 6, 1871 in Macon Co, MO
..... 4 Luther Harrison
..... 3 Matilda Harrison b: 1847 in Jones Co, NC d: November 1907 in Kirksville, Adair Co, MO
..... +John Thomas Daugherty b: January 20, 1856 in La Plata, Macon, MO m: February 25, 1877 in
..... Macon Co, MO d: 1908 in Belfry/Bozeman? MT Burial: Bozeman, Montana Father:
..... George Washington Daugherty, Mother: Eliza Van Buren Poage
..... 4 Roy Daugherty d: in Macon Co, MO?
..... 4 James Roscoe Daugherty b: November 16, 1879 in La Plata, Macon Co, MO
..... d: November 25, 1946 in Belfry, Carbon Co, MT
..... + Della May Sinnock b: March 12, 1877 in La Plata, Macon Co, MO m: December 19, 1900
..... in La Plata, Macon Co, MO d: April 23, 1920 in Belfry, Carbon Co, MO Father: Charles
..... W. Sinnock Mother: Lydia Wharton
..... 4 Mary Eliza Mamie Daugherty b: September 24, 1882 in La Plata, Macon Co, MO
..... d: May 2. 1931 in Greenacres, Spokane Co, WA
..... + Stephen Homer Vandiver b: December 28, 1878 in Knox City, Knox, MO m: October 10,
..... 1900 in Kirksville, Adair Co, MO d: January 18, 1964 in Spokane, Spokane, WA
..... Burial: Pines Cemetery, Spokane, WA Father: Jasper (Jappie) Vandiver Mother: Fleckner
..... Jane Smith,
..... 3 William Harrison b: 1849 in Jones Co, NC d: 1851 in Jones Co, NC
..... 3 Mary E. Harrison b: 1852 in Jones Co, NC
..... 3 Benjamin Harrison b: 1854 in Jones Co, NC d: 1940 in Atlanta?, MO?
..... +Adra Hutchinson b: April 17, 1861 in La Plata, Adair, MO Burial: Mt Tabor
..... Father: Lewis Hutchinson Mother: Parthena Daugherty

email Hugh Kay Sinnock to Charlotte Sinnock, November 23, 2008 at 13:57:07 (PST) (3 citations)
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To: csinnock@windstream.net
From: Hugh Sinnock hughsinnock@yahoo.coml
Subject: Hello from Las Vegas!
Char and Pom:

An old friend of mine, John Bullock, recently sent me an article with your 50th anniversary photo from an Indiana paper. I met John while in the USAF, and we actually roomed together for a few months in Southeast Asia. Porn, I believe that you and I are second cousins. Is Scott your younger brother? Scott and I competed against each other in the pole vault back in high school. We grew up in Carmel, my parents are Ken (now deceased) and Janet Sinnock (90 in January). Elaine and I moved West back in '78, and moved to Las Vegas from San Diego in '93. I work for the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority. Hoping to go for another 3-4 years. Elaine works part time for a non-profit. We have two grown sons, Ryan (Stanford '93) and Matt (IU '96). No grandchildren, yet. Our lives intersected briefly with Scott here in LV many years ago. He had tracked me down, and he and his wife came over for dinner once. They really fell off the face of the earth, but you must know where they ended up. I will attach a couple of photos. Do you two ever come this way? If so, we would love to meet you.

Cousin Hugh

(I was nicknamed "Boo" and most Hoosiers still call me that, but no one does out here!)

email Jeffery Thomas Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 7, 2010 at 3:29pm (25 citations)

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Hey Scott how are ya I have the original family tree that you sent my dad years ago, the only thing that I can add is my three sons and I remarried and the passing of my dad. So here is the update.

Jevan Daniel Sinnock, Born 12-22-1980 in San Diego California at Kaiser hospital
Galen Mathew Sinnock, Born 05-18-1982 in Sacramento California at Kaiser hospital
Trevor Andrew Sinnock, Born 07-29-1983 in Paradise California at Paradise general
Willis Ray Sinnock (my dad) passed 2-16-2006 in Escondido California

Granddaughters:

Victoria Nadine Sinnock., Born 10-16-2002

Anna Josephine Sinnock, Born 9-23-2004

Galen WAS married to Vera Andreevna (Babiy) Sinnock DOB 3-16-1983 in Russia

I married Theresa Carole (Mandella) Baxter on 7-7-2007 in Reno NV. DOB 8-31-1961, she has a son James Martin Baxter II.....DOB.....8-23-1987 born in Van nuis California.

Julie Diane (Cox) Sinnock and I divorced in 2001 she has since remarried to Keith Harvill in Albany OR

As far as pictures go I will look for them I have a giant box of photographs and also the family bible. Also a picture of all the sinnock's from the 1880's I believe the date says I will find what you are looking for and scan them and send them off to you give me some time though I need to go to storage (indoors) to find them.what other pictures are you looking for? When my dads mom passed away she had a huge collection of old stuff dating back to the mid 1800's but my aunt said I don't know these people so she tossed them.....grrrr. Nice to here from you talk at you soon.

Jeffrey Sinnock

email John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 28, 1996 at 5:30pm EDT (4 citations)

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To: ssinnock@aol.com

From sinnockj@vnet.ibm.com

Subject: One more

I left out the biggest newsone more Sinnock! Announcing Madeleine Ruth Sinnock born 7/12/96 to Norman and Deirdre at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut. First granddaughter and first girl in 3 generations?

email John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 30, 1996 at 4:57pm, ancillary record

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To: sinnockj@vnet.ibm.com

From: SSinnock@aol.com

Subject: Re: One more

Thank you John, and congratulations on being a new grandfather with a granddaughter at last. To help complete my records, could you fill me in on a few missing items?

What is Dianne's full name and birth date? When were and where were you married?

What was Ruth's, your 1st wife's, full name and birth date? When were and where were you and she married?

What are your brother's and his wife's, Margaret's, birth dates, where were they married?

Do they have any children, grandchildren?

What are you daughter in laws' birthdates and places, Diedre's and Aprils?

Where were you sons born?

If I could get that info, I think I would have most of the standard genealogical stuff about the Connecticut Sinnocks. Just this week I found that another first generation American Sinnock, Albert James, is connected to the Sussex Sinnocks. Though he died about 20 years ago, his wife Betty, still lives in the Binghamton, New York area with a daughter. I also found out about a branch of the family from Montana through a Larry Sinnock who lives in Virginia. So the adventure continues. Well, Susie and I are looking forward to seeing you and Dianne when you come out in September. Till then, take care.

Scott

email Kathleen Claxton to Scott Sinnock, December 4, 2010 as Ancestry.com member message, ancillary record
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To: ssinnock@netzero.com

Subject: Sinnick Family

Hello, I am researching the Sinnick family and am stuck with John and Charlotte.. do you know if he remarried to Elizabeth Pain? John was my ggg grandfather. Can you help? Kind regards,
Kathleen

email Kathleen Claxton from Scott Sinnock, December 5, 2010 as Ancestry.com message, ancillary record
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Subject: Sinnick Family

Kathleen,

Yes, perhaps I can. I have an entry for John Lee Sennock christened 7 Oct 1835 in Borden, Kent, to John and Sarah Swift Sennock from the IGI-British Isles, and John Lee Sennock marrying Mary Elizabeth Payne in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on 9 Sep 1860 from the IGI-North America. John and Mary then show up in the US Washington censuses starting in 1870. I didn't know he was married before that. I have another entry for John Sinnock born about 1812 in West Lulworth, Dorset, married to Charlotte, born about 1816 in Poxwell, Dorset, but no second marriage for that John. If John Lee Sennock is your ggg grandfather, we are related, because John Lee's great grandparents are my 5th great grandparents.

Scott Sinnock

email Kathleen Gail (Kathy) Sinnock Paul to Scott Sinnock, June 13, 2010 at 11 29am (18 citations)
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Hi Scott,

I do remember you painting our house! Your great California adventure! As for me and my brothers-Stephen Kelley Sinnock was born in Fresno, CA June 3, 1955. Donald Pomeroy Sinnock was born in Stockton, CA Sept 10, 1956. I was born June 14, 1959 in Stockton, CA and David Brian Sinnock was born April 8, 1961 in Stockton, CA. Stephen married Donna Hamilton April 3, 1993 in Stockton, CA. They have two children, Kelley Hamilton Sinnock b August 18, 1994, and Kimberly ? Sinnock b February 22, 1996 both born in Stockton, CA. Donald married Eileen ? in 198?. They had a son, Blake Pomeroy Sinnock b May 13, 1984 in Colorado. Don and Eileen later divorced. Don then married (when?)Karla Corder (b February 8, ????) in Tahoe Pines, CA. I married Danny Joe Paul Sept 6, 1992 on a paddle wheeler on Lake Tahoe, CA. Danny has two children, Misty Michelle Paul Jurado Ringor and Danny Joe Paul, Jr. We have 6 grandchildren. Danny and I did not have children. I can go further into this tangled mess if need be. ;-) Danny was born October 15, 1948 in Joplin, Missouri. Danny is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, with three tours of duty in the Army before being medically retired. I'm assuming you got David's history from Lisa. I'm also assuming you have the birth, marriage and death of our parents, George Barbour Sinnock and Joanne Louise Kelley. I'd love to see the work you've done. My cousin on my mother's side did this for the Kelley line. Let me know if you need further information. It's nice to reconnect!

Kathy

email Kathleen Gail (Kathy) Sinnock Paul from Scott Sinnock, June 13, 2010 at 4:17pm, ancillary record
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Kathy,

Thank you for all the information. Yes, indeed, that summer with Larry King was a grand adventure to the wild west of California from the cornfields of Indiana. We never told anyone, but one day we were painting the door trim to the veranda in your parents' bedroom and I kicked a full paint can sitting on the carpet and like in a slow-motion movie watched it tip over, and over, and over until finally it just barely righted itself to Larry's and my great relief. If you will bear with me, and forgive us genealogy buffs for never being satisfied, ☺, Is "Misty Michelle Paul Juardo Ringor" all one name? How did that come about? And how can you have grandkids if you and Danny had no

children? What are Misty and Danny Jr.'s birth days and locations? Are the two Dannels really named Danny or is their name "Daniel"? I would be grateful if you can straighten it out. Yes, I did help about David's family from Lisa, and I got your parent's information from several sources. One thing David and Lisa were unsure about is your mother's birth location. They think perhaps Stockton or somewhere in Oregon. The same for your dad. Do you recall where they were born? Also the location I have for your dad's death is San Joaquin County, was it actually in Stockton? Do you know where Donna, Steve's wife, was born? And finally, do you know anything about Roberta M. Smith, who according to the California Marriage Index married a George Sinnock on July 22, 1985, in San Joaquin County? Is that your dad? I am trying to figure out how to distribute the information I have. I am about done collecting; now it's time to organize the information and somehow make it available to all those who have helped make this database quite complete. Here is what I have so far for your family in genealogical shorthand. County names are given after city names, then the state. I underlined the items I still need help with. Thanks again for your help and it is good to reconnect.

Scott

1 George Barbour Sinnock b. 10 Jul 1927 in Oregon, d: 08 Jan 1988 in San Joaquin County, California
+ Joanne Louise Kelley b. 18 Jul 1931 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California, m: 31 Jan 1953, d: 27 Jan 1984 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 2 Stephen Kelley Sinnock b. 03 Jun 1955 in Fresno, Fresno, California
..... + Donna Lynn Hamilton b. 20 Apr 1955, (place?) m: 03 Apr 1993 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Kelley Hamilton Sinnock b. 18 Aug 1994 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Kimberly Sinnock b. 22 Feb 1996 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 2 Donald Pomeroy Sinnock b. 10 Sep 1956 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... + Eileen M. Curry b. 1960, m: 04 Aug 1983 in San Mateo County, California
..... 3 Blake Pomeroy Sinnock b. 13 May 1985 in Denver, Adams, Colorado
..... + Karla Corder b. Abt. 08 Feb 1955 in Tahoe Pines, Placer, California
..... 2 Kathleen Gail Sinnock b. 14 Jun 1959 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... + Daniel Joe Paul b. 15 Oct 1948 in Joplin, Jasper, Missouri, m: 06 Sep 1992 in Lake Tahoe, Placer, California
..... 3 Daniel Joe Paul Jr. b. Abt. 1995 (place?)
..... 3 Misty Michelle Ringor Paul b. Abt. 1995 (place?)
..... 2 David Brian Sinnock b. 08 Apr 1961 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... + Lisa Marie Frank b. 11 Aug 1964 in San Diego, San Diego, California, m: 07 Jul 1986 in Lodi, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Amy Nicole Sinnock b. 14 Dec 1986 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... + Matt Nelson b. 06 Mar 1984 in Evergreen, Jefferson, Colorado
..... 4 Faelynne Marie Nelson b. 01 Jan 2010 in Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado
..... 3 Brian Anthony Sinnock b. 05 Aug 1990 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... 3 Joshua Kendall Sinnock b. 23 Jun 1993 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... 3 Jonathan David Sinnock b. 14 Dec 1994 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... 3 Rebecca Joanne Sinnock b. 05 Apr 1998 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... 3 Daniel George Sinnock b. 27 Aug 1996 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
..... 3 Andrew James Sinnock b. 23 Aug 2002 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Roberta M. Smith b. Abt. 1930, m: 22 Jul 1985 in San Joaquin County, California

email Kathleen Gail (Kathy) Sinnock Paul to Scott Sinnock, June 18, 2010 at 5:33pm (31 citations)
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Hi Scott, Donna Hamilton Sinnock was born in Albany, CA. More to follow.....Kathy Sinnock Paul
(note: the rest of the email is a markup [in red] of Scott's 13 Jun 2010 email)

Kathy,

*Thank you for all the information. Yes, indeed, that summer with Larry King was a grand adventure to the wild west of California from the cornfields of Indiana. We never told anyone, but one day we were painting the door trim to the veranda in your parents' bedroom and I kicked a full paint can sitting on the carpet and like in a slow-motion movie watched it tip over, and over, and over until finally it just barely righted itself to Larry's and my great relief. If you will bear with me, and forgive us genealogy buffs for never being satisfied, □, Is "Misty Michelle Paul Jurado Ringor" all one name? How did that come about? **Misty Michelle Paul (Danny's daughter) married John Jurado abt 1991, divorced, and remarried Timothy Ringor 5-24-2003.** And how can you have grandkids if you and Danny had no children? I just call them mine because they've all been born since Danny and I have been married. Misty and John had three children, Ashley Nicole Jurado b 4-17-1992, Callie Rae Jurado b 5-20-95 and Joseph Daniel Jurado b 12-29-97. Danny Jr and Alicia had three children, Mariah Sue Paul 5-29-1999, Marcus Paul 9-5-2000 and Summer Paul 12-16-2002. What are Misty and Danny Jr.'s birth days and locations? **Misty 10-19-1971 and Danny Jr 1-29-1975 Both***

born in Stockton, CA Are the two Dannys really named Danny or is their name "Daniel"? Nope, really named Danny Joe. That's Missourians for you. I would be grateful if you can straighten it out. Yes, I did hear about David's family from Lisa, and I got your parent's information from several sources. One thing David and Lisa were unsure about is your mother's birth location. They think perhaps Stockton or somewhere in Oregon. The same for your dad. Do you recall where they were born? Both in Portland, OR I think, but I'm verifying. Also the location I have for your dad's death is San Joaquin County, was it actually in Stockton? Yes, he died in Stockton. Do you know where Donna, Steve's wife, was born? To follow And finally, do you know anything about Roberta M. Smith, who according to the California Marriage Index, married a George Sinnock on July 22, 1985, in San Joaquin County? Dad did marry Roberta and had it annulled shortly thereafter-maybe six months? I don't know anything about her other than she was a teacher and sold Mary Kay. Is that your dad? I am trying to figure out how to distribute the information I have. I am about done collecting, now it's time to organize the information and somehow make it available to all those who have helped make this database quite complete. Here is what I have so far for your family in genealogical shorthand. County names are given after city names, then the state. I underlined the items I still need help with. Thanks again for your help and it is good to reconnect. Scott

*1 George Barbour Sinnock b. 10 Jul 1927 in Oregon, d: 08 Jan 1988 in San Joaquin County, California
+ Joanne Louise Kelley b. 18 Jul 1931 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California, m: 31 Jan 1953, d: 27 Jan 1984 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 2 Stephen Kelley Sinnock b. 03 Jun 1955 in Fresno, Fresno, California
..... + Donna Lynn Hamilton b. 20 Apr 1955, (place?) m: 03 Apr 1993 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Kelley Hamilton Sinnock b. 18 Aug 1994 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Kimberly Sinnock b. 22 Feb 1996 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... 2 Donald Pomeroy Sinnock b. 10 Sep 1956 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... + Eileen M. Curry b. 1960, m: 04 Aug 1983 in San Mateo County, California
..... 3 Blake Pomeroy Sinnock b. 13 May 1985 in Denver, Adams, Colorado
..... + Karla Corder b. Abt. 08 Feb 1955 in Tahoe Pines, Placer, California Don and Karla were married in Tahoe Pines.
..... 2 Kathleen Gail Sinnock b. 14 Jun 1959 in Stockton, San Joaquin, California
..... + Daniel Joe Paul b. 15 Oct 1948 in Joplin, Jasper, Missouri, m: 06 Sep 1992 in Lake Tahoe, Placer, California
..... 3 Daniel Joe Paul Jr. b. Abt. 1995 (place?)
..... 3 Misty Michelle Ringor Paul b. Abt. 1995 (place?)
..... 2 David Brian Sinnock b. 08 Apr 1961 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California David was born in Stockton
..... + Lisa Marie Frank b. 11 Aug 1964 in San Diego, San Diego, m: 07 Jul 1986 in Lodi, San Joaquin, California
..... 3 Amy Nicole Sinnock b. 14 Dec 1986 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
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..... 3 Andrew James Sinnock b. 23 Aug 2002 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Roberta M. Smith b. Abt. 1930, m: 22 Jul 1985 in San Joaquin County, California*

email Kay Winkworth to Scott Sinnock, May 16, 1999 at 10:00am, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@xts.net>

From: "john winkworth" <john@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnock Family Tree

I was interested to read, on the Cumbrian Message Board, that you are trying to tie all Sinnocks into a single family tree. I am also trying to research some of my ancestors who were Sinnocks based in Hailsham and Eastbourne. The information I have goes back to Christopher Sinnock who died in 1560 and then up to Clara Sinnock who was born in 1843 and died in 1890, who was my Great Grandmother. I would be interested to see the information you have on the Sinnocks, and am happy to supply you with the info I have if you wish.

Kay Winkworth

email Kay Winkworth to Scott Sinnock, May 25, 1999 at 7:31pm, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@xts.net>

From: "kay winkworth" <kay@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnock Family Tree

Dear Scott

Thank you for your e-mail. I would like to take you up on your kind offer to receive a copy of the information you have so far on the Sinnock family tree, that is when you are not busy. I hope your new Internet Access Company is a great success.

Regards

Kay Winkworth
64 Alton Road, Fleet
Hampshire GU13 9HW, UK

email Kay Winkworth to Scott Sinnock, July 15, 1999 at 10:18pm (187 citations)

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To: <ssinnock@xts.net>

From: "kay winkworth" <kay@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnock Family Tree - Cumbrian Message Board Response

Dear Scott

Thank you for the response you posted on the Cumbrian Message Board on 10 July 1999. Please find attached a GEDCOM containing the information I have about Sinnocks, I am afraid it is a little limited at present. I would really like to receive a copy of the information you have gathered if that is possible. Thank you

Kay Winkworth

64 Alton Road
Fleet, Hampshire GU13 9HW, UK

Attachment: sinnock.ged

email Kay Winkworth to Scott Sinnock, July 26, 1999 at 11:52pm (5 citations)

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To: <ssinnock@xts.net>

From: "kay winkworth" <kay@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>

Subject: GEDCOM

Dear Scott

Thank you very much for the GEDCOM. I have not had the chance to study it yet but will do so very shortly. Thank you also for your detailed e-mail. Sorry I did not appear on the GEDCOM, I marked Sinnock and Salzmänn family cards but did not realise that any married females were not automatically marked also, so I am sending you a GEDCOM of all of the families I have on my family tree file so that there is no risk of anybody being left off. I know this means there will be a considerable amount of info you will not be interested in but hopefully you can easily delete it. Just to mention where I appear on the family tree is: My Great Grandmother Clara SINNOCK married Dr Frederick SALZMANN, they had two sons one who was Frederick Henry SALMANN my grandfather. Frederick Henry SALZMANN married a Margaret PRESTON and had five children one of whom was my father Maurice Michael SALZMANN. Just to confuse you I am actually listed as Alicia Kay SALMANN (WINKWORTH), but am normally called Kay. Unfortunately I am not sure of the sources of the information I have as most of it came from a written family tree that was researched by my Great Uncle Louis SALZMAN (brother of my grandfather). I have recently got some info from some 2nd Cousins that I met for the first time this year as a result of working on my family trees, they may well have more details on where Great Uncle Louis got his information from, I will try to find out for you. Please find attached a copy of a word document my cousins passed onto me about some Sinnocks. Please let me know if you are interested in obtaining pictures of Clara and Fanny Sinnock as I know my cousins can supply them. Thank you again,

Kay

Attachments: *Sinnocks.doc, fullest.ged*

(Sinnocks.doc)

The Sinnocks were a long-established family in Sussex - the name is probably a derivation from Sevenoaks - and they lived for several generations in a farmhouse, long demolished, in Hailsham. Christopher Sinnock, d. 1560, had 3 sons, William, John (d. 1604) and Matthew, who had 4 children of whom no further details are known. John had 4 sons, William, Christopher (1580-1617) married Mary Wren (d. 1652), John and Thomas. Christopher had 3 sons, Nicholas (1611-1680) Elias (1613-1689) who married Margaret Frankwell (d. 1679), and Richard. Elias had 8 children, of whom only Nicholas (1658-1710) and Elias (d. 1716) had recorded issue. Elias's son Samuel had a son John, who apparently had no issue. Nicholas's son John (d. 1781) married Mary ? (d. 1827) and they had 10 children: Samuel (1776-1856) who married Sophia Hilder, and among the others were John, Col. Henry (d. 1862),

Col. Charles (whose daughter Ellen d. 1892), George and 4 daughters. Samuel's son Henry Charles married Frances Neal (1812-1890), the daughter of Robert and Jane Neal of Lewes (where he was a 'shoemaker' and at one time Mayor of Lewes). Henry's children were Fanny, Clara (who married Dr F.W. Salzmann) and Henry (1845-75). Clara, my grandmother, died quite young. She appears very pretty in all her photographs, but I knew little about her, though Kate did once tell me that F.W.S. first came to the house because he was attracted by Fanny and was then caught by Clara. She was a water-colourist of charm and some of her paintings are in Michelham Priory. Fanny never married, but lived at Downford, Hailsham, the house built by her father, till she died in 1938 at the age of 97; she had a memorable pink and white complexion and lovely silver hair in her old age. Aunt Fan, or The Aunt, made a home for L.F.S. after his mother died, and he was devoted to her. Col. Henry Sinnock was always reputed to have 'run away with the wife of the Sultan of Zanzibar' - but LFS said he thought that he eloped with a Frenchwoman, and was then drowned in a shipwreck off the coast of Australia in 1862.

email Kay Winkworth from Scott Sinnock, July 28, 1999 at 1:32am, ancillary record

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From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@xts.net>
To: kay winkworth <kay@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>
Subject: Re: GEDCOM

Kay

Thank you again. I hope you can find your family sources for your information, even family memory as a source is great. It seems the genealogy of Samuel Sinnock is hard to establish. My earlier notes on him from hints in the 1800's census data and a few parish register entries are very hard to interpret unambiguously. So any help from your family might shed the one ray of light on the records that is needed to clarify them. If you have ANY pictures of Sinnocks I would love to see copies. I have a scanner and have been collecting all I can of the Sinnock clan. Thank you again for your help and interest.

Scott

email Kay Winkworth to Scott Sinnock, August 8, 1999, at 22:46 GMT, ancillary record

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@xts.net>
From: "kay winkworth" <kay@winkwo.freemove.co.uk>
Subject: Re: GEDCOM

Scott

I am still trying to establish the source of our family tree information and will let you know if my relatives are able to help. My relatives have in the meantime sent me a couple of JPEG files containing photos of Fanny Sinnock and Robert Neal (1768-1855) and Jane Neal (nee Knight)(1771-1853). Robert Neal was a shoemaker and one-time Mayor of Lewes and father of Frances Neal who married Henry Sinnock. Copies of these files are attached. I hope you can read them. Would it be possible to let me know how you are connected to my family tree, as I would be very interested in knowing more about any Sinnock connections in England or elsewhere? Kind Regards

Kay

email Larry Dean Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 16, 1996 at 4:28am, ancillary record

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From: ssinnock@aol.com
To: Sinnock_Larry_D@hq.navsea.navy.mil
Subject: Re: Family Tree, #2

Larry,

Sorry I forgot to ask in the previous note. I got a long letter from Winnie Freeman in Laurel, Montana, but she didn't send any information about your family. So, if you wouldn't mind: What is your wife's full name (maiden), birth date, place? What is your birthdate, place, marriage date, place? What are your son's birthdate, place, spouse? What are your brother's and sister's full names, birthdates, places, full spouses names and birth information, and same for any children they may have? Where in Montana were your mother and father born? I notice your mom died just about when my dad did, both in March 1994. I am not sure if Winnie has all that information, though she said she would send me more later about the families of her brothers and sisters. Thanks again for your help. I will update all my records and send you the "finished" version when I can.

Scott Sinnock

email Larry Dean Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, August 20, 1996, at 9:28am EDT (24 citations)

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To: SSinnock@aol.com
From: Sinnock Larry D@hq.navsea.navy.mil
Subject: Re[2]: Family Tree, #2
Hi Scott

I have some information about my family. Lets see if it fills in all the blanks. My wife: Maria Farandatou, born 25 Feb 1951 in Athens Greece. I was born in Red Lodge, MT on 22 Jul 1948. I married Maria while serving for the Air Force in Athens Greece on 28 Feb 1971. I have one child, Chris Larry Sinnock, born 31 Dec 1975 in Athens Greece. My mother's name was Jamie Marie Henry, born 20 Nov 1929 in Belfry, MT My father is Chester Paul Sinnock, born 11 Oct 1921 in Red Lodge, MT. I have two sisters, however the information about their husbands and children is lacking, and I will have to get it. Anyway this is what I have. Bonnie Jo Sinnock, born 1 Dec 1951, Red Lodge MT. Her married name is Bonnie Jo Guy. She has two children John and Lauri. Debbie Ilene Sinnock, born 7 Mar 1953 in Billings MT. Her married name is Debbie Ilene Bridgeman. She has two children. Marsha & Julie. I also had a half brother, Steven Chester Sinnock, born 31 July 1940 in Billings, MT and died 4 Jan 1946 in Pasadena, CA. My father was married to a Sally Orr. That is all the information I have on my half brother, didn't even know about him until I was around 20. Sorry, Scott, but I have to run. I'll send another e-mail and give you all the information I have about Charles Wesley Sinnock, my great grandfather and Charles Augustas Sinnock, my grandfather and all his children.

Larry

(I thanked Larry with a return email sent on August 22, 1996, since lost).

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, as Ancestry.com message, October 8, 2010, 10:56am, ancillary record

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I noticed from your correction of his entry in the All London, England, Marriages, that you are Henry Sinnock's granddaughter. I am trying to gather all information I can about the Sinnocks and their descendants. I know very little about your branch except what I gleaned from the same entry you corrected, only that Henry married Mary Ann Hall and his father was John (perhaps husband of Sarah Elizabeth Litton). I would much appreciate your filling me in on your branch of Sinnocks from you (and children if any) as far back as you can. My branch comes from Eastbourne in the late 1500's, and I suspect many other Sinnock branches do also. I will be happy to share whatever information I have. I look forward to hearing from you.

Scott Sinnock

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock as Ancestry.com message, October 10, 2010, 3:20pm (7 citations)

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Hi Scott

I don't think I mentioned that the first Sinnock in my tree is John Sinnock b 1739 Eastbourne, Sussex, bapt 29 Jun 1739 Eastbourne, Sussex. He married 18 Jan 1773 Hailsham, Sussex, Mary Roads, b 1750 Hailsham, Sussex, bapt 5 Nov 1750 Hailsham, Sussex. Kids: All born Hailsham, Sussex: Harriot 1774; Samuel 1776; Mary Ann 1777; Henry 1779; George 1780; William 1782; Maria 1785; Charles 1787; Sarah 1788; Caroline 1790; Ann 1793. Henry is the father of John 1804. Regards

Lesley (Marilyn Montgomery Miller)

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, October 12, 2010 at 9:02am, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: SINNOCK

Hi Scott

Thanks for getting back to me. I think the site I looked at might have been a message from you i.e. email address that is no longer applicable. Googling - Sinnock Family - this is a site re descendants of Samuel and Mary Sinnock who went to America <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/s/i/n/Scott--Sinnock/GENE0001-0001.html> is this yours? I'm attaching a copy of my tree and have highlighted in **BOLD RED** the direct link through to me. It makes it easier to follow if you just follow the colour and numbers. You'll see at number 85 I've put in a picture and details of Frank Hubert Maybery who was a second class passenger, lost at sea from the Titanic. The picture and information came from the Titanic Web Site. I've added on the bottom of the document some Harriot Sinnock - BODLE information. I've only just added it into my tree. I would love to see the information you have on the

family. I imagine that Sinnocks from the same area were probably related even if they went back a couple of generations. They were quite a prolific bunch! I look forward to hearing from you. Oh, and if you want this as a GEDCOM, just ask. Best wishes

Lesley

Attachment: Sinnock Family – 9 Oct 2010.doc

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, October 12, 2010 at 3:12pm, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

Subject: Sinnock

Hi Scott

I'm sending the tree in PDF just in case you have problems with the word doc. You know, it wasn't until I printed the tree out that I realised I already had Samuel and Mary as parents in the notes for John. I think you are correct because the bapt date is the same except being a year out!! Cheers

Lesley

Attachment: Sinnock Family – 10 Oct 2010.pdf

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, October 12, 2010 at 10:44pm, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock

Lesley,

Wow, thank you! What a delicious lot of information about the Sinnocks. You just mapped out my time for the next few weeks or so. I took a quick look at the files and confirmed I can open the Word doc and PDF. A GEDCOM would be nice, then I could merge the people and facts with my database without having to retype as much as I would if copying from a Word or PDF document. I will have to go over the file person by person to see how we compare. That is going to take some time, so you won't hear from me for a while. Thank you again, for that wealth of info. After I have merged our files I will send you what I have. Oh, yes that site you referenced was the one I posted in the mid 90's, it's still OK. I had forgotten how to access it. It's in a no-longer supported electronic never-never land. Regards and Thanks

Scott

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, October 13, 2010 (148 citations)

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

Subject: RE: Sinnock

Hi Scott

Glad you were able to open the documents. I sent both because some people prefer one over the other. Yes, there is a lot of information and I have quite a few certificates. When you are ready, let me know if you would like me to email copies of them to you. I agree about the GEDCOM, there's too much information to re-type unless you want to become totally involved in every person in the tree. Enjoy perusing the information. Best wishes,

Lesley

Attachment: Sinnock Tree_13 Oct 2010.ged

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, October 14, 2010 at 12:25am, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock

Lesley

Hi. Well, maybe I will reply earlier. I had time to go through your file a little bit. I think I found some evidence that we are more closely related than your file indicates. The following entries are extracted from the Hailsham Parish Register, noting that perhaps they are in error, either from the originator who may have been confused about the two

Henry's born so close together in his parish that he misidentified the parents of the infant who died (probably not), or in my extraction, perhaps, but not likely:

- Sep 13 1778 Henry Sinnock s. James & Sarah baptized
- Feb 12 1779 Henry Sinnock s. John & Mary baptized
- Feb 26 1779 Henry Sinnock s. John & Mary buried

Mary is Mary Roads and Sarah is Sarah Marshall. James and Sarah are my 5th great grandparents. Whether James and Sarah, as indicated here, or John and Mary are your ancestors, I have traced their ancestry back quite some time through the parish registers. I will share be happy to share that ancestry now since it doesn't overlap your information and I don't need to compare notes. Doc, PDF, or GEDCOM? I was glad to see you show Henry moving to the Margate, Kent, area as I had suspected, and that later family moved to the Bristol area, as the ancestors of a branch of Sinnocks from Connecticut, USA. On first glance, our records appear very compatible for Henry's descendants. Much of what you provided adds a great deal to my Sinnock database, thank you. I am still debating how far to trace "off line" descendant trails like Harriot's, but GEDCOMs make the decision easier -- "import"! However, my database engine, Family Tree Maker, they tell me, has problems when a database grows too large, adding to the quandary. What database program are you using? I like the format it produces for discordancy reports. Regards,
Scott

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, October 14, 2010 at 5:03am, ancillary record

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: Sinnock

Hi Scott

It will be really interesting to see your family data once you have it all sorted. The programme I use is actually the free one from Family Search - PAF. <http://www.familysearch.org/eng/default.asp> go into HELP - Product Support - then Order/Download Products, then Software. Downloads, then 77065000-S Personal Ancestral File 5.2.18.0-Multiple Language (9.7 MB) Free. I do tidy up the report a bit and reduce the pages. The Frank Hubert Mayberry picture I imported into the document, it wasn't part of the original report. I find it a very easy programme to use and I'm pretty sure that there's a tutorial that comes with it. Are you in America, Scott?? I live at Coolum Beach [you can google it], Queensland, Australia. Best wishes,
Lesley

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, December 11, 2010 at 6:41am, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>
Subject: RE: Sinnock

Lesley

I finally had a chance to go over your GEDCOM in detail. You really added a lot to my database, Thank you very much for your help in compiling information about the Sinnocks. Our information is mostly compatible, except I believe your 4th G Grandfather, Henry, who married Mary Wood, was the son of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall rather than John Sinnock and Mary Roads. Both couples lived in Hailsham at the time and, according to the parish register, both had sons named Henry born about the same time: Henry son of James and Sarah baptized 13 Sep 1778 and Henry son of John and Mary, baptized 12 Feb 1779. Immediately after this latter entry is an entry for Henry, son of John and Mary buried 26 Feb 1779. I assume the burial entry to be for the same Henry who was born just two weeks earlier, so he couldn't be your ancestor. However, a third Henry, also born to John and Mary, was baptized on 10 May 1885, also in Hailsham. Either this Henry or the son of James and Sarah could be your ancestor. However, I suspect James and Sarah's son because your GGGG Grandfather married Mary Wood in 1802 in the Margate area, making John and Mary's son only about 17 at the time of the marriage, a not unheard of age of marriage but quite rare. James and Sarah's son, on the other hand would have been about 24 in 1802, a more reasonable age for a young man to marry at that time. I left my database as listing both our 5th G Grandparents as James and Sarah, but acknowledge Henry, your ancestor, could be the son of John and Mary. Perhaps John and Mary's son was born a few years before his baptism so he was older at the time of his marriage, or it is even possible that a 17 year old moved across the country (from Hailsham to Margate) to marry his girl, but not likely in my judgment. Let me know what you think of this interpretation of your GGGG Father's parents, especially if you have information that suggests Henry is John and Mary's son. Other than that, our databases are pretty much the same where they overlap. I took freely from your database wherever it added to or amended information I already had, totaling about 150 citations for about 50 separate people. In those cases, I cited your email of Oct 13 and the attached GEDCOM as my information source. Besides the alternate interpretation mentioned above, I think I can help your search for your Sinnock

connections. I just have a few more items to check then I will send what I have concerning the Sinnocks of southern England. Thanks again for all your help. We genealogy buffs just love new information.
Scott

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, December 12, 2010 at 2:04pm, ancillary record
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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: Sinnock

Hello Scott

Many thanks for the email and the interesting information regarding Henry's possible parents. I have this, I can't remember where it came from: Marriage by Banns Witnesses at Marriage: John Freebody and Richard Mummery. This is for the marriage of Henry and Mary Roads. I will send off a query to the Thanet Rootsweb site and see if someone can check the marriage register for me to see who is listed as his father. I'll let you know as soon as I hear anything. If we went back far enough I'm sure all those Sinnocks John and James are related. I'll be in touch soon. Regards,
Lesley

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, March 17, 2011 at 2:04pm (4 citations)
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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: SINNOCK - PHILPOTT

Hello Scott,

I'm still trying to find someone who can check out the Sinnock issue of John and James. I haven't given up on that yet. Attached are two certificates: Birth Hilda May PHILPOTT 1901, Death Annie Amelia [Sinnock] PHILPOTT 1902. I've been meaning to buy Annie's for a while as she is the sister of my g. grandfather. The reason for Hilda's birth cert is because I was contacted by a lady who was SURE that I had the wrong Hilda listed as Annie's daughter. There was only one way to be sure and here it is. I was correct after all. Hope all is well with you. Best wishes,
Lesley

Attachment: Death Cert 1902_Annie Amelie [Sinnock] PHILPOTT.pdf
Attachment: Birth Cert 1901 _ PHILPOTT Hilda May.pdf

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, March 22, 2011 at 9:25am, ancillary record
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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: SINNOCK - PHILPOTT

Hi Scott

I do have the following certificates: BIRTH - 1861 Henry Sinnock, 1864 Mary Ann Hall [Henry's wife], 1893 Lilian Maud Sinnock [their daughter, my grandmother], 1920 My mum - Vera Lillian Turner - Lillian's daughter. MARRIAGES - 1860 John Sinnock & Emma Tester, 1893 Mary Ann Hall & Henry Sinnock, 1861 Banns & Marriage William Sinnock & Mary East, 1919 Lilian Maud Sinnock & Walter Thomas Turner [my grandparents] Original Cert. DEATH - 1872 John Sinnock, 1872 Esther [Hewett] Sinnock, 1901 Mary Ann [Hall] Sinnock, 1901 Florence Daisy Sinnock [Mary & Henry's other daughter], 1906 Emma [Tester] Sinnock, 1941 Lilian Maud [Sinnock] Turner, 1912 Henry Sinnock. This I cannot guarantee is my Henry. Henry was alive in 1901, cannot be found in 1911 Census and was deceased in 1919 when daughter Lilian married. This 1912 cert. is the only death registered for Henry Sinnock between those years. I do know that Lilian was brought up for a time in a Convent [not that the family were catholic]. Mum mentioned that he came to Australia [Sydney] as a Policeman. On Lilian's marriage he is listed as a deceased Police Constable. But Mum thought he was called back to England. So I'm at a loss about his death. I also of course have the certificates for my parents etc. Let me know if you want to see any of these. Cheers,
Lesley

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, March 23, 2011 at 4:29am, ancillary record
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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: SINNOCK - PHILPOTT

Lesley

Wow, it seems you have collected a lot of certificates. Thank you for pulling together this list of the ones you have for Sinnocks. OF COURSE I would love to see them! I am a crazy genealogy addict just like you, and as you know, we crave more facts and better sources. I may not keep the .jpg's, but at least can the honestly cite the certificates as one of my sources. BIRTH - 1861 Henry Sinnock, 1864 Mary Ann Hall [Henry's wife], 1893 Lilian Maud Sinnock [their daughter, my grandmother], 1920 My mum - Vera Lillian Turner - Lillian's daughter.

MARRIAGES - 1860 John Sinnock & Emma Tester, 1893 Mary Ann Hall & Henry Sinnock, 1861 Banns & Marriage William Sinnock & Mary East, 1919 Lilian Maud Sinnock & Walter Thomas Turner [my grandparents] Original Cert. DEATH - 1872 John Sinnock, 1872 Esther [Hewett] Sinnock, 1901 Mary Ann [Hall] Sinnock, 1901 Florence Daisy Sinnock [Mary & Henry's other daughter], 1906 Emma [Tester] Sinnock, 1941 Lilian Maud [Sinnock] Turner, 1912 Henry Sinnock Thanks in advance. It's a lot of work. Are you sure you want to send pictures of all these?

Scott

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, March 23, 2011 at 9:05am (11 citations)

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: SINNOCK – PHILPOTT

Hi Scott,

I don't mind sending these certs off to you. I'll just send one or two at a time.

Let's hope I haven't blocked your inbox with all the certificates!! Of course I have Mum and Dad's BMD's, mine, sister Roberta's D etc. but I wasn't sure how far you wanted to go with this. Enjoy

Lesley

*(With this email, Lesley sent a series of 13 separate emails, each with one or two attached *.pdf or *.jpg files of birth, marriage or death certificates; the emails are listed here, the attached files were renamed and are now stored as entries in the database):*

1. Death Certificate: Henry Sinnock. .This one I can't be sure of. Just because the age is incorrect doesn't really mean it isn't him. If he was a Police Constable then I find it hard to make the connection. However, it is the only English Death for Henry Sinnock from 1901 to 1919. sent 9:00am
2. Death Certificates: Emma [Tester] Sinnock and Lilian Maud [Sinnock] Turner, sent 8:58am
3. Death Certificate: Florence Daisy Sinnock [Mary & Henry's other daughter], sent 8:55am
4. Death Certificate: Mary Ann [Hall] Sinnock, sent 8:55am
5. Death Certificates: John Sinnock and Esther [Hewett] Sinnock, sent 8:53am
6. Marriage Certificate: Lilian Maud Sinnock and Walter Thomas Turner [my grandparents], sent 8:47am
7. Banns and Marriage Entries: William Sinnock and Mary East, sent 8:41am
8. Marriage Certificates: John Sinnock and Emma Tester and Henry Sinnock and Mary Ann Hall, sent 8:39am
9. Birth and Baptism Certificates: Vera Lillian Turner (Lesley Miller's mother) sent 8:37am
10. Birth Certificate: Walter Thomas Turner, sent 8:34am
11. Birth Certificate: Lilian Maud Sinnock, sent 8:34am
12. Birth Certificate: Mary Ann Hall [Henry's wife]
13. Birth Certificate: Henry Sinnock, sent 8:31am

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, March 25, 2011 at 1:35pm, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>
Subject: Re: SINNOCK

Lesley,

Thanks a million for all the birth, marriage and death certificates. I copied them into my database for the appropriate people. Someone spent a lot of money. I think each is about 25 dollars, US. Anyway they are certainly better sources than almost anything. I didn't copy the birth and marriage entries from the Civil Registration Index. They are readily available online at Ancestry.com or FreeReg.org.uk. I try to only keep originals for items that are not readily available elsewhere, and birth, marriage, and death certificates certainly qualify. Thanks again, Lesley, you have been a great help. If you run into any more Sinnock stuff, send it on. :).

Scott

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, March 28, 2011 at 2:08pm, ancillary record

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: RE: SINNOCK

Hi Scott,

You are welcome. Originally the certificates cost on-line, seven UK pounds. This year that went up to nine pound - twenty five [I think]. So for me buying these certificates from Australia it has cost anywhere from twelve to fifteen dollars, depending upon the exchange rate. I couldn't complain when they put the prices up because they had been seven pound for seven years, and the price does include postage, with no extra charge for overseas orders. I have a whole folder of certificates and it sure does help to verify that I have the right person in the tree. If I buy anymore that are relevant to the Sinnock family I'll send you a copy. Best wishes,

Lesley

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, May 27, 2011 at 4:44pm, ancillary record

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To: "Scott Sinnock " <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
Subject: SINNOCK Alfred John

Hi Scott,

Great news, I have been in touch with the direct descendant of Alfred John Sinnock, my g. grandfather [Henry's] brother b 1860. This cousin descends from Alfred's son Alfred. I had Alfred Henry [which was on BMD] but he has always gone by the name of Alfred John b 1882. This is his marriage: Marriages Mar 1904, Bertram Jeannie, Canterbury, Sinnock Alfred John, Canterbury. These are their kids: Births Sep 1905, Sinnock Madeline, Canterbury; Births Dec 1906, Sinnock, Bertram John Canterbury; Births Sep 1908, Sinnock, Margaret Aileen, Canterbury. Madeline didn't marry: Death: Name Madeline Sinnock, Birth Date abt 1905, Date of Registration Jul-Aug-Sep 1953, Age at Death 48, Registration district Canterbury, Inferred County Kent, Volume 5b, Page 192, England & Wales, Death Index: 1916-2005.

About Bertram John Sinnock: Name Bertram John Sinnock, Birth Date 8 Nov 1906, Date of Registration Oct 1989, Age at Death 82, Registration district Canterbury, Inferred County Kent, Volume 16, Page 177. He died at Cowdey Place, Canterbury. His grandson Peter's wife Lesley, has this on him on genesreunited: 1911 census 4 yrs living with parents at 23 Nunnery Fields Canterbury; Went to Payne Siths Primary School then attended Simon Langton Boys Grammar School; At 16 yrs he joined the R.A.F. and was the 3rd intake at R.F.A. Halton; was there for 3 yrs; first posting was to Wales, second posting to China 2 yrs in which time he was on the aircraft carrier Agos, third posting was India then Afghanistan where he was for 10 yrs; During WW2 he was in England Germany and Holland he came out as a Flight Lt in 1949; Took up Teaching; he taught in Dover Kent and in a Military School in Plo'ne Germany; Finished his working life as a Customs office at Dover at which time he was living at 1 Flint Cottage Bourne Park Bridge Canterbury. He married Edith Mary Hawkins and they had four kids, Peter being the eldest. When I've added all this into my programme I'll run off a quick report for you. Peter and Lesley have copious amounts of photos which they have started sending through and which I will also forward on to you. I'll do that after I've got them all in the tree to make it easier for you to follow who is who in the photos. Margaret known as Babs married Jack Bowler, They had three kids: Michael, Valentine and Josephine. [this info has just come through] so I'll look up the details and get them to you. Apparently Josephine is the only one still living. It is interesting that the two Alfred John Sinnock, father and son, died in 1942: England & Wales, Death Index: 1916-2005.

About Alfred J Sinnock: Name Alfred J Sinnock, Birth Date abt 1882, Date of Registration Oct-Nov-Dec 1945, Age at Death 63, Registration district Canterbury, Inferred County Kent, Volume 2a, Page 1345, England & Wales, Death Index: 1916-2005

About Alfred J Sinnock: Name Alfred J Sinnock, Birth Date abt 1861, Date of Registration Apr-May-Jun 1942, Age at Death 81, Registration district Canterbury, Inferred County Kent, Volume 2a, Page 1841. I'll get back to you asap.

Cheers,

Lesley

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, June 1, 2011 at 4:52pm, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>
From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: SINNOCK Alfred John

Lesley,

Hi, and thanks again. You keep supplying me with lots of goodies. I was pretty sure about Alfred John and Elizabeth Austen, Alfred John and Jean Bertram, and Bertram John and Edith Mary Hawkins, and Peter John and Lesley Harrop, and lots of other kids in the families, but it is always nice to see someone else reach the same conclusions. I wonder if Peter and Lesley have any children other than Peter James? and if any of the other descendants of Arthur John Sr. have any recent additions. I am going through my database with a fine toothed comb fixing all the sources up. When I finish, I hope to send you what I have. Meanwhile, I look forward to what you have. The pictures from Lesley sound intriguing. Thanks again, I hope your winter is treating you well. Have fun.

Scott

email Leslie Miller to Scott Sinnock, January 14, 2012 at 3:51am (87 citations)

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To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

Subject: Re: SINNOCK Alfred John

Hi Scott, Some additional SINNOCK information in case you haven't already got it...

AMELIA SINNOCK B 1839

England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1861-1941

Name: Amelia Sinnock

Probate Date: 27 Mar 1931

Death Date: 27 Feb 1931

Death Place: Kent, England

Registry: London

SINNOCK Amelia of Ranworth Seafield-road Broadstairs Kent spinster died 27 February 1931 Probate London 27 March to Laure Irene Pemble (wife of Thomas Alfred Pemble) and Harold Joseph Stevens, joiner. Effects 904 pounds 8s. 2d.

(Unfortunately I don't have the pound sign, so I wrote it out in full. The s is for shillings and the d for pence)

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FREDERICK WILLIAM B 1850

Partner Information England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1861-1941

Record for Frederick William Sinnock

Name: Frederick William Sinnock

Probate Date: 5 Apr 1932

Death Date: 24 Feb 1932

Death Place: Somerset, England

Registry: Bristol

SINNOCK Frederick William of the Cot Portishead Somersetshire

Died 24 February 1932 PROBATE Bristol 5 April to Bertha Sinnock Spinster Miles Harris Phillips Surgeon and Frederick Percy Jenkins Chartered Accountant. Effects 20,426 pounds 13s

(That's one hell of a lot of money!!!)

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ETHEL CLARA B 1865

England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1861-1941 about Ethel Clara Sinnock

Name: Ethel Clara Sinnock

Probate Date: 9 Apr 1930

Death Date: 12 Feb 1930

Death Place: Bournemouth

Registry: Bristol

SINNOCK Ethel Clara of 21 Richmond Wood-Road Bournemouth spinster died 12 February 1930 at 134

Richmond Park-Road Bournemouth Probate Bristol 9 April to Gilbert Arnold SINNOCK produce broker. Effects 443 pounds 6s. 8d.

I've attached the following tree - Alfred John SINNOCK 1882 on down and have verified with Lesley {Harrop} Sinnock.

Did you get copies of the pictures from Lesley??

Best wishes,

Lesley

Attachment: Alfred John Sinnock – Descendants.doc

email Lesley Miller to Scott Sinnock, January 14, 2012 at 5:48pm, ancillary record

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From: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

To: "Scott Sinnock" <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall

Hi Scott,

Re: I believe your 4th G Grandfather, Henry, who married Mary Wood, was the son of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall rather than John Sinnock and Mary Roads. Both couples lived in Hailsham at the time and, according to the parish register, both had sons named Henry born about the same time: Henry son of James and Sarah baptized 13 Sep 1778 and Henry son of John and Mary, baptized 12 Feb 1779. Immediately after this latter entry is an entry for Henry, son of John and Mary buried 26 Feb 1779. I assume the burial entry to be for the same Henry who was born just two weeks earlier, so he couldn't be your ancestor. However, a third Henry, also born to John and Mary, was baptized on 10 May 1885, also in Hailsham. Either this Henry or the son of James and Sarah could be your ancestor. However, I suspect James and Sarah's son because your GGGG Grandfather married Mary Wood in 1802 in the Margate area, making John and Mary's son only about 17 at the time of the marriage, a not unheard of age of marriage but quite rare. James and Sarah's son, on the other hand would have been about 24 in 1802, a more reasonable age for a young man to marry at that time. I left my database as listing both our 5th G Grandparents as James and Sarah, but acknowledge Henry, your ancestor, could be the son of John and Mary. Perhaps John and Mary's son was born a few years before his baptism so he was older at the time of his marriage, or it is even possible that a 17 year old moved across the country (from Hailsham to Margate) to marry his girl, but not likely in my judgement. Let me know what you think of this interpretation of your GGGG Father's parents, especially if you have information that suggests Henry is John and Mary's son. Do you have details for James and Sarah and of course their children etc. ??

I haven't been able to find a thing as yet. Many thanks

Lesley

email Lesley Miller from Scott Sinnock, January 25, 2012 at 11:42am, ancillary record

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To: "LesleyMM" <lesleymm48@bigpond.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: RE: SINNOCK Alfred John

Lesley,

Again, thanks for all the info on Alfred's descendants. You are my primary source for this branch other than a couple of letters from David Bertram Sinnock in the late 1990's. I assume you got much of your information from the Civil Registration BMD Indexes, given the content. I keep following you all over the web. I think you must have an Ancestry.com account because I see a few of your corrections on their sites. Like a detective following clues, I always seem to be behind someone else, which often turns out to be you. And this is just for your Sinnock branch. I did see the addition of the National Probate Records on Ancestry.com and pulled the entries you sent among others, but appreciate the thought and your willingness, nay, eagerness to share what you have. Some day, mañana, mañana, I will send you what I have as soon as I finish my reference check (which leads me to a million little things to clean up). With your latest email, I was able to add several other Sinnocks for whom I had no information to the "main" Sinnock branch. Thank to your attachment, I even tied to this branch Baily Anthony Sinnock and his mother ? Langer, who I saw in the Civil Registration Index of Births but for whom I had no other information. That leaves just a few more Sinnock's "unaccounted for" out of the 1500 or so in my database. Thanks again for the thoughts and the info, and thanks for the New Year's ecard. Scott

email Leslie David Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 21, 1996 at 11:08am EDT, ancillary record

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To: BrewLes

From: SSinnock

Subj: Hello Fellow Sinnock

Hello, Les,

I see from your profile (birth date) that you are John Norman's son. I am Scott Sinnock and have been piecing together the Sinnock family tree from bits and pieces of information I get from around the world. Your dad and I have been corresponding quite a bit, and I think I have been able to identify the family of your ancestors in Bristol,

England, from church parish records and civil records. Based on my surmises it seems we are, egad , sixth cousins. Please pass my regards on to you dad, and tell him I know I owe him a Family Tree Maker file, but am waiting until I complete some updates about the Bristol Sinnocks based on new information I obtained from the Civil Registration Index of births in England. By the way, your profile says you are married. Do you have children? If you don't mind, I would love to add the information about your family to the growing database of Sinnocks. The information I usually enter is full name, birth date, place, marriage place date, etc. and the source from which I originally got the information Also, do your brothers have wives? children? I have no information on their families either. Anyway, thank you for your time to read this, and I hope you can help me add to our growing family forest (now made of several trees and shrubs, as your dad calls them).

Scott Sinnock
1604 Siboney Drive
Las Vegas Nevada 89123

email Leslie David Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 21, 1996 at 9:20pm EDT (13 citations)

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To: SSinnock
From: BrewLes
Re: Hello Fellow Sinnock

hello back, Nice of you to write. The info you requested is as follows: I (Leslie David) married April May Listwon on Aug. 17, 1985 and have no children. We probably won't be having any. We were married in Spring Valley New York. My brother Norman Donald was Married to Dierdre Schmidt (I don't know her middle name) on Nov. 3, 1990 in Hartford, CT., and have a son Henry John 7/7/94 and just gave birth to their daughter Madeleine Ruth on 7/12/96. My other brother Herbert James is still unmarried but has recently taken a fiance. No wedding date set yet. ope this helps and I will further you're regards to dad. Take care and good luck in furthering the family shrub.

Les

email Leslie David Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 22, 1996 at 4:28am EDT, ancillary record

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To: BrewLes
From: SSinnock
Subj: Hello Fellow Sinnock
Les,

Thank you for the information about your family. I will let you have all I have through your dad, who has already probably gotten more from me then he can fit in his family file. Thank again and I hope you and April have a good summer.

Scott Sinnock

email Mark Milton from Scott Sinnock, July 12, 2010 at 9:15pm, ancillary record

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To: <mmilt@gmail.com>
From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>
Subject: Sinnock Family

Mark,

Our lines agree almost entirely. Our common ancestors are Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell. However, Mary Lindfield b 3 Aug 1797, Offham married Samuel Sinnock, b 13 Nov 1793, Hailsham, in Hamsey 18 Sep 1818. They are my ggg grandparents. Samuel and Mary and family emigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in 1853 and are the progenitors of about 850 Sinnocks and married lines in the US. As a test, I am attaching an example from one of Elias and Margery's children, Nicholas, and his descendants (only 18 individuals as a test) as Gedcom, pdf, or rtf (word processing) files. Which is best for you? I am patient, I can wait for long email attachments, I think. How big are you talking about?

Scott Sinnock
205 West Todd Avenue, Apartment 201
Woodstock, Illinois, USA tel. 1 815 206 0634

email Mark Milton to Scott Sinnock, August 29, 2010 at 15:25, ancillary record

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Mark Milton <mmilt@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Dear Scott,

Apologies for the delay but I have now burned my gedcom file onto a CD along with sundry Sinnock related information. The gedcom file contains all of my lines and some odds and ends that may or may not fit with my lines. You may recognize some of the information in the gedcom. I did receive information from Tony Moore in New Zealand and I think that you may have supplied him with some (if not all) of the information that he sent me. Despite the large number of people in the world, it isn't uncommon for us to find relationships between people who on the face of it would be unrelated. For example, James W Sinnock was a methodist minister in Illinois. Ralph Hills Osborne (my wife's great great grandfather) was also a Methodist minister. Both James and Ralph are mentioned in the same Methodist books (one is on the CD). Perhaps they knew one another! The CD will be mailed the next time that somebody goes to the Post Office. Regards
Mark Milton

email Mark Milton from Scott Sinnock, August 31, 2010 at 8:26pm, ancillary record

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To: <mmilt@gmail.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Mark,

I look forward to the CD. I'll let you know when I get it and can read it. Then it may be awhile as I try to merge it with what I have. I have a few tricks to speed it up, but basically it's a person by person comparison. Thank you very much in advance for so much information. I think I am about done adding data to my database when I finish merging yours. Then I am sort of zeroing in on a way to share what I have. I am leaning toward a dedicated web site with PDF's, GEDCOM's, Family Tree Maker files, (the database I use), word docs, any excel files, etc. and using some form of collaborative web features like Dropbox, which I use for now, or perhaps something more like Adobe's collaborative platform. I still have one final editing before it's published on-line. Lately, I have been lost in the mists of time, chasing the extant genealogies (at first legendary, then mythical, then wholly imaginary) of the northern Europeans, which most surely the Sinnocks are, at least in part, descended from. I, as most northern European descendants, have links to the medieval royalty, thus to legend and myth. So, in effect these legends and myths, of which there are surprisingly few, represent our common ancestry, and, as I think likely, may represent different peoples or tribes rather than actual individuals. The Internet is fantastic; I even encountered 1700's printings of Latin texts by Roman authors, for free. Many of these old texts are out of copyright and various organizations are digitizing them. My guess, this is happening in every field of human inquiry from philosophy to pornography (lots of digitizing there). Anyway, that's where I've been the past couple of months. I look forward to the mail now. Thanks again. Scott

email Mark Milton from Scott Sinnock, September 10, 2010 at 3:40am, ancillary record

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To: mmilt@gmail.com

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Mark,

Wow! that's a lot of information about the Sinnocks, and for just one branch of your ancestry. Thank you very much. I can read everything except the *.wps and *.docx files. The gedcoms imported OK, but I needed to clean your big one up a little, a few date fields contained text my Family Tree Maker wouldn't import. After a quick look, I think with your permission I will just use the descendants of the Sinnock's in my database. I will do a careful comparison of individuals and merge our information wherever appropriate. I would also like to attach the files you sent to the Sinnock individuals they apply to. These are the types of files I envision having on a dedicated web site for viewing or downloading, but I am not much inclined to do all the programming, perhaps, but it would take me a while. I especially enjoyed reading of our New Jersey skeet shooting champion, who I strongly suspect is Frederick Eugene Sinnock, b. 7 Jan 1874 in New Jersey. He was just 25 when he won his first state championship in a sport where peaking occurs in middle age. The will of Richard Sinnock I take to be for a brother of Mary Sinnock who married Stephen Middlemas, because Richard mentions Richard Sinnock Middlemas as his nephew. I have already stolen your table about Tombstones in Sussex; I just transcribed the entries into my Tombstone table. By the way, what is S. F. H. G.? Likewise I transcribed the Sussex People Index, though it has several "Middlemiss" entries that I am not too interested in, though I may include some Middlemas's from your database in mine. It will definitely take me a

while to similarly assimilate all this delicious information. When I am done, plus a few other edits, I will send you a similar disk. Thanks again, Mark. I will let you know how it goes.

Scott

email Mark Milton from Scott Sinnock, December 10, 2010 at 9:21pm, ancillary record

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To: <mnmilt@gmail.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Mark,

I finally had the chance to go through your Sinnock and general databases in detail. Thank you very much. I added or corrected over 500 items in my database based on your work and I gladly and freely copied from your database. I see the Sinnocks are no small part (about 1800) of your family database (about 20,000). I see also that you too have followed the Sinnock name as well as your direct ancestry, because many Sinnocks in our databases have no known connection to "our" family (descendants of the ancestors of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell). I manually merged the records of your database for all 1800 Sinnocks and their spouses and associates, though I didn't compare the US Sinnocks, sensing my data was a main source anyway. For the England Sinnocks, however, I based many items, new and revised, on your data, which accesses some census and Sussex county records among others that I have not seen. In most cases records that differed from our databases were complimentary. By that, I mean if the record from your database (or other included items on the CD) was something I had no data for, and that record was compatible with my existing records, I copied it directly. If there was overlap, I went back to original sources where possible and modified my records as appropriate. In all, I added or, occasionally, amended nearly 500 records from your database, thank you again. That makes you one of the major record sources for my Sinnock data. Though your database identifies further sources for many of the items I used, I cited the database itself, actually the letter that accompanied the database, as my record source. However, I commonly copied an extract of the original source from your database into my records. I only include your direct line to Harriet, daughter of John Sinnock and Mary Roads in my database, plus whatever information I could glean about any other English Sinnocks. In my comparison, I did find what I suspect are quite a few errors in your Sinnock data. By merging our two databases I think I now have the most plausible story of the English Sinnocks, though there are several instances where we differ and either version is equally plausible. But that's not fair because I am delaying sending you my data for you to make your own judgment, at least for a little while longer. I still have to merge my data with one other person's database, then I need to merge two of my own partially overlapping databases (1. the English Sinnocks and 2. persons related to my daughter). There is light at the end of that tunnel, and one of my major steps was to merge your data, thank you again, and I will send what I have of your ancestors soon.

Scott

email Mark Milton to Scott Sinnock, December 11, 2010 at 12:26pm, ancillary record

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Mark Milton <mnmilt@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Scott,

Great to hear from you. I'm glad that the information and look forward to learning where the errors in my database are. The e-mail came at an interesting time. Today I have been treading in the footsteps of our ancestors. I am visiting my mother in Eastbourne and have walked past St Mary's church where many Sinnocks were baptized, married or buried. Off to Switzerland tomorrow for work and then back to Boston next weekend. Regards,
Mark.

email Mark Milton from Scott Sinnock, April 7, 2011 at 12:58am, ancillary record

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To: Mark Milton <mnmilt@gmail.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Hi Mark,

Just a quick update. I hope your travels leave you well. Switzerland in the winter? Were you skiing? Anyway I just finished going through the CD you sent for about the third time and I think I have now squeezed about all the gems I can get out of it, and what a lot of gems there were. Thank you again very much for sharing so much of your time

with me, time you spent compiling very organized and clear summaries of your research from the GEDCOM to the transcribed wills and so much more. As I dug into your GEDCOM, your organization of census data showed me how to do it, thank you, and that led to a reconsideration of how I treated my sources, and that led to the dreaded task of systematically cleaning up all my sources. From the content of your CD I know you know what I mean: a note here about some individual (all digital of course), a transcription there put off till later, changing our minds about how to cite the internet as it rapidly evolves, whether to organize similar sources by name, place, or date then how to name them to best show the organization, and a hundred other "issues" about sources that probably should be addressed. It reminds of my thesis days when I procrastinated organizing all my references because I would much rather be gathering more data. Same here, but the task needs to be done, so thanks, I guess, for, besides the wealth of data, helping prod me to do this. It is a multi-month task, and I am about half done now; the relevance here being I will send you what I have about the Sinnocks when I have cleaned it up. Yes, I know, mañana, mañana. And actually one day I just might finish! Thanks again
Scott

email Pat Peryer to Scott Sinnock, February 15, 2011 at 3:43am (30 citations)

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Pat Peryer <pat.peryer@googlemail.com> (response to a query, now lost)

Subject: Sinnock/Way

Hi Scott,

I'm afraid that I have not got a lot to tell you, all info. gleaned from censuses, army records, parish records, etc. Louisa & Thomas had 3 children - David Arthur b.1863; Thomas George 1867-1930 and Sarah Ann Louisa b.1869 then Louisa died in 1871. Thomas Way senior *seems* to have later married Elizabeth Morris in 1877, no children, he died in 1920, she in 1913. Thomas junior joined the army in 1885-1897, Ox.& Bucks/army reserve, then again in 1914/5 for 6 months before he was invalided out. Married an Ada Warner in 1891, had 2 children - Maria b.1893 & John Sprig 1896-1901. Changed middle name to Henry and next turns up married? to Emily Ada Rushen (my grandmother) - they had 10 children. David married Sarah Ann Gregory in 1886, they had a son David James 1886-1891; then fostered/adopted Sarah's nephew, Arthur David James Gregory 1893-1915 (war casualty). Have not found out what happened to Sarah Ann Louisa Way. Sorry I can't be more helpful but family was never spoken of years ago. Hope this helps some? By the way Maria married Albert George Harvey and had 4 children, but I have not been able to locate them.

Pat

email Pat Peryer to Scott Sinnock, February 18, 2011 at 6:47am, ancillary record

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Pat Peryer <pat.peryer@googlemail.com>

Subject: Sinnock family history

Hi Scott

Will you be able to help me with any information about the Sinnock ancestry please? Regards

Pat

email Pat Peryer to Scott Sinnock, February 22, 2011 at 12:10pm (4 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Pat Peryer <pat.peryer@googlemail.com>

Subject: Re: Oops

Yes that is correct Scott. My father, George, was born in 1913. I was born in 1942 and we have 2 daughters & 1 son. Thank you very much indeed for the information you sent, I had wondered if Louisa's family was descended for the Sussex Sinnocks, now I know. Now I shall go read & inwardly digest what I have just printed out. Regards,

Pat

email Pat Peryer from Scott Sinnock, February 22, 2011 at 2:13am, ancillary record

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To: pat.peryer@googlemail.com

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Your Sinnock Ancestors

Pat,

Thank you very much for your family information. I entered it in my database and made the attached file of what genealogists apparently call an Ahnentafel Report. It lists your Sinnock ancestors, starting with you and working back to the Eastbourne, East Sussex, area in the mid 1500's. The file is in PDF format, but if you don't have Adobe Reader and don't want to download it at Adobe.com, I can send an HTML file (readable by any internet browser, such as Explorer), or I can send a GEDCOM file if you want to read the attached information directly into a database. The file is sort of cumbersome, 19 pages of names and numbers, but pretty accurate, I think; well nearly as accurate as can be given the patchiness of the records. I hope I correctly interpreted your information about Louisa's line to you. I did guess that your mother was one of the 10 children of George Thomas George Way and Emily Ada Rushen. (Thomas liked Ada's it seems). Do you mind giving your parent's names and statistics? and yours and any of your siblings? Do you know the names and statistics of what I assume are your 9 aunts and uncles? how about any cousins?. I know, I know, us family history buffs are never satisfied. I am trying to compile as many of the descendants as I can of this Sinnock clan from Eastbourne, so you (8th cousin, once removed) and your cousins, if any, on your mother's side are my relatives and descendants of this ancient family of sturdy yeoman, shoemakers, laborers, soldiers, and farmers, among others. Thanks again for you information and I hope the attached fills in a few gaps in your ancestry.

Scott Sinnock

(follow up at 2:19am) Oops, I just read your original post on Ancestry.com, AFTER I sent the PDF, and see your maiden name is Way. So your father, not your mother, was one of the 10 children?, and you married a Peryer? Children? I've already changed the database. Thanks again

Scott

email Pat Peryer to Scott Sinnock, February 23, 2011 at 7:53am (53 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

From: Pat Peryer <pat.peryer@googlemail.com>

Subject: Re: Oops

Scott, am still digesting & comparing. Meanwhile thought you may like these parish records (from Ancestry/LMA), apologies for the bad quality. My father's siblings were:- Thomas Henry c1898-1915; Edith Emily 1900-1983, Doris Gertrude 1902-1992, Charles Sidney 1905-1937, Frederick William 107-1972, Margery 1910-c1985, Victor 1914-1991, Bernard 1915-1998, Ronald Stanley c1920-1921. Their father saw no overseas service in WW1, he was invalidated out with varicose veins! If only someone else in the family **had** tabulated information - no luck there I'm afraid, they kept very quiet. Regards,

Pat

Attachment: Sinnock marriages.jpg

(update at 7:54am) Frederick was born in 1907

(update at 8:10am) More certs.

Attachments: Sinnock baptism.jpg, Way-Sinnock marriage.jpg, scan0003.jpg

email Pat Peryer from Scott Sinnock, February 23, 2011 at 2:36am, ancillary record

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To: Pat Peryer <pat.peryer@googlemail.com>

From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@netzero.com>

Subject: Re: Oops

Pat,

I am glad you got the information and want to "inwardly digest" it. I love that description! Yes, it's what we do with information and in the process we throw away a lot and just keep the gems to feed our intellectual hunger. Happy gem hunting! If you ever feel comfortable sending it, I would love any information you have about your aunts and uncles, siblings of George and their children, your cousins, and their children, etc. or is there someone you know in the family that might have that information already tabulated? Thanks again for all your help. Scott
(update at 9:44pm) Pat, Thanks again. You have given me quite a bit to digest too. Thanks.

Scott

email Peter James Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 27 2000 at 7:18pm, ancillary record

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From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@mc.net>

To: <peter.sinnock@a rrds.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnock Family History

Peter,

I may have contacted you earlier by email of a letter in the early 1990's. If so please excuse the harassment. Otherwise, let me introduce myself as a Sinnock from the United States. I am attempting to identify and find the genealogical history of all Sinnocks in the world. I believe they all (or perhaps most) can trace their ancestry to a clan that originated in southern Sussex (Eastbourne and Hailsham) in the 1500's as Sevenoakes and Sennokes. In an early attempt at research I found a listing of many Sinnocks from Great Britain, and only a few were in Scotland. The purpose of this email is to inquire about your willingness to share whatever knowledge you may have about your Sinnock family in Great Britain. I would of course be eager to share with you whatever information I have uncovered about the 1200 or so Sinnocks, Sennokes, Sevenoakes etc. that I now have in my database, about 800 in GB and about 400 in the United States and a few in New Zealand. Our family name is quite rare, thus we have an unusual opportunity to map essentially the entire registry of individuals with that ancient name. I look forward to your reply. If you would rather not divulge any information, I hope I do not bother you again, but I do try to contact all "new" Sinnocks I run into, as in your case from an Internet search of the keyword "Sinnock" on Google.com.

Scott Sinnock

ssinnock@mc.net

email Peter James Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 4, 2000 at 12:45pm (10 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@mc.net>

From: Peter Sinnock <peter.sinnock c@virginnet.co.uk>

Subject: Sinnocks in Scotland

Scott,

You may find this a little disappointing since I am only a recent immigrant to Scotland (1979). My park of the family comes from East Sussex in England (a small village called Cooksbridge near Lewes to be exact). My paternal grandfather (which is a far back as I have information for I'm afraid) - Alfred William Sinnock, was born in Chailey, East Sussex in about 1870 (this date is an estimate since I know he was 83 when he died but, since I don't know the exact year, I have had to base it around the fact that I was about 10 at the time - I think). I don't have a record of my grandmother's maiden name (she died when I was very young). They had five children, two sons and three daughters: - Alfred Henry, James Albert, Mabel, Gertrude and Elsie. Alfred had one daughter (Anita) and James (my father) had one son and one daughter (Peter James (1943) and Sheila Yvonne). My mother, who came from Lewes, was Dorothy Mary - formally Piper. So the survival of our branch of the surname was down to me and fortunately my wife (Patricia Grace - formally Dreesden) and I have two sons (Christopher James (1972) and Arran Lee (1975)) and a daughter (Linsey Tricia (1977)). Since we are now frmly rooted in Scotland the next generation would seem to be destined to be Scots. If I can help further please don't hesitate to ask. All the very best of luck with your task. Regards,

Peter J Sinnock,

19 Dundas Street,

Bo'ness, West Lothian

EH51 ODG, Scotland

email Peter James Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 7 2000 at 10:31pm, ancillary record

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From: Scott Sinnock <ssinnock@mc.net>

To: Peter Sinnock <peter.sinnock@virginnet.co.uk>

Subject: Re: Sinnocks in Scotland

Peter,

Thank you very much for your return email. Quite the contrary to your expectation, I am delighted to have received your email. I am attaching a text file (you should be able to open and print it with Notepad or Write) that shows your ancestors traced back to a John Sevenoakes and his wife Susanna Claire (or Clare) from I the Selmeston area of East Sussex a few miles southeast of Chailey and Cooksbridge. This is turn is very near the Hailsham, Eastbourne area where I have traced my Sinnock ancestors back to the first Parish Register entries in Eastbourne during the mid 1500's. Howard Sinnock of Stevenage is researching your branch of the family particularly, but we have yet been able to connect the Sevenoakes of Selmeston to those of Eastbourne and Hailsham (the Sinnock name in Hailsham/Eastbourne also reverts to Sevenoakes, Sennoke, Seanoke, and other varieties of Sevenoaks). Other distant cousins of yours are in the Kent area where many Sinnocks moved in the late 1700's to early 1800's from Hailsham. Your family shows up about 2/3 the way through the text of the file. I had no information other than your father's

name and exact birth date for your family branch, so you added considerable information to our growing family tree. Actually I had found your father's birth record in the civil registration but it was for Albert James rather than James Albert. I changed my database to record your correction, thank you. You can see from this that even so called "official records" can and often do contain errors. As you can also see from the attachment, we try to record full birth dates, marriage dates, and death dates of all individuals as well as full names, though we don't want to rush any deaths just to fill in the database. I am retrieving my laser printer from Las Vegas where I used to live in a month or so, then I will print some of the information we have found and send you a copy. In the meantime, if you could roust out the applicable dates of your aunts uncles, parents, grandparents, children, in-laws and outlaws, I would be greatly indebted to you. Then the printed copies I send later could contain all the full dates for your family. Once again, thank you very much for, to use a Scottish metaphor, helping stitch together the many threads of the Sinnock weave. Scott Sinnock
880 Veridian Way
Cary, IL 60013, USA
tel. 847-639-3316
Attachment: Peter.txt (Descendants of John Sevenoaks)

email Peter James Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 11, 2010 at 7:53pm (4 citations)

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To: <ssinnock@netzero.com>
From: Peter Sinnock <peter.sinnock@virginnet.co.uk>
Subject: Sinnocks in Scotland

Scott,

Three generations at my paternal grandmother's grave in 1948. From the left: Alfred William, Peter James and James Albert. Regards

Peter

pssc18384@blueyonder.co.uk

(included attachments of photos renamed *Alfred William b 1875, James Albert b 1914 and Peter James b 1943 3 Generations.jpg* and *Peter James Sinnock b 1943 and Family.jpg*)

email Pomeroy Sinnock III to Scott Sinnock, February 23, 2010 (26 citations)

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Scott,

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here is the info I have (you may already have some of this). Char said you only needed info on Jon but I decided to send all of this. Barry and Jan were married 9/12/82 Jan was born June 10, 1954; Grant Anthony Sinnock Jan. 31, 1981; Carolyn Sue Sinnock February 6, 1984. Jon and Kathi Messick were married November 29, 1986, Divorced 1997, Jarrod Cordell Sinnock December 22, 1991. Jon and Michelle Torbitt were married September 13, 1997 Divorced 2010. Michelle was born January 9, 1969; Sierra Anne Sinnock November 7, 1997; Summer Anne Sinnock September 2, 1999. Amy and Cliff were married July 9, 1988, Cliff was born July 31, 1961; Mary Dewitt July 22, 1994; Molly Dewitt July 31, 1997; Mitchell James Pomeroy Sinnock May 24, 1999

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen and Denise Zloman from Scott Sinnock, July 28, 1999, ancillary record

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Phil and Denise,

Thank you for your inquiry. I have done considerable research about the Sinnock of southern England. I am pretty sure I have information about your grandmother Ellen Sinnock and her family. My database shows a family from Wingate, Kent, England with children, Ellen born 1886, Selena (Sissy?) born 1889, Amy born 1884, and Harry born 1882. The father was John Sinnock, born in Wingham in 1857 and he married Selina, last name unknown. John's father is not known, but I strongly suspect it is William Sinnock, born Hailsham, East Sussex, and married to Elizabeth Pettit from Wingham and the presumed same couple had three children in Wingham, John mentioned, Ellen born 1859, and Agnes born 1863. If this interpretation is correct, they we are related since William traces back to my ancestors from Hailsham. If you have any more information about your Sinnock ancestors I would greatly appreciate obtaining what you have to help verify or refute my current information. I am close to tying all Sinnock in the world to a group of Sinnocks that originated in the Eastbourne - Hailsham area of Sussex in the early 1500's. If you give me your address I would be happy to give what information I have. I stored in a computer database (Family Tree Maker) and can export it as, a GEDCOM file (the genealogical standard file format for exchanging

family information). Thank you again for your help. It always excites me to find another of the far flung Sinnock descendants. There are other Sinnocks in Winnipeg and I suppose Ellen must have convinced her brother to move to the great plains of Canada to join her.
Scott Sinnock

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen to Scott Sinnock, July 30, 1999 at 5:51pm PDT, ancillary record

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From: delsei@cancom.net (Delmar and Selena Threinen)

To: ssinnock@aol.com (Scott Sinnock)

Subject: Re: The Sinnock Family

Hello,

My sister (Denise Zloman) sent an email to you recently regarding the Sinnock family. A few of the details that she had sent you was incorrect. Our grandmother was confirmed in the Canterbury Cathedral not married there.

Secondly, our grandmother had one brother by the name of Harry not Alec or Alex. For your information. All the rest of the information was correct. Pls reply if you have any additional information regarding the Sinnock family.

Selena Threinen,

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen to Scott Sinnock, July 31, 1999 at 1:29pm PDT, ancillary record

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From: delsei@cancom.net (Delmar and Selena Threinen)

To: ssinnock@aol.com (Scott Sinnock)

Subject: The Sinnock Family,

CC: oppie@sprint.ca (Denise & Phil Zloman)

Hello,

Received your email Scott. I was glad that the information which my sister and I provided to you was useful.

Denise had previously emailed myself to let me know that she had made a possible connection to family. Needless to say, this was exciting as our cousin has been trying to research our family background for the last few years:

Should you wish to correspond with us our address is as follows:

Selena & Delmar Threinen,

P.O. Box 761,

Lynn Lake, Manitoba R0B 0W0

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen to Scott Sinnock, January 3, 2000 at 10:33am PST (17 citations)

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From: delsei@cancom.net (Selena & Delmar)

To: ssinnock@aol.com (Scott Sinnock)

Subject: regarding family history

Scott,

I had previously sent you some information on our family background sent to us by our cousin. I didn't like the way it looked in terms of the written text being clear enough to read. So I'm typing it out for you. I am also sending you a scanned copy of the birth certificate again. I'll try and make it as clear as I can so you can read it. Family information as follows: Great Great Grandfather - Richard Fagg married Sara and had 5 children. One of whom was named William James Fagg who married Mary Ann Kelly. (Part of Mary Ann Kelly's family was born in Bermuda.) William James Fagg and Mary Ann Kelly had at least 3 children. One named Fredrick Richard Fagg (our Grandfather) born the 13th of December 1887. The birth was registered in 1888. Copy of the birth certificate is forward on to yourself as an attachment to this email. The family lived for 20 years or so in a village called River near Dover. The Great Great Grandfather Richard Fagg was born in a village called Buckland near Dover. Census are taken every 10 years. The earliest on record is 1851 to 1891. Years from 1901 are published after 100 years ie: 1901 - 2001. Many families did not fill in census forms as they couldn't write. Church records will be checked next. Summary of details found re: The Sinnock's: There are 3 groups of Sinnock's in South/East Kent; A) Wingham near Canterbury, B) Deal near Sandwich, C) Margate The Wingham area is of interest to us due to the following information: Parents: William Sinnock in 1857 married Caroline Pettitt. They had the following children; Children: John D.O.B.: 1857, Ellen D.O.B.: 1859, Note: could be other children but we think John is the link. Census records show that John in 1881 married Elizabeth Salina Olive. They had the following children; Harry age 9 years, Amy age 7 years, Ellen age 4 years and Selina age 1 year of age. Ellen was born in 1887 she is our Grandmother. Scott I hope that the information I am forwarding to you is of some assistance. I am also sending you a scanned copy of a

telegram received by my grandmother Ellen Fagg from Buckingham Palace. Please let me know if you receive this ok.

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen from Scott Sinnock, January 3, 2000 at 8:00pm PST, ancillary record

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From: SSinnock

To: delse@cancom.net, cc: ophie@sprint.ca

Subj: Re: regarding family history

Selena,

Thank you for your quick update. I made some quick assumptions, plugged your information into my database and discovered that we are 8th cousins, once removed. I assume you and Denise are sisters, that you are Fagg's and are granddaughters of Frederick Richard Fagg and Ellen Sinnock. Please let me know your family information, your grandparents and parents' names, siblings, birth and death stats and other material linking you to Ellen Sinnock. Also do you and Denise have children? You mention a cousin working on family related matters. Who is this cousin and how does she (he) relate to the Fagg-Sinnock family. Again thanks for the update, if I assumed correctly, happy New Year, eighth cousin.
Scott Sinnock

email Selena Lefebvre Threinen to Scott Sinnock, January 4, 2000 at 3:46pm PST (28 citations)

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From: Selena & Delmar

To: Scott Sinnock, cc: Denise & Phil

Subject: Brief outline of family tree

Hi Scott,

I thought that I would provide you with a rough outline of our family tree. Dates of marriage, birth and death stats are missing. I will try and get this information to you in the near future. Family tree as follows:

Fredrick Richard Fagg married Ellen Sinnock and had 7 children;

1. Dennis who married Helen - number of children - one a girl
2. Fred who married Eleanor - number of children - four; Phyllis, Fred, Wayne &
3. Harry (deceased early childhood)
4. Amy who married Maurice Durrant - number of children - three; Donald, Bob & Barbara
5. Bonnie who married Stan Durrant - number of children - three -Stan, Bonnie & John
6. Edwina who married Ernest Lefebvre - number of children - three - Denise, Ernie & Selena
7. Vicky who married Roy Skimmings - number of children - three - Randy, Ricky & Terry

Cousins Children;

I can update you on my sibling group; Denise married Phillip Zloman - no children Ernie married Laura - one child Rebecca & Ernest (from a previous relationship) Selena married Delmar Threinen - 5 children - three biologically of my own from a previous marriage and 2 step children - biological children; Hugh, Patricia & Michael - step children - Lacey & Todd. You can also contact our cousin Stan at his email address which is as dur@telusplanet.net. I hope this information as brief as it is gives you a rough overview of our family. As an attachment I am forwarding to you our grandmothers birthday announcement in the Winnipeg Free Press celebrating her 100th birthday as well as a picture of our grandmother (Ellen Sinnock) and grandfather (Frederick Fagg) during their 50th wedding anniversary. Talk to you soon,
Selena

Descendants of Richard Fagg

(based on emails from Selena Threinen to Scott Sinnock before and including 4 Jan 2000)

1 Richard Fagg, b. Abt 1825, Buckland, Kent
..+Sara, b. Abt 1825, Kent
... 2 William James Fagg, b. Abt 1855, Wingham, Kent
.....+Mary Ann Kelly, b. Abt 1855
.....3 Fredrick Richard Fagg, b. Dec 13, 1887, Wingham, Kent
.....+Ellen Sinnock, b. Abt June 1886, Wingham, Kent
..... 4 Edwina Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Ernest Lefebvre, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Selena Lefebvre, b. Abt 1955
.....+Delmar Threinen, b. Abt 1955
..... 6 Lacey Threinen, b. Abt 1985
..... 6 Todd Threinen, b. Abt 1985
.....+2nd Husband of Selena
..... 6 Hugh ?, b. Abt 1975
..... 6 Patricia ?, b. Abt 1775
..... 6 Michael ?, b. Abt 1975
.....5 Denise Lefebvre, b. Abt 1955
.....+Phillip Zloman, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Ernest Lefebvre, b. Abt 1955
.....+Laura ?, b. Abt 1955
..... 6 Rebecca Lefebvre, b. Abt 1985
.....+2nd Wife of Ernest
..... 6 Ernest Lefebvre, b. Abt 1875
..... 4 Dennis Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Helen ?, b. Abt 1925
..... 4 Fredrick Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Eleanor ?, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Fredrick Fagg, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Wayne Fagg, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Phyllis Fagg, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Phillip Fagg, b. Abt 1955
..... 4 Harry Fagg, b. Abt 1925, d: Abt 1930
..... 4 Amy Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Maurice Durrant, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Donald Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Robert Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Barbara Durrant, b. Abt 1955
.....4 Bonnie Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Stan Durrant, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Stan Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Bonnie Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 John Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 4 Vicki Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Roy Skimmings, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Randy Skimmings, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Ricky Skimmings, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Terry Skimmings, b. Abt 1955

Descendants of William Sinnock

1 William Sinnock, b. Aug 20, 1809, Hailsham, East Sussex
..+Elizabeth Perch, b. Abt 1807, Barham, Kent, m: Abt 1835
... 2 Elizabeth Ann Sinnock, b. April 10, 1836, Wingham, Kent
... 2 George Sinnock, b. Abt Sep 1839, Wingham, Kent
... 2 Amelia Sinnock, March 1841, Wingham, Kent

... 2 William S. Sinnock, b. Abt June 1844, Wingham, Kent
... 2 Samuel Henry, b. Abt Dec 1846, Eastry District, Kent
... 2 Jane Sinnock, b. Abt March 1848, Wingham, Kent
...+Caroline Pettitt, b. Abt 1827, Wingham, Kent, m: Abt 1856
... 2 John Sinnock, b. Abt June 1857, Wingham, Kent
.....+Elizabeth Salina Olive, b. Abt 1855, Whitstable, Kent
..... 3 Harry Sinnock, b. Abt June 1882, Wingham, Kent
..... 3 Amy Sinnock, b. Abt March 1884, Wingham, Kent
..... 3 Ellen Sinnock, b. Abt June 1886, Wingham, Kent
.....+Fredrick Richard Fagg, b. Dec 13, 1887, Wingham, Kent
..... 4 Edwina Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Ernest Lefebvre, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Selena Lefebvre, b. Abt 1955
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..... 5 Stan Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Bonnie Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 John Durrant, b. Abt 1955
..... 4 Vicki Fagg, b. Abt 1925
.....+Roy Skimmings, b. Abt 1925
..... 5 Randy Skimmings, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Ricky Skimmings, b. Abt 1955
..... 5 Terry Skimmings, b. Abt 1955
..... 3 Selena Sinnock, b. Abt June 1889, Wingham, Kent
... 2 Ellen Sinnock, b. Abt March 1859, Wingham, Kent
... 2 Agnes Sinnock, b. Abt Sep 1863, Wingham, Kent

email Susan Mather Sinnock Brent to Scott Sinnock, June 10, 2010 at 7:39am (17 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock (ssinnock@netzero.com)
From: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)
Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Attached is the Sinnock family tree that I got at my grand parents 50th wedding anniversary back in the early 80's. (Charles & Anne Sinnock). I don't have full names or birth dates, but hopefully this will help. Please keep me posted on your progress. Thanks,
Susan

email Susan Mather Sinnock Brent from Scott Sinnock, June 12, 2010 at 1:24am, ancillary record

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To: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)
From: Scott Sinnock (ssinnock@netzero.com)
Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Hi, Susan,

Thank you very much for the family tree. I added the next generation to my database for your Dads' family. Do you mind sharing your children's birth dates and locations? and do you know Margaret's children's birth dates and locations? Also I noticed the family tree you sent listed Karen Demers as wife of your dad and mother of Megan. My records show your mom as Karen Elizabeth Wissell. Did your dad remarry and have Megan or is Megan a step daughter of your dad? And do you know if any of your nieces or nephews have married or had children? I know, us genealogy bugs are never satisfied. I promise I won't bug you anymore. Thank you again for your help.
Scott

email Susan Mather Sinnock Brent to Scott Sinnock, June 12, 2010 at 9:25am (18 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock (ssinnock@netzero.com)
From: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)
Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Hi Scott,

Below are birthdates and places they live. No children for any of them yet. Susan
Virginia Merrill Oct. 9, 1980, Plattsburgh, NY
Stephen Merrill May 17, 1988, Middlebury, VT
Megan Demers February 4, 1982, Washington, DC
(Karen Wissell Demers is her mother from a previous marriage)
Kelsie Sinnock, September 17, 1985, West Glover, VT
Roberta Sinnock, December 5, 1986, Middlebury, VT
Christopher Clark, April 25, 1986, Burlington, VT
Allison Clark, November 17, 1987, Middlebury, VT

email Susan Mather Sinnock Brent from Scott Sinnock, June 13, 2010 at 1:26pm, ancillary record

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To: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)
From: Scott Sinnock (ssinnock@netzero.com)
Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Susan,

Thank you again for your information. I think I figured out now how your brother had Megan listed as a child on his Facebook profile. Thanks. Is Megan's mother's name Michelle? And do you know her maiden name? If you can bear with me, now that you have helped me fill in a lot of gaps I can focus on a few more specific questions. So I guess I will break my promise and bug you once more. I know, I know....., oh well here goes, What are the birth locations of your children and your nieces and nephews? Now for the in-laws. What are Karen Wissell's, Leo Merrill's, Joseph Rochon's, and Charles Clark's 12/18/1956 birth dates and locations? Have you remarried? I seem to have something that tells me your last name is now Brent. I may be off on that one. Thanks again for your help.
Have a good Sunday.
Scott

email Susan Mather Sinnock Brent to Scott Sinnock, 14 Jun 2010 at 7:32am (13 citations)

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To: Scott Sinnock (ssinnock@netzero.com)

From: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Hi Scott,

I've replied in red below.

(The rest of this email is a markup, in red, of Scott Sinnock's email of June 13, 2010)

----- Original Message -----

From: Scott Sinnock

To: Susan (susanbrent@vermontel.net)

Sent: Sunday, June 13, 2010 1:26 PM

Subject: Re: Sinnock Family

Susan,

*Thank you again for your information. I think I figured out now how your brother had Megan listed as a child on his Facebook profile. Thanks. Is Megan's mother's name Michelle? **Megans mother is Karen Wissell, Michelle is Duncans wife now Michelle Sinnock.** And do you know her maiden name? **Michelle Rhodes Sinnock.** If you can bear with me, now that you have helped me fill in a lot of gaps I can focus on a few more specific questions. So I guess I will break my promise and bug you once more. I know, I know....., oh well here goes, What are the birth locations of your children and your nieces and nephews? **All born in Middlebury, VT.** Now for the in-laws. What are Karen Wissell's, Leo Merrill's, Joseph Rochon's, and Charles Clark's 12/18/1956 birth dates and locations? **I don't know where any of them were born. Duncan is probably better to ask about Karen.** Have you remarried? I seem to have something that tells me your last name is now Brent. I may be off on that one. **I am married to Joseph Brent 12/26/1953** Thanks again for your help. Have a good Sunday.*

Scot

Internet Messages *(back to General Statement)*

This section contains messages about the Sinnock family posted on any one of three “message boards” on the internet.

- [Ancestry.com messages](#) 133 citations
- [Facebook.com messages](#) 156 citations
- [RootsChat.com messages](#) 135 citations

Messages from each of these internet sites are listed and reproduced below in their own subsections. Both Ancestry.com and RootsChat.com sponsor and encouraged messages and questions related to family history. Anyone can start a “discussion” by opening a new “discussion group”. The title of the group is chosen by the originator, and often addresses a particular family or family member. I participated in a few of these discussions but mostly just extracted information from others who did participate to provide their family knowledge. Listed below are titles of Ancestry.com and RootsChat.com discussion groups that addressed something about the Sinnock family:

Ancestry.com

- Barnett and Sinnock Descendants
- Edward and Emily Brocker, London and New Zealand
- Forum: Re: Elizabeth Sinnock m. Thomas Boniface 1766 EnglnD
- Hall and Sinnock: 1800's Spitalfields/Bethnal Green
- Michigan Lee
- Re: Elizabeth Sinnock m. Thomas Boniface 1766 EnglnD
- Re: Harry Links to Thomas Catt
- Re: Harry Sinnock England to Ohio
- Re: Riseborough
- Re: Samuella Wilson/Whittier
- Re: Sinnock and Turner Burials
- Re:Edward Sevenoaks, b. abt 1816 s/o William Sevenoaks
- Robert Sellens and Mary Ann Kenward
- Welty Cemetery (Stark Co., Ohio)

RootsChat.com

- 1841 and 1851 Census – Charles Sinnock
- 1861Census Lookup – Sinnock
- 1861Census Lookup – Sinnock/Gibb^l
- 1871 Census – Charles Henry Sinnock^l
- Another SYNNOCK/SINNOCK hunt
- Baptism of James Sinnock, Hailsham 1835
- Birth/baptism record of Littel Emma, Brighton please
- Brighton workhouse records?
- Emma Sinnock Marriage
- Inquest 1941 Dartford
- Marriage of Thomas Bonyface and Ann Sinnock (widow)
- Mary Ann Sinnock
- Passenger list for the Strathmore's fatal voyage ****completed****
- Roods/Roads Family of Westham
- Sinnock family-Deptford/Greenwich COMPLETED

Facebook’s messages are a different thing altogether. Facebook is a popular “social networking” site as such popular internet message boards are called. Several Sinnock families participate regularly on Facebook, just “keeping up” with each other. Other family members pop in now and then with a comment or observation. Genealogical queries are quite rare on Facebook, perhaps because they are somewhat intrusive in that they are more “serious” in an abstract way. I did post private genealogical inquiries to all Sinnock members of Facebook I could find (see Facebook Profiles in the *Sinnock.Annotated Bibliography.docx*); some replied, adding greatly to the family lore.

Many records, such as this document and the internet messages themselves, are now being generated and stored in digital form (see [Appendix III](#)). This is very early in the age of cheap virtual information storage, and perhaps Ancestry.com or its descendants will preserve this information for as long as virtual storage remains cheap and such compilations as this will no longer be necessary. The [standard caveat](#) applies to all information on the internet: political, scientific, moral, historical, top40 lists, and sports statistics, as well as genealogical information.

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This section records 25 messages about the Sinnock family posted on Ancestry.com by 18 separate people on 13 separate discussion groups and as several private messages from 2001 to 2013. The messages are an eclectic assortment of information, varying from “chasing down” a particular fact or person within a single discussion group to a listing several generations of Sinnock relatives with birth, death, and marriage information. Most messages were queries about Sinnocks, mainly in England, or responses to the queries. Most messages were posted before I visited the discussion groups, which I discovered at Ancestry.com in February, 2011. Several discussion participants here also contributed to discussion forums at RootsChat.com, notably Mark Milton and Lesley Miller. Thus, besides providing family information, these discussion forums help identify other people researching the Sinnock family greatly augmenting information exchanges. I was not a participant in most of these discussions but extracted the public records accessible at Ancestry.com. The [standard caveat](#) applies

The following table lists messages from Ancestry.com alphabetically by message board title then date. Message boards called Discussion Forum by Ancestry.com. After the table, a copy of each message is included in the same order as in the table. The messages were copied without editing so spelling and other errors common to message board postings are apparent. Names in the table are linked to their full transcriptions below.

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Discussion Forum: Barnett and Sinnock Descendants

Message by [beverleyscott45](#), 18 Jan 2009 (12 citations)

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I am looking for any descendants of the marriage of John Thomas BARNETT and Alice Maud SINNOCK March 1885 Southwark. Thomas was born abt 1862 Camberwell; Alice born about 1865 Lambeth. They had children: Charles b Sep Q 1887 Camberwell; Alice Maud b 1888 Camberwell, poss m Herbert

Message by [jcompton](#), 22 Dec 2006 (10 citations)

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Edward Brocker married Emily Sinnock 1840 Paddington. Arrived Christchurch NZ 1859 with children Sarah and Edward. Sarah married John Morgan in 1860 and Edward married Helen Gilmour in 1864. Emily also had a son born c1833 - probably Charles Worth who arrived NZ 1858. My husband is a Morgan descendant.

Discussion Forum: Hall and Sinnock: 1800's Spitalfields/Bethnal Green

Message by Lesley Miller, 15 Jul 2004 (9 citations)

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My Great Grandmother MARY ANN HALL 1864. Spitalfields/Middlesex or Bethnal Green Mary's Parents: Father: BENJAMIN HALL (c 1831) Wood Turner. Mother: MARY A (c1832) maiden name unknown. Siblings: Born-Spitalfields / Bethnal Green: BENJAMIN (c1853); ELIZABETH (c1857) (Elizabeth & Benjamin were on 1871 census living at home but not on the 1881 census); SARAH A (c1859); HENRY (c1867); WILLIAM (c1869); Mary Ann HALL married 1893 - HENRY SINNOCK (Margate 1861). Children - LILIAN MAUD 1893 FLORENCE 1895, LILIAN MAUD my grandmother, (sometimes documented as MAUD LILLIAN) married WALTER THOMAS TURNER in Dartford 1919. Their only child, VERA LILLIAN (my mother), married WILLIAM RICHARD MILLER in 1938 at Southwark. I would love to hear from anyone who may have info or be related.

Discussion Forum: Michigan Lee

Message by A. J. McMullen, 27 Sep 2002, ancillary record

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Looking for the parents and descendants of Bessie Viola Belle Lee and her sisters Eva, Frances and Myrtle. Bessie born 1886 married Jay Abner Goodale lived in Northville Myrtle married Bert Sears in Livingston County later moved to the U.P.

Message by Fran Barber, 16 Sep 2005 (10 citations)

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My grandmother was Frances Estelle Lee. Her sisters were Bessie Viola Lee (Goodale), Eva Lee (Hill). and Myrtle Lee. Sears Walker. Frances lived in Detroit and had two daughters, Audrey and Thelma (I am Thelma's daughter) Bessie married Abner James Goodale also known as A.J. Eva was married twice and had no children and lived in Highland Park, MI, Do you have any more information? Their father was John Lee and mother was Minnie Sinnock Lee

Discussion Forum: Re: Edward Sevenoaks, b. abt 1816 s/o William Sevenoaks

Message by John Fox (jwf139), 5 Jul 2010 at 11:48am, ancillary record

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Hi Scott. Considerable progress has been made since the first posting of 2001. Edward Sevenoaks b Jan 1816 Crayford, mar Elizabeth Ann Audsley 12 Oct 1844. His father was William Sevenoakes b 26 Nov 1774 Crayford marr Mary Peacock 21 Feb 1811. His father was William Sevenoakes b 1749 Northiam, Sussex marr Ann Swaisland 28 Jul 1773. His father was Richard Sevenoaks b 1712 Peasmarsh, Sussex. marr Susannah Carpenter 02 Apr 1738. His father was Edward Sevenoaks b abt 1680 marr Ann Blackman 19 Jul 1702 Peasmarsh, Sussex.. Does anything you have tie in with this. I do have copies of the documentation, including the will of what is said to be the first Sevenoaks, a boy found in a hollow tree, raised by a well-positioned person and given the name of the village he was found in, Sevenoakes/Sennokes. He ended up being a Lord Mayor of London the year following Dick Wittington. Regards, John Fox

Discussion Forum: Re: Elizabeth Sinnock Married Thomas Boniface 1776 England

Message by Nissa Armstrong (LitleElf), 13 Jun 2006 at 10:56 pm (18 citations)

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Elizabeth No info. Married: Abt. 1795 Hailsham, Sussex, England ? Thomas Boniface Born: 1766 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? Children: John Boniface Born: 1796 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? Thomas Boniface Born: 1791 Arlington, Sussex, England Died: ??? William Boniface Born: 1793 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? Sophia Boniface Born: 1795 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? George Boniface Born: 1798 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? Henry Boniface Born: 1800 Hailsham, Sussex, England Died: ??? Looking for

any information on Elizabeth and her family. Dates, places, siblings, etc. Anything is appreciated. I would be happy to exchange what information I have on my down line from here, but I warn, I don't have much data on other lines at this point. I can direct you to the Boniface site where they have been good enough to help me get to this point. Thanks to all the Boniface researchers that have helped me.

Message by SarahJKiwi, 21 Jan 2007 at 9:53pm, ancillary record

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Hi. Not sure if this is any help but as it is an unusual surname. I am trying to research Emily SINNOCK, born c. 1808, Sussex. Father was John Sinnock, farmer. Emily married Edward BROCKER 6th Sept 1840, Paddington and they emigrated to New Zealand, 1858. She may have had a child before her marriage to him, a son called Charles Worth, b. circa 1833. If you think she is any connection to your Sinnocks, would love to hear from you. cheers, Sarah

Message by Nissa Armstrong (LitleElf), 9 Jan 2009 at 5:02pm, ancillary record

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do have information, somewhere around here that has a John Sinnock in our line. I know also that we have relatives in Sussex, England. It is a possibility. However, I am in the market for a new computer. I bought a new Dell laptop and have had nothing but problems. What does this have to do with your posting.. It might take me a while, before I can access that information, since the drive is currently in a dead computer and I haven't had time to piggyback the drive...Anyways, I will try to get on to that this week, since I have just seen this post and I am sure you will be waiting on pins and needles as I have. Please have a wonderful weekend and look for a post next week. Nissa

Discussion Forum: Re: Harry Sinnock England to Ohio

Message by Andrea, 30 Jan 2010 (3 citations)

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I appreciate all the information you have sent. My connection is through my aunt. She asked me to look up information about her father's family since I had access to ancestry. Her father is not directly related to me. He was my grandmother's 2nd husband. Anyway, she told me her grandmother's name was Blanche Sinnock and so I searched from there. Blanche Sinnock 1884-1960 was the daughter of Henry Sinnock 1856-1931 and Alice Link 1863-1939. Henry was son of Henry (Harry) and Mahala Sinnock. Thanks again, Andrea

Discussion Forum: Re: Links to Thomas Catt

Message by Michael Hyland, 10 Jun 2001 (25 citations)

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I am searching for any information that may help me locate the following: Thomas Catt born about 1792 christened 16/2/1794 Westfield sussex. occupation market gardener St. Mary Magdalen Hastings area. Father John Catt mother elizabeth surname unknown. Thomas's wife was elizabeth sinnock b.1797 hastings and they were married 3/12/1817. Elizabeth's parents were Thomas Sinnock and jane thatcher. Thomas and elizabeth had to my knowledge 5 sons, Edwin b.1824 Ore sussex, Anthony b.12/9/1825 Hastings sussex, walter b.1832, william about 1833 and james b.1836. Anthony, walter and william migrated to south australia. Edwin married twice emma (born in eastbourne) and charlotte (surname unknown) James married Ellen (surname unknown) Any assistance would be appreciated as the three brothers who migrated to south australia changed their surnames to Hyland.

Discussion Forum: Re: Riseborough

Message by Geoffers (ewolcpg), 12 Feb 2007 at 2:45pm (6 citations)

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I am seeking information on Elizabeth Riseborough, her father was James a Cpl in the RMC she was born around 1874 query by echotek42, response below by Geoffers (ewolcpg). I take it that if she emigrated in 1863, she was actually born c.1847, rather than as you have typed. I see that the GRO index appears to show a marriage in 1862 - do you have a copy of that certificate? The 1861 census seems to show her dad in the RN rather than the RMC. RG9/0475 f80 p14 sch.96, Stoke, Kent, James RISEBOROUGH, hd, mar, 51, Royal Navy Sailor, bn Tunstead, Nfk, Amelia, wf, mar, 35, bn Pembrokeshire, several children there including Elizabeth aged 15, bn Chatham, Kent Taking James' birthplace from the 1861 census return, Tusntead Parish Registers record: 1810, James son of Robert

RISEBOROUGH and Martha his wife. The register for this period is in poor condition, the wife's maiden name appears to be shown as BRADDOCK, he appears to have been born 15th April and publicly baptised the same day. If you are new to researching this surname, be warned, it is the name with the greatest number of variant spellings that I have come across in NE Norfolk. Geoffers, Charlbury, Oxfordshire

Discussion Forum: Re: Samuella Wilson/Whittier

Message by heatherdawn, 11 Sep 2001 (3 citations)

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Samuella died 3 Mar 1929. She is buried in Whittier Hights (sic) Cemetery (now Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier). Her Obit can be found in the 3/4/1929 edition of the Whittier News, page 5, Column 4

Discussion Forum: Re: Sinnock and Turner Burials

Message by PPeryer (Pat Peryer), 5 Apr 2009 at 3:21am, ancillary record

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Have just discovered that my g.g.grandparents were a George & Louisa Sinnock/Sinock. Their daughter Louisa, who became my g.grandmother, was born in Bethnal Green in 1843. Please can you help with any family information?

Message by Scott Sinnock, 12 Feb, 2011 at 1:45 pm, ancillary record

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Perhaps I can help. My records show Louisa Sinnock b. 4 Sep 1843 in Bethnal Green married Thomas Charles Way on 16 Jan 1866 in Lambeth, was a d. of George Sinnock (1820 - 1854) and Louisa Lawrence (b. abt 1820) and a sister of George Arthur Sinnock (b. 14 May 1845) and Sarah Sinnock (b. 4 Nov 1847) also born in Bethnal Green. According to my database, Louisa is my 5th Cousin 4 times removed so you can see there are lots of links of Louisa to the Sinnocks that I would be happy to send you. I would love to add your descent from Louisa and any other descent from her you may have to my database. I am trying to compile as many descendants of Sinnocks in England as I can find. Scott Sinnock

Message by PPeryer (Pat Peryer), 13 Feb 2011 at 2:23am, ancillary record

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My great grandmother was Louisa Sinnock but I don't know a lot about her ancestors. My maiden name was Way. An exchange of information would be useful thank you. She had 3 children but does not seem to have married until after the first was born. How do we go about this? Pat

Message by Scott Sinnock, 14 Feb 2011 at 3:18pm, ancillary record

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Thank you for your quick response. I can email PDF and GEDCOM files of Louisa's ancestors and can work with the same of her descendants if you can email or send them, thus melding our databases. Scott Sinnock, 205 West Todd Avenue, Apartment 201, Woodstock, IL 60098, 815.206.0634, ssinnock@netzero.com

Discussion Forum: Robert Sellens and Mary Ann Kenward

Message by Mark Milton, September 3, 2006 (13 citations)

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I was recently adding some information to my database and found some information on Mary Ann Kenward that may be of interest. In 1841 and 1851, Mary Ann Kenward was living in Westfield, Sussex. Thomas and Philadelphia Sellens (Robert Sellens' Uncle and Aunt) lived 2 houses away. Mary Ann's next door neighbor was Samuel Sinnock (a Shoemaker). Robert Sellens emigrated to the US in Nov 1850. In May 1853, Mary Ann Kenward emigrated to the US on the ship "Margaret Evans." Accompanying her was Samuel Sinnock and his family. Also traveling were James Inman, his wife Harriet and their children. Harriet Inman was born Harriet Sinnock and was the sister of Samuel Sinnock. The Inmans and Sinnocks seem to have made directly for Payson, Illinois whereas Mary Ann Kenward seems to have headed for New York State where she married Robert Sellens in September 1853. It would therefore seem to be a fair guess that Robert had met Mary Ann through his Uncle (Thomas Sellens) and that Mary

Ann emigrated to the US a few years after Robert in order to marry him. The story, however, does not stop here. After Robert and Mary Ann married they also moved to Payson, Illinois. In 1869 they had a daughter, Susan Orpha Sellens. In the meantime, James and Harriet Inman had a son James Inman who was born in Illinois in 1862. In 1890 James Inman married Susan Sellens. This information is, in and of itself, very interesting but it has great interest to me. Not only was Robert Sellens my first cousin five times removed, but Samuel Sinnock was fourth cousin five times removed. The relationship is through different maternal lines.

Discussion Forum: Welty Cemetery (Stark Co., Ohio)

Message by Janet Metzger, August 17, 2000 (24 citations)

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Linda, I can tell you that the Welty Cemetery is located in Sugar Creek Township, Stark Co., Oh, at the intersection of US 62, SR 93, and Lawndell St. SW, 1 mile south of Brewster. (This info came from a reference book at our library called, "Cemetery Inscriptions, Stark County, OH". This 7 vol. set lists all of the cemeteries in Stark County. Vol. 2 includes Welty Cemetery and these are the following entries for Fetrow : Wm D 1847-1918 (page 369), Elizabeth A (Sinnock) 1849-1916, James L 1868-1942, Mary J 1869-1945, B F 1814-1904, Emaline h/w72y9m13d d 7 Dec 1888, (above 5 on page 370), William O d 19 Apr 1876, s/o Wm D & E A 5m 17d (page 371). Hope this helps you! I have access to this reference set because I work at the Louisville Public Library in Louisville, OH (Stark Co.), Janet Metzger.

Private Messages

Message by Brian Sales, December 12 2013, 2:25 AM GMT, ancillary record

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Hi. We are descendants of the Sannick family of Chenango County, NY. Are you also a descendant? I would love to share information with you, especially about the Sannick Family Farm in Oxford, NY (circa 1825-1925).

Message by Scott Sinnock, reply to Brian Sales, February 12, 2013, 12 10:56 AM GMT, derived record

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I have some information about the Chenango County "Sennack" family. Ancestry.com transcribed the family name as "Sinnock", you use "Sannick", I read "Sennack" from the 1860

Chenango County census (available on here (ancestry.com)).

3 Households:

Last, First, Age, Birth State

(1) Census Place: unknown

Sennack, Augustus, 35, New York

Sennack, Sabra, 35, New York

Sennack, Harriet A F, 1, New York

(2) Census Place: unknown (note my take on the spelling)

Sinnack, Samuel, 50, Virginia,

Sinnack, Rose, 50, Virginia

Sinnack, Samuel, 36, New York

(3) Census Place: unknown

Sennack, Sally,60, S, Domestic Servant, New York

Samuel, his wife, and family are "of the black race" per the 1860 census. I assume Samuel and Augustus are sons of Samuel, though, if all birth dates are correct, it would mean that Samuel and Rose had children when they were both only 14 and 15 years old. It seems plausible that Samuel and his family were slaves in Virginia, who after the war migrated north to the Oxford area to try to start a new life as farmers, probably, though their occupations are left blank in the census. I am not related, but encountered this family because of the mis-transcription by Ancestry.com, so the family showed up in a search for "Sinnock". I was really excited to find a black "family" branch, and for a many years believed them to be "Sinnocks" after first viewing Ancestry.com's transcribed data only. Then as I paid extra attention to families that I could not link to other Sinnocks, I inspected to original handwritten census entries and concluded the name is not "Sinnock", so I dropped them from my family data base. (I never throw anything away, I just tucked it away in a dated backup, so I was able to retrieve these census entries). I often wondered where the family got its name. I hope this helps.

Scott Sinnock

Message by SandraCarr26, March 18, 2013, ancillary record

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Just putting my Fetrow tree on Ancestry and find Elizabeth Amelia b Dec 1849 d 1916 m Wm D. Fetrow. Search my carr/Edmondson tree to see what I have so far. Glad to share. Looking for confirmation of Henry's wife - Amelia or Mahala?

Message by Scott Sinnock, reply to SandraCarr26, March 23, 2013, derived record

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Sandra, Thanks for the information on line.
For Mahala Cruttenden, some of what I have.
1841 Bexhill Census, Dwelling Place, Sidley
Cruttenden, Samuel, 55, Ag. Lab., Sussex
Cruttenden, Elizabeth, 45, Sussex
Cruttenden, Mahala, 20, Sussex
5 sisters and 5 brothers
Perry Township, Stark County, Ohio Census(near Massillon)
1850 - "Sinks" name entered for Sinnock; "Ala" for Mahala
Sinks, Henry, 28, Miller, England
Sinks, Ala, 25, England
Sinks, Jane, 7, England
Sinks, William, 5, Ohio
1860 - Sinick, He, M, 48, England, Farmer
Sinick, Mahala, F, 39, England,
Sinick, Jane, F, 19, England,
Sinick, William, M, 13, Ohio,
Sinick, Elizabeth, F, 9, Ohio,
Sinick, Charlotte, F, 7, Ohio,
Sinnick Henry, M, 5, Ohio,
Sinick, unnamed, F, 1, Ohio,
Short, A , M, 19, England,
1870 - Sinnock, Harry, 57, M, Head, \$5000, \$500, Farmer, England, parents b outside US
Sinnock, Mahala, 49, M, Wife, Keeps House, , parents b outside US
Sinnock, William, 23, S, Son, Farm Laborer, parents b outside US
Sinnock, Charlotte, 17, S, Dau, Ohio, parents b outside US
Sinnock, Henry, 14, S, Son, Ohio, parents b outside US
Sinnock, Serena, 11, S, Dau, Ohio, parents b outside US
Sinnock, John, 8, S, Son, Ohio, parents b outside US
1880 - Sinnock, Henry, head, 65, Farming, England, England, England
Sinnock, Mahala, wife, 52, Keeping House, England, England, England
Sinnock, Jane, dau, 35, England, England, England
Sinnock, John, son, 18, Farm Hand, Ohio, England, England
Sinnock, Sirabah (sic), dau, 20, Ohio, England, England
Sinnock, Charlott, dau, 23, Ohio, England, England
Sinnock, Henry, son, 24, Farm Hand, Ohio, England, England

For Amelia, you may have more than I since I did not know her middle name. Besides her listing above in 1860, I found her and William's entries in:

1870 - Fetrow, William, 23, Head, M, Farmer, Ohio, parents born in US
Fetrow, Elizabeth, 20, Wife, M, Keeping House, Ohio, parents born in US
Fetrow, James, 2, Son, S, , Ohio, parents born in US
Fetrow, Charles, 10m, Son, S, Ohio, parents born in US
Sinnock, Edith, 10, S, Ohio, parents born in US
mother and father, next door
Fetrow, Benjamin, head, 55, M, \$14,000 Real Estate, \$1700 Personal, Farmer, Pennsylvania
Fetrow, Emeline, wife, 54, M, Keeping House, Ohio
1 Servant, 1 Farm Hand

1880 - Fetrow, William, head, 33, M, Farmer, Ohio, Penn., Ohio
Fetrow, Elizabeth, wife, 30, M, Keeping House, Ohio, Eng, Eng
Fetrow, James L., son, 11, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Fetrow, Charles H., son, 10, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Fetrow, Cara E., dau, 7, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Fetrow, Avers M., son, 3, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
mother and father, living next door
Fetrow, Benjamin, head, 65, M, Farmer, Penn., Penn., Penn.
Fetrow, Emmaline, wife, 64, M, Keeping House, Ohio, Virg., Maryland
1900 - Fetrow, William, head, Feb, 1847, 53, M, 33, Farmer, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ohio
Fetrow, Elizabeth, wife, Dec 1849, 50, M, Ohio, England, England
Fetrow, Eva F., dau, Aug 1884, 15, S, At School, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Aulenbacher, Cora, dau, Jul 1872, 27, M, 7, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Aulenbacher, Earl M., gson, Apr 1893, 7, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Aulenbacher, Forrest D., gson, Aug 1898, 1, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
1910 - Justus Road
Fetrow, William D., head, 63, M1, 43, Farmer, Ohio, Pennsylvania
Fetrow, Elizabeth A., wife, 60, M1, 43, 6, 4, Ohio, England, England
Alenbaugh, Earl, gson, 16, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Alenbaugh, Dewey F., gson, 10, S, Farmer, Home Farm, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
1 Household: Justus Road, Enumeration District 240, Sheet 11, May 2, 1910
Fetrow, William D., head, 63, M1, 43, Farmer, Ohio, Pennsylvania
Fetrow, Elizabeth A., wife, 60, M1, 43, 6, 4, Ohio, England, England
Alenbaugh, Earl, gson, 16, S, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
Alenbaugh, Dewey F., gson, 10, S, Farmer, Home Farm, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio
And Ohio death record for 28 Feb 1916
Scott

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Facebook is a very popular (over 100,000,000 participants) social networking site on the Internet; faddish, I suspect to the 2010's. On June 7th, 10th, and 13th, 2010, I sent inquiries for family information to 117 Sinnock "members" of Facebook (see [Appendix IV](#) for a generic example). Over the next few days, about 30 "messages" of family information took place on Facebook and through several follow-up emails. Many families were represented by messages from parents and their children. I was able to communicate with at least one family member of nearly all families represented by the 117 members. The list of messages in Appendix IV shows the general family associations. Most messages were from the United States and a few from England. Information was used, as appropriate, to update the *Sinnocks and Kin.fim* database. No Sinnocks from Canada were on the list of members to whom I sent the above message in 2010. So on November 19, 2014 I sent a similar message to 8 members from Canada who had since joined Facebook (see also Appendix IV).

Much information from these informal Facebook messages confirmed facts from other sources. Because they are usually derived from more fundamental sources, the messages were used as sources in the database only if providing the only source for a particular fact or if significantly adding to the credibility of family facts and relationships. Reliability of the information from internet messages including Facebook should be considered suspect, 0 to at most 2 out of 5, until verified by more fundamental sources, as is true for all family information. The [standard caveat](#) applies to Facebook messages. Besides providing family information, however, internet discussion forums help identify other people researching the Sinnock family and nearly everyone in the world today has a Facebook account, greatly augmenting the exchange of family information.

The table below lists all Facebook messages exchanged about the Sinnock family since that earliest inquiry. This table is followed by copies of the actual messages themselves. The table and actual messages are in alphabetical order by first name. Messages are copied verbatim so spelling and grammar of the originals are reproduced (by the way, the grammar and spelling are remarkably good in nearly all cases). The lists and transcriptions are reproduced in the companion document, *Sinnock.Annotated Bibliography.docx*. [Appendix II](#) lists all Facebook recipients of my initial messages and the responses and follow-up messages listed here, as well as the general family associations of each Facebook member at the time. Please see the entry in *Sinnock.Annotated Bilbiography.docx* for "Facebook Profiles" for a more complete listing of Sinnock Facebook members in late 2014. The profiles are publically available so are not considered here as "Family Communications" but rather as published information.

List of Facebook Messages exchanged among Sinnocks

| Date | Correspondent | No |
|-------------|------------------------------|----|
| 13 Jun 2010 | from Amy Sinnock Nelson | 5 |
| 13 Jun 2010 | to Amy Sinnock Nelson | 0 |
| 14 Jun 2010 | from Amy Sinnock Nelson | 5 |
| 07 Jun 2010 | from Blake Pomeroy Sinnock | 2 |
| 08 Jun 2010 | from Chris Sinnock | 0 |
| 07 Jun 2010 | from David L. Sinnock | 5 |
| 09 Jun 2010 | from David Sinnock Debrecen | 4 |
| 11 Jun 2010 | to David Sinnock Debrecen | 0 |
| 11 Jun 2010 | from David Sinnock Debrecen | 30 |
| 26 Aug 2010 | from Della Kay Sinnock | 0 |
| 12 Jun 2010 | from Galen Mathew Sinnock | 6 |
| 13 Jun 2010 | to Galen Mathew Sinnock | 0 |
| 07 Jun 2010 | from Hugh Kay Sinnock | 6 |
| 11 Jan 2013 | from Hugh Kay Sinnock (lost) | 2 |
| 27 Feb 2010 | from Keith Allen Sinnock | 4 |
| 09 Jun 2010 | from Keith Allen Sinnock | 4 |
| 16 Jun 2010 | from Laura Rosemary Sinnock | 6 |
| 09 Jun 2010 | from Linda Goodred Sinnock | 2 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | to Linda Goodred Sinnock | 0 |
| 13 Jul 2010 | from Linda Goodred Sinnock | 2 |

| Date | Correspondent | No |
|------------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| 10 Jun 2010 | to Lisa Frank Sinnock | 0 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | from Lisa Frank Sinnock | 13 |
| 12 Jun 2010 | from Lisa Frank Sinnock | 2 |
| 13 Jun 2010 | to Lisa Frank Sinnock | 0 |
| 13 Jun 2010 | from Lisa Frank Sinnock | 6 |
| 07 Jun 2010 | to Matt Sinnock | 0 |
| 27 Jun 2010 | from Matt Sinnock | 8 |
| 11 Jun 2010 | from Melanie Sinnock | 2 |
| 09 Jun 2010 | from Peter James Sinnock | 0 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | to Peter James Sinnock | 0 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | from Peter James Sinnock | 27 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | to Facebook members, US | 0 |
| 14 Nov 2014 | to Facebook members, Can | 0 |
| 12 Jun 2010 | from Terry Wayne Sinnock | 2 |
| 13 Jun 2010 | to Terry Wayne Sinnock | 0 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | to Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | 0 |
| 10 Jun 2010 | from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | 5 |
| 16 Jun 2010 | from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | 6 |
| 18 Jun 2010 | from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | 2 |
| Total Citations | | 156 |

Facebook Message from Amy Sinnock Nelson, 13 Jun 2010 at 7:42pm (5 citations)

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Hi, i supposed you would be my Great Uncle then? Nice to meet you :-) Im Lisa's oldest daughter. Matt and I got married March 4th, 2006. We live in Divide, Colorado. My daughters name is Faelynne Marie, she was born January 10, 2010. Matt's full name is Matthew Lawrence Nelson. Is there anything else you would like to know? Just let me know :-)

Facebook Message to Amy Sinnock Nelson, 13 Jun 2010 at 9:01pm, ancillary record

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Hi Amy, Thanks for the information. I guess I am your half great uncle. Your grandfather, George, and my father, Pomeroy, were half-brothers. Just a bit more. Where were you and Matt married? and where was Faelynne (I love that name) born? Thanks. I hope you are getting some sleep with a 5 month old. :) Scott

Facebook Message from Amy Sinnock Nelson, 14 Jun 2010 at 12:07pm (5 citations)

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Re: Sinnock Family: OH ok cool :-) Matt and i were married in Evergreen Colorado at his parents house, and Faelynne was born at Ft Carson Army hospital in Colorado Springs (Matt is active duty Air Force) I am getting sleep, she is such a great baby, sleeps every night now since she was 2 months old! Amy

Facebook Message from Blake Pomeroy Sinnock, 7 Jun 2010 at 1:59pm (2 citations)

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My birthday is in fact MAY 13th, 1985. I was born in Denver, CO. I would like more info but I'm abroad on a comp. Thanks!

Facebook Message from Chris Sinnock, June 8, 2010 at 8:39am, ancillary record

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I am the daughter of Merle Dean Sinnock. He was the son of Perrin Kaye & Emma Sinnock from Quincy. His twin sister, Margaret Jean Sinnock, compiled an extensive family tree. Did anyone ever send you a copy of that? If not, I'll see if I can find a copy for you.

Facebook Message from David L. Sinnock, 7 Jun 2010 at 2:18am (5 citations)

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Hi Scott, Yes I remember my mother Joyce talking about you in the 1990's, I am married to Gillian, I will look up dates for you, I have no Children of my own, Gillian has Two Girls who are married with Children of their own. Kenneth John Sinnock (Brother) Susan Florance Sinnock (Sister), Susan is married to Tony Guy. She has two children Peter Sinnock (married with a child) and Laura Sinnock. I will forward your Message to Susan. All are on facebook :) david.sinnock@ntlworld.com

Facebook Message from David Sinnock Debrecen, 9 Jun 2010 at 11:29pm (4 citations)

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I am so happy to hear from you! I, also, have been pursuing information about the Sinnock family. I am the great-grandson of John Samuel Sinnock who was married To Jane (Watts). John was born in 1876 in London, England. He immigrated to Canada in the very early 1900. He had four children. His son John Sinnock was my grandfather born in London, England in 1897. John married Georgina (Walker) who was born in Belfast, Northern, Ireland. John (died Nov. 21, 1954) and Georgina (born 1896; died 1970) had eight children: John (90/1 who you talked to), George, June, Maisie, Ted, Anne, Rose (Alice), and my mother, Eileen (70). My sister (Cindy Anderson from Gimli, Manitoba; and, also on Facebook), hosted a Sinnock Family Re-union in 2006 in Gimli. She compiled much information on our Sinnock family that you would find very useful, enlightening and interesting. Her phone number is 1 204 642 8616. Another member of our family is Brian Palmer a dentist who works/ worked with University of Kansas City, Faculty of Dentistry. Brian's mother just recently died at the age of 97. She was one of my grandfather John's two sisters. The other sister is Pauley Moore of London, England (likely deceased). Pomeroy MAY have been my grandfather's brother. Brian can easily be found on the internet since he has done much research. Simply type his name and find the one from Kansas. I would love to compare notes with you; we are the same Sinnock family! David John Sinnock Debrecen (Sept. 24, 1956). I am a school principal located in Hall Beach, Nunavut, north of the Arctic Circle. Dr. Brian Palmer's email is drpalmer@kc.rr.com. Cindy Anderson's email is gorand@mts.net

Facebook Message to David Sinnock Debrecen, 11 Jun 2010 at 1:24am, ancillary record
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David, Thanks for the information. Maybe I can help a little. The information I have is based primarily on letters from your grandfather and census data from England. It suggests that John Samuel was born 9 Mar 1876 in the Bethnal Green District of London. He was a leather worker (cordwainer) and with Jane Mary Watts migrated to Winnipeg. He was already in Canada in 1902 according to the Manitoba census data. Mary Elizabeth, their daughter, was born in Bethnal Green in April 1902, suggesting they migrated after that with an infant and your grandfather as a 5 year old who was born 6 Nov 1897 in Mile End Old Town, London Yet I have another child of John and Jane, George William, who was born in London in 1903, suggesting they were still there then. In any event, they were definitely in Manitoba in 1908 when Alice, their next child was born. Using census data and the International Genealogical Index, I think I have been able to trace John's ancestors back three more generations to George Sinnock and Sarah Govey of the Shoreditch District, London, but I reach a dead end there. I am pretty sure George or his father is from the southern East Sussex region near Hailsham and Hastings, but I have no links currently. I am sorely lacking information on the descendants of John and Jane except for the a few facts in the direct line from John and Jane to John and Georgiana to Eileen and your dad, including your children. However, I have no birth dates or places for them or for you, nor do I have your father's name and birth information, or who you are married to. I also lack information on any cousins you might have and on where all your aunts and uncles were born. So as you can see, I did not originally get complete information on the Winnipeg descendants of John and Jane. I would love to fill in a lot of gaps and get a good record of the Canadian Sinnocks, who I think all descended from John and Jane. I could try to send you a short PDF file of what I have. It sounds like I should get in touch with Cindy. You must be enjoying the full day of sunshine about now. Scott

Facebook Message from David Sinnock Debrecen, 11 Jun 2010 at 5:13pm (30 citations)
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Cindy has the goods, and when I return to Gimli for the summer I will hook up with her and assist her in compiling the information that you are seeking onto the computer. My mother was born in Winnipeg on August 9th, 1939. She is John and Georgina's youngest child. I will get the birth dates of John, George, June, Maisie, Ted, Anne, and Rose, along with their descendants. My father is David John Todd, born November 21, 1937. I had two sisters; their father is James Alexander Debrecen, born January 16, 1930. Cindy was born on August 31, 1960; Trixie was born on July 2, 1964 and died on December 24, 1964. I, born David John Sinnock on September 24th, 1956, am married to Kathy Elain (Sigurdson), born September 15th, 1962. We have four children: James Robert Debrecen, born December 16th, 1985; David Helgi Johan Debrecen, born October 11th, 1988; Sherilyn Jane Debrecen, born April 6th, 1992; and, Kristin Janine Ellen Debrecen, born October 29th, 1996. I added the name Debrecen since James raised me. Cindy is married to Gordon Anderson, born September 12th, 1958. They have three children: Garry Anderson, born June 22nd, 1982; Allison Anderson, born April 26th, 1984; and, Derrick Anderson, born November 2nd, 1990. Garry Anderson has one daughter (Cindy will help you with this birthday). As I wrote: I will access, process, and send you the compiled information that you seek. David J.S. Debrecen

Facebook Message from Della Kay Sinnock, 26 Aug 2010 at 11:47pm, ancillary record
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Hello, What a lovely surprise to hear from you! I remember getting all the information you sent to my parents and myself! We have since moved down to Florida, and my Dad (Russell William James Sinnock) has passed away as of Dec. 22, 2007. He was an only child of William and Daisy Sinnock of Wembley, just outside of London. My Grandfather was a soldier in WWI, and a volunteer in WWII. He was killed in an air raid while he was on "bomb watch" at the Ovaltine Factory. My Father was in the RAF during WWII, and was a tail gunner, and also involved in troop entertainment. One of the celebrities he met while in that capacity was Richard Attenborough. He was called "Dickey" then, according to my Dad. I am sorry to say that I don't have much in the way of documented family history. I know that would help you learn more about our little branch of the family. I am just so pleased to hear that there are so many of us, I always thought that we were quite alone in the world.... Well, if you would like to email me, (beadella@embarqmail.com) I will talk to my Mom and see if we can remember any more details about my Dad and his parents. Oh, just thought of this, my Grandad had a brother named Frank who was very close to his age and looked very much like him (so much so that the site of him after my Grandfather was killed really frightened some of the family and friends). I know that is piddling little info, so I do appologize.... Thank you so much, Della :-)

Facebook Message from Galen Mathew Sinnock, 12 Jun 2010 at 8:03pm (6 citations)
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Mr. Sinnock, I'm happy to hear from you! My dad has been asking me about all of this and had told me for what reason, so I'm not at all surprised. Is there specific information that you might need for this genealogical inquiry? I might provide you with more information than is necessary to see this out and still omit pertinent information! What information do you think you'll need? I'll tell you about my daughters:

Victoria Nadine Sinnock, DOB: 10/16/2002, birthplace: Albany, OR.

Anna Josephine Sinnock, DOB: 9/23/2004, birthplace: Portland, OR.

My kids have the same mother, Vera Andreevna Sinnock. My dad was asking a bit about her in the same vein as my girls, so Vera's DOB is 3/16/1983 and her birthplace is Gagra, Republic of Georgia, USSR. Vera was a refugee from Georgia. Civil war was imminent and her family fled before the conflict started. They lived in Abkhazia, the northernmost area of Georgia by the Black Sea. It was 1989 and they fled to Italy and then to New York in March 1990. Vera had just turned seven years old. Vera obtained her US citizenship in 2007. Do you need to know about Vera's parents? That might be overreaching the scope of a Sinnock Family Tree! I hope to hear from you soon.
Sincerely, Galen Sinnock

Facebook Message to Galen Mathew Sinnock, 13 Jun 2010 at 12:46am, ancillary record

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Galen, Thank you for the updated information about your children, You have two daughters at delightful ages. Your dad sent me some information about his family, but you filled in the gaps in yours. I would love to have any information you have about Vera's parents and even grandparents. These are direct ancestors of your daughters who are Sinnocks, and are thus related by marriage to all Sinnocks in the US database. The US database has at 6000 individuals, only about 600 of whom are Sinnocks, the others being along maternal lines. Vera's flight from Georgia is scary but fascinating. I learned in this family history endeavor of other kin who similarly fled Hungry in 1956 when the Soviets invaded, but in this case it was the power of the Soviets rather than their collapse that ignited the revolution. Where are you and Vera and the girls living now?. In Portland? Also, your dad gave Vera's last name as Babi, is that right? And did Jevan and/or Trevor ever marry or have children? Thanks again for hour help. Scott

Facebook Message from Hugh Kay Sinnock, 7 Jun 2010 at 8:20am (6 citations)

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Wow! I am surprised and pleased to hear from you, Scott! It has been too long. We did hear of Susie, and I think we did know that you were in IL. Yes, we do have a great daughter-in-law, Marsha Harszy Sinnock, married Matt on 10-19-08. No grandkids, as yet. Elaine did officially retire, but is volunteering at St. Rose Hospital and at Nathan Adelson Hospice. I have been with the LVCVA for close to four years, a great job that I have really enjoyed. Playing golf, but no more running....doctor's orders. Lower back problems were coming too frequently. Are we really getting older? My Mom is 91 now, she is hosting a Sinnock reunion back in Indy in late July. We are finally getting to attend. Good to see you on FB, I will add you as a friend! Keep in touch. Hugh

Facebook Message from Keith Allen Sinnock, 27 Feb 2010 at 5:43pm (4 citations)

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Scott, I'm living in Plainfield, IL now. I have three children Brianna, Zachery and Zoey.

Facebook Message from Keith Allen Sinnock, 9 Jun 2010 at 7:46pm (4 citations)

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Zachary Taylor Sinnock, born in Madisonville, KY on 09/09/1997

Zoey Elisabeth Sinnock, born in Madisonville, KY on 06/28/2005

Facebook Message from Laura Rosemary Sinnock, 16 Jun 2010 at 12:13am (6 citations)

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No ken never had kids or married he is on here too! Mmaxamillion was born princess royal hospital on 22nd june 2009 nan (joyce) birthday x ill ask louise for you and ask mum about her aunties familys she knows abit and no me and peter took sinnock as our surname mum and dad never married ! Thanks for the info on the family I've all ways wanted to do our family tree just never get the time! mum still has your letters to nan x hope all is well and speak soon

Facebook Message from Linda Goodred Sinnock, 9 Jun 2010 at 1:10pm (2 citations)

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thank you this very intresting i did try to find out about the Sinnock name but did not get far . my husband ,s dad died when he was 8years old Lenerd Sinnock .David Sinnock is his brother my husband is Keith Sinnock i will get

sume info for you .I also have a scroll wich tells you a lot about Sinnock,s wich i can have coped next week and send to you if thats ok .thank you for emailing me and next week i will send a cope to you by post if you wish yours linda

Facebook Message to Linda Goodred Sinnock, 10 Jun 2010 at 2:41am and 2:45am, ancillary record
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Linda, Thank you for replying and for your information about the Sinnocks. I look forward to seeing what else you can dig up. I would love to have a copy of the scoll if it's not too much trouble. Thank you. Scott. In checking my database I found a Keith W. Sinnock, born in about February 1957. Is that the same Keith as your husband?

Facebook Message from Linda Goodred Sinnock, 13 Jul 2010 at 2:46pm (2 citations)
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sorry mum inlaw been in hospital .i will get the scroll printed for you .my husband is Keith William Sinnock 7-3-1957

Facebook Message from Lisa Frank Sinnock, 10 Jun 2010 at 8:47am (13 citations)
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Well, let's see..you have Amy, Brian, Joshua and Jonathan, then. I then had Daniel George (middle name after David's father), Aug 27th, 1996, Rebecca Joanne (middle name after David's mother), April 5th, 1998, and then Andrew James, August 23rd, 2002. I'm done now! No more kids for us. :-) Amy had Faelynne Marie (my middle name) on Jan 1, 2010. Her husband, Matt, is in the Airforce, but is looking forward to moving on. Brian is 19 and is in the Marines. He is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, in San Diego. Joshua is 16 until June 23rd, and is headed for the Police Academy. Let me know if you have any further questions - it's nice to be back in touch. (update at 10:51pm) Sure - All of the kids were born in San Jose. Amy's husband's name is Matt Nelson. Faelynne was born at Carson Airforce Base in Colorado Springs. There are pictures of her on my fb page, if you're interested. I understood what you meant about the painting. :-) Let me know if you have any futher questions.

Facebook Message to Lisa Frank Sinnock, 10 Jun 2010 at 10:43pm, ancillary record
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Lisa, Thanks for the update, if you can bear with me, just a couple of items. What is Amy's husband's last name? and where were your last 3 born?. My records show your first 4 were all born in San Jose, is that correct? It appears you have a new grandchild to enjoy. Oh my comment about painting the house was for David, oops. Scott (update at 11:28pm) Thanks again. Except for Matt Nelson's birth place, I think I have it all now.

Facebook Message from Lisa Frank Sinnock, 12 Jun 2010 at 10:06am (2 citations)
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Hi Scott! Matt Nelson was born in Evergreen, Co, 3/6/84

Facebook Message from Lisa Frank Sinnock, 13 Jun 2010 at 8:32am (6 citations)
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She is Ward Kelley's wife, Joanne Sinnock's sister-in-law (Ward is Joanne's brother). Joanne (David's mother) was born, we think, in Stockton, and then they moved to Portland (but David is not certain). She definately lived in Portland. (update at 4:23pm) Sure - both Don and Steve were born in Stockton. (And you can keep asking - I don't mind.) :-) Kathy Sinnock Paul was also born in Stockton.

Facebook Message to Lisa Frank Sinnock, 13 Jun 2010 at 5:34am, ancillary record
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Lisa, you suggested Celia Kelley as a friend. Her profile indicates she is married, so her last name is probably a married name. Is she the sister-in-law of your mother? If so who is your mother's brother. Also, do you know where your mother was born? All I have is somewhere in Oregon. I know, I know, us genealogy buffs are never satisfied. :) Scott. (update at 10:30am) Thanks again Lisa, I get mother's and mother's-in-law confused all the time :) I just noticed I don't have any of David's brother's birthplaces. Can you help me one last time? Scott

Facebook Message to Matt Kendrick Sinnock, 7 Jun 2010 at 6:44pm, ancillary record
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Matt. Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, USA, and fourth great-grandson of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, East Sussex, England. I am in the

process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout England, Scotland, the United States, Canada, and elsewhere. This is a sort of "shot in the dark" being sent to you as well as the other Sinnocks on Facebook. I may have written you or someone in your family in the 1990's, when I sent letters about the same subject to all the Sinnocks I could find. The response from all over the world was overwhelming and set me on a course to find out more about the Sinnock name and family history. I have learned that many of us seem to have originated in Eastbourne, East Sussex, on the southern coast of England in the mid 1500's. From there, we spread throughout East Sussex and Kent, England, as well as Canada, New Zealand, and the United States. I keep all the information I have in a database by Family Tree Maker; currently there are about 10,000 individuals, including about 1500 Sinnocks in England and about 650 in the US. I intend to publish the database on line and make it available as a PDF file. Eventually, I will give all the information I have to the Great River Genealogical Society in Quincy, Illinois, the American "family home". I would greatly appreciate any information you might have about your family and ancestors. I also would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. Please provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates and locations of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may ignore all this and go on to the next Facebook Message, but I would appreciate your help in making the Sinnock database as up to date and as complete as possible. Thank you for taking the time to read this, and I hope to hear from you.

Facebook Message from Matt Sinnock, June 27, 2010 at 7:46am (8 citations)

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Hi Scott, I'm afraid I can't tell you much. My father is Paul Sinnock, who came to NZ with his parents Elsie and George Sinnock from South-end on Sea in England when he was 7 years old. Beyond that I don't know much about our genealogy although my father said once that my great grandfather was abandoned as a baby and was adopted by Sinnocks who gave him the name. My father has a brother and two sisters and I have a host of cousins in New Zealand. We had an idea that the name was derived from 'Seven Oaks', do you know of that's true? Look forward to seeing your work online. Matt

Facebook Message from Melanie Sinnock, June 11, 2010 at 7:49am (2 citations)

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I was born 12-17-72 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Facebook Message from Peter James Sinnock, June 09, 2010 at 5:53am, ancillary record

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Hello Scott We did indeed communicate back in 1994 and I am still at the same address (19 Dundas Street, Bo'ness, West Lothian, Scotland, EH51 0DG). I don't have any significant additional information for you except to say that my wife and I now have three granddaughters with two more expected in September. So it looks as though, despite having two sons and one daughter, our partilcular line of the Sinnock name will be comming to an end. Still, if you think there is any more information that I can dig out for you please don't hesitate to let me know. Regards Peter

Facebook Message to Peter James Sinnock, June 10, 2010 at 2:08am, ancillary record

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Peter. Thank you for responding. My line is ending here too. I only have a daughter. But I could use some help filling in the gaps in my information, particularly your wedding date and location and your children's too, I only have approximate dates for your children and no location for Lindsey, the boys being born in Luton, by my records. Your children must have married: to whom, where, and when? and of course, what are your granddaughters' names and birthdays. That's a lot but I will be very grateful. if you could dig all that info up. Scott

Facebook Message from Peter James Sinnock, June 10, 2010 at 6:52am (27 citations)

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Here we go: Our wedding, St. Abans Hertfordshire, January 4 1969 First Son Christopher James Sinnock Born 24 March 1972 in Luton, Bedfordshire. Present Location Bo'ness, West Lothian Scotland Married Sharon Lackey, Bo'ness, West Lothian, May1990 (now divorced). Daughter Kerry Sinnock, Born Falkirk, 18 August 1990 Second Son Arran Lee Sinnock Born 01 July 1975, Luton, Bedfordshire. Present location Bournemouth, Dorset.

Facebook Message from Terry Wayne Sinnock, 12 Jun 2010 at 11:51pm (2 citations)

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Tabitha Rae Sinnock was born in Louisville, KY on August 15, 2003. :)

Facebook Message to Terry Wayne Sinnock, 13 Jun 2010 at 1:14am, ancillary record

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Terry. Thank you for your reply. You have a couple of daughters at delightful ages except Amanda is about at the age to start butting heads with Vera. Mom's and teenage daughters often do that, but not always. Thanks for Tabitha's information. Was Amanda born in Louisville? My information just says she was born in Jefferson County. How about Alicia, where was she born? which according to my database happened on June 19, 1968. Also when and where were you and Alicia married? And finally, if you can bear with me, when and where was your sister Deanna born? Thanks. Scott

Facebook Message from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs, 10 Jun 2010 at 7:33pm (5 citations)

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Scott, I married Blaine Thomas Scruggs on 8-1-1998, his birthdate is 6-6-1965. Kyle married Eugenia Maria Buchanan on 3-29-2008, her birthdate is 3-29-1980. Neither of us have children. Kyle and Genia are expecting their first in December. We will send you that information once the birth happens. Keith's son's name is Zachary Taylor. He and Christie married in Madisonville, KY and have since divorced (2009). My grandparents have both passed away since that time. Floyd passed 2-8-2006 and Delta Mae (Bebe) passed 3-20-2010. Let me know if there is anything else that you need. We would love to have an updated copy of the information when it is ready! Tisha

Facebook Message to Tisha Sinnock Scruggs, 10 Jun 2010 at 11:07pm, ancillary record

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Tisha. Thank you for the update. I am sorry for your grandmother's recent passing, but it sounds like Kyle and Genia are about to have a baby, continuing the cycle of life. Just a few items and I think I will have everything. Where were you married? When and where was Brianna, Kieth's daughter, born? Where and when was Kyle and Genia's marriage? And finally, is it a coincidence or are Christie and Genia Buchanans related? Thanks again for your help. Scott

Facebook Message from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs, 16 Jun 2010 at 11:59am (6 citations)

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Hi Scott, Thank you in regards to my grandmother. Blaine and I were married in Lisle, IL. Brianna was born 10-20-1995 in Naperville, IL. Kyle and Genia were married 3-29-2008 in Madisonville, KY. Christie and Genia are actually first cousins (their fathers are brothers). Tisha

Facebook Message from Tisha Sinnock Scruggs, 18 Jun 2010 at 9:31pm (2 citations)

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Scott, Thanks so much for this! I have just quickly looked through it. A couple of things that I did notice: my brother's name is spelled Keith (it is written as Kieth) and Keith's daughter Brianna does not have the same mother as his other two children. Brianna's last name is Bolta and her mother his Christy Lynn Bolta. Also, a few of my cousins have been married and two have children. I don't know those dates off hand but I get them from my father. I will update when I have that information. I look forward to reading this much more closely! Thanks again, Tisha

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Collected here are 87 messages with information about the Sinnock family posted by 30 separate people on 15 discussion groups at RootsChat.com. These messages were posted from 2005 to 2011 and in February 2011 I extracted information for 135 citations in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database. These messages are an eclectic assortment of information, often “chasing down” a particular fact or person within a single discussion group or, in another, listing several generations of Sinnock relatives with birth, death, and marriage information. Most messages were queries about Sinnocks, mainly in England, or responses to the queries. Most discussions took place before I visited the discussion groups in 2011. Several discussion participants here also contributed to discussion forums at Ancestry.com and on Facebook. Besides providing family information, these discussion forums help identify other people researching the Sinnock family, greatly augmenting the exchange of family information. I was not a participant in most of these discussions but extracted the publically available records. The following table lists messages alphabetically by title of the discussion group. After the table, a copy of each message is included in this section. The messages were copied without editing so spelling and other errors common to message board postings are apparent. Within each discussion group, the table below is sorted by author, while the copies of the messages following are arranged by date and time, in order of the “conversations”. The [standard caveat](#) applies to all internet messages. Citations are assigned to discussion groups rather than individual messages as for the Ancestry.com and Facebook messages.

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Discussion Forum: 1841 and 1851 Census – Charles Sinnock (5 citations)

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 08 Nov 2005 at 00:15 UTC (UK)

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Hi, Please can somebody look up Charles Sinnock (b abt 1788 in Hailsham) in the 1841 and 1851 census for Hailsham? He may well be mistranscribed as Sinnsck in certain 1851 transcriptions. Regards, Mark

By Tricia, reply 1 on 08 Nov 2005 at 01:13 UTC (UK)

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1851 census: The Town, Hailsham, Charles Sinnock Head, age 63, born Hailsham, Mayor in E.I.C.T(*or something similiar - difficult to read*), on full pay, Jane, Wife age 56, born Hailsham, Ellen, Dau, age 16, born Hailsham, Emily, Dau, age 4, born Hailsham, Elizabeth Nash, Servant age 21 born Sandhurst Kent, HO107/1638 Hailsham, Folio40, Page 23

By Chris in 1066Land, replies 2, 4, 5, and 7 on 08 Nov 2005 UTC (UK)

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(2) Hi Mark, Afraid Tricia got it a little bit wrong, HO107/ 1638/ Folio 40/ Page 76 - The Town, Hailsham, SINNOCK Charles, Head, Marr, 63, Major EICS Full Pay, born Hailsham, Jane, Wife, Marr, 36, born Hailsham, Ellen, Daughter, Unm, 16 Scholar, born Hailsham, Emily, Daughter, Unm, 2, born Hailsham, NASH, Elizabeth, Servant, Unm, 21, House Servant, born Sandhurst, Kent, Chris in 1066

(4) Hi again, 1841 Census, HO107/ 1114/ 10 - Hailsham Town, He is lodging, on his own at a pub in Hailsham. (no name or address listed), SINNOCK Major C, 50, Madras Army, born in Sussex. Will see if I can find his family. Chris in 1066

(5) Hi Mark, Although there are some 13 seperate entries for the surname SINNOCK in and around Hailsham, Unfortunately the family members of Charles family are not listed. Sorry about that. Chris in 1066

(7) Hi Mark, I have been through the 1841 census for Hailsham looking for Jane and Ellen Harris - whilst there are 15 seperate entries for the Harris surname; unfortunately non of them match your criteria of either Jane or Ellen. Sorry Mark. Chris in 1066

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 6 on 08 Nov 2005 at 23:39 UTC (UK)

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Chris, Tricia, Many thanks for your help. Charles Sinnock was a major in the East India Company and retired in 1833. He married Jane Harris in Brighton in 1848. I've just received the marriage certificate courtesy of Cath151 who had listed it as an unwanted certificate on Rootschat. They had a daughter, Emily, who died in 1857. Ellen was born in 1834 in Hailsham. It is possible that Ellen was the daughter of Jane Harris and another husband or was born out of wedlock (the marriage certificate states that Jane was a spinster and Charles was a bachelor). As an aside, Charles' brother Henry was a Captain in the East India Company. Perhaps Jane Harris and Ellen Harris are listed in the 1841 census for Hailsham? Regards, Mark

Discussion Forum: 1861 Census Lookup – Sinnock (9 citations)

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 20 Nov 2005 at 3: 20 UTC (UK)

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Hi, Please can somebody look up Charles Sinnock in the 1861 census? Thanks, Mark

By willow2670, reply 1 on 20 Nov 2005 at 03:26 UTC (UK)

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Have you an age for Charles?

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 2 on 20 Nov 2005 03:29 UTC (UK)

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Hi, He was born in abt 1826. Regards, Mark

By willow2670, reply 3 on 20 Nov 2005 at 03:42 UTC (UK)

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1861 RG9/3997 Folio 245 Charles H Sinnock 35 b Eastbourne, Sussex, Surgeon, College of London, Annie Sinnock Wife 32 b Isle of Wight, Hampshire, Matilda Sinnock Dau 11 b Camberwell, London, Main Rd, Aberystruth, Monmouthshire. There is a Kings College Hospital, Denmark Hill, Camberwell which is a teaching hospital. As Matilda was born in Camberwell, maybe that's where Charles probably practiced. Sue

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 4 on 20 Nov 2005 at 03:52 UTC (UK)

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Sue, Many thanks. I had come across a Charles Sinnock, MD who died in New Zealand in 1888. This seems to be the same person. I still can't graft him to my tree - yet. Regards, Mark

Discussion Forum: 1861 Census Lookup – Sinnock/Gibb

By meloury on 04 Feb 2006 at 20:29 UTC (UK)

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Hi there, Just wondering if there was a listing for the Sinnock family living at Hunter Street, St George Southwark in 1861. Father William (Civil engineer) mother Mary Elizabeth. Son Alfred William (Baker) born Gillingham, Kent in 1839. Also Gibb family living in Hunter Street. Thomas Gibb (gun maker) primary mother unknown. Child Emma 24yrs. Thank you. Martin

By casalguidi, reply 1 on 04 Feb 2006 at 21:23 UTC (UK)

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1861, Ray? Lodge, Woodford, Essex, William SINNOCK head mar 45 freeholder b. Stockbury Kent, Mary E wife 45 b. Sheerness Kent, S E BASSETT dau mar 23 b. Chatham Kent, Alfred W son unm 21 b. Chatham, Lavinia N W dau 11 b. Chatham, William J son 9 b. Luton Kent, Codelia M M dau 5 b. Brompton? Kent, Corde. Selina BASSETT gdau 10m b. Woodford Essex, Mary Ann TUCKER boarder wid 28 b. Brighton Sussex, RG9/1062 folio 73 page 33. Casalguidi

Discussion Forum: 1871 Census – Charles Henry Sinnock (2 citations)

By Mark Milton on 20 Nov 2005 at 23:18 UTC (UK)

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Hi, Please can somebody look up Charles Henry Sinnock (b abt 1826) in the 1871 census for Middlesex? Thanks, Mark

By angio, replies 1, 3 and 4 on 21 Nov 2005 at 00:21, 00:33, and 00:46 UTC (UK)

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- (1) hi was his occupation a surgeon?? angio
- (3) 1871 census, Maddon new rd Croydon, Charles Hy Sinnock Boarder Widow 45 Surgeon B eastbourne, Boarding with a barnes family, RG10/841, folio 103 page 40
- (4) in 1851 He is Age 25 an MC in Medicine Lodging with a Leigh famuily in chiswick, HO107/1699, folio 470 page 15. I don't have the 1841 but maybe that will put you a little closer to getting a search done on the 41. angio

By Mark Milton, reply 2 on 21 Nov 2005 at 00:32 UTC (UK)

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Angio, Yes, Charles Henry Sinnock was a surgeon. He was born in Eastbourne, Sussex; studies in London; was in Wales in 1861; his wife died in Hampshire in 1864; he was in Middlesex in 1871 (haven't got the details yet - hence this request); emigrated to New Zealand between 1871 and 1878 and died in New Zealand in 1888. Despite knowing these facts, I don't know the most important fact - how does he fit with the rest of the Sinnocks of Sussex. Regards, Mark

Discussion Forum: Another SYNNOCK/SINNOCK hunt (6 citations)

By Kaye (Eds) on 19 Sep 2005 at 08:37 UTC (UK)

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I am trying to find the parents of Lucy SINNOCK/SYNNOCK. She married Francis SMITH in 1773 Hailsham. Be most grateful for any clues. Kaye

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 1 on 20 Sept 2005 at 02:18 UTC (UK)

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Kaye, I have quite a bit of information of the Sinnocks of Hailsham but haven't come across Lucy before. However, here is a mention of Francis Smith and his wife Lucy which would fit with the people that you are looking for. The information is from www.a2a.org.uk.

FILE - Conveyance (lease and release) for £141 15s - ref. AMS5792/3,4 - date: 2 and 3 November 1790 [from Scope and Content] Henry King of Hailsham carpenter and wife Rebecca to Francis Smith of Hailsham turnpike gate keeper

FILE - Conveyance (feoffment) for £35 - ref. AMS5792/5 - date: 29 September 1794 [from Scope and Content] Henry Smith of Hailsham thatcher to Francis Smith of Hailsham, collector of tolls at Hailsham turnpike gate

FILE - Mortgage for £160 with bond - ref. AMS5792/6,7 - date: 11 February 1795 [from Scope and Content] Francis Smith as above to John Sinnock of Hailsham gent

FILE - Conveyance (lease & release) for £300 - ref. AMS5792/8,9 - date: 23 & 24 June 1803 [from Scope and Content] Francis Smith of Hailsham keeper of Amberstone turnpike gate Hailsham and wife Lucy to Abraham Wood of Hailsham labourer

It is possible that the John Sinnock that is mentioned was John Sinnock (b 1740 in Eastbourne). He was my ggggg grandfather. I'll keep an eye out for Lucy's parents. Regards, Mark

By Kaye (Eds), reply 2 on 21 Sep 2005 at 02:48 UTC (UK)

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Greetings Mark, Thank you so much for that information. I had found their marriage in FHL film 1364156 Hailsham PR transcripts. Do you know of any SINNOCKs in Laughton or thereabouts? I found a birth of Francis and Lucy daughter in Laughton in 1777. I found other children 1782 on wards in Hailsham. Thanks again for the info, tis really great. Regards, Kaye

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 3 on 26 Sep 2005 at 01:07 UTC (UK)

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Kaye, I haven't come across any Sinnocks of Laughton yet. If you let me know the list of the Sinnocks that you have I'll see if they fit in with any of the Sinnocks that I have. Regards, Mark

By Kaye (Eds), reply 4 on 27 Sep 2005 at 22:35 UTC (UK)

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Mark, I don't have any Sinnocks in Laughton except Lucy with Francis Smith. I only have the Sinnocks in Hailsham. However, I am going though a film of PR and BT transcripts of Bexhill, and see there are Sinnocks. Do you have them? I haven't seen my Lucy there as yet. I can send you what I find if you need them. Regards, Kaye

By Chris in 1066Land, reply 5 on 30 Sep 2005 at 20:34 UTC (UK)

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Hi there, I have checked both the 1841 census and the 1851 census for Laughton in East Sussex for the surname Sinnock - sorry, but there are NO entries. Chris in 1066

By Kaye (Eds), reply 6 on 30 Sep 2005 at 21:24 UTC (UK)

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Thank you Chris. Back to the drawing board for me. Kaye

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 7 on 01 Oct 2005 at 15:49 UTC (UK)

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Kaye, As you point out, there are Sinnocks in Bexhill and in Hastings. There is a Sinnock Square in Hastings. My Sinnock line starts (as far as I can tell) with John Senocke who was buried in Eastbourne in 1604. Documentation back that far is sparse and it is difficult to verify what appears in some gedcom files. The documentation on Elias Sinnock (my ggggggg grandfather) is far better. Elias was b 1613 in Eastbourne and buried in Eastbourne in 1690. Frustratingly for me, he was buried in St Mary's churchyard. I wish I had known that when I lived in Eastbourne -

I've most probably walked past his gravestone (assuming it is still there) many times. Still it is neat to think that I was a choirboy in the same church that a relative had worshiped in over 400 years ago! One of his sons (Elias, 1669-1716) is my direct line. In 1713 Elias purchased the Manor House (now the Towner Art Gallery) in Eastbourne. His widow (Katherine (nee Vincent, later wife of Samuel Cant) sold the property in 1736. The information mentions a son, Samuel Sinnock of Hastings (again my direct line). The Sinnocks seemed to spread out from there, with my line ending up in Hailsham. One of the branches of the Sinnocks of Hailsham were solicitors for at least 3 generations. Another Sinnock was in the Army in India. Other branches did end up in Bexhill and Hastings. Who were the parents or siblings of your Lucy Sinnock? Perhaps I can link them up with my Sinnocks. I'd be interested in the Sinnock information from the Bexhill PRs. Regards, Mark

By Kaye (Eds), reply 8 on 13 Oct 2005 at 06:36 UTC (UK)
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Greetings Mark, Unfortunately I have no idea who Lucy Sinnock's parents or siblings are. All I know about her is her marriage and her children. The Sinnocks I found in Bexhill: FHL film 1364151, transcripts of PRs and Bts. Bexhill

Baptisms:

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|-----------------------|-----|----------------------------|--------------|
| Mary | dau | William SINNOCK | 12 Nov 1693 |
| William | son | William & Mary SINNOCK | 6 Dec 1696 |
| Langford Richard | son | “ “ | 26 May 1700 |
| Nicholas (sp SIMNORK) | | | 4 Nov 1705 |
| John | son | Richard and Mary SINNOCK | 24 Aug 1694 |
| Richard | “ | “ “ | 25 Jan 1695 |
| Thomas | “ | “ “ | 24 Jan 1696 |
| Elizabeth | dau | “ “ | 17 Feb 1701 |
| Elias | son | “ “ | 28 Mar 1708 |
| Richard | “ | “ “ | 20 Sept 1713 |
| Thomas | son | Nicholas and Sarah SINNOCK | 12 Sept 1734 |
| William | “ | “ “ | 3 Aug 1736 |
| Nicholas | “ | “ “ | 15 Sept 1738 |
| Mercy | dau | “ “ | 9 June 1740 |
| Elizabeth | “ | “ “ | 26 Sept 1742 |
| Thomas | son | “ “ | 11 Dec 1743 |

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Thomas SINNOCK and Elizabeth SINDEN 4 May 1727 Lic

BURIALS:

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| Richard SINNOCK | son | Richard and Mary | 4 Feb 1695 |
| Unbaptized | son | William and Mary SINNOCK | 20 Nov 1695 |
| William | son | William n Mary SINNOCK | 18 Apr 1706 |
| John | “ | “ “ | 24 Dec 1714 |
| Mary | dau | of Castle Parish Hastings | 16 June 1713 |
| Mary | wife | Richard SINNOCK | 7 Sept 1715 |
| Mary | wife | William SINNOCK of Hollington | 15 Mar 1726 |
| Elizabeth | dau | Nicholas n Sarah SINNOCK | 7 Oct 1742 |
| Thomas | son | “ “ | 13 Dec 1742 |
| widow SINNOCK | | | 8 Sep 1776 |
| Nicholas SINNOCK | | | 28 Feb 1777 |
| Thos SINNOCK | | | 29 Sep 1788 |
| William SINNOCK | | | 15 Oct 1792 |

Regards, Kaye

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 9 on 14 Oct 2005 at 02:30 UTC (UK)
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Hi Kaye, Many thanks for the information. It is most helpful. William Sinnock married Mary Langford on 2 Feb 1693 in Bexhill. Richard Sinnock married Mary Shephard on 7 Jul 1694 in Hastings. Both William and Richard were sons of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell who were my gggggggg grandparents. The Nicholas Sinnock that married Sarah was the son of William Sinnock and Mary Langford. He married Sarah Ginner in Hastings on 14

Feb 1732 in Hastings. I have quite a bit of information on these families if you are interested. Unfortunately, we are still none the wiser on the parents of Lucy Sinnock. Regards, Mark

By Kaye (Eds), reply 10 on 14 Oct 2005 at 03:43 UTC (UK)

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Greetings Mark, Ta for the info. Yes please, I would like to have what information you have on the SINNOCKs. I have learned the hard way not to dismiss info when I didn't think it was of help. Lucy HAS to belong in there somewhere, tis only a matter of time. Regards, Kaye

Discussion Forum: Baptism of James Sinnock, Hailsham 1835 (2 citations)

By Cathy (cath151) on 14 Apr 2006 at 19:49 UTC (UK)

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Please is it possible to find a baptism entry for a James Sinnock/Sinnick circa 1835 in Hailsham records. In the 1851 census he was age 16 and born in Hailsham though the rest of the family are probably from Brighton. James had a brother Charles on the census born 1824, his mother was Anne Sinnock but no father was on the baptismal record. Any help gratefully received as I am really stuck, I'm looking forward to the 1841 census being transcribed as it may help. Thank you, Cathy

By Dimps, reply 1 on 14 Apr 2006 at 23:49 UTC (UK)

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Hi Cathy, 1841 Hailsham Census HO107/1114/10
Schedule 22, Pages 7 & 8, Diplocks Farm, William Sinnock, 50, Ag Lab, Mary do, 40, Harriett do, 20, Alfred do, 15, Ag Lab, Elizabeth do, 15, Lucy do, 12, Emily do, 10, William do, 4, All born in Sussex.; Schedule 23, Page 9, Hailsham Common, Thomas Sinnock, 50, Farmer, Ann Sinnock 25, Mary do, 10, All born in Sussex; Schedule 42, Page 14, Town, Samuel Sinnock, 60, Ind, Henrietta Fenner, 45, Housekeeper, Pheobe Parkes, 40, F.S., All born in Sussex; Schedule 45, Page 20, Town, In the household of Joseph Lively, Victualler: Major G Sinnock, 50, Madras Army, b. Sussex; Schedule 51, Page 2, Hailsham Union Workhouse, Mary Sinnock, 40, b. Sussex, Dimps

By Chris in 1066Land, replies 2, 3, 5, & 16, 15 Apr (2), 16 Apr (2), 2006 UTC (UK)

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(2) Hi Cathy, In the 1841 census for the Registration district of Hailsham, (*Arlington, Hailsham, Herstmonceux, Wartling, Hooe and Ninfield*) there are no less than 13 entries for the surname SINNOCK or variant. Dimps has kindly listed 5 entries that are actually in Hailsham. Of the other 8 entries, there is only one James who is 13 years old in the same Household as Charles Sinnock (shoemaker) of Bell Banks, Hailsham. He has a sister Ruth who is 15.
Chris in 1066

(3) Hi again, The 1831 census for Hailsham has survived; Sinnock entries are as follows: It only gives very basic details as follows, but no address other than Hailsham:

John Sinnock, Householder, 1 Male, 2 Females
Sam Sinnock, Solicitor, 1 Male, 2 Females, 1 Child
Charles Sinnock, Shoemaker, 1 Male and 2 Children (this ties up with the 1841)
Thomas Sinnock, No Occupation listed, 2 Males, 1 Female, 1 Child

The above may be of some small use to you. Chris in 1066

(5) Hi again, The 1821 Census for Hailsham has also survived. There are 5 entries for Sinnock as follows:

William Sinnock - Occupation: Agriculture - 1 Family - 2 Males - 3 Females
James Sinnock - Occupation: Agriculture - 1 Family - 2 Males - 4 Females
Mr Samuel Sinnock - Occupation, Other - 1 Family - 2 Males - 2 Females
Charles Sinnock - Occupation: Trade - 1 Family - 1 Male - 1 Female.
Mrs Sinnock - Occupation: Other - 1 Family - 1 Male - 4 Female

Info for the back burner, it may come in handy at a later time to help sort out families, Chris in 1066

By Cathy (cath151), replies 4 and 6 on 15 Apr 2006 at 11:51 and 13:08 UTC (UK)

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(4) Dear Dimps and Chris, Thank you so much for your time and information. I will go through it carefully and try and find a link. I asked for a census 1841 look up in Brighton, unfortunately couldn't find a James Sinnock age 6 there. Am desperately trying to find a link between Charles c1824 and James c1835 (supposedly brothers). I thought perhaps James baptism record might show the same possible parents. Charles mother was Anne Sinnock on his

baptism, no father given though on his marriage cert his father was given as John (probably a fabrication). Thanks again, it is a real puzzle. cathy
(6) Thanks,you are a star! Cathy

Discussion Forum: Birth/baptism record of Littel Emma, Brighton please (6 citations)

By Cathy (cath151) on 14 Feb 2007 at 11:39 UTC (UK)

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Hi, Would SKS please be able to help me find the following. A record of a birth or baptism in Brighton (Worthing) circa 1849 for Littel Emma Sinnock (possibly Sinnicks). I have her seven brothers and sisters births, all in Brighton, but cannot find hers. Her parents , Charles and Ellen Sinnock were married 11/10/1847 at St. Nicholas Church, Brighton. Several of their children were baptised at the same church so i would think Littel emma would have been too . I have Littel Emmas marriage certificate confirming her christian names and she is on the 1851 census aged 2 with her family. i have looked in the complete bmds available but just cant find her! Her surname may be down as Sinnicks. Would be very grateful if anyone could help, Thank you very much, Cathy

By Eyesee, replies 1 and 4 on 15 Feb 2007 at 00:30 and 17 Feb at 22:33 UTC (UK)

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(1) The IGI has an extracted entry for the baptism of a Mary Jane SINNOCK, 14 Apr 1850 at St Nicholas Brighton, daughter of Charles and Ellen. Corresponding birth Mary Jane SINNICK registered Jun qtr 1850 at Brighton 7 324. There is no Mary Jane on the census and no death for her before 1851 census, so it is possible her name was changed. Alternatively she is a daughter of Charles Sinnock and Jane Harris who were married at St Nicholas on 22 Feb 1848. Ian C

(4) Cathy, My Brooks originated in Wilmington and then moved to Bexhill about 1750. Elphicks were in Alfriston and Berwick before 1745. Tracing the Brooks forward but not the Elphick. Ian C

By Cathy (cath151), replies 2 and 3 on 15 Feb 2007 at 11:09 and 11:37 UTC (UK)

(2) Hi Ian, Thanks for replying. I have Mary Janes birth certificate born 17/03/1850 New dorset St, Brighton, daughter of Charles and Ellen Sinnick. This tallies with an entry in 1851 census,(H0107/1645 536/36) but down as Jane , same address and parents, only she seems to have a sister Emma aged 2 born Worthing. Emma is on the 1861 census with family, but i cant find (Mary) Jane. Littel Emma married in 1870 and in 1883 my grandfather was born at her address, 76 Besson st. Deptford. They dont seem to be the same person but i cant find a birth for Emma unless it is another variation of the surname. Many thanks for your time and help, Best wishes, Cathy

(3) Hi again Ian, I ve just noticed your surname interests in Sussex especially Brook and Elphick. I am almost sure that one or possibly two of the witnesses to Charles and Ellen Sinnocks marriage name/names was Brook...almost sure as annoyingly ive misplaced their marriage certificate! On the 1851 census Charles seems to have a brother James age 16 born Hailsham whom i think might have been the James who married Caroline Elphick 19/12/1858 in Brighton. i have been trying for years to try and link the brothers? and their common ancestors, though i think they may have had different fathers. Would be grateful if you recognise any names. Thanks, cathy

Discussion Forum: Brighton workhouse records? (3 citations)

By Cathy (cath151) on 24 Aug 2005 at 09:29 UTC (UK)

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Hi, does anyone know of any records available for residents of workhouses in Brighton approx. 1865. My relative Charles Sinnock died age 2 1/2 years old in the Workhouse Brighton Infirmary in sub district of St Peter. Would like to find out if all the family had to move to the workhouse. Many thanks.

By Chris in 1066Land, reply 1 24 Aug 2005 at 15:48 UTC (UK)

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Hi Cath,If you click on <http://www.a2a.org.uk/search/doclist.asp?nb=0&nbKey=1&com=1&keyword=Brighton%20Workhouse&properties=0601> It will take you to the A2A part of records in East Sussex Record Office connected with the Brighton Workhouse. Chris in 1066

By Cathy (cath151), replies 2 and 4 on 25 Aug 2005 at 08:29 and 24 Dec at 11:02 UTC (UK)

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(2) Hi Chris, Thank you so much, I will investigate. Best wishes, Cath

(4) Hi Roy, Thank you very much for the information. Merry Christmas! Cathy

By Roy G, reply 3 on Fri 23 2005 at 19:39 UTC (UK)

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Hi, Saw you looking for info on Brighton's DYKE ROAD/ Church Hill Workhouse. Although it functioned from 1823 -1867, ESRO has very little on it for all the records were mysteriously destroyed or went missing. If you read the section about the workhouse in J A Erridge's History of Brighthelmstone you will deduce that the frequent change of master did suggest that they may have had good reason to lose these records. Alternatively, search the Internet for Dyke Road Workhouse and you will find a lengthy piece I wrote about it with an illustration. By the way, don't follow Brighton's Race Hill workhouse line, that only came into operation in 1869. It was built after the Dyke Rd Workhouse had been sold off for redevelopment and gave the local Gaurdians a very healthy return. Roy G

Discussion Forum: Emma Sinnock Marriage (4 citations)

By nelwild on 06 Jul 2009 at 14:04 UTC (UK)

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hello, im wondering if anyone can please help me with this. ive found what i think is the marriage of emma sinnock born 1864 margate, living northgate area of canterbury in 1881. its a/m/j canterbury 2a 1243. unfortunately, ancestryuk only shows three possible people, emma, mary ann lucas and william nelson. since civil partnerships didnt happen then, one of these must have married him, but which one? and who did the other marry? the census doesnt indicate an emma nelson post 1891, so im assuming hes not her husband. there is, however, on the 1891, an emma hamilton born 1862 margate, living in northgate, canterbury, husband john. could this be her? id be grateful if anyone can help me find her husband, thanks, nel

Reply 3. Mon 06 Jul 09 at 14:42 betty and tressle, many thanks ffor that, nel

By tressle, reply 1 on 06 Jul 2009 at 14:19 UTC (UK)

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Hi, If you look at the original images there is indeed a John Hamilton with that number and year, Canterbury Reg, he must have been missed from the transcription or mistranscribed. Hamilton, John, Q2 1887, Canterbury, 2a 1243. Tressle

By BettyofKent, reply 2 on 06 Jul 2009 at 14:28 UTC (UK)

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The husband is definitely John. Marriage Holy Cross, Canterbury 22nd May 1887 Emma Jane SINNOCK John HAMILTON. Betty

Discussion Forum: Inquest 1941 Dartford (4 citations)

By Cathy (cath151) original message 04 Oct 2006 UTC (UK) and reply 2 30 Oct UTC (UK)

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(original) Hi, My great great grandfather died aged 81 in a motor accident on 25 August 1941. I am interested in finding details of the inquest held on 27 August 1941. My relative Stephen George Sinnock's address at time of death was Deptford and the death certificate gives Dartford as registration district. Would any kind person know which paper it might have been reported in and where the records might be held. Thanks very much Cathy

(reply 1) Hi Adrian, Thank you very much for the information, I will give them a ring now! Best wishes Cathy

By Adrian (Adi1962), replies 1 and 3 on 30 Oct 2006 11:37 and 16:06 UTC (UK)

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(1) Cathy, I would start with the Kent Messenger Group - <http://www.kentmessenger.co.uk/>. If their publications did not cover Dartford back in 1941 should be able to tell who did. Adrian

(3) Cathy, also try Dartford library 01322 221133, they may keep copies of the old newspapers. Adrian

Discussion Forum: Marriage of Thomas Bonyface and Ann Sinnock (widow) (9 citations)

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 07 Jul 2008 at 19:26 UTC (UK)

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All, Please can somebody look up the marriage of Thomas Bonyface and Ann Sinnock (widow) that took place in Hailsham on 5 Apr 1825. I think that the marriage is in the SMI but I didn't take that disc on vacation with me! I believe that Ann was a widow and would like to try and figure out who her first husband was. Regards, Mark

By Kerryb, reply 1 on 07 Jul 2008 at 20:50 UTC (UK)

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Hi Mark, found the marriage and yes she was a widow, and both of this parish. Kerry Searching for my family - Baldwin - Sussex, Middlesex, Cork, Pilbeam - Sussex, Harmer - Sussex, Terry - Surrey, Kent, Rhoades - Lincs, Roffey - Surrey, Traies - Devon & Middlesex & many many more to be found on my website www.kerrysfamilyhistory.co.uk

By swebby, reply 2 on 07 July 2008 at 20:55 UTC (UK)

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Marriage took place on 5th Apr 1825 Hailsham, Sussex. Both of the Parish, Ann a widow. Assuming Sinnock was her first marriage name then the only Ann I can find that might fit would be Ann Judd m Samuel Sinnock 16 Nov 1803 Framfield. If Sinnock was her maiden name then this could be one Ann Sinnock m David Brennan 21 Sep 1817 Brighton. Any idea when Ann was born? Webb (Sussex), Barham (Sussex, Norfolk/Suffolk), Day (Somerset), Rowett(Somerset, Cornwall), White (Leighlinbridge), Deane (Roscommon), Quinn (Roscommon)

By Mark Milton, (mnmilt), reply 3 on 07 Jul 2008 at 21:14 UTC (UK)

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Swebby, Kerryb, Thanks for the help. Unfortunately, I know little about Ann Boniface/Sinnock. I believe that she may have been the mother of a Henry Sinnock that married Mahala Cruttenden in Bexhill on 6 Nov 1843. According to Henry's marriage certificate (thanks to cath151 for the cert), Henry's father was Boniface Sinnock. Henry and Mahala emigrated to the US shortly thereafter and lived in Stark County, Ohio. One piece of information suggests that Henry was born in Hastings, Sussex. His birthdate is in the range of 1813-1816. I found the following entry in the 1841 census that could well be the Ann Boniface that I am looking for. It would make her DOB as being ~ 1786. Class: HO107; Piece 1114; Book: 10; Civil Parish: Hailsham; County: Sussex; Enumeration District: 2; Folio: 19; Page: 2; Summer Heath (part of), Hailsham, Sussex, Ann Boniface; age 55, Henry Sinnock; age 25, Frederick Sinnock; age 20, All born in Sussex. There are two Ann Boniface's listed as dying between 1841 and 1851 in Hailsham District. The following entry in the East Sussex Archives may be relevant "Overseers of the Poor: apprenticeship papers" - ref. PAR353/33" FILE - Apprenticeship indenture - ref. PAR353/33/105 - date: 19 May 1824 [from Scope and Content] William Sinnock (16 yrs), the son of Ann Sinnock widow, apprenticed to Thomas Burfield of Hailsham, rope and hemp maker. Regards, Mark

By Scott Sinnock (ssinnock), replies 4 and 5 on 09 Jul 2010 at 08:09 UTC (UK)

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(4) I think Ann's parents are probably John Sinnock and Mary Roads who had 13 children in Hailsham from 1774 to 8 Jul 1793, Ann's christening date. All 13 children are listed in the parish register.

(5) The widow thing is not reconciled though, but my transcription of the parish register for 5 Apr 1825 reads "Thomas Bonyface and Anne Sinnock married by Banns" with no mention of her being a widow. Perhaps I missed that when I transcribed the register. Scott

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 6 on 11 July 2010 at 15:13 UTC (UK)

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Scott, Ann Sinnock (who married Thomas Bonyface) was not the daughter of John Sinnock and Mary Roads. That Ann Sinnock did not marry and died a spinster in 1881 in Hailsham. This hypothesis is supported by the 1861 census which shows an Ann Sinnock living with her sister, Maria Sinnock. I think that the Ann Sinnock who married Thomas Bonyface was Ann Judd, the widow of Samuel Sinnock. Regards, Mark

By Scott Sinnock (ssinnock), reply 7 on 13 July 2010 at 00:43 UTC (UK)

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Which Samuel did Ann Judd marry? I have a Samuel, b 1776, son of John and Mary Roads, having children with

Ann in Hailsham from 1805 to about 1821. Ann, John and Mary's daughter, could still be Thomas Bonyface's wife if he died before 1861 (perhaps before 1841 when Henry and Frederick lived with Ann Boniface) or was out of town while Ann stayed with her sister. You indicate Ann Boniface was listed as 55 in the 1841 census, giving a birth year of 1786, far before the 8 Jul 1793 baptism of Ann, John and Mary's daughter. My census transcription doesn't show Ann, just Henry (assumed to be Samuel Henry who immigrated to Massillon, Ohio, USA) and Frederick (that is the only info I have on him). So how do you think Henry is related to John and Mary Roads? if at all..

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 8 on 13 Jul 2010 at 03:20 UTC (UK)

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Scott, Thomas Bonyface died of dropsy in Hailsham on 20 Mar 1838. Ann Boniface died of paralysis in Hailsham on 23 Apr 1843. The Sinnock spouse of Ann appears to have died in 1815 at the age of 44 which most probably means that he was the Samuel Sinnock that was the son of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall. This would make Henry Sinnock the second cousin twice removed of John Sinnock (m Mary Roads). Of interest, Frederick was born after Samuel's death. According to the Hailsham Parish Records he was christened as both Frederick Sinnocks and Frederick Long on 27 Oct 1816. Samuel Long was a surgeon. I agree that Samuel Henry Sinnock and Henry Sinnock are likely to be the same person. There are two records in the England and Wales Criminal Registers that may pertain to this Henry Sinnock. On 23 March 1835 a Henry Sinnock (age 21) was sentenced for poaching to 4 months imprisonment. On 31 July 1843, Henry Sinnock (age 30) was not prosecuted for burglary. There is a newspaper account of the trial at which Mahala Cruttenden testified and gave Henry an alibi. The copy of the article that I have is very faint in one or two key places but it appears that Henry Sinnock turned Queen's evidence against the others that were charged with the crime. The four co-conspirators (William Roser, George Turner; Daniel Foster and Samuel Merricks) were sentenced to transportation for the rest of their natural lives. On 6th Nov 1843, Henry married Mahala Cruttenden. On 27 Feb 1844, Henry, Mahala and 3 month old Jane Sinnock emigrated to the US. It isn't surprising that Henry left the country after the court case. The Samuel Sinnock who was the son of John Sinnock and Mary Roads married Sophia Fenner. Sophia died in Jan 1836. Samuel died in Feb 1856. In 1841 and 1851 he is recorded as having Henrietta Fenner (his sister-in-law) as his housekeeper. In his will he admonishes his son (Henry Charles Sinnock) to treat Henrietta well. The will (in part) states " Henry Charles Sinnock forever Subject to and charged with the Payment of said annuity or _____ sum of sixty pounds and I appoint him my said son Executor of this my last will and Testament and I most for _____ trust that he will after my Decease treat the said Henrietta Fenner with great Kindness and not suffer his wife to _____ her as she _____ conducts herself with great propriety as my Housekeeper and is the last Friend I have on earth in fact if he my said Son has any regard for the memory of his late mother (?) her Sister he will not fail to treat her the said Henrietta Fenner with great kindness after my Decease". Obviously, Henry Charles' wife (Frances) did not have a good relationship with Henrietta. As an aside, Henry Charles and Frances also had a son, Henry Charles. He appears to have drowned in 1875 when the Strathmore was shipwrecked on the Crozet Islands. He was emigrating to New Zealand. Many people survived the shipwreck on a very remote island and were rescued six months (I think) after the shipwreck. I have a hypothesis on what happened to Frederick Sinnock but that will have to wait for tomorrow. Regards, Mark

By Scott Sinnock (ssinnock), reply 9 on 14 Jul 2010 at 20:01 UTC (UK)

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Mark, Thanks for the help. A few items. Sophia Fenner married Samuel, John and Mary Roads' son, in 1811 according to Pallots Marriage Index, but Samuel and Ann, were having children from 1805 to 1813 in Hailsham according to the Parish Register, namely Naomi, George, Samuel Henry, and William in Hellingly and Hailsham. Henry Charles appears in the census data. It appears to me that Samuel married Ann, then Sophia. Samuel, John and Mary's son, was born on 22 Jul 1776 so would have been about 35 at the time of the Fenner marriage and 16 years older than Sophia if her birth year is 1792. I suspect perhaps another Samuel born about 1785 (about 26 old at his marriage) (I can't yet link him) married Sophia. I got into this whirlpool but I think I might have it now, but there are too many Henry's, Charles', and Samuel's in the late 1700's and early 1800's in Sussex. Enough for now. Scott

By Cathy (cath151), reply 10 on 15 Jul 2010 at 07:37 UTC (UK)

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Hi, What a brilliant way to throw ideas into the pot and see what we come up with! Just to add my two pennorth, I found the following when i spent a day at ESRO. Just confirming what you ve found I guess. 1816 Bastardy Papers, 2nd October 1816, Male bastard child of Ann Sinnock, widow, born 24 August 1816, Hailsham. Father Samuel Long, reputed father of bastard child. To pay church wardens £2 17s for lying in of Ann sinnock and maintenance 3 shillings weekly. Signed S.Long and A.Sinnock, April 16th 1822. Baptism Henry Long, son of Samuel Long, late surgeon and Caroline, widow. Marriage 2 July 1816 Samuel Long and Caroline Sinnock Cathy

By Mark Milton (mmilt) reply 11 on 18 Jul 2010 at 01:11 UTC (UK)

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Scott, Cath 151, I have created a timeline that I hope can help untangle this web.

Events in red relate to the family of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall. Events in blue relate to the family of John Sinnock and Mary Roads

- 28 Oct 1770 Samuel Sinnock (son of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall) christened in Hailsham
- 22 Jul 1776 Samuel Sinnock (son of John Sinnock and Mary Roads) christened in Hailsham
- 1798 Charlotte Sinnock was born to John Sinnock and Sarah Hilder. John Sinnock was the son of John Sinnock and Mary Roads
- 16 Nov 1803 Samuel Sinnock marries Ann Judd in Framfield
- 8 Aug 1811 Samuel Sinnock marries Sophia Fenner in London
- 23 Jul 1812 Samuel Henry Sinnock born in Hailsham to Samuel and Ann Sinnock. This is believed to be the same person as the Henry Sinnock listed in the 1841 census living with Ann Boniface
- 22 Jul 1815 Samuel Sinnock (Cordwainer, age 44) buried in Hailsham
- 2 Jul 1816 Samuel Long (surgeon) marries Caroline Sinnock (daughter of John Sinnock and Mary Roads)
- 24 Aug 1816 Fredrick Sinnock born to Ann (Judd) Sinnock
- 2 Oct 1816 Bastardy papers identify Samuel Long as the putative father of Frederick Sinnock
- 27 Oct 1816 Frederick Sinnock christened in Hailsham. Also christened as Frederick Long. Samuel Long (surgeon) was listed as the father
- 3 Jan 1819 Maria Sinnock was christened in Hailsham as the illegitimate daughter of Henry Merricks and Charlotte Sinnock
- 5 Apr 1825 Ann (Judd) Sinnock marries Thomas Bonyface in Hailsham
- 23 Mar 1835 Henry Sinnock sentenced to 4 months imprisonment for poaching
- 11 Jan 1836 Sophia (Fenner) Sinnock buried in Hailsham
- 20 Mar 1838 Thomas Bonyface dies of dropsy in Hailsham
- 1841 Ann Boniface listed in census in Hailsham living with Henry and Frederick Sinnock
- 23 Apr 1843 Ann (Judd) Bonyface dies of paralysis in Hailsham
- 31 Jul 1843 Henry Sinnock not prosecuted for burglary after turning King's evidence. Mahala Cruttenden was a witness in the case. The four co-conspirators (William Roser, George Turner; Daniel Foster and Samuel Merricks) were sentenced to transportation for the rest of their natural lives.
- 6 Nov 1843 Henry Sinnock marries Mahala Cruttenden in Bexhill
- 27 Feb 1844 Henry, Mahala and Jane Sinnock emigrate to the US and settle in Ohio
- 1 Jul 1844 Frederick Sinnock sentenced to 6 months for larceny
- 28 Nov 1849 Frederick Sinnock acquitted of killing a sheep with intent to steal
- 17 May 1850 Frederick Sinnock emigrates to the US.
- 1850 Henry and Mahala Sinnock are living in Ohio. Frederick Sinnock is living with them.
- 9 Feb 1856 Samuel Sinnock dies in Hailsham
- 13 Feb 1856 Samuel Sinnock buried in Hailsham
- 6 Jan 1866 Henry Sinnock dies in Ohio
- 18 Feb 1895 Mahala (Cruttenden) Sinnock dies in Ohio

The fate of Frederick Sinnock is unknown. I think that we can sort the two Samuel Sinnocks out based on the dates of birth and age of death. When Frederick Sinnock emigrated to the US, the family immediately prior to Frederick in the ship's register was the family of James Sellings (aka Sellens). Whether Frederick knew the Sellens family is not known. James Sellens was my first cousin 5 times removed. James and his family lived in Buffalo, NY (1850-1853); Kendall and Iriquois Co, IL (1853-1871); Russell Co, KS. This is not the only Sellens family that had links to the Sinnocks. Samuel Sinnock (m Mary Lindfield) emigrated with his family to the US on 19 May 1853. Included in their family was their married daughter Harriett (Inman). It appears that Mary Kenward also travelled with them. On 21 Sep 1853, Mary Ann Kenward married Robert Sellens. Robert (my first cousin 5 times removed) had emigrated on the 26 Nov 1850. Later, James Inman (son of James Inman and Harriett Sinnock) married Susan Orpha Sellens (the daughter of Robert Sellens and Mary Ann Kenward). Hope this makes sense. Regards, Mark

By Scott Sinnock (ssinnock), reply 13 on Mon 19 Jul 2010 at 07:10 UTC (UK), ancillary record

Mark, Thanks for compiling that time line. It will take me a while to go through it all and add to my database where appropriate. Scott

Discussion Forum: Mary Ann Sinnock (20 citations)

By Graham Clark (g.clarke4) on 11 Feb 2008 at 16:34 UTC (UK)

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Hi. I'm new to rootschat and would be grateful for any information on Mary Ann Sinnock. I now she married James Hart at St Mary's Chapel, Hastings in April 1845 and her father's name was Thomas Sinnock, but I would really like to find out who her mother was. I am trying to progress back through the distaff line of my paternal grandmother so you can see my problem! Many thanks. Graham.

By Chris in 1066Land, replies 1, 2 and 3 on 11 Feb 2008 UTC (UK)

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(1) Hi Graham, Welcome to Rootschat and especially the Sussex Boards. Mary Ann Sinnock was baptized in All Saints Church, Hastings on 26th June 1804 - daughter of Thomas & Jane. There are several other children in the baptism registers to Thomas & Jane - do you want them all? Chris in 1066

(2) Hi again. It would appear that this is the only Thomas marrying a Jane in Hastings Sussex Marriage Index: Location: Hastings All Saints, East Sussex, Date: 22 Nov 1796: Groom: Thomas SINNOCK Bride: Jane THATCHER, widow by licence. Chris in 1066

(3) Hi again. Here are the other children: Elizabeth 4th October 1797 Jane 18th Jan 1801 Mary Ann 26th June 1804 All girls, and the first one ties in nicely with their marriage in Nov 1796 Chris in 1066

By Graham Clark (g.clarke4), reply 4 on 12 Feb 2008 10:27 UTC (UK)

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Hi Chris, Many thanks for your speedy response. I would be grateful for any info you have on Thomas and Jane and their children. I note from your message that Jane was a widow at the time of her marriage to Thomas. Are there any clues as to her former marriage and do you think Thatcher was her maiden name or previous married name?

Regards, Graham

By toni*, replies 5 and 6 on 12 Feb 08 at 10:45 and 10:49 UTC (UK)

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(5) ??usually Thatcher would be her previously married name so you need to look for a marriage for Jane to Mr Thatcher

(6) i have a couple of Sinnocks in my tree but they are very remote and have not been checked Thomas Sinnock m. Mariah Geal 06.05.1809 (Hastings?) William Sinnock m. Francis Foster i think at Hastings i have an estimated year of birth of 1765

By Graham Clark (g.clarke4), replies 7 and 10 on 12 Feb 2008 UTC (UK)

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(7) Hi Toni. Thanks for your reply. You Sinnock links don't ring any bells at the moment but I have only recently come across the link to my dad's tree. If I come across either of your links I'll get in touch. Thanks for the advice about Jane - I'll try LDS and see if I can pick up a clue. Thanks again, Regards Graham

(10) Chris, Many thanks for checking Jane and the Thatchers. Looks like another needle in a haystack! Regards, Graham

By toni*, reply 8 on 12 Feb 2008 at 12:10 UTC (UK)

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re the Sinnocks in my tree that is all the info. i have and that is very scratthy as the link to myself be extremely remote. i wonder if anyone can look on the SMI for Jane's first marriage.

By Chris in 1066Land, reply 9 on 12 Feb 2008 at 16:38 UTC (UK)

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Toni, "i wonder if anyone can look on the SMI for Jane's first marriage" That had already been done Graham, When I answered your query yesterday, I had checked the marriage indexes for any female named Jane marrying a male by the surname of Thatcher, especially in or around Hastings - there are two; but as they are in 1643 & 1683 - both are over 100 years to early!! So, if Jane did marry a Thatcher, then it must have been just outside the boundaries of Sussex. Chris in 1066

By toni*, reply 11 on 13 Feb 2008 at 08:57 UTC (UK)

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so you would then assume as Chris has said that Jane came from out of the boundaries of Sussex, i don't think they have changed greatly over the years. did she survive long enough to be on the 1851 census? simply because they were in Hastings area i would start with Kent as opposed to another County, it being the nearest. Toni

By Graham Clark (g.clarke4), replies 12 and 14 on 13 Feb and 14 Feb 2008:40 UTC (UK)

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(12) Thanks for the tip Toni. I have some of the 1851 Census indices for Sussex so will check them out before contacting the Kent rootschat/list. Regards Graham

(14) Chris, Thank you so much for the data and the photo, and for taking so much time on this. Interesting that Thomas and Mary Ann were both buried at Ore. Regards Graham

By Chris in 1066Land, reply 13 on 13 Feb 2008 at 17:51 UTC (UK)

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Hi Graham, Did a good search of the 1851 census in and around Hastings but with no luck, then did a search of my MI databases (work done by myself between 1994 and 2008) and found the following St Helens Church, Ore Memorial No 0033 *Sacred to the memory of Jane/the wife of Thomas Sinnock who departed this life December 16 1820 aged 56 years also of Thomas Sinnock who departed this life January 4 1854 aged 78 years* There is a picture attached that I took in 2006 - will try and get a better one for you. Hope this helps, Chris in 1066

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 15 on 02 Mar 2008 at 21:09 UTC (UK)

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Toni*, Thomas Sinnock married Sarah Geall on 6 May 1809 in Ripe, Sussex. Thomas was my 4th cousin 5 times removed. He was the son of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller. I can provide details of Thomas's ancestry if you send me a PM. Regards Mark

By Graham Clark (g.clarke4), replies 16, 17, 19, & 23 on 03 Mar (2), 10 Mar, 24 Mar UTC (UK)

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(16) Hi Mark, Noticed your message to Toni regarding Thomas Sinnock and wondered if there was any link to my Thomas who was a farmer and married Jane Thatcher, widow in 1796? Thomas was given as a farmer on his daughter's birth cert in 1845. Regards Graham

(17) Hello Mark, Sorry, my last should have read 'his daughter's marriage certificate Graham

(19) Many thanks Mark. Will pursue the Catsfield angle as you suggest and get back to you if there is link. Thanks again for your help. Regards Graham

(23) Many thanks for that Sheree, Lots of food for thought. Will look through it all and get back to you. Thanks again Graham

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 18 on 09 Mar 2008 at 20:11 UTC (UK)

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Graham, I can't give you any definitive help, bu can provide some food for thought. Based on the 1851 census records, it seems that Thomas Sinnock was born in Catsfield, Sussex in about 1775. From what I can tell, there were very few Sinnocks in Catsfield. The following family may be related: Elizabeth Sinnock; chr 4 Jun 1771 in Catsfield, Thomas Sinnock; ch 13 Jun 1773 in Catsfield, Ann Sinnock; chr 23 Jun 1774 in Catsfield, Catherine Sinnock; chr 18 Jun 1777 in all Saints, Hastings. All of the children were listed as belonging to Elias Sinnock and Elizabeth. Elias Sinnock married Elizabeth Thatcher in Ore, Sussex on 29 Oct 1768. Elias was my second cousin seven times removed. The dates don't quite match, but it looks like a lead worth persuing. The next step would be to have somebody look at the Catsfield Parish records for Sinnock baptisms. A search of www.a2a.org.uk may be helpful. If you search for Sinnock and Thatcher (you need to use the "and") you will see several records that show that Sinnocks and Thatchers were involved with one another in the right area in the right timeframe. All circumstantial, but interesting nevertheless. Regards Mark

By Prospector, reply 20 on 21 Mar 2009 at 01:17 UTC (UK)

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Please forgive me if I am doing this in a clumsy way. I am new to RootsChat. In the 1990s I corresponded with a Sinnock in the USA who was doing a lot of Sinnock genealogy. He sent me a "hard copy" of his tree. I know that he

did a lot of research, but he also received sub-trees (if you will) from other Sinnock descendants and added them into his tree if there was a common ancestor. I doubt that he had time to validate all his entries before I lost contact with him in the late 1990s. So I offer the following from his tree because a lot of it matches the information in this thread, but with the caveat that I do not know for certain how much of it is accurate. Nevertheless, even if it has some errors, it may provide some ideas for more searches. It also suggests to me a possibility as to why Mary Ann Sinnock has been a bit elusive: there are two of them. OK, so only one is the daughter of Thomas and Jane.

Thomas Sinnock b. May 30, 1757 Hailsham, East Sussex
+ Jane Thatcher b ABT 1775 Sussex or Kent d 1820 Hastings, East Sussex
...Elizabeth Sinnock b. October 04, 1797 Hastings
...Jane Sinnock b. January 18, 1801 Hastings
...Mary Ann Sinnock b. June 20, 1804 Hastings
...Thomas Sinnock b. 1806 Hastings d. Aft 1861
...+ Ann ? B. ABT 1804 Winchelsea, East Sussex
.....James Thomas Sinnock b. June 18, 1833 Hastings d 1910 Hastings
.....Mary Ann Sinnock b. February 04, 1837 Hastings
.....Elias Sinnock b. January 11, 1839 Hastings d. 1864 Lost at sea.
.....Jane Sinnock b. ABT 1842 Beckley, East Sussex
.....Robert Sinnock b ABT 1845 Beckley

In addition to this information, Thomas (b 1757) is listed as the son of James Sinnock b. July 15, 1732 Westham, East Sussex d. January 10, 1813 Hailsham

+ Sarah Marshall b October 07, 1733 Hailsham d. November 13, 1811 Hailsham
...Thomas Sinnock b. May 30, 1757 Hailsham [see above]
...James Sinnock b. August 11 1758 Hailsham d. November 1839
...+ Elizabeth Weller b. June 28, 1759 Hailsham d. February 1830
...John Sinnock b. July 04, 1764 Hailsham
...Elizabeth Sinnock b. March 23 1766 Hailsham
...Samuel Sinnock b. October 28, 1770 Hailsham
...Henry Sinnock b. September 13, 1778 Hailsham
...+ Mary Wood b. ABT 1780 Kent

And this is my tie-in. Henry and Mary are my ggg Grandparents. John

By Sherree (sae), reply on 23 Mar 2009 at 10:42 UTC (UK)

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My Great, Great Grandmother Annie Evans nee Hyland had a newspaper clipping from the St Leonards Hastings Gazette dated 1/1/1897 Obituary Assocaitions that mentions the The Harveys, The Sinnocks and The Thatchers. It mention Mrs Jane Havey nee Sinnock was born on the 1/1/1801 died in her 87th Years, she was baptised at the Church of All Saints, Hastings on the 18/1/1801 and died the widow of Anthony Harvey on the 12/6/1887 aged 86. Jane married Anthony harvey on the 24/2/1824. Anthony died on the 9/3/1868 aged 87. Mary Ann born 25/5/1804 bapisted at All Saints on the 24/6/1804 and still living widow of James Hart in her 53 years. Elizabeth born on the 3/9/1797 in the Parish Ore and lived in Hastings, died on in Jan 1878 in her 81st year. Elizabeth Sinnock married Thomas Catt and was Annie's Grandmother. Her father James Hyland was born Anthony Catt but for some strange reason changed his name on arrival in Australia. Sherree

By Scott Sinnock (ssinnock), reply on 09 Jul2010 at 01:42 UTC (UK)

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Is anyone still here? I think I recognize the lists John posted. About Jane Thatcher, I have an obscure source that indicates Jane's father is Robert (not necessarily Thatcher) and that he owned three cottages in Hastings. Can anyone say anything about that? Thomas, Jane's husband, has a long line which, by at least one line of reckoning, extends back to Eastbourne in the middle 1500's. For the Sinnock ancestors I would love to confirm, or at least agree to the same lie, about their story. I am pretty sure many if not most Sinnocks can trace back to the Eastbourne and perhaps Hastings areas in, at least, the early 1600's. The name is so rare that searches are mostly fruitful if there are any hits at all. So if there are any delvers into the Sinnock line still out there, I would love to hear from you. Scott

Discussion Forum: Passenger list for the Strathmore's fatal voyage **completed** (4 citations)

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 21 Nov 2005 at 03:28 UTC (UK)

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Hi, I'm trying to find out if there is a passenger list for the Strathmore which was wrecked on the Crozet Islands in 1875. One of the passengers who perished was H.C. Sinnock. I'd like to find out more about H.C. Sinnock. What was his full name? When and where was he born? Was he traveling alone? Can anybody help out? Regards Mark

By liverpool annie, reply 1, 3, and 6 on 21 Nov (2) and 23 Nov UTC (UK)

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(1) Hi Mark! You probably already have this - but I'll give it to you anyways!!

<http://www.nzmaritimeindex.org.nz/ixsearchpersons.asp?hit=1&person=&rid=0&rix=0&refid=999990137#restop>,
Annie

(3) Any chance this could be a possibility? 1871 Indexed as Charles Henry Simmas (image doesn't look like Simmas!!) 26 Able seaman London Middlesex At Sea Royal Navy ship Cossack RG10/5780 Folio 48 Page 8, Annie

(6) Hi Mark! Do you have him in 1861? Annie OK Hold the phone ! you already said that - sorry!!

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), replies 2, 4, 5 and 7 on 21 Nov (2), 23 Nov (2) UTC (UK)

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(2) Annie, Thanks. That's the entry that started by interest in H.C. Sinnock. The surname is relatively rare in England and can be found mostly in Sussex and Kent. Based on my records, H.C. Sinnock is likely to be Henry C Sinnock who was born in abt 1845 in Hailsham. He is present in the 1861 census but missing in 1871. He may be abroad or mistranscribed. If this is the right person he was my second cousin four times removed. If you search more regarding the Strathmore, it is surprising that anybody managed to make it ashore, let alone survive for many months on the island. Regards Mark

(4) Annie, It could be. The name Sinnock has been mangled in many different ways so I can't discount it at the moment. Regards Mark

(5) Annie, I've been thinking about this a bit more. One possibility for the HC Sinnock is the one that I mentioned below. I couldn't initially find him in the 1871 census, but have found him now. RG10/79/66/32 283 Fulham Road, Chelsea, Eleanor RAMSBOTTOM Head Wid 34 Annuitant Berks, Hungerford, Martha HOLDER Neice 15 Scholar Wales, Cardiff, Charles H SINNOCK Visitor Unm 25 Solicitor Sussex, Hailsham. Despite the fact that he is listed as Charles H Sinnock, he really is Henry C (Henry Charles) Sinnock and was the last of a long line of solicitors. I can't find him after 1871. Regards Mark

(7) Annie, He's present in the 1861 census, but I don't have the details. If could provide the details, that would be great. Regards Mark

By liverpool annie, replies 8 and 9 on 23 Nov 2005 03:36 and 04:17 UTC (UK)

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(8) Hi Mark! Here you go! 1861 212 George St Hailsham

Henry C Sinnock 47 Head Hailsham Sussex

Frances Sinnock 48 Wife Lewes Sussex

Clara S Sinnock 17 Daughter Hailsham Sussex

Fanny S Sinnock 18 Daughter Hailsham Sussex

Henry C Sinnock 15 Son Hailsham Sussex

Jane Winkworth 24 Housemaid Hailsham Sussex

Sarah A Akhurst 25 Cook Hellingly Sussex

RG9/568 Folio 44 Page 45 Annie

(9) Hi Mark! I've just spent a couple of hours looking for our man! - I think I've seen everybody and everybody's mother ..! but I haven't found Henry Charles/Charles Henry! I don't know if you'll find out anything in that 5 year span of time between the '71 census and his death! I didn't try The Times - though thinking about it - maybe that would be a good idea! I'll keep looking! Annie

By spades, reply 10 on 23 Nov 2005 at 05:32 UTC (UK)

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Hi Mark, Here's some articles mentioning the wreck. Use Find on your browser - 'Strathmore',

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~nzbound/wrecks.htm>, Regards, riley

Discussion Forum: Roods/Roads Family of Westham (4 citations)

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 09 Jan 2005 at 02:22 UTC (UK)

Hi, I am interested in finding out more information regarding the Roods (Roads) family of Westham. I am trying to find a link between Henry Crowhurst Roods (b 12 Dec 1773; chr 1 Jan 1774 in Westham) and the Crowhurst & Roods families of Hailsham. My line contains William Roods (buried 1793 in Hailsham) m Mary Crowhurst (buried 1782 in Hailsham). Can anybody shed any light on these families? Thanks Mark

By Jane Masri, reply 1 and 4 on 09 Jan 2005 at 07:32 and 18:52 UTC (UK)

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(1) Hi Mark, I would say that the marriage between William & Mary was the Roads/Crowhurst connection. I looked through the index and could find no other. From the Sussex Marriage Index: Hailsham, East Sussex, Date: 28 Sep 1747: William ROADS, otp Mary CROWAST, otp Jane

(4) Two marriage's that might be of interested to you from the Sussex Marriage Index: 1. Hailsham, East Sussex, Date: 18 Jan 1773: Mary ROADS, otp John SINNOCK, otp. 2. Westham, East Sussex, Date: 6 Nov 1767: Francis GELL Ann FOX, Jane

By Mark Milton (mnmilt) on 09 Jan 2005 at 16:35 UTC (UK)

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Hi Jane, Yes, the marriage of William Roads and Mary Crowhurst (Crowast) does indicate the link but I can't quite join the dots yet. The information that I have is as follows: William and Mary had at least 2 children. Samuel Roads (chr 11 Feb 1748 in Hailsham) and Mary Roads (chr 5 Nov 1750 in Hailsham). Mary married John Sinnock (this is my direct line). I have no more information on Samuel but suspect that he is the link to Henry Crowhurst Roods. The Access to Archives database at www.pro.gov.uk contains some information on Henry Crowhurst Roods and Samuel Roads. This includes

ARCHIVE OF DRAKE AND LEE OF LEWES, SOLICITORS [SAS-DD], Catalogue Ref. SAS-DD, Creator(s): Drake and Lee, Lewes, solicitors, [Access Conditions] Records are open for consultation unless otherwise indicated, FILE [no title] - ref. SAS-DD/328 - date: 23 Oct 1797 [from Scope and Content] By his Will dated 17 May, 1785 Henry Crowhurst, then of Westham, gent., gave the residue of his personal estate to John Sinnock of Hailsham, gent., Samuel Roods of Westham, yeoman, and Francis Gell then of Westham, gent., In trust to permit testator's great nephew, Henry Crowhurst Roods (therein called Roades) to receive the rents and profits in the same manner as directed concerning the real estate devised to him.

DEEDS DEPOSITED BY THE OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY Catalogue Ref. AMS826-1007, Creator(s): Official Receiver in Bankruptcy [Access Conditions] Note that some files have been transferred to West Sussex Record Office, as noted under Scope and Content, FILE - Copy Admission, Manor of Folkington - ref. AMS873 - date: 21 March 1794 [from Scope and Content] By will dated 17 May 1785 Henry Crowhurst devised estates to great-nephew, H.C. Roods, eldest son of nephew Samuel Roades - It looks like William Crowhurst had a brother Henry who left money and property in his will to his niece's husband (John Sinnock who married Mary Roads), his nephew Samuel Roads, his great nephew William Crowhurst Roods (son of Samuel) and Francis Gell (presumably a husband of another neice about which I know nothing at this point in time). Henry Crowhurst Roods was born 12 Dec 1773 and christened on 1 Jan 1774 in Westham. He was the son of Samuel Roads and Mary Wenham. I have also obtained the will of Henry Crowhurst Roods and am transcribing it at the moment. Henry Crowhurst Roods married Mary Chrippes and they had at least 3 children (Samuel, Henry Crowhurst and Ann Roods). The latter Henry Crowhurst Roods was an MD and lived in Westham with his sister Ann (they died in 1881 and 1895, respectively). As you can see it is the link between my line and Henry Crowhurst Roods is almost certain but I don't have that last bit of definitive proof. I became interested in Henry Crowhurst Roods because I needed to explain the movement of my line from Hailsham to Westham. As I mentioned above, my line is from John Sinnock and Mary Roads. Amongst their children was Harriett Sinnock who married Edward Bodle. Amongst their children was Jane Bodle who was born in 1806 in Hailsham but was married (to Edward Foord) in Westham in 1821. Perhaps there were family ties that brought her from Hailsham to Westham where she met Edward Foord. Or perhaps it is just a coincidence. On a somewhat unrelated note, it was interesting to see that the Sussex marriage index lists Mary Crowhurst as Mary Crowast. Another example of that Sussex accent making life difficult for us many years on! All the best Mark

By Little Nell, reply 3 on 09 Jan 2005 at 17:14 UTC (UK)

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This looks to be the marriage of your Henry's parents: Samuel Roods m Mary Wenham 7 Feb 1770 Westham, East Sussex. No further information from the index, I'm afraid. Speaking from personal experience of using the A2A site and the archives they refer to at East Sussex, there must be a will proved at Lewes of which you could get a copy. From the information given above, I'd say you'd found the link, all bar the physical proof. That will may well give more detail of family members. I'd put it on your shopping list if you can. Nell

Discussion Forum: Sinnock family-Deptford/Greenwich COMPLETED (11 citations)

By Cathy (cath 151) on 03 Sep 2005 at 12:26 UTC (UK)

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Hi, I would be interested in hearing from anyone researching or connected to the Sinnock family who lived in the above areas from approx. 1861. Many thanks, Cathy

By Mark Milton (mnmilt), reply 1 and 4 on 22 Oct 2005 at 11:52 and 26 Oct at 23:19 UTC (UK)

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(1) Cathy, Do you have any more details (names, date/place of birth)? If they are related to the Sinnocks of Sussex I may be able to help. Regards MarkCathy, I may be able to help you find more details on your Sinnocks. Please can you post the details of the household from the 1851 census? Also, can you provide some more information from Charles Sinnicks' marriage certificate. In particular, what was his age, what was his occupation (as well as that of his father) and who were the witnesses? Regards Mark

By Cathy (cath151), replies 2, 3, and 5 on 25 Oct, 26 Oct, and 27 Oct, 2005 UTC (UK)

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(2) Hi Mark, Thanks for the reply. I have been contacted by long lost relatives of the London Sinnocks so that side is now covered. I notice that your interest is Sinnocks in Hailsham. My family belong to the Sinnocks of Brighton. I have traced the family back to Charles Sinnicks c.1827 - 1862 married to Ellen Steer in 1847 at St. Nicholas, Brighton. On the marriage certificate Charles' father was JOHN SINNICKS This is where my research ends until i can make a trip down to Brighton. So my interests are John Sinnicks and any possible brothers and sisters of Charles. If you have come across them in your research i would be grateful for any information. Thanks again CathyHi Mark, Have just found a brother for Charles on the 1851 census. He (James) was born in Hailsham in c.1835 and his occupation was butcher. So perhaps my family came from Hailsham too. CathyHi Mark, thanks for replying. 1851 census, Charles Sinnicks head age 25 b.1826 Brighton Labourer Ellen Sinnicks wife age23 b.1828 West Preston James Sinnicks brother age 16 b.1835 Hailsham Butcher Emma daughter age 2 b.1849 Worthing Jane daughter age 1 b.1850 Brighton Resident at: 46 New Dorset Street,Brighton(St. Peters) Marriage certificate St. Nicholas Church,Brighton. Oct 11 th 1847 Charles Sinnicks of full age Labourer. Father John Sinnicks Labourer Ellen Steer of full age Father Henry Steer Labourer Witnesses: Mary Ann Steer and M? Brook? very hard to read. Resident at 47? New Dorset St ,Brighton. Hope this may help, thank you for you efforts! Cathy

Discussion Forum: (unknown) (46 citations)

(extracted 28 Mar 2011 from files sent by Mark Milton, 2 Sep 2010)

By Linda Sinnock, March, 1999

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Looking for the death of Samuella (Sinnock) Wilson. She was born in MO in 1856 to Samuel & Martha Sinnock. She was married to James Wilson. She shows up in the 1920 CA census with her son, John Wilson, living in Ramona. I was told she died in Whittier around 1927 or 1928. I can not locate her death. Maybe she died in the 1930's. Would like the death date and location.

By Lesley Miller, 06 Mar 2003, Cameron Herald

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His mother's name was EMMA SINNOCK (maiden name unknown) and was a widow according to 1881 census. Henry, his siblings and mother lived at 1 Staplegate Place, Staplegate, Kent. HENRY SINNOCK'S siblings were; ALFRED J - 1861EMMA J - 1864, ANNIE A - 1869, Henry was deceased when Lilian married in 1919 Walter Thomas Turner. Their daughter LILIAN was sometimes documented as Maud Lillian. I believe Mary Ann died late 1901 and what happened to Florence is unknown. I would love to have any further info on Sinnock. MBD search,

my grandfather's birth details: WALTER THOMAS TURNER dob 6th March 1896 Registered ; Bromley. I'm having difficulty finding any other family history. Walter Thomas TURNER (grandfather) married my grandmother Lilian Maud SINNOCK (nee HALL) in 1919 in Dartford. He was working as a "Hospital Porter" and also living at Joyce Green Hospital in Dartford. (She also lived and worked at the same hospital as a 'Mess Room Maid"). His father was listed on their marriage certificate as ALFRED TURNER occupation...Farm Foreman. They married in Dartford. Walter had an older brother FRANK (would that be Francis?), older sister HETTIE (??Henrietta),and another brother CECIL. No dates though and the details of siblings were as my mother remembered them about her father. Walter Thomas's wife Lilian (sometimes Lillian with two ll's) Maud (but was called Maud) died c1942...so I believe, but have no documentation of this. Walter was living in London when he died c1960. When my mother (Vera Lillian Turner) married in 1938, Walter was listed on her wedding certificate as a Bank Guard and I assume it was in London or Kent. I live in Australia so searching becomes difficult. My Great Grandmother MARY ANN HALL 1864. Spitalfields/Middlesex or Bethnal Green Mary's Parents: Father: BENJAMIN HALL (c 1831) Wood Turner Mother: MARY A (c1832) maiden name unknown. Siblings: Born- Spitalfields / Bethnal Green BENJAMIN (c1853) ELIZABETH (c1857) (Elizabeth & Benjamin were on 1871 census living at home but not on the 1881 census) SARAH A (c1859) HENRY (c1867) WILLIAM (c1869). Mary Ann HALL married 1893 - HENRY SINNOCK (Margate1861). Children - LILIAN MAUD 1893 FLORENCE 1895.LILIAN MAUD my grandmother, (sometimes documented as MAUD LILLIAN) married WALTER THOMAS TURNER in Dartford 1919. Their only child - VERA LILLIAN (my mother). VERA LILLIAN married WILLIAM RICHARD MILLER 1938 at Southwark. I would love to hear from anyone who may have info or be related.

By Lesley Miller, unknown date

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(1) Hi Maria, During my research I have discovered that my great, great grandmother was Emma Tester 1829 born Reculver, Kent. Married a John Sinnock and had the following children: Alfred J 1861 Herne Bay Henry (my great grandfather) 1861 Margate Emma J 1864 Margate Annie A 1869 Canterbury. The dates could be out by a year...but maybe Emma Tester is part of your search...I'm having trouble finding anything about her ...difficult when you live in Australia... would love to hear if there is any connection.

Lesley Montgomery email: lesleymarilyn@bigpond.com

(2) Hi Suzannah, This is a message I have just posted, any suggestions you have would be appreciated: My Great Grandmother - EMMA TESTER born 1829 Reculver, married JOHN SINNOCK born 1861 Margate (his father was also John born in Margate). According to the 1881 Census, EMMA was a widow and living at 1 Staplegate Place, Staplegate, Kent. with her four children - incl. their place of birth - Alfred - Herne Bay, Henry (grandfather) - Margate, Emma J - Margate, Annie A - Canterbury). I have no knowledge of the Tester and Sinnock families, and would appreciate any information or to hear from any family. Thanks, Lesley Montgomery (in Australia). email: lesleymarilyn@bigpond.com

By Nissa Armstrong, 18 Jul 2005

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Posting this here, as I am not sure how the Rootsweb gateway works. I am still learning about it. Thanks for your understanding. I thought this might be more helpful than e-mailing everyone I have seen in the last month, that I think fits into my genealogical puzzle. I am sorry if I confuse anyone. My husband's line is as follows and I need practically all information on the people listed, including but not limited to birth dates and places, marriage dates and places, children, other wives and their children, as well as siblings; anything that could help me with the puzzle. Like most of you, I am sure you have a line that eludes you with information. Well, my husband's family has done practically no genealogy and saved practically no documentation. Now just a few family members remain living and they are old enough that information is hard to get. So here we go: Note: To my knowledge, everyone on this list is now deceased. My appologies to anyone that may still be alive.

Grandmother: Minnie Violet Parks (January 6, 1907) Married: Reginald William Middleditch (August 24, 1906) Ipswich, England Children: Living Middleditch Born: 1945 Note: Both died in New Zealand.

GGM: Clara Martha Boniface (1878) Hailsham, Sussex, England Married: George Parks (????) ???? Children: Minnie Violet Parks (January 6, 1907) Hailsham, Sussex, England George ? Parks Nell ? Parks

2nd. GGF: Thomas Boniface (1829) Hailsham, Sussex, England Married: Caroline Burton (1833) Hailsham, Sussex, England Children: Clara Martha Boniface (1878) Frank Boniface (1875) Emma Matilda Boniface (1867) Sara A. Boniface (1858)

Caroline Elizabeth Boniface (August 26, 1855) William Boniface (February 27, 1853) John Boniface (1850). Note: All siblings born: Hailsham, Sussex, England

3rd. GGF: John Boniface (1796) Hailsham, Sussex, England Married: Harriet Pope (1803) Hailsham, Sussex, England Children: Thomas Boniface (1829) John Boniface (1822) Sophia Boniface (1824) Harriet Boniface (1827) George Boniface (1830) William Boniface (1832) Sarah Boniface (1835) Mary Boniface (1836). Note: All siblings Born: Hailsham, Sussex, England

4th. GGF: Thomas Boniface (1766) Hailsham, Sussex, England Married: Elizabeth Sinnock (????) ??? Children: John Boniface (1796) Thomas Boniface (1791) William Boniface (1793) Sophia Boniface (1795) George Boniface (1798) Henry Boniface (1800). Note: All children Born: Hailsham, Sussex, England

5th. GGF: William Boniface (1739) ??? Married: Mary Coleman (1744) ??? Children: Thomas Boniface (1766) Miller Boniface (1768) Charity Boniface (1769) Samuel Boniface (1771) Lancelot Boniface (1773). Note: All siblings Born: Hailsham, Sussex, England

6th. GGF: Thomas Boniface (1693) Wilmington, Sussex, England Married: Elizabeth Winder (1702) Folkington, Sussex, England Children: William Boniface (1739) Elizabeth Boniface (1724) East Dean, Sussex, England Francis Boniface (1725) East Dean, Sussex, England Ann Boniface (1728) Mary Boniface (1730) Thomas Boniface (1733) Folkington, Sussex, England George Boniface (1733) Folkington, Sussex, England. Note: I don't know if Thomas and George are twins, or just both born in the same year. Also, if twins, I don't if they both survived or if one died, etc.

7th. GGF: Francis Boniface (1666) Wilmington, Sussex, England Married: Elizabeth Fuller (1663) ??? Children: Thomas Boniface (1693) Wilmington, Sussex, England George Boniface (1690) Arlington, Sussex, England William Boniface (1691) Arlington, Sussex, England *Elizabeth Boniface (1695) *Mary Boniface (1699) Wilmington, Sussex, England *Elizabeth Boniface (1700) Wilmington, Sussex, England *Mary Boniface (1703) Wilmington, Sussex, England *Note: I am not sure if there are two each of Elizabeth and Mary or if two children died and ones born later were named the same. Maybe they are actually "adopted" (used loosely) family members? Maybe, this whole section is wrong, but this is the information I have gotten so far.

8th. GGF: Richard Boniface (1618) Eastbourne, Sussex, England Married: Mary ??? (1630) ??? Children: Francis Boniface (1666) Wilmington, Sussex, England Martha Boniface (1650) Friston, Sussex, England George Boniface (1653) Friston, Sussex, England Mary Boniface (1658) *Penelope Boniface (1663) *John Boniface (1663) Nicholas Boniface (????) *Note: Again, I am not certain if these two children were born in the same year or if they are fraternal twins.

9th. GGF: George Boniface (1578) ??? Married: Ales Aeridge (abt. 1581) Children: Richard Boniface (1618) Eastbourne, Sussex, England George Boniface (1610) Ales Boniface (1611) John Boniface (1614) Eastbourne, Sussex, England Elizabeth Boniface (1619) Constance Boniface (1622)

10th. GGF: John Boniface (1556) ??? Married: Tomsyne Collyer (1556) ??? Children: George Boniface (1578) Alice Boniface (1576) Thomas Boniface (1580) John Boniface (1581) myldred Boniface (1586)

11th. GGF: No information

Ok, that is nearly all the information I have on my bonifaces. Anything anyone might be able to add to, copy off documents at my expense (or scan), etc. I would be eternally grateful. As I stated before, I am new to this and the family hasn't done ANYTHING with their genealogy before. If I may be of assistance to anyone, by sharing what little information I have not listed, please contact me. Many thanks to the BIG subscriber that shared Mr. Parsons information with me, and allowed me to go back as far as I have listed. I have nothing much, beyond Clara Martha Boniface's parents, Thomas Boniface and Caroline Burton. So many thanks to everyone that has helped me connect this information to my family tree. I truly appreciate it. Nissa D. Armstrong – Poll, nissa@nycap.rr.com

Letters, 1838 – 2013 *(back to General Statement)*

This section collects summaries of more than 275 letters exchanged among about 90 different Sinnocks and their close kin. These letters contain a wealth of information about the world-wide Sinnock family, some written long ago and saved as part of family collections. The letters come from all over the United States, Canada, England, New Zealand and Australia. Dates range from 1838 when George Sinnock penned a very long, fascinating letter to his wife Sarah while aboard a sailing ship returning to visit his family in England while she remained in Illinois sick with the flu up to the current day. If anyone is reading this, I repeat the appeal in the introduction for such letters and other family records, or at least a copy, be donated to the Great River Genealogical Society, currently housed at the Quincy, Illinois, public library, where I donated my originals to start a collection under the Sinnock family name.

My records of the Sinnock family history pretty much started in response to letters I sent dated [March 30, 1994](#) (United States addresses) and [April 20, 1994](#) (foreign addresses) containing a little information about the Sinnock family I had gathered from my immediate family's records. [Appendix V](#) summarizes these initial inquiry letters. Such letters were sent to a list of Sinnocks obtained from the commercial *World Book of Sinnocks* by Halbert's Family Heritage I purchased based on an unsolicited mail advertisement. I appealed for any information that anyone with a Sinnock name might have about the Sinnock family. From my initial inquiries over 1000 items, including letters, emails, computer files, family photographs, internet messages, and many other items have been exchanged. The response from Sinnocks from throughout the world was overwhelming. Many Sinnock and their relatives were more than eager to share whatever they knew about the Sinnock family. I received originals and copies (paper and digital images), transcriptions and summaries (many with hand-written notations), typed and handwritten original letters and notes, recorded voices, multiple conjectures, many facts, and several family keepsakes. Much information in these letters was cited in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database. Original letters are filed with the *Sinnock Family Communications Collection* along with the summaries from this documents. The lists of letters are reproduced in the companion document, *Sinnock.Annotated Bibliography.docx* under the heading "Family Communications: Letters"

During correspondence with other family members, I often sent summaries of the correspondents' families, especially their ancestors, from my growing family databases. However, I did not cite any of my own letters in the *Sinnocks and Kin.ftm*. I urge anyone reading this to do the same, and cite more original sources instead. Accordingly, I extracted my "mass-produced" letters in [Appendix V](#) along with their distribution lists. In this section my numerous, mass-produced initial inquiries are each just a single entry, but my subsequent more personal correspondence is included. In the list below, "to" is from me and "from" is to me. Entries in the list are hyperlinked to the appropriate summary of the letters following the table and arranged in the same alphabetical order by correspondent, then by date. For each correspondent, letters are arranged by date so the flow of correspondence is preserved, and any sources of error in the exchanges, especially mine, become apparent. The [standard caveat](#) applies to family letters, even old cherished ones. The originals, to repeat, are in the *Sinnock Family Communications Collection* donated to the Great River Genealogical Society, Quincy, Illinois, public library.

Many of my own letters summarized here contained facts and conjectures about families and individual that have since been shown to be false or misleading, though many such facts and conjectures remain viable. However, may letters should be considered only as ancillary information should not be cited as a sources of facts. All my "facts" and conjectures in my letters are and were based on other, more original sources, including the letters of others summarized here. My current representation of facts and stories are represented in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database, which, accordingly cites none of my own letters but nearly every other one that follows. I recommend the same for the database, cite it, sure, but indicate it is not original, except for facts cited in the database as either my ken or personal estimate. If estimated birth years are excluded, (estimated only to provide a standard for historical comparisons) my only added information is for myself and my immediate family, just a tiny fragment of the huge and marvelous collection the database is. I have but gathered gems others wrested from the hard ground of history. This section is their story. The summaries below do not do justice to the letters themselves; and much more remains to be extracted from them. I donated all the originals to the Great River Genealogical Society in Quincy, Illinois. I also have a set of scanned JPG files of the letters and their attachments.

List of Sinnock Family Letters

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|--|
| 1975 | <i>from</i> Alice Grant Hill ¹ |
| 03 Nov 2014 | <i>from</i> Alvin Kenneth Carter |
| 12 Feb 1994 | <i>from</i> Alvin Kenneth Carter ² |
| 15 Jun 1995 | <i>from</i> Andrea Wallis Petho ³ |
| 09 Oct 1995 | <i>from</i> Anthony (Tony) R. Moore |
| 25 Oct 1995 | <i>to</i> Anthony (Tony) R. Moore |
| 25 Oct 1995 | <i>to</i> Anthony (Tony) R. Moore |
| 14 Jul 1966 | <i>from</i> Arthur Howard Hill ⁴ |
| 15 Sep 1971 | <i>from</i> Bernice Sinnock Lakvold ⁵ |
| 21 Jun 1994 | <i>from</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 26 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 30 Jan 1995 | <i>to</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 14 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 30 Mar 1994 | <i>to</i> Charles Baker Sinnock |
| 01 May 1918 | <i>from</i> Charles Elias Sinnock |
| 23 Aug 2000 | <i>from</i> Charles Frederick Wells |
| 13 Apr 1998 | <i>from</i> Charles Frederick. Wells |
| 13 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Charles Frederick. Wells |
| 30 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Charles Frederick. Wells |
| 14 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Chris Sinnock Sodman |
| 17 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> County Records Officer ⁶ |
| 03 Nov 1994 | <i>to</i> David A. Burton ⁷ |
| 07 May 1994 | <i>from</i> David Bertram Sinnock |
| 28 May 1994 | <i>to</i> David Bertram Sinnock |
| 14 Dec 1998 | <i>from</i> David Bertram Sinnock |
| 03 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Deborah Seapy Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Derick Pearman |
| 05 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 17 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 31 Dec 1994 | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 26 Nov 1995 | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 11 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 06 Jun 1994 | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 19 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 12 Sep 1994 | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 16 Sep 1994 | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 08 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 12 Dec 1994 | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 18 Jan 1996 | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 27 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 27 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. |
| 27 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock |
| 12 Sep 1996 | <i>from</i> Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock |

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|---|
| 11 Oct 1996 | <i>from</i> Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock |
| 16 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock |
| 06 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Ernest Anth (Tony) Sinnock |
| 14 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Ernest Anth (Tony) Sinnock |
| 30 Jun 1994 | <i>from</i> Ernest Anth (Tony) Sinnock |
| 14 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Ernest Anth (Tony) Sinnock |
| 21 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Ernest Anth (Tony) Sinnock |
| 1838 - 1880 | <i>from</i> Frances & Thomas C. Nichols ⁸ |
| 1880 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ⁹ |
| 28 Feb 1838 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ¹⁰ |
| 17 Mar 1838 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ¹¹ |
| 11 Nov 1879 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ¹² |
| 08 Dec 1879 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ¹³ |
| Feb 1880 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols ¹⁴ |
| 16 Oct 1935 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols Sinnock ¹⁵ |
| 18 May 1936 | <i>from</i> Frances M P Nichols Sinnock ¹⁶ |
| 29 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> Frank Aldo Sinnock |
| 03 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> Frank L. Leeson |
| 06 Mar 1995 | <i>from</i> Frank L. Leeson |
| 19 Apr 1995 | <i>to</i> Frank L. Leeson |
| 29 Nov 1995 | <i>to</i> Gary E. Swinson |
| 08 Jun 1851 | <i>from</i> George Sinnock ¹⁷ |
| 07 Jul 1886 | <i>from</i> George Sinnock ¹⁸ |
| 26 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Grant Carl Sinnock |
| 20 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Grant Carl Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Harriet Sinnock |
| 15 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Helen Piros |
| 28 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock |
| 16 Jan 1995 | <i>from</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock |
| 21 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock |
| 27 Aug 1995 | <i>from</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock |
| 30 Aug 1995 | <i>to</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock |
| 24 Oct 1996 | <i>from</i> Henry Germann Sinnock |
| 05 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> Howard James Sinnock |
| 02 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Howard James Sinnock |
| 20 Dec 1996 | <i>from</i> Howard James Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Howard James Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Ileeedis Carroll Sinnock |
| 27 Oct 1972 | <i>from</i> James William Sinnock ¹⁹ |
| 12 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 19 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 30 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 29 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 02 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 19 Nov 1996 | <i>from</i> Janice Middlemas |
| 13 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Janice Middlemas |
| 22 Nov 2000 | <i>from</i> Janice Middlemas |
| 28 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock |
| 07 Jul 1994 | <i>to</i> Jerome (Jerry) Hart |

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|--|
| 16 Jul 1994 | <i>from</i> Jerome (Jerry) Hart |
| 22 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Jerome (Jerry) Hart |
| 27 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 29 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 19 Apr 1995 | <i>from</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 07 May 1995 | <i>to</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 15 Jun 1995 | <i>from</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 25 Jun 1995 | <i>to</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 29 Jan 1996 | <i>from</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 16 Dec 1993 | <i>from</i> Jessie Bird Woodcock ²⁰ |
| 29 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> John (Jack) S. Sinnock |
| 15 May 1994 | <i>to</i> John (Jack) S. Sinnock |
| 19 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> John (Jack) S. Sinnock |
| 25 Feb 1996 | <i>from</i> John (Jack) S. Sinnock |
| 12 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> John (Jack) S. Sinnock |
| 09 Sep 1994 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 01 Nov 1994 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 20 Nov 1994 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 29 Nov 1994 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 06 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 20 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 20 Dec 1994 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 03 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 14 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 27 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 19 Apr 1995 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 16 May 1995 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 11 Jun 1995 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 20 Jun 1995 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 09 Jun 1996 | <i>to</i> John B. McKee |
| 25 Jun 1996 | <i>from</i> John B. McKee |
| 31 May 1956 | <i>from</i> John Gardner ²¹ |
| 24 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 10 May 1994 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 09 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 22 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 16 Apr 1995 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 13 Jun 1995 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 19 Jun 1995 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 03 May 1996 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 13 May 1996 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 22 May 1996 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 07 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 19 Oct 1996 | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Joyce Cooper Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Joyce Cooper Sinnock |
| 14 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> Joyce Cooper Sinnock |
| 23 Dec 1994 | <i>to</i> Joyce Cooper Sinnock |

¹ To Mary Hill Sinnock

² To Susan Carter Sinnock

³ To Jessie Bird Woodcock

⁴ To Maude Hill Shurtleff

⁵ To John Samuel Sinnock

⁶ Lewes, East Sussex, England

⁷ Medical Family Unit

⁸ Ten original handwritten letterstwo from Frances, one from Thomas, are stored under this entry; transcriptions are linked here for each letter listed separately.

⁹ To dau Fannie, Frances M P Nichols Sinnock

¹⁰ To Justus Russell

¹¹ To Frances Mayo Russell

¹² To dau Fannie, Frances M P Nichols Sinnock

¹³ To dau Fannie, Frances M P Nichols Sinnock

¹⁴ To dau Fannie, Frances M P Nichols Sinnock

¹⁵ To dau in law, Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock

¹⁶ From Charles J. Turck,

president Centre College

¹⁷ To Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock

¹⁸ To James William Sinnock

¹⁹ To Mary Hill Sinnock

²⁰ To Pomeroy Sinnock Jr

²¹ To Ruth Barber Hill

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|---|
| 00 Jan 1970 | <i>from</i> Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer ¹ |
| 17 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Karen C. Tayler |
| 06 Nov 1996 | <i>from</i> Karen C. Tayler |
| 29 Jan 1995 | <i>to</i> Kathryn E Thale Sinnock |
| 05 Dec 1996 | <i>from</i> Kathryn E Thale Sinnock |
| 26 Jan 1995 | <i>from</i> Kathryn E. Thale Sinnock |
| 29 Jul 1996 | <i>from</i> Kathryn M. Lakvold |
| 03 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Kathryn M. Lakvold |
| 29 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> Kendrick J. (Tad) Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Kendrick J. (Tad) Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Larry Dean. Sinnock |
| 10 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Larry Dean. Sinnock |
| 06 Dec 1996 | <i>from</i> Larry Grant Sinnock |
| 11 Apr 1994 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 19 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 11 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 01 Apr 1995 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 16 Apr 1995 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 27 Aug 1996 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 10 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 01 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 22 Oct 1996 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 13 Sep 2014 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 19 Feb 1987 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis ² |
| 03 Mar 1987 | <i>to</i> Linda Sinnock Davis ³ |
| 05 Mar 1987 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis ⁴ |
| 10 Mar 1987 | <i>from</i> Linda Sinnock Davis ⁵ |
| 19 Jul 1994 | <i>from</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock |
| 14 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock |
| 1974 | <i>from</i> Lou Angell Gardner ⁶ |
| 02 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Lucille Petrillo Sinnock |
| 03 Mar 1987 | <i>from</i> Mabel Curnock Sinnock ⁷ |
| 28 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Margaret Jean Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Margaret Jean Sinnock |
| 06 Mar 1995 | <i>from</i> Margot Rijlaarsdam Sinnock |
| 20 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills |
| 28 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills |
| 03 Jun 1994 | <i>from</i> Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills |
| 19 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills |
| 30 Jan 1995 | <i>to</i> Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills |
| 10 Jan 1986 | <i>from</i> Marjorie Morriss O'Neil ⁸ |
| 22 Apr 1986 | <i>from</i> Marjorie Morriss O'Neil ⁹ |
| 02 Sep 2010 | <i>from</i> Mark Milton ¹⁰ |
| 1968 | <i>from</i> Martha (Patty) Hill ¹¹ |

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|--|
| 13 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Marvin Lakvold |
| 1880 | <i>from</i> Mary Ann Knowlton ¹² |
| 23 Jne 1971 | <i>to</i> Mary Hill Sinnock ¹³ |
| 06 Feb 1957 | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock ¹⁴ |
| 06 Oct 1990 | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock ¹⁵ |
| 14 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 11 Jul 1994 | <i>from</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 20 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 12 Sep 1994 | <i>from</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 05 Oct 1994 | <i>to</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 27 Oct 1994 | <i>from</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 02 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 22 May 1996 | <i>to</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 28 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Melvin Lee Sinnock |
| 23 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Michael Sinnock |
| 06 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Michael Sinnock |
| 05 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. |
| 03 Mar 1994 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock III |
| 05 Dec 1976 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock III ¹⁶ |
| 25 Jan 1994 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. |
| 27 Mar 1994 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. |
| 1930-1932 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. ¹⁷ |
| 01 Jul 1988 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. ¹⁸ |
| 27 Jan 1921 | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Sr. ¹⁹ |
| 10 Apr 1989 | <i>from</i> Richard Oberdorfer ²⁰ |
| 27 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> Richard Prentiss Cleaves |
| 22 May 1995 | <i>from</i> Richard Prentiss Cleaves |
| 18 Dec 1993 | <i>from</i> Richard Prentiss Cleaves ²¹ |
| 22 Nov 1994 | <i>to</i> Richard W. Clement |
| 27 Jul 1996 | <i>to</i> Robert Oliver Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Robert Scott Brooks |
| 01 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Robert Wayne Sinnock |
| 22 Aug 1994 | <i>from</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 25 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 20 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 11 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 31 Dec 1995 | <i>from</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 11 Apr 1996 | <i>to</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi |
| 25 Feb 1963 | <i>from</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi ²² |
| 01 Jun 1964 | <i>from</i> Roberta Sinnock Kaegi ²³ |
| 22 Aug 1994 | <i>from</i> Roger Davey |
| 28 Aug 1994 | <i>to</i> Roger Davey |
| 28 Apr 1994 | <i>to</i> Russell William Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1981 | <i>from</i> Russell William Sinnock ²⁴ |

| Date | Correspondent |
|-------------|---|
| 06 Jan 1934 | <i>from</i> Ruth Barber Hill ²⁵ |
| 30 Mar 1994 | <i>from</i> Scott Sinnock, 1 st letter |
| 10 Jun 1995 | <i>from</i> Scott Sinnock, 3 rd letter |
| 13 Dec 1994 | <i>from</i> Scott Sinnock, summary |
| 19 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Shannon Sinnock Waugh |
| 28 May 1994 | <i>to</i> Shannon Sinnock Waugh |
| 29 May 1994 | <i>from</i> Shari Sinnock Brown |
| 06 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Shari Sinnock Brown |
| 14 Jan 1997 | <i>from</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 17 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 19 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 22 Jul 2000 | <i>from</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 30 Jul 2000 | <i>to</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 09 Aug 2000 | <i>from</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 25 Jan 2001 | <i>from</i> Sherman Weimer |
| 05 Jun 2015 | <i>to</i> Ted Palmer (and Lennelle) |
| 28 Feb 1838 | <i>from</i> Thomas C. Nichols ²⁶ |
| 17 Dec 1879 | <i>from</i> Thomas C. Nichols ²⁷ |
| 17 Jan 1880 | <i>from</i> Thomas C. Nichols ²⁸ |
| 22 Feb 1995 | <i>to</i> Tracy Doyle ²⁹ |
| 01 Jun 1994 | <i>from</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 02 Jun 1994 | <i>to</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 27 Jan 1995 | <i>from</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 30 Jan 1995 | <i>to</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 27 Feb 1995 | <i>from</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 09 Mar 1995 | <i>to</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 14 Apr 1995 | <i>from</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 03 May 1995 | <i>from</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 11 May 1995 | <i>to</i> Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 26 Aug 1996 | <i>from</i> Wilma Ellis Sinnock |
| 10 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Wilma Ellis Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 06 Aug 1996 | <i>from</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 10 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 14 Sep 1996 | <i>from</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 20 Sep 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 21 Sep 1996 | <i>from</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 01 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 16 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 16 Oct 1996 | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 26 Aug 1996 | <i>from</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |
| 07 Oct 1996 | <i>From</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman |

¹ To Susan Jane piro

² To Pomeroy Sinnock III

³ From Mabel Curnock Sinnock

⁴ To Pomeroy Sinnock III

⁵ To Mabel Curnock Sinnock

⁶ To Mary Hill Sinnock

⁷ To Linda Sinnock Davis

⁸ To Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr.

⁹ To Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr.

¹⁰ Many enclosed items including a CD ROM disc with MS Word and GEDCOM files

¹¹ To Mary Hill Sinnock

¹² To H. D. Smalley

¹³ From Maurice Obear

¹⁴ To Jean Sinnock

¹⁵ To all her children

¹⁶ To Beulah Mae Sinnock Black

¹⁷ To Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer

¹⁸ To Pomeroy Sinnock III

¹⁹ To Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer

²⁰ To Pomeroy and Mary Sinnock

²¹ To Pomeroy Sinnock Jr.

²² To Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer

²³ To Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer

²⁴ To Mary Hill Sinnock

²⁵ To Maude Hill Shurtleff

²⁶ To Frances Mayo Pomeroy Russell

²⁷ To Frances Mayo Pomeroy Sinnock

²⁸ To James William Sinnock

²⁹ Northwest Herald, McHenry Co., Illinois, newspaper staff writer

Letter from Alice Grant Hill to Mary Hill Sinnock, about 1975 (4 citations)

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This record consists of a handwritten letter from Alice Grant Hill to Mary Hill Sinnock. The letter contains birth and death dates for David and Margaret Grant Hill, including; the only month and day dates that I, Scott Sinnock, have for Margaret Grant's birth and death. Alice Hill indicated she got the dates from the grave stones in the Dundee, Illinois Cemetery. The original letter was kept by Mary Hill Sinnock and sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994 I no longer have this letter, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter from Alvin Kenneth Carter to Scott Sinnock, November 3, 2014, 1994 (18 citations)

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This record is handwritten note on the back of an annotated computer generated Birthday and Death List. The annotations are by Ken Carter, my father-in-law. The lists provided the first information I received about the names and birth dates of some of Ken's great grandchildren, as well as the names and birth dates of some of the spouses of Ken's grandchildren. The other dates confirmed information from his database posted on Ancestry.com or, earlier, from his letter to his daughter, Susan, my wife in February, 1994

Letter from Alvin Kenneth Carter to Susan Carter Sinnock, February 12, 1994 (987 citations)

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This record is a letter and its enclosures sent by Alvin Kenneth (Ken) Carter to his daughter, Susan Carter (Susie) Sinnock, my wife. The short typed letter mentions that descent from John Croke, Susan's 5th great grandfather according to the enclosures, fought in the Revolutionary War and was with George Washington's army when Cornwallis surrendered and would qualify Susie for membership in the DAR. This letter and its enclosures provide most of the information I have about the ancestors and their kin of my wife, Susie's family. The enclosures include:

1. A three-page hand-drawn ancestor tree of Ken's (2 pages) and his wife's, Katrine's ancestors (1 page). Entries, though difficult to read, contain birth, death, and marriage information for Ken's ancestors extending a maximum of eight generations along one line to John Croke born in Ireland about 1700. Katrine's ancestors are shown for four generations. Ken compiled these ancestry trees in the years preceding about 1985. At that time he sent a copy to Susie for potential use in establishing ancestry required for membership in Daughters of American Revolution (DAR). A new, more legible copy of the tree was sent to Susie as this enclosure on February 12, 1994.
2. A five-page hand drawn tree of four generations of Jacob Beer's and Catherine Collin's descendants, showing family relations of my mother-in-law, Katrine Beer Carter ancestors. Page 1 shows Jacob and Catherine's children, then four separate pages detail descendants of their children, Hannah, Helen, Solomon, and George.
3. A one-page hand-drawn ancestor tree of Edna F. Munson Beer. Edna is the mother of Ken's wife, Katrine Elizabeth Beer
4. Ken's handwritten notes for birth, death, and marriage dates for his siblings and children. The notes also include marriage and vital information about John V. Tanking, second husband of Mary Owen Carter, Ken's mother
5. A letter to Ken from Betty (unknown last name) dated September 9, 1966 that detailed information about the family of Kenneth Dye Owen and America Burton, Ken's maternal great grandparents, and the descent of John Croke of Ireland to the Owens
6. A faded thermo-graphic copy of the death certificate of Mary Geraldine Owen Carter Tanking, Ken's mother along with her obituary, funeral notice, and memorial card.
7. A five-page typed set of family group charts for the Munson family compiled by Harry Munson and Nadine Severns in about 1985, Katrine's maternal line, extending back to Samuel C. Buchanan, born about 1820 and his wife, Mary Margaret Ann Munson, born 1845. Harry and Nadine are Katrine's maternal first cousins
8. A three-page list of descendants of Samuel Campbell Buchanan compiled by Nadine Severns
9. A xerographic copy of photographs of Samuel C. Buchanan and Harry Munson
10. Addenda from me including biographical material about Ken, his "RC" radio control hobby and his 40 year anniversary as an Eli Lilly & Company employee.

Letter from Andrea Wallis Petho to Jessie Bird Woodcock, June 15, 1995 (81 citations)
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This record is a handwritten note from Andrea Wallis Petho to Jessie Bird Woodcock, her first cousin once removed. The note is on a typed letter from Jessie Bird to Andrea dated June 15, 1995 relaying my message asking for family information. I don't know the date of Andrea's letter, it was enclosed in letter to me from Jessie Bird on January 29, 1996, but it must be between these dates. Andrea's letter included as enclosures to Jessie which were passed on to me several family group records in 6 pages printed from a computer program, probably an early version of Family Tree Maker, and a page of ancestors of Ella Lavinia Bird and Samuel Smith Winall. The six pages of family group records are for:

- John Francis O'Neil and Jessie Bird Winall, (Jessie Bird Woodcock's grandmother), their daughter
- Sarah Francis O'Neill and James Wallis, their son
- John Wallis and Elizabeth Chaffee Stewart, their daughter
- Andrea Burton Wallis (author of the enclosure) and Ferenc Petho and, as mentioned above,
- A typed ancestry chart for Ella Lavinia Bird and Samuel Smith Winall.

These enclosures provide most of the information from family members I have for Jessie Bird, and thus Andrea's family. I have no record of having ever written directly to Andrea, even to thank her, though Jessie sent me her address in an earlier letter.

Letter from Anthony (Tony) Raymond Moore to Scott Sinnock, with GEDCOM, October 09, 1995 (798 citations)
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Tony (A. R.) Moore of New Zealand wrote me on October 09, 1995 in response to a typical inquiry letter I sent in June 1994 to George Sinnock of Panmure, NZ whose address I obtained from Halbert's World Book of Sinnock. Tony had also written to George, and George forwarded my letter to him. Tony's fourth great grandparents are the same as mine, James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller of Hailsham, East Sussex, England. Tony sent a GEDCOM file that I was able to copy into the Sinnock and Kin database, after some modifications for compatibility, thus adding Tony's branch of the family, our New Zealand cousins, to our family database. This record provides nearly all information about the New Zealand branch of the family, thank you Tony. He is descended from Maria Parsons and Charles Sinnock, youngest son of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller and the brother of Samuel Sinnock, my ancestor who immigrated to America with his family in the 1850's. Charles and Maria's daughter, Ruth Sinnock married William Tomlins whose daughter, Ruth Sinnock Tomlins married William James Raven with whom she migrated to New Zealand to become progenitors of more than 400 descendants listed in the GEDCOM. I copied an abbreviated list of persons from his GEDCOM file and listed it as "Descendants of James SINNOCK", included with this record. With his letter, Tony enclosed

- three copies of Hailsham and Sussex directories indicating that Charles Sinnock was a shoemaker, William Sinnock was a farmer, Henry Charles Sinnock was a solicitor (lawyer), and Colonel Sinnock was a member of the Gentry, all in the mid to late 1800's.
- two photographs of James Sinnock and son Charles, as suggested by Tony
- family group sheet of Charles Sinnock, born 1800 in Hailsham
- a GEDCOM file of 423 individual descended from James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller

I returned a thank you letter on October 25, 1995 with several enclosures about Sinnock family information from England.

Letter to Anthony (Tony) Raymond Moore from Scott Sinnock, October 25, 1995, ancillary record
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The Retreat
RD5 Wellsford 1242
New Zealand

Dear Tony,

Thank you for your letter and all the wonderful enclosures. The photographs were especially appreciated because I scan them onto my computer and then retouch them using a photo editing program, Picture Publisher. I was quite surprised to hear from New Zealand so long after I wrote my letter last year. The strange ways that families tie together never cease to amaze me. Yes, it appears that, indeed, we are related, fifth cousins actually (see enclosed kinship list).

Since I last wrote, I have done some research into our English ancestors. I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller, our common 4th great grandparents. The relations discussed below are obtained mainly from the parish registers of Hailsham, Eastbourne, Hamsey, and a few other villages in East Sussex County in the south of England. The enclosed chart and tables also give the same information and the tables include dates of baptisms and deaths I found in the registers. A few items are from Census record and corroborate those you have found in your own research. I use the Family Tree Maker software by Banner Blue Corporation. I have translated a data base of all the Sinnocks I have found in England to GEDCOM format. I hope your program can read it, mine was able to import your file directly with very little loss of information. Your files filled in much I did not know about regarding the descendants of Charles Sinnock, James and Elizabeth's youngest son. No entries were found for the baptisms of Charles or Mary, the last two children of James and Elizabeth according to family records compiled originally by Thomas Sinnock, James and Elizabeth's grandson, in about 1910. However, Mr. McKee sent me a copy of the will of James which mentions a son Charles. I also found mention of a Charles Sinnock, shoemaker, in the 1841 Census Record for Hailsham, and assume this is the Charles that is your third great grandfather. My records based on the personal recollections of Thomas Sinnock mentioned above (Charles nephew) indicate that Charles was born March 22, 1800 and died about 1891. I note the death date is somewhat different than your date of 1882. I also note that Thomas recollections and your dates for Ruth Sinnock's birth date are somewhat different too. I have her birth in 1825 and you have her born in 1821. Thank you greatly for the help. Well, here is what I have found and surmised so far.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

You have tied New Zealand to the picture now, though I was sad to learn the Sinnocks of New Zealand are unable to trace their origins to the Sussex clan. By the way, in referring to our common ancestors, I assume you are Anthony Raymond Moore, listed in the data base you sent. If not, all the references to "x" generation great grandparents would need to be revised. If you are this person, the list of relatives shows your American kin. I have not had time to enter all your family descendants of Charles, just a direct line to you so you could see we are indeed related as

The table above lists some descriptions of the Sevenoaks family coat-of-arms I have found. I have included my renditions of these, drawn also with the graphics program, Designer. Finally, I have included a GEDCOM file of all Sinnocks I have found in England so far. This file is based primarily on the parish register entries shown on the enclosed tables. The file was saved as a GEDCOM Version 4, and targeted for PAF software, which seemed the closest to Brother's Keeper that I could export to. I hope it works and you can import it into your program. This has been a lot of fun, and I spent far more time than I originally intended on this project. I will probably burn out on this intensive effort sometime in the not too distant future, so I hope I can bring it to some sort of conclusion before then. For now, have a good holiday season, and I look forward to hearing from you again with your fascinating recollections about this adventure into the family's past. Thank you again for all the information you sent me, it has added immensely to my data base.

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enc. GEDCOM disk of English Sinnocks, GEDCOM Version 4 for PAF
list of descendants of "unknown Sinnock", b. abt 1515
tree diagram of the descendants of John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
parish register entries and census records for Sinnock in East Sussex, England
kinship list for Tony Moore

Letter from Arthur Howard Hill to Maude Hill Shurtleff, July 14, 1966 (3 citations)
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This one-page (both sides) letter from Arthur Howard (Art) Hill to his sister, Maude, on July 14, 1966 is handwritten and provides an example of my grandfather's handwriting. The letter mentions how Art's garden is not in its usual good shape because it is not growing well in the overly wet conditions and the current heat wave is slowing down

his garden work. He mentioned my parents, noting my father Pomeroy had just left on a two month business trip to various countries in Europe.

Letter from Bernice Sinnock Lakvold to John Samuel Sinnock, September 15, 1971 (17 citations)

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Bernice Sinnock Lakvold of South Lyon, Michigan sent a letter to John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, September 15, 1971, inquiring whether Jack's ancestors might be related to hers. In the letter Bernice provided information about her family, indicating her grandfather, George Sinnock, migrated from England to the United States in 1865 when her father, also George Sinnock, was only 20 months old. She also indicated her grandfather had two brothers, Walter and James, who also came to America at about the same time, but one went to Missouri and one to Washington State and were lost track of. My records indicate a George Sinnock born in Wingham, Kent, England, in 1839 who might be Bernice's grandfather. I received a copy of this letter as an enclosure in a letter from Jack Sinnock to me dated February 25, 1996. An obituary of Ellen Sinnock Fagg, also enclosed with Jack's letter to me, indicated that Ellen was born in Wingham, Kent; thereby tying a Sinnock from Canada, possible related to Bernice, to the Wingham, Kent, area, further suggesting that George of Wingham could be Bernice's grandfather. This letter contains the most direct evidence, indirect as it is, for connections between the Michigan and Canadian Sinnocks to their ancestors from England.

Letter from Betty June Sinnock Warlick to Scott Sinnock, June 21, 1994 (17 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter from Betty June Sinnock Warlick dated June 21, 1994. Betty is the daughter of Ray Barnard Sinnock and Beulah Mae Black, and the sister of Marilyn Kay Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock, who both also wrote in response to my inquiry for family history. Betty's letter includes a newspaper clipping about Mary Charles Sinnock Weaver, Betty's great aunt and daughter of George E. Sinnock and Hattie J. Callaway, describing Mary's work for the Canteen Corp of the Red Cross during World War 2. Also three of Mary's Red Cross Patches were included in the letter. Betty intoned that Mary was her "role model of everything a perfect lady could be". The letter details information about her children and grandchildren by her husband Wilbur Wilson Warlick. It is a wonderful letter by a proud mother and grandmother listing the accomplishments of her family. A thank you letter was sent by Scott Sinnock on June 26, 1994

Letter to Betty June Sinnock Warlick from Scott Sinnock, June 26, 1994, ancillary record

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11620 Danville Drive
No. Bethesda, Maryland 20852-3716

Dear Betty,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week. Thank you very much for the information about your family. I particularly appreciate the Red Cross patches and article about your aunt, Mary Weaver. Thank you very much for entrusting these items to my care. As you may know, your brother and sister, Bill and Marilyn, have both written and provided me with a lot of information about your branch of the Sinnock family. Also, Janet Kimble Sinnock of Indianapolis has written, so I have been able to develop quite a family tree for the descendants of Daniel Boone. The information in your letter fills in the missing information about your children and grandchildren; thank you again. As I indicated to Marilyn, I checked several biographies of Daniel Boone out of the library to gather more information on that set of your ancestors. I have enclosed the results of my latest findings in this area. I am still checking to confirm the identity of the father of Flanders Callaway, who married Jemima Boone, Daniel and Rebecca's daughter. Information from Willis, Janet Kimble Sinnock, and her son Tad all indicates that Richard Callaway was Flanders' father, but Daniel's biography indicates that a Richard Callaway who was in Boonesborough with Daniel was Flanders' uncle. I will attempt to confirm Flanders' ancestry through our library here, where the librarians have been most helpful.

I am sorry your mother died a couple of years ago. She had corresponded with my brother, Pomeroy Sinnock, III of Doraville, Georgia, and his wife Charlotte (Char). They remember your mother with the greatest of fondness, and enjoyed most sincerely their correspondence with her. She must have been a wonderful person. My parents also died recently. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and Dad, Pomeroy Jr., died just two months ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death last summer that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed

by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent to add to my growing list of Sinnocks.

I am glad you enjoyed the information I sent to Willis. To bring you up to date on my research, let me provide a brief summary of my work so far. (Note: since I have a computer and word processor that allows easy updating of letters, some of this is the same as I sent to Willis and Marilyn, in that I am “evolving” my research summary.) My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many “isolated” three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary's first child, George Sinnock and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are our most recent common ancestors, so, according to my computer program, we are 2nd cousins, once removed. Another of their sons, Thomas, wrote a summary of family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history. Much to my pleasant surprise, twenty six people, including yourself, have now responded to letters I sent out. Most surprising, perhaps, was learning that another Sinnock

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For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

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Letter to Betty June Sinnock Warlick from Scott Sinnock, January 30, 1995, ancillary record

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11620 Danville Drive
North Bethesda, Maryland 20852-3716

Dear Betty,

Your brother Bill just dropped me a note with a newspaper clipping suggesting Daniel Boone's family could be traced to the Kings and Queens of England and France. Bill asked if I knew anything about this, so I wrote to him with a copy of this letter. I thought that since the letter and its enclosures were tailored for your family that I should also send a copy to you and Marilyn. I have found the same linkage of Daniel Boone's family to European royalty, and have been able to trace Daniel's ancestors (actually his wife's, Rebecca Byran) to Edward III, King of England in the 1300's, thence to King John Lackland (of Magna Carta fame in about 1200), and thence to many Kings and Queens of England and France during the first millennium AD. This line leads even to Rollo the Viking and Wallia the Visigoth. The connections of Daniel Boone to Edward III were made with the help of computer data bases and publications on the genealogy of Kentucky families maintained by the Mormon Church and accessed here in Las Vegas at the local Mormon Family History Center, a genealogical research library. Once the connection to Edward III was made, history books provided a reliable source for tracing the ancestry as far back as the dimness of European history allows.

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For now, thank you again for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

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Letter from Betty June Sinnock Warlick to Scott Sinnock, February 14, 1995, ancillary record

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This record is a handwritten note from Betty June Sinnock Warlick dated February 14, 1995. After thanking me for my family work, Betty mentions her granddaughters Emily and Cindy, both by son David, are, respectively, a senior at MIT and a freshman at VPI and Kerry Bruce by daughter Barbara is a first year medical student at Penn State.

Letter from Charles Elias Sinnock to Albert James (Bert) Sinnock, May 1, 1918 (3 citations)

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Charles Elias Sinnock from near Hastings, England sent a one page handwritten letter to his nephew Albert James Sinnock (Bert) inviting Bert to join him for a visit in England during World War I when Albert was stationed in France as an American GI. This letter provides excellent examples of Charles' handwriting and signature as well as confirmation of his address at 3 Maze Hill Terrace, St. Leonards-On-Sea. In the letter Charles mentions Bert's mother (Emma Sarah Allen Sinnock) and a joke about shouting "Vive-Le-Roi, et. Rein" attributed to her in an earlier letter. I suppose I don't get the English jokes about theirs and the French monarchy though I do suspect this comment is in typical English wry humor fashion. Though I cite this letter as an original source in the database, I received a xerographic copy of it from Betty Pratt Sinnock in a package of family items she sent me on September 12, 1994.

Letter from Charles Frederick Wells to Scott Sinnock, April 13, 1998 (442 citations)
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On April 13, 1998, Charles Frederick Sinnock sent an ancestor tree of Pomeroy Sinnock, my grandfather, made by Family Tree Maker software. No letter accompanied the tree, which traces Pomeroy's ancestors back to 1550, including, among others, John Alden, youngest signer of the Mayflower pact in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The tree includes about 660 individuals from 59 families and is the main source of information for many of these people, especially maternal lines including the Kay, Pabodie (to the Mayflower, even) and Mayo branches. I wrote a belated thank you letter July 13, 2000 upon "rediscovering" Charles' tree after putting it, and other genealogical tasks away for a while to focus on my internet business.

Letter to Charles Frederick Wells from Scott Sinnock, July 13, 2000, ancillary record
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9407 Portal Drive
Houston, Texas, 77031-2212

Dear Charles,

Please accept my VERY belated "Thank You" for information you sent me in April 1998 that included a large ancestor tree for Pomeroy Sinnock, my grandfather. This year, after my business venture on the Internet went belly up, I rediscovered your ancestor tree when I started looking over my "unfinished business" regarding genealogical explorations. That tree added a great deal of information to my records, especially about the Kay, Pabodie (to the Mayflower, even) and Mayo branches of our common ancestors. I entered all the new information in my database (Family Tree Maker 6.0 now). As you commented in an email, your data certainly expands the breadth of our understanding of our ancestors.

Enclosed is an ancestor tree similar to the one you sent me for Pomeroy Sinnock containing the information from both our databases. Unfortunately it is printed on many pages with cross referenced page connections, making somewhat difficult to review. This tree shows the breadth and depth we now can document with various levels of confidence. Because information on ancestor trees such as this is so hard to review, I devised a graphical format that shows more ancestors on a single page. I have included such graphical representations for the ancestors of James William Sinnock and of Fannie Mayo Nichols. I construct these drawings in Designer, a graphics program by Micrografx similar to Corel Draw but with much more precise control over positioning.

With this program I can also make descendant trees such as the ones enclosed for James William Sinnock and Fannie Nichols, James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller (our ancestors in England) and the "Norwegian Pine" tree for tracing the ancestry of George Sinnock to the most ancient Sinnocks from Eastbourne, Sussex.

Someday I hope to publish all this stuff. Family Tree Maker generates a nicely formatted genealogy report which I can import into Microsoft word where I can add figures such as the descendant and ancestor trees enclosed. In word I can also edit the awful way FTM treat references and use an Access database of references instead. Those are the plans and perhaps we could work out a way to collaborate on such an ambitious venture, unless you have followed the advice of your earlier dream and have given up the ghost on family research.

Thank you again for all your help, and I hope you have a great summer.

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enclosures: Descendant Trees for: James William and Fannie Nichols Sinnock
James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller

Ancestor Trees for: John Senoke
Pomeroy Sinnock (39 pages)
Fannie Nichols (1 page)
James William (Big Daddy) Sinnock

Letter to Charles Frederick Wells from Scott Sinnock, July 30, 2000, ancillary record

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9407 Portal Drive
Houston, Texas, 77031-2212

Dear Charles,

When it rains it pours. I just received the enclosed information from Sherman Weimer of Miles City, Montana. He had just discovered the Kay-Pendleton-Neel family history book and had filled in most of the information you had previously sent me for the ancestors of Sarah Ann Kay. He just sent me the data on the ancestors of Cynthia Mills Burrus, the mother of Sarah Ann Kay. He claims the Mallory and Waldegrave families shown on the enclosure can be traced to English royalty, though he has reservations about some of the links on the enclosure. I think our link through the Pomeroy line is much more demonstrable. Anyway, since you had provided the information I have on this line of ancestry I thought I would send you the Burrus ancestry to perhaps fill in some gaps you may have in your data base. Thank you again for all your help.

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enclosure: Ancestors of Cynthia Mills Burrus, seven pages

Letter from Charles Frederick Wells to Scott Sinnock, August 23, 2000, ancillary record

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Charles Frederick Sinnock wrote a short handwritten letter on August 23, 2000 to thank me for information I sent to him earlier. He mentioned he was particularly pleased I had uncovered information about the ancestry of Hannah Coggeshall, though he had "given up on that after a lot of looking".

Letter to Christine (Chris) Sinnock Sodman from Scott Sinnock, April 14, 1996, ancillary record

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428 Miramontes
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019

Dear Chris,

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock of Las Vegas, Nevada. I have been attempting to compile as much information about the Sinnock family as I can. As I think you are aware, I have been in touch with your brother, Grant, and sister, Melanie, during the past couple of years regarding the history of your branch of the Sinnock family from Mountain View. Recently, Melanie called me and in the conversation mentioned that you would probably enjoy some of the material I have been able to collect regarding our family. Since I am more than glad to share what I have found with other Sinnocks, I hope you find this letter and its enclosures welcome. Of course if you can add any information to my growing data base I would be delighted.

The enclosed descendant trees show that a "Sinnock forest" has grown from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, the oldest Sinnocks of our branch that immigrated from England to the Quincy Illinois, area in the 1850's. Below I will summarize what I have found. The only branches of the family I have not received responses from are those from Louisville, Kentucky and La Plata County, Missouri. Do you have any information on these enclaves of Sinnocks? But for now, please let me provide you with a brief summary of my work so far. Because I have copied most of the following text from some of my previous letters, much of this summary may repeat some of the information I have sent to Melanie and Grant.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

Regarding the early Sinnocks in England, I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex.

Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield and the descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

For now, I hope you enjoy this information as Melanie said you might. Please have a good spring, and I look forward to hearing from you about any information you might be able to add to this fascinating adventure into the families past. I hope you have a good spring and summer.

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enc. descendant list for unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
descendant tree for Kay Sinnock, and Sarah Ives
descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England
laser printer copies of digitized family photos
kinship list for Christine Anne Sinnock

Letter to County Records Officer, Pelham House, August 17, 1994, ancillary record
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St. Andrew Lane
Lewes, East Sussex BN7 IUN
England

Dear Sir;

My mother, Mrs. Pomeroy Sinnock, died recently. As I was reviewing her files I found the enclosed letter from your office and an attached a list of genealogical and historical research firms. Though my mother did not pursue her inquiry about the Sinnock family in East Sussex, I now wish to take up her pursuit. I have learned that my family descends from Sinnocks who lived in Hailsham, East Sussex, namely:

James Sinnock b. August 11, 1758, somewhere in Sussex, probably Hailsham,
d. November 1839, somewhere in Sussex, probably Hailsham
Elizabeth, wife b. June 28, 1759
d. February, 1830

through their son and his wife

Samuel Sinnock b. November 13, 1793, Hailsham, East Sussex
d. September 29, 1886, Illinois, USA
Mary Lindfield b. August 3, 1794, Otham, East Sussex
d. September 26, 1872, Illinois, USA

who immigrated to America in 1853. Samuel and Mary were married in Hamsey Church, near Otham, just NW of Lewes, East Sussex.

Though I realize your office does not conduct extensive research, I include the above information in hopes it might help you point me to a current list of appropriate professional agents that conduct research on family origins in East Sussex. Because of its date, I hesitate to use the list provided by your office to my mother in 1981. However, if that list is still appropriate, please let me know. If a more recent list is available, I would greatly appreciate obtaining a current copy. I would be happy to pay any charges for your efforts. Thank you for your assistance in this research.

Sincerely, Scott Sinnock

enclosures: letter D2/RE/ 101 GJM/MGH, 17 March 1981
List of Record Searchers, originally attached to enclosed letter

Letter to David A. Burton, or successor by Scott Sinnock, November 3, 1994, ancillary record
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Medieval Families Unit
50 E. North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Dear Sir;

Subject: Errors in Ancestral File for ancestors of Alice Kingsmill, born about 1500 and Jane Giffard, her mother, born in 1524

I noted that in the LDS ancestor database you made several corrections and amendments to the database records of individuals about which I currently have several questions. Therefore, I am writing this letter to you or your successor at the Medieval Families Unit of the LDS Church Library. I recently began researching my ancestors and had the pleasure of discovering the wealth of information in the LDS Church ancestral database. I have been pleasantly assisted in my research by the staff at the Family History Center in Las Vegas, Nevada. It is there that I discovered discrepancies in the records of my ancestors.

Independently, I traced my ancestors to descendants of Thomas Bullock, born, according to the database in 1452 in Arborfield, Berkshire, England. The database indicates that Thomas married Alice Kingsmill, born about 1500 in Basingstoke, England, daughter of John Kingsmill and Jane Giffard. Alice's and Jane's ancestry intrigued me because according to the database their ancestors trace by three separate lines to early medieval Carolingians and William the Conqueror. Upon close inspection I noticed an impossible situation regarding Alice's immediate ancestors (see enclosed ancestor chart printed from the database). According to the database, Alice was born in 1500, before her mother, Jane, who was born in 1524, an obviously impossible situation. Also, Alice married Thomas Bullock in 1482, before she was born and on the same date as Thomas' birth, another impossible situation.

Jane's father and Alice's grandfather is John Giffard, son of William Giffard, son of another John Giffard. Is it possible that the Jane Giffard (who married John Kingsmill and was the mother of Alice Kingsmill) was a daughter of this latter John who was born in 1456? If this were so, then such a Jane Giffard could have been born about 1475 to 1480, thereby being able to marry John Kingsmill in about 1500 and have her daughter, Alice, at about the same time. This would make the dates consistent.

I note that the elder John Giffard (born 1456) also had a father named William and grandfather named John. Thus, if a Jane were the daughter of the 1456 John, she would have the same names for three generations of paternal ancestors as shown in the current database for the Jane Giffard that is Alice Kingsmill's mother. Such similar names across generations are a common source of errors made in genealogical research and could be related to the errors in the current database. Though no Jane Giffard is listed as a child of John Giffard born in 1456, there is another Jane Giffard (born 1508 in Itchell, Hampshire) listed as a daughter of John's son, William Giffard. This indicates that the name "Jane" was a multi-generational name for daughters of the Giffard family. So the 1456 John may well have had a daughter, Jane, born in about 1475 to 1480. I am particularly interested resolving this dilemma, though if my proposed hypothesis proved to be true, I would lose two ancestral lines (Eleanor Paulet and through her to the Grandison family) leading to the English and Carolingian kings of pre-1000 AD Europe. I would greatly appreciate any corrections or further information you may have about Alice Kingsmill's first three or four ancestral generations. I hope this information is helpful in further improving your wonderful database. If you are able to shed any light on this situation please accept my thanks in advance for your help in this matter.

Sincerely, Scott Sinnock

Letter from David Bertram Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 7, 1994 (15 citations)

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This record is a four page handwritten letter from David Bertram Sinnock of Canterbury, Kent, England dated May 5, 1994. David's letter provides information about his family and noted that his mother, Edith M. Sinnock and his daughter, name unknown, also received my letters inquiring about family information. He indicated he is starting to research his family records in England now that he is retired and that he will send me what he finds. This letter and the one from David's mother, Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock, represent this Sinnock family from Kent. I sent a thank you letter May 28, 1994.

Letter to David Bertram Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 28, 1994, ancillary record

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34 Bridge Down
Canterbury, Kent CT4 5AZ England

Dear David,

Thank you for responding to my inquiry about family history for the various branches of the Sinnock family. I was very pleased to receive your letter and am glad that your Mother wrote also. You mentioned your daughter also received one of my letters, but I do not know her name. I have enclosed a descendant tree showing the information about your family, as I understand it. I read your son's name to be "Nash" in your letter, but I had a little difficulty reading the name; did I read it right? I am sorry that I didn't do this earlier, so I could have met your son when his car broke down in our lovely city of Las Vegas. I work closely with the United States Department of Energy here in Las Vegas. I am a geologist involved in attempting to bury nuclear waste in the nearby desert. The Energy Department is the agency responsible for testing nuclear weapons in the isolation of the nearby desert. You know of the other main industries of Las Vegas, so you might say this is a city built on sex, gambling, and nuclear bombs. This is either the pinnacle or the nadir of human achievement, but I'm not yet sure which.

My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent to add to my growing list of world Sinnocks.

Indeed the Sinnocks exist in America. So far I tied about 280 Sinnocks into our family tree. My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letter to other countries, including 35 in England and two in Scotland. So far sixteen Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. To help your search in England, I am summarizing the information I have received from England. So far I have been contacted by several Sinnock families England. These include Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) now of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta. Russ is the son of William George Sinnock and Daisy Elizabeth Neave of London. John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut, responded also. He is the son of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and Mabel Audrey Curnock of Bristol, Avon. John Sinnock provided me with the names of about 100 Sinnocks and relatives, mainly Jenkins', originally from the Bristol area. I also received a letter from E. A. (Tony) Sinnock of Hove, a retired Army colonel, who related some family stories. I particularly enjoyed the story of his grandfather's adventures in South Africa, joining in the Jameson Raids and smuggling diamonds back to England by sewing them into a slit in his arm. He also told of a young Sinnock maiden who was burned at the stake by Catholics, which is what my wife, Susan, is. She laughed when she read that, and said she is still a good Catholic trying to get the Sinnocks to behave as they ought to. I also received a letter from Dorothy Sinnock, aged 80 and widow of William Fredrick George Sinnock of Bechenham, who had very little information about her late husband's family. Finally Joyce Sinnock, wife of the late Lawrence Sinnock, of Bromley provided considerable information about the descendant of John and Lucy Sinnock, born about 1880, of Beckenham.

None of these English Sinnocks are yet tied to James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, ancestors of most of the American Sinnocks. Their fifth child, Samuel (m. Mary Lindfield of Hamsey in the Offham Church) lived in Hailsham, Battle, and Sedelcombe, East Sussex, and, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of almost all Sinnocks in the United States, except Russ and John Sinnock, mentioned above. James and Elizabeth had nine children, so perhaps we share a common heritage through their other children. Two of Samuel's children, John (d. June 2, 1841) and Charles (d. June 10, 1841) who did not accompany him to America died in Westfield, East Sussex, providing another possible location for "ground work." You mentioned Sinnock Square in Hastings. John Sinnock from Bristol provided information that a Richard Sinnock purchased "Tripe Alley" (later called Sinnock Square) in Hastings in 1768. I suspect he is the father of James or at least of that generation, so perhaps our common ancestry extends back to Richard's time, or even earlier.

You asked about the Coat-of-Arms. What I have is from the Sanson Institute of Heraldry, address unknown, and was purchased by my parents in 1977. Sanson's, in turn, references the General Armory of Great Britain, by Sir Bernard Burke. I made the drawing that I sent with my letter on my computer drawing program. It is based on Sanson's description and small picture. I added the maps of England and Illinois. The description reads "*Gules on a chevron between three spearheads argent as many annulets of the field.*" Something seems to be missing in the description, particularly, *what is it that is gules (red)?* The authenticity is questionable, in my mind. I have always suspected these companies would just make something up if they couldn't find an authentic Coat-of-Arms when someone sent in a request. I have also seen a different Coat-of-Arms associated with the names Sevenoaks and Sennock, both suspected precedents of our last name. Also, while browsing through a bookstore recently I saw the

same coat arms as the one I drew associated with a family in Ireland (I can't remember the name) on a map of Coats of Arms. Several letters I have received indicate that another Sinnock Coat-of-Arms is characterized by seven acorns, representing the Seven Oaks of the town in Kent. If you could authenticate the Coat-of-Arm, it would solve a long standing puzzle of our family.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your information about your family. Please give my regards to your Mother, and thank her again for her kind letter.

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Letter from David Bertram Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 14, 1998 (27 citations)

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A letter from David Bertram Sinnock dated December 14, 1998 contained a handwritten note on a descendant chart of Alfred Sinnock I sent to David May 28, 1994. The chart is marked up by David with names, birth and death dates for the family of Alfred Sinnock and Jean (?) of Kirkwall, Scotland. The notes on the marked up ancestor chart are difficult to read but constitute primary information for this English family of Sinnocks.

Letter to Deborah Seapy (Debbie) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, October 3, 1996, ancillary record

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3081 Sweetwater Trail
Cool, CA 95614-2326

Dear Debbie and Mike,

Debbie, thank you for taking your valuable time to talk with me this afternoon concerning the Sinnock family in your neck of the woods. For your interest, I got the number of your work phone from a search of the internet for the name "Sinnock." Your name popped up as the manager of the Placerville Branch of the Placer Title Company, listed under El Dorado County and Stewart Title Guaranty Company. It always amazes me to learn how much information about each of us is tucked away somewhere under such obscure references that no one would think they even existed -- Ah well, the blessing and the bane of modern technology.

The information about the Cool Sinnocks you provided is very much appreciated. The enclosed chart shows my understanding of this California branch of Sinnocks. As you can see, there are quite a few people, maiden names, middle names, birthdays, marriage dates, death dates, etc. missing from the chart. I would be very grateful if you or someone in your branch of the family could fill in the information, including as much about your ancestry in England as you can recall from your family records. As far as I can tell, your branch of the family is unrelated to any other Sinnocks who immigrated to America for as far back as at least five or six generations. However, I still believe we are all somehow related, and my search for all the missing links has led me deeply into the whereabouts and "who-abouts" of Sinnock families from all over the world.

You mentioned that Michael's father, Robert, had shown you the package I sent him shortly after we talked in July. In checking my records, I recall that Robert hinted at some fascinating family history involving his father, who grew up playing with Prince Edward, being in the palace with his father (your great grandfather) who was a gardener at Buckingham Palace. You also mentioned that Robert's father was named "Ted", perhaps Theodore. I can only find one Theodore born in England at about the time he would have been born, i.e. about 1890, give or take ten or so years. That individual is William Theodore Sinnick (note spelling), born in Wareham, Dorset County in 1889. I have included a list of all Sinnocks (and Sinnicks, because of the possible connection) born in England from 1837 till the early 1970's. I think I sent a version of this list to Robert as well. I have sorted the list strictly by date of birth to let you look for ancestors in the approximate time periods of their births. Anyway, I would very much like to learn whatever you are willing to share about your ancestors so I can attempt to stitch them into the growing family quilt of the other large Sinnock families I have found in England, many of which eventually do relate to my branch of Sinnocks from Hailsham, East Sussex. I wrote to Robert asking for his help too, so perhaps he is already putting something together. Of course there is no need to duplicate anything he is doing. Oh yes, I almost forgot. Ever since I got my first list of Sinnocks from a commercial outfit, *Halbert's World Book of Sinnocks*, I have been

confused about the addresses for Robert Sinnocks in the Cool - Grass Valley area. So far I have run into to following addresses:

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| Robert Sinnock | 19434 Highway 174 | Colfax |
| Robert O. Sinnock | PO Box 612 | Colfax |
| EW Sinnock | unknown address | Colfax |
| Robert Sinnock | 908 Taylorville Rd | Grass Valley |
| Robert C. Sinnock | 13149 Ridge Rd | Grass Valley |
| Robert C. Sinnock | 9222 Kiefer Blvd | Sacramento |
| Robert C. Sinnock | 12801 Fair Oaks Blvd | Citrus Heights |

I suspect all these are probably your brother and father, except the EW Sinnock in Colfax. If you could help straighten out who is who from these addresses for me it would really reduce some of the confusion in my records.

Thank you again for the family information you have provided already. As one of the people I contacted said, we seem to come from good sturdy Sussex yeoman stock. I hope you have a good autumn as the aspen turn bright gold and the oak burnt orange in your beautiful foothills country, and I look forward to hearing more soon about your branch of our somewhat rare family

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enclosure: Descendant Chart for Theodore Sinnock
Civil Registration Index of Sinnock births in England, 1837 – 1972

Letter to Derick Pearman from Scott Sinnock, July 13, 2000, ancillary record

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8 Danebury Fieldway
New Addington,
Croydon, CR0 9EU England

Dear Mr. Pearman,

In the late autumn of 1966 I exchanged information about the Sinnock family with Howard James Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire. During our exchanges Howard indicated that you were doing research about the Sinnock family for the mother of your supervisor. I am excitedly interested in exchanging any information about Sinnocks in England, the United States, and Canada with anyone who is interested. I have identified about 900 individuals in England with the Sinnock and related surnames such as Sevenoaks, Sennoke, Zeanoke, etc. These individuals were born anywhere from the early 1500's to the present. Given such a broad range of time and such a short list of individuals, I believe it is likely that all Sinnocks descend from a single family or at most a couple of families who lived in southern Sussex in the 1600's. My goal is to identify all Sinnocks, both living and historical, and to tie all these Sinnocks to multigenerational family trees to the extent possible. In the United States, for example, more than 400 Sinnock individuals can be traced back to a common ancestor, Samuel Sinnock, who migrated from Hailsham, Sussex, to America in the mid 1800's. Another clan of nearly 25 American Sinnocks has been tied to an ancestor of Samuel, John Sennoke, who lived in the Eastbourne area during the middle 1500's. As yet I have been unable to tie the 50 or so Canadian Sinnocks to this branch of the family tree or any other (though I have several working hypotheses).

Any information you have on the Sinnock family would be greatly appreciated. Of course I would be willing to share the information I have with you or your client. I would also like to know the address and name of your client so that I may contact him/her personally to extend the range of Sinnocks I have met and with whom I have corresponded. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

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(Note: no response)

Letter from Dorothy Cox Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 5, 1994 (33 citations)

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This record is a two page handwritten letter from Dorothy Cox Sinnock of Beckenham, Kent dated May 5, 1994. Dorothy is the second wife of William Frederick George Sinnock of Beckenham, Kent, in the London area. Dorothy only knew the names of William's parents, William and Ann, and his brothers and sisters, Beatrice (died), Vera,

Nellie (died), Dora, Nancy, and James. She also indicated she and William had a daughter, Pamela. I sent a thank you letter May 30, 1994.

Letter to Dorothy Cox Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 30, 1994, ancillary record

16 Kimberley Road
Beckenham, Kent BR3 4QU England

Dear Dorothy,

I was very pleased to receive your letter. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died last month, April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letter to other countries, including 35 in England and two in Scotland. So far sixteen Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. Other English Sinnocks I have contacted so far include Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) now of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta. Russ is the son of William George Sinnock and Daisy Elizabeth Neave of London. His family does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock from Hailsham, Battle, and Sedlescombe, East Sussex, who, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of almost all Sinnocks in the United States, except Russ and John Norman Sinnock from Bridgewater, Connecticut. John is the son of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and Mabel Audrey Curnock of Bristol, Avon. Russ thought that his family *might* tie to one of James and Elizabeth Sinnock's children who remained in England in the early 1800's. However, he wasn't sure and said his family back in England was not very interested in family history, so records are sketchy. However, from the similarity of the son's names in his family and in your late husband's family, it seems likely to me that your families are related. I have enclosed the information on the Russ's family. Do any of these names ring a bell as possible relatives of your late husband? John Norman Sinnock provided me with the names of about 100 Sinnocks and relatives, mainly Jenkins, originally from the Bristol area. Also Edith M. Sinnock, wife of John, son of Alfred, all of the Canterbury, Ashford areas of Kent wrote as did her son David.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your information on yourself and your husband's family.

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Letter from Dorothy Cox Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 17, 1994, ancillary record

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This record is a short handwritten note dated December 17, 1994 with an enclosed 1995 calendar with pictures of London landmarks.

Letter to Dorothy Cox Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, December 31, 1994, ancillary record

16 Kimberley Road
Beckenham, Kent BR3 4QU England

Dear Dorothy,

Thank you very much for your kind thoughts this new year season and for the calendar. My family greatly enjoyed looking at the pictures and reading about some of the famous London landmarks. It is already hanging in our kitchen to serve as our time marker for 1995. I hope your new year is pleasant and healthy. My family research continues. Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley thinks her husband Lawrence, whose family was from Beckenham, may have been related to your husband's family. She thought that perhaps your husband's father may have been a brother of Lawrence's grandfather, John. Anyway, using Parish records of East Sussex, I have been able to trace my branch of the family back through a series of Sinnock's and Senoke's living in Eastbourne to a John Sevenoke who was born about 1520. Perhaps we all tie together somehow, so I'll keep looking for those elusive ties. In the

meantime, thank you again for the calendar and kind thoughts, and I wish you the best of health and happiness for the new year.

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Letter from Dorothy Cox Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, November 26, 1995, ancillary record

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This record is a short handwritten note with Christmas wishes for my family from Dorothy Cox Sinnock of Beckenham, Kent dated November 26, 1995. Dorothy mentioned she has just toured New York, Washington, Quebec and Niagara Falls and it was "all very lovely". Enclosed was a 1996 calendar with scenes from Kent, England.

Letter to Dorothy Cox Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 20, 1996, ancillary record

16 Kimberley Road
Beckenham, Kent BR3 4QU England

Dear Dorothy,

Please excuse my delay in returning my appreciation for the lovely calendar of Kent you sent to our family. It hangs in our kitchen and records all the goings-on of our family. Those goings on are quite busy this year with our eleven year old daughter and a seventeen year old exchange student from Finland who is staying with us as a second "daughter" this year. It sounds like you had a lovely trip to the United States and Canada. I hope that all is well with you in Beckenham and that you have a very pleasant and healthy summer. Thank you again for thinking of us at Christmas.

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Letter to Dorothy Cox Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 17, 1996, ancillary record

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16 Kimberley Road
Beckenham, Kent BR3 4QU England

Dear Dorothy,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me the other day. It was so enjoyable to talk with you, and I must admit, I was totally surprised when you answered the telephone when I was expecting a David Sinnock. Then when you said you were David's grandmother, was very confused, until I finally realized I had dialed the wrong number. But my surprise was most pleasant to find I had accidentally given you a ring. I am still researching the Sinnock family history as you can probably guess from our conversation. You have been most helpful in this adventure. Curiously there is another Sinnock family from Beckenham with "John" Sinnock as an early ancestor, living in Beckenham at about the same time your father in law. This other John Sinnock married Lucy Johnson and had several children in Beckenham in the early 1900's. It has been confusing trying to keep these two families of John Sinnock's properly apart. Anyway, I am almost sure all Sinnocks are somehow related, but I can't yet tie your late husband's family to any of the other Sinnock families in Kent or Sussex. I suspect I might be able to eventually, and I will let you know what I find out. In the meantime, based on what you have told me and what I found in the Civil Registration Index from St. Catherine's House in London, I have enclosed a chart of the Descendants of John Sinnock of Beckenham, your father-in-law. Thank you again for all your time and help. And we do so enjoy the calendars of Kent, thank you for your thoughts. We must get over to southern England soon. If you ever come this way, please let us know so we can invite you to our home for a good American meal and conversation.

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enclosure: descendant chart of John Sinnock

Letter from Duncan Letton Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 6, 1994 (48 citations)

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This letter is from Duncan Letton Sinnock of Crestline California dated June 6, 1994. The letter gives the recent death dates of Duncan's parents, Charles B. Sinnock and Anne M. W. Sinnock and encloses their lengthy memorial card. Duncan letter also enclosed a family group sheet for his wife and children. The letter also mentions Duncan's deceased uncle, John R. Sinnock, 8th chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint and indicates that John R. Sinnock made a coat-of-arms for the Sinnock family that Duncan would send me. Finally included was a business card for

“Charles B. Sevnoak” (*sic*) of Seven Oaks Realty Inc. in Crestline, California. I sent a thank you letter on June 19, 1994. Duncan’s company is the third family business I am aware of that has been named Seven Oaks: Duncan’s Seven Oaks Realty, Roberta Kell Sinnock’s Seven Oaks Art Studio in Corrales, New Mexico, near Albuquerque, and Jon Sinnock’s Seven Oaks construction company in Atlanta, Georgia.

Letter to Duncan Letton Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 19, 1994, ancillary record

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Box 3575

Crestline, California 92325

Dear Duncan,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week when I returned from a business trip. Thank you very much for the information about your family. I was sorry to hear about your parents' recent deaths. The memorial card you wrote painted a vivid picture of a loving couple. My parents also died recently. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and Dad, Pomeroy Jr., died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death last summer that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent to add to my growing list of Sinnocks.

I am curious about how you came to get my letter. I had one returned by the Post Office that I had sent to *Duncan C. Sinnock, 25422 Trabuca Road, El Toro, CA*. Also I sent one to *Charles B. Sinnock of 12151 Dale Avenue, Stanton, CA*. Was this your father's address? I also wrote to *J.M Sinnock, 709 East Cook Avenue in Raton, NM* (returned by Post Office) and *Burton L. Sinnock, 112 South 5th Street, Raton* (unanswered, so far). Are these your uncles? In any case, I am glad you were able to get my request and fill me in on your family. I have only your information to update a family history, written by Thomas Sinnock in about 1910, about James William Sinnock's Raton, NM, branch of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock's family. So I would greatly appreciate any information you might have about your grandchildren as well as about the families of your uncles, through your Dad, (William Pike, Robert L. Burton S. L. and James Marion) or about your Dad's aunts (Adda, Emma, and Hellena Sinnock), the sisters of your grandfather, Charles Wesley Sinnock.

You mentioned a coat-of-arms sketched by John R. Sinnock, the engraver. I would love to see a copy of it. The one I have was provided by Sanson's Institute of Heraldry. I don't know how authentic it is. I have heard of several coats-of-arms for the Sinnock family with anywhere from 3 to seven acorns and oak leaves. If I could see a copy of the one John R. made, I could make copies of it on my computer also. Thank you for the offer.

I note that your realty company is *Seven Oaks Realty*. I assume this is named for the town in England, rumored to be the origin of our family. My nephew, Jon Sinnock of Atlanta, has named his construction company *Seven Oaks Construction*. The three to seven acorns of the coats-of-arms represent the oaks of the Seven Oaks name, as I understand it so far. Do you have any more information about the origin of our name?

Let me provide a brief summary of my research efforts so far. My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many “isolated” three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary are our most recent common ancestors. Two of their sons, James William and George are our 1st and 2nd great grandfathers, respectively, so we appear to be 3rd cousins, once removed. Twenty four people, including yourself, have now responded to letters I sent out

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or now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

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Letter from Duncan Letton Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, September 12, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a short note sent by Duncan Letton (Chuck) Sinnock on September 12, 1994. The note is written on the back a xerographic copy of pages 74 and 75 of "The Pleasant Town of Sevenoaks - A History," a book by Sir John Dunlop published by the Coxton and Homesdale Press, Seven Oaks, Kent, England. These two pages discuss William Sevenoke and his coat of arms, displayed in the school he founded in the town of Sevenoaks, the Sevenoaks School. Page 75 discusses relations of William Sevenoke to Lord Say and Sele, of Knole Manor in Kent. This is probably the same as the Knowlton Manor referred to in Dr. Charles Stocking's History and Genealogy of the Knowltons. The note on the back gives the citation of the book and a promise to send a sketch made by Chuck of the coat-of-arms of the Sevenoak family. I sent a thank you letter on September 16, 1994. I purchased a copy of the book in 2012 and intend to donate it with my family collection to the Quincy, Illinois, public library.

Letter to Duncan Letton Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 16, 1994, ancillary record
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Box 3575
Crestline, California 92325

Dear Chuck,

Thank you for the information on the Seven Oak coat-of-arms. I have modified my computer-art version based on the information you sent, and have enclosed a copy. I look forward to seeing your version, so I can further improve mine. I have no information about the chevron, so I left it on for effect, but it probably should be removed. I would still like to see a copy of the Sinnock coat-of-arms sketched by John R. Sinnock, the engraver. I note the business card you sent was for Charles B. Sevenoak, at the same address as yours. Is this a copy of your late father's card? or is it a name that you use in your business?

The page from *The Pleasant Town of Sevenoaks - A History* that you sent was intriguing. By pure coincidence, that page mentions Lord Say and Sele, of Knole Manor in Kent. Knole Manor is the probable home of my ancestors on my mother's side. The Knoles are also known as the Knowlton family in America. My ancestors on my mother's side are descended Knowltons who immigrated from Knowlton Manor in Kent in the 1630's. Perhaps I can follow up on the information that was coincidentally on the page you sent and better trace my Knowlton ancestors in Kent.

As you may know, your cousin, Roberta Sinnock Kaegi wrote last month and provided more information about your branch of the family. I noticed she has a "Seven Oaks Studio" in Corrales, New Mexico, just up the road from where I lived for 10 years while working for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque. The Seven Oaks motif seems to be a common commercial name among Sinnocks. I think I mentioned my nephew's Seven Oaks Construction, in Atlanta. In the early 1960's Roberta had been in contact with my very close aunt, Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, who raised my father from the time he was nine. I was very delighted to hear from her, re-establishing a lost family contact. Thanks again, and I look forward to seeing your version of the Sevenoak coat of arms so I can copy it on my computer.

Standard Closure

Letter from Duncan Letton Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 8, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a short note by Duncan Letton (Chuck) Sinnock sent on December 8, 1994. The note is written on the same page as a pair of water color sketches of the Sinnock (actually Sevenoaks) coats-of-arms. One of the pair is based on a description in pages 74 and 75 of "The Pleasant Town of Sevenoaks - A History," a book by Sir John Dunlop published by the Coxton and Homesdale Press, Seven Oaks, Kent, England, that discuss William Sevenoke and his coat of arms. This coat of arms was seen by Duncan in England and fits a description in Burke's General Armory, *i.e.* "azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two." The second coat sketched by Chuck is a rendition of one designed by John R. Sinnock while chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint. It shows seven gold acorns arranged in a circle on a blue shield. I sent a thank you letter on December 12, 1994.

Letter to Duncan Letton Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, December 12, 1994, ancillary record
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Box 3575

Crestline, California 92325

Dear Chuck,

Thank you again for the information on the Seven Oaks coat-of-arms. Your drawings are excellent. I have transferred them to my computer-art versions based on the information you sent, and am enclosing a copy of these and of some others as I now believe they should look. Based largely on your initial inquiry about our coat-of-arms, I undertook a little research on the origin of these coats-of-arms for Sinnock, Sevenoak, and my other ancestral family names. I learned a lot about them, including the fact that “*blazon*” is the heraldry word for the written description of the coats. In my research I found references to three blazons for the Sevenoaks family in Burke's General Armory, the standard reference for family blazons. I have included copies of them also, though I may have sent you versions of these in my previous letter. The descriptions I found are:

1. *Azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two*; translated as “a blue shield with seven gold (yellow) acorns arranged two in the top third, three in the middle third and two in the bottom third
2. *Vert, seven acorns or, three, three, and one*; translated as “a green shield with seven gold (yellow) acorns arranged three in the top third, three in the middle third and one in the bottom third
3. *Azure, a chevron between three acorns gules*; translated as “a blue shield with a chevron between three red acorns

The first coat on the drawing you sent is a representation of the first blazon listed above. The version originated by John R. and drawn so nicely by you could be described as “*azure, seven acorns or on a circle*”. Thanks again, and I wish you all the joy for your holiday season and the new year.

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Letter from Duncan Letton Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, January 18, 1996, ancillary record

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This record is a short note sent by Duncan Letton (Chuck) Sinnock of Devore, California, on January 18, 1996, following up a telephone conversation on January 8, 1996. In the phone conversation, Duncan provided the death date of James William Sinnock and indicated he had a copy of a sketch made by James before he was married to Mary R. Baker. This note was accompanied by a xerographic copy of the sketch, a hummingbird drinking nectar from a rose. The original sketch is framed in Chuck's possession. The letter indicates that the sketch was passed to Charles Wesley Sinnock then to John Ray Sinnock then to Charles Burton Sinnock, Chuck's father, then to Chuck, and the letter also indicated that Duncan's son Duncan will inherit the original sketch. So it seems an artistic thread colors the fabric of our family, as Chuck's watercolors in his previous letter attest. I sent a thank you letter on April 11, 1996.

Letter to Duncan Letton Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 11, 1996, ancillary record

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1676 Glen Haven Road
Devore, California 92407

Dear Chuck,

Please accept my apologies for waiting so long to get back to you. Thank you for the sketch by James William Sinnock. It seems he was the first in a line of artists in the Sinnock family stretching to John Ray and Roberta, all schooled in the New Mexico climate of American art. To preserve the sketch I scanned it into my computer and have reproduced it for you on the enclosure. Also, just for fun I have included scanned copies of pictures sent to me by Tony Moore of New Zealand, a descendant of James Sinnock, one of our common ancestors from England. The pictures show likely photographs of James and his son James, both of Hailsham, England. When you called, you gave me dates of James William's death, which, as I mentioned on the phone, I had just that week received from Roberta. She was kind enough to send a great wealth of information about her side of the family from New Mexico. Thanks again for all you help and continued interest in this project about Sinnock history. I wish you all a very pleasant summer.

Standard Closure

Letter from Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 27, 1994 (17 citations)

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This letter is from Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock of Canterbury, England dated April 27, 1994. She thanked me for my earlier letter and provided what information she could about her family. Edith and her husband John Sinnock had four children, Peter, David, Robert, and Christie. She gave a short synopsis of her husband's life and indicated he died in 1989. She said her son David had received my letter also, and that he might write and provide more information. He did, and we exchanged several letters later filling in much information about Edith's family. She mentioned Folkestone, Kent as the location of some other Sinnocks, daughters of her mother-in-law. I sent a thank you letter May 12, 1994.

Letter to Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 12, 1994, ancillary record
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4 Newport Court
Cowdrey Place
Canterbury, Kent CT1 3PB England

Dear Edith,

I was very pleased to receive your letter. I was sorry to here about your husband. Your trip to Palestine sounds fascinating. Perhaps someday I can travel abroad. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died last week, April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent and look forward possible information from your son, David

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letter to other countries, including 35 in England and two in Scotland. So far twelve Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. Other English Sinnocks I have contacted so far include Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) now of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta where my brother lives. Russ is the son of William George Sinnock and Daisy Elizabeth Neave of London. His family does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock from Hailsham, Battle, and Sedelcombe, East Sussex, who, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of almost all Sinnocks in the United States, except Russ and John Norman Sinnock from Bridgewater, Connecticut. John is the son of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and Mabel Audrey Curnock of Bristol, Avon. Russ thought that his family *might* tie to one of James and Elizabeth Sinnock's children who remained in England in the early 1800's. However, he wasn't sure and said his family back in England was not very interested in family history, so records are sketchy. John Sinnock provided me with the names of about 100 Sinnocks and relatives, mainly Jenkins', originally from the Bristol area

Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your information on yourself, your husband and children. I anxiously await your son's letter and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

Standard Closure

Letter to Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 17, 1996, ancillary record
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4 Newport Court
Cowdrey Place
Canterbury, Kent, CT1 3PB England

Dear Edith,

Thank you so much for taking the time to talk with me on the telephone the other day. It was so enjoyable to talk with you, and I must admit, I a astonished at how perky you are for a "young" 91. You give all of us youngsters hope that we too can remain spy and lively for a long time yet. Your help in piecing together the far flung branches of the Sinnock family is wonderful, thank you. I am still researching the Sinnock family history as you can probably guess from our conversation. You have been most helpful in this adventure. I have included a chart that shows what

I have learned from you and your son David about the descendants of "Alf." I think this pretty well captures what you have told me. If I am wrong please don't hesitate to write or ring me to tell me so. Now I am trying to find more about Alfred Sinnock, your father-in-law. I have found information about an Alfred Jessie Sinnock born in Brighton in 1877 and an Alfred Henry Sinnock born in the Blean area of Kent. These are the only two Alfred's I have found that could possibly be your father-in-law. Anyway, I so enjoyed talking with you and hope you have a wonderful autumn and winter. It sounds like the Bridge area of Kent where you live is indeed lovely, and I certainly hope to get over there soon and see for myself.

Standard Closure

enclosure: descendant chart of Alfred Sinnock

Letter to Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. from Scott Sinnock, July 27, 1996, ancillary record
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440 Wainwright Avenue
San Jose, CA 95128-2163

Dear Edwin,

Thank you for talking with me the other day. As I indicated on the phone, I have been trying to piece together from all over the world all people with the name Sinnock. I think I have come pretty close, but a few family branches, such as your own, remain to be tied to the Sinnocks from Sussex County, England. You said your family came from New Jersey. Below is a list of the information I have about the New Jersey branch of Sinnock, not much I am afraid, but a little.

From the 1860 Census

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| Matilda Sinnock | 10 West Newark, Essex County, New Jersey | listed in 1860 Census, page 703 |
| Sarah Sinnock | 10 West Newark, Essex County, New Jersey | listed in 1860 Census, page 703 |
| William Sinnock | 10 West Newark, Essex County, New Jersey | listed in 1860 Census, page 703 |
| William Sinnock, Jr. | 10 West Newark, Essex County, New Jersey | listed in 1860 Census, page 703 |

From the Social Security Database of the Mormon Church

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| Susannah Sinnock | d. Jan 1968 | Glen Rocker, Ridgewood, New Jersey | b. Jan 21, 1873 |
| Ruth Sinnock | d. Oct 1970 | New Jersey | b. Mar 23, 1935 |
| Frederick Sinnock | d. Jun 1965 | Livingston, New Jersey | b. Jan 07, 1874 |

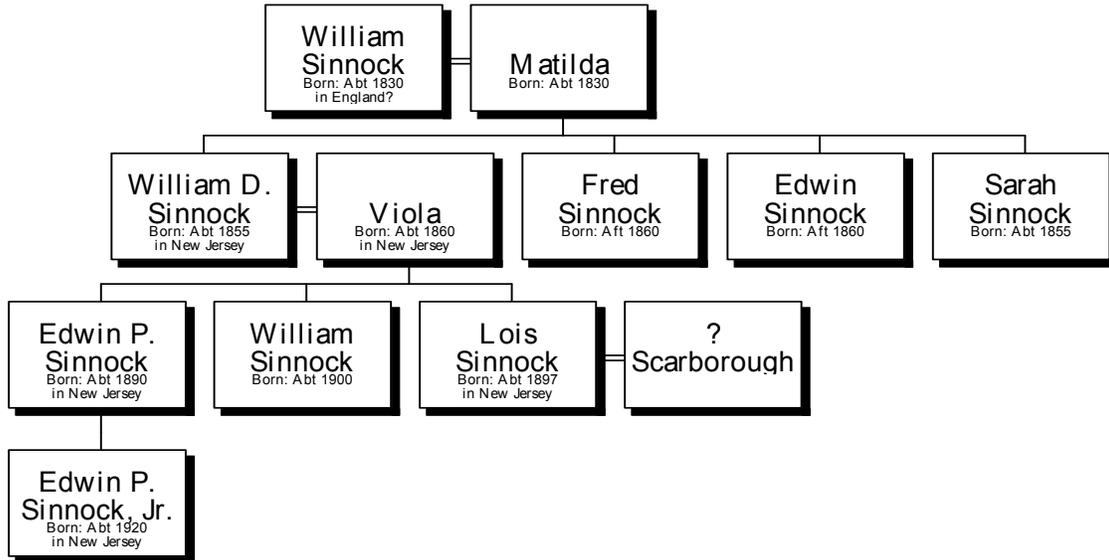
In the family chart for your family below, I have assumed that William D. Sinnock, your grandfather, is the William Sinnock, Jr. that is listed in the 1860 census for West Newark, New Jersey. This may not be the case, but perhaps you could shed more light on this. Also, if, indeed, this is the case, then your great grandfather was also a William, and assuming he came from England (because no Sinnocks seem to occur in New Jersey before William, Sr.) the list following the descendant chart gives the information I have on various William's who were born in England and who may have been the William in New Jersey. I have not checked the original census records for 1860 yet (waiting until my next trip to Salt Lake City where the records are easily available at the Mormon's Family History Center), so I do not know how Matilda and Sarah are related to William. For no particular reason, I assumed Matilda was William's wife and Sarah their daughter in the family chart below. Also, it is possible that the Frederick Sinnock, your great uncle that you mentioned on the phone, is the Frederick Sinnock listed in the Social Security Database. If all this were true, your family information could be summarized the chart at the top of the next page. The information for the chart is mostly from you, but William Sinnock, Sr., his presumed wife, Matilda, presumed daughter Sarah, and presumed son William Jr. (assumed to be William D.) are listed in the 1860 census data, all others (including William D.) are based on information. Susannah Sinnock, listed in the Social Security database may be Fred's wife or and they may have had a daughter or daughter in law, Ruth Sinnock, also listed in the Social Security Database. Ruth may also be the wife of a Frank Aldo Sinnock of my branch of the family who lives in New Jersey.

Possible candidates for William Sr. from England, assuming William immigrated to New Jersey (oldest to youngest)

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| William Sinnock | b. about 1833 | Sussex, England |
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| William Stiles Sinnock | b. 31 Jan 1836 | Langport and Lowham, Avon County, England |
| William Sinnock | b. abt 1837 | Hailsham, East Sussex, England |
| William Sinnock | b. 19 Feb 1832 | Selmeston, East Sussex, England |
| William Edward Sinnock | b. abt Jun 1840 | Bristol, England |
| William Sinnock | b. abt 1840 | Emigrated from England to Michigan, in 1950's |

Descendants of William Sinnock



Well, as you can see, I have compiled a little information on the Sinnocks. In addition to this I have a database of about 1000 Sinnocks in England and about 800 in the United States, and a few in New Zealand and Canada. Though I can't prove it yet, I am becoming more convinced each day that we all stem from a Sinnock family (spelled Senoke and Sevenoke) that lived in Eastbourne, East Sussex in the mid 1500's. Before that it is possible that the family traces back to William Sevenoaks, the mayor of London in the early 1400's. an orphan who was given the name Sevenoaks because he was abandoned in the town square of Sevenoaks, Kent County, England, where he was taken in by the local manor lord and raised. If it is true that our name can be traced to this William Sevenoaks, then that indeed would be the start of the family record, since no record of William's parents exists. I have included an ancestor chart of my fifth great grandparents that shows the lineage to William Sevenoaks just for your possible interest. Also, I have included a couple of rendition of a Sevenoaks coat of arms just for fun. One is fairly official; being the coat of a old grammar school founded by William the mayor.

Edwin, I would be deeply grateful, if you could provide me with the full names, birth, marriage, and death dates and locations of any or all of your family members you can recall. I have included some forms I made up for the Sinnock family. If you want to fill these out, call me (collect if you want), or write me with the information, I would greatly appreciate it. If you would be so kind, I could have a record of the information from your family to add it to the growing Sinnock data base. With such information perhaps I or some future Sinnock family historian will be able to tie our branches of the family together. Thank you again for your kindness in talking to me the other evening, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Standard Closure

enclosures: Ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, my 5th gr. grandparents
 Sevenoaks coats-of-arms
 Sinnock Genealogy Information Forms

Letter to Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 27, 1996, ancillary record

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(note: letter printed at 18 point font size)

449 Foley Road
 Windsor, NY 13865

Dear Betty,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me about the Sinnock family tonight. After we hung up, I checked my records with the information you provided about your husband's family, and to my great surprise, I discovered that we are, indeed, related. In fact, it appears that Albert and I are fourth cousins twice removed (whatever that means). It is too bad that Albert could not be here to learn he had *many many* relatives in this country and England. This delightful family connection, however, depends on one assumption I must make about Albert's father. You told me his name was James Robert and that he was born in Wales. Is it just possible his name was Robert James? My records show a Robert James Sinnock, born in Aberavon, West Glamorgan, Wales on December 2, 1856, about the right time for Albert's father. Perhaps the 1881 census record where I got my information inadvertently reversed his first and middle names, Robert and James. In either case, I believe the coincidence is too close to allow any conclusion except that Robert James from the 1881 census data of Wales is the same as James Robert, Albert's father. So, if Robert James is indeed Albert's father, we can then trace Albert's ancestry fairly reliably back to the middle 1500's in Eastbourne, Sussex County, England. It seems Albert's grandfather was James Thomas Sinnock, from Hastings, Sussex, who married a nearby Kent girl, Maria. The young couple then moved to Wales where they had several children. The children then all returned to Hastings, where they lived during the 1881 census of England and Wales, including Robert James, who was a 25 year old grocer's porter in 1881.

The ancestry of James Thomas, Albert's apparent grandfather, then stretches back through the generations from Hastings to Hailsham, Sussex, and finally to Eastbourne, Sussex. The earliest ancestor I have found is John Sinnock (spelled Senoke and Sevenokes), who was born in about 1550 and had several children in Eastbourne. The very large chart enclosed with this letter shows the lineage from Albert to John. I apologize for the small print that is very difficult to read, but perhaps you can have someone with a little younger eyes read it for you. The same, I am sorry, must be said for the list of Albert's relatives, living and passed away, that I have also included. I have also found a reference to Albert's and Lillian's births in the Civil Registration of Births of England. This information show Lillian was born in 1893 in the Cuckfield district of Sussex, the district that includes Burgess Hill, Albert's birth place. I can find no reference to Edith, Albert's other sister. However, a Margaret May and Rose Annie Sinnock were born about the same time (late 1800's) in the same district. Perhaps these are somehow related to Albert's family.

Anyway, it was quite exciting for me to find this "lost" family branch, though you and Albert were never lost I am sure. Thank you most sincerely for providing some key information for helping stitch together the large and beautiful tapestry of the Sinnock family. I am convinced all the Sinnocks on the planet are related to the early Sinnocks in Sussex England and I hope some day I can find out for sure. You have helped immensely, thank you again. I have included some forms you may fill out and return if you wish, but if you can't read or write in the spaces, don't worry. I will call you again soon to confirm a few points about Albert's family that you may remember and find out if there is any more of the information I have that you or your niece who is doing genealogy might want. Until then, thank you again Betty. Like Clint Eastwood might have said, "You made my day" I hope you and Diana are having a good summer. God bless.

Standard Closure

enclosures: Ancestor chart for Albert James Sinnock
 Kinship List for Albert James Sinnock
 Sinnock Genealogy Information Forms

Letter from Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, September 12, 1996 (6 citations)
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This record is a package of items sent September 12, 1996 by Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock of Binghamton, New York. No letter accompanied the package. The items were returned to me in the self-addressed manila envelope I sent to Betty as part of my initial inquiry letters in 1994. Included in the envelope were:

- Several photographs of:
 - Albert James (Bert) Sinnock, Betty's husband, age 11
 - Albert James Sinnock, age 14
 - the family of Robert James Sinnock upon his death showing Emma Allen Sinnock, Robert's wife, Albert James and Emily Mary, his children and Charles Rodman, assumed to be Emily's husband, gathered around a picture of Robert
 - the school where Albert James attended in Burgess Hill, Sussex, England
 - Albert James (Bert) and Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock

- Bert's birth certificate
- Several WW I era newspaper clippings about Bert's military service
- A handwritten letter to Bert Sinnock from his uncle, Charles E(lias). Sinnock
- A copy of the abdication speech of Edward IV printed inside a purple border; apparently Robert James Sinnock, Betty's father-in-law, was a boyhood friend of Edward, and finally
- Three Christmas cards, now lost, one "to Olive from Freda and Em." another "to Auntie from Ede Nell and Jack," and a third of unknown origin or destination.

I made copies of all the enclosures and returned the originals to Betty in a letter dated September 17, 1996. The letter from Charles Elias Sinnock is cited as a separate source in the database.

Letter to Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 17, 1996, ancillary record
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449 Foley Road
Windsor, NY 13865

Dear Betty,

Thank you so much for the wonderful package of information about your husband and his family. The pictures are precious and have been duly recorded for whatever book I may someday put together. I have enclosed the computer versions of the pictures to you can see what they look like. The abdication letter of Edward VIII on the silk scarf is priceless. I assume this is a memento for the times that Bert and Edward shared together when they were young. Bert's birth certificate is a real treasure, and provides a most authoritative source for his birth and parents. That information truly confirms that indeed our families are related. Also the letter from Charles Elias, Bert's uncle, to him when he was stationed in France is a real family treasure that further confirms our family ties. The newspaper clippings of Bert's service record are greatly appreciated, and they provide some personality and color to the dry, black and white statistics of births, marriages, and deaths that so dominate most family histories. I am not sure who the Christmas Cards were from or who they were too, but I copied them as wonderful examples of earlier Christmas exchanges. It seems that tradition has not changed much in regard to Christmas cards, thank goodness. I assume that photograph of Emma Sinnock and her family was taken at the memorial service for Robert James Sinnock, Bert's father. I also assume that the Charles Rodman, standing behind Bert's sister, Edith, in that photo is Edith's husband. I found the entries of Edith's, Lillian's, and Bert's births in the English Civil Registration Index, learning that Edith was about 8 years older than Bert and Lillian was about 10 years younger.

Well, thank you again for all this wonderful information that lets us connect our families through the dimly let past of our ancestors. I hope you and Diana have a wonderful fall and enjoy the autumn colors, which must be spectacular in southern New York about this time of year. God bless.

Standard Closure

enclosures: return of scarf, newspaper clippings,
 5 photographs, 3 Christmas cards,
 letter from Charles E. Sinnock to Bert Sinnock

Letter from Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, October 11, 1996, ancillary record
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On October 11, 1996, Betty Pratt Sinnock wrote back to me to ask about additional information I might have about the Sinnock family, asking, in particular for a picture of me "to see what another Sinnock looks like". I responded with information I had about the Sinnock family on October 16, 1996.

Letter to Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, October 16, 1996, ancillary record
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449 Foley Road
Windsor, NY 13865

Dear Betty,

Thank you for your kind note. I did not realize you meant for me to keep the materials you sent so I copied them all before returning the originals. I am including a picture of myself, my family, and my parents so you can see there

are indeed other Sinnocks around and about. My father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. was from the Quincy, Illinois, area but was raised in New Castle, Indiana, by his aunt Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer. My family then settled in New Castle, and my brother, sister, and I all grew up there. My parents remained on our 80 acre farm (dad was a business man who worked in the town so we rented the pasture for cattle and share cropped 12 acres of hay) until they could no longer keep it up and then moved into a smaller place in town. Finally, they moved near my sister in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, where my mother was originally from before passing away these two years ago now. I attended Purdue University in Indiana and got my doctorate in geology before taking a job in New Mexico for a national laboratory and moving west with my wife Susan. Soon we adopted our delightful daughter, Heather, and then moved to Las Vegas, where I worked until I was laid off a little over a year ago. So at 50 years old my retirement came a little earlier than I had anticipated, but it gives me more time to pursue the family history project. I started the project about two years ago. Since then I have found over 1000 Sinnocks, living and dead, who make up this fine family of south English yeomen. The earliest ancestor I have found came from Eastbourne, Sussex, England in the mid 1500's, named John Sevenoaks. From him are descended more than 500 of the Sinnocks plus 500 "in-laws" and "out-laws." The other 500 Sinnocks including your late husband's family, all seem to originate in south England also, and I suspect we are all related somehow. I have corresponded with about 200 Sinnock families in this country and England, and can fit most of them into some sort of family tree, and eventually hope to tie all the trees together. I think I have indeed located almost all Sinnocks living in this country, and perhaps half of those presently living in England. We are a widely dispersed family, clustering in mostly in Illinois and California, with other lesser branches and twigs in Georgia, Indiana, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington, Virginia, Connecticut, Missouri, Montana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona, Michigan, New York (yourself included), Vermont, and Texas. They all fall into five family groups, the first mentioned above descended from John Sevenoaks makes up the overwhelming bulk of all Sinnocks in this county. This family mostly descends from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield who migrated from England to the Quincy, Illinois area in the middle 1850's with their six children. Your husband's branch remained in England, of course. The other "clans" in the United States all are only one or two generations away from England and include families in Louisville, Kentucky, Massillon, Ohio (now unknown where they are), two in California, one in Michigan, and one in Georgia. Well I hope this answers some of your questions.

Thank you so much for your interest. I really enjoy sharing what I have found about the Sinnocks with anyone who has an interest. I hope you and Diana have a good autumn and winter and I look forward to hearing from you again.

Standard Closure

enclosures: computer renditions of several photos of my family

Letter from Ernest Anthony Harvey (Tony) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 6, 1994 (21 citations)

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Colonel E. A. Harvey "Tony" Sinnock wrote on May 6, 1994, indicating an interest in my genealogy project and providing information about his family. He was given a copy of my letter by his son Martin, to whom I had sent a letter in my initial inquiry to England. Tony indicated he had been a military man with little time or inclination for family history, though he said father, Halbert, had often said his family is definitely of good "Sussex yeoman stock." He provided names and some vital dates for his parents, and children, then related several very interesting anecdotes about the family, including a story about his grandfather Sinnock who took part in the Jameson Raids in South Africa and sewed diamonds into a slit in his arm to smuggle them out of the country. He said his grandfather eventually squandered the family fortune on drink and gambling. Tony also told of a Sinnock "martyr" girl who was burned at the stake by Roman Catholics. He said he enjoyed a visit to Las Vegas, Nevada, a year or so ago. I wish we had known and could have met him. I sent a thank you letter May 14, 1994.

Letter to Ernest Anthony Harvey (Tony) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 14, 1994, ancillary record

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11 Palmeira Square, Flat 6
Hove, East Sussex BN3 2JB England

Dear Tony,

Thank you for responding to my inquiry about family history for the various branches of the Sinnock family. I was very pleased to receive your letter and am glad that Martin forwarded my letter to you. I am sorry that I didn't do this earlier, so I could have met you when you visited our "interesting" city of Las Vegas with your wife last year. I work closely with the United States Department of Energy here in Las Vegas. This is the agency responsible for

testing nuclear weapons the isolation of the nearby desert. You know of the other main industries of Las Vegas, so you might say this is a city built on sex, gambling, and nuclear bombs. This is either the pinnacle or the nadir of human achievement, but I'm yet sure which. I'm glad it failed to meet your low expectations. Perhaps someday you will return and we can meet.

My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died last week, April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent to add to my growing list of world Sinnocks. I especially appreciate the anecdotal stories of the family members that add "life" and personality to the often cold statistics names, births, and deaths. I particularly enjoyed the story of your grandfather's adventures in South Africa. Too bad a young Sinnock maiden was burned at the stake by Catholics, my wife is one. She laughed when she read that, and said she is still a good catholic trying to get the Sinnocks to behave as they ought to.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letter to other countries, including 35 in England and two in Scotland. So far fifteen Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. Other English Sinnocks I have contacted so far include Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) now of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta. Russ is the son of William George Sinnock and Daisy Elizabeth Neave of London. John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut, responded also. He is the son of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and Mabel Audrey Curnock of Bristol, Avon. John Sinnock provided me with the names of about 100 Sinnocks and relatives, mainly Jenkins', originally from the Bristol area. Edith Mary Hawkins Sinnock of Canterbury also responded. She has a son David in Folkestone and was married to John Sinnock of the Ashford area, I think.

None of these English Sinnocks are yet tied to James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham. Their fifth child, Samuel (m. Mary Lindfield of Hamsey) from Hailsham, Battle, and Sedelcombe, East Sussex, are, as far as I can tell, the progenitors of almost all Sinnocks in the United States, except Russ and John Sinnock, mentioned above. However, James and Elizabeth had nine children, so perhaps we share a common heritage through these other children. You mentioned Sinnock Square in Hastings. John Sinnock from Bristol provided information that a Richard Sinnock purchased "Tripe Alley" (later called Sinnock Square) in Hastings in 1768. I suspect he is the father of James or at least of that generation, so perhaps our common ancestry extends back to Richard's time, or even earlier.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your information on yourself, your wife, parents, and grandparents. I look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

Standard Closure

Letter from Ernest Anthony Harvey (Tony) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 30, 1994 (4 citations)

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Colonel E. A. Harvey "Tony" Sinnock wrote a second letter June 30, 1994 in which he indicated he and his wife Margo had recently vacationed in Turkey and were planning on going to Cuba in the autumn and Thailand in the winter. He provided a few amendments to information about his family by editing and adding to a chart of his family I had sent him based on his letter of May 6, 1994. In the last letter addressed here, as in his previous letter, Tony told a story, this time about how he had an audience with Pope Pius II, and how his fellow soldiers of an Irish Company had played the pipes for the Pope, but the song they played was one of the most ribald, anti-Catholic songs in the band's repertoire. He then wrote that the "pipe is getting free drinks from the royalists in Belfast to this day". I sent a second thank you letter August 14, 1994.

Letter to Ernest Anthony Harvey (Tony) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 14, 1994, ancillary record

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11 Palmeira Square, Flat 6
Hove, East Sussex BN3 2JB England

Dear Tony,

Thank you for your kind letter of June 30, 1994. I apologize for taking so long to get back to you. This has been our summer holiday season. My wife, Susie, and I have been busy attempting to get our 10 year old daughter, Heather, to and from all her summer activities: camp in the California mountains, swim team, visits to Mexico, and sleep overs with 10 other girls. At the same time our own holidays in California and New Mexico have been keeping us busy. But the summer is drawing to a close. School starts next week here in Las Vegas, so we will soon settle into the school-year routine. I hope you enjoyed your holiday in Turkey. It sounds delightful, assuming you can dodge the flying shrapnel from the occasional Kurdish bomb. Cuba in October and Thailand in the winter! Sounds wonderful. The world is truly a wondrous place; one can now travel in hours where it took months only a short generation or three ago.

Thank you for the amendments to your previous information about your family. My records continue to grow in leaps and bounds as responses to my inquiries pour in. I have now been informed as to links of my family with William the Conqueror through the family of Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon. I am struggling to keep up with it all, but I have now identified more than 2500 individuals related to the American Sinnocks. As yet, I cannot establish links to any of the five separate, apparently unrelated, Sinnock families who have contacted me from England. I still hope to find the magical links, which I suspect are four or five generation back from you, me, and ours. For now, thank you for your information, and I wish you the best adventures in your autumn and winter travels to some of the exotic ports of the world. Your encounter with Pope Pious sounded interesting. Perhaps he liked the pipes, even though the song was, perhaps, just a little out of place. Light up a good cigar and say hello to Fidel for me while in Havana.

Standard Closure

Letter to Ernest Anthony Harvey (Tony) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, March 21, 1995, ancillary record
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11 Palmeira Square, Flat 6
Hove, East Sussex BN3 2JB England

Dear Tony and Margot,

Margot, thank you for your kind letter of early March. I was sorry to hear about the unexpected experience in Bangkok. Tony, please accept my best wishes for a full and speedy recovery. Family research continues full speed. More later, for now just concentrate on getting back in full gear.

Standard Closure

Letters from Frances and Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and their daughter Frances, 1838 - 1935 (28 citations)
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This record contains ten handwritten original letters, several with postmarked envelopes, by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, his wife Fannie, or their daughter Fannie. A note about Fannie's names, all three of them, is in order. Frances Mayo married Henry Pomeroy in 1807, had 5 children with him including their first daughter, named after her mother, Frances Mayo Pomeroy. She married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and they had seven children, including their "baby", named after her mother and grandmother, Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols. She married James William Sinnock and so is referred to in these letters written after her marriage as Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock whew..... This line of Fannie's stops there but can be quite confusing if one or more "middle" names is left out, so I include them all here. The letters are from:

- Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock, her daughter (4 letters)
 - [November 11, 1879](#)
 - [December 8, 1879](#)
 - [February 1880](#)
 - [about 1880 \(estimated\)](#)
- [Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Russell](#), March 17, (1838?), her mother
- [Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Justus Russell](#), February 28, 1838, her step father
- [Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock to Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock](#), October 16, 1935, her sister-in-law
- [Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Russell](#), February 28, 1838, his mother-in-law
- [Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock](#), December 22, 1879, his daughter
- [Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to James William Sinnock](#), January 17, 1880, his son-in-law.

For each of these letters, copies of the originals and transcriptions are included in this "Letters" section alphabetically under the first name of the letter writer as listed above, so Frances' letters begin with the next entry. All letters are handwritten originals, in pen (by Thomas) or pencil (by Frances). The letters from 1838 are very fragile but securely wrapped in cellophane-like material that I did not open. Copies of the 1838 letters were typed by an unknown person, probably my great aunt, Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer. These transcriptions are on yellowing, brittle paper and contain handwritten notes for a few dates and addressees. I transcribed all ten letters to provide a more durable digital record. These letters provide much information about the history of Thomas and Frances. The letters are the earliest correspondence among my ancestors that I have found. They were acquired by Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, who raised my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. after his mother Frances M. Obear died. Julia is James William's sister. James married Frances Maurice Obear (yet another Frances), my grandmother. The letters were obtained by my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock upon Julia's death and later sent to me by my dad on January 25, 1994. I transcribed the letters to digital format on August 3, 1994, July 18, 2011, and April 7, 2013. On the latter date I also digitized them as *.tiff and *.jpg picture files of the originals. As mentioned above, the originals are filed with each individual letter; copies are also included with my dad's [January 25, 1994 letter](#).

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock, November 11, 1879 (3 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter of November 11, 1879 from Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy (Nichols) to her daughter Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock. A quote from the letter appears to summarize Frances' feelings and advice to her daughter: "*Fannie tell me when you write, what you are reading? Be sure and take notes. Treasure up in your mind something that will be of service to you throughout life. Oh Fannie if I had my life to live over, how differently I would live. Be punctual in all your duties and ask your father in heaven to help you and direct you in all you undertake*". I transcribed the letter from the original handwritten letter in 1994 shortly after I received it along with a package of other letters by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription follows.

Hamilton Nov. 11th 1879

My dear little Fannie

How do you do this morning: how I wish I could see you. You have been a real good girl to write so often and send us the papers. It shows that you do think of us here in Hamilton, away off from you all. Did Ellen ask you to send me the Argo of the Hoffer containing the commencement of the Rouges life? I have them all but that one. I was so glad Susie went with you and Will the day I left. She spoke of it as doing her so much good. I do wish it was so that I could be with her more and assist her in her mending, etc. I know she would appreciate every thing I did. You know Charlie says I "have'nt done nothing" for you to go home. I want you to eat some popcorn with me this winter when it gets cold. Fannie I think of you particularly every morning and wonder if you are busy upon something you like very much to do. You know there is nothing like having patience and perseverance. I think you were real smart to fix your black dress. Ellen was kind to assist you. And Fannie tell me when you write, what you are reading? Be sure and take notes. Treasure up in your mind something that will be of service to you throughout life. Oh Fannie if I had my life to live over, how differently I would live. Be punctual in all your duties and ask your father in heaven to help you and direct you in all you undertake. You know he loves you and wants you to go to him with everything. And now good bye dear Fannie, may the Lord bless you and give you peace is the prayer of your dear loving Mother Frances Nichols

Marginal notes:

Thank you for the piece of lace you sent me. Fannie I enjoyed Mr. Messaird lectures so much last week. I suppose Julia has told you about them. Give my love to all and accept a good share for yourself.

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock, December 8, 1879 (2 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter of December 8, 1879 from Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy (Nichols) to her daughter Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock. In the letter Frances wishes good Christian piety for her daughter. I transcribed the letter from the handwritten original in 1994 shortly after I received it along with a package of other letters by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription follows.

Hamilton Dec. 8th 1879

My dear Fannie

Ellen told me in her last letter that you thought of visiting with the church yesterday_ I do hope you did, and I sincerely hope my dear Fannie you will be a truly devoted Christian_ looking to Jesus for assistance in all your plans for improvement and usefulness. When we consider for a moment how short our lives are, even at the longest, is it not strange that more of our time is not spent in doing good and in making preparations for that higher and nobler life above. I hope you will write me soon. I was so glad George sent us a paper, giving a full account of the exercises at the New Church. I think it was too bad you did not get a seat. I think Mr. Smyth's sermon was very good, indeed, I do not know what he could have said more. I think you have had quite a time doing without a girl. You must be careful and not do too much at a time. You have never told me that you finished the tidy I left for Ellen, but I suppose you have. If you sell that paper of hair Julia gave you, pick all mine out, I want it. If you see aunt Nannie, tell her I do miss her so much & wonder if she ever thinks of me. Tell her also that I received a letter from sister Susan when I was in Griggsville. She was still at Rome and says she is very pleasantly situated. Give much love to Caleb, Nannie, Will, and all who inquire. May the Lord bless you and keep you is the prayer of you dear loving
Mother, Frances

Marginal notes: Have you read Mrs. Stowes last work? Poganere Jennie said Mrs. Wilcox had it. Perhaps I might get it to read sometime. Take good care of yourself and don't take cold. I will use the (--- ? ---) when I am in Quincy. Much love to Mrs. Parish and her lovely daughters.
Love to Mrs. Co???ry

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock, February 1880 (3 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter from Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy (Nichols) to her daughter Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock. In the letter Frances mentions her other child in the Quincy area, Caleb Mayo Pomeroy and his wife, Nannie. She mentions she would rather her daughter visit her in Hamilton rather than she visit her daughter in Quincy as she was invited. Also included with this record is a receipt Frances gave to her C. M. Pomeroy, her brother Caleb for \$2280.55 as settlement of their mother, Frances Pomeroy's estate. I transcribed the letter and receipt along with a package of other letters Frances' parents, Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy. I received the package of letters from my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription follows.

Hamilton Feb. 1880

My Dear Fannie

I have felt so sad since we received your last letter. to think we shall never again see dear Mrs. Ray. Never hear her voice again, how much see will be missed. I truly sympathise with poor Mr. Ray. We received a letter from Mary (Waven?) today. She says they go often to see Mr. Ray. He seems so thankful to see them. She also says that George Ray is with him nearly all the time, anticipates every wish. You don't know how changed George Ray is. He didn't seem like the same man when I was in Rush last. Mary said Mrs. Dr. Hubbard was quite sick that she sent word to Mrs. Ray that she expected to meet her very soon in heaven.. She was not well when I was in Rushville. I received a real good letter from Ellen soon after her return from Rushville. I was so glad she got there in time to see Mrs. Ray before she died. It must be a real comfort to her. I feel sorry for Ellen for she has truly lost a very dear friend.

Fannie, I was so glad to receive your good letter, and thank you so much for your urgent invitation to come to Quincy, and make you a long visit, and Fannie I should enjoy it so much, but you see I can't come yet. I want to stay here in Hamilton, and have you all come and see me. I said in the letter I wrote to Caleb & Nannie, that I hoped we would remain here long enough for Jeannie to come and see me. You know Ellen & Jeannie were coming about the time we moved away. Mr. Nichols said that Jeannie said that Julia and Aunty (--?--) never invited her to come. You tell her we want her to come & I want you all to come. You don't know how much I miss you all, there are so few in Hamilton, that I care much for. I hope you will come soon, and make a good long visit. Give my love to Ellen, Caleb, Nannie, Will, and all.

Fannie, you said in your letter that quite a number had enquired after me, and expressed a desire to see me. I am so

glad, please give my love to any who enquires after me. How is Mrs. Letten? Dear Fannie, remember me in your prayers and believe me your dear loving Mother Frances

Receipt for Settlement of Frances M. Pomeroy Nichols' Estate
\$228055/100

*Received Quincy January 3, 1865 of C. M. Pomeroy Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty 55/100 Dollars being the amount in full due me from Mother's Estate.
Frances Nichols*

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock, about 1880, ancillary record

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This record is a handwritten letter of unknown date, but probably about 1880, by Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy (Nichols) to her daughter Fannie, Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock. Fannie, the mother's mother is Frances Mayo, also called Fannie. This results three generations of Fannie's all with the name Mayo, two with the name Pomeroy, the other two with the name Nichols. This can be somewhat confusing to the would-be genealogist. I transcribed the letter from the original handwritten letter in 1994 shortly after I received it along with a package of other letters by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription follows.

*(no date or address given)
My Dear Fannie,*

I received my candy, and am ever so much obliged. You know what I like, don't you? Fannie, if you will bring your piece of carpet, I will try and knit a border for it. You have been so good to send the (Argo?), I wish you would bring me some carpet thread, I cannot get it here. I want to see you, hope you will be here before long. I thought so much about you all Christmas day. Love to all, from Mother.

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Russell, March 1, about 1838 (6 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter by Frances Mayo Pomeroy (Nichols) to her mother, Frances Mayo (Russell). The mother, Frances, originally married her father, Henry Pomeroy, but at the time of this letter had remarried Justus Russell. The envelope is addressed to Mrs. Frances P. Russell, care of Justus Russell Esqr., Warwick, Massachusetts, postmarked March 17, unknown year, Danville, Kentucky. I transcribed the letter from the original handwritten letter and a typed copy by an unknown person. I received this letter along with a package of other letters by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription follows.

*Envelope Address:
Mrs. Frances P. Russell
Care of Justus Russell, Esqr.
Warwick, Massachusetts
Posted Danville, Ky, March 17 (no year)*

My dear Mother

How do you do? Are you perfectly well, enjoying all you can for a mortal situated on this earth, Methinks I can almost hear you say. My dear Frances I'm happy but happier would I be if I had some of my dear children with me. Mother I know you love us although we have been undutiful, and caused the silent tear often to flow for never could you write in letters like those you (have written) to me since I left you, if you did not sometimes think of me with pleasure, and with a desire to see me once more. O how often do I read your kind letter and how often do I long to see you., if it is but one moment, as time rolls on the greater are my wishes, and with more earnestness do I want to tell you the numerous little things I have laid up in stone. When will that happy time come? I did think when Charles first wrote me that he thought he should go on about May, that I would make up my mind and go with him, spend the summer with you and Susan and return with Mr. Nichols in the fall vacation, but as the time draws near, I hardly think I can come to that conclusion, it will be much too long for us to be separated. I do not think Mr. Nichols would give his consent. O just think what a summer it would be, if that could but take place. How would our moments

glide sweetly by and how quick they'd pass. But if I am not with you, often shall I think of you, often shall I imagine myself with you, enjoying all that is possible for one who is so far away. There never has been a day, and there never will be one, so long as reason lasts that, you have not been in my mind. Oh yes My dear mother believe me when I tell you, you are hardly out of my mind. Do let me hear from you often, let me often have the breathings of a heart full of love full of unwavering devotion. For mother you cannot tell me how much good they do me, how the comfort, console drive those dark desponding feelings away which are so apt to occasionally creep upon us. Now I will begin to something about particulars during the summer. I kept myself well employed, I can assure you. I made a pair of shirts ruffled around the neck and sleeves, pair of long night gowns, a white loose wrapper with 13 yds. of ruffling on it, 4 night caps, altered eight dresses, had that light silk of mine colored and made that, made me a light brown lustre dress, and a light blue silk with a white satin figure, which was my wedding dress, made capes, collars, and hemmed yards of ruffling for one thing and another, besides numerous other things that I cannot mention. I accomplished this and was in school every day in the week, but Saturday and then I almost had company, either Mr. Nichols, or someone else. Seldom up later than ten, Don't you think I was quite smart. I hired someone to make me a riding dress, in which I was married. It was a summer cloth, a kind of plum color trimmed with velvet, got me a white silk bonnet, and upon the whole, was a very well prepared I think. Please remember me to all my friends who may inquire. Tell Uncle I have about forgotten him because he has not written to me. My time for a few weeks past has been employed in working for the Fair that we had on the 22nd. I am still very much pleased with the people and feel very well contented with my situation. We are still boarding and shall continue to do so for the present. I find enough to occupy my time. I received a letter from Caleb and Nancy they were well, had another fine daughter with red hair blue eyes etc. Charles the last I heard from him was well. I have not heard from Edward since I came to Danville, only through Charles. I do not know where he is now.
Yours affectionately, Frances

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Justus Russell, February 28, 1838 (6 citations)
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This record is a handwritten letter by Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to her step father, Justus Russell. I transcribed the letter from the original handwritten letter and a typed copy by an unknown person. I received this letter along with a package of other letters by Thomas Coggeshall Nichols and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The original letter from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Justus Russell, his father-in-law, is contained in the same original cellophane wrapping as this letter and so is included here. The transcription follows.

Danville (Kentucky)

Feb. 28, 1938

Dear father

It is with much pleasure that I attempt to answer the page you wrote me in Mother's letter. It pleased me very much to think that although I had decided to remain in this western country I was not forgotten by either of you. We have had very cold weather for a few weeks past, and snow enough on the ground for fine sleighing, which is very rare in this country. The anniversary of the birthday of Washington, the father of his country, was celebrated on Thursday the 22nd, in quite an appropriate manner. The day was cold, but bright and fair, and there was a general turn out of the citizens of Danville, on this joyous occasion. A procession was formed at 11 o'clock, consisting of two literary societies in Centre College, the ladies of the Female seminary and the Masonic Fraternity who united on this occasion, followed by a numerous concourse of people which altogether made an imposing appearance. The procession proceeded to the Presbyterian church, where several speeches were made by students, apropos to the occasion. In the evening the ladies of the Female Missionary society gave a fair, for the benefit of the society, which was very well attended, and likewise very well conducted.

Mr. Nichols says he thinks he shall claim relationship with you, as there were a great many Nichols related to him, scattered in different parts of New England. I would be very happy if I thought I could go on to the east, and see you all there, once more, quite soon, but I fear I cannot.

Yours affectionately Frances.

Letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock to Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock, October 16, 1935 (4 citations)
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This letter is a handwritten note from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock (Monie) to her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth ("Betsey") Mooney Sinnock complimenting Betsey in her role as president of the Quincy Art Club. She addresses the letter to "Betsey" at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, and signs it "Monie". I received the letter as an enclosure from my father in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#). The transcription, done April 13, 2013, follows

Mrs. W. H. Sinnock
Black Stone Hotel, Chicago

Betsy Dear;

Just must tell you or rather write you how pleased it made me to listen to the reports yesterday at the annual meeting of the Art Club of Quincy, Illinois. You certainly deserve much credit for bringing it up to its present prospects which seem so promising with interesting program. You presided over the meeting with dignity and charm as well as displaying your (---?) great executive ability. You were so busy afterwards that I didn't take your time to only say goodbye as (---?) limited especially for that purpose. The social hour after was most delightful, everything being most fitting. (-----?-----) taking a much needed rest after the most (---?) of the annual meetings of the Art Club. With the cooperation of "Rotary" the outlook is most encouraging. I am hoping for some four nine members at least. I will inclose (sic) Ellen's letter red (sic) yesterday. She will be most pleased with a telephone call from you if not too much trouble. Ever and ever so much love to you and Mary.

Ever devotedly, Monie

October the sixteenth nineteen hundred and thirty five.
1415 Hamp. St., Quincy, Ills.

Letter to Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock from Charles J. Turck, May 18, 1936 (2 citations)
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This record is a typed letter on Centre College letterhead from the college president, Charles Turck to Frances Nichols. The letter encloses a biography of Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, Frances' father, who taught at Center College before moving to Illinois. The original enclosure is lost, but two typed transcriptions are included with this record: one apparently by my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, and the other by me. I received the letter as an enclosure from my father in a [letter of January 25, 1994](#).

Letter to Frank Aldo Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 29, 1996, ancillary record
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Wildrose, Epworth Heights
Box 4230
Ludington, Michigan, 49431

Dear Frank,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me the other night. Previously, I had obtained some information about your family from Hank, your nephew, when he visited us here in Las Vegas about two years ago. However, I did not know you had a summer home in Michigan, so when I called I wasn't sure who I was calling. In fact, when I called you, I had been chasing down some "long lost" Sinnocks from the area just north of Detroit, and suspected that the Ludington address might be a the home of a Sinnock from that clan. I was delighted, instead, to finally get hold of you, since I can share some of my intriguing findings with family members closely enough related to have most of my ancestors in common. From Hank, I learned that your family is very close to mine on the Sinnock family tree, because your grandfather, William James (known to my family as "Big Daddy") is our common ancestor. J. W. of course was my great grandfather. So it seems we are

Blazons for various Sinnock and Sevenoak Coats of Arms

Sevenoke, Sevenoak, Sevenoke¹

- Azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two
- Azure, a chevron between three acorns gules
- Vert, seven acorns or, three three, and one²

Sinnock^{3,4,5,6}

- Gules, three spearheads argent, chevron or with as many annulets of the field³
- Seven acorns three, three, four (colors unspecified)⁴
- Azure, seven acorns or, in a septagon⁵
- Three acorns⁶

¹ blazons from Burke's General Armory

² from Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley, Kent, England

³ from Sanson's Institute of Heraldry

⁴ from John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut

⁵ from Duncan L. Sinnock, based on an drawing by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint

⁶ from Janet Kimble Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana

first cousins, only once removed. I would never know that, except for my computer program, *Family Tree Maker*, which lets me know all relations of people in my database. I have enclosed a list of your relatives based on that program. As you can see, we have a lot of "kinfolk," including royalty from England and France.

The table above lists some descriptions of the Sevenoaks family coat-of-arms I have found. I have included my renditions of these, drawn also with a computer graphics program, in a separate document of family graphics.

I am astonished at the depths of history I have been able to probe while searching for our roots. I have a branch of our family (the Pomeroy branch) and its antecedents back to the time when the Visigoths (the "barbarians") under our 48th great grandfather, Wallia, were sacking Rome during the last days of the Roman Empire in the early 400's AD. At the same time, some other great great ever so great grandparents, Hengst and his brother Horsa, Jutes from the Denmark area, were invading England with a band of marauding murderers. The Viking, Rollo, our 29th great grandfather, was given Normandy in the year 911 by the King of France, Charles the Simple, to stop Rollo from raiding the Paris area. These very old branches include direct ancestry from Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Emperor, William the Conqueror, the Norman and last invader of England 1066 and even Helen of Troy and Adam and Eve, if you want to believe the genealogical mythology generally of ancient times generally accepted by the Mormon and Catholic Churches. However, I have limited my database to genealogical records only after the fall of the Roman Empire, generally accepted by scholars as the oldest reliable family records for European peoples. All these ancient ties are established through Frances Mayo Pomeroy, your great grandmother and the mother of Frances May Nichols, your grandmother. I got my main source of family information about the Pomeroy family from Julia Sinnock, your aunt, who raised my father in New Castle, Indiana, after his mother died.

The Pomeroy family is reliably traced in published books back to Henry II de La Pomerai who in about 1130 married Rohesia, an illegitimate daughter of Henry I, King of England, and his concubine, Sibella. Henry II de La Pomerai's grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy family lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. King Henry I, Rohesia's father, was son of William the Conqueror, whose wife Matilda of Flanders (Belgium) was descended from most of the Kings of England and France, including Charlemagne. William himself was descended from the Rollo the Viking. In fact Normandy, William's homeland, means "land of the Northmen." Anyway, I have included some ancestral charts to show the royal and not so royal ancestors of ours, including the ancient kings, queens, dukes, vikings, and knights. Coming the other way, a Pomeroy descendant, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, our seventh great grandparents, were Pilgrims who immigrated from Dorset County, England, to Dorchester, Massachusetts, a colony they helped found in this country in 1630. Their 4th great granddaughter was Frances, who married Thomas Coggeshall, whose ancestors can also be traced back to the middle ages (see charts).

Though the Pomeroy and Coggeshall families represent the deepest roots of our ancestors, I have gotten the greatest pleasure in following our Sinnock ancestors and name back into the earliest parish records from southern England. I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield and the descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

The enclosed descendant trees show that a "Sinnock forest" has grown from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, the oldest Sinnocks of our branch that immigrated from England to the Quincy Illinois, area in the 1850's. Our branch, of course, descends from George Sinnock, Samuel's oldest son, and Sarah Ann Kay. I have included a picture of George and his family, which includes James William, your grandfather. I received a copy of the picture from Willis Ray Sinnock of California and then I digitized it on my computer so I could print it easily. If you have any interesting family pictures, I would love to borrow them, as I did many of Willis', so I can digitize them and make prints such as the one of George's family. Anyway, below I will summarize what I have found about the Sinnocks in this country. The only branches of the family I have not received responses from are those from Louisville, Kentucky Do you have any information on this enclave of Sinnocks? But for now, please let me provide you with a brief summary of my work so far. Because I have copied most of the following text from some of my

previous letters, much of this summary may repeat some of the information I sent to Hank, if you have seen some of that.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, I hope you enjoy this information. I apologize for the lengthy letter, and I hope you will forgive me copying some parts from other letters. Please have a good summer, and I look forward to hearing from you about any information you might be able to add to this fascinating adventure into the families past. I would greatly appreciate knowing your children's and Wilma's birth dates and places as well as your marriage date and location as well as any other family information you might have. Until then, I hope you all have a good summer in Michigan and a good fall in New Jersey. I mentioned that Julia Sinnock was my great Aunt. She and her husband, Dixon Oberdorfer, had a lovely summer home just north of Ludington at Crystal Lake near Frankfort. I enjoyed many summers there in my younger years and know how pleasant the east coast of Lake Michigan can be. So, if you will, please skip a rock for me on the cold waves of the Lake. Thank you again for talking with me the other night.

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enclosures: Ancestor charts for Pomeroy Sinnock III
Ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
Descendant chart for James William Sinnock
Descendant chart for John Senoke
Sevenoaks, Coggeshall, Nichols, Flournoy, and Pomeroy coats-of-arms
Kinship list for Frank Aldo Sinnock
Descendant list of unknown Sinnock of England
Sinnock Genealogy Information Forms
Several digitized family photos

Letter from Frank L. Leeson to Scott Sinnock, March 06, 1995 (3 citations)

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This record is a letter from Mr. Frank L. Leeson of Ferring, West Sussex, England, dated March 6, 1995, and is a response to a letter I sent to Mr. Leeson on February 3, 1995, requesting information about several marriages of Sinnocks in Sussex before 1800. Mr. Leeson maintains a Sussex Marriage Index and I was referred to him by John B. McKee, Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office. The "letter" is a signed form letter describing the marriage index and Mr. Leeson's services. However, he included with the letter a form I sent him where he provided, in red ink, information about the marriages of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall (January 30, 1757, Hailsham, East Sussex), Thomas Sinnock and Elizabeth Sinden (May 11, 1727, Bexhill, East Sussex), Thomas Sinnock and Naomi Cooper (June 19, 1694, Friston, Sussex? or Suffolk?), Elias Sinnock and Katherine Vincent (July 3, 1694, Friston, Sussex), Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell (October 11, 1649, Eastbourne, East Sussex), and Christopher Sevenock and Mary Wrenn (January 21, 1610/11, Eastbourne, East Sussex). He also returned a copy of my original request, marked in red to indicate that he addressed all possible Sinnock name variants I mentioned.

Letter to Frank L. Leeson from Scott Sinnock, February 3, 1995, ancillary record

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108 Sea Lane
Ferring, West Sussex, BN12 5HB England

Dear Mr. Leeson,

Mr. John B. McKee, Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office, provided your name and address. He indicated you had access to a comprehensive Sussex Marriage Index and that you would search for Sussex marriages for £2.00, first marriage, and £1.00 for each subsequent marriage. Based on these terms, please find enclosed £10.00 for information you might be able to find about the following marriages, including the individuals' parents if available:

| Husband | Wife | Date | Location |
|----------------|------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| James Sinnock | Elizabeth Weller | 30 NOV 1784 | Hailsham? |
| James Sinnock | Sarah Marshall | 30 JAN 1757 | Hailsham |
| Thomas Sinnock | Elizabeth ?? | abt 1727 | Eastbourne? |
| Thomas Sinnock | Naomi ?? | bef 1695 | Eastbourne? |

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|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Elias Sinnock | Katherine ?? | bef 1695 | Eastbourne? or Ninfield? |
| Elias Sinnock | Margery Frankwell | 11 OCT 1649 | Eastbourne |
| Christofer Senoke | Mary Wrenn | 21 JAN 1610/11 | Eastbourne |
| John Senoke | ??? | bef 1570 | ??? |

Please note that the family name of Sinnock is variously spelled "Sinnock", "Senoke", "Senocke", "Sevenoke", "Sevenoak", "Sevenoake", and even "Zenoke", and Zeanoke", the last two spellings in particular for Christofer and John, above. Enclosed are forms (2 copies) and an addressed envelope you may use if you wish, or you may, of course, use any other format more convenient for you. Thank you for your efforts, and I look forward to your response.

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Letter to Frank L. Leeson from Scott Sinnock, April 19, 1995, ancillary record
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108 Sea Lane
Ferring, West Sussex BN12 5HB England

Dear Mr. Leeson,

Thank you for the information about marriages of selected Sinnocks in Sussex . Regarding your request (see enclosed) for information I have about the marriage of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller, please consult the marriage entry in the Hailsham Parish Register Transcripts for 30 Nov 1784, which records a marriage of James Sinnock to Elizabeth Weller by Banns. The transcripts I used were typed by Michael J. Burchall, Brighton Sussex, in 1975 and 1976 and were microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Salt Lake City, Utah, USA, for the LDS (Mormon) Church, as film number 1364156. This microfilm is retained in the British Film Area of the LDS Church's Family History Library in Salt Lake City. You may have access to this or similar microfilms of the Hailsham Parish Register Transcripts. I hope to make further requests for your help at a later date. For now, thank you for your assistance to date.

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Letter to Gary E. Swinson from Scott Sinnock, November 29, 1995, ancillary record
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5151 Tasman Drive
Huntington Beach, CA 92649

Dear Gary,

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, a great grandson of Lester Barber, oldest son of Humphrey Barber and Marie Potter. In writing this letter, I assume you are Gary E. Swinson referred to in several articles in the McHenry County Northwest Herald. These articles, by J. E. Kuyper, reporter for the Herald, were about the Barber family cemetery in Riley Township near Marengo, Illinois, and they cited a Gary Swinson as an information source for Barber genealogy. In one article, Kuyper indicated your home town was Torrence, CA. I looked in a computer phone book for the USA and found your address in nearby Huntington Beach, so I assume you are the Gary Swinson referred to in the articles. If I am mistaken and you are unaware of the Barber family of Riley Township, please disregard this letter, unless of course you have some strange interest in another family's genealogy.

I too am interested in the genealogy of the Barber family. Enclosed are several items that record some of the information I have uncovered so far. Most of this information was obtained from informal family records, published books about the ancestry of the Conant, Eddy, Potter, and Williams families (of Roger Williams fame, founder of Rhode Island). I also uncovered some information in the Mormon Church's genealogical data bases. This Mormon database originally tied an ancestor of Maria Potter, Humphrey's wife, to the medieval Giffard family of England. Namely, John Kingsmill's marriage to Jane Giffard (see enclosed chart, *Ancestors of Mary, Martha and Jack Hill, abt 930 - 1993*). In a later version of the Mormon database, just released, the wife of John Kingsmill was changed to Jane Gifford (note spelling change). Though the original Jane Giffard (with and "a") was related to the medieval family of Giffards and others leading back to early British and French royalty, no ancestors of Jane Gifford (with an "o") are indicated in the current database. So the ties shown on the enclosed charts to the very early ancestors may

be insupportable at the present time, except for the Kingsmill lineage, which is apparently firmly tied to Humphrey Barber's wife. The Kingsmill family included several knights and it is likely that this family of knights has ancestral ties to the early English royalty (most knights in the 1200's to 1500's had some ancestral tie to royal families) though these ties are not known at this time. Another chart, A-1s shows the sources of information I have used to piece together the Barber ancestors.

I also have information about the brothers, sisters, and their children and wives of the direct ancestors shown on the charts. All this information is contained in a [Family Tree Maker, Version 3](#), database on my home computer. I can export files in GEDCOM format (a commonly accepted standard for sharing genealogy files among computers) and I would be happy to share any of the other information I have. As you may see, I have only limited information about the ancestors of Humphrey Barber, and it is almost exclusively from a small booklet by Charles Barber entitled *Brief History of the Barber Family*, published in 1895. The articles in the Northwest Herald have been another source of information for me about the Barber Family. What I have is enclosed as the list of *Descendants of Joseph Barber*. If you have additional information about the Barber family or if you notice any errors on the enclosed charts of list, I would greatly appreciate adding it to or correcting my database. Also, how are you descended from Humphrey Barber and Maria Potter? I would like to add your line to my database too. If you are indeed the source of the information printed in the Northwest Herald articles, thank you for the information you have provided already. I hope you find this information welcome, and I look forward to hearing from you.

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enclosures: Ancestor Chart for Mary Margaret, Martha Jean, and John Barber Hill (1450-1993)
 Ancestor Chart for Mary Margaret, Martha Jean, and John Barber Hill (930-1993)
 Ancestor Chart for Mary Margaret, Martha Jean, and John Barber Hill, Sources
 List of Descendants of Joseph Barber

Note: No response, I later discovered a book, "Five Steps to Genealogy Publishing" by Gary E. Swinson of Torrance, CA, (c) 1993

Letter from George Sinnock to James William Sinnock, July 7, 1886 (5 citations)
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This record is a typed transcription of a letter from George Sinnock to his son, Will, James William Sinnock. George wrote the letter from Payson, Illinois to James who was apparently in New York City. In the letter George expresses yearnings of an old, but still vibrant, man for his younger wanderlust days as he reminisces about the memories of the ocean, its ships large and small. He warns his son about the "doubtful places of amusement where you would not take your wife" that occur in all cities. He then describes how he spent his first year in America, 1937, in Jamestown, New York, just 6 miles from Syracuse, then moved about to Detroit, Michigan and Grandville and Chillicothe, Ohio before settling in Payson, Illinois. He then describes the current crop situation (wheat is all cut, raspberries gone, blackberries coming in at 5 cents a quart) and mentions it is 100 degrees, the hottest day of the year. He mentions "Grandpa" (Samuel, George's father) is not well (he died 10 weeks later, on 29 Sep 1886). He signed the letter, "Pa". I received a copy of the letter from Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock when he visited our family in Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 11, 1994. A hand written note at the bottom of the typed transcription indicates whoever typed the letter has a copy of the original letter. I don't know who this is, the bottom line with the author's name is missing on my copy.

Letter from George Sinnock to Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock, June 8, 1851 (3 citations)
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This record is a four extra-long page handwritten letter by George Sinnock to his wife Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock. This letter was written over the month of June during his visit to his parents in the early summer of 1851 back in Sedlescombe, England, near Hastings. His trip was, in part, an attempt to persuade his parents and siblings to return to America with him. Near the end of the letter he reports his parent have decided NOT to come to America, though they did two years later. The letter contains fascinating descriptions of life aboard a sailing ship crossing the North Atlantic Ocean, and provides insights about the life of mid-18th century England and America. Also addressed is the manner of dealing with the fear of disease and its almost fatalistic acceptance, expressed in the letter as deep concern for Sarah Ann when she had the "ague." George's moods change from melancholy aboard the ship where he pointed out the comfort of Christ' love to joy at seeing his old home, and sadness that his sister, Mary Ann, frets when he is unable to come to London to visit her sooner. The location or even existence of the original handwritten letter is unknown. A xerographic copy of the original handwritten letter and three typewritten transcriptions of the letter are included in this record. The copy of the original and one typed transcription were obtained by Mary Hill

Sinnock, probably from Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer and later sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994. Henry Germann Sinnock sent me another typed transcription on October 24, 1996, also of unknown origin. On December 31, 1995 Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi sent me a handwritten transcription she had made. Finally, I made my own transcription into typed digital format based on the original and other transcriptions on November 11, 1996. The most original papers I have are filed here, copies with the source letters from Pomeroy, Henry, and Roberta Sinnock.

Letter from George Sinnock to his wife Sarah Ann Kay, June 8, 1851

(transcribed by Scott Sinnock, November 11, 1996 from a xerographic copy of the handwritten letter, attempting to retain original spelling, capitalization and punctuation).

Posted: BATTLE JU 8, 1851
LONDON JU 9

Mrs. Sarah Ann Sinnock
Payson, Adams County
State of Illinois
North America

Sedlescomb, Sussex June 8th, 1851

Dear Sarah

I think I cannot better employ an hour than to transcribe a few thoughts from my journal it will give you a better idea of my feelings during the voyage than you could get from the letter written the next day after my arrival. The first that I find of this kind is dated May 5th and reads thus. Our company consists of about 18 in first cabin. 2 in second beside myself 40 in steerage and about 35 officers & crew. of the steerage passengers about 15 are Germans most of whom are going back to see their friends. the ballance are Scotch & English. Some going for money others for their families they left behind while they had gone over to see the goodly land alone. others again are going to vist their friends. and lastly strange to say some sick and tired of America are going back to stay & prehaps end their days in the poorhouse. I afterward found that several of the Germans were engage in the Revolutions in Europe & had to flee their country they are now on their way back after their wives & children. One showed me 2 wounds caused by musket balls passing through his leg. Another ball passed through his coat colter I think he come very near to the jumping off place, his is now in Wisconsin. I find some of the passengers have been in the US much longer than myself & are going to see the old country for the last time. Some chose this season so as to see the great fair. Of the 2nd cabin one is a very respectable Swiss going for his wife & family he has been absent from them 2 years. The other rooms with me he is about 50 years old has a wife in N.Y., he is going to London for the benefit of his health he was born in Dublin but went to England at 14 years of age where he learnt his trade which is carpenter he is very agreeable we have a room to ourselves which is calculated for six so you can see we are not crowded. A great deel of Picaune Aristocracy is seen in conduct of the first mate. I think from his appearance he has been elevated from nothing & he is now to big for his breeches he likes to dominere over the passengers and men to well to please me. The Capt has had a daub from the same brush. The second mate is very pleasant but I suppose he will feel his keeping as he gets promoted, put the reins in there hands they will drive. I notice the children are less affected with sea sickness than grown persons & I am sure it is a good thing they are for what could a sick mother do with a sick child. I am now sunning myself in the long boat on the main deck it is very warm and pleasant the sails are flapping two & fro we nearly were we were this morning. Oh for a little more wind. Horses wont pull.

May 6. what a dull melancholy place it is on board ship in a calm I feel solitary like a prisoner shut up in his cell 0 that I had the wings of the Eagle how soon should they be expanded and I on my flight to the bright land of the west in search of that happy little group I have left. I say happy but I can hardly flatter myself that they are happy while the circle is broke, for deep anxiety is pressing heavily upon the mind for the welfare of him who is tossed upon the sea. I can hardly forgive myself for coming away when I think of the care you now have upon you mind. I think I look old for last night in conversation with a German we were speaking of our families when he said his wife & himself were both of an age by 40, he then asked my age. I told him 32, he was surprised he said I looked much older than he did. He was a very young looking man for 40 years. So you may begin to make up your mind to see me come home a gray haired long face old looking chap. I suppose we are now about 1500 miles from London & who can tell when we shall be there. if we had a good wind we should be there in 10 days, but we may be much longer Oh for a pleasant breeze. I have nothing to employ myself about & my time seems running to waste. I am now seated down in the cabin on a big coil of new rope. My old room mate is on another to my right. While the Swiss occupies a chair to my left boath reading books more to pass the time than anything else. The Germans are very busy outside jabbering away like so many blackbirds they are the merryest folks on board. May 7 four weeks this day since I extended the parting hand, and oh what a day was that when the ties that had so long bound us together was to be severed so long for I must say the time seems long when I look forward to the month of September. And now the thought shall I meet all those loved faces again, or are we parted to meet no more below. Alas I cannot tell but this I do know that I have left you all in the hands of my Heavenly Father & he will do all things well for he is to wise to err & to good to be unkind. But I am very anxious to know how you are all getting along. I will try and cultivate the grace of patience for it is very necessary to those that are traveling by sea and are dependent upon the wind for means to move.

Monday May 12th, we have now been making good headway on our journey for the last 4 days & hope one week more will bring us safely in London. If I was as near the American coast on my way home how I should rejoice. My heart is not in England. I realize now that I am an American. That is my home as far as this world is concerned. I love its Prarie & Woodland its Hills & its Vales but most of all those loved ones I have left behind they are entwined around my heart with cords that cannot be broken. We may be separated but yet I am with you, in my dreams & in my imagination I think I see you call your little ones around you to implore the blessing of God upon the little family. I also think I see you retreat to a secret place to pour out your love in fervent supplication to your Heavenly Father & as you prayed the tears came falling down you cheeks when holding me up in Prayer before a Throne of Grace. The God in whom you trust is able to do far more than you are able to ask or think. May he bless you my dear Sarah the Lord will hear your prayers and we shall meet again. The promises of God are quite precious to me I long to be in some of our old meetings again. I have no christian company but I find God is even here upon the swelling flood.

May 14 I long to have a talk with you but the nearest I can come to it is to sit down and pencil my thoughts upon a blank leaf in my book then send them to you after I get on shore for you know the post office avails us nothing out here and we are ignorant of all that is passing in the world. I do not know when I have been so long without hearing any news. But I care not for that, for the news of the world is of very little consequence to me now. I would give more for a letter from my dear home than for all the gossip in the world. I look upon myself as a prisoner who is anxiously looking forward to the time of his release, or as a bird confined in its cage longs for a place by the side of its mates but it is no use repining, but I learn this lesson that there is no place like home. The weather is very unpleasant cannot stay on deck but my quarters are much better than many of my shipmates for I can sit down in a good dry room while the steerage passengers have stinking dirty water under their feet & sea water in their bunks.

Sunday May 18, This is the 4th Sabbath on board & hope it will be the last we have nothing here to remind us of its being Gods holy day, no preaching or any other religious meeting. This morning in taking my bible to read a chapter I found a leaf turned down at the chapter we read in family worship together at our house. Oh how my thoughts and heart too flew back to those happy scenes we have witnessed and joys that we have felt when worshipping together so many miles from here. This day while I am seated in my little room pencilling down my few scattering thoughts, "perhaps you are collecting that little group that I have so often knelt with" around you to worship him who has been so very good to us in days and years that are passed away. In a few more days I expect to meet & greet my English friends, those that watched over me in my early days & who have ever felt such an interest in my welfare. I still believe it is my duty to go & see them even if they do not come back with me to my home in the west.

May 20 when in St. Louis I bought me a book of a colporter it has one or two passages of scripture with appropriate remarks for every day of the year. The passages that I lined for the day I left Payson read thus, Put thou my tears into thy bottle are they not in thy book, Psalms 56.8 again. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weeping, bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him. Psalms 126.5.6 Although we are parted for a season & that may be a season of weeping to us yet it will soon be past and our mourning shall be turned into joy when I return again and see that our heavenly Father has kept us-all from harm during our separation. Let us, my dear Sarah, have strong confidence in him and cast all our care upon him for he careth for us. He will be with us to the end.

May 21 I am once more in sight of old England and we are now sailing along the Isle of Wight. Oh it is quite cheering after the dull monotony of a sea voyage to again see the beautiful hills as they rise majestically above the pale green waters of the channel that continually lash her chalky sides & yet she stands as she has stood for ages unharmed & now I must again bid you adieu you lovely Isle for I can hardly distinguish you from the clouds that fly in the horizon. How many passengers and seamen have thought of the pious life & happy death of Elizabeth Walbridge, the Dairyman's daughter for it was from this Island her spirit took its flight to the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. Oh may our end be as calm and happy as hers. Now you have all that I scribbled down during the voyage & hope you will excuse all faults.

I received your very kind and welcome letter June 3 it seems as though it hurried along on purpose to relieve me from my fears it was only 23 days in getting to me after it was mailed in Quincy did you tell it to make haste when you sent it away or did the letter know I was so impatient to hear from you. Never mind now how it was. I kissed the little letter for coming so quick & I hope the one I sent you the day after I reached here will deserve as much from you. It is 2 weeks today since I arrived in Sedlescomb & I have not been to Lewes Hailsham or London Mary Ann has written 4 letters but has not been able to come down yet. they have so much company now the Fair is in progress I think I shall get another letter from her tomorrow morning then I can tell you when I can see her. Father and mother have been hesitating some time about coming to America but they have now decided not to come. They think that Mother would never reach land if she started & I am a little of the same opinion I don't know but they have come to a very wise conclusion. They are yet very much in favour of America and will come if things turn favourable I mean if mother and Mary Ann become healthy. The boys are very anxious to come and I don't know but James will come back with me but I cannot tell yet. I will write again after I come back from London then I can tell you when I shall start back & whether he comes or not If he does not come I think I shall take a steamer but cannot tell yet. Sarah Ann I am so sorry you have let the ague get hold of you do try and cure it as fast as you can. I was so in hopes you would be well and enjoy yourself by visiting and seeing your friends that when I come home I should find you much improved in health. Angeline thought the letter would cure you but I think it would be to much like breaking it with Quinine it would come back again. I hope when I hear from you again you will have it to say that the ague is gone and you are well. I am very thankful that Angeline, Lucy and Charley have been well if they had been sick to it would be much worse on you. I am glad your neighbors are so kind I hope they may never stand in need of the same favour. You wished me to kiss little Mary Ann for you that I did, & would like to kiss my little Charley for myself but as I cannot you must kiss him & Lucy & Angeline for me. Try and keep him from forgetting me if you can but I think he is most young to remember me so long but he will soon know me again after I come back. Little M A will come to me and go with me anywheres we have taken several walks together. James Sinnock came home the next day after I reached here & staid until Monday of this week when he went back to his work again but he is not satisfied to be away from home now I am here. he wrote home yesterday and I answered it he wanted to know what conclusion Father & Mother had come to about going to America he could not wait until Saturday he will bring his tools home next Saturday and work here until I am gone I think he is not very hearty, but he is a very good boy and quite pious.

Mrs. James Crisford she that was Eliza Tothurst took tea with us this evening she has been to Battle. They live at Brede her youngest child is very sick. I think it will not live long Father myself and Inman went there one day last week and took tea with them. Old Mrs. Crisford lives with them She is 84 years old and confined to her room. This is a very cold day with some rain the weather is much milder here than in America. I should prefer this climate if other things were equal, because I must say this is a very handsome country every thing is in a high state of cultivation here. The roads are very good. Railroads excellent, but people get very low wages from 9 to 12 shillings per week for a day labourer and work quite scarce, but they do not hurt themselves at work. The farmers make a great complaint they rail out wonderfully at the present free trade laws. very many of them are broke. among that number may be classed Spencer Crisford, Joseph Mercer and very many others that Saml knew, but the main trouble with them was that they lived in to grand a style, that when they were called to compete with foreign agriculturists they could not make both ends meet.

This is Friday morning the mail man has gone and no letter from Mary Ann I know she is in a great way because she cannot get away. I will keep this letter open til tomorrow I think then we shall certainly get a letter from her. When I first come we sent M Ann word of my arrive. I will now send you an extract or two from her letter so that you may judge of her feelings it is directed to me. She says I am indeed happy to be able to send you a letter addressed Sedlescomb, but far happier shall I be to see you which I hope to very soon I have asked for a holiday this morning and I am to come this day "Tuesday" fortnight. I do so long to see you. I feel the time very long, but it will soon slip away. My thoughts are almost always with you picturing to myself how happy you all are together tracing back the path you have trod, the dangers and deliverance you have experienced. Surely we may say goodness and mercy has followed us all our journey through. I long to hear about your dear wife & children. I am sure dear mother was almost overcome when she first saw you. I seem to be quite away & you all enjoying the treat to yourselves. I will now give an extract or two from her second letter which was sent to mother, dated May the 30. The other was dated May 27. I am writing these few lines with very low spirits indeed I have been expecting a letter from you or my brother these last 2 days. This morning I felt so hurt when I found there was no letter for me I was obliged to have a good cry before I could go on with my work I felt you were all so happy & I here all alone and

quite forgotten. is it so. Yesterday I thought perhaps my brother was coming up to surprise me, but now I feel not. I cannot have my holiday as soon as I expected on account of company from Liverpool. I hope you will think of poor lonely me and write me a letter if you possibly can. I sent the poor lonely girl a letter the evening before we rec'd that so that she got mine about the same time that we got hers. She sent an answer the same day she received it. She was then more composed. I have answered that & am now waiting for an answer. Dear Sarah your (progressive) spirit of improvement has taken possession of many of our (old) neighbors I am very glad to hear Payson is improving I hope that not only the outside of the platter may be made clean but that the hearts of the people may continue to improve until the whole village may be intirely renewed and it be a town devoted to god. I hope James will not get discouraged and give up the business I think Payson ought to furnish money enough to keep two Shoemakers busy tell them to persevere til I come home when I shall go ahead again and if they choose they can work for me as they did before. I hope all the young folks that joined the church are trying to get to Heaven, although I donot expect to be here long enough to get an answer to this letter yet I hope to find them on my return attending regularly the means of grace, and living as christians should live. I very often think of them and the happy very happy meetings we have had together. I am also much rejoiced to learn that you continue to have good meetings and that the power of God is manifest among you O may the Lord carry on his work until all enemies are put under his feet. And his children rejoice in his universal dominion. I hope by this time my afflicted and affectionate Sarah is restored to health so that she can again participate in the public worship of god in his house for it is a great privilege to unite with the children of god in praising their Heavenly King. I do not know if I have said anything about my health I am happy to inform you that it is very good they all say I look much better than when I first come I believe myself I am fattening a little but I shall not be here long enough to get very fat & if I should the sea voyage would strip some of it off Uncle Charles was over here from Hailsham last Saturday and

Sunday. I wrote a letter to him of my arrival and told him I had a likeness of his Son & Daughter It was the next thing to seeing them. Father & he walked to Hastings in the afternoon where he took the Train for his home. I had though of saying something about Sedlescomb & the improvements made here since I left but I know not where to begin nor how to describe it so as to make myself understood or in any way interesting to you. When I get home I can tell Saml all about it, and about his young associates what I find left of them I have seen but very few that I ever knew those that were our age are mostly grown up and gone away the old ones are dead. those that were little children when we left say they remember us but I cant remember them the only ones that I can recognise are those that were come to years of maturity before I left I find less change in them than in any others. Last night a young man come up and shook hands with me but I could not recognize him his name was Ed Edwards. Sam knows him. Albert Westin then came up I knew him he is now a poor Drunkard his Father has to support him he is married. Ed Butler is also a poor inebriate. people in England could live a get along if they would not spend so much for Liquor. Very few of any class of society but what drink a great deal. People seem very glad to see me but I have not been to many places yet. I have worked some in the shop I have (walked) through Esqr Sharps Park and garden. Sam would not know the place nothing like it used to be. I called on Mrs. Sellen at the College they were very glad to see me I have promise to go there to Tea. I have taken tea with Rob Mercer & I should have said dinner too for I went in the fournoon and he would not consent to have me go until after dark he had many things to amuse me among which were maps of all the world he even had our little Payson there & Sams Newark. I spent an hour in looking through his Telescope he says he can see the rings around Saturn with it. he has books by the waggon load. But the most interesting part of my visit was spent around his table. The good lady was quite talkative and tried to amuse me by showing every curiosity of the house. She has a pair of regular genuine Indian Mogasons. Mr. Mercer has 2 Hickery trees in his Park & some american live oaks he admires his Trees. he thinks the Americans are great Hypocrates to pretend to be republicans when they keep so many slaves I find a general detestation of Slavery. I have visited the graves of my brothers & sister the lay in Westfield Church yard. I have also visited John Weller's Tomb he has a very neat stone over his grave. he is buried by the side of his Father & Mother in Sedlescomb Church Yard. I have been to battle they are very busy making rail road between here and there running from Hastings to London. I have been to Brede to see the Crisfords. I went to Robertsbridge last Sunday to the Sunday School Anniversary. Inman and myself went together we took Tea in the Chapple with about 50 persons we went to Hurstgreen and Saw Mr. Smith, James Weller's old master, he was here since.

since writing the foregoing part of this letter I have thought it might interest Saml and yourself to see a drawing although very rough of my Fathers house. James Inman and myself have hatched up what you now see. It is intended to represent the scene when I first arrived at my Fathers house Samuel will readily recognise the old shop and the grape vine that runs over it and along the front of the house You have a view of Joseph Eldridge and his horse and cart as he stoped in front of the house you see he has set my Trunk in the little yard in front of my mother, who is shaking me by the hand. dont you see Father peeping out of the shop over the lower door, with what eagerness does he watch to see if it realy his long lost George & then you see the Hedge, the gate and brick pavements leading to the Shop and house. The room that I now occupy for writing is marked on the window with the figure one. The room that I sleep is marked 2. Father and Mother occupy 3. No 4 is a little apple Tree along the pavement in front of the shop and along the pavement leading to the gate it is about 3 feet high. No 5 is planted in potatoes. No 6 is a nice peice of sod grass. No 7 is a garden with Flowers, cabbage, & a little tree, a lot of very nice stocks may be seen on the side of the pavement & smell very sweet indeed. No 8 paygate. No 9 a new stable in Henwards garden. No 10 a wood house & lumber room Henward has just put up. Samuel will soon recognise No 1 as being the room we used to sleep in although the window is less than when he see it yet it lights the very identicle room The road is about 3 feet above the pavement you see mother & me stand upon dont you think Father will soon be out of that shop. You ought to have seen him as he looked at me over the top of his spectacles and then how he cracked up his face as if he was about to cry. never mind Father & Mother had a perfect right to make crooked faces at that time if they felt like it. They looked at first as though they had some doubts about whether it was their very George or not but they very soon become satisfied upon that point. Dear girl I have kept this letter open until this "Sunday" morning in hopes of getting another letter from M A but no letter yet & I shall send it away when the mail man comes along back presently. I think I shall go up to London this week. The peace convention commence July 22. if I stay to that I shall leave for America as soon as it over, but I am not certain of staying that long yet. the wind blows very cold today. James and Ths is gone to the S School I was there 2 weeks ago. Father & Myself are going to Lion Chapple today. I got a letter today from one of Bucklands friends, desiring me to take charge of a grandson who wants to go to St. Louis to Bucklands. Sarah Ann give my love to those kind friends who desired to be remembered to me. Father Mother Brothers & Sister send love to you all. Yesterday a very little girl come with a present of very large goosberries she said they are for Mr. Sinnock from America we thought it would be such a treat to him. this is goosberry pudding day being Witsun Sunday. tomorrow is Battle fair. Esqr Sharpe called to see me yesterday my Sheet is now full so I must bid you goodbye for a short time again. G. Sinnock

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- p 1: My kind lovc all your Fathers Family & Samuel and his family Hewes and his family and all the rest of our friends
p2: I hope this letter will be lone enough to cure you ague and headache too.

Letter to Grant Carl Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 26, 1994, ancillary record
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10744 Chinon Circle
San Diego, California 92126

Dear Grant,

I was delighted to receive your phone call yesterday. Thank you very much for the information about your family. As you know, your sisters, Shannon and Melanie, have both been in contact with me and have provided a lot of information about your branch of the Sinnock family. I had the pleasure to “talk” with Melanie a few weeks ago. I hope I assured her I am not some “shady character”, out for some ill begotten financial gain. She seems delightful. Your information filled in many gaps in my records of your family. I hope we are able to meet when we arrive in San Diego. As I mentioned on the phone we will call you when we arrive in the late afternoon of July 16. My wife, Susie and I will pick up our nine year old daughter, Heather, from a camp just outside Idlewild at about 1:00 pm, so we should arrive in San Diego in the late afternoon. We would love to meet you for dinner or come to your home to pick up the family records you so kindly offered to copy.

To bring you up to date on my research, let me provide a brief summary of my work so far. (Note: since I have a computer and word processor that allows easy updating of letters, some of this is the same as I sent to Shannon and Melanie, in that I am “evolving” my research summary.) My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many “isolated” three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary's first son, George and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are our most recent common ancestors, so, according to my computer program, we are 3rd cousins. Another of Samuel and Mary's sons, Thomas, wrote a summary of family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor, and I look forward to meeting you in a few week when we are in San Diego.

Standard Closure

Letter to Grant Carl Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 20, 1994, ancillary record
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10744 Chinon Circle
San Diego, California 92126

Dear Grant,

Please forgive my delay in getting back to you, but summer vacations and the laziness of the dog days of summer have taken their toll on my letter writing pleasures lately. I want to thank you very much for the family information you gave me when we were in San Diego. We were all delighted you could join us for dinner one night. I particularly enjoy watching Heather beam with pride as she learns personally of the wonderful people that make up her family. Please express my regrets to Katherine that she was unable to join us. Perhaps if you both ever come to Las Vegas we can have the pleasure of meeting her. After we met with you, we went on to Mexico the next day and “haggled” our hearts out to get a “deal” on lots of junk that probably cost more than it does in Las Vegas. Oh well, we greatly enjoyed the experience, except the gift from Montezuma that we all brought back after eating enchiladas and drinking iced tea at a local restaurant in Tijuana.

The information on the “Sinnock-Belyea Family Tree” is entered in my data base to the extent that I can read it. It looks like there is a lot of information on the ancestors of your mother that I cannot read, including information about their immigration to America. All names and relationships that occur above Carl Anderson and Mary

Roseline Olson are apparently written in a lighter pen or pencil and are not able to be read on the copy you gave me. If you could send me a new rendition of information about your Mom's ancestors I would be happy to enter it in the family data base I have on my PC. The photos you sent are greatly appreciated. I haven't yet scanned them because I am waiting to hear from a cousin of mine on my mother's side who is a professional photographer. I solicited his suggestions and perhaps help in transforming all my old and new family photos into publication quality digital images. When I have finally digitized your photos, however, I will send you copies of the digital printed versions.

Melanie wrote and gave me written dates for births and deaths of your ancestors and the birth dates of your sisters' families. This confirmed much of the information you gave over the phone in June. As you may also know, Shannon wrote and requested copies of the forms I sent you earlier, but I have not heard back from her. Margaret Jean Sinnock, your first cousin once removed from Quincy, Illinois, also provided considerable information about your branch of Sinnocks, i.e. the descendants of Kay Sinnock and Sarah Ives. The version of Thomas Sinnock's family tree you gave me is the seventh I have received. Each has additional data for a different branch of the family, and together the seven versions, including the one you gave me, cover a broad stretch of the Sinnock family forest descended from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield.

As way of an update on other branches of the family, the descendants of George E. Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay can now be traced to Daniel Boone, the American frontiersman. My branch, i.e. that of James William Sinnock and Frances May Nichols, can be traced to the Vikings of the middle ages as well as to the Visigoths who sacked Rome during the fall of the Roman Empire in the early 400's AD. These very old branches include direct ancestry from Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Emperor, William the Conqueror, the Norman and last invader of England 1066. These ties are established through Frances Pomeroy, the mother of Frances May Nichols. The Pomeroy family is traced in published books back to a Henry de La Pomerai who married Rohesia, an illegitimate daughter of Henry I, King of England and his concubine, Sibella. Altogether, about 1000 Sinnock relatives have now been identified. The search continues, but I think I need to stop and document what I have found so far. Of course, if you can add information to any of the enclosed items, please feel free to contact me at anytime. Thank you again for your help in this effort, and I hope to keep you posted on my progress in this family exploration. Best of luck in your future endeavors, especially your battles with the school demons of doubt, boredom, and anxiety.

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Letter to Harriet E. McCracken Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 1, 1996, ancillary record
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2315 North 9th Avenue
Billings, MT 59101-9275

Dear Harriet,

Thank you for talking with me on the phone the other day. As I mentioned, I am trying to piece together all the Sinnocks in this country and even throughout the world. With your help, I am a little closer to my goal now, thank you. It seems Chester, your late husband, and I were second cousins, once removed (whatever that means). I believe Chester was a son of Charles Augustus Sinnock. I contacted Larry Dean Sinnock, from Arlington, Virginia, who indicated his father was Chester Paul Sinnock from Montana, apparently a son from a previous marriage to Jamie Marie. I assume his father and your husband were the same Chester. This allowed me to tie Chester to his grandfather, Charles Wesley Sinnock, who migrated from Missouri to Montana in the late 1800's. From there, I was able to tie Chester's ancestors to my own. If my wife Susie and I ever get up your way, we will definitely look you up. Well, have a good summer and thank you again for your help in my Sinnock family history searches.

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Letter to Helen Piros from Scott Sinnock, May 15, 1994, ancillary record
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1630 Sheridan Road
Evanston, Illinois 60091

Dear Helen, (Helen Piros, sent a sympathy card to me upon my father's death)

Thank you for your kind card last week. Dad's illness was somewhat of a surprise, but the end came quickly and peacefully. He suffered very little and passed peacefully with Jeannie at his side. Pom, Jean and I gathered in

Illinois and shared our grief for the second time in a year, but thank God both my parents were able to live long and prosperous lives, with a minimum of serious tribulations. Their spirits will be missed by the many people throughout the world who were touched by their presence over the past 80 or so years. It has been a sad year for me. Perhaps it is the death of my parents that has kindled my recent interest in family history. I feel that I can give meaning to their lives by establishing their place in a continuing line ancestors, relatives, and associates that stretches from the dim past through the current young children of all our families and off into a bright future. If in no other way, it is certain that we all live forever through the river of spirit that passes from our ancestors, through us, and on to our descendants, so as I learn of the family history, I learn of their substance, and as I learn of the newest family members I learn of their legacy.

Whatever the reason, I have embarked on an exploration of the history of the Sinnock and Hill (my mother's) families. Dad sent me all the old family files he had about 3 months ago. Included were some very touching letters from Dad to your Mom. These letters were sent on Mother's Day of several years when Dad was an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. They provide insight into the fact that Dad came to consider your Mom, his Mom, and that he deeply regarded you and Richard as his sister and brother. I believe he returned to New Castle in 1948 after the war because he had only your family as one he could call upon for a sense of home. Another very touching letter I obtained was one sent from his Dad, Pomeroy, Sr. to your Mom, his sister, expressing thanks for her taking Dad into her home and regret that he was unable to fulfill his parental responsibilities. All these letters and my recollection point to what a warm and caring person your mother was. She passed that gentleness along to Dad, though he was never able to totally shed the terrible "aloneness" he carried with him ever after his parents separated and he watched his mother die when he nine. I know at the end he spoke fondly of his memories of Hawthorn Street in New Castle. Thank you for whatever part you had in those memories, as his only sister.

More in the life of the living, I sent 72 letters to Sinnocks throughout the USA, 35 to England, 2 to Scotland, 4 to Canada, and 2 to New Zealand. So far 14 Sinnocks have responded. My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the letters. When I began this project, I thought that all Sinnocks in the US would be descended from Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock who immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's. I have now found two branches of Sinnock's in this country that trace to other ancestors in England, and have established contact with several other families in England.

I'll briefly relate some of the more interesting stories. One response uncovered quite a coincidence, namely that another Sinnock, Hugh Kay Sinnock, now lives here in Las Vegas. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. In the spring of 1964, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last week and said he lived only several miles away. Small world! His mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, wrote also. She is from Indianapolis, 75 years old, just finished her college degree two years ago, and is caring for her 100 year old mother in her home. She provided ancestor trails for her husband's branch of Sinnocks that trace back to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Callaway, wife of George E. Sinnock, your mother's uncle. Melanie B. Sinnock my third cousin called to determine if I was legitimate, or "some shady character" after some ill-begotten financial gain. After a lengthy conversation she was convinced I was indeed a Sinnock exploring family history. She is about 40 and is completing her Master degree, having returned to college after getting her BA many years ago. The conversation went on for about a hour. I use conversation loosely, because she is and has, for many years, been totally deaf and mute. We "talked" through an intermediary who spoke what she typed and typed what I said. Apparently this service is provided by the phone service. It is wonderful that our technology can provide a "voice and ears" for such severely handicapped people. Finally of note is Halbert Sinnock, the father of Colonel E. A. (Tony) Harvey Sinnock who is 74 and wrote from Hove, England. According to Tony, Halbert was quite an adventurer who took part in the Jameson Raids in South Africa and smuggled a fortune in diamonds back to England by stitching them into a slit in his arm. Alas, he blew the family fortune on drink and gambling.

Other stories are coming in as I continue my family searches. I have included some printouts from my computer, on which I am organizing the family information. As you can see from page two of the *Descendants of James Sinnock*, of Hailsham, East Sussex, England, my information about your family is not very complete. I would greatly appreciate if you could help me update my records for your children and grandchildren (any greats yet?). Of course, I would eagerly welcome any other information on family history that you have, particularly about Uncle Dick's family.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I'll do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where individuals lived, figures showing descendant and ancestor trees, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. Again thank you for your card, I greatly appreciate your thoughts at this sad time. My best regards,
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Letter from Henry Germann Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, October 24, 1996 (11 citations)

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This record consists of a handwritten letter from Henry Germann Sinnock dated October 24, 1996 and a set of enclosures which include:

- completed descendant tree forms I sent in 1994 for himself, his wife Susan Madden, and his children, Henry Madden and John David Sinnock.
- three letters he received from Linda Sinnock Davis in 1987 and 1996
- heraldic information about the Sevenoaks, Sennoke coat of arms (vert, acorns or, 2, 3, 2) and several items about the origin of the Sinnock or Sevenoaks name (filed with "Blazons")
- a typed transcription of a letter George Sinnock wrote to his wife Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock dated June 8, 1851 (not digitized, original filed with several other transcriptions under George's letter, copied here)
- a labeled xerographic copy of a photograph of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock at their 50th wedding anniversary and their eight children (I lost a photographic copy of the original photo from Willis Ray Sinnock)
- xerographic copies of postcards of Sinnock Square in Hastings, East Sussex, which I did not digitize because I digitized the actual postcards my brother sent me from Hastings while he was there with his wife (see his letter of July 29, 1981)

Letter to Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 28, 1994, ancillary record

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4201 Via Marina, Apt. 263
Marina del Rey, California 90292-5244

Dear Hank,

I'm glad you and Grace were able to stop by our house on your trip to Las Vegas. Susie and Heather were happy to meet you, as was I. Thank you for the information that you left. The article about the medical Germann family added several names to my data base. Plus I found the letter from George to his son, James William, especially poignant, expressing the yearning of an old, but still vibrant, man for his younger wanderlust days as he reminisces about memories of the ocean and travel.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, thank you very much for the information on your ancestors.

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Letter from Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, January 16, 1995 (6 citations)

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This record is a short handwritten letter from Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock dated January 16, 1995 inviting my free use of the enclosed obituary of his brother, John David Sinnock, killed in an auto accident in by a drunk driver just one week after he started his job as a recently graduated lawyer.

Letter to Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, March 21, 1995, ancillary record

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4201 Via Marina, Apt. 263
Marina del Rey, California 90292-5244

Dear Hank,

Thank you for the copy of your brother's obituary. Reading that, I realize anew how tragic his untimely death was. My family records continue to evolve rapidly. Twenty eight people have now responded to letters I originally sent out. In conjunction with information from these responses plus my own library research, I have been able to gain quite a bit of information about our ancestors. For example, the ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, our great grandmother and wife of James William Sinnock, can be traced directly back to the year 417, when our 48th great grandfather, Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Another line leads to Charlemagne, or Charles the Great, our 35th great grandfather, who crowned himself as Holy Roman Emperor on Christmas day in the year 800. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), our 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (our 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, was born. Rohesia married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their ancestors, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, were good English Puritans who became Pilgrims to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief in contrast to the Church of England. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, our great grandfather.

Another branch of the Sinnock family, though not ours, can also be traced to the English and French royalty. Ancestors of Hattie Calloway, wife of George E. Sinnock the brother of James William our great grandfather, extend back to Daniel Boone the Kentucky frontier folk hero. Using published history and genealogical books I traced the ancestry of Daniel's wife, Rebecca Bryan, back to Edward III, King of England (1300's) and from there to William the Conqueror (1066), Charlemagne (800 A.D.), Rollo the Viking (900 A.D.) and Wallia the Visigoth (400 A.D), among others of the early English and French royalty. Alas, we don't share a relationship with this branch of Sinnocks that allows us also to trace back to Daniel Boone.

I have also done some research into our English Sinnock ancestors and been quite successful in tracing our probable direct ancestral surname back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. The discussion works backward from our fourth great grandparents and summarizes the English Sinnock ancestry I have found so far.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

I am still perusing the registers from Hailsham, Sedlescombe, and Westfield to trace other maternal branches of our ancestors (including Sarah Marshall of Hailsham mentioned above) and to confirm the baptisms of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield's children in Sedlescombe and Westfield, including our great great grandfather, George Sinnock, who was born in Sedlescombe.

Enough for now. Thank you again for your help with your branch of the family: Please give my best regards to Grace.

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Letter from Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, August 27, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is a short handwritten letter from Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock dated August 27, 1995 and an enclosure about John Ray Sinnock, designer of the Roosevelt Dime and Franklin Half Dollar.

Letter to Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 30, 1995 (2 citations)
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4201 Via Marina, Apt 263
Marina del Rey, CA 90292-5244

Dear Hank,

Thank you very much for your letter with information about your John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint in the late 1930 and early 1940's. He designed the Franklin half dollar and the current

Congressional Medal of Honor, as well as the Roosevelt dime. I used to collect coins as a pre-teenage in the 50's, and discovered then that the JS under Roosevelt's shoulder stood for John Sinnock. I have always smiled a little, knowing that almost everyone is carrying around with them the initial of our family name in their pocket or purse. It wasn't until I began this family research last year, however, that I discovered his relation to our branch of the family. He is one of the Raton, New Mexico Sinnocks, and as you can see from the enclosed page of your relative, he is (was) your second cousin, twice removed, whatever that means. All is well here as school starts and we adjust to our Finnish daughter for the year, an exchange student from the cold Finnish coast. Hope all is well in your neck of the woods. Thank you again for the information, I have filed it with the other mementos I have now collected about JR Sinnock. The research continues and leads in many paths. I am now perusing the old parish registers from England trying to tie our ancestors to a William Sevenoke, mayor of London in 1430. No luck so far, but I have traced our direct ancestors to a John Senocke, who lived in Eastbourne, East Sussex, England in the late 1500's. Hope you have a good fall and thanks again for the info.

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Letter to Howard James Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, February 5, 1995, ancillary record

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49 Marymead Drive
Stevenage, Hertfordshire, SG2 8AD England

Dear Howard,

Thank you for your call today. It is encouraging to make contact to someone else delving into the hidden depths of our Sinnock ancestry. I gathered from our conversation that your ancestors are James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, though I wasn't sure exactly which James you said was the father of Thomas, William, John, Elizabeth, Samuel, Harriett, and Henry. These names are similar to those I identified as children of James and Elizabeth (my fourth great grandparents), but I thought you may have said they were the children of James and Sarah Marshall. To let us compare records and perhaps reach a definitive conclusion about the Sinnocks in pre 1800 England, please let me summarize my information and interpretations so far. The discussion below will work backward from my fourth great grandparents, James Sinnock and Elizabeth. Later I will summarize information about their descendants in America through their son Samuel and his wife Mary Lindfield.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

I mentioned on the phone that another branch of Sinnocks traces to the early kings of England. Actually, two separate lines lead to William the Conqueror. The first involves a connection to Daniel Boone, an early American frontiersman and subsequent folk hero. I have found a linkage of Daniel Boone's family to European royalty, and have been able to trace Daniel's ancestors (actually his wife's, Rebecca Byran) to Edward III, King of England in the 1300's, thence to King John Lackland (of Magna Carta fame in about 1200), and thence to many Kings and Queens of England and France during the first millennium AD. This line leads even to Rollo the Viking and Wallia the Visigoth. The connections of Daniel Boone to Edward III were made with the help of computer data bases and publications on the genealogy of Kentucky families maintained by the Mormon Church and accessed here in Las Vegas at the local Mormon Family History Center. Once the connection to Edward III was made, history books provided reliable source information for tracing the ancestry as far back as the dimness of European history allows.

Inclusion 3: Royal Lineage

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John's family contains several Howards. John's father is Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock, his uncle Howard Sinnock, his grandfather is Howard Norman, and his great grandfather is Howard. His father is from Bristol, the whereabouts of the others I don't know. His great great grandfather is William who married Susan Matthews, which may be the William and Susan Sinnock of Low Ham, Somerset, the parents of Eliza Mary Sinnock and William Stiles Sinnock in the International Genealogical Index (IGI). According to John, William and Susan his 2nd great grandparents had several children, including a "Lizzy" who could be the Eliza Mary of the IGI.

As you can see the family tree is growing into a forest. I can now link about 550 Sinnocks and kin in America to their common ancestor, Samuel Sinnock, who immigrated to America with his wife and children in 1853. The database on the enclosed disk gives all this information. To use the file you will need Family Tree Maker, Version 2 for Windows, a commercial software product from Banner Blue Software and Microsoft Windows, Version 3.1. You mentioned you have a 386 Compaq machine. I don't know if you have Windows or Family Tree Maker for Windows. It is available here for about \$40.00 (about £25.00). If you don't have the Windows Version, I can make

a copy of the database for the DOS version of Family Tree Maker. Also, the file is compressed, but all you need to do to uncompress it is type the filename "X:SINNOCK.FTW" where "X" is the drive where you place the enclosed 3.5" or 5.25" disk. I have included the same file on 3.5" and 5.25" disks because I don't know which size you have. Let me know if the file does not work.

I would very much like to see whatever information you have found about the English Sinnocks, particularly yourself, your family, and your ancestral connections to James and Sarah Marshall. I have entered most information from the Mormon's International Genealogical Index about Sinnocks from Hereford, London, Sussex, and Kent into separate databases in Family Tree Maker (one data base for each county), so any information you have about any of these branches would be wonderful. Several clans seems to be apparent, but I am having a lot of trouble linking any of the family groups together. Several families appear to persist for two or three generations, but any common ancestral links seem lost in the seas of time. Perhaps you can shed some light on how our family name spread throughout the south of England, particularly Sussex and Kent, in the 1500's through the 1800's. Also if you have any information on modern Sinnocks in England, I would like to attempt to link it to that sent me by representatives from the other Sinnock branches. The enclosed address lists gives all the Sinnocks who responded. I would be glad to send the information any these families sent me. Just let me know. By the way, my mother's family name is Hill, and her family immigrated to America from the Breachwood Green and Wandon End areas just to the west of Stevenage. For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor and I look forward to your information about our family.

Standard Closure

enclosures: (2) coats of arms
GEDCOM disk of Sinnock data base
Sinnock Registry address list
Descendant list for Unknown Sevenoke of Eastbourne, Sussex
Parish Register entries for Sinnocks in Sussex and Kent

Letter to Howard James Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, October 2, 1996, ancillary record
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49 Marymead Drive
Stevenage, Hertfordshire SG2 8AD England

Dear Howard,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me on the telephone about your extensive research into your family's roots. With the information you provided about your family, I was able to identify the family of John Sevenoaks of Selmeston from which your family descends (see enclosed descendant tree and descendant list). The father of John remains as hidden in my information as in yours. Several candidates can be seen on the enclosed *Family Tree Maker* file, SINNOCK.GED, including even some Sevenoakes in Weobley, Herefordshire. Perhaps the Hastings - Bexhill Sinnocks could be ancestors of John. This is the most likely tie to my family of the Eastbourne - Hailsham area. I have included an annotated list of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell's family that shows where his children and grandchildren migrated, perhaps including some who might have led to your ancestors. I am also including a list of Sinnocks born in England and Wales between 1837 and 1972. This list is from the Civil Registration Index of St. Catherine's House and is printed from a Microsoft Access database into which I entered the data. It is sorted by "Common Factor" a category I created to draw together Sinnocks with known relations and/or geographic proximity. I could send an ASCII version of this list if you would like. Well, thank you again for your help in my researches. I am still convinced all Sinnocks are somehow related and may continue chasing the holy grail of the proof of such a hope for quite some time. I am currently trying to compile all the information I can on the English Sinnocks of the Civil Registration Index (see enclosed table) to attempt to tie them all to entries in the database on the enclosed disk. I look forward to receiving your ASCII file of your database so I can compare our records. Have a good autumn and thank you again for your time and help in this fascinating adventure.

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enclosures: 1.44 MB diskette with SINNOCK.GED, a Family Tree Maker file of Sinnock in England
list of *Descendants of John Sevenoaks*
descendant trees of John Sevenoaks
annotated descendant list of Elias Sinnock
table of current research targets for English Sinnocks

Letter from Howard James Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 20, 1996 (352 citations)

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This record is a letter from Howard James Sinnock from Stevenage, England dated December 20, 1996. Included with the letter were four computer files on a 3.5 inch floppy disk and a postcard showing Sinnock square in Hastings. The files are: Sinnock3.ftw, Sinnock5.ftw, Sinnock6.ftw, Family Tree Maker databases, and sinnock.wdb, a Microsoft Works database. These files contain much information about several family lines I had independently researched, including the earliest Senoke family in Eastbourne, East Sussex and their descendants in Hailsham, Hastings, Selmeston, and a few in London. Some information in Howard's databases corroborates mine, some adds to, and some contradicts my data. I marked up copies of descendant lists generated from the combined files to indicate where information is not in agreement. I sent the mark up back to Howard along with marginal comments in an attempt to resolve discrepancies between we two researchers of the Sinnock name. Also included on the disk sent to me by Howard is a file of sources used by Howard and his wife in researching the Sinnocks. This record contains copies of the marked up descendant lists, the computer disk from Howard as well as the letter from Howard. Also included is a Christmas card he and his wife Sandie sent to my family in 1980.

Letter to Howard James Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 13, 2000, ancillary record

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49 Marymead Drive
Stevenage, Hertfordshire SG2 8AD England

Dear Howard,

Three and a half years later, please accept my very belated thank you for the files that you sent to me just before Christmas, 1966. At that time I had just started my own Internet Service company and had little time to think about anything else for the next three years. Now, the company venture is over and, having moved (see new address above), I once again have time to delve back into the fascinating study of the Sinnock family. I systematically checked all entries from your 1966 database and was able to add quite a number of new individuals to my data. I was also able to make connections between your list of descendants of John Sevenoakes and a family of Sinnocks currently living in Kent. This is the family John Sinnock and Ann Louisa Smith as related to me by Dorothy Cox Sinnock, the second wife of William Frederick George Sinnock, a grandchild of John (see the postscript). Rather than summarize all the differences and similarities in our databases, particularly since the information I used was from your 1996 data and surely has changed by now, I think it better if I just send a copy of my Family Tree Maker file. The file is for Family Tree Maker 6.0 for Windows 95. However in case the information based on your old data is still relevant, I also am sending a copy of my markup of your database. The editing marks mean only that there were differences in our information but do not indicate which database is correct, if either. For the few items I could corroborate with independent information, I found that about two-thirds of the differences were caused by errors in my data, and about one-third by errors in yours, so unless you know for sure, trust your own data more than mine.

If you cannot read the file I will be glad to send it in another format, perhaps as a GED file. I noticed that the file you sent me was compiled in Microsoft Works database. If you haven't already, I recommend you upgrade your database to Microsoft Access, a much more powerful program with sort and retrieve features far better than Works. In fact I exported your file from Works to a text file, then read it into an Access database so I could sort and explore the data better. Since I have learned that Works databases can be imported directly into Access. In any event, enclosed is a copy of the markups of the information you sent me and a disk with scott.zip which is a compressed zip file containing my Family Tree Maker 6.0 database for the English Sinnocks and some from Canada and the US. The unzipped file is named england.ftw.

Thank you again for your information and I look forward to learning more about your branch of the family, especially if you can tie John Sevenoakes to other families in the Selmeston region. Selmeston is so close to Hailsham that I cannot help but believe the families of our ancestors are related.

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Postscript: I entered the following note in my database to document differences in our information about the family related to Dorothy Cox Sinnock.

Howard James Sinnock indicated William Sinnock, John's brother, is the husband of Ann Smith and father of Nellie, Beatrice, William and others. However, Dorothy Sinnock in a letter to Scott Sinnock indicated that John Sinnock, William's brother is the husband of Ann Smith and father of Nellie and Beatrice, et al. Dorothy's interpretation is used in the database because Dorothy was

the daughter-in-law of this brother in question, therefore much closer related and likely to know her father-in-law's name. She also provided more details of the names of her husbands brothers and sisters.

Nonetheless, it was your information about the ancestors of John or William that tied the families together.

Letter to Ileadis Carroll Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 1, 1996, ancillary record
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1261 Wakefield
Houston, TX 77018-5249

Dear Ileadis,

Thank you for talking with me on the phone the other day. As I mentioned, I am trying to piece together all the Sinnocks in this country and even throughout the world. With your help, I am a little closer to my goal now, thank you. However, I have been unable so far to tie the family of Michigan Sinnocks, including Clyde, your late husband, together with my branch of the family. I did run into a letter from Bernice, Clyde's sister, to Jack Sinnock in Canada. That letter allowed me to make a guess that the Michigan Sinnocks came from Kent County, England. I have enclosed a list of descendants of an unknown Sinnock from England that shows all the information I have guessed about Clyde's family history, and much of this information in guess work on my part. If you know any more information, including birth dates, marriage dates or anything else about this branch of Sinnocks, I would love to hear from you. If my wife Susie and I ever get over your way, we will look you up. Well, have a good summer and thank you again for your help in my Sinnock family history searches.

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Letter from James William Sinnock to Mary Hill Sinnock, October 27, 1972 (12 citations)
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This letter contains information about the family of Mary Pomeroy Sinnock, sister of James William Sinnock, and about James William and Fannie May Nichols Sinnock, James William's (the letter's author) grandparents. The letter was written by James, signed as "Bill", and sent to Mary Hill Sinnock, October 27, 1972. The letter was then sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Janet Kimble Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 12, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a letter from Janet Kimble Sinnock dated April 12, 1994. Janet indicated she is very interested in Sinnock genealogy, and that her brother who lives in Denver has spent years researching her (Kimble) family. Janet is the widow of Kendrick Liebig Sinnock, and mother of Kendrick J., Mary, and Hugh Kay Sinnock. The latter is the person who showed up for a pole vault event at the same time as I at the Indiana regional track meet. She wrote that Hugh now lives in Las Vegas, and sent his address and phone number. She also indicated she knew Earl Lemme, a friend of my parents and ex principal of Mt. Summit, Indiana, high school where I and my siblings attended an "K-12 in one building" school house. Earl moved to Carmel, Indiana, and introduced my parents to Janet and her husband, Kendrick Liebig, probably in about 1960. She indicated that when she has the time, she will send copies of all the genealogical materials about the Sinnocks that she has. I sent a thank you letter April 19, 1994.

Letter to Janet Kimble Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 19, 1994, ancillary record
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1515 East 101st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46280

Dear Janet,

I was very pleased to get your letter recently. I was sorry to here about your husband. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., just went into the hospital in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, last week with newly diagnosed lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including perhaps yourself. I greatly appreciate and accept your offer

to send me the family information that you have. I appreciate that it takes time, especially since you are caring for your mother. Is she really 100? That is amazing. Was she wished a Happy Birthday on her 100th birthday by the weatherman, Willard, on one of the network morning shows?

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, thank you very much for your offer of information to help in this endeavor. I anxiously await you package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

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Letter from Janet Kimble Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 30, 1994 (84 citations)

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Janet Kimble Sinnock wrote a second letter dated April 30, 1994. She included several enclosures with this letter:

- A version of the Sinnock Family Tree, originally by Thomas Sinnock, about 1910, referred to as Version 7 in this annotated bibliography (the enclosed 30 page document is filed with other versions of The Sinnock Family Tree, only a copy of the first page is filed here)
- A typed list prepared by Janet of ancestors that tie Hattie J. Callaway, wife of George E. Sinnock, to Daniel Boone, the famous American folk hero and Kentucky frontiersman. The list identifies Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone, Daniel's daughter, as Hattie's 2nd great grandparents and the parents of Edmund, Hattie's 1st great grandfather. I found other research by the Callaway Family Association that shows Flanders was Edmund's brother, both sons of James C. Callaway.
- A completed Sinnock Family Ancestor Tree Form that I sent to Janet in March 30, 1994. The form includes information for 4 generations of her husband, Kendrick Liebig Sinnock's ancestors and two generations of hers.
- A completed Sinnock Family Descendant Tree Form with vital information about Kendrick's and Janet's four children and just the names of their seven grandchildren.

In the letter, Janet mentions she graduated from Butler University recently, 1992, and hopes to visit he son, Hugh and wife Elaine in Las Vegas. Because I lived there at the time, she suggested a possible meeting when she visits Hugh. That visit never happened, though my family did get together with Hugh and Elaine. I sent Janet a second thank you letter May 12, 1994.

Letter to Janet Kimble Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 12, 1994, ancillary record

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1515 East 101st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46280

Dear Janet,

Thank you very much for the abundant information you sent about the Sinnock family. I have enclosed some outputs of your family information from my database, using your sons as the focus, to show both sides of the family. I am a little slow responding because I was in Illinois attending to my father's last affairs when your letter arrived. A wonderful man, he died on April 30 in Barrington, Illinois, after a short and relatively peaceful bout with lung cancer. I don't know how you were able to copy it all the information you sent while caring for your mother. I hope she soon recovers from her surgery. She must be quite a person. I also hope you are able to visit Hugh in Las Vegas, someday. Of course, we would love to meet you when you come to Las Vegas, as well as Tad. Tad wrote and indicated he probably will be here this summer. We look forward to seeing him. Please feel free to pass this letter and my thanks for his gracious letter on to Tad.

I was particularly intrigued to learn how the Sinnocks are related to Daniel Boone, your late husband's sixth great grandfather. I can't claim any relation to Daniel because the Callaways are not my ancestors, but I certainly have the Callaway and Boone lines in my data base. One of your notes on the forms I sent indicated your records show George E. Sinnock was born in 1869, a date that shows up on the Daniel Boone ancestry chart. However, the date of October 14, 1864 is shown on page 7 of the family history by Thomas Sinnock. I got my date from a typed transcription of this family history. Which reminds me -- Is the handwritten version of Thomas's family history that you sent me a copy of his original document, or is it a hand-copied reproduction of Thomas's original transcribed by someone after Thomas died? It appears from the style of ink pen used on the copy you sent me that this could have

been written about 1909 to 1910, the dates I estimate that Thomas wrote his family history. By the way, I now have five versions of this extensive family history, all with later annotations updating information about different branches of the family. I greatly appreciate receiving the copy you sent, as I suspect it is a copy of the original, lending more validity to names and dates that I have in my family-tree database.

As an update on my requests for information, I have received responses from two families in England (David and Ethel Sinnock of Folkestone and Ashland, Kent) and one in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada (Jack Sinnock and sons). All promised to send more detailed information later, as you did. However, it now appears that none of these Sinnocks is related to Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield who started the family branches that provide our common links. When I began this project, I thought that all Sinnocks in the US would be descended from Samuel and Mary. Now I know differently. I have also received information about more than 100 individuals from John Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut in a form he refers to as the Sinnock "Family Shrub." He came to America in 1920 from family homes in the Bristol area on Avon County, England. His family "shrub" traces to a William Sinnock who was probably born about 1815 to 1830, so perhaps this William is the son of William, the son of James and Elizabeth, born in 1790 in Hailsham, England, or some other sibling or relative of that generation. John dug up some information on the Hastings Sinnocks when he visited there a few years ago and found a Richard Sinnock who bought Tripe Alley (now Sinnock Square) in Hastings in the year 1768. This Richard was a cordwainer, the same as Samuel whose indenture contract to a cordwainer is in the family history by Thomas that you sent to me, so perhaps Richard of Hastings is James father and Samuel's grandfather. Perhaps, I will receive more information from my letters to England that will shed some more light on the situation. In my previous letter, I also mentioned Russell Sinnock of the Atlanta area who is from London and not related to Samuel of Quincy. Therefore, it is apparent that the family tree is rapidly growing into a forest of independent trees and shrubs.

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Letter from Janet Kimble Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 29, 1994 (2 citations)

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Janet Kimble Sinnock wrote a third letter to me on May 29, 1994. This letter is primarily a sympathy note for the recent death of my father and an acknowledgment of the return letter and its enclosed kinship and descendant lists that tabulated the information Janet and her son, Kendrick John (Tad) Sinnock provided in their letters. This letter also included a reference to Franc (sic) Callaway, the "great aunt" of Janet's husband, Kendrick Liebig Sinnock. I interpreted this to be his grand aunt, therefore a sister of Hattie J. Callaway, Kendrick Liebig's grandmother. I sent another thank you letter June 2, 1994.

Letter to Janet Kimble Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 2, 1994, ancillary record

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1515 East 101st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46280

Dear Janet,

Thank you again for your kind letter. I'm glad you enjoyed the lists I sent. I find all these tracings of family highways and byways fascinating. You asked my father's age; he was 83 and lived a long, good life; died with a smile on his face, so all debts were paid and he could freely enter God's kingdom. I like to think he is now dancing on the silvery galactic clouds as he so wanted to do in life.

I appreciate all of yours and Tad's help in my family adventures. I will keep you up to date as I continue to paint the leaves on the trees of the Sinnock family forest.

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P.S. Is (was) Franc (sp?) the sister of Hattie? (written on the outside of the envelope)

Letter from Janice Middlemas to Scott Sinnock, November 19, 1996 (12 citations)

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A letter from Janice Middlemas postmarked November 19, 1996 from New Zealand indicates Janice was given my name as someone interested in Sinnock genealogy by Tony Moore, with whom I had previously corresponded. Janice's letter mentions her 2nd great grandfather, Stephen Middlemas and Sarah (possible Sinnock). She also provides information about her great grandfather, Richard Middlemas and his son Joseph Middlemas and wife Sarah Ann Langridge, who lived in Sinnock Cottage in Hastings, East Sussex. Stephen and Richard Sinnock Middlemas

show up in the Hastings, East Sussex register for St. Clemens Parish and confirm that Stephen married a Sinnock, but that her name was Mary Sennoke. Entries in the All Saints Parish Register for Hastings indicate that Richard Middlemas, Richard Sinnock Middlemas, and Sarah Middlemas were born to Stephen and Sarah Middlemas. Janice indicated that Joseph, his wife, and their oldest daughter migrated from Hastings, East Sussex, England, to Auckland, New Zealand via Australia in 1852 aboard the ship, "Prince Alfred". She also indicated that her family files include information about Sinnock Square, Hastings, where Joseph lived in Sinnock Cottage with his wife.

Letter to Janice Middlemas from Scott Sinnock, July 13, 2000, ancillary record
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263 Te Rapa Road
Hamilton 2001 New Zealand

Dear Janice,

Please accept my VERY belated "Thank You" for information you sent me in November, 1996 concerning your connection to the Sinnock family of Hastings, East Sussex, England. I started my own Internet Service company just after I received your letter and am afraid I set aside my family researches for a while. In taking up the fascinating research into family connections once again, I came across your letter just now, and realized I was quite rude in not answering you. However, since you wrote I have received other information that leads me to believe we are related to one another, as seventh cousins, twice removed (whatever in the world THAT means). This relationship is based on information you provided me about your great grandfather, Joseph Middlemas, his father, Richard Sinnock Middlemas, and his father Stephen Middlemas and wife Sarah (possible Sinnock). Shortly after I received your letter I was in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA, the cultural center of the Mormon Church (I am not a member, but they allow all people to use their library facilities free of charge), where I was able to scan a microfilm of the parish registers from Hastings. I found the following entries in the registers:

| | <i>Day</i> | <i>Year</i> | <i>Entry</i> |
|----|------------|-------------|---|
| CP | May 7 | 1736 | Mary Sennoke d. Rich & Mary baptized CP ^{2,a} |
| AS | Sep 21 | 1763 | Stephen Middlemas an adult aged 30 baptized ^c |
| SC | Oct 13 | 1763 | Stephen Middlemas & Mary ⁴ Sinnock married by Banns ^c |
| AS | Dec 01 | 1767 | Richard Middlemas s. Stephen and Mary ⁴ baptized ^c |
| AS | July 27 | 1783 | Richard Sinnock Middlemas s. Stephen & Sarah ⁴ baptized S/C ^c |
| AS | Nov 18 | 1787 | Sarah Middlemas d. Stephen & Sarah ⁴ baptized ^c |

Where "CP" stands for Castle Parish, "AS" stands for All Saints Parish and "SC" stands for St. Clemen's Parish in Hastings.

As you can see from the entries, your third great grandfather, Stephan was born in about 1733, but probably not in Hastings. He married either Mary or Sarah, depending on which entry you wish to use, the one for the marriage to Mary Sinnock at St. Clemen's or the birth entries for his children with Sarah in the All Saints register, or the one for the presumed birth in 1736 of the same person as Mary Sennoke. It is possible that Stephen married two distinct individuals, Mary and Sarah, and that both were Sinnocks judging from the entry for Richard Sinnock Middlemas' birth. My suspicion is that her name may have been Mary Sarah or Sarah Mary and the parish priests from different parishes just recorded different names. I have entered her in my database as Mary Sennoke. You can also see the birth of your second great grandfather and his brother and sister to Stephen and his wife, Sarah or Mary, again depending on the parish of record.

Given the assumption, valid I think, that Mary (Sarah) who married Stephen is the same Mary who was born to Richard and Mary, then other evidence links Mary (Sarah) to our common ancestors Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell, your sixth great grandparents. Elias was born in Eastbourne, East Sussex in 1613 and married Margery Frankwell in Eastbourne in 1649. From there, we can trace our ancestry back to John Sennoke, your eighth great grandfather born in about 1550 and Christopher Sennoke, born April 17, 1580, your seventh great grandfather who married Mary Wrenn, January 21, 1610/11, all the above in Eastbourne. John Sennoke obviously had a father who sired two brothers and a sister born in Eastbourne as well. A list of descendants of this unknown Sinnock, Sennoke, Sevenoke, or Sevenoak are included in this letter to give a feel for the breadth of the family descended from this area. Your family shows near the top of page 3 of the list. In looking at it now I see it stops at 11 generations of descendants, so your name is not there: it would be under generation 12. I would greatly appreciate knowing vital

statistics (full name, birth date, death date and marriage date) for yourself and all your ancestors leading to Stephen as well as your children, cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles, etc. to the extent that you know them. My desire is to fill in even more of the descendant tree of this unknown person from medieval southern England, eventually hoping to identify all of his and her descendants. To give an idea of the scope so far, I have not included the descendants in the United States on that list because the list would then have been 26 pages long.

I hope this helps put your ancestry in Sussex in better perspective. Again I apologize for my very long and rude delay in getting back to you. Thank you again for your help in patching together the growing quilt of the Sinnock clan and all its world-wide descendants. You mentioned that Tony Moore referred you to me. I have corresponded with Tony several times and we discovered that we too are distantly related via the Eastbourne Sinnock connection. Now the New Zealand branch of Eastbourne Sinnock descendants grows even larger on the Sinnock family tree. I hope the rest of your winter is a good one and all your coming times are good for you.

Thank you once again for your help.

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Enclosure: List of descendants of unknown Sevenoke

Letter from Janice Middlemas to Scott Sinnock, November 22, 2000 (330 citations)

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Janice wrote again on November 22, 2000, four years after her original letter, Janice enclosed with the letter a list of about 150 descendants of Stephen Middlemas and Sarah (later show to probably be Mary Sennoke) compiled by Janice and displayed, apparently, with Family Tree Maker software. The lists extends the descendants of the Sussex Sinnocks deep into New Zealand, a second such foray, the first based on Tony Moore's list of Sinnock descendants. Janice also discusses a likely second wife of Stephen Middlemas was named Sarah, who she suggest was perhaps a Sinnock.

Letter to Jeffery Thomas Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 28, 1994, ancillary record

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2005 Jefferson Street
Albany, Oregon 97321

Dear Jeff,

I was very pleased to get your phone call earlier this month. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer. Perhaps it was her death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including perhaps yourself or your mother. I greatly appreciate and accept your offer to send me the "truckload" of family information that you have. I appreciate that it takes time, and will be happy to get it in dribbles or any other way.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

You mentioned you had photographs collected by your mother, including photographs of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock. I just bought a hand held scanner, so if you are unable to scan the photographs yourself (as .TIFF, sometimes called .TIF, or JPEG, sometimes called .JPG files) then I would love to borrow them and scan them myself. I realize the old photos are *very* fragile, and I would treat them very carefully to preserve them at all costs. You also mentioned that you are related to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Callaway I think. I would love to include this family association in my records, even though Hattie's ancestors are not my own relatives. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your offer of information to help in this endeavor. I anxiously await your package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

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Letter to Jerome (Jerry) Hart from Scott Sinnock, July 7, 1994, ancillary record

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4612 NE Alameda
Portland, Oregon 97213

Dear Jerry,

Thanks for the catalog of hot stuff. When I lived in Albuquerque I became addicted to good New Mexican chilies. The stuff in the catalog will keep my taste buds in shape until I can get my fix of green chili whenever I travel to New Mexico.

I mentioned over the phone when we spoke in May that I have been researching our family history. It has led to some fascinating discoveries. Our ancestors were Puritans who came to the Plymouth, Massachusetts, area in the 1620' and 1630's. With names like Zachariah, Obadiah, Caleb, Ebenezer, Pilgrim, and Asahel, I suspect that they were good witch burning Puritans. The "liberal eastern establishment" from Massachusetts is the product of these same ancestors and their neighbors. However, another of our ancestors, Roger Williams, couldn't stand the self-righteousness of the Massachusetts Puritans to the point that he was banished from the colony and set up his own, now Rhode Island. Through my Dad's family (his mother's mother) I have been able to trace my ancestors to the early kings of England and France, including a Viking, "Rollo the Gadner" who was given Normandy France as a bribe to stop his raids on the Franks in Paris and Flanders. Also, William the Conqueror and Charlemange, among others, were great-great-ever so great grandparents of my father. It has been quite a fascinating research project.

Anyway, I have included lists of our common relatives. I don't have any information on your Dad's side of the family. I would be grateful if you could fill in any information about his family, including his birth date. As a photographer, do you use photo enhancing software? I bought a hand-held scanner to digitize as JPEG or TIFF files many of the old family photos. I have included an example printed at 300 dpi. I intend to get an HP 600 dpi LaserJet 4M printer before eventually printing the pictures in a family history document. I have a potfull that I would like to include in a family history document. If you are interested and know much about digital or photographic enhancement of old B/W photos, I solicit your help in getting them in the best retouched, digital form for Laser Jet printing or other type of reproduction.

If you have an IBM compatible 386 or better computer and Windows 3.1 you can load the data base I have. The enabling software is, **Family Tree Maker** by Banner Blue Software available from most software vendors for about \$40. For now have a good summer. If you ever get to Las Vegas, give us a ring.
Sincerely, Scott

Letter from Jerome (Jerry) Hart to Scott Sinnock, July 16, 1994 (6 citations)
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This printed letter from my cousin Jerry (Jerome Edmund Hart II) thanks me for some family information I sent him on July 7. He then, as a professional photographer, provided much information about how I might archive family photographs. He indicated as a photographer he had yet to go the digital route, but thought he would buy a new computer with sufficient power to handle high resolution photography within the next year and begin the transition. I sent a thank you letter August 22.

Letter to Jerome (Jerry) Hart from Scott Sinnock, August 22, 1994, ancillary record
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4612 NE Alameda
Portland, Oregon 97213

Dear Jerry,

Thanks for your information about digital processing of photographs. I still have to get a lot smarter about the techniques available. I tried my hand at manual retouching, and the possibilities boggle the mind. The simple print I sent of the Knowlton women was my practice print. By using really cheap software that came with my scanner, I was able to repair torn dresses, missing splotches from the original photo, and clear up dirt smudges that were all over the original. On another image, a pencil sketch of Cazenovia, New York, the home of Goggin's grandparents, I was able to repair a torn image, making it whole again. I still don't know much about optimizing contrast, sharpness, and brightness. These seem to be such subjective areas for "optimization," since the "right" look must remain in the eye of the beholder. I'm sure though that there are standard techniques to help improve most photos. You are certainly right in observing that the skills are acquired only by "learning by doing," though a class would be very helpful in learning to avoid common pitfalls. Another area your letter hinted at that I was only subliminally aware of was the durability of the print media, both papers and inks. You mentioned some mail services that can

digitize and print high resolution durable copies of photos and/or 35 mm slides. Do you have any literature or addresses for these services? I would like to learn more about these options.

I appreciate your quandary in playing the "waiting game" before taking the digital plunge. Because I do it for a hobby, I can afford to plunge into the fools' depths, where more wise souls fear to tread. My brief foray into the digital images convinced me that this is the future, perhaps the present. Resolution of affordable print technologies may need to increase by one more generation to match scanner resolutions, say 1200 x 1200 dpi to 2400 x 2400 dpi, before the quality is sufficient to supplant optical analog methods. Of course such resolutions with 16 million colors require one hell of a big computer, but RISC and Pentium plus technologies are bringing these within reach. One tempting siren song that wails from digital images that must be controlled, however, is the lure to continually "improve" or "modify" an image, thereby threatening productivity in pursuit of the "ever more" perfect image. That is, the time spent editing (playing with) an image can drag on forever. Perhaps the software people will come to the rescue here, and provide the tools to automate the most common tasks. Perhaps they already have, with contrast adjustments, brightness stretchers, etc., but my experience suggests these all continue to need manual adjustment to achieve pleasant results. Anyway, I would be happy to send you some or any of the family photos I have when you acquire your processing system. In fact I would be very grateful if you would "learn by doing" on some of our ancestors.

You mentioned that some of the ancestors I have found must be very ancient. Indeed! I am astonished at the depths of history I have been able to probe. I have traced a branch of Dad's family (the Pomeroy branch) and its antecedents back to the time when the Visigoths (the "barbarians") under my 48th great grandfather, Wallia, were sacking Rome during the last days of the Roman Empire in the early 400's AD. At the same time, some other great great ever so great grandparents, Hengst and his brother Horsa, Jutes from the Denmark area, were invading England with a band of marauding murderers. The Viking, Rollo, I mentioned, was given Normandy in the year 911 by the King of France, Charles the Simple, to stop Rollo from raiding the Paris area. These very old branches include direct ancestry from Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Emperor, William the Conqueror, the Norman and last invader of England 1066. These ties are established through Frances Pomeroy, the mother of Frances May Nichols. The Pomeroy family is traced in published books back to a Henry de La Pomerai who in about 1130 married Rohesia, an illegitimate daughter of Henry I, King of England, and his concubine, Sibella. Henry I was son of William the Conqueror, whose wife Matilda of Flanders (Belgium) was descended from most of the Kings of England and France. William himself was descended from the Rollo the Viking. In fact Normandy, William's homeland, means "land of the Northmen."

Our common ancestors through Goggin trace back to the early 1500's in England. Several families go back to the Pilgrims, the Bartholomews, Eddys, Potters, Williams, Shattucks, and perhaps Knowltons were in the Massachusetts Bay area during the earliest of times. In fact William Bartholomew II, our eighth great grandfather, was a judge on the panel from Plymouth, Massachusetts, that banished Roger Williams, another of our eighth great grandfathers, from Massachusetts for his insistence that the church not dictate civil law. Roger, of course, went on to found Rhode Island on the principles of religious freedom and separation of church and state. So we have embodied in our family the full history of ideas represented by the great experiment of the Massachusetts Colonies of the early 1600's. It is this experiment that changed the face of the earth and led, among other things, to our current dilemma about RISC vrs. CISC in the modern computer world.

As you might be able to tell, this exploration of family roots has made history come alive for me. I am enclosing a corrected version of the charts I sent earlier. They are the same things, except a few errors on the originals have been corrected. All the tree diagrams were made using the windows based Designer drawing program by Micrografx Inc. The sources for most of this information are published in family history books. These books are limited edition volumes published by individual family members or family associations who have done far more than I to trace the roots of various branches of the family. I just ride on the shoulders of giants, as Max Plank was wont to say. I have been able to obtain, at some expense, microfiche copies of the family history books for the Bartholomew, Eddy, Potter, and Shattuck families of Goggin's ancestors and for the Pomeroy and Henry family in Dads family. For the royal ancestors, once I established a link to William the Conqueror, I was able to tap into a myriad of history books that trace lineages back to the times of the Roman Empire. I have stitched together pieces from several books I obtained in the local library to compile the lineage of William and Matilda in a single place.

Most of these books contain anecdotal stories about selected individuals to the extent that records allow. For example, one of my Pomeroy ancestors rebelled against King Richard I. As Sheriff of Devonshire he joined forces

with Richard's brother, Prince John of Robin Hood fame, so perhaps my ancestor was the basis of the Sheriff of Nottingham legend. Anyway, legend has it that when King Richard returned from the Crusades, Henry de La Pomerai, the rebel, died of fright as Richard and his army approached his castle in Devonshire. Well enough rambling on family stuff. Please consider a trip to the vacation center of crazy America, Las Vegas. We would love to see you and Betsy.
Sincerely, Scott

Letter from Jessie Bird Woodcock to Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., December 16, 1993 (19 citations)
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This record is a typed and hand annotated letter from Jessie Bird O'Neil Woodcock to Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., her first cousin, on December 16, 1993. The letter was a Christmas greeting among aging cousins and contains an update about the goings on of Jessie's children and grandchildren. This letter was sent to me by my sister Jean Sinnock Guy after she found it going through our father's records after his death. When I received it, I sent a letter to Jessie Bird inquiring about her family. She responded April 19, 1995, beginning our correspondence. Also included with this record are two Christmas Cards that contain information about Jessie's family, particularly where her children are living in 1993. One card is from Jessie and her husband, Ed (Woody), and one from Jessie's sister, Francie, also Pom's cousin, and her husband Bob Burton.

Letter to Jesse Bird Woodcock from Scott Sinnock, February 27, 1995, ancillary record
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3005 NW Lynwood Circle
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Dear Jessie Bird,

My sister, Jean, recently passed on to me your last Christmas card and note of December 1993 to my Dad, Pom Sinnock. I am their youngest son. I believe I spent a few very pleasant days with your family during one of my treks through the West during my younger years. Thank you for your kind thoughts in your note to Dad, though I regret to say Dad died in April of last year. That was a year when both my parents passed away. Mom died in July of 1993 and Dad in April of 1994. Mom suffered a long battle with lung cancer, but Dad suffered very little and passed peacefully with Jeannie, my sister, at his side. My brother, Pomeroy III, Jean and I gathered in Illinois and shared our grief for the second time in a year upon Dad's passing, but we all thanked God that both our parents were able to live long and prosperous lives, with a minimum of serious tribulations. Their spirits will be missed by the many people throughout the world who were touched by their presence over the past 80 or so years. I hope all is well with you and Woody

Perhaps it has been the deaths of my parents that kindled an interest in family history for me. I have taken up the research into family history started by Dad and feel that perhaps I can give lasting meaning to their lives by establishing their place in a continuing line of ancestors, relatives, and associates that stretches from the dim past through the current young children of all our families and off into a bright, uncharted future. If in no other way, it is certain that we all live forever through the spiritual river that passes from our ancestors, through us, and flows on to our descendants. So as I learn of the family history, I learn of the substance of my parents' heritage, and as I learn of the newest family members constantly being born and growing I learn of the legacy of their family.

I have enclosed some items that share some of the family history for the branches of the family that we share in common. As you can see from the ancestor chart, the ancestry of your grandfather, Thomas Obear, can be traced far back into the past. I found a red book about the Henry Family on my father's bookshelf. This book identified the ancestors of Eliza Underwood Henry, your great grandmother. The Henry's came to this country in early 1700's from Scotland. One of the Henry's married Elizabeth Flournoy. Research through the genealogical libraries of Las Vegas led to the discovery of literature about Elizabeth Flournoy's family. This family leads back to a French Huguenot, Laurent Flournoy, who fled to Geneva Switzerland in the late 1500's from Allencourt, France, near Wassy, where the famous Huguenot massacre occurred in 1580. His ancestor, John James Flournoy immigrated to Virginia several generations later. The grandfather of John James' wife, John Buckner, brought the first printing press to Virginia, but it was burned by the local "politically correct" bureaucrats of the time because it might have been used to print unholy, subversive literature. So much for the political freedom back in the good ole days. It seems our family has long struggled against religious and political oppression.

Anyway, I have embarked on a fascinating search into the dim past of our family. Perhaps your children and grandchildren will enjoy some of this material, which I have been able to uncover over the past couple of years. I have all the information stored on my computer so it is very easy to update, including the drawings. If you or your children find any errors on the enclosed material or can add to any of the information I have included, I would very much appreciate your efforts to send me your information. I realize you have given Dad some information before, but just in case you want to add or amend any information, I have enclosed some forms that might help you record your family information, but please use any means you feel most comfortable with, including the telephone. You mentioned in your note that Ruthy and Joan Obear passed away. Do you know when they or their parents died. Did they ever marry or have children. Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor and I look forward to your information about our family. Again, I hope you are well have a good year.
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Letter to Jessie Bird Woodcock from Scott Sinnock, March 29, 1995, ancillary record

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3005 NW Lynwood Circle
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Dear Jessie Bird,

Thank you for your card. I hope your Arizonans respond and you are able to add names to the growing Obear tree. I look forward to whatever you might be able to add. Of course I will send you the revised version after I'm able to edit it. For now, have a good spring. Right now, I have to get ready to go down the road about 30 miles with my 10 year old daughter, Heather. At the the end of our little trip is the biggest, baddest, fastest, scariest roller coaster in the world, the DESPERADO, *285 feet straight down*. Give Woody my regards. If you ever get to the southland, you are more than welcome in our home.

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Letter from Jessie Bird Woodcock to Scott Sinnock, April 19, 1995 (90 citations)

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This record is a handwritten letter in pencil from Jessie Bird O'Neil Woodcock on April 19, 1995. The letter was sent in response to a letter I sent to Jessie on February 27, 1995 requesting information about our common relatives. With her letter, Jessie enclosed hand-printed family group sheets with birth and marriage dates as known for the families of her children, Milton Woodcock III (four marriages) and Elise O'Neil Woodcock, her brother John Francis O'Neil and his son Timothy, her cousins Joan and Ruth Maurice Obear, and her nephews Robert and John Burton. All these families and more are related though Jessie's parents Laurence Winall O'Neil and Elise Henry Obear, my great aunt. I sent a thank you letter on May 07, 1995.

Letter to Jessie Bird Woodcock from Scott Sinnock, May 7, 1995, ancillary record

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3005 NW Lynwood Circle
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Dear Jessie Bird,

Thank you very much for your letter with the enclosed information about your children and grandchildren as well as about some of the Obears and Burtons. The format was just great and easy to read. Please don't worry about the correct way to record the information for genealogical posterity, my computer will take care of all that. As long as I can read and understand the names and dates, I just enter the names and dates in my *Family Tree Maker* computer program, and the computer takes care of the rest. I hope you are able to fill in some details after consulting your children and sister. I have revised the Obear family tree drawing to include your latest contributions. I think I got them all. I enclosed two copies, one on a sky background, which I like the look of, and one on white paper to allow better copies if you want to make any.

I do have a few questions that perhaps you or some of your "sources" might be able to help me with. Did your father have any brothers or sisters? If so do you know about their families? Was your grandmother Jessie Bird's

maiden name Winale, the same as your father's middle name? Do you know when your paternal grandparents (John Francis O'Neil and Jessie Bird) were born? died? married? where for any of these?

As I continue to update the family information, I will send you what I have. If you ever come by Las Vegas way, please give us a call and we will be glad to have you and Woody over for an evening or join you in one of our many fine restaurants. We are enjoying the on-again, off-again spring weather here, 95 one week and 55 the next. Heather, our ten year old daughter, has just discovered the highest, fastest, "baddest" roller coaster in the world just 30 miles down the road from here, so I am getting the "opportunity" to relive some of my more daring deeds from younger years long past. Susie is fine, and deep into her volunteer work with abused and abandoned children. I don't know how she can take it, but I deeply admire her courage to face such heart wrenching situations week after week. For now, thank you very much for your help in filling in the many branches of the extended Obear family. Please give my regards to your family, and I hope you and Woody have a good summer.

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Letter from Jessie Bird Woodcock to Scott Sinnock, June 15, 1995 (41 citations)

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This record is a typed letter sent by Jessie Bird O'Neil Woodcock to Scott Sinnock on June 15, 1995. The letter provides most information I have about several generations of the Winall ancestors of Jessie Bird, beginning with her father, Laurence and his sisters, Sarah and Ellen Doris and their families. She asked about Sinnocks from Terre Haute, Indiana which she noticed whenever she visited her son, Milton E. Woodcock and his wife JoAnn who live there. She also mentions that Andrea Wallace Petho, granddaughter of her father Laurence's, sister, Sarah Winall, is interested in the genealogy of the O'Neil family and provided her address. I sent a thank you letter on June 25, 1995.

Letter to Jessie Bird Woodcock from Scott Sinnock, June 25, 1995, ancillary record

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3005 NW Lynwood Circle
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Dear Jessie Bird,

Again, thank you very much for your letter with information about your ancestors. The Sinnocks you mentioned in Terre Haute, I think, are Barry Sinnock, my nephew, and his family. They moved to Atlanta to be near my brother who has collected most of his family around him there.

As I continue to update the family information, I will send you what I have. I am enclosing something interesting I found on my CD-ROM phone book of the USA, a listing of all Obears that have publicly listed phones in the country. One page is for the eastern US the other for the west. Do you know any of these names?

This is short, but summer work calls. Heather just went off to summer camp at Catalina Island off the LA coast and Susie and I will use the respite to get some of our house and yard chores done. Thanks again for your help in my family history adventure.

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Letter from Jessie Bird Woodcock to Scott Sinnock, January 29, 1996, ancillary record

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This record is a typed letter from Jessie Bird O'Neil Woodcock on January 29, 1996. The letter includes as enclosures a letter from Andrea Wallis Petho, Jessie Bird's first cousin, once removed, to Jessie Bird. Andrea's letter contains several family group records. These records are filed with Andrea's letter to Jessie Bird and contain 6 pages printed from a computer program, probably an early version of Family Tree Maker, about the families of:

- John Francis O'Neil and Jessie Bird Winall, (Jessie Bird Woodcock's grandmother), their daughter
- Sarah Francis O'Neill and James Wallis, their son
- John Wallis and Elizabeth Chaffee Stewart, their daughter
- Andrea Burton Wallis (author of the enclosure) and Ferenc Petho

and

- A typed ancestry chart for Ella Lavinia Bird and Samuel Smith Winall.

Andrea sent this information to Jessie Bird who had forwarded my request for family information to Andrea because Jessie Bird knew Andrea was working on their family's genealogy. I sent a thank you letter to Jessie Bird December 7, 1996.

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, September 9, 1994, ancillary record
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This letter is a short acknowledgement on September 9, 1994 of receipt of \$40 US dollars I sent to Roger Davey, County Archivist of East Sussex County, England, on August 28. The letter is from John McKee, Genealogical Research Assistant in Mr. Davey's office. Mr. McKee indicates he will apply the money toward my request for information about the Sinnock family as time permits, which it rapidly did because he provided that information about 2 months later, starting a lengthy correspondence with me about the Sinnock family in East Sussex.

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, November 1, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England, November 1, 1994. In a letter to Roger Davey of the East Sussex County genealogy bureau dated August 28, 1994, I requested the professional services of a genealogy research service for East Sussex for a starter fee of \$40.00. This record is the result of the initial search by Roger's research assistant, John McKee. In this letter, Mr. McKee identifies the baptismal records of seven children of James Sinnock and his wife Elizabeth, my ancestors who I had indicated to Mr. Davey that I was researching. The baptismal dates are several days later than birthdays given in the Sinnock Family Tree by Thomas Sinnock, James and Elizabeth's grandson. McKee's letter also identifies the parents of James Sinnock as an older James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. This extended the ancestry of the Quincy Sinnock clan back one generation farther than any other record circulating through the family at the time. This link was also the key that eventually led the Sinnock ancestry back to Sinnocks in Eastbourne, East Sussex in the mid 1500's. Also with his letter, Mr. McKee provided a copy of the will of James Sinnock who died in 1839 (will proved in 1840) and a list of all 13 Sinnock as well as 12 Sevenoak, Sennock, Seavenoake and other possible Sinnock name variants who had wills proved in East Sussex between 1660 and 1857. Finally he included a form for me to sign and return acknowledging my strictly research interest in James' will, which I did with my thanks on November 20, 1994

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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/CRD/JMcK

Dear Mr. McKee,

Thank you for your letter of November 1, 1994. Your discovery of the identity of my ancestors, James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall extends the record of my family one generation further into the past. I particularly appreciate receiving a copy of the will of their son, James, my oldest previously known ancestor. I have signed and enclosed the order form for the will. Thank you also for uncovering the baptismal records of seven of James' and Elizabeth's children. Though you were unable to find any record of their son, Charles, or daughter, Mary, the will mentions Charles as a son. Thus, your efforts have confirmed eight of the nine children included in my original family records. For continued research, I am enclosing £100.00 in cash (to avoid the apparently high exchange fees). At your convenience, I request your efforts to attempt to find (in order of priority until all the money is spent):

1. the birth and death dates of James Sinnock and his wife Sarah Marshall
2. the identity, birth, death, marriage dates of the ancestors of James Sinnock, Sarah's husband, backward in time as far as you can trace.

If the search for additional Sinnock ancestors ever reaches an apparent dead end, but additional money is available, please attempt to find (a) the identity, birth, death, and marriage dates of the ancestors of (in order of priority):

1. Mary Lindfield, wife of Samuel Sinnock (baptized 17 Feb 1794)
2. Elizabeth (wife of the James Sinnock who was baptized 20 Aug 1758, and
3. Sarah Marshall (married to the elder James Sinnock on 30 Jan 1757).

For additional information about Mary Lindfield, please see my letter to Roger Davey dated August 28, 1994. Thank you for your continued efforts and I eagerly await your next report.

Standard Closure

enclosures: £100.00 fee for further research
signed order form

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, November 29, 1994, ancillary record
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This letter is an acknowledgement of receipt of £100 Sterling and the research intent form I signed by John McKee, Genealogical Research Assistant of East Sussex. Mr. McKee indicates he will apply the money toward my request for information about the Sinnock family in due course, which he rapidly did because he provided more information about a week later in a letter dated December 6. This and the previous acknowledgement of receipt of fees is a standard form, copied on a xerographic machine, filled in with by hand for addresses, entries on blanks, or as notes at the end.

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This letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England, is a partial remuneration for the £100 I sent for continued search for Sinnock ancestors in East Sussex. In this letter Mr. McKee confirms information in his November 1, 1994 letter and provides additional information that traces the ancestors of James Sinnock, husband of Sarah Marshall, through Thomas and Elizabeth Sinnock of Westham, East Sussex to Elias Sinnock and his wife Katherine of Ninfield, East Sussex. Six children (four daughters and two sons) were born to Elias and Katherine in the early 1700's, five in Ninfield, including Thomas, who John McKee identifies as my direct ancestor, but (as learned later) died in Ninfield as an infant. Also only one child was born to Elias and Katherine in Eastbourne. Based on this letter, I was able to use the International Genealogical Index compiled by the Church of the LDS to identify several generations of Elias' ancestors in Eastbourne, extending the line of Sinnock ancestors back to Christofer Sinnock (also spelled Sevenocke or Zenoke), christened there in April 17, 1580. Later entries in the Eastbourne, St. Mary's parish register confirmed these relationships. Apparently Christofer was one of four brothers and a sister born to an unknown Senocke (perhaps Robert or Christofer) born about 1510 to 1520. Thanks to the leads in this letter from Mr. McKee's I can now extend with near certainty the ancestry of the Quincy Sinnock clan back to the early 1500's. In the letter, Mr. McKee mentioned Mr. Frank L. Leeson of 108 Sea Lane, Ferring, West Sussex, BN12 5HB who keeps a Sussex Marriage Index as a source for further research before Mr. McKee attempts to spend the rest of the £100 I sent earlier. Though some relationships identified by Mr. McKee may not be as he indicated, the importance of this letter in leading our research into the early origins of the Sinnock family cannot be overstated.

Letter to John B. McKee from Scott Sinnock, December 20, 1994, ancillary record
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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/JMcK

Dear Mr. McKee,

Thank you for your latest letter of December 6, 1994. Your discovery of the identity of my ancestors, Elias Sinnock and his wife Katherine extends the record of my family even further into the past. In particular, it ties my family to the St. Mary's parish in Eastbourne. Based on your latest information I have been able to use the records of St. Mary's Parish to piece together a family record represented on the enclosures. I am not certain of the family relations represented on the enclosures, but I believe them to be reasonable interpretations of the entries in the parish ledgers. I obtained copies of the parish records through a local Family History Center of the Mormon Church. The Mormon Church maintains an extensive genealogical library in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. The church is kind enough to allow non members such as myself to avail themselves of the extensive records maintained by the church.

I send the enclosed documents to you now in hopes that you have not yet spent the remainder of my £100.00 credit repeating my own research effort here in Las Vegas. The documents are:

- **one list of the descendants** for an unknown Senoke or Sevenoke, including my inferred direct ancestors, in descendant order, John, Christopher, Elias Senoke, and Elias Sinnock; the latter the individual you identified in your letter of December 6, 1994. On the list a plus sign (+) signifies marriage. The generations are numbered. Children of each generation are listed in chronological order with the exception of my direct ancestors who are listed first for each generation.
- **five family group sheets** for the first five numbered names on the descendant list. These sheets contain the same information as the descendant list but are organized by family. Blanks are left for many unknown dates. Spellings of the family names have been standardized to Sinnock, Senoke, and Sevenoke, recognizing the many variants found in parish records.

If you have already repeated the finds represented on the enclosures, I still greatly appreciate your work as confirmation of my own research, assuming your interpretations are similar to mine. If there is credit left in my account, I hope the enclosures will help more quickly confirm my work and then trace the lineage of Senoke (variously spelled as "Senocke", "Sennocke", "Sevenoke", and even "Zenoke", and "Zeanoke") into the murky past before about 1550. It seems the line leads to the family name Sevenoke, in the person of Christopher and perhaps his father John. My research leads to a dead end at this point. I hope the resources available to your office allow you to remove the shroud of history from the Sevenoke family in East Sussex. It seems likely that the Sevenoke (or Sevenoak) family may have migrated from Kent about this time, but no information other than inference leads me to this conjecture. Again, thank you for your efforts so far, and I look forward to your next correspondence.

Standard Closure

enclosures: descendant list of "unknown" Sevenoke, b. about 1520 (estimated)
family group sheet for "unknown" Sevenoke, b. about 1520 (estimated)
family group sheet for John Senoke, b. about 1545 (estimated)
family group sheet for Christopher Senoke (Zeanoke), b. about 1575 (estimated)
family group sheet for Elias Senoke (Zeanoke), b. 1613
family group sheet for Elias Sinnock (Synnock), b. 1669

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This is a third informational letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England sent December 20, 1994 the same day I mailed a letter to him. Mr. McKee's letter is a second report in remuneration for the £100 I sent November. This letter identifies the burial dates of Elias Sinnock, and his wife Katherine from Eastbourne, Mrs. Thomas Sinnock of Eastbourne (possible Elizabeth, Thomas, Elias' son's wife), James Sinnock of Hailsham and his wife Sarah (Marshall). In the letter, Mr. McKee again mentioned Mr. Frank L. Leeson of 108 Sea Lane, Ferring, West Sussex, BN12 5HB who keeps a Sussex Marriage Index as a source for further research before Mr. McKee attempts to spend the rest of the £100 I sent earlier.

Letter to John B. McKee from Scott Sinnock, February 3, 1995, ancillary record

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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/JMcK, 20 December 1994

Dear Mr. McKee,

Thank you for your latest letter of 20 Dec 1994. Your latest letter uncovered several items that tends to confirm the Eastbourne genealogy of my branch of the Sinnock family that I tentatively identified in my last letter. However, I found a death entry in the Ninfield Parish Register that makes it unlikely that Thomas Sinnock (born the son of Elias and Katherine Sinnock in Ninfield and baptized there on 21 May 1706) is the father of Thomas Sinnock who was baptized in Eastbourne on 11 Apr 1728. Please note the register entry for 02 Jan 1707: "*Thomas, son of Elias and Katherine Sinnock was buried.*" I believe another candidate for Thomas, the father of Thomas, is found in the entry in the St. Mary's Eastbourne Parish Register for as recorded in the abbreviated register entry for 30 Jun 1695 as: "*Tho ye son of Tho Synock and Naomi his wife bap.*" Further, it appears that this Thomas may have been a son of Elias and Margery Sennock, note the register entry for 10 Jan 1667: "*Thomas the son of Elias Sennock & Margery*

his wife was baptized." I believe Thomas, son of Thomas and Naomi, is a more reasonable possibility for my direct ancestor than the Thomas born in Ninfield.

As per your suggestion, I have requested of Frank L. Leeson a search for information about several marriages. A copy of my request is enclosed. When I receive his report, I will send you a copy so you can determine the best avenue of further exploration. Thank you again for your efforts so far, and I look forward to our continued profitable exchange of information.

Standard Closure

enclosures: copy of letter to Frank L. Leeson
 transcription of parish register entries

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, February 14, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is the fourth letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England, this sent February 14, 1995. This letter acknowledges that Thomas Sinnock baptized in Ninfield, East Sussex, on May 2, 1706 could not be the ancestor of Scott Sinnock because this Thomas was buried in Ninfield on January 02, 1707. In an earlier letter dated December 06, 1994, Mr. McKee identified this Thomas as my likely ancestor. However, upon inspection on microfilm copies of the Ninfield Parish Register I noticed that Thomas was buried as a seven month old infant. On December 20, 1994, I wrote and informed Mr. McKee of this finding and proposed, instead, that Thomas, baptized son of Thomas and Naomi Synock in Eastbourne on June 30, 1695 was my probable ancestor. In this letter, Mr. McKee concurs. He also sent with this letter a copy of the handwritten will of Elias Sennocke, father of the Thomas Sennocke, who with Naomi, bore the Thomas in question above. In the letter, Mr. McKee indicated he had about one and a half hours left for further research before he would exhaust the rest of the £100 I sent earlier for his assistance in my genealogical research.

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, February 27, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is the informational letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England. This letter sent February 27, 1995 follows up on my suggestion to John that the marriage entry for "Chas" Sinnock to Margery Frankwell on October 11, 1649 in the Eastbourne (St. Mary's) parish register may have transcribed "Elias" as "Chas." Mr. McKee inspected the original handwritten register and concluded in this record that indeed the entry should be for "Elias" Sinnock, not "Chas." Mr. McKee also noted that a burial entry for Mrs. Thomas Sinnock on March 7, 1736/7 is ambiguous and may be for "Mr" rather than "Mrs" Thomas Sinnock. If so, and Mr. McKee believes this to be so, then the entry is probably for the Thomas Sinnock born January 10, 1666/7 who married Naomi Cooper. Thus the entry for the burial of Naomi Sinnock, widow on August 21, 1738 would be for the wife of Thomas who died just a year and a half earlier. Included with the letter was an ancestor tree showing Mr. McKee's interpretation of eight generations of Sinnocks in Sussex County. The male line in his interpretation runs from my 3rd great grandfather Samuel Sinnock son of James Sinnock son of James Sinnock son of Thomas Sinnock son of Thomas Sinnock son of Elias Sennocke son of Christopher Zeanoke son of John Sevenocke. Mr. McKee's suggested lineage agrees with a proposal I sent to Mr. McKee for confirmation on November 20, 1994. This letter thus provides concurrence by an official East Sussex genealogist of the ancient roots of most of the American Sinnocks.

Letter to John B. McKee from Scott Sinnock, April 19, 1995, ancillary record
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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/JMcK, 14 and 27 February 1995

Dear Mr. McKee,

Thank you for your letters of 14 and 27 Feb 1995. Enclosed the copyright acknowledgment form for the will of Elias Sennocke I received in your letter of 14 Feb. Thank you. Also your confirmation of "Chas" as indeed "Elias" Sinnock helps establish confidence in the line of my direct ancestors. I received a reply from F.L. Leeson, confirming the marriages of most of my direct-line ancestors listed in the enclosure to your letter of 27 Feb. However, one ancestor remains particularly elusive, namely Thomas Sinnock of whom we corresponded previously.

Mr. Leeson indicates a marriage of Thomas Sinnock and Elizabeth Sinden in Bexhill on 11 May 1727. A list of wills enclosed with your first letter of 01 Nov 1994 indicates wills of Thomas Sinnock, blacksmith of Bexhill, in 1756, and Elizabeth Sinnock, widow in Bexhill, in 1776. It is possible that this Thomas and his widow, Elizabeth, are my direct ancestors. However, on checking the parish registers from Bexhill, I find a Thomas Sinnock, son of Richard and Mary, baptized 24 Jan 1697, about the same time as Thomas, son of Thomas and Naomi Cooper from Eastbourne. I suspect that Thomas from Bexhill, is not my direct ancestor, so I don't yet have a marriage date for Thomas of Eastbourne and his wife Elizabeth, if this is true. Because Thomas from Bexhill had a brother Elias, a traditional family name, I suspect that their father, Richard was the brother of Thomas, my ancestor, and the grandson of Elias and Margery Frankwell. Since Richard first appears in Bexhill parish records as a father with Mary of several children, I surmise that he moved from his birth place in Eastbourne to nearby Bexhill, just up the coast. Since I can find no records of the children of Thomas and Elizabeth of Bexhill, a look at a copy of Thomas of Bexhill's will might be instructive in this matter. Therefore could you please use part of my remaining credit to obtain and send to me a copy of Thomas of Bexhill's will, proved 1756. Another area where your help would be appreciated is in my attempts to find records for the birth or baptisms, deaths or burial, and marriages of the children of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, my third great grandparents who immigrated to America with many of their children in 1853. According to my family records the children are:

Family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock
 (emigrated in 1853 to Quincy, Illinois, USA)

| Name | Birth Date | Birth Location | Died | Location |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Samuel Sinnock | November 13, 1793 | Hailsham, Sussex County | September 29, 1886 | Payson, Illinois |
| +Mary Lindfield | August 03, 1797 | Ofham, England | September 26, 1872 | Payson, Illinois |
| <i>Children</i> | | | | |
| 1 George Sinnock | January 17, 1819 | Battle, Sussex County | January 22, 1901 | Payson, Illinois |
| +Sarah Ann Kay | October 06, 1826 | Kentucky | April 13, 1904 | Payson, Illinois |
| 2 Samuel Sinnock Jr | April 24, 1821 | Sedlescombe, England | December 18, 1902 | Gorin, Missouri |
| 3 Mary Ann Sinnock | January 04, 1823 | Sedlescombe, England | ABT 1910 | Quincy, Illinois |
| 4 Harriett Sinnock | September 18, 1825 | Sedlescombe, England | October 30, 1900 | Payson, Illinois |
| 5 Charles Sinnock | August 22, 1827 | Sedlescombe, England | June 10, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 6 Francis Sinnock | September 25, 1831 | Sedlescombe, England | May 28, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 7 James W. Sinnock | October 12, 1833 | Sedlescombe, England | ?? | Sussex, England? |
| 8 Thomas Sinnock | July 14, 1836 | Sedlescombe, England | December 28, 1910 | Quincy, Illinois |
| 9 John Sinnock | June 02, 1841 | Westfield, England | ?? | Sussex, England? |

Most welcome would be any records you can find that would confirm or extend the record of these individuals, including Sarah Ann Kay, my second great grandmother. I obtained a copy of a Sedlescombe Register Transcript, but the dates in this transcript did not included the relevant years noted above. Perhaps your source of records can confirm these dates. Thank you again. If any credit remains after these tasks, or if I send more money, we can define more work later.

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 copy of response from Frank L. Leeson

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, May 16, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is the sixth informational letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England, sent May 16, 1995 documenting results of his paid research of the Sinnock family in East Sussex. As per my request, this letter includes a xerographic copy of a microfilm copy of the will of Thomas Sinnock, blacksmith from Bexhill, East Sussex. This will strongly indicates that Thomas had no living children (or at least he disowned them, if they existed), so he could not be my or anyone's ancestor. The letter also indicates the baptisms of George Sinnock (Scott's second great grandfather) at Battle, East Sussex and Mary Lindfield Scott's third great grandmother) at Hamsey, East Sussex, confirming information in the family history of Thomas Sinnock, son of Mary and Samuel Sinnock. This report from John McKee exhausted the fund of £100 sent by Scott to cover genealogical research. Mr. McKee suggested he could search further for family references if more money were received. Much information provided by Mr. McKee over his six informational letters has been later confirmed by more original sources, namely those used by Mr. McKee himself. Mr. McKee's research was the key that opened the door leading to much of the current understanding of Sinnock ancestry in East Sussex.

Letter to John B. McKee from Scott Sinnock, June 11, 1995, ancillary record
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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/JMcK, 16 May 1995

Dear Mr. McKee,

Thank you for your letter of 16 May 1995. Enclosed is the copyright acknowledgment form for the will of Thomas Sinnock of Bexhill that I received in your letter of 16 May. Thank you. This will establishes that this Thomas apparently had no children, so he could not have been the Thomas who was my ancestor. You have been most helpful in my search for family ancestors in East Sussex. Enclosed for your files to help with any other Sinnock family searches are some summary graphics I prepared and a list of descendants of John Senocke, representing the Sinnock family in East Sussex from the mid 1500's to the early 1800's. These records now extend the known (or at least strongly inferred) ancestry of the American Sinnocks back six more generations than previously known. I speak for many Sinnocks in this country in extending our appreciation for your work. For now I think my most fruitful research direction is via correspondence with family members, both here and in Sussex and Kent, in hopes of establishing links among the various Sinnock clans from England. If, as I suspect, future research points back to East Sussex parish or census records, I will contact you again. Thank you again for your cooperation thus far in this endeavor.

Standard Closure

enclosures: copyright acknowledgment
 3 computer drawings
 1 list of descendants of John Senoke

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, June 20, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is the next to the last letter I received from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England, sent to me June 20, 1995, closing out a long and very productive correspondence. This letter expresses thanks for material I sent to him which I compiled from his and my research of Sinnocks in Sussex. He indicated he would file my information in the East Sussex genealogy files. Because all funds have been spent, he offers further assistance, for a fee, of course, should the need arise.

Letter to John B. McKee from Scott Sinnock, June 9, 1996, ancillary record
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Genealogy Research Assistant, East Sussex Record Office
The Maltings, Castle Precincts
Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT England
Reference: D2/RE902/JMcK, 16 May 1995

Dear Mr. McKee,

As you may recall, during the first half of 1995 you helped me identify some of my family's ancestors from East Sussex. Thank you once again for your kind help in that endeavor. Subsequent to the time of your last letter, I have been quite successful in linking many of the Sinnocks in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, East Sussex, Kent, and Bristol to a shared ancestry. I now believe it is possible to tie all Sinnocks in the world together as a broadly dispersed family that originated in the Eastbourne - Hailsham area. I again solicit your help in continuing this project. I have inspected the Civil Registration Index of births in England for the years since 1837 and identified births for more than 400 Sinnocks, about 180 of the individuals from Sussex, almost exclusively East Sussex. As I understand the process, I must pay \$24 US dollars (\$11 if I submit requests through the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City) to obtain a birth certificate for the individuals listed in the index. This seems to be an exorbitantly expensive proposition for 400 or even 180 individuals. I would very much like to obtain the information from the birth certificates without purchasing the certificates themselves. Mormon Church library personnel suggested that some counties in England may be able to provide some information for individuals listed in the Civil Registration Index. This letter is to inquire about

- the type of help you or your office may be able to provide in identifying the date and place of birth and the parents' full names for individuals from East Sussex (and even other counties) listed in the Civil Registration Index of Births, and
- the estimated time and associated costs to obtain this information for 180 individuals, given a list I would provide that identifies the name, birth year and quarter, registration volume, page number, and district of the individuals of interest.

I made this list using the Microsoft Corporation's Access Database software, so I can sort it any way that would be most convenient for you, *e.g.* by date of birth then by district, or by district first then date of birth, or by page and volume number referred to in the Index, or first name (since all are surname of Sinnock), *etc.* So if you have a preference of organization style for a list of individuals please let me know. One example page of a list I could send you is included with this letter as an example to ensure that you understand the type of information I currently have.

If you are unable to provide the specific birth information requested for individuals listed in the Civil Registration Index, do you know of any public or private commercial organizations that would be able to assist me. I am quite excited about this project because, on the basis of your extensive help, I now believe it is possible to collect every leaf from the "Seven Oaks" family trees, a grove of ancient and study yeoman trees deeply rooted in the lowlands of your fine county, a county that I hope to visit one day soon to see for myself the place of my family's origins. Thank you again for your cooperation thus far in this endeavor, and I look forward to your reply.

Standard Closure

enclosure: example listing of Sinnock's from the Civil Registration Index

Letter from John B. McKee to Scott Sinnock, June 25, 1996, ancillary record

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This record is the eighth and final letter from John B. McKee, genealogist of East Sussex County, England to me, sent June 25, 1996. I had inquired about his possible help in retrieving birth, marriage, and death certificates from the civil registration. He indicated it would cost £6 per certificate plus his time so I would be better off using the Mormon Church, which I had quoted him as charging \$11 US dollars. I was and am astonished at the cost. Why not put all the images on line for free with just a few of our tax dollars or, if that is hard to come by, then for cost, which would be cheaper by far than \$11.

Letter from John Gardner to Ruth Barber Hill, May 31, 1956 (5 citations)

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This letter describes the known history and ancestors of Henry Hill and Martha Graves. It was sent to Ruth Barber Hill based on a request for information about the Hills and Graves families sent to "Aunt Patty" Hill, Arthur Howard Hill's (Ruth's husband, my grandfather) aunt. The letter was obtained by my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, Ruth's daughter then sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994. I no longer have this letter, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 24, 1994 (166 citations)

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According to the letter, John's father, Donald Leslie, came to America in 1925. John asked if I knew Linda Sinnock Davis or about the Roosevelt dime. He mentioned that he had visited Sinnock Square in Hastings and collected whatever information he could about the Sinnock name wherever he traveled, but had found none so was excited to get my letter. He listed his Sinnock ancestors through his 2nd great grandparents and indicated his father, Donald Wilmot Sinnock gathered this information and had even visited some Sinnocks in England, perhaps in Portishead. I answered in a thank you letter dated May 10, 1994. John included several enclosures with his letter:

- a hand drawn descendant tree of William Sinnock and Susan Matthews, John's great great grandparents, prepared by John's father, Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and called "the Sinnock Family Shrub" and it includes names and relationships only, no dates.
- an apparent addenda to the Sinnock Family Shrub in the same hand printing but labeled "from John Phillips", providing birth and death dates for descendants of Ellen Button and F. W. Sinnock
- notes compiled by John about Sinnocks in and about Hastings, East Sussex, England, indicating, among other tidbits, that Richard Sinnock bought Tripe Alley (Sinnock Square) in Hastings, England in 1766. This page also includes a typed descendant tree for Thomas Sinnock and Jane and an address for Sydney Sinnock in nWembury, Plymouth.

- a newspaper clipping about John Ray Sinnock's initials on the Roosevelt dime (filed with John Ray's biographical items)
- a list of James and Elizabeth Sinnock's family of Hailsham, East Sussex, England,
- color photographs of two of John Norman's three sons, Herbert or "Hub" and Leslie David (I lost the originals but had digitized them so they are reproduced here)
- several correspondence items between John's mother, Mabel Curnock Sinnock and Linda Sinnock Davis
 - a form letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to James Stuart Sinnock, John's brother on February 11, 1987 (filed also with her other form letters to various Sinnocks at about the same time)
 - a letter from John's mother, Mabel Curnock Sinnock on March 3, 1987 in response to Linda's form letter of February 11 (see above) to her son, James (original letter and digitized copy are filed under "Letter from" Mabel, a paper copy is retained here and with the collection of all of Linda's letters filed under "Letter to" Linda).

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 10, 1994, ancillary record
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PO Box 382
Bridgewater, Connecticut 06752

Dear John,

I was delighted to get your return letter the other day. Thank you very much for your time and effort in helping fill in my search for all Sinnocks throughout the world. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer and my father, Pomeroy, Jr., a week ago, April 30. Perhaps their deaths have kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including yourself and your parents.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the country and 42 to Sinnocks in England, Scotland, Canada, New Zealand, and Germany. So far twelve Sinnocks have responded, including yourself, and the responses have identified 14 other Sinnocks that were on my mailing list, including, as you know, your brother and two of your three sons. Based on the information you sent, I was able to add your family to my database and generate the enclosed information, in effect, parroting back your information in typed format, including a computer version of the Sinnock Family Shrub. These lists certainly need careful checking for errors I may have made while typing the information.

When I began this project, I thought that all Sinnocks in the US would be descended from Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock who immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's. Based on your letter, I now know that is not true. Your family from the Bristol area and the family of Russell William James Sinnock now of the Atlanta, Georgia area but originally from London (immigrated in the 1950's) are not descendants of Samuel and must tie to my branch at some point preceding Samuel and Mary. I agree with you and Jim that your great great grandfather William is not the William, son of James, born in 1790. William, of your family, was probably born about 1815 to 1830, so perhaps his father was William, son of James, or some other sibling or relative of that generation. If that is the case, you and I are fifth cousins. Perhaps, I will receive more information from my letters to England that will shed some more light on the situation.

One response to my letters uncovered quite a coincidence, namely that another Sinnock, Hugh Kay Sinnock, now lives here in Las Vegas. Our paths have crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. When I lived in New Castle, Indiana, in the spring of 1964, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last week and said he lived only several miles away. Small world!

In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that several live in the Hove, Lewes, areas of Sussex, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth and their family lived. As you noted, Sinnock Square is in nearby Hastings. I did not have any of the information you had obtained while in Hastings, so it is intriguing to try to tie the "Hastings Sinnocks" you found out about to my known ancestors. Mary Lindfield, wife of Samuel, James son, was from Offham, near Lewes, and Samuel and Mary had children while in Hailsham, Battle, and Sedelscombe, all of East Sussex. Also the town of Seven Oaks (the rumored origin of the Sinnock family name) is just to the north

in Kent. So as you surmised, it is possible that Richard Sinnock who bought Tripe Alley in 1766 in Hastings is related to the Sinnocks of Hailsham. I would guess from the dates that it is possible that Richard is James father, or of that generation. Of related interest is the fact that Samuel Sinnock was indentured by James to a cordwainer in Hailsham, perhaps carrying on a family line of work shared by Richard the cordwainer of Hastings. Yesterday, I received a letter from Edith Sinnock of Canterbury who indicated her husband's clan of Sinnocks centers around Ashford and Folkstone, Kent. She indicated that some of her children from that area would write me later, so maybe they can shed some more light on the Hastings connections.

You mentioned Linda Sinnock Davis. At the time I sent your letter, I had not contacted her. She had sent letters to my brother and father at the same time she wrote your brother, Jim, in 1987, so I was anxious to reestablish contact. My recent letters reached her mother and brothers in Beardstown, Illinois, who forwarded the letters to her. She responded and provided me with the genealogical information for more than 100 Sinnocks descended from Edwin Streeter Sinnock, her great grandfather, who is a great grandson of James and Elizabeth of Hailsham. So she was (and will be) a well spring of information, having been at this genealogy task far longer than I.

You also mentioned John Ray Sinnock, the designer of the Roosevelt Dime. He is indeed a relative, my second cousin twice removed. John was the chief engraver for the Philadelphia mint and, besides the dime, he designed the Franklin Half Dollar, and the Purple Heart military medal awarded to all US soldiers wounded in action. He came from a clan of Sinnocks living then and now in Raton, New Mexico. He is a great grandson of the Samuel Sinnock who came to America. He died in 1947 and was honored by obituaries in the Philadelphia Inquirer, New York Times, and Washington Post.

The pictures you sent of your sons are startling, especially Hub. He looks strikingly similar to my father and me. Well, judge for yourself.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where individuals lived, figures showing descendant and ancestor trees, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research.

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Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 30, 1994, ancillary record

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This record is a second letter from John Norman Sinnock, dated May 30, 1994. This letter expresses astonishment at the effort being put into the family research, and inquired about the computer program I used to organize the information. John pointed out a few errors in the computer data base, noticed on the descendant list of James and Elizabeth Sinnock he had received in an earlier letter from me. He also indicated that his family legend has it that the Sinnocks came to England with William, being William of Orange, he thought but perhaps William the Conqueror. He enclosed a xerographic copy of a photograph of the family of Frederick and Ellen Sinnock, with their children and spouses. Also included was a color xerographic copy of a post card of Sinnock Square in Hastings, East Sussex, England, filed with other items about Sinnock Square. I sent a thank you letter June 9, 1994.

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 9, 1994, ancillary record

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Dear John,

Thank you again for your kind letter. I'm glad you enjoyed the lists and diagrams I was able to generate on the database. Details on the software are: *Family Tree Maker for Windows*, Version 1.01, by Banner Blue Software; cost about \$40.00; availability - CompUSA computer Superstore, Computer City, or any other vendor of IBM compatible software. You need to have Microsoft Windows, Version 3.0 (or greater) (about \$80.00) installed on your computer to run the database. If you have Windows, an IBM Thinkpad should be more than adequate. Thank you for correcting the names on my print out. I greatly enjoyed the pictures. Maybe some day I can get a photographic copy of the picture of Frederick, Ellen and their family so I can scan it into digital format for printing on my computer. Somewhere in my files I have a copy of a postcard with the same picture of Sinnock Square that

you copied. I have never seen output from a color copier, that is an excellent reproduction on plain paper. I must convince my company, TRW, to get one of those copiers at work.

I have not heard any family rumors relating my family to William, neither the Conqueror nor William of Orange. However, a branch of my father's family, his namesake branch, the Pomeroy name, is rumored to have come across the channel with William the Conqueror, though family lore did not attach the Sinnock name also to William. Now that I think of it, however, I have some vague, vague recollection of William of Orange, perhaps associated with Sinnock family stories, but I don't think so. You asked if my wife was a Sinnock; no, she is Susan Lynn Carter of Indianapolis. I appreciate your pointing out my break from standard form, I got too familiar with my own family, and have now modified my family to conform to standard style, thank you.

I certainly hope your renewed contact with Betty Williams is successful. I have received information from several Sinnocks in England now, but it seems that the English families have not kept records of family history. Each individual I contacted could only provide information about their immediate family, based solely on personal acquaintance and memory. Thus, I now have several isolated trees of about 10 or fewer individuals spanning only three generations. Given your extensive list of relatives in England, and the possible help of Betty Williams, I am enclosing what information I have on the English Sinnocks in hopes you or Betty might recognize some names or families and be able to make some connection to your family.

As way of update, my family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses letters I sent out. Twenty-two people, including yourself, have now responded to the letters I sent out. I can now account for about 55 of the original 122 address I started with. An additional 15 letters were returned by the Post Office form addresses otherwise unaccounted for. The stories coming back are wonderful. One of the most memorable contacts has been with Melanie B. Sinnock, my third cousin from Menlo Park, California. She called to determine if I was legitimate, or "some shady character" after some ill-begotten financial gain. After a lengthy conversation she was convinced I was indeed a Sinnock exploring family history. She is about 40 and is completing her Master's degree, having returned to college after getting her BA many years ago. The conversation went on for nearly an hour. I use "conversation" loosely, because she is and has, for many years, been totally deaf and mute. We "talked" through an intermediary who spoke what she typed and typed what I said. Apparently this service is provided by the phone company. My "conversation" with Melanie has been one of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening heretofore completely closed windows into other peoples' lives so that a little light of communication may shine in.

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Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, February 22, 1995 (9 citations)
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This record is a typed two page letter from John Norman Sinnock dated February 22, 1995. In the letter John indicated he was a first time grandfather, that his son Norman and wife Deirdre had a son, Henry John Sinnock, on July 7, 1994. He also indicated he had obtained a copy of Family Tree Maker software, and would like a copy of the information about his ancestors he sent to me on May 30, 1994. I wrote back on April 16, 1995 and sent him a copy of my database with information about 922 English Sinnocks as well as a database of just his family ancestors and suggested that his 2nd great grandparents may be William Sinnock and Susan, parents of William Stiles and Eliza Sinnock from Low Ham Somerset, England.

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 16, 1995, ancillary record
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Dear John,

Thank you again for your letter. Congratulation on becoming a grandfather. I have about 10 or more years to go for that one. I apologize for just getting back to you. Our downsizing at TRW is also putting my spare time into the true premium category. Plus, I just got a new computer at home and have been transferring all my old files to the new machine. I'm glad you got *Family Tree Maker*. I hope the enclosed disk works. I now have Version 2.00 of *Family Tree Maker for Windows*, and I hope the file is compatible with your version.

Since I last wrote, I have been busy exploring the depths of the Sinnock family origins. I learned that my branch of the family, through a maternal line of my great grandparents (i.e. through the Pomeroy family), traces back to William the Conqueror and thence to Charlemagne, Wallia the Visigoth, and Rollo the Viking among others. Another maternal branch of that generation of American Sinnocks traces to Daniel Boone, the famous Kentucky frontiersman and folk hero. Then, through Daniel's wife, this branch also can be traced to Edward III, King of England, thence to the medieval and earlier royalty of France and England. I still have found no mention of William of Orange in my searches.

You mentioned that you heard of Chris Sinnock, social worker, while traveling. The most likely candidate I have for her would be Christine Gay Sinnock, born July 24, 1954 (now 40, is that about right?) and probably living in Memphis, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Merle Dean Sinnock from Quincy, Illinois, and Betty Louise Blines (now divorced but both living in Memphis). Have you heard of Betty Sinnock, one of the founding members of the now famous Beardstown Ladies Investment Club, of New York Times bestseller fame? Betty is Elizabeth Wherley Sinnock, wife of Robert A. Sinnock, a very distantly related descendant of the Quincy, Illinois, clan.

With respect to tying your 2nd great grandfather, William, to other Sinnocks, perhaps the enclosed lists and databases will help. I have searched the International Genealogical Index (IGI) of the Mormon Church (which is pretty big here in Las Vegas, just down the road from Salt Lake City as it were). This Index lists baptisms and marriages of individuals entered in parish registers for many of the English parishes. In addition, I have consulted a professional genealogist in East Sussex County, England, as well as inspected several parish registers myself. The results of these efforts are contained in the file ENGLAND.FTM, a *Family Tree Maker* file on the enclosed disk. This file contains the list of all Sinnocks I have identified in England, including many who are not my ancestors so far as I can determine. The parish registers and IGI include information only until the mid or late 1800's, so the data file essentially covers the period of about 1550 to 1850 or so. Individuals from families of the modern English Sinnocks who wrote to me this past year augment the entries from the older parish registers. Some of these individuals come right up to the present time.

As for William, I estimate he was born about 1810 to 1820 based on information you provided. There is an intriguing entry in the Mormon IGI, for Somerset County, i.e. the baptisms of William Stiles (January 31, 1836) and Eliza Mary (June 4, 1837) to William and Susan Sinnock in Langport and Low Ham, Somerset. Langport and Low Ham are just down the road from Bristol, Avon County, where your father was born. Is it possible that more of your ancestors were from Bristol and surrounding areas? Is so, the William and Susan listed in the IGI and who must have been born about 1810 to 1815) may be your second great grandparents, William Sinnock and Susan Mathews. The name of a daughter of each of these couples is even the same, i.e. Eliza Mary (IGI records) and Lizzy (your records). Though the names of the other children don't match, it could be that the other children of William and Susan that you mentioned were baptized in parishes not yet included in the IGI by the Mormon Church. Also your records don't include a William Stiles Sinnock as one of William and Susan's sons.

The only other William Sinnock I found who might be a candidate is one born in London about 1810, married to Mary and father of William Charles, Mary Ann, and Elizabeth, though the wife's name is not right.

Unfortunately, no other information is available in the current IGI for the family of William and Susan. However, if you want to search further, I'm sure the parish registers for the counties of Somerset and Avon (especially for Bristol) would be a good place to look. Professional genealogists are probably available to search the county databases. These can probably be contracted through the county records offices. I was able to find genealogical assistance through the county record office of East Sussex County, my family's ancestral homeland. The genealogist employed by the county was very helpful in pointing me to records that eventually led to tracing my Sinnock and Sevenoak ancestors to the early 1500's, the time when parish records were standardized by royal decree.

I am also enclosing a file, JNSINOCK.FTW, which has just the information you sent about your family. If you can't load these files let me know and we can try a different (GEDCOM) file format, which is a standard file format used to share genealogical information among various programs and can be read by all versions of *Family Tree Maker*. But I thought we ought to try the native *Family Tree Maker* format first.

I am still searching the English parish registers and new branches of the family are turning up all the time. So perhaps more definitive information about William's tie in will show up. Perhaps you can find links in the enclosed

database that I am unable to see. The database is composed of many disconnected families. A few, like yours, can be traced for several generations, but most persist for only one or two generations before ending in a blank trail. For individuals whose birth dates are unknown, I estimated them, assuming that each generation is separated by about 30 years. That is how I arrived at an estimate of 1820 as the birth date of William, your ancestor. Such estimates are useful when attempting to tie individual from different sources together in the database. I hope you don't mind my taking the liberty of estimating such dates for your family.

As way of update, thirty-four people, including yourself, have now responded to the letters I sent out last year. As you can see the family tree continues to spread into a forest composed of many fine oak trees, at least seven. I look forward to whatever you can add to help stitch the separated Sinnock families back together. Based on my work, I am now more convinced than ever that all these families originate in a common family from Kent or London in about 1300 to 1400. Easily obtained records only go back to the mid 1500's when the parish records were ordered to be kept in a standard format, so we may have difficulty finding the "Adam and Eve" of the Sinnock family. However, we also know that a William Sevenoke born in about 1373 to unknown parents was abandoned in Sevenoaks village (hence his name) as an infant, and later adopted by Sir William de Romschedde of a manor near Sevenoaks, Kent. Later he became mayor of London on October 18, 1418. This William Sevenoke left the land and endowments that founded Sevenoaks school in Sevenoaks, Kent, in about 1432. This is the third oldest lay school in England. William probably had a son, John Sevenoke, Prior of Holy Trinity, London, from 1438 to 1445. Some of the oldest Sennokes and Sevenoaks in current database are John's and William's, so perhaps the kind mayor of London was the progenitor of all the Sinnocks we know of today. For now, thank you for your help so far, and I hope you have a good spring.

Standard Closure

enc.: 1. 3.5" disk, *Family Tree Maker* files ENGLAND.FTW and JNSINOCK.FTW
2. list of Sinnock in England, printout from ENGLAND.FTW

Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 13, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is a typed two-page letter from John Norman Sinnock dated June 13, 1995. In the letter John expressed thanks for the earlier letter sent by Scott. He also indicated the computer disks in Family Tree Maker version 2.0 format that I sent him on March 11, 1995 containing data for a Sinnocks in England did not work with his version of Family Tree Maker software. So I sent GEDCOM formatted disks as requested on June 19, 1995.

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 19, 1995, ancillary record
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Bridgewater, Connecticut 06752

Dear John,

Sorry the disks didn't work. It seems Banner Blue Software has made it difficult to import its own file formats into its own programs, but requires converting files to GEDCOM to import. They assure my online that they will fix this problem in a future update, but we'll wait and see. I am including with this letter the GEDCOM versions of the files. These take much less space than the FTW files, so they both fit on one disk. Let's see if these work. I've also included a procedure I have successfully used to import Family Tree Maker files as GEDCOM files. Hope this works better than the Family Tree Maker files I sent earlier. By the way do you have Family Tree Maker for Windows or DOS? That might make a difference. My version is for Windows.

It is amazing that Sinnocks seem to be making headlines recently. Recently I was one of several scientists interviewed for NOVA on PBS (and the British sister version of NOVA, Horizons) about the disposal of nuclear waste in Nevada. My brother was also recently interviewed on CBS news as a CDC representative for AIDS work at CDC in Atlanta.

With respect to making contact with a professional genealogist in Somerset and Avon counties, I suggest you write to the county records offices requesting any help they may be able to provide in locating professional genealogical research. The county may have a genealogy office itself or they may refer you to a list of local professional genealogists. I don't know the addresses, but any good bookstore (Barnes and Noble, Borders, Bookstar, etc.) has sections on genealogy as does any good library. Shelf browsing for "*Searching for your English Roots*" or other

such subjects/titles should be able to give you addresses of county offices in England. If this doesn't work, I know the county administrative centers of Somerset and Avon counties are, respectively at Taunton and Bristol, so a letter to "Genealogical Research, County Records Office, Taunton, Somerset, England" for example might get some response. My late mother wrote such a letter in the mid 1980's to Lewes, East Sussex, and this eventually led me to the help I found. The research charge by East Sussex County was £12 per hour, and I contracted with them for 10 hours or work. An inquiry letter is free, of course, so I'd recommend "go for it" and please let me know what you find. If you could find where the Avon-Somerset Sinnocks came from and when, maybe we could tie a couple of branches of our family together. I've included a map of all English and Welsh counties and their administrative centers to help point you to the right towns. I have found major enclaves of Sinnocks (past or present) in Somerset, Avon (yours), Hereford, East Sussex, London, Wiltshire, and Kent counties, and single families elsewhere. I haven't been able to definitely tie the Hastings Sinnocks, including, Richard who bought Hastings Square, to any other Sinnocks, though I suspect they are all descendants of my line of the family. Several descendants of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell can be found in Bexhill, right next door to Hastings, and the Bexhill children and grandchildren have names of Richard, Mary Ann, Elias, and Thomas. So I suspect the Hastings crowd comes from the Eastbourne clan, but I can't make the connection yet.

Haven't seen any spellings "Sinneck" but could be, though I think the connections must be pretty far back into family ancestry, because most modern family names have converged on Sinnock so far as I can tell. A few Sevenoaks are around this country and England, but I haven't tried to contact them. The Sinnock name itself is taxing my research capacity for now. Well enough for now, please give my regards to your family.

Standard Closure

enc.: 1. 3.5" disk, *Family Tree Maker* files ENGLAND. GED and JNSINOCK.GED
1. Instruction sheet for loading GEDCOM files into Family Tree Maker File
1. Map of English counties and administrative centers

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 3, 1996, ancillary record
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Dear John,

I hope all is well with you and yours. This is just a note to update you on my family history research. I have come to a pretty firm conclusion that we are indeed related, fifth cousins, once removed. I found some information in the 1881 Census of the British Isles for Westbury, Gloucestershire, near Bristol, that definitely includes the family of your great grandfather, Howard Sinnock (Alfred H. in the census data, see below) and also pretty well establishes William Sinnock who lived in Bristol in 1881 as your 2nd great grandfather. The census data indicates that William was born in Margate, Kent. So I was able to link William to parents Henry Sinnock and Mary Wood from Margate. Finally, it appears to me that Henry was born in Hailsham, East Sussex, and was the brother of my fourth great grandfather, James Sinnock. The parents of the brothers, Henry and James, were James Sinnock Sr. and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. These, then, apparently are our common ancestors, my fifth and your fourth great grandparents. I have included some material to better show these relations as well as indicating some of the other "aunts and uncles" that come with Henry. Below is a summary of the source data and my interpretations of the relations between William, your second great grandfather, and the Hailsham Sinnocks. I have included this summary in my *Family Tree Maker* data base under "notes" for William and Henry, your ancestors. I now use Version 3.0 of *Family Tree Maker* and would be happy to send you my data base, if you would like. If you have Version 1.0 or 2.0, I could send the database in GEDCOM format so you could import it into your version of *Family Tree Maker*.

The ties of William Sinnock to Henry Sinnock of Margate, and further to James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham establishes the link between Scott Sinnock's family and John Norman Sinnock's family from Connecticut. Several weak lines of evidence seem to combine to make a strong case that William, John Norman's ancestor, is indeed from Margate, Kent, and was the son of Henry Sinnock from Hailsham, East Sussex, and the grandson of Scott Sinnock's fifth great grandfather, James Sinnock, also of Hailsham. However the separate pieces of evidence, as follows, make is currently unknown whether:

1. the William Sinnock baptized November 06, 1812 in Margate, Kent to Henry Sinnock and Mary Wood (data from the International Genealogical Index, IGI, of the Morman Church), is the same as
2. the William Sinnock who had a wife Susan who bore Eliza Mary and William Stiles Sinnock in Langport and Low Ham, Somerset in the 1830's (data from the IGI), and or
3. the William Sinnock who was born in Margate, Kent, was 68 years old in 1881, and lived in Bristol, St. James Parish with a wife Susan Sinnock who was born in Langport, Somerset, and lived near a Fredrick W. Sinnock who was 30 years old in 1881 (data from the 1881 British Census), and or
4. the William Sinnock who is the second great grandfather of John Norman Sinnock from the Bristol, Avon, area who had a wife, Susan Mathews, and who, by estimating about 25 to 35 years per generation was born in about 1815 (data in a letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock on April 24, 1994)

Taken together, however,

1. the closeness in the estimated birth year of the father, William Sinnock, (about 1811 or 1812), assuming he was 25 years old when William Stiles was born in January, 1836, in Langport, Somerset, from the IGI entry) to the November 06, 1812 date of the baptism of a William Sinnock in Margate, Kent (from the other IGI entry),
2. the fact that a William Sinnock lived in Bristol in 1881, the nearest large city to Langport, and who had a wife named Susan who was born in Langport, Somerset (from the Census entry)
3. the fact that John Norman Sinnock's ancestor William Sinnock was from the Bristol area, was born in about 1815 by estimating generations and had a wife named Susan Matthews as obtained from John's letter
4. the fact that John Norman Sinnock's ancestors William and Susan had
 - a daughter "Lizzy" by family tradition and that an "Eliza" Mary Sinnock was born to the William and Susan Sinnock of Langport in 1837 as indicated in the IGI data, (noting that "Lizzy" is a common familiar name for Eliza or Elizabeth), and
 - a son Frederick who married Ellen Button and that a Frederick W. Sinnock who was 30 years old in 1881 and
 - a wife Ellen who was 25 as indicated on the census data.

These separate pieces of evidence strongly suggest that a William Sinnock was born in Margate, Kent to Henry Sinnock and Mary Woods in November 1812, and that this William moved to Somerset County, married Susan Matthews of Langport, Somerset, and had several children there before moving to Bristol, Avon County, where he lived with his wife Susan during the 1881 Census. It is also reasonable to conclude that this William and Susan are the second great grandparents of John Norman Sinnock of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who according to John's family traditions, had ancestors who came to the United States from the Bristol, Avon, area of England.

A second presumption is necessary to link the families of John Sinnock and Scott Sinnock, namely that the Henry Sinnock discussed above as the father of William Sinnock in Margate, Kent, is the same Henry Sinnock as baptized to James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall in Hailsham, East Sussex, on September 13, 1778. I believe these Henrys are the same person. Henry Sinnock and Mary Wood had several children in Kent, the oldest, John, born on August 05, 1804 in Sandwich, Kent, as small town just outside Margate. This same Henry and Mary had all their other children including William in nearby Margate according to parish records summarized in the IGI. If Henry Sinnock were about 25 or 26 when his first child was born, a common age for the fathers of first born children in England at this time, then he would have been born in about 1778 or 1779, matching the birth date of Henry Sinnock from Hailsham. I have found evidence of only one other Henry Sinnock in England who could have been born at this general time (1775 to 1795), and this Henry died as an infant in Hailsham. With no other Henry Sinnocks to choose from, I am led to conclude that a Henry Sinnock born in Hailsham in 1778, moved to the Margate, Kent area where he married Mary Woods in about 1803. This couple then had several children including William who in turn moved to Somerset to marry Susan Matthews.

Of course, it is possible that some very unlikely coincidences occurred in the names of Sinnocks who lived in the Margate, Bristol, and Hailsham areas of England. However, I believe the evidence is pretty solid that William and Henry are your 2nd and 3rd great grandfathers.

I was also able to match the 1881 census data from Westbury on Tr+, Gloucestershire, England to the family of your great grandfather, Howard Sinnock. I don't know what Tr+ stands for in the town name. The "+" represents truncation of an entry on the census summary I had access to. However, on my map of England I do find a Westbury-on-Severn about 25 miles north of Bristol. Actually the town is on a small tributary to the Severn River, perhaps with a name starting with "Tr". Anyway, it appears that the family of your great grandparents, including your grandfather, lived in Westbury in 1881.

Based on proximity of locations (you indicated his family came from Bristol, Avon, which is very near Westbury), the similarity of names (see the table), and the compatibility of ages from the census with the generation of your great grandparents and grandfather (Harold or Howard Norman Sinnock), I am almost certain that the family listed as living in Westbury on Tr?, Gloucestershire, England in the 1881 Census is the family of your great grandfather of John Norman. Because I have found the census data to be very good, I have used the census data rather than yours, where discrepancies between the data sets occur. Though, if you are certain of any of the names please let me know, especially your grandfather's, which I am now using a Harold Norman, and your great grandmother's which I now use Emma. I noticed that you listed both a Clara and an Emma as sisters of your great grandfather. Is it possible that Clara was a sister and Emma was a wife? I can find no references to either Clara or Emma as Howard's sisters in either the census data or the Mormon Church's data (the IGI, mentioned above).

I will further check census data and the civil registration of births and marriages in England after 1837 (the year when the state took over the formal record keeping from the church parishes). As always this takes time, but I will let you know if I find out anything that contradicts the interpretation I outlined above. Please give my regards to Dianne, and I hope you have a good summer.

| Relation | Age | Census Name | Your Name |
|----------|-----|---------------|---------------|
| Father | 42 | Alfred H. | Howard |
| Wife | 37 | Emma | Clara |
| daughter | 18 | Edith M. | Edith |
| Daughter | 15 | Ethel C. | Ethel |
| Son | 13 | Harold Norman | Howard Norman |
| Son | 11 | Gilbert A. | Gilbert |
| Son | 8 | Edgar | Edgar |
| Daughter | 7 | Edwa M. | Mabel |
| Daughter | 5 | Annie D. | Dora |
| Daughter | 3 | Hilda R. | Hilda |
| Daughter | 1 | Gertrude | Gertrude |

Comparison of your data to that from the 1881 Census for the family of Howard (Alfred H.) Sinnock of Westbury, Gloucestershire

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- enclosures: descendant chart for unknown Sinnock
- descendant list of an unknown Sinnock
- kinship list for John Norman Sinnock
- ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
- descendant tree diagram for John Senoke of Eastbourne, Sussex
- copy of Census Surname Index, Gloucesterhire, page 08953

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 13, 1996, ancillary record
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PO Box 382
 Bridgewater, Connecticut 06752

Dear John,

Thank you for calling today. I find it very exciting to talk with another member of our growing Sinnock clan and appreciate the opportunity to share the results of my research with other family members. Enclosed are two compressed, self-extracting family files. SINNOCK.EXE is a compressed *Family Tree Maker* file for windows and you might try importing it into your *Family Tree Maker* program, assuming it is the windows version. If that doesn't work, SINNOCK1.EXE is a self-extracting GEDCOM file of the same individuals, but does not contain the comments about each individual and the sources of information. This should import as a standard *.GED file format into any version of *Family Tree Maker*.

The family files have been trimmed a little to exclude my mother's ancestors, but some may remain. I also didn't cleanse the file of ancestors of Sinnocks that are not related to you, so I hope you will forgive my laziness and the resulting inclusion of many individuals who are too far distant to be considered relatives. Of course, if you find any errors, omissions, etc. (of which I am sure there are many), I would greatly appreciate your letting me know so I could include the corrections in my data base. Happy hunting, "cousin" and thank you again for all your help in this continuing adventure.

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enclosures: one 1.44 MB floppy disk with files
 SINNOCK.EXE, a self-extracting, compressed Family Tree Maker file
 SINNOCK1.EXE, a self-extracting, compressed GEDCOM file

Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 22, 1996, ancillary record

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This record is a typed one-page letter from John Norman Sinnock dated May 22, 1996. In the letter, John expressed pleasure in having received information that I sent tying our families together through the descendants of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall. I had telephoned and written John with this information after he tentatively connected the families based on inspection of the 1881 British Census at the family history library of the Mormon Church in Las Vegas, Nevada in April, 1996. In the letter John also indicated he was unable to use the compressed file, sinnock.exe, containing a copy of the *Family Tree Maker* version of the Sinnock database I sent to him on June 19, 1995. I had also sent a current version of the file on May 13, 1996. I talked to John on the telephone in August 1996 and indicated I would send the requested file soon, after I had a chance to update the family file with information obtained from the Civil Registration of Births from England. I sent John a new *Family Tree Maker* file in September 1996.

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 7, 1996, ancillary record

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Dear John,

The summer's "hurricane surge" of information about the Sinnock family is finally settling down somewhat, so I think it is now safe to send you the enclosed copy of the family file, SINNOCK.EXE, a self extracting ZIP file, SINNOCK.FTW, for Family Tree Maker for Windows, version 3.0. I haven't cleaned out my maternal lines and other Sinnock lines unrelated to your line from this version, so the uncompressed file size is quite large, about 5.5 Mb. I hope you have room on your hard disk. Anyway, I hope this version works. I used Norton Utilities to check the version you had trouble with and found there were indeed bad sectors on the disk. I hope they weren't caused by some magnetic x-ray process in the mail system inspection that is somehow responsible. I don't think that is the case, though, so this file should be OK. If not let me know and I will have another ready when you and Dianne come this way at the end of the month (I hope you are still planning on being her, Susie and I look forward to meeting you and Dianne). This latest version includes some more information about your family from Bristol than I sent earlier. This latest information was obtained from the Civil Registration Index of Births in the British Isles. I have included a copy of part of the Registration Index sorted by "Common Factor," my own category of "similarity" among entries. This list includes all Sinnock's from the Bristol area. Birth certificates are available for each entry from St. Catherine's House in London for \$24.00 each (\$10.00 if applications are submitted through the Mormon Church's Family History Center in Salt Lake City, discounted because the church does so much business with St. Catherine's House). I resent the British for money gouging on this popular information. One cannot obtain information unless one buys a *hard copy* of the actual birth certificate, even if you visit St. Catherine's in person. The Mormon Church actually has elected several members to Parliament whose primary objective is to try to get the government to let the church copy the birth, death, and marriage records of the Civil Registration onto CD-ROM files for easy and free sorting and searching. But, alas, the Brits have a good deal going at 24 bucks a shot and aren't about to give it up. It seems strange that we can get birth, death, and marriage records free for the period of the Parish records, pre 1837 all the way back to 1550, but must pay for the presumably less valuable, more recent records, post 1837, after the government assumed the job of keeping the vital records from the church. Ah well, if you would like to purchase birth certificates for any individuals of your family listed on the enclosure, I would be happy to submit applications through the Salt Lake City Church.

I found more than 400 entries for Sinnock births between 1837 and 1976 in the Civil Registration Index when I visited Salt Lake City in May. If I could get the full information (parents' names, exact birth date and birth place), for the births or these individuals, such information would let us tie together most Sinnocks in England in a highly reliable manner. But, it would thus cost over \$4000.00 to get this information, a little too steep for my reearch budget! Darn Brits!. So for now I will have to attempt to search the Census records to establish family ties for some of these 400 individuals, an onerous task that I do not look forward to, and limited to information from the 1891 and earlier Census's (Great Britain holds Census records for 100 years before releasing them). Other information I have added this summer comes from contact with more Sinnocks in this county. I have added a few hundred names to the growing family forest this summer and can account now for all but a handful of the 123 Sinnocks whose addresses I have found in various sources throughout this country and Canada. I am now pretty sure that all but 6 "clans" in North America descend from James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall as we do (see enclosed table, *Sinnock Clans in America*), and I suspect that most of the others descend either from the same family or from their near ancestors. So the search continues. I hope the enclosed file works. Susie, Heather, and I hope you and Dianne get to Las Vegas this month and we look forward to seeing you in a few weeks. Till then, I hope all goes well.

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partial list of entries from the Civil Registration Index of Births in England
table, "Sinnock Clans in America"

Letter to John Norman Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 29, 1996, ancillary record
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PO Box 382
Bridgewater, Connecticut 06752

Dear John and Dianne,

Thank you so much for taking the time to meet with us last weekend. Susie, Heather and I certainly enjoyed meeting you and learning that even our far distant cousins are wonderful people. The Sinnock genes must indeed include an abundance of tall genes, noting your family and mine both seem to have produced people well over average height. I hope you both had a good time in the casinos after we parted. Actually I hope you did well and took the casinos for a pot load of money, but alas, you probably left some hard earned tax money to help build our schools. Thank you again for treating us to dinner, it was a wonderful gesture and deeply appreciated. We don't eat out as much recently and it was quite a treat for us. Heather especially had a wonderful time, feeling she was included with the "adults" for one of the first times in her life.

Learning that you lived in Munchen for two years might just clear up a loose end dangling around on my family records. In the original address list from Halbert's, I received an address for a John Sinnock at Plinganserstrasse 59, 8000, Munchen, Germany. I wondered if that might have been your address when you were in Munich? Scanning the package you left, I didn't get April's birth date from Leslie yet, so I think that and your marriage dates and places with both Ruth and Dianne is the only "vital" (as they call it in the genealogy world) information left I don't have from the Connecticut Clan. Also, I am not sure I have confirmed whether Jim, your brother, has any children. You mentioned his step children. Did he have any children with Margaret?

Thanks again for visiting us in the desert, for dinner, and for the package of information you left with me. I hope the fall leaves are in full color and also hope that we will someday enjoy the fall season in New England.

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Letter from John Norman Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, October 19, 1996 (11 citations)
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This record is a typed one page letter from John Norman Sinnock dated October 19, 1996. In the letter John expressed appreciation for the good time he and his wife, Diane, had while visiting myself, my wife, Susie, and our daughter, Heather, in Las Vegas, Nevada on September 28, 1996. John also provided information in response to a letter I sent to him on September 29, 1996. The information confirmed my suspicion that John's address in Germany was the same as the one listed in Halbert's *World Book of Sinnocks* that I had purchased in 1994. John also provided marriage dates with his two wives and the birth date of his daughter-in-law, April Listwon Sinnock.

Letter from John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 29, 1994 (9 citations)

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John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock wrote on April 29, 1994 to acknowledge receipt of my letter of April 20, 1994. He indicated he would send more information about his family records later in the year when the effects of a severe winter are taken care of. He was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on September 17, 1920, has a brother, George, and a son, Jack. He indicated their family also has *Halbert's Family Heritage*. He asked for information about the colors of the Coat of Arms included with the inquiry about family history in my letter of March 30, 1994. Jack enclosed his business card that showed he was the *Administrator of the Manitoba Department of Highways and Transportation*. A hand written note on the back of the card indicated that he retired in 1990. I sent a thank you letter on May 15, 1994.

Letter to John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 15, 1994, ancillary record

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33 Iroquois Bay
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2J 2E1 Canada

Dear Jack,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week. I am a little slow responding because I was in Illinois attending to my father's last affairs when your letter arrived. A wonderful man, he died on April 30 in Barrington, Illinois, after a short and relatively peaceful bout with lung cancer. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, also died just last year on July 24 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my parents' death that has kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including perhaps yourself. I greatly appreciate your offer to send me the family information you have. I appreciate that it takes time, especially since you are preparing for summer and a reunion.

You asked about the colors of the coat of arms. What I have is from the Sanson Institute of Heraldry, address unknown, and was purchased by my parents in 1977. Sanson's, in turn, references the General Armory of Great Britain, by Sir Bernard Burke. I made the drawing that I sent with my letter on my computer drawing program. It is based on Sanson's description and small picture. I added the maps of England and Illinois. The description reads "*Gules on a chevron between three spearheads argent as many annulets of the field.*" Something seems to be missing in the description, particularly, *what is it that is gules (red)?* The authenticity is questionable, in my mind. I have always suspected these companies would just make something up if they couldn't find an authentic Coat of Arms when someone sent in a request. I have also seen a different Coat of Arms associated with the names Sevenoaks and Sennock, both suspected precedents of our last name. Also, while browsing through a bookstore recently I saw the same coat arms as the one I drew associated with a family in Ireland (I can't remember the name) on a map of Coats of Arms.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada as you know, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock, my fourth great grandparents, lived. As you may know, the town of Seven Oaks (the rumored origin of the Sinnock family name) is just to the north in Kent. James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States.

As a brief update, fourteen Sinnocks, including yourself, have responded to my letters so far. I anxiously await your package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

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Letter to John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, March 19, 1995, ancillary record

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33 Iroquois Bay
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2J 2E1 Canada

Dear Jack and Carol,

Thank you for your note at Christmas. I've neglected my letter writing somewhat, so I apologize for waiting so long to get back to you. I greatly look forward to the information about your family's history. I have received a few hints about a Canadian branch of the family from several English families and hope to graft some loose branches onto one of the many trucks of the Sinnock family forest, which I can now report is composed of several large family trees.

In your letter last spring you asked about colors of the coat-of-arms. Since I wrote back, I have learned somewhat more about the Sinnock (Sevenoak) coat-of-arms. I consulted the standard reference, the General Armory of Great Britain, by Sir Bernard Burke, and found several entries, all citing the arrangement of gold acorns on a green or blue shield. Also some family members sent versions of the coat-of arms. All that I now have are indicated in the inset to the right. I drew the various blazons on my computer and have enclosed them. The drawing I sent with my earlier letter is based on Sanson's description, which I now strongly suspect was just made up whole cloth by Sanson's with no basis in fact. Though Sanson's Institute cited Burke's General Armory, I found no reference to spearheads, though one of the Burke's references cited a chevron. Duncan Sinnock indicated that he saw a copy of the azure (seven acorns) coat-of-arms in Sevenoaks, Kent, England, associated with a private school in the town, which some claim is mentioned under a pseudonym in one of Shakespeare's plays.

Besides information about coats-of-arms, my family records are still evolving rapidly. Since I last wrote, several other Sinnocks have graciously written in response to my original inquiry. One branch of the American Sinnocks (descendants of George E. Sinnock and Hattie J. Callaway) can now be traced to Daniel Boone the famous frontier folk hero from Kentucky. From Daniel the line leads back to King Edward III of England and thence to the royal lines of Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, Rollo the Viking, and other French and British royalty. My branch does not share that lineage, though my ancestors can be traced to William the Conqueror also through the Pomeroy family of Berry Pomeroy Castle in Devon County.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

I have also been perusing through the Parish Registers in England and through the records of the Mormon Church using their family history center here in Las Vegas. I have found records of about 50 families in Sussex, Kent, London, and Hereford Counties dating from the 1500's through the mid 1800's. Name spellings vary from Sinnock to Sennock, Senoke, Sevenocke, Synnok, and even Zeanoke, among others. I hope to find links to among at least some of these families. Perhaps your information will supply the missing links that will allow some to be linked together. I anxiously await your package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

Standard Closure

enc: 3 color coats of arms

Letter from John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, February 25, 1996 (96 citations)

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John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock wrote again on February 25, 1996 as promised almost 2 years earlier and provided information about his family in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He gave vital statistics for his children, his two brothers and five sisters, his parents, three aunts, two uncles, grandparents, and two grand aunts. He indicated his grandfather migrated from London, England, to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada in about 1900 (my estimate of time). He enclosed with his letter:

- xerographic copies of photographs of his siblings, his father and his grandfather, as well as some other distant relatives
- a letter from Bernice Sinnock Lakvold to Jack in September 15, 1971 (filed as a separate record) providing information about a Michigan branch of Sinnocks possibly related to some Canadian Sinnocks
- a xerographic copy of an obituary of Ellen Fagg (nee Sinnock) from Winnipeg. Jack indicated that this Sinnock branch, not his, may be related to the Michigan Sinnocks.
- an oversized xerographic copy of a newspaper article attributing the discovery of the "Sinnock Site," an archeological site in Manitoba, to Warren Sinnock, one of Jack's cousins from Great Falls, Manitoba.
- A faded xerographic copy of the birth certificate and immunization record of his father, John Samuel Sinnock, born in Mile End Old Town, London on November 6, 1899

This record provides the most comprehensive summary of information about the Canadian Sinnocks available until augmented by Brian Palmers emails in 2010. I wrote a thank you letter and requested more information on April 12, 1996.

Letter to John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 12, 1996, ancillary record
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33 Iroquois Bay
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2J 2E1 Canada

Dear Jack,

Thank you very much for your Christmas card and for the information about your family. It seems there is quite a clan of Sinnocks in Manitoba. Your information has whetted my appetite for more (actually we amateur genealogists always crave more). Have any of your children married and do they have any children? What are your childrens' birthdays and places. Who was the mother(s) of your boys. Did your brothers or sisters have any wives, husbands, children, grandchildren? What are Carol's childrens' last names? and spouses, children? etc.. etc. Your letter has given me a wonderful start on tabulating the Canadian Sinnock descendants and I would love to fill out the full family tree of Sinnocks and their related descendants. However, even if I get no more information from your side of the border, thank you so very much for all the time and effort you devoted to putting together the package you sent in February. The pictures of your family, especially all your siblings, your father and grandfather, your early English great aunts, and the Hastings England photos are wonderful. If you could temporarily trust me with the original photographs, I would be most grateful. I could scan them into my computer and print them as I have the enclosed photos of my family, as an example of how the scanned photos come out. The enclosed were made from very poor old photos, which I enhanced to restore them somewhat using my photo editing program. If you are reluctant to send them I understand completely, and I will then scan the xerographic copies you sent and enhance their contrast in the photo editor.

I was delighted to see that an archeological site has been named after our family (really your family). I am a geologist, a profession that is a very close cousin to archeology, and perhaps someday I will have the pleasure of visiting the "Sinnock Site."

I have continued to research the Sinnock family name and have now found many more families in England through the parish registers and census records, primarily Sussex County. I have not found any likely candidates for your ancestors in London, because most of the parish records available through the Mormon Church stop in about 1850. However I am sending along a list of Sinnocks I have found from the London records in hopes that you might perhaps recognize some of your ancestors. Your family is included on the list, because they are descended from the London Sinnocks, and I organize my databases by English County of origin. I have many more Sinnock names from Kent and Sussex counties and some from Hereford and the Bristol area, so if you would like I could send them also. In this respect, the birthplace of Ellen Sinnock Fagg, i.e. Wingham, Kent, is the locale of a Sinnock family in the early 1800's, so it is likely that her family's ancestors can be associated with English families. In addition, one of the children of this family, George, was born in 1839, just right to be the grandfather of Bernice Sinnock Lakvold from Michigan, supporting your suggestion that the LeFebvre-Fagg descendants of Sinnocks may be linked to the Michigan Sinnocks. I also believe this Wingham family is descended from some of my early ancestors though I can't be sure of that yet. I sure hope we are related, so maybe I got some of Ellen Sinnock Faggs longevity genes. Wow.... 101 years old and 33 great grand children!!!! plus 3 great great grandchildren!!!!

I noticed you know the names of three children of the generation of your grandfather and your great aunts. If you knew their parents it would extend the dates of your ancestors back to the time when the parish registers are available in easily referenced forms and give us a better chance of identifying even earlier Sinnocks in your family line.

Regarding your brother George's history of Sinnocks in London, suggesting a Huguenot origin, I would love to see that. My research traces the Sinnock name of my branch back to Zeanoke and Sevenoaks and Sevenoke names in Sussex and Kent counties in the early 1500's. In the early 1400's a William Sevenoaks was mayor of London. He got his name because, as an infant, he was abandoned in the town square of Sevenoaks village in about 1380 whereupon he was taken in by one of the local manor lords, William Rumsched. The mayor left his estate to found Sevenoaks school, one of the oldest lay schools in England. The mayor is the earliest reference to the Sevenoaks family name I have found. It is possible, perhaps even likely, that there are several independent origins for the Sinnock name, though the strong clustering of Sinnocks, Sevenoaks, and other related names in London, Kent, and East Sussex, all relatively near the town of Sevenoaks, suggests that perhaps all English Sinnocks descend from a

common ancestor, and perhaps that ancestor is William Sevenoaks the abandoned infant, and of whom a book has been written and for whom several historical references exist. It would be very rare, indeed, to be able to trace an entire family name to a single individual, but then as you know the Sinnock name itself is very unusual.

Along that line, the copy of the letter from Bernice Sinnock Lakvold in Michigan made me aware of a yet another branch of the family in the States. Thank you. This brings to only three, the number of unrelated groups of Sinnocks of the 400 or so in the States. Most (more than 350) are descended from James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller of Hailsham, East Sussex, whose son, Samuel and family immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's. The other branches not tied to English ancestors are (1) the Michigan Sinnock-Lakvold clan and (2) a branch of Sinnock's in Louisville, Kentucky, descended, I think, from Sinnocks in Massillon, Ohio. Two other dual generation Sinnock families exist in the States, one in Georgia and one in Connecticut. Both of these families immigrated from England after World War II. By searching all phone books in the US and Canada (on computer disks), I am fairly confident that no other main groups of Sinnocks occur in the States. I will soon look at the computer disk for Canada to confirm that no others occur in Canada, besides your family. I know of one family group, Moores in New Zealand, who are descended from the James and Elizabeth that are my ancestors, though none in this lineage retain the family name. There are Sinnocks in New Zealand but I have not heard from them yet, though Tony Moore from there tells me they came to New Zealand in the early 1900's and none know their English ancestors.

So you can see this research has led me closer to my goal of tying all Sinnocks in the world together in some fashion. Given all the family "isolates" in the parish registers of England, and the separate groups here, in Canada, and in New Zealand, the goal may remain beyond reach, but I have sure had fun tracing our name throughout the world. I still suspect that all Sinnocks originated with a common ancestor, perhaps William Sevenoaks, in the south London, Sussex, Kent area, but now I doubt I will have the good fortune to establish all the necessary connections.

Thank you again for all your help in this exciting adventure. Please give my regards to Carol, and I hope you have a good spring and summer. By the way, Marcel, Patsy's husband, called when they were in Las Vegas and duly reported that you all were fine. Thank you again and I hope our correspondence can continue.

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Letter from Joyce Cooper Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 12, 1994 (54 citations)

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This record is a letter dated May 12, 1994, from Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley, Kent, in the London area of England. Joyce is the widow of Lawrence Sinnock. She provided information about Lawrence's grandparents, John and Lucy Sinnock and their descendants through her own grandchildren. Thus she shed light on five generations of English Sinnocks. The letter included a hand-drawn descendant tree and completed forms of the Sinnock Family Descendant Tree that I sent Joyce April 20, 1994. Also included was a copy of the history of the Sinnock family name from a commercial genealogical company. This letter represents one of several "disassociated" Sinnock families from England about which I have some information. Joyce mentioned that her husband's grandfather, John, had a brother, name unknown, who migrated to Canada about 1906 to 1910. I sent a thank you letter to Joyce on May 30, 1994.

Letter to Joyce Cooper Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 30, 1994, ancillary record

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42 Holmcroft Way
Bromley, Kent BR2 8AD England

Dear Joyce,

I was very pleased to receive your letter. Thank you very much for the information about your family. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died last month, April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps has been their deaths that have kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letter to other countries, including 35 in England and two in

Scotland. So far sixteen Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. Other English Sinnocks I have contacted so far include Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the “James” as to pretentious) now of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta. Russ is the son of William George Sinnock and Daisy Elizabeth Neave of London. His family does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock from Hailsham, Battle, and Sedlescombe, East Sussex, who, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of almost all Sinnocks in the United States, except Russ and John Norman Sinnock from Bridgewater, Connecticut. John is the son of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock and Mabel Audrey Curnock of Bristol, Avon. John Norman Sinnock provided me with the names of about 100 Sinnocks and relatives, mainly Jenkins, originally from the Bristol area. Also Edith M. Sinnock, wife of John, son of Alfred, all of the Canterbury, Ashford areas of Kent wrote as did her son David. Are you familiar with any of them. Russ thought that his family *might* tie to one of James and Elizabeth Sinnock's children who remained in England in the early 1800's. However, he wasn't sure and said his family back in England was not very interested in family history, so records are sketchy. Dorothy Sinnock of Beckenham, the 2nd wife of the late William Frederick Sinnock also wrote and provided a little family information she had. The similarity of addresses among Russ' family, Dorothy's husband's family and your family (i.e. Beckenham, Bromley, and other South London environs), it seems likely that all these families might be related. I have enclosed information on the Russ's and Dorothy's families. Do any of these names ring a bell as possible relatives of your late husband? It would be nice if I could stitch some of these apparently isolated family branches together in some way.

Thank you very much for the document explaining the history of the family name. The Coat-of Arms mentioned in your letter and the document (green with seven gold acorns) is one I have heard of before. The one I sent with my earlier letter (red circles on a chevron with argent spears) was from the Sanson Institute of Heraldry, address unknown, and was purchased by my parents in 1977. Sanson's, in turn, references the General Armory of Great Britain, by Sir Bernard Burke. I made the drawing that I sent with my letter on my computer drawing program. It is based on Sanson's description and small picture. I added the maps of England and Illinois. The description reads “*Gules on a chevron between three spearheads argent as many annulets of the field.*” Something seems to be missing in the description, particularly, *what is it that is gules (red)?* I assume it to be the circles shown on the drawing Sansons provided. The authenticity is questionable, in my mind. I have always suspected these companies would just make something up if they couldn't find an authentic Coat-of-Arms when someone sent in a request. I have also seen a different Coat-of-Arms associated with the names Sevenoaks and Sennock, both suspected precedents of our last name. Also, while browsing through a bookstore recently I saw the same coat-of-arms as the one I drew associated with a family in Ireland (I can't remember the name) on a map of Coats of Arms. Several other letters I have received indicate that the Sinnock Coat-of-Arms is characterized by seven acorns, representing the Seven Oaks of the town in Kent. Thank you for your addition to my growing, but confusing, history of our standard. Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, God speed, and thank you very much for the information on yourself and your husband's family.

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Letter from Joyce Cooper Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 14, 1994, ancillary record
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Just before Christmas 1994, Joyce Cooper Sinnock sent me a second letter wishing my family a happy holiday. This letter suggests, in response to my inquiry, that perhaps the Beckenham Sinnocks related to Dorothy Cox Sinnock, another correspondent are descended from a brother of her husband, Lawrence's grandparents, John and Lucy Sinnock. I suspect not now (2013). I returned a thank you letter on December 23 with my holiday wishes.

Letter to Joyce Cooper Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, December 23, 1994, ancillary record
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42 Holmcroft Way
Bromley, Kent, BR2 8AD England

Dear Joyce,

Thank you for your kind thoughts during this holiday season. I was so sorry to hear of your heart attack. I hope you are recovering well and are soon back to full speed. Thank you for the information about the possible link between your husband's family and that of the other Beckenham Sinnock's described by Dorothy Sinnock, William Frederick

Sinnock's wife. It seems possible based on the dates that William Frederick's father, who was born in about 1880 to 1885, may have been named William, Frederick, or George, and, as you mention, may have been a brother of Laurie's grandfather, John. With regard to the family Coat-of Arms mentioned in your previous letter, I have been able to confirm the reference described in the family description you sent me, and have found several others for the "Sevenoak" family in the General Armory of Great Britain, by Sir Bernard Burke, a standard reference for family coats in the British Isles.

My family records continue to grow, and I still hope to link all Sinnocks into a single family tree. However, I now realize this will be a many year effort. Thank you for your help and have a happy new year.
Standard Closure

Letter from Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer to Susan Jane Piros, about 1970 (40 citations)
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This record consists of a handwritten note or letter from Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer to her granddaughter Susan Jane (Susie) Piros in about 1970. The letter lists Susie's grandmother, herself, great grandmother, Frances Nichols, and great-great grandmother, Frances Russell Pomeroy and their husbands and children. The letter includes birth dates or years, some in error by one year. It also lists the children of Frances Pomeroy and Thomas Coggeshall Nichols as: Caleb, Joshua, Ellen, Susan, Julia, Thomas, and Frances. I have found no corroboration of these children but did find an alternative set, the one used in the Sinnock and Kin database, in the 1850 to 1870 census for Quincy, Illinois. I apparently have lost the originals, but retained a color digital copy of the original.

Letter to Karen C. Tayler from Scott Sinnock, October 17, 1996, ancillary record
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Mrs. K. Tayler
56 Yew Tree Road
Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN4 0B England

Subject: West Sussex 1851 Census, Surname SINNOCK

Dear Maam,

I obtained your address from the internet home page of the Sussex Family History Group. This source indicated you have an indexed database of the 1851 census for West Sussex County, including the city of Brighton. The source also indicated that you are willing to search the database for 40 p. per individual entry. Please find enclosed £10.00 for an initial search of your database for the name SINNOCK. If the £10.00 is insufficient to cover all Sinnocks found in your database, I am most interested in the Brighton and Keymer-Burgess Hill areas. However, I strongly suspect the £10.00 will cover all Sinnocks that might have been living in the area at the time of the 1851 census. If less SINNOCK entries are found than the £10.00 will cover, please extend the search to the names, in order, SENNOCK, then SYNNOCK and finally SINNICK. I have enclosed a self addressed envelope with an international coupon for your convenience. Thank you for your effort on behalf of my family search, and I look forward to your reply.

Standard Closure

enclosures: envelope, international coupon, £10.00 note

Letter from Karen C. Tayler to Scott Sinnock, November 6, 1996, ancillary record
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Karen C. Tayler of 56 Yew Tree Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent performs commercial searches of Sussex genealogical records. In response to a letter request and ten pounds sterling I sent her on October 17, 1996, Karen searched the 1851 census records for Brighton, Sussex, and several surrounding parishes for Sinnock, Sinnick, Sennock, Sennock and Sevenoaks. She found three listing for Sevenoaks, 11 for Sinnick, and one for Sinnock, which she listed on a typed enclosure. Thermographic copies of the census pages of the one Sinnock and two Sinnick families are included with her letter. The Sinnock entry is for Mary Sinnock, a twenty-year old servant in the household of George David Sawyer born in Hailsham, later known to be the daughter of Thomas Sinnock and Mary Ann Norman. The 1851 census forms sent by Karen also show a Brighton household of Sinnicks headed by 35 year old Charles Sinnick and wife later identified as Charles Sinnock and Ellen Steer. The other Sinnick family, headed by John has not been identified with any Sinnocks. A large number of Sinnick individuals show up in

Brighton and the Isle of Wight and Dorset, just to the west in the 1800's and it is unknown (April 2013) if any of these are related to the Sinnock family.

Letter to Kathleen Gail (Kathy) Sinnock Paul from Scott Sinnock, June 6, 1994, ancillary record
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8449 Norfolk Way
Stockton, CA 95209

Dear Kathy,

I don't know if you remember me, but if you are the daughter of George and Joanne, I remember you well. It was the summer of 1964; you were six or so and my friend, Larry King, and I lived above the garage at your parents' house on Elmwood. Our purpose was to explore California life as fresh high school graduates and, secondarily, to paint the outside of that large, two story house with porch rails and posts, as well as overhangs that seemed to never end. We finished, however, and returned to Indiana, where my parents lived at the time.

This is my second attempt to contact you. My first letter sent to the Elmwood address in early April was returned by the Post Office. My father, Pomeroy, died on April 30, and my mother, Mary, last July 24. In going through the papers they left, I found your address in my mother's address book, so I hope the letter reaches you. At the time I tried to reach you earlier, I also sent a copy of this letter to Don and Stephen Sinnock at Stockton addresses and David Sinnock at Kathleen Street in San Jose. I assume these are your brothers, but if not, please feel free to pass this letter on, along with my regards, to your brothers. I don't know if they received my letters, I have heard nothing yet. By the way, if you are not the Kathy Sinnock that I assume you are, please set me straight by helping me tie your family to the Sinnocks I have already traced to James and Elizabeth (see enclosed).

I am attempting to compile genealogical information about the Sinnock family. As you can see from the enclosed family tree, the records that I have contain little information about the family of your father and mother. I was able to update your families birth dates based on my mother's records, but I still don't know of any children or spouses of yourself or your brothers. I know my Dad, Pomeroy, Jr., and your Dad were half brothers but little else except what I can remember from the time I spent with your family these thirty years ago. I would be very grateful if you could fill me in about the descendants of your Mom and Dad, and even the ancestors of your Mom as far back as you can trace them. Please be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in, or please use any other format more convenient for you. Of course, you may also ignore it all and go to a movie.

I have traced the Sinnock Family back to James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. The enclosed tree diagram does not show all the descendants of James and Elizabeth, but the enclosed lists of your relatives do. Most of this family information was originally obtained from a set of records compiled by Thomas Sinnock (1836 - 1910), grandson of James and Elizabeth, and son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock who immigrated in 1853 from Hailsham to Payson, Illinois, near Quincy. It has been significantly augmented by the twenty-two responses I received to the 75 letters I originally sent out. Responses have come from all over this country, Canada, and England. If you have other information about the siblings, descendants, or ancestors of James and Elizabeth, I would very much like to see it. I am compiling the family information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Banner Blue Software. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software.

Thank you for kind consideration and help in this long-term, but fascinating family exploration. My best regards,
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enc.: kinship list
list of descendants of James Sinnock
Sinnock Family Tree diagram
ancestor tree forms
descendant tree form
supplementary information forms
coat of arms with instructions

Letter from Kathryn Elizabeth Thale Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, January 26, 1995 (27 citations)

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This record is a short letter from Kathryn Thale (Kitty) Sinnock of Quincy, Illinois, on January 26, 1995. In the letter, Kitty indicates she is the widow of James Thomas Sinnock, son of Edwin Ralph Sinnock. She also indicates she and Thomas had a daughter, Carol Louise, who married Edward Paul Pracht and produced two grandsons of Kathryn, James Edward and Jon Paul. Birth dates for all these individuals are given in the letter. I sent a thank you letter January 29, 1995.

Letter to Kathryn Elizabeth Thale Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, January 29, 1995, ancillary record

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1235 North 26th Street
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Kathryn,

I was delighted to receive your letter today. I was sorry to hear of deaths occurring in your family. My mother and father both died during the past year, so I too have had to deal with losses in the family. Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. was my father and my mother was Mary Hill, from Dundee, Illinois.

The information you provided about your family has helped to fill in my ever growing data base about the Sinnock family. I am including two lists from my computer data base on the Sinnock family. On the first list showing the descendants of Christofer Sinnock of Eastbourne, England, the plus signs represent marriages and the numbers show the number of generations of descent from Christofer Sinnock (also spelled Zenoke, Zeanocke, and Sennocke) and his wife Mary Wrenn Christofer and Mary, designated generation 1, are the seventh great grandparents of your late husband. Your family, the tenth generation of descent, is listed on page 9, in about the middle of the page. On the second list, the relationships of these Sinnock to your husband are shown. It is arranged alphabetically and shows that your husband and I were second cousins, twice removed. As you can see, my researches have uncovered quite a bit about the Sinnock family. Other Sinnocks from Quincy who have helped me compile this information are 1. Shari Sinnock Brown of Quincy, the daughter of your husbands nephew, Floyd Cook Sinnock, and 2. Margaret Jean Sinnock, your husband's second cousin, once removed. Apparently almost all Sinnocks in America descended from Samuel Sinnock and his wife Mary Lindfield who immigrated from England to the Quincy area in 1853. Samuel is the nearest common ancestor of your husband and my family. I got most of my information about Samuel and his descendants through about 1910 from the *Sinnock Family Tree* written by Thomas Sinnock, Samuel's youngest son and your husband's grandfather. one of Samuel's children and brother of James William, your ancestor.

Please let me provide you with a brief summary of my work so far:

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, thank you very much for your help.

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Letter from Kathryn Elizabeth Thale Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 5, 1996 (17 citations)

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This record is a short letter and Christmas card from Kathryn Thale (Kitty) Sinnock of Quincy, Illinois, on December 5, 1996. The letter indicates that Kathryn forgot to send me two marriage notices of her grandsons, Jim and Jon Pracht, which she enclosed with this letter. Also in the package was a Christmas card. Though they provided some information about her grandsons' marriages, unfortunately the year of marriages is not included in the articles, and the date was cut off in the enclosed newspaper clippings. I sent a thank you letter December 6, 1996.

Letter from Kathryn M. Lakvold to Scott Sinnock, July 29, 1996 (60 citations)

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This record in a three-page handwritten letter from Kathryn M. Lakvold dated July 29, 1996. Kathryn is the daughter of Bernice Sinnock and was given my general inquiry letter sent to her uncle Marvin Lakvold of South Lyon, Michigan on April 13, 1996, soliciting information about Sinnocks from Michigan related to Bernice Sinnock Lakvold. I obtained Marvin's address from a copy of a letter Marvin sent to Jack Sinnock of Winnipeg, Manitoba, forwarded to me by Jack. Marvin forwarded my letter to Kathryn knowing she was more familiar with the Sinnock

family. In her response Kathryn provided birth dates and full names of her Sinnock ancestors and their siblings including:

- George Sinnock born December 6, 1839 and Elizabeth Riseborough, her great grandparents
- George Sinnock, born September 26, 1863 and Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, her grandparents
- Her brothers, Martin and Milton and their wives and marriage dates.

From this and other information provided by Kathryn, I identified her grandfather, George, and great grandfather, George, in the Civil Registration Index of births of England where both were recorded as born, respectively, in the Hoo district and perhaps coincident Medway district. In addition, family names provided in Kathryn's letter, (namely Amelia Mary, Patience, and John Henry) all led to the likely linking of the Michigan Sinnocks to the family of Elias Sinnock and Rebecca from Rochester, Kent. This family, in turn, has been tentatively connected to the Sinnocks of Eastbourne, Sussex. Thus this letter provides tantalizing information that suggests an ancient link between the Michigan Sinnocks and those of Quincy, Illinois. Kathryn indicated no Sinnocks remain from the Michigan family.

Letter to Kathryn M. Lakvold from Scott Sinnock, August 3, 1996, ancillary record
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44435 Newburyport Drive
 Canton, Michigan 48187-2508

Dear Kathryn,

Thank you very much for responding to my letter to your uncle. I had just about given up hope that my "shot in the dark" to try to locate the Michigan Sinnocks would be lead to any response, so I was delighted to get you letter the other day. The information you provided from your mother's family bible certainly helps establish several leads to the origins of your Sinnock ancestors. I believe I have found records of the birth of your grandfather, George, in the Hoo registration district of Kent, (not Wingham, as I suggested in my letter to Marvin). Though the Wingham family is still a possibility for the ancestors of your family, it now seems far more likely that a family in the Hoo and Medway districts of Kent, particularly the city of Rochester, is the family of your ancestors, thanks to the information in your letter. The English Civil Registration Index of births show a George Peter Sinnock and Patience Elizabeth Sinnock born in the Hoo district in, respectively, the last quarter of 1863 and the first quarter of 1865 see the table).

Table of Sinnocks from the Civil Registration Index of Births

| Name | Qtr | Year | Likely Relationship to Kathryn Lakvold | District |
|-----------------------|------------|-------------|---|-----------------|
| Alfred William | 1st | 1839 | brother of your great grandfather who immigrated to USA in 1865 | Medway |
| George | 1st | 1840 | your great grandfather | Medway |
| Amelia Mary | 3rd | 1841 | sister of your great grandfather and namesake of your great aunt (her niece) who was born in 1866 | Medway |
| Patience | 1st | 1842 | sister of your great grandfather and namesake of your great aunt (her niece) who was born in 1865 | Medway |
| Ernest Augustus | 4th | 1842 | possible brother of your great grandfather | Medway |
| Louisa Mary | 1st | 1845 | possible sister of your great grandfather | Medway |
| Edgar Ernest | 4th | 1846 | possible brother of your great grandfather | Medway |
| Savinia Winifred Mary | 3rd | 1848 | possible sister of your great grandfather | Medway |
| Augustus Ernest | 3rd | 1850 | possible brother of your great grandfather | Medway |
| William Thomas | 3rd | 1851 | possible brother of your great grandfather | Medway |
| James Walter | 4th | 1853 | brother of your great grandfather who immigrated to USA in 1865 | Medway |
| Cordelia Marsha Mary | 2nd | 1855 | possible sister of your great grandfather | Medway |
| George Peter | 4th | 1863 | your grandfather | Hoo |
| Patience Elizabeth | 1st | 1865 | your great aunt | Hoo |

The index only provides birth districts and quarters of the year when the births were registered. The coincidence to the birth of your grandfather George (Sept. 26, 1863) and his sister Patience (Jan. 1, 1865) seems too strong to NOT be your grandfather and great aunt. The other children of that family were born in this country after your great grandparents immigrated to Michigan in 1865 (according to your mother). However two names of other siblings of your grandfather provide further evidence that they came from the Rochester area of Kent (very near the Hoo district and in the Medway registration district). The table above shows George, Amelia Mary, and Patience as names of children born in the Medway district. This George's birth was registered in the 1st quarter of 1840, a likely time if he had been born in December, 1839, as was your great grandfather. The names of Amelia Mary and Patience, his likely sisters, makes it pretty sure in my mind that indeed these are children of your great great grandparents. The other Sinnocks born in Medway district may all be brothers and sisters of your great grandfather. Of course, I am only guessing, based solely on the names and dates from your family records, but I am pretty sure the Medway Sinnocks are your ancestors. I need to get back to the family history center of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City to check parish registers and census records to confirm this interpretation. I will definitely let you know what I find, if I ever get back to Salt Lake City.

I also think it is likely that George, your great grandfather from Medway as inferred in this letter, is the son a Sinnock from Rochester, Kent County, which is in the Medway district. Parish records show that Elias and Rebecca Sinnock of Rochester had four sons: Elias, b. 1803, John Henry, b. 1806, Uriah b. 1812, or Thomas, b. 1815. The name of your great uncle, John Henry who was born in 1870 establishes this as a family name like Amelia Mary, George, and Patience strengthening the ties between your family and the Rochester, Kent family. If this is the case, as I suspect, then we are indeed related (as about seventh or eighth cousins or something like that). Elias Sinnock Sr. came from Hastings, Sussex County and his ancestors, several Elias's among others can be traced to the mid 1500's in Eastbourne, Sussex County. My family shares these early Sinnock ancestors from Eastbourne, Sussex, so if my genealogical guesses are right, we share common ancestors from some 300 or so years ago.

Well, until (and if) I can confirm this ancestry of the "Michigan" Sinnocks, we will have to let it rest where it is. I hope to get back to Salt Lake City soon and that may shed some light on this fascinating exploration into the dimness of our families' pasts. Again, thank you very much for taking the time to write and share your family information. And please thank Marvin for me, if you have a chance, for forwarding my letter to you. I have enclosed a chart and a list of the same information that show your confirmed family information. The conjectures above are not shown on the chart or list and must await confirmation to be included in my data base. You might note that I show an Iledis Carroll as the wife of Clyde Sinnock, your uncle. I called her in Houston, Texas, and she confirmed she was Clyde's widow, but could recall very little of Clyde's family. She is the only other source of information I have from your branch of the extended "Sinnock" family. Thank you again for your help and I hope you have a fine summer and fall.

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Letter from Kendrick John (Tad) Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 29, 1994 (7 citations)
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This record is a letter to Scott Sinnock from Kendrick John (Tad) Sinnock dated April 29, 1994. The letter acknowledges receipt of my inquiry and expresses an interest in my project. He indicated his mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, would send me about 40 pages of family information. He also told how he had shared a seating area and conversation on a plane in March, 1994, with a man, possible Willard, who said he had worked for Pomeroy Sinnock, my father, of Modernfold. A thank you letter dated May 12, 1994, was sent by Scott Sinnock

Letter to Kendrick John (Tad) Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 12, 1994, ancillary record
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5675 North Pennsylvania Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Dear Tad,

Just a note to thank you for responding to my inquiry. Your family has accounted for a goodly portion of the responses I have received so far. As I'm sure you know, Hugh called me last month and your Mother has written twice, the second time sending the impressive family history of Thomas Sinnock and others. She must be quite a woman to maintain her activity while caring for your grandmother. I hope she recovers from her surgery. I sent your Mom a copy of the information she sent, parroted back in computer printouts, for enjoyment or, if their are

errors, for verification of data entry. As I told your Mom, I am receiving a lot of information on the family tree from all over the country and, now, the world. I assume you have access to the letters I sent her, so I won't repeat all that information here.

Thanks again for your interest and I hope you will contact us if and when you visit Hugh this summer. I look forward to meeting him again after they settle in their new home near us here in south Las Vegas. The last time I saw Hugh was on the Tech track field at the head of the pole vault runway during the state's central-district regional in 1964. By the way, I won that meet at 13' 4.5," a New Castle school record that, unbelievably, still stands.
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Letter to Larry Dean Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 1, 1996, ancillary record
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2601 North Jefferson Street
Arlington, VA 22207-1415

Dear Larry,

Thank you for talking with me the other night. As I mentioned on the phone, I have been trying to stitch together all the Sinnocks in the United States and perhaps all those in the world under a single forest canopy of family trees. Learning that you are a descendant of Charles Wesley Sinnock of Montana is most exciting for me. Previous to talking to you, I had no information at all about Charles' family. The Sinnock clan that migrated to Montana from Virginia in the late 1800's seemed to have disappeared off the radar screen of Sinnock family watchers from other descendants of the Quincy, Illinois family branch. Your great grandfather, Charles Wesley was the brother of my great grandfather, James William. They were two of the eight children (four boys and four girls) of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay, our common second great grandparents. So it appears we are third cousins. The attached list of your kinfolk shows this relationship, though I would never be able to figure it out without the help of a computer. I have entered all the family information I have in a genealogy program, *Family Tree Maker, Ver. 3*, for Windows, by Broderbund Software. If you have a computer, I could send you a copy of my database for your own perusal.

In the meantime, I would really like to fill in more information about Charles Wesley's descendants. I have attempted to put what I know into two forms, a tree style diagram and a list of descendants. As you can see, the tree has several missing branches. I have also included similar trees for Charles Wesley's brothers, showing that your family tree is just part of the growing Sinnock forest. If you could provide what you know of your family I would be most grateful. In particular, I have no data on your wife, your birth dates, your children, grandchildren?, birth dates, marriage dates, etc. At your suggestion, I contacted Winnie Freeman in Laurel, Montana, and she said she would review her family records and see what she had that might help me. Thank you for that referral. I also contacted Harriet McCracken Sinnock in Denver. She said she was a widow of Chester Sinnock from Montana. I assume she was a second wife of your dad.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

I have been able to use the library to gain quite a lot of information about the ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock, my great grandfather. Like the Daniel Boone ancestry, this branch of the family (through the Pomeroy name) can be traced directly back to the year 417, when Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), my 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (my 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their descendants, Eltweed Pomeroy, was a good English Puritan who became a pilgrim to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, my great grandfather, and a son of George, our 2nd great grandfather. I have mentioned George a lot, so I have included a picture of his family, which include Charles Wesley, your great grandfather. If you have any interesting family pictures, I would love to borrow them, as I did many of Melanie's, so I can digitize them and make prints such as the one of George's.

From Canada, John (Jack) S. Sinnock, seventy years old, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, wrote and provided information about the Canadian branch of Sinnocks, not descended from the same line as the those of us in the United States. His grandparents immigrated from London, England, in the 1890's, and perhaps they were related to our ancestors from Hailsham, but that is not known. In his letter he informed me of another branch of Sinnocks in Michigan who also immigrated from England in the mid 1860's, but I have not been able to tie this branch to any other Sinnock clan. From Linda Sinnock Davis, I learned of another branch of Sinnocks from Massillion, Ohio who apparently immigrated in the mid 1850 from England. I believe the descendants of this family now live in Louisville, Kentucky, though none of them have responded to any of my attempts to contact them.

Responses to my letters from England include Edith Sinnock and her son David of Canterbury, Kent. They each wrote, providing information about John Sinnock, Edith's husband, and their family. Colonel E. A. (Tony) Harvey Sinnock of Hove, East Sussex, wrote and gave me the limited information he has about his family. According to Tony, Halbert, his father, was quite an adventurer who took part in the Jameson Raids in South Africa and smuggled a fortune in diamonds back to England by stitching them into a slit in his arm. Alas, he blew the family fortune on drink and gambling. Martin Sinnock, also of Hove, wrote and indicated he would soon retire and may begin searching for family records in his area of

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Finally, Michael Sinnock from Middlesex, England wrote and indicated that his father had legally changed the family name in the 1920's to Sinnock from some unknown name that "had caused no end to the embarrassment of his father and his siblings." So it appears that our family name is desirable to adopt by others. Michael had no idea why his father chose the name Sinnock for his own.

Regarding the early Sinnocks in England, I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Blazons for various Sinnock and Sevenoak Coats of Arms</i></p> <p>Sevenoke, Sevenoak, Sevenoke¹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two- Azure, a chevron between three acorns gules- Vert, seven acorns or, three three, and one² <p>Sinnock^{3,4,5,6}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Gules, three spearheads argent, chevron or with as many annulets of the field³- Seven acorns three, three, four (colors unspecified)⁴- Azure, seven acorns or, in a septagon⁵- Three acorns⁶ <p>¹ blazons from Burke's General Armory ² from Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley, Kent, England ³ from Sanson's Institute of Heraldry ⁴ from John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut ⁵ from Duncan L. Sinnock, based on an drawing by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint ⁶ from Janet Kimble Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana</p> |
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Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield and the descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

The table above lists some descriptions of the Sevenoaks family coat-of-arms I have found. I have included my renditions of these, drawn also with the graphics program, Designer.

For now, I hope you enjoy this information might be of interest to you. Please have a good summer, at least what is left of it, and I look forward to hearing from you about any information you might be able to add to this fascinating adventure into the families past.

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enc. descendant list for unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
descendant list for Charles Wesley Sinnock
descendant tree for Charles Wesley Sinnock, and Lydia Wharton
descendant tree for Kay Sinnock, and Sarah Ives
descendant tree for James William Sinnock and Fannie Nichols
descendant tree for George E. Sinnock, and Hattie Calloway
descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
laser printer copies of digitized family photos
kinship list for Larry Dean Sinnock
Sevenoakes coats of arms

Letter to Larry Dean Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, September 10, 1996, ancillary record

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2601 North Jefferson Street
Arlington, VA 22207-1415

Dear Larry,

Just a quick update. From the information you and Winnie provided this month, I have been able to update the enclosed drawing. If you have any other family information, I would love to see it. Thank you again for your help so far in this family history project. Good luck this fall.

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enclosures: tree diagram for the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock

Letter from Larry Grant Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, December 6, 1996 (19 citations)

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This record is a typed letter from Larry Grant Sinnock of Silverdale, Washington on December 7, 1996. He had talked with Larry Dean Sinnock of Arlington, Virginia over the years. Larry from Arlington had been in touch with me about the Sinnock family history and he told Larry of Silverdale, Washington about my family project. Based on the "Larry" exchange, Larry of Washington sent me this letter, volunteering information for my project. Larry's letter contains a completed ancestor tree form giving the lineage from Ernest Samuel Sinnock, Larry's grandfather, to Cassandra Sinnock, Larry's daughter. In a note on the back of the form Larry indicated that his aunt "Ollie" (Olive Lydia Sinnock Parks) had living descendants in Oregon, and that he, Larry, would attempt to provide an address and phone number of at least one of these family members so they could fill in information about that branch of Ernest's descendants. I sent a thank you letter December 8, 1996, which I have lost.

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Various Sinnocks, February 2, 1987 (2 citations)cord

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This record is a form letter sent by Linda Sinnock Davis to, apparently, several Sinnock family members. I have collected four such letters here, namely to:

- Pomeroy Sinnock Jr, my father, February 2, 1987

- Pomeroy Sinnock III, my brother, February 2
- Henry Germann Sinnock, forwarded to me by Henry, February 11, and
- James Stuart Sinnock, forwarded to me by his brother John Norman, February 11.

In these letters Linda indicates she is compiling information on the genealogy of the Sinnock family, then provides a brief outline of the family of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, early immigrants from Sedlescombe, East Sussex, England. This information, I learned later was taken from The Sinnock Family by Thomas Sinnock. Linda asks for any information the recipient may have about the family. All four known recipients responded, copies of two of which I have: Pomeroy III's on February 10, 1987 and Pomeroy Jr.'s at an unknown date. Linda later sent follow-up letters on February 19, 1987 and March 5, 1987, thanking each of the Pomeroy's for their information and providing more information about Samuel and Mary's family and about James W. Sinnock and Fannie Nichols family. James (J. W.) is Pomeroy Jr.'s grandfather. Linda's letters in this record represent the first systematic attempt to update Thomas Sinnock's family history written about 1910. During later correspondence with Linda, she freely shared all the information she gained from responses to these letters and her subsequent prodigious efforts at updating family records. Thank you Linda.

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Pomeroy Sinnock III, February 10, (est.), 1987 (25 citations)
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This record is a letter from Pomeroy Sinnock III, my brother, to Linda Sinnock Davis on about February 10, 1987. The letter responds to Linda's form-letter inquiry of February 2, 1987 for information about the Sinnock family. In the letter Pom, as he is known, agreed with Linda that our family is widely dispersed in the United States. He indicated he had done some research into the family name and concluded all Sinnocks in the United States were related. Again my older brother always beats me to the basket. Pom then provided names, most birth and marriage dates, and current residences for all descendants of our father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., He also mentioned that he and his wife, Charlotte, had recently visited Sinnock Square in Hastings, England and noted several Sinnocks living in London. He also mentioned that Ray (Russell William) Sinnock from the Atlanta area where Pom lived met Pom and had recently arrived from England. Finally he mentioned Beulah Sinnock living in a nursing home in Bethesda Maryland. The original letters from Linda to Pomeroy III on February 2 and 19, 1987 and his return letter of February 10, 1987 were sent to me by my brother, Pomeroy III, on March 3, 1994.

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Pomeroy Sinnock III., February 19, 1987 (23 citations)
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This record is a follow-up letter to Pomeroy Sinnock III's February 10, 1987 response to Linda's February 2, 1987 s inquiry about the Sinnock family. Linda's letter included two enclosures: (1) a marked-up copy of two pages of a typed version of the Sinnock Family Tree by Thomas Sinnock, one page showing the family of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay and the other showing the family of one of their children, James William Sinnock and Fannie M. (Nichols) Sinnock; (2) a set of xerographic copies of photographs of tombstones of various Sinnock family members from Quincy, Illinois and Payson, Illinois (since lost by me, re-photographed, lost again and re-photographed again). In the letter, Linda lists the Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield of the Battle area of East Sussex and their son George and his wife Sarah and Kay and their 8 children including James William Sinnock and Fannie Nichols, Pomeroy's great grandparents. She also indicated that she and her cousin Janet Cobb are "family history nuts" and spend considerable time on the hobby. I can understand that addiction. When I contacted Linda 7 years later she was still researching the family and has been a valuable source of family information since 1987. The original letters from Linda to Pomeroy III on February 2 and 19, 1987 and his return letter of February 10, 1987 were sent to me by my brother, Pomeroy III, on March 3, 1994.

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Mabel Curnock Sinnock, March 3, 1987 (22 citations)
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This record is a letter from Mabel Curnock Sinnock in response to Linda's request for family information in a letter sent to Mabel's son, James Stuart Sinnock, on February 11, 1987. In her letter Mabel provided the names, birth dates and locations, and death dates and locations of her children, grandchildren, and husband, Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock, as appropriate. She mentions a chart that must have been enclosed with her letter, but did not make it to me. I received this letter from Mabel, Linda's request to Mabel's son James, and an answer from Linda Sinnock Davis as enclosures to a letter from John Norman Sinnock on April 24, 1994. John is Mabel's son.

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Pomeroy Sinnock III., March 5, 1987 (4 citations)
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This record is a letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Pomeroy Sinnock III thanking him for his information of February 10, 1987 sent in response to Linda's February 2, 1987 s inquiry about the Sinnock family. The letter describes Linda's ongoing family research projects, including the photography of tombstones of Sinnocks in the Quincy and Payson areas. She mentions a few other Sinnocks including, Roberta of Tempe Arizona who owns "Seven Oaks Art Studio and who says she has many of John Ray. Sinnock's medals, the artist and chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint. She mentioned that Roberta was a descendant of James William Sinnock, the methodist circuit preacher. Linda also inquired about John Ray Sinnock and asked if Pom knew more about him. Linda mentioned that her aunt Lois was living in a nursing home in Quincy. She ended by repeater her thanks to Pom for information he sent to her.

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Mabel Curnock Sinnock, March 10, 1987, ancillary record
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This record is a letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Mabel Curnock Sinnock on March 10, 1987 thanking Mabel for her information about her family in a letter dated March 3, 1987. Then Linda conjectures about possible relations among Betty Williams, William Sinnock and Samuel Sinnock in England. A copy of this letter is filed also under a "Letter to Mabel Curnock" from Linda Sinnock Davis

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Scott Sinnock, April 11, 1994 (6 citations)
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This record is a letter dated April 11, 1994, from Linda Sinnock Davis. Linda's mother, Helen Florey Sinnock, gave Linda her copy of my March 30, 1994, inquiry letter I sent to several Sinnock addresses. Linda responded for her family and offered to send the 2 to 3 inch thick book of family information she has collected, which she is still working on. She indicated that her father is Greg Sinnock, who died of cancer on April 1, 1993, mentioned she has two brothers, and that she works for Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles, in Springfield, Illinois. She indicated that she has a copy of the genealogy computer program, *Family Tree Maker* on her computer and that she was beginning to enter the family information that she has. I sent a thank you letter to Linda April 20, 1994, indicating I was glad to reestablished contact with her, having tried to use an old Ashland, Illinois, address and phone number provided with her letters to the two Pomeroy Sinnocks in 1987. I solicited any information she might have about the Sinnock family, especially her ties to the Beardstown and Quincy Sinnocks. Over the next several years Linda and I exchanges several letters and telephone calls, sharing family information. Linda is the first semi-systematic Sinnock family genealogist since Thomas Sinnock wrote his family history in about 1910. I stand on the shoulders of giants. Included with this record is a letter Linda sent on 25 April 1994 to my sister, Jean Sinnock Guy, expressing sympathy for our father's recent death.

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, April 19, 1994, ancillary record
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PO Box 91
Virginia, Illinois 62691

Dear Linda,

I was very pleased to get your letter yesterday. I was sorry to here about your father. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 of last year from lung cancer, and my father, Pomeroy Jr., just went into the hospital last week with newly diagnosed lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including yourself.

You apparently received from your mother one of the genealogical packages I sent as "shots in the dark" to 72 Sinnock addresses in the United States. I obtained all the addresses from Halbert's Family Heritage, and apologize that they are not all correct. The sources of the addresses, according to Halbert's, are phone books, voter registration lists, motor vehicle registration lists (the latter being something quite familiar to you), and other such public databases.

After I started this genealogy project for the Sinnock family (and my mother's and wife's families), I was given all the available Sinnock family records by my father, Pomeroy, Jr. my brother, Pomeroy, III, and my sister, Jean Guy Sinnock. Included in each of the two Pomeroy's records was a 1987 letter from you. Apparently each returned some information to you and you, in return, sent back to my brother some photographs of Sinnock tombstones from

Payson and Quincy. Along with the tombstones, you sent a retyped, hand-annotated copy of a portion of Thomas Sinnock's extensive family history, adding information particularly for the family of Richard F. and Lucy Sinnock Harris. Perchance, is this your side of the family? The information on the seven-page family-group-outline of James and Elizabeth Sinnocks' descendants is based in large part on Thomas' history and your additions, plus my own knowledge and a few other minor sources. So, first of all, let me thank you for your help, so far, in this fascinating exploration of family history.

Since, you have obviously been at this a long time, I was anxious to establish contact with you, so that I might obtain copies of the records you have been able to compile over these past several years. You mentioned you have a 2 to 3 inch thick book; I would love to have a copy, plus any other information you might have. Of course, you are welcome to any information I have, which includes the address list, my source documents (list included, along with an example for one entry, the Sinnock Family Tree by Thomas, showing how all entries are annotated), my computer database for *Family Tree Maker for Windows*, family-tree forms (example included), or text about the family prepared by me. One thing that I have been unable to do so far, but would very much like to do, is tie the Beardstown Sinnocks to the Quincy Sinnocks. If you could kindly send me information on your parents and grandparents I think it would establish the proper links to Sinnocks already on the list I sent with my letters. Perhaps we need to go as far back as your great-grandparents, but I doubt it. Anyway, let's exchange what we need to expand the family tree.

You asked what kind of doctor I am. Well, I'm a scientist, a geologist to be specific, working on disposal of nuclear waste in the desert near Las Vegas. That is what brought me here to Las Vegas, after initially working on the same project for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where I went in 1978 after getting my doctorate at Purdue, just across the state line from you in Indiana.

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Above, I mentioned family photographs. I would appreciate the temporary loan of any interesting ones you may have, because I just purchased a digital scanner for my computer, so now I can scan in family photos. This allows direct printing of excellent copies of family photos directly on the same page as text describing the family information. The scanner is my latest toy to support this project. My other toys include *AmiPro* word processor by Lotus Corp., *Designer* graphics drawing program by Micrografx Inc. for figures like the enclosed tree diagram and the coat of arms, ancestry and descendant data-collection trees included with my earlier letter, and, of course, *Family Tree Maker*. I agree that the descendant and ancestor tree formats from *Family Tree Maker* are not very useful, that is why I draw my own, as shown on the enclosed tree diagram. However, I do find the program very useful for organizing the information that I want to include on a drawing or text section. I intend to use all these tools to write a family history, in much the same manner as the one Thomas Sinnock wrote, but expanded to include more narrative text about individuals (saved in the "More" fact sheets in *Family Tree Maker*), maps showing where the family individuals live, figures such as the enclosed, and copies of selected family photographs. I'm still not sure of the format for a final document. Perhaps you could help me with this based on your experience in compiling your book. Again, let's share text and pictures to the extent that we can.

Well, that seems enough for now. Again, thank you for your help so far, and I look forward to continuing our exchange of information. Please call if you wish. Last year I tried the Ashland number you sent out in 1987, but you were no longer there.

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Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, March 11, 1995, ancillary record
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PO Box 91
Virginia, Illinois 62691

Dear Linda,

Thank you for your note at Christmas. I've neglected my letter writing somewhat, so I apologize for waiting so long to get back to you. I too received a note from Roberta Sinnock, (previously with a married name Kaegi). Until last fall she had a "Seven Oaks Studio" in Corrales, New Mexico, a rather artsy-craftsy place frequently visited by famous artists and art dealers. She moved to Tucson last fall, I think. She had corresponded about family history with my great aunt, Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, in the early 1960's. She has promised to send a tape of her recollections of family members. I hope she is able to record those recollections and pass them on. On a local note;

who is Betty Sinnock of the Beardstown Ladies Club fame. I assume she must be your aunt, Betty Lou Daniels, Donald J. Sinnock's wife, who you told me about when you called last year. I purchased the now famous book, so I too (along with several million other people) have now contributed some support to the Beardstown economy.

Thank you again for all the information you gave me over the phone last year. It is the most complete information I have found for the descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock. The enclosed descendant trees show that a "Sinnock forest" has grown from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield. Below I will summarize what I have found. The only branches of the family I have not received responses from are those from Louisville, Kentucky, Memphis, Tennessee, and La Plata County, Missouri. Do you have any information on these enclaves of Sinnocks? But for now, please let me provide you with a brief summary of my work so far. Because I have copied most of the following text from one of my previous letters, some of this summary may repeat some of the information I sent you last April. If so I apologize, but here goes.

My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many "isolated" three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Eastbourne, Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex. Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock our immigrant ancestors lived with their parents, James and Elizabeth Sinnock in Hailsham, East Sussex, England. Their ancestors from the Eastbourne area can now be traced to John Sevenocke, both in the mid 1500's. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary's first son, George and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are my ancestors. Another of Samuel and Mary's sons, Thomas, wrote a summary of Sinnock family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history by stitching together far flung pieces of a puzzle provided by so many kind responses to my letters.

Much to my pleasant surprise, twenty eight people, including yourself, have now responded to letters I sent out. Most surprising, perhaps, was learning that Hugh Kay Sinnock lives here in Las Vegas. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. When I lived in Indiana in the spring of 1963, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last April and said he lived only several miles away. Hugh's mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, and Hugh's brother, Kendrick (Tad) Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana, also wrote and provided links of their branch of the family to Daniel Boone, through Hattie J. Callaway, George E. Sinnock's wife. Janet must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She is 75 years old, just finished her college degree two years ago, and is caring for her 100 year old mother in her home. Betty June Sinnock Warlick, Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock of California and Willis' son Jeffrey, also descendants of George E. and Hattie wrote and extended the Callaway line back two generations before Daniel Boone. Using published history and genealogical books I have been able to trace the ancestry of Daniel's wife, Rebecca Bryan, back to Edward III, King of England (1300's) and from there to William the Conqueror (1066), Charlemagne (800 A.D.), Rollo the Viking (900 A.D.) and Wallia the Visigoth (400 A.D), among others of the early English and French royalty. Alas, we don't share a relationship with this branch of Sinnocks that allows us also to trace back to Daniel Boone.

Your earlier call provided information on about 100 descendants of Edwin Ralph Streeter Sinnock. I have been able to use the library to gain quite a lot of information about the ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock, my great grandfather. Like the Daniel Boone ancestry, this branch of the family (through the Pomeroy name) can now be traced directly back to the year 417, when my 48th great grandfather, Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Another line leads to Charlemagne, or Charles the Great, my 35th great grandfather, who crowned himself as Holy Roman Emperor on Christmas day in the year 800. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), my 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (my 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a

daughter, Rohesia, was born. Rohesia married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their ancestors, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, were good English Puritans who became Pilgrims to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief in contrast to the Church of England. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, my great grandfather.

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Regarding the early Sinnocks in England, I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Earlier you mentioned you have **Family Tree Maker**, if you would like I could send you a copy of my database, which contains all the above information and then some. I use **Family Tree Maker** version 2 now, so you would need this version.

For now, have a good spring, and I look forward to hearing from you about your efforts in this fascinating adventure into the families past. I hope you have a good spring and summer.

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enc. parish register entries for Sinnock family
descendant list for descendants of unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock
ancestor chart for Mary Lindfield
descendant tree for Edwin Streeter Sinnock and Martha Cook
descendant tree for George E. Sinnock, and Hattie Callaway
descendant tree for James William Sinnock and Fannie Nichols
descendant tree for Kay Sinnock, and Sarah Ives

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Scott Sinnock, April 1, 1995 (29 citations)
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This record is a typed two-page letter from Linda Sinnock Davis dated April 1, 1995. Linda and her cousin Janet Cobb were also conducting extensive research about the Sinnock family. In the letter Linda expressed her pleasant surprise in receiving my package of family information of March 11, 1995. I had inquired about Betty Sinnock of Beardstown Ladies Investment Club fame, and Linda informed me that Betty was Elizabeth Wherley married to her uncle Robert. Next she corrected information I had sent about the family of Donald Ray Sinnock, her brother and his wives Betty Agans and Michelle. Then Linda described information she had about Sinnocks in Memphis, Tennessee, and La Plata, Missouri. She indicated that the Memphis Sinnocks were the family of Merle Dean Sinnock from Quincy, Illinois, the twin brother of Margaret Jean Sinnock who also wrote me about her family. Linda indicated that Merle, his ex-wife Betty Louise Blines, and their son Bruce were all in Memphis. Linda indicated that Merle and Betty were divorced, and Bruce was not on good terms with his dad. Linda's letter was a little confusing, indicating that "the whole situation sounded strange". Regarding the La Plata Sinnocks she mentioned Florence, Charles, his wife Corrine, their son Donald and his wife Marilyn. She told how she and Janet Cobb had driven over to La Plata to find a Sinnock, found Marilyn Haggly, Donald Joseph Sinnock's wife, who Linda and Janet concluded is "strange" and "didn't like the idea that Janet and I were there. She acted like we were there the claim the family homestead". Also in the letter Linda mentioned that she had seen Ellen Oberdorfer's tombstone in Woodland Cemetery, Quincy, Illinois, and inquired whether I had any information about the Oberdorfers and Daughertys, which of course I provided later. Finally, Linda provided considerable information about the family of Sinnocks from Massillon, Ohio including birth and death dates of Henry and Mahala Sinnock and their children. She concluded by describing the joy she gets from family research and indicated her current project is the recording of cemetery information as a member of the Cass County Historical/Genealogical Society.

Included with this record is a short hand-written Holiday wishes note from Linda to my family on December 15, 1994 mentioning Roberta Sinnock from Tucson, AZ and asking if I was still doing family research.

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, April 16, 1995, ancillary record
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PO Box 91
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Dear Linda,

Thank you for your letter of April 1, 1995. I hope I now have your family right, thanks. You mentioned the Oberdorfers. I have an especially close relationship with them. My father Pomeroy Jr. was raised in New Castle, Indiana, by Julia and Dixon (Aunt Jule and Uncle Dick to my family) from the time he was eleven until he graduated from law school at the University of Illinois and married my mom. The Oberdorfer children (Helen and Richard) were both adopted as infants, so Julia and Dixon raised three children who were not their own. Apparently Ellen who is buried at Woodland was their only naturally born child and perhaps her birth had something to do with their inability or unwillingness to have other children. Do you have the birth and death dates for Ellen, I don't. In fact my family did not know anything about Ellen until I started this research. I have included a printout of the information I have about the Oberdorfers.

Thank you for the info on the Memphis Sinnocks. Margaret Jean Sinnock of Quincy had sent a lot of family information, some about her twin brother, Merle Dean, and his family. Your letter gave some insight into an apparently messy divorce situation. Now I conclude that all the addresses I have for the Memphis Sinnocks (initials only) were indeed for Merle Dean, his wife Betty Louise Blines, and their children Bruce and Christine.

I know nothing about the Louisville Sinnocks except the addresses that I received from Halbert's Family Heritage, the source of my addresses for many Sinnock here and in England.

The Massillon, Ohio, Sinnocks are intriguing. I have no definite links, but I do note a Henry Sinnock and Sarah Deal Cook of Dover, Kent, England, who had children Henry Thomas (baptized June 5, 1831) Mary Ann (baptized June 30, 1833), and Charlotte Jane (baptized July 12, 1835). The family names are similar and the dates are approximate, but the mismatches are pretty big. My information is the Mormon Church's International Genealogical Index (IGI) for the British Isles. From that database and my own perusal of parish registers, I have compiled a database of 922 (and growing) Sinnocks in England, most born before 1837. I need to get information from the period from about 1837 to present to tie together many of the isolated family groups in that database. However, the Henry mentioned above is the only (though not very good I'm sad to say) candidate that I have for the Massillon, Ohio, Henry and family.

Several people I have corresponded with mentioned that you have corresponded with numerous Sinnocks from England. I look forward to whatever you can add to help stitch the separated Sinnock families from England back together. Based on my work, I am now more convinced than ever that all these families originate in a common family from Kent or London in about 1300 to 1400. Easily obtained records only go back to the mid 1500's when the parish records were ordered to be kept in a standard format, so we may have difficulty finding the "Adam and Eve" of the Sinnock family. However, we also now know that a William Sevenoke born in about 1373 to unknown parents was abandoned in Sevenoaks village (hence his name) as an infant, and later adopted by Sir William de Romschedde of a manor near Sevenoaks, Kent. Later he became mayor of London on October 18, 1418. This William Sevenoke left the land and endowments that founded Sevenoaks school in Sevenoaks, Kent, in about 1432. This is the third oldest lay school in England. William probably had a son, John Sevenoke, Prior of Holy Trinity, London, from 1438 to 1445. Some of the oldest Sennokes and Sevenoaks in current database are John's and William's, so perhaps the kind mayor of London was the progenitor of all the Sinnocks we know of today. I would love to see what you have found to try to piece together the English Sinnocks into a single family.

I'm still somewhat confused about the La Plata Sinnocks. You mentioned a Florence, Charles, and Donald and spouses. I make Florence out to be the daughter of Henry A. Sinnock and Bertha Dodson, but the only Charles I have is Charles A. Sinnock born in 1881 and died in 1978, so the Charles you mention must be different than him. I have no Donald from the La Plata clan. I've enclosed a printout of the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock, the farmer of La Plata. Can you add at all to this list? How do Florence, Charles, Donald, et al. fit into this family? As

you can see from the list, I have no more information about the Daugherty's than you. I'm sure our source must be the same Family History written by Thomas Sinnock in about 1910. It is interesting to note that Della May Sinnock, her parents Charles Wesley and Lydia Wharton, her husband James Roscoe Daugherty, and her son Paul Thomas Daugherty are the only Sinnocks currently in the Mormon Church's ancestral database. Perhaps Paul and his family are Mormons. The birth place of Paul, Belfry, Montana, is obtained from the Mormon Church's database. I have no other location you may not already know of.

I'm glad I was able to help fill in some gaps in your information about Robert George Sinnock and his family. I have met Grant, Melanie's brother, a charming young man. As an interesting though perhaps somewhat gruesome story, their father died while cross country skiing in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He went for a solo trip ski trip and didn't come out. He was found three months later in the spring when the snow melted. That must have been really tough on his family for that three month period, then even tougher finding out at last what happened.

Thanks again for the help. I hope to hear from you soon to straighten out my mess for the later generations of LaPlata Sinnocks.

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Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Scott Sinnock, August 27, 1996 (8 citations)

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This record is a typed one page letter from Linda Sinnock Davis dated August 27, 1996. In the letter Linda indicated the telephone conversation with me on July 21, 1996 had rekindled her interest in the family history project she has been working on for more than 10 years. She sent an incomplete family group report for Anna (Sinnock) and Otis Brown and asked if Scott had any more information about this family. She also indicated that she visited Floyd Sinnock in Quincy with her cousin Janet Cobb and tentatively set up a family reunion next summer (1997) for the families of their respective fathers. In her last letter of April 1, 1995, Linda had mentioned that she had seen a tombstone for Ellen Oberdorfer in Woodland Cemetery, Quincy, Illinois. I asked for any additional information she might have about Ellen, a cousin of my father, Pomeroy. In this letter Linda provided a xerographic copy of a picture of Ellen's tombstone and of Ellen's death certificate, indicating she indeed was a daughter of Julie Sinnock and H. D. (Henry Dixon) Oberdorfer. I responded to her letter in September, 1996.

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, September 10, 1996, ancillary record

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PO Box 91
Virginia, Illinois 62691

Dear Linda,

Thank you for your letter of August 27, 1996. The information about Ellen Oberdorfer is most welcome, thank you. She is a pretty close cousin of mine, of whom our family was unaware, even Helen Oberdorfer Piros, her adopted sister. I am sure there is some skeleton in the closet regarding Ellen's birth and death, but I don't anyone remains alive who can relate it to us. Anyway, I am glad to get that information. The death certificate also provided the birth place of Dixon Oberdorfer as Henderson, Kentucky, another piece of information I didn't have.

It seems a coincidence you asked about Leona Sinnock Brown and her family. I have just made contact with Larry Dean Sinnock of Arlington, Virginia, and his aunt, Winifred (Winnie) Sinnock Freeman of Laurel, Montana. Together they have provided a truckload of information about the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock and his descendants from Montana, including Anne Leona. Though I am afraid they didn't have much more information about her than you have. However, they did give me a lot of new stuff about that branch of the family, one I had almost nothing about. So, I have included a list ("outline" option from Family Tree Maker) of Charles Wesley's descendants that is a little hard to read but contains all the information I have about this family. For easier reading, I have also included family group sheets for Charles and each of his children that themselves had children. Included, of course, is the set of sheets for Anna Leona, Charles's daughter. I noticed that the family group sheet of Anna you sent looked like it was printed from Family Tree Maker. If that is the case, I could trade disks with you of our databases, assuming you can ZIP and UNZIP the files. The raw, uncompressed files are too big to fit on a standard 1.4 Mb floppy disk, so they need to be compressed to be sent in the mail. I can make self-extracting files that are easy to use. My uncompressed family file is 5.5 Mb and growing, so it takes quite a bit of room.

I also have separate data bases for each of the English counties where I have found Sinnocks. I really should combine these into a single file, and will someday when have a little extra time. Anyway, you suggested over the phone that we should compare our information on the English Sinnocks. I have found a lot in the parish registers and the Civil Registration Index of births. I think I sent you a copy of the parish register entries I had found as of a year or so ago. I have added a little to these entries since but not much. Parish register entries contain data primarily for the years 1550 to 1837, from when the king instructed the church to keep records for the first time to when the government took over the role of vital statistics record-keeping from the church. The Civil Registration Index is a publicly available list of births, deaths, and marriages since 1837. The index lists the quarter of the year when the event occurred and the registration district where it occurred, that is all. Complete information, such as birth parents, birth place, and exact birth date, can only be obtained for \$24.00 (\$10.00 if ordered through the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City) by ordering a hard copy of, for example, birth certificates from St. Catherine's House, the agency in London where the records are kept. I found over 400 entries of Sinnocks in the birth index, and I haven't even checked the marriage and death indices yet. So the cost (more than \$4000.00) is prohibitive to get the full birth information on each of these Registration entries. So instead, I think I must trudge through the parish Census records to try to tie families together from the information in the Registration Index, a task I do not look forward to. Any help you could add would be greatly appreciated. I have enclosed a list of the 400 or so entries of the birth index, sorted by "common factor" a category I made up that starts to bring entries together that have something in common, like mother's maiden name (provided on some of the later registration entries), birth district, or known family tie based on some of my correspondence with Sinnock's in England and here in the US. The list also indicates, if applicable, the *Family Tree Maker* database where I have stored the information. If the entry is included in the "Sinnock" database, it means that individual has been tied to one of our ancestors. If it is included in a "county" database, it means I have been able to associate the individual with a family from other sources. If no database is listed, it means I have no other information for that individual. I was able to find entries in the index for most of the families I have been in touch with from England.

Working with John Norman Sinnock of Bridgeport, Connecticut, we have tentatively tied his family from the Bristol area of England to our common ancestors, James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall. Other families from this country and Canada NOT tied to Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield (but known or suspected to come from England) are from:

1. Massillion, Ohio, of which I have only the information you sent me
2. Michigan, based on a letter from Kathryn Lakvold
3. Winnipeg, Manitoba, based on letters from Jack Sinnock
4. New Jersey, NOT the family of Frank Aldo Sinnock, but of Edwin P. Sinnock, now of California
5. Louisville, Kentucky, based on a telephone conversation with Paul Gildie Sinnock, Sr.
6. Grayson, Georgia, NOT my brother's, Pomeroy Sinnock's, family based on Russell William Sinnock's information

I have included a Status of Research table showing a summary of the information I have about each of these families as well about the descendants of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. The table indicates the best likely target for further research about each family branch.

I hope this information gives you a feel for what I have from England and this country. I hope you find it useful comparing the information we have on the English Sinnock. I would greatly like to merge our English information to attempt to tie all Sinnock's together to the Sussex clans of our ancestors. I now believe that almost all, if not all, Sinnocks in the world come from our Sussex ancestors. And, gee, I am just \$4000.00 away from getting the information that would almost surely prove it. Maybe I should say \$12000.00 because I suspect a similar number of entries in the death and marriage indexes from England also. Oh well..... so close yet so far.

I am contemplating driving back to see my sister in the Chicago area sometime in the next year or so. Perhaps I could stop by your way and we could compare notes if I do. I know you have been doing research on cemeteries and I would like to make maps of the ones in Quincy and Payson that have Sinnock graves. I have included an example of a map of the type I make on my computer, indicating the style I would like to make for the "Sinnock cemeteries." Enough for now. I hope you have a good fall and I look forward, as always, to the information you share about this fascinating adventure in history. I guess we are some sort of genealogy addicts that find excitement in things many people think are next to dead on the scale of interest. Anyway, I look forward to hearing from you again.

Standard Closure

enclosures: family group sheets for Charles W. Sinnock and his children
list of *Descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock*
list of Sinnocks in the *English Civil Registration Index of Births*
table of *Status of Correspondence*
table of *Status of Research*

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, October 1, 1996, ancillary record
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PO Box 91
Virginia, Illinois 62691

Dear Linda,

Just a quick update on the family of Charles Wesley Sinnock. Winnie Freeman keeps sending me new information about that branch of the family, and I try to keep the charts up to date. So here are three versions of the current data on that branch. Note that more descendants of Anna Leona Sinnock are included since my last letter. Also some more Daugherty's, Flacks, Freeman's, and Sinnocks are on the current trees. Well have a good fall. I look forward to seeing what you have on the England Sinnocks. I am getting ready to go back to Salt Lake City to chase down as many family connections as I can from the Census records held by the Mormon Church in Salt Lake. Well enough for now.

Standard Closure

enclosures: family group sheets for Charles W. Sinnock and his children
list of *Descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock*
descendant trees of the children of Charles W. Sinnock

Letter from Linda Sinnock Davis to Scott Sinnock, October 22, 1996, ancillary record
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This record is a typed two page letter from Linda Sinnock Davis dated October 22, 1996. In the letter Linda indicated she would be willing to guide me around the Quincy-Payson area of Illinois on a genealogical research field trip should I ever be in the area. After lamenting computer database problems (don't we all know that story), she mentioned she wrote Edwin P. Sinnock in California with no response. With the letter she included family group sheets filled in by Brenda Harper, one of her contacts in England. The sheets provided birth, death, and marriage information about the families of:

- James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex,
- two of their boys, James (married Elizabeth Weller) and Samuel (married Ann?)
- three of James and Elizabeth's boys, Thomas, William, and Charles

These family group sheets provided much information that I had not, at the time, gathered from the parish registers and census records of Hailsham and environs. Also included with Linda's letter were copies of death certificates of James Sinnock and two of his sons, William and Thomas. These certificates were apparently obtained by Linda from the General Register Office at Somerset House, London. Her "original" copies are filed with other Death Certificates, copies of her copies are included here. I sent a thank you letter on December 7, 1996

Letter to Linda Sinnock Davis from Scott Sinnock, September 13, 2014, ancillary record
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714 West 12th Street
Beardstown, IL 62618

Linda,

Here are all (well most of) my family files. They are organized by **folders** according to the program used to make them:

- **Adobe Illustrator Drawings** (Family Trees, Cemetery Maps, Coats-of-Arms, etc.)
- **Family Tree Maker Databases** (the current files are for FTM 2014)
 - *Sinnocks and Kin* (about 11,000 of our relations)

- *Sinnocks, Royals, Vikings, Romans, and Gods* (a deeper look into all our ancestry, documented here by Pomeroy and Kay/Burrus lines, but once back 500 years or so, I believe everyone ties to these same ancestors, royal and imperial, even Jesus and Mohammed are cousins to each other and to us, if you believe everything you read. I just recorded it here)
- **Microsoft Excel Files** (Spreadsheets with statistics about the Sinnock family and name)
- **Microsoft Word Files** (Lots of stuff)
- **Photos and other images** (mostly jpg's, but also tiff's and some PDF's)
 - BMD Certificates
 - Newspaper items
 - Photographs (from all sorts of places)
 - Signatures
 - Tombstones (I need to redigitize all my color photos, I lost the original digital jpg's from which I printed the photos, so re-scan should be pretty good. I have photos from Belfry, MT, Raton, NM, Macon, MO, etc, as well as all (I think) Sinnocks in Quincy, Payson, and Beardstown.
 - A few Wills
- **Scanned Source Documents** (this is the bulk of the data on the flash drive, 3.72 out of 4.02 GB. This is jpg's of all the letters and other communications I received from other family members. The folder also contains digital copies of old family letters and other enclosures they may have been included with any of the letters (you may note your letters to my father and brother in the 1980's are included, as they forwarded them to me with their own letters)

Happy Hunting

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Enclosure: Flash Drive

Letter from Lisa Frank Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 19, 1994 (20 citations)
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Lisa Frank Sinnock, wife of David Brian Sinnock, sent a letter dated July 19, 1994. David is my half cousin, the youngest son of George and Joanne Sinnock. George is the half-brother of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., my father. Lisa indicates that she and David have three children (names on the enclosure) and are expecting a fourth at the end of the year or early next year. She also indicates that they participate in home schooling of their children. Included with the letter was a completed Sinnock Family Descendant Tree form providing the names, birthdays, and marriage date of individuals in their family of five. I sent a thank-you letter on August 14, 1994.

Letter to Lisa Frank Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 14, 1994, ancillary record
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3433 Kathleen Street
San Jose, CA 95124

Dear David and Lisa,

Thank you for your kind letter of July 19, 1994. I now know David was only three when I lived with his family during the summer of 1964 while a friend and I painted the house in Stockton. I doubt you remember much of that summer. Though it hasn't been that long since you wrote, Lisa, I still apologize for taking so long to get back to you. This has been our summer holiday season. My wife, Susie, and I have been busy attempting to get our 10 year old daughter, Heather, to and from all her summer activities: camp in the San Bernadino Mountains, swim team, visits to Mexico, and sleep overs with 10 other girls. At the same time our own holidays in California and New Mexico have been keeping us busy. But the summer is drawing to a close. School starts next week here in Las Vegas, so we will soon settle into the school-year routine.

Your home schooling experience sounds fascinating. I have often thought of trying it, but I'm afraid I may be a little too lazy. I realize it is quite a commitment, but the rewards have to be very great for those like yourselves willing to undertake the effort. I have gained quite a lot of information about the family that you may be able to use in your family heritage studies. It is hard to believe, but our branch of the family can now be traced directly back to the year 417, when your (David's) 48th great grandfather, Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Another line leads to Charlemagne, or Charles the Great, your 35th great grandfather, who crowned himself as Holy Roman Emperor on Christmas day in the year 800. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), your 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (your 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, was born. Rohesia married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in a Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their ancestors, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, were good English Puritans who became Pilgrims to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief in contrast to the Church of England. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggleshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, your great grandfather. This ancestry is traced in chart form on the enclosed ancestor trees. Also enclosed is a descendant tree for our branch of the Sinnock family descended from James William Sinnock, our mentioned great grandfather. Also, an updated listing of James Sinnock's descendants is included, as well as a kinship list for David. As you can see, my records continue to grow in leaps and bounds as responses to my inquiries pour in. I have now identified more than 2500 individuals related to the American Sinnocks. As yet, I cannot establish links to any of the five separate, apparently unrelated, Sinnock responding families who currently live in England. I still hope to find the magical links, which I suspect are four or five generation back from our parents generation. Thank you again for helping fill in gaps in the Sinnock family tree. I wrote to Don, Stephen, and Kathy, but have not yet heard anything from them. Do you know if they received my letters? Do they have any children? I would very much like to be able to fill in the fourth, fifth, and sixth generations descended from James William and Fannie May Nichols Sinnock before I finish this round of family researches, so any help you can give, including urging your brothers and sister to contact me, would be greatly appreciated. For now, thank you very much for your information, and I wish you the best in your life. My best wishes for your new child. Perhaps the enclosed kinship list might suggest some possible family names to consider.

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Letter from Lou Angell Gardner to Mary Hill Sinnock, 1974 (6 citations)
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This letter contains anecdotal recollections about Martha Graves Hill and her family life in England. It was written in 1974 by Lou Gardner, granddaughter of Henry and Martha Graves Hill, and sent to Mary Hill Sinnock. A typed transcription of the letter was sent to Scott Sinnock by Mary, his mother, in the mid 1980's and the original hand written letter was sent to Scott by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994. I no longer have this letter, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, and currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter to Lucille Marie Petrillo Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 2, 1996, ancillary record
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5350 West 52nd Avenue, Apartment 401
Denver, CO 80212-2800

Dear Lucille,

Thank you for talking with me on the phone the other day. As I mentioned, I am trying to piece together all the Sinnocks in this country and even throughout the world. With your help, I am a little closer to my goal now, thank you. It seems Harvey Kay, your late husband, and I were first cousins, twice removed (whatever that means). I have included a list of Harvey's descendants.

Quite surprisingly, one of his grandchildren, Hugh Sinnock, lives here in Las Vegas, where I do. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. When I lived in Indiana in the spring of 1963, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last April and said he lived only several miles away. Hugh's mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, and Hugh's brother, Kendrick (Tad) Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana, also wrote and provided links of their branch of the family to Daniel Boone, through Hattie J. Callaway, Harvey's mother and the wife of George E. Sinnock's, Harvey's father. Janet was the wife of Kendrick Liebig Sinnock, Harvey's oldest son. Janet must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She is 75 years old, just finished her college degree two years ago, and is caring for her 100 year old mother in her home. Betty June Sinnock Warlick, Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock of California and Willis' son Jeffrey, descendants of George E. and Hattie, Harvey's parents, wrote and extended the Callaway line back two generations before Daniel Boone.

Using published history and genealogical books I have been able to trace the ancestry of Daniel's wife, Rebecca Bryan, back to Edward III, King of England (1300's) and from there to William the Conqueror (1066), Charlemagne (800 AD), Rollo the Viking (900 AD) and Wallia the Visigoth (400 AD), among others of the early English and French royalty. Alas, I don't share a relationship with this branch of Sinnocks that allows me to trace my line back to Daniel Boone and thence to the European Royalty. But it seems you were indeed married to a direct descendant of the great kings and queens of the middle ages. I have included a couple of charts that show the connections of Harvey's family to the royal houses of the middle ages. Thank you again for talking with me and sharing what you know of the Sinnock family.

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enclosures: ancestor chart of Tad, Hugh, and Mary Sinnock
ancestor chart of William the Conqueror
descendant chart of George E. Sinnock and Hattie J. Callaway
descendant list for Charles Wesley Sinnock

Letter from Mabel Curnock Sinnock to Linda Sinnock Davis, March 3, 1987

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Mabel Audrey Curnock Sinnock, wife of Donald Leslie Wilmot Sinnock, wrote to Linda Sinnock Davis on March 3, 1987 in response to a form letter Linda sent to James Stuart Sinnock, Mabel and Donald's youngest son. In the letter Mabel provided names, birth dates and death dates, as appropriate, for her husband and family for two of her sons, John Norman and James Stuart, and three grandsons by John Norman, Leslie David, Norman, and Herbert. Mabel mentions in her letter that an apparently enclosed chart shows Betty Williams of London is a Sinnock and the first cousin of her husband. Linda sent a thank you letter to Mabel March 10, 1987, I received a copy of Mabel's letter to Linda as an enclosure in a letter dated April 24, 1994 from Mabel's son John Norman Sinnock. A copy of the letter is also filed with letters initiated by Linda Sinnock Davis in 1987 under "Letters to...." Linda.

Letter from Margaret Jean Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 28, 1994 (128 citations)

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This record is a short hand-written note from Margaret Jean Sinnock dated May 28, 1994. The note expresses interest in the genealogy project for the Sinnock family and hope that the enclosure will help my efforts. The enclosure is a list of about 100 descendants of Kay Sinnock and his wife, Sarah Ives, of Quincy, Illinois. This list corrected and added much information to a family descendant list sent I had sent to Margaret with my initial inquiry letter of March 30, 1994. The list provides names, birth, death, and marriage dates of individuals spanning five generations descended from Kay and Sarah. The enclosed list is apparently part of a larger document, because it begins with Kay Sinnock listed as Individual 4 on the list and a title line indicating the enclosure contains pages 1 to 3 of a larger list entitled "Descendants of James Sinnock". The larger list was probably compiled by Margaret Jean Sinnock and the portion she sent to me contains the most complete and authoritative information I have about the descendants of Kay Sinnock and Sarah Ives. I sent a thank-you letter to Margaret on May 30, 1994.

Letter to Margaret Jean Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 30, 1994, ancillary record

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2613 North 12th Street
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Margaret,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week when I returned from a business trip. Thank you very much for providing so much information that I was missing. Your list of family members was so precisely constructed to contain only the information that was not on my original list, plus whatever information was needed to very clearly lead me to those items of missing information. You must have spent considerable time making that list; thank you very much.

I noticed from the list that you twin brother died less than a year ago. I am sorry. I also see your cousin, Katherine, just died the on day before my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. He died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Also, my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I feel that I can give meaning to their lives by establishing their place in a continuing line ancestors, relatives, and associates that stretches from the dim past through the current young children of all our families and off into a bright future. If in no other way, it is certain that we all live forever through the river of spirit that passes from our ancestors, through us, and on to our descendants, so as I learn of the family history, I learn of their substance, and as I learn of the newest family members I learn of their legacy.

Let me give you a brief summary of my research efforts so far. I began with what little information my family had, plus the extensive summary of family history prepared by Thomas Sinnock, in about 1910. These records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany, and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnocks in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock, the earliest known to me, lived. AS you probably know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Sixteen Sinnocks, including yourself, have responded to my letters so far

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For now, thank you very much for your help.

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P. S. Several items you provided don't quite agree with those I got over the phone from Linda Sinnock Davis, of Virginia, Illinois. Could you please confirm:

1. the name of Virginia Lee Sinnock, born 10-26-1923 (Linda Sinnock Davis indicated name as "Mary Virginia Sinnock")
2. the birth year of Milton Gregory Sinnock (Linda Sinnock Davis indicated 1926)
3. the middle name of Floyd E. Sinnock m. to Emma Rottman(Linda Sinnock Davis indicated a middle name of "Cook")

Thank your again for all your help.

Letter from Margot Rijlaarsdam Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, March 6, 1995 (5 citations)

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This record is a one-age handwritten letter from Margot Harvey Sinnock, wife of Earnest Anthony. Harvey (Tony) Sinnock of Hove, East Sussex, England, on March 6, 1995. The letter, is written on stationary from the Amari Orchid Resort in Pattaya Beach, Thailand, and it indicates Tony had triple bypass heart surgery in Bangkok, Thailand during their recent vacation there. Margot also indicates Tony wants to spend his 80th birthday in Pattaya, Thailand next January 4, 1996, indicating by calculation that Tony was born January 4, 1926. I sent a cheer-up, get-well letter to Tony and Margot on March 22, 1995.

Letter from Marilyn Kathryn (Kay) Sinnock Bills to Scott Sinnock, May 20, 1994 (36 citations)

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Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills wrote on May 20, 1994 and provided information about her brother, Willis Ray Sinnock, her parents, Ray Barnard Sinnock and Beulah Mae Black, her husband, Warren Bills, her children, Randy Warren and Gary Wayne Bills, and her five grandchildren. Two of her grandchildren share birth dates with, respectively, my father, April 6, and my sister, February 8. She also mentioned several Sinnocks she had looked up some time ago including Charles B., Shannon, Robert G., Steve, Donald P., Deborah A., and Robert, all from California and me,

from New Mexico. Included with her letter were pages 1 and 3 of a retyped version of *The Sinnock Family Tree* by Thomas Sinnock, two articles about John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint, and a press release and obituary for Beulah Mae Black, Marilyn's mother. These items were at least second generation copies of the same items enclosed with Willis Ray Sinnock's, her brother's, letter received 10 days later. Therefore, I did not keep her copies of these records. She also included a third article about John Ray Sinnock that Willis did not send which is added to the file on John Ray Sinnock. I sent a thank-you letter on May 28, 1994.

Letter to Marilyn Kathryn (Kay Sinnock Bills from Scott Sinnock, May 28, 1994, ancillary record
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665 Princewood Drive
DeLand, Florida 32724

Dear Marilyn,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week when I returned from a business trip. Thank you very much for the information, especially all the articles about John Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint. Since you and your husband work in the entertainment business, you may have opportunity to come to Las Vegas sometime. If you do, please give us a call, and we can join you for a drink or conversation or both.

With regard to the list of Sinnocks in your letter, I used to live at 5201 College Street NW in Albuquerque, a delightful town, but moved here to Las Vegas in 1988. The Donald P. Sinnock from your list is Donald Pomeroy, son of my father's half brother, George Sinnock, from Stockton, California. The David Sinnock on your list may be one of George's other two sons. Robert G(regory) Sinnock died in 1989 and is the great grandson of George Sinnock, Samuel's son. Shannon Kay Sinnock Waugh, currently of Half Moon Bay, California. I don't recognize any other names on the list of Sinnocks you sent.

My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the information you sent to add to my growing list of world Sinnocks.

Do I have all the information about your family right. Thank you for the information. I have enclosed a descendant tree for your father's family. Do you have any more information about your brother's and sister's families, birth dates, marriage dates, etc? The enclosed chart just shows years of birth and death, but full dates would be even better.

Let me give you a brief summary of my research efforts so far. My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock, the earliest known to me, lived. James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Your letter contained a typed copy of part of the extensive family history prepared by Thomas Sinnock in about 1910, Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock's son. Our common ancestor is George Sinnock, Thomas' brother.

Sixteen Sinnocks, including yourself, have responded to my letters so far.

Perhaps you know her (Janet Sinnock) since she is your late cousin's, Kendrick's, wife. She must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She provided ancestor trails for her husband's branch of Sinnocks that trace back to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Callaway, wife of George E. Sinnock, your grandfather, so Daniel is your 6th great grandfather. Also from your branch, Jeffery Thomas Sinnock, Willis' son from Albany, Oregon, called and indicated he would send me "a truck load" of genealogical material for the Sinnock family compiled by his mother, including some photographs, perhaps even of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock, our closest common ancestor.

Linda Sinnock Davis of central Illinois has been researching the Sinnock family history for several years, and I was able to reestablish contact with her to share files on family members. Her mother, Helen Kathleen, wife of Milton Gregory Sinnock of Beardstown, Illinois forwarded my letter to her. Upon receiving the letter, Linda called me and provided the statistics on about 100 Sinnocks who are descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock, another brother of Thomas and George, all Samuel's sons.

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For now, thank you very much for your information and help in this endeavor. Please give my regards to your family.

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Letter from Marilyn Kathryn (Kay) Sinnock Bills to Scott Sinnock, June 3, 1994 (15 citations)

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Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills wrote a second letter on June 3, 1994. In this letter she corrected some errors for her family on the information I had sent her, and she provided a few additional items of information about the descendants of her sister, Betty June Sinnock Warlick, her brother, Willis Ray Sinnock, and her parents, Ray Barnard Sinnock and Beulah Mae Black. Kay then gave information about her grandparents, George E. Sinnock and Hattie Callaway and their daughter, Kay's "Aunt Mary". Kay mentions that Mary had a letter from Daniel Boone that now probably is in possession of "one of Harvey Kay's children". Hattie was supposed by the family to descend from Jemima Boone, Daniel's daughter who married Flanders Callaway, Daniel's sidekick, but information from the Callaway family web site indicates that Hattie is descended from Edmund, Flanders' brother. Finally Kay told stories about her sons, Gary who fought in the Vietnam War and Randy who had interesting Peace Crop experiences. Included with this second letter were xerographic copies of photographs of tombstones of Sinnocks from Quincy and Payson, Illinois, and her parents and grandmother from Ridgelawn Cemetery, Barboursville, West Virginia, all of which I have lost, except for prints of the scanned images (which I rescanned). She also sent a faded xerographic copy of a photograph showing a sign that reads "Sinnock Homestead" and a caption that indicates it is Charles Wesley Sinnock's place. I sent a second thank-you letter on June 19, 1994.

Letter to Marilyn Kathryn (Kay) Sinnock Bills from Scott Sinnock, June 19, 1994, ancillary record

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665 Princewood Drive
DeLand, Florida 32724

Dear Marilyn,

Thank you again for your letter and information. Since your first letter, Bill, your brother, wrote and confirmed much of the information you had sent and provided more about the descendants of George and Hattie Sinnock. The information in your most recent letter fills in a few gaps left for your family branch. The tombstone photos are especially appreciated since they provide more definitive information than most other sources. Thanks again. I have since checked a biography of Daniel Boone out of the library to gather more information on that set of your ancestors. I have enclosed the results of my latest findings in this area. I am still checking to confirm the identity of the father of Flanders Callaway, who married Jemima Boone, Daniel and Rebecca's daughter. Information from Janet Kimble Sinnock and son Tad indicates that Richard Callaway was Flanders' father, but Daniel's biography indicates that a Richard Callaway who was in Boonesborough with Daniel was Flanders' uncle. I will attempt to confirm Flanders' ancestry through our library here, the people there have been most helpful.

I noted that your son Gary lives in Sleepy Hollow, Illinois. Just across the road is Spring Hill shopping center. That is the land on which my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, was born in the Hill family home, right where the Pizza Hut now stands. Her family, the Hills, owned an 800 acre nursery on the site of the shopping center, which was sold in the 1970's to Sears who in turn developed it and sold it to someone else. My cousin, Platt Hill, now runs the corner nursery there, the last remnant of the large Hill Nursery. A little lore that might be of interest if you visit Gary centers around the nearby Olive Garden restaurant along State Road 31. Just outside the restaurant are several large unusual purple and blue beech trees imported from Scotland. They were planted in the late 1890's in memory of my great grandmother Margaret by my great grandfather David Hill, owner of the nursery. Margaret was from Scotland, and David sent away to Scotland for the trees when his wife died, to place a token of her homeland at her resting place. Their home was right where the Olive Garden is now. I don't think the trees will last much longer now that the area is all paved over. The last time I was there this spring, one had already died.

You asked if I know a Char Sinnock. Very well indeed; she is my sister-in-law, Pomeroy III, my brother's wife. They remember your mother with the greatest of fondness, and enjoyed most sincerely their correspondence with her. She must have been a wonderful person.

You inquired about my title's origin. I am a geologist, studying the possible burial of nuclear wastes in the desert about 100 miles from here in the nuclear-bomb testing area of the country. I got my doctorate from Purdue in Indiana in 1978 and now work for TRW Inc., a primary management contractor to the U. S. Department of Energy for the nuclear waste management activities of the Energy Department.

Please, let's get together for dinner if you indeed are able to come to Las Vegas in December. We can have you over to our house or meet for dinner at any of the great (\$ to \$\$\$\$) restaurants here in town. Send you preferences and Susie and I would be most delighted to meet you for dinner.

Standard Closure

Letter to Marilyn Kathryn (Kay) Sinnock Bills from Scott Sinnock, January 30, 1995, ancillary record

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665 Princewood Drive
DeLand, Florida 32724

Dear Marilyn,

Your brother Bill just dropped me a note with a newspaper clipping suggesting Daniel Boone's family could be traced to the Kings and Queens of England and France. Bill asked if I knew anything about this, so I wrote to him with a copy of this letter. I thought that since the letter and its enclosures were tailored for your family that I should also send a copy to you and Betty. I have found the same linkage of Daniel Boone's family to European royalty, and have been able to trace Daniel's ancestors (actually his wife's, Rebecca Byran) to Edward III, King of England in the 1300's, thence to King John Lackland (of Magna Carta fame in about 1200), and thence to many Kings and Queens of England and France during the first millennium AD. This line leads even to Rollo the Viking and Wallia the Visigoth. The connections of Daniel Boone to Edward III were made with the help of computer data bases and publications on the genealogy of Kentucky families maintained by the Mormon Church and accessed here in Las Vegas at the local Mormon Family History Center, a genealogical research library. Once the connection to Edward III was made, history books provided a reliable source for tracing the ancestry as far back as the dimness of European history allows.

Inclusion 3: Royal Lineage

Since I tailored these lists etc. for your side of the family, I have taken the liberty of also sending copies, along with this letter, to your sisters. For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

Standard Closure

Letter from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil to Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., January 10, 1986 (21 citations)

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This one-page typed letter from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil to Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. (Pom) on January 10, 1986, contains birth and marriage information for the children and grandchildren of Marjorie and her husband John Francis O'Neil. The letter was a response to a request by Pom for information needed to update the genealogy section of the Obear family bible which Pom maintained during his life (now with Pomeroy Sinnock III). John Francis O'Neill, Marjorie's husband, is the maternal first cousin of Pom, my father who forwarded the letter to me on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil to Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., April 22, 1986 (5 citations)

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This handwritten one-page, both sides letter from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil to Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. on April 22, 1986 thanks Pom for family information he compiled for the Obear Family bible and requested some information about Pom and Mary's family. The letter mentions that their daughter, Barbara Morriss O'Neil is editor of the LSU Press and has used her professional skills to research the O'Neil family history. The letter was sent to me by Pom, my father, on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Mark Milton to Scott Sinnock, September 2, 2010 (1331 citations)

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After exchanging several emails and messages on RootsChat.com in August 2010, Mark Milton sent me information he had on the Sinnock family on September 2, 2010. Though no letter accompanied it, I received a CD with nearly 100 Megabytes of information in 105 files including Adobe pdf images of BMD certificates, Microsoft Word documents about various family subjects, jpg and png images, rtf documents, a GEDCOM file of the descendants of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell, and other gems. Many of these files are used as sources in the database and are cited as the following subcategories of the citation for *Letters, Mark Milton to Scott Sinnock, September 2, 2010*:

1. *Apprenticeship Papers*
2. *Australian National Archive*
3. *Bastardy Papers*
4. *Commonwealth War Graves Commission*
5. *GEDCOM database*
6. *History of Hailsham*
7. *History of Ontario County*
8. *History of the Battle Baptist Church*
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13. *Ringmer Parish Records*
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15. *Sussex Marriage Index*
16. *Sussex Militia List*
17. *Sussex Parish Registers*
18. *Tombstone and Burial Index*
19. *Vital Records Index, Church of the LDS*

The general content of these categories is summarized or transcribed below and available in digital form on the CD, if still available and still readable.

Summary of items on CD by Mark Milton
sent to Scott Sinnock, September 2, 2010

Apprenticeship Papers

Received as file a2a.wps

From Scope and Content

Apprenticeship papers

PAR353/33/105 - date: 19 May 1824 William Sinnock (16 yrs), the son of Ann Sinnock widow, apprenticed to Thomas Burfield of Hailsham, rope and hemp maker

PAR353/33/114 - date: 4 Apr 1832 LlewellynBodle (17 yrs), the son of Harriet Wymark widow, apprenticed for £12 10s to Samuel James of Hailsham, tailor.

Australian National Archive

Bertram Foord aboard the Australind departed London, arrived Freemantle, Washington on 4 Nov 1911, Nationality British, race European, Occupation Farm Labourer

Bastardy Papers

Received as file a2a.wps

From Scope and Content

Overseers of the Poor: Bastardy papers: maintenance orders

PAR353/34/4/8 - date: 27 Apr 1802 John Sinnock of Hailsham, gent, the father of the illegitimate son (born on 1 Mar 1802 at the house of Elizabeth Sinnock) of Frances Sinnock, to pay 50s towards the lying-in and 2s 6d per week, FS to pay 6d per week

PAR353/34/4/11 - date: 3 Dec 1806 Joseph Cross a private in the Cheshire Militia, the father of the illegitimate son (born on 26 Feb 1806 at the house of Widow Sinnock) of Sarah Gander, to pay £6 2s towards lying-in and 2s per week, SG to pay 6d per week

PAR353/34/4/23 - date: 2 Oct 1816 Samuel Long of Hailsham, surgeon, the father of the illegitimate son (born 24 Aug 1816) of Ann Sinnock, to pay £2 17s towards lying-in and 3s per week, AS to pay 6d per week PAR353/34/4/32 - date: 14 Apr 1819 Henry Merricks of Uckfield, tailor, the father of the illegitimate daughter (born on 3 Jan 1819) of Charlotte Sinnock, to pay £1 9s in costs and 3s 6d per week, CS to pay 6d per week

PAR353/34/4/49 - date: 30 Jan 1828 John Sinnock of Hailsham, labourer, the father of the illegitimate son (born on 24 Nov 1827) of Maria Hollands, to pay 9s costs, 40s towards lying-in and 2s per week, MH to pay 6d per week PAR353/34/4/57 - date: 22 Sep 1830 Edward Tanner of Hailsham, wheelwright, the father of the illegitimate daughter (born on 29 Jul 1830) of Elizabeth Sinnock, to pay 12s in costs and 2s 6d per week, ES to pay 6d per week (corrupt file here)

Settlement papers and removal orders PAR353/32/2/48 - date: 13 Nov 1802 Henry Sinnock of Mayfield from Hailsham, with bill of costs for relief PAR353/32/2/89 - date: 4 Jul 1821 Elizabeth Piper otherwise Sinnock of Mayfield from Hailsham PAR353/32/3/27 - date: 13 Feb 1805 Samuel Boniface from Frant with wife Susannah and children William, Mary and Susannah PAR353/32/3/46 - date: 3 May 1815 Thomas Sinnock from Ripe with wife Sarah and daughters Lucy (3 yrs), Elizabeth (2 yrs) and Ann (2 mths)

PAR353/32/3/63 - date: 15 Apr 1818 John Sinnock from St George Middlesex

PAR353/32/3/81 - date: 27 Aug 1827 Mary Ann Sinnock from Brighton

PAR353/32/3/95 - date: 18 Jan 1831 Frances Boniface from Westmeston, pregnant

Commonwealth War Graves Commission

In Memory of Albert T Foord of Shortgate Cottages, Laughton. Husband of Ellen Foord; Died at Shortgate Cottages, Laughton, as a result of enemy action on Friday 4 August 1944. Age 68; Commemorated in the Rural District of Hailsham Section of the Civilian War Dead Register

In Memory of Private Bertram Foord; 5360, 16th Bn., Australian Infantry, A.I.F. who died age 34 on Saturday 23 September 1916. Private Foord, Son of William and Jane Foord. Native of Ringmer, East Sussex, England.

Jane Foord, female, age 92; 29 Apr 1897, widow of Edward Foord, Farmer; Cause of death Old age; Henry Foord (son of deceased) of Dittons Farm, Westham was present at death, Registered on 11th May 1897, Handcombe, Westham; Remembered with honour, Chester Farm Cemetery

GEDCOM database

Two GEDCOM files were included on the CD, first, *Mark Milton's gedcom August 2010.ged*, containing Marks complete family research results and, second, an extract of Sinnocks and their descendants from that file, *Sinnock.ged*. The first and larger file is about 24 Megabytes and the extracted Sinnocks file about 0.064 Megabytes. I imported the entire larger file of nearly 20,000 individuals into Family Tree Maker. Many individuals, perhaps most, are Mark's ancestors and their descendants, the Sinnocks being no small part of that family, accounting for nearly 1800 individuals, though many of Sinnocks from the file have not been connected to Mark's, thus my family (descendants of the Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell, our nearest common ancestor). I manually merged the records of Marks' and my databases for all 1800 Sinnocks and their spouses, basing many items, new and revised, on Mark's data. In most cases our records are complimentary. If a record from Mark's database was for something such as a person, a date, or an event for which I had no data, and the record was compatible with my existing records, I copied it directly. If there was conflicting overlap, I went back to original sources where possible and modified my records as appropriate. In all, I added or, occasionally, amended, nearly 500 items in my database based on information from Mark's. Though he identified further sources for most items, I cited Mark's database itself as my record source, commonly copying an extract of the original source from Mark's database.

History of Hailsham

This source is a file *The History of the Parish of Hailsham.pdf*, a 5.9 MB file of "The History of the Parish of Hailsham The Abbey of Otham and the Priory of Michelham" by L. F. Salzmann, Fancombe and Co., Lewes, East Sussex, England, 1901. It contains detailed information about the residents of Hailsham and their financial and legal status from early times until about 1900. It includes an intriguing reference to John Senocke, who holds tenure to land around Hailsham in 1477, the earliest mention of a possible Sinnock ancestor in Hailsham, and even southern Sussex.

History of Ontario County

Compiled by Lewis Cass Aldrich, edited by George S. Conover, 1893

Catchpole, Daniel, Geneva, son of George and Martha Catchpole, was born October 27, 1833, in England. His parents came to America when he was young, and he received a common school education. When a mere boy he worked in his father's machine shop and learned the machinist's trade. At the age of sixteen he entered the lumber yard of P. H. Fields, where he remained, also with their successors, Conger and MacKay and was foreman of the yard for twenty-one years. He did much towards building up their business. In 1870 he was employed by T. Smith & Co., and was their superintendent three years. He has been a member of the firm since 1867. He married Lucy A., daughter of L. Bodle, and they have three children: Lizzie S., Edward A. and Llewellyn G. The sons are now partners with their father. Mr. Catchpole was connected with the Geneva Fire Department thirty-nine years, retiring in 1889. The family are members of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Indenture Note for Fanny Susan Sinnock

(no further information, seems I lost the way to retrieve this but it must be on the CD)

Index of Wills and Administrations

Foord, Edward, 18 February 1878

Personal Estate under 1,000 pounds. Administration (with the Will) of the Personal Estate of Edward Foord late of Westham in the County of Sussex who died 11 June 1877 at Westham was granted at Lewes to Jane Foord of Westham Widow the Relict the Residuary Legatee for Life.

Foord, Flossa, 13 May 1939

Of Stream Cottage, Wilmington, Sussex, widow died 13 May 1939 at 27 Hyde Gardens, Eastbourne, Administration District of Lewes 20 October to Daisy Flossa Foord spinster. Effects 52 pounds 10s

James Hunnisett

James, the only child of James and Elizabeth, was baptised in Westham on 5 December 1813. He married Alfreda Bodle (1811-1887) from Hailsham in Lewes on 2 November 1842 and they lived in Westham where James was described in 1851 as a Grocer & Draper. They had no children and James was buried in Westham on 11 June 1859.

Newspaper Clippings

Sussex Chronicle, 25 May 1850

Item about Lucy Sinnock's death: "Shocking Death - A girl named Lucy Sinnock in the service of Mr. Beckett, of Bushy Lodge, Westfildre, has met a melancholy death. In the night of Monday week she rushed from the room enveloped in flames, and on these being exterminated she gave the following account of herself - 'Oh dear, I've been a bad girl, but I cannot help it now. I sat down on the bed with out going to bed, hemming a pocket handkerchief, and dropped to sleep, and when I awoke I was all in a flame of fire. I could not put it out, and went to Mrs. Beckett's door.' The poor girl was very much burnt, and died at seven o'clock in the morning, notwithstanding every exertion made on her behalf. The verdict of the jury who sat on the body was 'Accidental Death!'"

New York Times, 5 Feb 1909, page 7

William D. Sinnock Drops Dead on Ship, While Returning from a Trip Which, Apparently, Restored his Health. After a tour of the West Indies for his health, William, D. Sinnock, 71 years old, managing partner of the firm of Sinnock & Sherrill, 21 and 23 Maiden Lane, dropped dead on Wednesday evening in the dining saloon of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Nile, which arrived here from Jamaica yesterday. Mr. Sinnock sailed from New York on Jan. 16, accompanied by Jacob Rau and George Weber of Newark, N. J. According to Dr. F. C. Bennett, the ship's surgeon, he was apparently in perfect health when he boarded the Nile at Kingston- last Saturday. Mr. Sinnock was watching a game of bridge in the dining saloon of the promenade deck just before the dinner hour on Wednesday, when he suddenly collapsed in his chair, and by the time Dr. Bennett, who was near, reached his side, he was dead. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death in the ship's log. Mr. Sinnock's friends were greatly shocked at the fatal termination of the trip, as they had been encouraged by the great apparent improvement in Mr. Sinnock's health, which had been so marked that he had often joined in the games on deck with the younger passengers. The body -was taken to Newark later in the day. Mr. Sinnock had a plant for the manufacture of jewelry in Newark N. J. where he lived at 693 High Street. He was a native of Brooklyn, and founded the firm of Sinnock & Sherrill fifty years ago. He leaves four sons.

Ringmer Parish Records

List of Monumental Inscriptions: (no further information available)

Parish Register: Emily Mabel Foord, daughter of Charles Foord, carman, and his wife Minorah was bapt on 15 Apr 1898

[from Scope and Content] On 6 June 1843 Martin mortgaged the lease for £100 to Thomas Huson, and the mortgage was discharged by George Bodle on his purchase of the lease on 29 August 1846. Bodle died on 29 January 1879 and the remainder of the leasehold interest vested in [his grandson] Alfred George Edward Godden on the death of (his mother) Ann Godden on 19 January 1887

Settlement papers and removal orders

From Scope and Content

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Sussex Marriage Index

George Bodle and Ann Taylor, 14 Dec 1822, Beddingham, East Sussex, both of this parish, Banns only

Harriet Bodle (wid) and James Weymark (bach), 24 Nov 1821; Westham, East Sussex, both of this parish; Witnessed by John Smith and Jane Foord

Sussex Militia List

Pevensy Rape, Southern Division, 1803
Alfriston: Bodle Edward (Carpenter), George (Shopkeeper), Henry (Carpenter), John (Carpenter), Robert (Carpenter), William (Bailiff)
Ringmer: Bodle Thomas (Labourer)
Arlington: Bodle Charles (Farmer)
Hailsham: Bodle Edward (Carpenter), John (Farmer)
St Thomas in the Cliff; Bodle Joseph (Carpenter)
South Malling; Bodle Thomas (Carpenter)

Sussex Parish Registers

Ringmer, St. Mary: Emily Mabel Foord, 6m, Burial 21 Apr 1898
Hailsham, St. Mary: Harriett Bodle, buried 26 Jun 1838
Chiddingly: Ellen Elizabeth, d. of James Stemp, Labourer of Chiddingly, and Martha Stemp bap 19 May 1872
Westham, St. Marys, 1571-1899: Jane Foord, 92, Burial 4 May 1897
Edward Foord, Baptism 26 Nov 1797, Birth 19 Sep 1797, Father Wm. Foord
Charles Foord, Baptism 21 Jul 1862, Father George Foord, Mother Harriet
Edward Foord, Baptism 05 Nov 1871, Father William Foord, Mother Jane
Harry Foord, Baptism 01 Nov 1868, Father Henry Foord, Mother Mary
Henry Foord, Baptism 02 Jun 1844, Father Edward Foord, Mother Jane
James Foord, Baptism 04 Feb 1849, Father Edward Foord, Mother Jane
Jane Foord, Baptism 05 Sep 1869, Father William Foord, Mother Jane
John Foord, Baptism 02 Aug 1846, Father Edward Foord, Mother Jane
Mary Foord, Baptism 6 Feb 1870, Father Henry Foord, Mother Mary
Mary Foord, Baptism 25 Jan 1880, Father William Foord, Mother Jane
George Ford, Baptism 01 Dec 1833, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Peter Foord, Baptism 03 Jul 1859, Father George Foord, Mother Harriet
Susan Foord, Baptism 16 Sep 1877, Father William Foord, Mother Jane
William Foord, Baptism 01 May 1842, Father Edward Foord, Mother Jane
William Foord, Baptism 06 Apr 1873, Father William Foord, Mother Jane
Albert Ford, Baptism 19 Dec 1875, Father William Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Farmer, Abode Handcombe
Caroline Ford, Baptism 10 Oct 1824, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Charles Ford, Baptism 04 Jun 1826, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Charlotte Ford, Baptism 04 Mar 1866, Father William Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Edward Ford, Baptism 13 Dec 1829, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Frances Ford, Baptism 07 Dec 1840, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Jane Ford, Baptism 06 Sep 1835, Father Edward Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Labourer
Walter Ford, Baptism 19 Dec 1875, Father William Ford, Mother Jane Ford, Occupation Farmer, Abode Handscombe
Charles Foord, 23y, Burial 20 Jun 1849
Charles Foord, infant, Burial 31 Jul 1862
Edward Foord, 79y, Burial 13 Jun 1877
Mary Foord, 25y, Burial 30 Jan 1895, Dittons Farm

Tombstone and Burial Index

This record is compiled from several files sent to me by Mark Milton on 2 Sep 2010. Two text files were apparently extracted by Mark from an unknown source labeled the "S. F. H. G. Tombstone and Burials Index". The text files are sinnock.rtf, dated 2 Sep 2007 and midsin.rtf dated 10 Feb 2010. Two pdf images, NBI2Sinnock.pdf and NBI2Sinnock2.pdf were copied from the National Burial Index, NBI 2nd Edition, (c) 2004 by Federation of Family History Societies and Associates on 14 Jun 2005. I copied the 350 burial and tombstone entries for Sinnock and Middlemas names from these four files to a single Microsoft Word table in "Miscellaneous Items from Mark Milton.doc." Hundreds of entries were used as sources in the database

Vital Records Index, Church of the LDS

Upper Dicker, East Sussex, England:
(1) Charles Clifford Foord, Male, Christened 4 Dec 1887, Upper Dicker, Sussex, Parents John Foord and Elizabeth Ellen
(2) Florence Kathleen Foord, Female, Christened 17 Jul 1887, Upper Dicker, Sussex, Parents John Foord and Elizabeth Ellen
(3) Louisa Jane Foord, Female, Christened 13 Sep 1885, Upper Dicker, Sussex, Parents Charles Foord and Minorah

Letter from Martha (Patty) Hill to Mary Hill Sinnock, 1968 (14 citations) *(back to List of Letters)*

This letter contains anecdotal recollections about the Hill family in England by Patty Hill, sister of David Hill, Mary Hill Sinnock's grandfather. Mary refers to her as "Aunt Pattie" in annotation to the letter. Some dates of birth and

death of a few individuals are referred to in the letter or may be inferred from ages of individuals that are mentioned. Some of these dates do not agree with dates from other sources. The letter was sent to Mary Hill Sinnock in about 1968. The original handwritten letter and a typed transcription were sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994. I no longer have this letters, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter to Marvin Lakvold from Scott Sinnock, April 13, 1996, ancillary record
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510 West Lake South
South Lyon, MI 48178

Dear Marvin,

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, and fourth great-grandson of James Sinnock of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. I am in the process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout the United States, Canada, and the rest of the world. This letter is a sort of "shot in the dark" and is being sent to you in hopes you are related to Bernice Sinnock Lakvold, who lived in South Lyon in the early 1970's. I obtained Bernice's name and address from a copy of a letter she sent to Jack Sinnock of Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1971 (copy enclosed). In the letter she indicated her father, George Sinnock, immigrated to the United States from England in 1865 as an infant with her grandfather, also named George. She also indicated she had three brothers, Clyde, Harry, and George. She mentioned that George died young, and I learned from the Social Security Index maintained by the Mormon Church that Harry died in Michigan in 1985 and Clyde in Houston just a year and a half ago. Bernice also mentioned in her letter that her grandfather George had two brothers, Walter and James, who also immigrated to the US in the 1800's but with whom family contact was lost.

The purpose of my letter is to inquire further about information concerning Bernice's branch of the Sinnock family. I obtained your name and address from a computerized listing of all Lakvolds in phone books from throughout the United States (enclosed), and assume that since your name is the rather unusual "Lakvold" (only 15 listed in the entire country, less than even the rare name Sinnock) and that you live in the same town as Bernice (Mrs. John M. Lakvold) that you probably are related, perhaps her son (see my guesses on the enclosed list of Michigan "Sinnocks"). I would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in. Please feel free to use any other format you consider more convenient for documenting your family information. Be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may, of course, ignore all this and go to a movie or some other pleasure of your choice. But I do hope that if you know of the Michigan branch of the Sinnock clan you will feel free to call me or send me any information you have. I noticed from the phone list that there are several other Lakvold's in your general area of Michigan, so if you know of someone else who might be more familiar with Sinnock family history, please forward this request to them.

As a way of brief summary of what I have learned so far, I have traced my branch of the family back to a John Senoke who lived in the early 1500's in Eastborne, East Sussex, County, England. One of his descendants, Samuel Sinnock (see enclosed tree), and his family immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's. More than 100 Sinnocks currently living throughout the United States are descended from this family of immigrants. Bernice's branch of the Sinnock family and another in Massillon, Ohio, (and later Louisville, Kentucky, I think) are the only other branches of Sinnocks living in the United States that I know of (and I am pretty sure there are no others). I believe all Sinnocks probably tie together through a set of common ancestors from south London, Sussex, and Kent areas of England. In fact, based on Bernice's 1971 letter to Jack Sinnock in Winnipeg, a possible, perhaps likely candidate for Bernice's grandfather is a George Sinnock, who according to the parish registers of Wingham, Kent, England., was born there in 1839. If indeed this is the same George as Bernice's grandfather, then we are related because the Quincy, Illinois, branch of Sinnocks have a common ancestor with this George Sinnock of Wingham, Kent. My goal, perhaps unrealizable, is to tie all Sinnock's in the world to a common set of ancestors. My strong suspicion is that this is the likely case, but establishing all the links will not be easy.

This family history project has consumed my interest for quite some time now. I have sent out letters to about 140 individuals in this county, England, and New Zealand with the Sinnock name or known connection to the family. I

obtained addresses from *Halbert's Family Heritage*, a genealogical research firm, from a computerized phone book of the United States, and from responses to my letters. From the wonderful responses to these letters (more than 90 so far) I have constructed a very comprehensive data base of Sinnocks and their relatives on my computer. I have augmented these records by an extensive search of old parish registers from England, primarily in Sussex, Kent, and London counties. The Mormon Church maintains a national Family History Library with an excellent branch here in Las Vegas. From this library I have obtained microfilm copies of the parish registers, plus I was able to use the church's computer to search their data base of hundreds of millions of individuals from the 1500's to the present. I am not Mormon, but the Mormon Church is an excellent resource for all genealogical research, and the church gladly assists all those interested in genealogy.

From these excellent sources I have compiled a database of more than 5000 individuals with ties to one or another of the Sinnock family branches, including one in New Zealand. I am compiling the information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Banner Blue Software. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software. I am also more than happy to share any of the information I have found in printed form (the list of Michigan Sinnocks is an example of a print out from the database). I have included a few examples of graphics drawn on the computer that try to express aspects of the family history in graphical form, and, of course, I would be glad to share any of these, if indeed you are related to Bernice Sinnock Lakvold. One of the graphics shows digitized photos of my family printed on a laser printer. I have a scanner and am able to so reproduce photographs and would greatly appreciate the temporary loan of any photos of family members you may have so I could scan them and return them to you. I realize that old photos are very fragile and would treat them accordingly. But the marvel of computers allows even old photos to be cleaned up and restored now. The other graphic is a tree diagram of descendants of John Senoke, and if Bernice's grandfather is the George of Wingham, Kent, these are mostly (from the youngest James) her ancestors too.

I sincerely hope you will call me (collect if you want) or write to me with any information about the Sinnock family you may have. I am particularly interested in attempting to tie the Michigan Sinnock descendants to the family tree, or perhaps I should say forest, that is growing more extensive and full bloomed all the time. Thank you for your kind consideration and help in this long-term, fascinating exploration of the ever growing Sinnock family. Have a good summer, especially after the hard winter we out here in the west heard you folks back east had this year.

Standard Closure

enclosures: 1 copy of Bernice Lakvold's letter to Jack Sinnock
 1 list of Lakvolds in the US from computer ized phone book
 1 list of Michigan "Sinnocks" based on guesses and Bernice's letter
 1 coat of arms drawing with instructions
 2 ancestor tree "fill in the blanks" forms
 1 descendant tree "fill in the blanks" form
 1 descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, Sussex
 1 digitized photo sheet of Scott Sinnocks family

Letters between Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew and H. D. Smalley, 1880 (4 citations)

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This record contains typed transcriptions of two complete letters and one partial letter, all written in poetry, between cousins, Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew and H. D. Smalley. These letters indicate a joy found in the challenge of exchanging letters written completely in rhyme and tell of daily life and growing old in the late 1800's. The partial letter from Mary Ann was interrupted by the death of her brother, Edmund Knowlton, whence she went to his funeral in Cazenovia, New York. This is the only reference that I have found to Edmund Knowlton. The location or even existence of the original letters is unknown, as is the typist who transcribed them. Perhaps the typist was Ruth Smalley Barber Hill, Mary Ann Knowlton's granddaughter, my maternal grandmother. The typed copies of the letters were acquired by Mary Hill Sinnock, daughter of Ruth Barber Hill. They were sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary Hill's husband, on January 25, 1994. I no longer have these letters, and I suspect they are with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter from Mary Hill Sinnock to Jean Sinnock, February 6, 1957 (4 citations)

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This record is a xerographic copy of the first page of a typed letter from Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother, to my sister, Jean Sinnock, on her 18th birthday. In the letter, mother expresses admiration for Jeannie's traits and character and offers her advice to reach outward, explore, and love. It's a mother's loving parting advice to a young woman leaving home.

Letter from Mary Hill Sinnock to Jean, Pom, and Scott Sinnock, October 6, 1990 (3 citations)

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This record is a xerographic copy of the first page of a typed letter from my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, to all her children (in the salutation "Dear Jeannie, Pom and Scott" my name is underlined in blue on my copy). The letter announced she had been diagnosed with lung cancer and outlined her treatment options, including do nothing, which she chose at the time. I retained the letter in my files, but seem to have lost the following pages, if any. Mother died July 24, 1993 of lung cancer, more than 2½ years after learning of her fate. She smiled throughout that period, never giving up the joy of life she recommended to her daughter Jeannie in a letter to Jeannie on her 18th birthday.

Letter to Mary Hill Sinnock from Maurice Obear, June 23, 1971 (8 citations)

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This letter from Maurice Obear identifies birth dates of his parents, Mary Amelia Maurice and Thomas Slaughter Obear. The letter was written to my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, in response to her inquiry for information about the Maurice family. I received the letter from my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. on January 25, 1994.

Letter to Melanie Beth Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 14, 1994, ancillary record

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917 Roble Avenue
Menlo Park, California 94025

Dear Melanie,

I was delighted to receive your call today. Let me assure you, I am not a "shady character", unless you consider that my large size may cast a shadow larger than I wish. I am 6'3" and 250 pounds, have a wonderful wife, Susie, and the best nine year old daughter anyone could ask for, Heather. As I mentioned on the phone, both my parents recently died of lung cancer, my father just two weeks ago on April 30 and my mother last July 24. I can sympathize with your difficulty watching your mother's condition slowly sap the remaining energy from her spirit. My mother's disease progressed slowly and inexorably toward her final gasp. Mercifully, my father succumbed to his disease relatively rapidly, and passed with little suffering and pain. Perhaps it was my parents death that has kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including perhaps yourself. I greatly appreciate your offer to send me the family information you have. I appreciate that it takes time, especially since you are preparing for finals. I remember far too many of those exam weeks.

Perhaps to erase your doubts about my motives, let me give you a brief summary of my research efforts so far. My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock, our fourth great grandparents, lived. As you may know, the town of Seven Oaks (the rumored origin of the Sinnock family name) is just to the north in Kent. James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States.

As a brief update, fourteen Sinnocks, including yourself, have responded to my letters so far.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

Frankly, my "conversation" with you has been one of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening windows into other peoples lives so that a little light may shine in. Thank

you for making that call. You mentioned that all your family grew up on Spring Street. I can also then sympathize with the feelings you must have had when the old home was remodeled and sold. My family (I have one brother and one sister) was raised on a farm near New Castle, Indiana. When my parents could no longer keep it up, and no children were nearby to step in, they sold the farm and moved into town. All the wonderful memories of family at the old home are mingled with feelings of melancholy at never being able go back to those days again. So memories of the "old home" bring mixed feelings to me, perhaps to you also. I anxiously await your package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information. Please give my regards to your brothers and sisters.
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Letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, July 11, 1994 (99 citations)
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This record is a two-page handwritten letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock dated July 11, 1994. In the letter Melanie provides information she promised to send in her telephone call of May 14, 1994. The letter apologizes for Melanie's initial hesitation in cooperating with family research, cautious about a scam. Convinced of my sincerity she told her brothers and sisters of my family quest. She commented she like the story of ugh Sinnock and my meeting at a pole vault meet and indicated her family was and is swimmers. Melanie included with her letter a five-page (3 pages, 2 both sides) handwritten enclosure with the names, birth, death, and marriage dates for the descendants of Melanie's great grandparents, George Ives Sinnock and Carolyn Feith. The enclosure describes background information for her parents Robert George Sinnock and Coral Atlthea Anderson and for their 9 children, including herself, and lists 9 grandchildren of Robert and Carol. This information supersedes oral information about the same individuals provided over the phone by Grant Sinnock, Melanie's brother, on June 21, 1994. I sent a thank you letter to Melanie August 14, 1994.

Letter to Melanie Beth Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 20, 1994, ancillary record
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917 Roble Avenue
Menlo Park, California 94025

Dear Melanie,

Please forgive my delay in getting back to you, but summer vacations and the laziness of the dog days of summer have taken their toll on my letter writing pleasures lately. I want to thank you very much for your letter and follow-up call providing so much information about your family. You mentioned some anxiety about college courses. I understand that feeling from personal experience, and hope you stick with your pursuits, if that is what you really want. I had to try several courses more than once before I got through them, namely languages and calculus (yuck!). Anyway, I hope your last term went OK, and thank you for writing down the family information when you had time after the exams. In my evolving data base, your written information has supplanted the oral information Grant provided over the phone as the primary reference for most members of your family. My wife, daughter and I had a very pleasant evening with Grant in San Diego last month. Also, Shannon wrote and requested copies of the forms I sent you earlier, but I have not heard back from her. Margaret Jean Sinnock, your first cousin once removed from Quincy, Illinois, also provided considerable information about your branch of Sinnocks, i.e. the descendants of Kay Sinnock and Sarah Ives.

As way of an update on other branches, the descendants of George E. Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay can now be traced to Daniel Boone, the American frontiersman. My branch, i.e. that of James William Sinnock and Frances May Nichols, can be traced to the Vikings of the middle ages as well as to the Visigoths who sacked Rome during the fall of the Roman Empire in the early 400 AD. These very old branches include direct ancestry from Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Emperor, William the Conqueror, the Norman and last invader of England 1066. These ties are established through Frances Pomeroy, the mother of Frances May Nichols. The Pomeroy family is traced in published books back to a Henry de La Pomerai who married Rohesia, an illegitimate daughter of Henry I, King of England and his concubine, Sibella. Altogether, about 1000 Sinnock relatives have now been identified. The search continues, but I think I need to stop and document what I have found so far. Of course, if you can add information to any of the enclosed items, please feel free to contact me anytime. Thank you again for you help in this effort, and I hope to keep you posted on my progress in this family exploration.. Best of luck in your future endeavors, especially your battles with the school demons of doubt, boredom, and anxiety.

Standard Closure

Letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, September 12, 1994 (6 citations)
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This five-page handwritten letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock on September 12, 1994 continued letter and telephone exchanges with me about the Sinnock family. This letter expresses thanks for effort on the project so far and for the time to “talk” on the telephone with Melanie (she was deaf and we used the deaf assistance operator). Expressed in this letter are the anxieties of a college student facing an uncertain future with unknown employment opportunities and the burden of difficult, yet-to-be-completed courses in her chosen field, graphic design. Melanie's letter contains a few corrections and additions for birth dates of the spouses of Melanie's brothers and sisters. The corrections are based on information I sent to Melanie for proofing. Melanie requested that reference to Shannon Kay Sinnock's liaison, Tom Tadmen (new spelling Tatman), be removed from the family tree diagram of the descendants of Kay Sinnock and Sarah Ives. This was done. She also sent several color photographs of the family members of Robert Sinnock and Carol Anderson, her parents, as well as a photograph of their house where they raised their children (see list below). She requested return of the photographs after I had an opportunity to digitally scan them onto my computer. I returned the photographs along with copies of the digitized version on October 5, 1994. I since lost the digitized versions but was able to rescan black and white xerographic copies I had made which are included with this record. Photographs enclosed with Melanie's letter were:

1. *Sinnock family home for about 35 years, 1647 Spring Street, Mountain View, CA, November, 1993.*
2. *Melanie Beth Sinnock and her mother, Carol Sinnock, August 1984, Pacific Grove, CA*
3. *Children of Robert Sinnock and Carol Anderson Sinnock, January 1968*
4. *Carol Anderson Sinnock, at Park on Ocean Avenue, Carmel, CA, 1981; Carol is Melanie's mother.*
5. *Sinnock family gathering for 95th birthday of Troy McCraw, great uncle of Melanie Sinnock on her mother's side, May 1992. Standing 1-r: Grant Sinnock, Kelly Sinnock, Chris Sodman, Sue Sachs, Bill McCraw; Seated 1-r: Cathy Steinmetz, Carl Steinmetz, Troy McCraw, Melanie Sinnock.*
6. *Carol Anderson Sinnock and her grandchildren in front of the Spring Street house. Planter wall 1-r: Katie, Stacie, Carol, Brittainy (on Carol's lap), Rachel, Christina (on Rachel's lap); On grass 1-r: Carl, Kyle*
7. *Louise Anderson (Melanie's aunt) and Carol Anderson (Melanie's mother) about 1925.*
8. *Children of Robert Sinnock and Carol Anderson Sinnock, Christmas Eve, 1963*
9. *Robert Sinnock and dog Mac-O in 1981, Pacific Grove, CA; Robert is Melanie's father.*
10. *Robert and Carol Anderson Sinnock, about 1989, Point Reyes, CA*
11. *Robert and Carol Anderson Sinnock, about October 1989*
12. *Grant Carl Sinnock, San Diego, CA, 1989*
13. *Robert George Sinnock (Melanie's father), about 1927*

Letter to Melanie Beth Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, October 5, 1994, ancillary record
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917 Roble Avenue
Menlo Park, California 94025

Dear Melanie,

Please excuse my long delay in acknowledging the receipt of the photographs you kindly provided me. Sorry you had to call me to learn that I received them. I can tell that these are family favorites, so I treated them very carefully. Thank you very much for sharing these photographs with me. It's obvious your family certainly got Scandinavian blond hair from your mother. I was finally able to digitize the photos and reproduce them on my computer (actually I digitized them at home and then reproduced them on my computer at work which has a laser printer with 600 dpi resolution). As you can see, some came out better than others. Lighting is extra critical for digital black and white photographs, so some faces are washed out in the background and others are quite dark. I haven't yet attempted to edit the light quality for those that need help, but I hope to eventually. However, such digital editing, including perhaps even “colorizing the B&W photos, really takes time and skills I haven't honed very well yet. This is really a “learning by doing” project, and I now am learning the computer graphics techniques for photographs. I just purchased some new software, *Picture Publisher*, to help in the editing process. I will start with simple things like removing the white “age spots” from the picture of George Ives and Edith Feith Sinnock that Grant gave me. Perhaps then I will then progress to attempting to restore the contrast in photos like the (Polaroid?) one you sent of your parents' children taken in 1968. Anyway, for me, this new delving into computer graphics is part of the fun of my family history project.

I included two pictures from my files for your files. One shows the whole family of our common 2nd great grandparents, George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay. My great grandfather is James William, brother of Kay, your great grandfather. The other picture shows my parents on their wedding day and, with their three children, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. These two pictures are printed on a 300 dpi laser printer. You can see that the 600 dpi printer does a much better job of making near-photographic quality prints. I think I might have to buy such a printer for this project before I get serious about publishing some document containing all my family information. By then the price should be affordable also.

Your letter mentioned you thought we were related to Daniel Boone. As I understand it, we aren't really related to Daniel. The wife of George E. Sinnock (see enclosed picture) our second great uncle, was Hattie Callaway. Her 3rd great grandfather, Flanders Callaway, married Jemima Boone, Daniel Boone's daughter. Thus, Daniel is a very far removed "in-law" of some sort to us, but not really a relative in the sense that most genealogists recognize. However, I still consider him "related" in some way and sort of think of him as a relative. So I guess you can to if you want.

As you requested, I removed Tom Tatman from the family tree I sent you earlier (new version enclosed). I made the other corrections you pointed out. Thanks again for your help in this effort, especially for the photographs. I'm not sure how I'll eventually use them, but having them in digital form gives me lots of options. I'll keep you posted. For now, so long and thanks again.

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Letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, October 27, 1994, ancillary record
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On October 27, 1994, Melanie Beth Sinnock continued our correspondence with a note thanking me for renditions of the pictures she had sent me. She indicated my computer jargon about file types would have escaped her except for her computer graphics classes at Stanford. This note provides the best example of her signature, which I extracted.

Letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, February 2, 1995, ancillary record
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This three-page handwritten letter from Melanie Beth Sinnock continues our correspondence. This letter expresses thanks for effort on the project so far and links Dick Benoit, her mother's sister's son to the Sinnocks. She describes Dick and his wife as geologist living in Nevada, where I lived at the time. I did not follow up on this family lead as too far removed from the Sinnocks.

Letter to Melanie Beth Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 22, 1996, ancillary record
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2060 California Street #1
Mountain View, CA 94040

Dear Melanie,

Thank you for alerting me to the commercial outfit that can apparently search some databases for Sinnock names. It is always a pleasure talking with you. Ironically, when I checked my mail just after talking to you, I noticed that I too received the same advertisement here in Las Vegas. I sent for a copy of the report *Three Centuries of Sinnocks* and, who knows, it may yield some new information. Along that line, some data from the 1881 census in England allowed us to tie two more "lost branches" here in the United States to the main Sinnock tree trunk, *i.e.* the our Quincy, Illinois - Hailsham Sussex, England ancestors. So the family forest continues to grow and I am becoming encouraged that we may soon be able to show family ties with all living in the world today, here, in England, Canada, and New Zealand. There are only about 3 or perhaps 4 "isolated" branches of Sinnocks left, all the rest of the several hundred have been linked to our family. Anyway the search continues. I am off for the main Mormon Family History Library in Salt Lake City tomorrow to try and add a few knots to the growing family tapestry.

Also, I enjoyed the article about the roller coasters. Heather and I are trying to keep up with the fastest, highest, baddest rides. Several rides mentioned in the article are right here in Las Vegas, the Desperado (fastest and highest to date, and roller coaster and "Big Shot (awesome) atop the 100 foot Stratosphere Tower which opened last month). Soon after it opens, we will also try the 100 MPH Superman at Magic Mountain near Los Angeles in about one

month, when Susie and I pick Heather up in Long Beach from a two week sea camp on Catalina Island. So you can see we all enjoyed the article, thank you once again.

It sounds like you are getting the hang of school and will soon finish then face the scary world of work with your new skills. Good luck in the rest of your school program and in your ensuing job search. I am sure you will do fine, the field of computer graphics is a good field to be in right now.

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Letter to Melvin Lee Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 28, 1994, ancillary record
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203 Birchwood Drive
Romeoville, Illinois 60441

Dear Mel,

I was very pleased to get your phone call earlier this month. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer. Perhaps it was her death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including perhaps yourself. I greatly appreciate and accept your offer to send me the family information that you have. I appreciate that it takes time, and will be happy to get it in dribbles or any other way.

My family records are evolving rapidly as I gather the information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the country. So far seven Sinnocks have responded, including yourself. Most surprising, was learning that you lived briefly in Hoffman Estates, where my father now lives, though he just entered a nursing home in Barrington with terminal lung cancer. I was provided the links between your family and Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock (your third great grandparents who immigrated from England to the Quincy, Illinois, area) by Linda Sinnock Davis, your second cousin from Beardstown, Illinois. Linda provided information about more than 100 descendants of Martha Cook and Edwin Streeter Sinnock, your great grandparents. The enclosed lists of your relatives are possible only because of the extensive set of information provided by Linda. These lists certainly need careful checking for errors I may have made while typing the information as Linda gave it to me over the phone.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

After the changes settle down in a month or so, I will send you a copy of the *Family Tree Maker* computer file that contains all the family information that I have. For now, thank you very much for your offer of information to help in this endeavor. I anxiously await your package and look forward to continuing our exchange of information.

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Letter from Michael Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 23, 1994, ancillary record
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Michael Sinnock of Hillingdon, Middlesex, England wrote on May 23, 1994 and indicated that his late father adopted the family name "Sinnock" in the 1920's, changing their previous, unrevealed, name because their old surname "made the lives of himself and his sister a misery during their schooldays". He did not know how or why his father chose the name "Sinnock". Thus he was unable to provide any information about the history of the English Sinnock family, in that it is not really his historical family name. I sent a thank you letter on June 6, 1994.

Letter to Michael Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 6, 1994, ancillary record
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4 Devon Way
Hillingdon, Middlesex UB10 0JS England

Dear Michael,

Thank you for letting me know that your family adopted the Sinnock surname in about the 1920's. I appreciate your taking time to let me know. I have traced my family to about 500 individuals, including living Sinnocks, in-laws, and ancestors. My wife, daughter, and I were all enticed by your letter to wonder what name prompted your father to change his to "Sinnock". Thank you again for your courteous acknowledgment. If you ever run into any

information that you think might help me stitch together the various branches of the Sinnock family in England, please consider letting me know about it. Thank you again.

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Letter to Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. from Scott Sinnock, August 5, 1996, ancillary record
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1414 Woody Avenue
Louisville, KY 40215-1060

Dear Paul,

Thank you for all the wonderful information about your family. As I mentioned on the phone, I have been trying for the past several years to piece together the Sinnocks from all over this country and even throughout the world. After spending a lot of time on this attempt, I now firmly believe we are all related somehow. However, I must admit, the links between the English Sinnock ancestors of my family and the Louisville Sinnocks seems difficult to establish at this time. There are several clans of Sinnocks in this county, mostly in Illinois and California. Almost all of them except your family, some Sinnock descendants in Michigan, a family in Connecticut, and one in Georgia descend from a Samuel Sinnock, who immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the mid 1850's with his wife and children.

You mentioned you had obtained the *World Book of Sinnocks* from Halberts. This is the book that got me going on my family searches starting about three years ago. I am including my updated list from Halbert's sorted by location and then by first name. I have updated it based on the responses I received to the more than 100 letters I sent out asking for help in this project. The response was overwhelming as you can see on the "Status of Correspondence." In many cases I have been able to add names to the initials provided by Halberts, as well as expand the original list Halberts sent. The list from England is almost the same as Halberts sent me, but in the United States it has changed significantly due to the correspondence with all the Sinnocks in the land.

I am also including a chart and list of your family tree as I understood it from the information you provided over the phone. If you can think of anything else about your family, especially your grandparents, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you. It seems that the birth records of your Dad from Louisville might be a place to look to try to find your grandfather's name and birth location. With that, perhaps the canton records in Switzerland would shed some light on the Swiss Sinnocks. If I ever get back to the family history library of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, I will see what I can find along that line. The librarians from the Mormon church have been quite helpful, and maybe they can point me to some Swiss records that might show something about your ancestors. Until then I guess our families will have to remain unconnected branches of the rather distinct Sinnock family forest.

Thank you again for adding information about your family to my database. I keep all the information I have on a computer using the *Family Tree Maker* software, Version 3.0, written by Banner Blue Software Company. If you have a computer with Windows, I could send you the Sinnock family database I have compiled, and, if you purchased *Family Tree Maker* (about \$40.00) you could view all the Sinnocks and their kin I have found so far. Thanks again, have a good summer and fall, and please thank your son, Paul, for his time in talking with me also.

Standard Closure

enclosures: Status of Correspondence
 Sinnocks of the World, Telephone Directory
 Descendant chart for unknown Sinnock of St. Moritz, Switzerland
 Descendant list for unknown Sinnock of St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock III to Beulah Mae Black Sinnock, December 5, 1976, ancillary record
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This letter from my brother, Pomeroy Sinnock III, is a short typed inquiry about Sinnock family history to a "shot in the dark" with the Sinnock name found in the Arlington, Virginia phonebook. The letter requests any information Beulah might have about the Sinnock family. It seems my brother beat me to everything, including this interest in family history. His letter was 20 years before my initial inquiry letters in 1994. Thanks, bro, for showing the way. I received a copy of this letter, annotated by in my brother's hand with his descent from James William and Fannie Sinnock, from Willis Ray Sinnock in a letter dated June 1, 1994, a copy of which is included here.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock III to Scott Sinnock, March 3, 1994 (72 citations)

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This letter from my brother is a short handwritten note on March 3, 1994 just as I started my family research. Enclosed with the note was an oversized xerographic copy of a 3 foot by 4 foot, hand drawn descendant-tree diagram. On the tree, Pom, as a geneticist, compiled about nearly 200 descendants of James W. Sinnock and Elizabeth, our 4th great grandparents. The tree is hand drafted in geneticists' form and identifies names, birth dates, and a few death dates. It appears that most information on the tree originated with the Sinnock Family Tree by Thomas Sinnock, written about 1910. Additional information was added by Pom, about his children and grandchildren, the families of his siblings, Jean Sinnock Guy and Scott Sinnock, and the family of Dixon and Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, including families of their children, Richard Oberdorfer and Helen Oberdorfer Piros. Pom's letter also enclosed family records prepared by his wife, Charlotte Rogers, about her parents, siblings, nieces and nephews. Also enclosed were copies and originals of letters about the Sinnock family that Pom exchanged with Linda Sinnock Davis in 1987. These latter items are filed with letters to and from Linda to keep together all correspondence initiated by Linda in 1987. Finally, Pom included maps of Hastings, England, and Sinnock Square which he and his wife Charlotte recently visited. These maps are filed with information about Sinnock Square.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Pomeroy Sinnock III, July 1, 1988 (9 citations)

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This is a xerographic copy of a hand-printed letter from Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. my father, to his son and my brother, Pomeroy Sinnock III, on July 1, 1988. The letter describes my dad's recollections of his father, Pomeroy Sinnock Sr., in response, apparently, to an inquiry by my brother. In the letter, dad indicates his parents were divorced when he was less than 2 years old and that contacts with his father thereafter were few but, it seems, cordial. It is, in a way, a sad letter, but perhaps just stoic. It tells of a son basically abandoned by his father, showing up occasionally when my dad was an adult but never part of his son's life. The letter shows no bitterness nor even remorse, hence the term "stoic"; though Pom does tell of his grandmother "Monie" driving his mom, Frances Obear, away while his father stood idly by. I suspect that may be a biased story he learned when he lived alone with his mother for seven years after the divorce until she died. There is a complimentary letter from Pomeroy Senior, the abandoning father, to his sister Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer on January 27, 1921, when my dad was but 9 thanking her for taking in the "little tyke", which she did and raised him after Frances died. I received a copy of this letter as one of many enclosures in a letter from my dad on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Scott Sinnock, January 25, 1994 (202 citations)

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In 1994 my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., sent me the information he had on the history of the Sinnock family. This package of family information I the first I received from anyone after beginning my systematic search of the Sinnock name, so represents my entry point into family lore. Dad mentioned in the letter that he had recorded much of what he knew in the Obear Family Bible, now (2013) in possession of Pomeroy Sinnock III, my brother.

Enclosed were:

- Descendant tree diagram by an anonymous author showing descendants of James William Sinnock and Fannie Mayo Nichols on the limbs and branches of the tree and J. W.'s ancestors through his great grandparents, James and Elizabeth Sinnock, and their siblings listed along the tree trunk. This diagram contains the much of the information I have for the family branch descended from Edward P. Wells and Ellen Frances Sinnock, James' and Fannie's oldest adult daughter. Though its origin is unknown, because of the information about the Wells family, I suspect an individual from this branch of the family drew the tree. During a telephone conversation with Frank Aldo Sinnock on July 28, 1996, Frank indicated he might be the original author of this diagram. The format of the tree so impressed me that I borrowed it as a template for the computer-drawn family-trees I began constructing in 1994. (see Descendant Trees)
- Postcard from Charles Baker Sinnock to Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer and husband mentioning an article in Time magazine, April 17, 1964, page 52, middle column, probably from Julia E. Sinnock.
- Newspaper obituaries and tributes to Charlie Gabriel, Kay Seymour, and Mary Montgomery of Payson, Illinois, probably from Julia E. Sinnock.
- Handwritten letter from Fannie Mayo ("Monie") Sinnock to Elizabeth (Betsey) Montgomery Sinnock, dated October 16, 1935, probably obtained by my father from his aunt, Julia E. Sinnock.
- Letter from Charles J. Turck, President of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, to Fannie May Nichols Sinnock, c/o Mrs. H. D. Oberdorfer (Julia E. Sinnock), Fannie's daughter and Thomas' granddaughter. The letter indicates that a biography of Thomas may be found on page 115 of the college's alumni catalogue,

and that three copies of the biography are sent with the letter. The letter was retained by Julia E. Sinnock, later obtained by Pomeroy Sinnock Jr.

- Handwritten note by Mary Hill Sinnock about Russell Sinnock of 3718 Ridge Road, Buford, Georgia, his ancestors in England and his family in Georgia
- Handwritten notes of the birthdays, death dates, and marriage dates of the ancestors of Frances Maurice Obear, first wife of Pomeroy Sinnock Sr. (lost item)
- Handwritten notes on the back of a page from a calendar for the week of February 8-14 with a date of January 15, 1892 below the name of "great grandfather" William Franklin Obear. The note also indicates that William's wife was Eliza Underwood Henry. The note is hand printed in the handwriting style of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr.; the date is unknown (lost item).
- Handwritten note by Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to me dated February 22, 1994 indicating enclosure of two 3"x5" cards, one each for Beulah Mae Black of Rockville, MD and Marion Sinnock of Raton, NM (3"x5" cards have been lost).
- 16 family letters ranging from 1838 to 1988 (items sent to me are all filed with the letters' authors, copies only here:
 - Handwritten letter from James William Sinnock to Mary Hill Sinnock, October 27,
 - Handwritten letter from Maurice Obear to Mary Hill Sinnock, June 23, 1971
 - Two letters, one typed one handwritten, from Marjorie Morriss O'Neill to Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., January 10, 1986, and April 22, 1986
 - Hand-printed letter from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Pomeroy Sinnock III July 1, 1988 telling Pom Jr.'s recollections of his father Pomeroy Sr.
 - Three letters from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols
 - To his new mother-in-law Frances Mayo Russell, February 28, 1838
 - To his daughter Frances Mayo Nichols Sinnock, December 27, 1879 just after her wedding, and
 - To his new son-in-law James William Sinnock, January 17, 1880 two weeks
 - Typed letter to Frances Nichols Sinnock from Charles J. Turck, President Centre College, May 18, 1936
 - Handwritten letter from Frances Nichols Sinnock to her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock, October 16, 1935
 - Five handwritten letters from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols, Fannie Nichols mother, previous item
 - Three to her daughter Fannie, November 11, 1879, about 1880, and February, 1880
 - To her mother Frances Mayo Russell, previously married to Henry Pomeroy, March 1, about 1838
 - To her father-in-law, Justus Russell, February 28, 1838
 - Xerographic copy of a five-page handwritten letter from George Sinnock to Sarah Ann Kay, June 8, 1851, written while he was on a month-long visit to his parent back in England. Several copies and transcription of this letter are floating around the Sinnock family. The xerographic copy I received and several copies are filed under the letter from George to Sarah. Another copy I made is included here along with a transcription I also made in 1996.
- Handwritten notes by Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols about Elizabeth Alden, first European born in Massachusetts and daughter of John Alden, youngest signatory of the Mayflower Compact.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Scott Sinnock, March 27, 1994, ancillary record

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This handwritten letter from my dad on March 27, 1994 expresses his regret for having to cancel a planned visit to my family in Las Vegas, Nevada. He strangely averred that "Suzy (my wife) would find good solutions to her problems". He also described weakness, dizziness, and insufficient energy to make the trip. He suggests he may be suffering hyperthyroidism as I did, but I suspect he knew. Dad died one month later on April 30, 1994 of lung cancer.

Letters from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer, about 1930 - 1932 (3 citations)

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This record consists of several handwritten and typed letters and a telegraph sent by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. to Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer, his paternal aunt. Some of the letters and the telegram were sent on Mother's Day during the period 1928 to 1932, while Pom was an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. The letters tell of the

angst and joys of college life including stories of swim meets, as Pom lettered in swimming for U of I. Julia, known to Pomeroy and his children as “Aunt Jule” was Pom’s surrogate mother who raised him through his college years from age 9 in 1921 when his mother, Frances Obear Sinnock, died. The letters express a son's love and appreciation to Julie for all a mother can give. One letter includes a handwritten copy of a poem by Cale Young Rice, “The Mystic”. Dad put another handwritten copy of this poem in the last page of our family’s scrapbooks, signaling a life-long commitment to the pursuit of knowledge, life, and God. At times the letters express regret that Julia cannot come to the University Of Illinois to be with Pomeroy on Mother's Day. The letters were retrieved by Pom upon Julia’s death and sent to me on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Pomeroy Sinnock Sr. to Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer, January 27, 1921 (5 citations)

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This record is a very special letter by Pomeroy Sinnock to his sister Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer expressing Pomeroy's gratitude to Julia for taking his son, Pomeroy, Jr., my father, into her home to raise. The letter also expresses great regret for the problems of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. and accepts considerable blame for the situation. The nature of the circumstances are not stated in the letter, but Frances Maurice Obear Sinnock, Pomeroy's wife and Pomeroy Jr.'s mother, died eight months before this letter was written, when Pomeroy, Jr. was nine. Pomeroy, Sr. and Frances had divorced some years earlier. After Frances’ untimely death, Pomeroy Jr. was passed among several maternal relatives including Elise Obear [O’Neil] until Julia offered to accept him into her home and raise him as if he were one of her own, for adequate support. This letter records that Pomeroy, Sr., accepted this arrangement and expressed his great thanks. The letter was obtained by Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., I assume from Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, and sent to me on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Richard Oberdorfer to Pomeroy and Mary Sinnock, April 10, 1989 (14 citations)

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This letter is from Richard Oberdorfer to his step-brother, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., my father, and Mary, his wife on April 10, 1989. In the letter, Richard describes his anticipated continuation of an active life after retirement, and, intriguingly to me, inquired why, Pom, my father thought retirement was “lousy”. Richard also identified his children and their whereabouts, indicating he and “Wini” his second wife, had 9 children, 13 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren, through Richard’s five children (two with Wini) and Wini’s six children (four besides the two with Richard). Included with the letter is a xerographic copy of an article from an unknown newspaper describing Richard’s wife “Wini” as one of 50 volunteers receiving an Outstanding Service Award from the governor of Washington, Booth Gardner. Also included with this record is a short handwritten note from Richard to Pom and Mary, November 11, 1974 inviting them to Washington.

Letter from Richard Cleaves to Pomeroy Sinnock, December 18, 1993 (8 citations)

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This record is a xerographic copy of a typed form letter from Richard (Dick) Cleaves to his cousin “in-law” Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. postmarked December 18, 1993. It was a very sad letter, sent to inform Pomeroy and his wife Mary of the death of Margo Cleaves, Richard’s wife and a lifelong friend of Pom and Mary...In the letter, Richard mentions his children, Peter and Rich, as well as Margo’s brother Flavel Hill and his wife Barbara. I no longer have this letter, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter to Richard Prentiss Cleaves from Scott Sinnock, February 27, 1995, ancillary record

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7700 Sun Island Drive South
South Pasadena, Florida 33707

Dear Richard,

My sister just recently passed on to me your last Christmas card and note of December 1993 to my parents, Pom and Mary Sinnock. I am their youngest son. Thank you for you kind thoughts, though I regret to say you that both my parents have passed away. Mom died in July of 1993 and Dad in April of 1994. Mom suffered a long battle with lung cancer, but Dad suffered very little and passed peacefully with Jeannie, my sister, at his side. My brother, Pomeroy III, Jean and I gathered in Illinois and shared our grief for the second time in a year upon Dad's passing, but we all thank God that both our parents were able to live long and prosperous lives, with a minimum of serious

tribulations. Their spirits will be missed by the many people throughout the world who were touched by their presence over the past 80 or so years. I notice from your note that it was a sad time last year for you also, with the passing of your wife. Please accept, my deepest sympathies on your loss. Margo touched many people during her life and will be remembered fondly by those who were lucky enough to know her kindness. Though I personally have no memory of her, my mother spoke very kindly of Margo, as her friend and cousin.

Perhaps it has been the deaths of my parents that kindled an interest in family history for me. I feel that perhaps I can give meaning to their lives by establishing their place in a continuing line of ancestors, relatives, and associates that stretches from the dim past through the current young children of all our families and off into a bright, uncharted future. If in no other way, it is certain that we all live forever through the spiritual river that passes from our ancestors, through us, and flows on to our descendants. So as I learn of the family history, I learn of the substance of my parents' heritage, and as I learn of the newest family members constantly being born and growing I learn of the legacy of their family. I have enclosed some items that share some of this family history for the branches of the family that your wife shared with my mother. Perhaps your children and grandchildren will enjoy some of this material, which I have been able to uncover over the past couple of years. If you or your children find any errors on the enclosed material or can add to any of the information I have included, I would very much appreciate your efforts to send me your information. I have enclosed some forms that might help you record your family information, but please use any means you feel most comfortable with, including the telephone. Again thank you for your card, and again accept my sympathies on the loss of your wife.

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Letter from Richard Prentiss Cleaves to Scott Sinnock, May, 22, 1995 (6 citations)
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This record is a handwritten letter from Richard Prentiss Cleaves, my second cousin, dated May 22, 1995. The letter was sent in response to my letter to Richard's father, Richard D. Cleaves in March, 1995. This record indicates Richard, the father, died in August of 1994. It also indicates Richard, the son, has much family genealogical information that he would be willing to share over the phone. The letter also mentions that Richard remembered when my family and I shared a barbecue with Richard and his family in the early summer of 1964 when I was in Louisville, Kentucky, as a member of the Indiana All Star basketball team. I no longer have this letter, and I suspect it is with other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families, my maternal grandparents, currently in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hill McDonnell, my cousin via the same Hill-Barber grandparents.

Letter to Richard W. Clement from Scott Sinnock, November 22, 1994, ancillary record
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Associate Special Collections Librarian
Associate Professor of English
Kenneth Spencer Research Library
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas 66045

Dear Richard;

Subject: Origin of William Nuthead's first printing press in Virginia, 1682 or 1683

As promised while we shared a seat on a plane ride from Washington, National, to O'Hare on November 19, please find enclosed the information I have about John Buckner and his printing press. The relevant sentences are highlighted on the enclosures obtained from the books whose title sheets are included. This is scant information, but I hope it helps your research efforts into the fascinating topic of books and their dominant role in western civilization.

Standard Closure

Letter to Robert Scott Brooks from Scott Sinnock, April 20, 1996, ancillary record
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PO Box 804
Dalridge, TN 37725

Dear Robert,

This is a letter that is very long overdue. I am very glad you searched for and found me. When I heard you were looking for me, and as soon as I got your number, I called. That call ended 28 years of hiding from myself, more than from anything. To repeat what I said on the phone, I am sorry Robert, if that is in order. I am sorry inside whether you need the apology or not. I am not at all religious, but, somewhere deep inside me, I feel I sinned, that I ran away from a perfectly harmless situation because of selfish fears that I might somehow ruin my life if I accepted the responsibility for a wife and child at that time. I now know that life is ruined or made full every day, by what we do that day, not by what we did in some past day. Each day is an opportunity to make it right, so I lost an opportunity to make a wonderful life with you and your mother 28 years ago, and I don't want to pass up a similar opportunity to grow more even now.. Would it have been a good life? I don't know. But had the commitment been there, yes, it would have been. Have you had a good life? I don't know, but I truly hope so. You survived, that is something. You seem not to be bitter; that is a great relief to me. I hope you can accept me now, knowing that I was the bum that ran away, not from you or your mother, but from myself. Over the years I have seen several psychiatrists who all believe I have punished myself ever since that day I left North Carolina so long ago, though I do not know if I have. I have had some good times and some bad, done some good things and some bad, but throughout it all I did not feel the self punishment in my conscious mind, though perhaps it is there somewhere deeper in my soul. I do know I am sorry though, and also that now I am very happy that this ghost has come into the open at last. I sincerely hope that we both might find a way to use your courage in seeking me to resolve some very old, very deep issues that we have in common, issues that have been inextricably intertwined between us for your whole life. Thank you for having the courage that I did not, the courage to seek me out, the courage to face the darkness in both our pasts so it can finally be brought openly and honestly to the full light of the sun. Robert, my son, please accept me as your father at long last. "My son" my god, how strangely pleasing that sounds. I hope it will continue and grow as a source of good feeling for us both.

Anyway, enough of the maudlin, now, let me give you a brief summary of my life. I was born, January 9, 1946 in Evanston, Illinois to my parents, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. and Mary Margaret Hill. I was the third of three, my brother, Pomeroy III, is 55 and lives in Atlanta; my sister, Jean, is 57 and lives in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Both my parents are dead, having both died in recent years, but my brother and sister are still living and well, and, by the way, quite overjoyed to learn they have another nephew. Our family has been somewhat close, if not dysfunctional, and they expressed full support, acceptance and joy to me when they learned of your existence. To my surprise they did not know. I thought they did, but that says something about the communications within my family as we grew up. Anyway, we moved from Dundee, Illinois, to New Castle, Indiana, in 1949, when I was three. My parents bought an 80 acre "country estate" five miles outside New Castle (population 20,000, then and now). My father was a lawyer by training, but, after his stint in WW II, he tried several things including oil exploration before settling into a sort of family business making folding doors in the mid 1950's. My mother was a high school English teacher and later a counselor. I grew up on the "farm" as we called it. We did no farming and though we did share crop 12 acres of hay and rent the pasture out for grazing of 40 head of cattle each year. The nearest neighbor was about one-half mile away, and the town where I went to grade school, Mt. Summit (population 200), was a mile and a half away. New Castle, the county seat, was the big city in my childhood. So I was raised in a very rural environment, a fact that I think has given me some of my deep love of nature, science, and solitude.

When I was in 7th grade my older brother was the star of the Mt. Summit basketball team (he is 6' 5" but couldn't dunk, a little sibling rivalry victory there on my part). He was a junior and his girlfriend, Charlotte, was pregnant. In a small town that was a real embarrassment to my parents. They tried to dissuade him from marrying her, but he had the courage I did not to defy the edicts of my parents. He did marry her. Of course he couldn't play basketball for the school anymore and that absolutely crushed me, since I lost my idol and my brother all at once. He moved in with Charlotte's parents and changed to New Castle High School. Since he couldn't play for the school, he played industrial ball and got a basketball scholarship to NC State in Raleigh under Everett Case and later Norm Marovich. He eventually went on to complete a Ph.D. in genetics at Berkeley, and now lives in Atlanta with his wife, Charlotte, and has three wonderful children, Barry, Jon, and Amy. I tell you this because much of my reaction to your mother's pregnancy with you was formed from my devastation at losing a brother and idol 6 years earlier under a similar circumstance. Though for some time I deluded myself into thinking that he did the "wrong" thing and ruined his life while, later, I did the "right" thing and preserved my opportunities, his experience shows me that I certainly had that all wrong. Anyway, he wants to talk with me now to share some of his deep feelings that he has never shared with anyone now that he knows I too faced my parents' silent wrath for having fathered a son. So, as perhaps you can see, you are welcomed into the Sinnock family by my brother and sister in ways deeper than you could

know, for your very life and existence, and especially your courage in coming forward now, represent the triumph of what is right and good, over my parent's well-intentioned but woefully misguided attempts to protect us from harm.

Anyway, to escape the embarrassment of my brother, my mother quit teaching at Mt. Summit and began teaching in the county seat, New Castle. My parents also transferred me in 8th grade to New Castle schools. My parents rationalized that the "big city" schools would be better, and my education would benefit. That is when my sports fanaticism really took off. I quickly found my place in the new school through my athletics, making the starting five on the 8th grade basketball team. That led to ever increasing commitments to basketball and pole vaulting as a spring sideline. At that time, basketball was my life, my whole life, and nothing but my life. In towns like New Castle, basketball is king. Our town was 20,000 people, and we had the largest high school gym in the world. It seated 10,000 and was filled nearly every weekend. Basketball was the only social event in town.

I was also a good student. I was valedictorian of my high school class of 700. So, being such a good student and athlete, I had to do some things to "make myself human" and therein lies one of my tragic flaws of wanting the approval of my peers as a good buddy. During my junior year, I started drinking and smoking to be cool and to prove I too was one of the guys. A group of us starters on the team got drunk the night after our first game and did some pretty stupid things, like going to a game at another school while obviously drunk, and being pretty obnoxious in a grocery store. Anyway, the coach and whole town found out, and we were kicked off the team for two months. That event led me to know that when one is in the public eye, the public claims that person as their own and lays expectations upon them that are hard to live up to. An editorial in the local newspaper even suggested that the local thugs take us out and beat the hell out of us for our betrayal of the city and its basketball team. What really angered me was when one of the biggest drunks in the school circulated a petition to have us kicked out of school for our drinking. Well, we were eventually reinstated on the team and forgiven our sins since we brought lots of wins back to the town. That certainly taught me that both praise and condemnation by society are as fleeting as the most recent weekend basketball game.

My senior year I did pretty well and had a good publicist in my coach, so I made the Indiana All State team. I even had the highest vault in the state that year in pole vaulting. That, plus my grades attracted Lefty Driesell's attention from Davidson. He put the smooth smooze on my mother and convinced her that Davidson was the place for me. Being a good boy I dutifully followed suit and marched off to North Carolina full of excitement and enthusiasm.

What a culture shock for a naive Indiana county boy. The year was 1964, a presidential election year. My first day in the gym, I was in the dressing room, and the election came up in conversation. In New Castle, where I was from, everyone was a republican and there was no question who was right and who was wrong. So to show my great intelligence I said to the gathered crowd of good southern democrats, "Well no one wants a socialist so of course I am for Goldwater rather than Johnson." Expecting applause I was greeted with silence, then laughter, then someone said, "Johnson isn't a socialist." I think at that instant my whole world came crashing down around me. I came to the great realization that some intelligent people actually didn't think the same way I did. I had no argument against such a simple statement of fact, and I think I swore to myself at that time to never be caught off guard again by being uninformed about an issue. Also, I think I learned that it is easier to refute any argument than to win one, and so I became a true skeptic, leading perhaps to my eventual selection of science as a career and religion.

At Davidson, basketball went pretty well but academics suffered. From valedictorian and super intellect at New Castle, I found myself one of 30 valedictorians in my freshman class and my intellect not quite up to the rigors of academic competition. I had three things to attend to, basketball, school, and social life. I joined the "jock-cool" fraternity and immersed myself in social debauchery, drunkenness, and dating in Charlotte. I only had time for two of the three activities I needed to tend to. I chose basketball and social life at the expense of school, so my grades suffered. After all A's in high school, I found myself struggling to maintain mostly C's and D's with a few B's.

Our freshman basketball team did very well, and we were praised in the Charlotte newspapers as the upcoming class to continue taking Davidson to the NCAA tourney. When I returned for my sophomore year, something inside said I was not doing it right, so I dropped off the team to better concentrate on school. For that, I received several anonymous death treats for abandoning my "responsibility" to use my "god given" talents for the glory of Davidson and the "fans." My grades plummeted as I cut most of my classes. I got several F's, and after the end of the fall semester dropped out of Davidson. I returned to my parents' home and entered a local school, Ball State University, in Muncie, Indiana. Lefty Driesell recruited me to come back to Davidson and be a key to winning the NCAA tourney. So he arranged for me to attend summer school at Davidson to earn my reinstatement in the school. It was

that summer, 1966, that I met Sue, your mother. I worked hard in my classes and got A's and B's and set my mind to stay away from the social temptations of the fraternity. That was easy in the summer because fraternity life was absent during summer school. I hooked up with a friend who lived in Charlotte and had a girlfriend from Mooresville. She knew your mother and they arranged a date for us. Being from high school in Mooresville, your Mom was about as far away from the "in" crowd that I could get at Davidson. But since it was summer, there was no pressure to maintain my image in the fraternity life. We dated quite a bit that summer, and I fell in love with her, though I didn't want to admit it to myself or to anyone else. I returned to Indiana after the summer school session, determined to make a success of my Davidson college career. When I returned to Davidson in the fall, your mother told me she was pregnant with you. We dated again briefly, I met her family, and then I told Lefty Driesell and my parents. Within a few days, some slick looking lawyer from Charlotte, Lefty, and I met in his office. They told me to ignore the situation completely and everything would be taken care of. My parents agreed, and we all pretended it never happened. I believe, but do not know for sure to this day, that the legal help was arranged by the basketball program because, at that time, I would have had to quit the team if it had been known that I was a father. So Lefty's contacts in Charlotte were called in, I believe, to do whatever it took to "eliminate" this "problem". Whether my parents paid the lawyers or whether the lawyers donated their time to the Wildcats' cause, I still don't know. I remained in school and basketball season started. Your mother tried to contact me a few times at Davidson, but I ignored her. That was the cruelest thing I have ever done in my life, and the thing I regret most. Upon advise of the lawyers, I remained totally detached, not even acknowledging that I knew your mother when she called. The events seem foggy now as I try to recall the times, but to the best of my memory that is what happened. I hope it tracks pretty closely with what your mother has told you, though even as I struggle now to remember, some of the timing of things and the feelings I had are as confused now as they were then in my mind and heart.

I was doing fairly well on the team, being second or third in scoring, but my grades fell again and, soon, even my basketball started to suffer. As I was about to lose my position on the starting five, I quit the team again (perhaps the only one to quit Lefty's team twice) and left North Carolina for the last time. That was in December of 1966, if I have my years right, meaning you would have been born in about May of 1967.

When I returned home, no one mentioned your mother or the fact that she carried my child. It was an unspoken thing, a forbidden topic. So being able to write this letter now and speak openly to my brother and sister about you is a wonderful and joyous relief to me. So many years of hiding from thoughts of you and your mother are now over. Thank you, Robert.

When I arrived in Indiana with my tail between my legs, I had no idea what I was going to do. My father arranged for me to take a job in a factory in Salt Lake City, where the company he worked for was setting up a new factory. So in wide-eyed optimism, I set off for the "real" world. This was the time of the major draft for the Vietnam war. I stuck up a friendship with a family from New Castle who transferred to Salt Lake City to start up the factory. Their boy was my age, and I had known him in high school two years earlier. They taught me to ski at the nearby ski areas (best snow in the world, they say, and home for the 1998 winter Olympics, I think). A skiing friend of theirs was a captain at the local army base who was responsible for the physical examination of draftees. I got my draft call, having lost my student exemption. While skiing one weekend the captain asked if I had ever had asthma. Since I had, he told me to get a doctor to write him stating something to that effect and send it to him at the base in Salt Lake City. So when I reported for my physical, the inducting doctor, my friend, exempted me permanently from the draft for asthma. I was quite a very naive kid at the time, and was ready to go off to Vietnam, whatever that was. But I gladly accepted my physical inability to serve in the army, though I often wondered how someone who had been in good enough shape to play college basketball could be considered physically unfit for the army, while some who couldn't walk up a flight of stairs without gasping for breath were whisked away in new uniforms. Ah well, the reasons of the world often escape me even today, perhaps because sometimes there are no reasons to understand.

So I was free of the army and with a clear conscious (about avoiding the draft at least). The factory job soon became boring and a friend who sold cars talked me into trying that. So I went to work for a good Mormon car salesman and met the real world of deceit. At one time I was "fired" as a sham in front of a customer (a little old lady, really) to make her feel guilty about her offer for the used car she wanted and to try to force her to pay more. She did, and we all laughed when she left. Another time we told a man that the salesman who drove his car to appraise it for a trade-in just left the country for a month and had taken the guy's keys with him by accident, so he had to buy a car if he wanted to drive home. Of course the keys were in the good Mormon's office the whole time; the guy did buy the car. Ever since then, whenever I buy a car, I find the exact same car at two dealers and work

them against each other with offers and counteroffers to get a fair price. That way the dealers compete with each other and not with me. Anyway, that was fun, but I was restless. One day my buddy and I went to see the movie *Grand Prix* about auto racing in Europe and there on the spot we decided to take off for Europe. So we did.

We scraped together all the money we could, got one-way plane tickets to London, bought used motorcycles there, and took off toward the cliffs of Dover and beyond to the roads to Paris and Spain in hopes of catching up with some girls we knew who were touring Europe at the same time. I liquidated an old coin collection I had worked on since I was about eight years old to help raise the grub stake for our trip, something I later greatly regretted. We toured France, sleeping in city parks and making about 100 to 150 miles a day, before our motorcycles gave out on the Mediterranean coast in Spain. So we abandoned the road for the rails and headed for Stuttgart, Germany, where my father's business had another factory. On the way through by some strange serendipity we ran into the girls in a train station in Geneva, Switzerland, so we stayed with them a few days before going on. We arrived in Stuttgart, broke, hungry, and tired. When we arrived, my father's business associates were all drunk, celebrating a wedding of their long time secretary. We joined the party and drank a lot of white wine and soon found we had been hired to work in the factory, despite that fact that it was illegal without work permits. So we recouped some money. My buddy flew back to Salt Lake City, but I stayed and toured Europe from my Stuttgart base for a few months. I think I must have walked a thousand miles that summer exploring the cities and countryside of Europe. My Dad worked in the international side of his business and was due to visit Stuttgart in a few weeks. When he arrived, I had some of the closest times of my life with him, as we were both alone together in a strange land. Before I returned to Salt Lake City, I bought a rail pass for unlimited travel for two months and toured all over Europe.

That was a very memorable summer and fall, but reality knocked, and I returned to Salt Lake City to sell cars. My early success in selling before the trip was due to naiveté and luck; I couldn't sell a thing after I returned. About this time a friend of a friend returned from Vietnam and introduced me to drugs, marijuana and LSD. Being a lost kid in search of a purpose, I took to the drug scene with a vengeance. That was the height of the 60's hippie times, and I took off again, this time for San Francisco and the capital of the hippie culture. After about six months of street living in underground hippie crash pads and being constantly stoned, often on LSD, paranoia, depression, and lack of purpose took over, and I returned to my family in New Castle where I collapsed into a chair and didn't move (figuratively) for several months. My parents sent me to a psychiatrist to get my head screwed back on straight. After a several week stay in a mental ward (no electro-shock therapy, thank god), I eventually found the energy to enter school again at the Indiana University extension in Indianapolis.

I took a geology course in that first term back in school (fall of 1968 I think) and found that I liked it. Geology was a science, which I loved, that didn't require much math, which I hated and was not very good at. So I settled into a traditional life of a student in an inner-city campus. I remained in the drug scene, but with the student side of the drug culture rather than the street scene. I finally found my stride in college and got pretty good grades. I took a lot of courses in eastern religion, psychology, and philosophy as well as geology. In 1971 I graduated with a major in geology, seven years after I started at Davidson.

During the first year of my college days in Indianapolis, I commuted 60 miles from New Castle to Indianapolis. Then I got my own apartment in Indianapolis, where I explored romance with quite a few girls, eventually meeting my wife, Susan Carter (Susie), when I was a senior. She was in one of the lab classes I was teaching as a laboratory assistant. During the summers I attended a field camp for geology credit in Montana, and then toured around the western US after the camp in my hippie-mobile, a red and white VW van. After graduation, I tried to find a job, but didn't. Then, through one of my live-in girlfriends, I stumbled into a theater group and became a professional actor in a dinner theater for a year.

The next summer I took off for the west again with a friend who was dodging the draft. I thoroughly intended to stay in Canada and leave civilization and all its troubles. We both applied for citizenship in Canada. I was accepted; he was not, I think because of his draft status. So he asked me to drop him off in a small village on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, where he disappeared into the Canadian woods. I drove around aimlessly for a while till I ran out of gas and money at the end of a dirt road way back in the bush of northern British Columbia, at a place called Pinchi Lake. Just then two men walked out of the woods with fishing poles and asked if I wanted some coffee. I said yes, and stayed for a three-month cup of coffee, working in a sawmill to make a little money. That was an interesting pair, an old guy who I think was an ex-Nazi who disappeared into the Canadian woods after WW II and a French trapper from northern Ontario who was the only person I have ever met who could truly live off the land. We lived in a little one room shack with no electricity or running water and drank coffee and talked all

summer. That was about as far away from civilization as I have ever been, and there I learned some of the real values that come with and are lost by modern society. For example, the closeness of friends is much greater in the wilderness, communities are closer, and people depend more intimately on each other to survive. Those things I consider good by my values. However, the Frenchman, in typical fashion for that culture, beat the hell out of his Indian “cook” or mistress all the time. I asked her how she could take it, and she said it was the only way that she knew he loved her. I believe such coarseness of life was just the other side of the “back to nature” coin that goes hand in hand with close friendships and strong communities. I learned that I must live in my culture and leave others to their own without condemnation or undue praise, so I left with regrets to return to Indiana and a graduate degree program in geology at Purdue University.

At Purdue, I settled in for a long six year, intense program of the study in geology and philosophy. I had a wonderful mentor in one of the professors who seemed to adopt me as a son (as he did all his graduate students). I hooked back up with Susie, and two years later we were married, at the end of my Master’s Degree program. I stayed at Purdue and got a Ph.D. in geology (actually a sub branch called geomorphology). My obsession with the western US led me to choose a thesis topic that required me to spend summers doing field work in western Colorado. One summer, I camped alone all summer, mapping the rocks and mountains of the Uncompahgre Plateau, south of Grand Junction, Colorado. That summer of solitude was one I enjoyed. I still enjoy solitude (like now when it is 3:00 am and everyone else is in bed. As my daughter, Heather, says, I “play computer” alone, all night). The other field summer during my doctoral studies, my wife joined me, and we rented a small apartment in Grand Junction. Throughout graduate school, I continued to smoke dope but stopped taking LSD. My grades were great, and I felt like I was finally getting back in stride for the first time since high school. I worked as a research assistant mapping the earth from satellite data using computers and taught as a graduate assistant and then eventually as a professor. That, plus Susie’s working, put bread on our table, and when we left Purdue we had two cars (a 4x4 pickup and an old Chevy) and no debts. We have never been as rich since.

In 1978, they finally gave me all the degrees they could and kicked this perpetual student out of school with a Ph.D. I took a job as an geologist at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and was back in the west again, for good. I have never been back east except to visit since then. I was 32 when I left the university and had never had a real job in my life. My greatest fear was the dread of getting up every morning to get to work. I have always been a night person as well as a loner (the two go hand in hand I think). Well, getting up on time didn’t prove too difficult, and I began a systematic climb up the bureaucratic ladder. I worked on a project of the federal government to find a place to bury nuclear wastes from the nuclear reactors, a project that despite, or perhaps because of me, has not been completed to this day. When I started work, I cut way back on marijuana and soon stopped altogether. My salary climbed rapidly in those high inflation years. After five years I was promoted to management. My stature grew in the scientific and political community of nuclear waste, a growing empire of scientists and bureaucrats. I worked with presidential panels, wrote federal regulations, presented papers to the National Academy of Sciences and numerous conferences and meetings, and all-in-all played the game quite well.

During this period of shining-star career performance, Susie and I applied for adoption, since she seemed unable to have children. After what we refer to as Susie’s four-year pregnancy, the agency called and told us to come pick up our new daughter, who we later named Heather. She was three days old when we picked her up, and she immediately burrowed deep into our hearts. She is now 11 and a beautiful young girl who has done very well in her life.

Then, at work, I ran into a situation that started tolling the bells of the end of my science career. I had a difficult time managing others, and, under the instigation of a ring-leader rebel, the staff in my department essentially mutinied. I got very little support from my upper management so, in 1988 to save face, I accepted a transfer to Las Vegas as the on-site representative of Sandia Laboratories. The Department of Energy office that managed the nuclear waste project was (is) in Las Vegas. So I set up an office with myself as the only company person in the city. From a staff of twenty, I was busted down to a staff of none and exiled to the “wilderness” of Las Vegas, 500 miles away from headquarters. However, the inertia of my earlier work carried me through to good raises for a few more years before my management title was threatened to be taken away. At that time, 1991, I was requested to transfer back to Albuquerque and resume a position as staff rather than management. Heather was deeply entrenched in school and Susie and I didn’t look forward to moving again, so I switched companies to TRW, who had just won a major contract to manage the nuclear waste program for the Department of Energy. I was hired as chief scientist for the project at a substantial raise and assigned to report to a local manager who wanted nothing to do with science. I think in retrospect, I was hired away from Sandia only to break up what TRW saw as a

competitor's good team. Anyway, I had no assignments, no work, no contact with my management, and was essentially zeroed out of the organization. I really don't know why. So a snowball started that led to my eventual layoff last November after 17 years on the same project. Needless to say that was quite a shock. Luckily Susie and I had saved quite a bit through company sponsored Koege plans, and we inherited a good sum from my parents who both died in the last two years.

To add to my "mid-life crisis" I learned that my thyroid no longer functions (something they think is genetic but will probably skip you). Until that was diagnosed, I was pretty lethargic for a while, in fact I could even hold my breath for 2 minutes and 45 seconds (the thyroid controls basic metabolism, and my was slowed WAY down) something I couldn't do when I was peak shape (only 1 minute 30 seconds then). I gained nearly 80 pounds after my thyroid quit from 190 to 270. I have since lost 50 so I am now about 210, though I don't weight myself very often. I quit smoking when I joined TRW (company policy) and, wham, my thyroid gland quit and my asthma returned. Perhaps the weight gain was related to the fact I quit smoking as well as to my thyroid. Anyway, I tried to get my doctor to prescribe cigarettes for me so I could smoke at work, but he declined. So after thirty years of 2 packs a day I quit cold turkey and didn't even tell Susie. She noticed about two weeks later that I had quit. So I was left with only one drug of vice, coffee (I had a Methodist aunt who thought the sins of the body were smoking, coffee, and sex). In the time since I was laid off I don't even drink much coffee. So I am drug free, at last..... well.... not quite. I saw a shrink after I got laid off, and he put me on Prozac, the great feel-good anti-depressant drug of the 90's, so even though I don't have a job, I don't care (just kidding). I lost all my weight after starting Prozac and think that reset my metabolism at more normal levels.

Now, I am seriously thinking of starting a computer graphics business to make CD-ROM disks of clip art and graphics programs I have written. All through my career I have enjoyed and excelled at making graphical pictures to convey my ideas. In the last 5 years I have also become quite adept at computer graphics and PC's in general. So I think I shall try to combine two of skills that I enjoy into a new business. We shall have to wait and see how that goes. Whatever happens, I am at a point in my life where I must start a completely new career, because I am too bitter and too burned out to go back into the bureaucratic war zones of large corporations and government agencies.

Currently, Susie, Heather, and Leena Sutela and I live in our house in Las Vegas. Leena is a foreign exchange student from Finland who is living with us this year. She returns to Finland in July and we will miss her. We very much enjoy the desert climate of the southwest and hope to remain here, but my job situation places a lot of uncertainty around us now about what we will do and even about where we might live.

Anyway, the pages above have given a very brief synopsis of my life's history. You must still wonder what the person behind the chronology of a life history is like. Well, I wish I knew, so maybe I could find out what I am going to be when I grow up. I do know that I like to create things, whether they are ideas (the science), furniture (I have made much of our furniture), environments (I did a crazy landscaping in Albuquerque), or pictures (the graphics I have made). I like to make the first 90% of a creation, but have real trouble carrying it to completion; the last 10% seems so tedious and uncreative, I guess. Personality tests I took when in management and lately from the unemployment services, indicate that I am an odd ball of sorts. My profiles show a very unusual combination of creative artist and rational scientist. I must admit, I am a champion rationalizer, in that I turn everything to rational analysis, burying my emotions far from even my own reach. I sometimes wonder if I didn't choose a wife I knew couldn't have children, so I would have to adopt one so that, in some way, I could achieve a "balance" in my life against the sin of abandoning you. I have fathered one child and raised one child. I don't know, but that is an example of how I try to rationalize everything. I am very gentle and kind. Animals and children take to me, but it seems like I can't communicate as well with adults whose honesty I have to question, as opposed to the children and animals. I have great difficulty confronting disagreement, antagonism, "hidden agendas," or manipulative deceit. That is why I had such trouble as a manager. I a loner, in fact I have made no social friends here in Las Vegas in more than 7 years we have been here. That is another fact that detracts from my management abilities. I read the newspaper cover to cover every day, and do the crossword puzzle, getting mad if I can't finish it in less than 10 minutes. Since I lost my job, I stay up all night and sleep most of the day, returning to the night person I was when I was in graduate school. I am a computer fanatic, and my genealogy hobby is now all done on my home computer.

Well, this has been an attempt to paint a picture of myself. I hope it gives you some information you want, and I hope it has not been too long, too self-centered, or too self-deprecating. Perhaps you can tell from the letter that I was a professional writer in my science career. Writing this letter has certainly dragged up many old memories, some good, some bad, but it is as honest an attempt as I can make at my own history. I am sending some pictures

and a little genealogy stuff about your ancestors that you might find interesting. I certainly hope we can meet sometime; it has been far too long for a father and son to not have seen each other. I am sure I won't know how to react if we do meet, but this letter may give you a little insight into whatever I have become in these fifty years of life. Please let your mother know you have contacted me if you wish, and until I can tell her myself, please tell her I am sorry for all the pain I have caused. Would I do things differently? I don't know.... I doubt it. But if I were god, I know I would have split my life in 1967 and taken one life down the path of your life, while keeping another life to follow the path that I have taken; for in the end, the gift of life itself outweighs all the small and large hills we must climb on whatever path we choose.

With much unresolved love and great interest in your life,
Your Father, Scott

Letter to Robert Oliver Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, July 27, 1996, ancillary record
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PO Box 718
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Dear Robert,

Thank you for talking with me the other day. As I indicated on the phone, I have been trying to piece together from all over the world all people with the name Sinnock. I think I have come pretty close, but a few family branches here in the United States, such as your own, remain to be tied to the Sinnocks from Sussex County, England. Several branches of Sinnocks in England also remain to be tied together, but I do believe they all do relate somehow, with the obvious exception of a family that changed their name to Sinnock for some reason in the 1920's. You mentioned that your family came from England. In fact, you hinted at some fascinating stories related to your grandfather being the gardener at Buckingham Palace and your father growing up with Prince Edward. I would love to hear more, because it is stories like that that lie behind the dry vital statistics (birth, marriage and death) that give life and meaning to family histories, such as ours. If you could provide the vital statistics about your family, however, it is likely that we could find some link between our family branches.

I have been digging into the Sinnock family tree for a while now and have uncovered about 1000 past and present Sinnocks in England, running back to the mid 1500's, and about 600 in the States, most originating from the vicinity of Quincy, Illinois. As a brief summary of what I have learned so far, my branch of the family traces back to a John Senoke who lived in the early 1500's in Eastbourne, East Sussex County, England. One of his descendants, Samuel Sinnock (see enclosed tree), and his family immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's. More than 100 Sinnocks currently living throughout the United States descend from this family of immigrants. Besides your own family, another branch of the Sinnock family that lived in Michigan until recently, one in Massillion, Ohio, (and later Louisville, Kentucky, I think), and one in New Jersey are the only other branches of Sinnocks in the United States that I know of (and I am pretty sure there are no others). All others have been tied to the Sinnocks from Sussex County, England. I believe all Sinnocks probably tie together through a set of common ancestors from south London, Sussex, and Kent areas of England. My goal, perhaps unrealizable, is to tie all Sinnock's in the world to a common set of ancestors. My strong suspicion is that this is the likely case, but establishing all the links will not be easy.

This family history project has consumed my interest for quite some time now. I have sent out letters to about 140 individuals in this county, England, and New Zealand with the Sinnock name or known connection to the family. I obtained addresses from *Halbert's Family Heritage*, a genealogical research firm, from a computerized phone book of the United States (your name and address were in both these sources), and from responses to my letters. From the wonderful responses I received (more than 90 so far) I have constructed a very comprehensive data base of Sinnocks and their relatives on my computer. I have augmented these records by an extensive search of old parish registers from England, primarily in Sussex, Kent, and London counties. The Mormon Church maintains a national Family History Library with an excellent branch here in Las Vegas. From this library I have obtained microfilm copies of the parish registers, plus I was able to use the church's computer to search their data base of hundreds of millions of individuals from the 1500's to the present. I am not Mormon, but the Mormon Church is an excellent resource for all genealogical research, and the church gladly assists all those interested in genealogy. I even went to the main Mormon library in Salt Lake City and went through the Civil Registration Index of births from England. In that set of microfilms, I found records of about 500 Sinnocks born in England since 1837. That is when the government took over the record keeping of births from the parish churches. I have included that list so you can see if you

recognize any of the names. The list is sorted by what I call a "common factor" which is a combination of family closeness and birth district. The actual birth district is shown in the last column. The civil registration index gives only the quarter of birth and district, no parentage, and no place of birth. For \$24.00 a shot, St. Catherine's in London will provide a birth certificate (\$10.00 if ordering through the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City). For the 500 or so names I have, it would be a little steep to send away for all the certificates.

Anyway, from all these sources I have compiled a database of more than 5000 individuals with ties to one or another of the Sinnock family branches, including one in New Zealand. I am compiling the information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Broderbund Software. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software. I am also more than happy to share any of the information I have found in printed form. I have included a few examples of graphics drawn on the computer that try to express aspects of the family history in graphical form, and, of course, I would be glad to share any of these. Some of the graphics are digitized photos of family members, which can be printed on a laser printer. I have a scanner and am able to reproduce photographs and would greatly appreciate the temporary loan of any photos of family members you may have so I could scan them and return them to you. I realize that old photos are very fragile and would treat them accordingly, but the marvel of computers allows even old photos to be cleaned up and restored now. The other graphic is a tree diagram of descendants of John Senoke, in hope you might recognize some of these Sinnocks.

Though I can't prove it yet, I am becoming more convinced each day that we all stem from a Sinnock family (spelled Senoke and Sevenoke) that lived in Eastbourne, East Sussex in the mid 1500's. Before that time, it is possible that the family traces back to William Sevenoaks, the mayor of London in the early 1400's, an orphan who was given the name Sevenoaks because he was abandoned in the town square of Sevenoaks, Kent County, England, where he was taken in by the local manor lord and raised. If it is true that our name can be traced to this William Sevenoaks, then that indeed would be the start of the family record, since no record of William's parents exists. Also, I have included a couple of renditions of a Sevenoaks coat of arms just for fun. One is fairly official, being the coat of a old grammar school founded by William the mayor, and is listed in Burke's registry of coats of arms.

I hope you will call me (collect if you want) or write me with any information about the Sinnock family you may have. I would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have to add to my library of Sinnock family documents. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in, or please feel free to use any other format you consider more convenient for documenting your family information. Be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may, of course, ignore all this and go to a movie or some other pleasure of your choice. However, I would especially like to try to tie your branch of the English Sinnocks to my branch of the family tree, or perhaps I should say forest, that is growing more extensive and full bloomed all the time. Thank you for your kind consideration and help in this long-term, fascinating exploration of the ever growing Sinnock family.

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enclosures: Civil Registration Index of Sinnock births in England, 1837 - 1974
Ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
Descendants of John Senoke Family Tree diagram
Sinnocks of the World Telephone Directory
Sevenoaks coats-of-arms
Sinnock Genealogy Information Forms

Letter to Robert Wayne Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, August 1, 1996, ancillary record
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Dear Robert,

Thank you for talking with me the other night. As I mentioned on the phone, I have been trying to stitch together all the Sinnocks in the United States and perhaps all those in the world under a single forest canopy of family trees. Learning that you are James Marion's son, from Raton, fills in a gap in my address records that brings me a step closer to tying us all together. By the way, I found out the other Sinnock in the Denver area is Lucille Petrillo

Sinnock, a widow of Harvey Kay Sinnock. Our most recent common ancestors seem to be Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, my third and your second great grandparents. So it appears we are third cousins, once removed (whatever that means). The attached list of your kinfolk shows this relationship, though I would never be able to figure it out without the help of a computer. I have entered all the family information I have in a genealogy program, *Family Tree Maker, Ver. 3*, for Windows, by Broderbund Software. If you have a computer, I could send you a copy of my database for your own perusal.

Following is a summary of what I have found so far about the Sinnock family. I have copied much of this from an emerging family history I am writing so it may seem a little long.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, I hope you enjoy this information and hope it is of some interest to you. Please have a good summer, at least what is left of it, and I look forward to hearing from you about any information you might be able to add to this fascinating adventure into the families past.

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enc. descendant list for unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
kinship list for Robert Wayne Sinnock
Sevenoakes coats of arms

Letter from Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi to Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, February 25, 1963 (18 citations)

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This record is a typed copy of a letter from Roberta Sinnock Kaegi to her 2nd cousin, once removed, Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer on February 25, 1963. The letter contains information about the family of James William Sinnock, who moved to Raton, New Mexico, from the Quincy, Illinois area in 1884, including a pencil sketch of a family tree of brothers, William S. and Thomas Sinnock in what appears to be my father's printing. James William was the brother of George Sinnock, paternal grandfather of Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, who raised Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. after his mother died. The letter was sent to Julia and later obtained by Mary Hill Sinnock. It was sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi to Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer, June 1, 1964, ancillary record

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This is a handwritten letter from Roberta Kaegi to Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer dated June 1, 1964 that contains obscure information about the family of Charles Wesley and Mary K. Letton Sinnock. References in the letter to first names, aunt, uncle, and cousin relationships are difficult to interpret. Roberta Kaegi refers to Uncle Burton and Aunt Florence in the letter, establishing that this Roberta is Roberta Kell Sinnock, daughter of Robert Letton Sinnock and Margaret Kell. The letter was obtained by Mary Hill Sinnock and sent to Scott Sinnock by his father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., Mary's husband, on January 25, 1994.

Letter from Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi to Scott Sinnock, August 22, 1994 (4 citations)

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This letter from Roberta Sinnock is dated August 22, 1994. Roberta learned of my inquiries about family history from her cousin Duncan Letton Sinnock and wrote to inquire about my possible interest in information she might have about our family history. Roberta claimed to be the oldest living Sinnock of her branch, which she mentioned descends from the Reverend James Sinnock who moved to the clean dry air of Raton, New Mexico from damp fetid air of Illinois because his wife and daughter had tuberculosis. The letter mentioned prior information exchanges with Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer and inquired if I knew Julia, who of course was my paternal proxy grandmother "Aunt Jule". The letter is written on her business letterhead for "Seven Oaks Studio", one of the rare family business references to the myth of the origin of our family name. The letterhead includes a printed hand-drawn sketch of the entrance to her studio in Corrales, New Mexico, an *avant guard* artist community in the Albuquerque area. I returned a letter on August 25, 1994, confirming my intimate association with Julia who raises my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. from when he was nine. I indicated I had copies of letters sent by Roberta to Julia in the early 1960's. I solicited Roberta's help with any family information she might have.

Letter to Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi from Scott Sinnock, August 25, 1994, ancillary record

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PO Box 146
Corrales, New Mexico 87048

Dear Roberta,

I was delighted to receive your letter today. I noticed the "Seven Oaks Studio" on the envelope and immediately knew it had to be from a Sinnock. This is very similar to Chuck's "Seven Oaks Realty." I notice that your studio is in Corrales. I was unaware of it, though my wife, daughter and I lived in Taylor Ranch, about three to four miles south of Corrales, from 1978 until 1988, when we moved to Las Vegas, Nevada (the other Las Vegas, the less "well known" one far away from Raton). My family has enjoyed many meals at the Territorial House and Casa Vieja in the Corrales area while we lived in Albuquerque. My mother and father particularly enjoyed these two restaurants when they visited us from Indiana. Though they both died during the last year, they were able to live long enough to acquire a taste for New Mexico green chili. Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. was my father and my mother was Mary Hill, from Dundee, Illinois.

There is another coincidence I must mention. Your letter indicated that you had exchanged information about the Sinnock family with Julia Oberdorfer Sinnock. I knew her very well. She was my "Aunt Jule" who lived in the same town I grew up in, New Castle, Indiana. Julia was my father's aunt who raised him in her own home after his mother, Frances Obear, died when Dad was just nine years old. So Julia was actually my closest "grandmother," though she was really my great aunt. After my mother died in July 1993, my father sent me all the information he and she had gathered on the Sinnock family. In the package were two letters from you to Julia Oberdorfer, dated 1963 and 1964. Before Duncan wrote me last month, your letters were my only source of information about the New Mexico branch of Sinnocks. So a very belated thank you for the information about your family from your thirty year old letters. These letters indicated your married name is Kaegi, and you have two children, Jan and Lynn. Do you have any grand children?

As I'm sure you must know, Duncan wrote and provided me with considerable information about his wife, children and parents. I was sorry to learn that his parents had both died recently also. Other than this help from Duncan, your letters still are the basis of most of my information about the other descendants of "the other" James William Sinnock. I say "the other" because my great grandfather was also a James William Sinnock, a son of George, who was the brother of James and Thomas. Of course, I have received considerable information about John Ray Sinnock, the coin designer. You know, I'm sure, that all Americans have the initials of our name, "Sinnock," in their coin purses or pockets, i. e. "JS" at the base of Roosevelt's neck on the Roosevelt dime.

I am including some lists that I am able to easily generate from my computer data base on the Sinnock family. The short, one page list is a succinct summary of all the information I have about the descendants of James William. The plus signs on the list represent marriages and the numbers represent the generations of descent from James William Sinnock and Mary R. Baker, your great grandparents. They are designated generation 1. As you can see, the list is not very complete. If you have any information about your branch of the family (or any other branch for that matter) that you would be willing to share with me, I would be most grateful. The second enclosed list is a similar list of the descendants of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, East Sussex, England, James William's grandparents. James and Elizabeth's son Samuel is our most recent our common ancestor and the source of all the long list of James' descendants except for Samuel's brothers and sisters who remained in England, shown on the last page of the list. I got most of my information about James and his descendants through about 1910 from the *Sinnock Family Tree* written by Thomas Sinnock, one of Samuel's children and brother of James William, your ancestor. A third list shows your relationship to most of the Sinnocks I have identified in this country. A few others exist in this country and quite a few more in England, but I have not been able to relate any of these Sinnocks to James and Elizabeth in England.

To bring you up to date on my research, let me provide a brief summary of my work so far. (Note: since I have a computer and word processor that allows easy updating of letters, some of this is the same as I sent to Duncan, in that I am "evolving" my research summary.)

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

I hope you will be able to help me gather even more information about the growing forest of Sinnocks. I have included some forms you may use, or please just sent copies of what you have if that is more convenient. I would

especially appreciate dates of birth, death, and marriage of any individuals as well as any stories that give life to the dry statistics of family names and dates. Thank you again for your interest.
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Letter from Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi to Scott Sinnock, December 20, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a handwritten note on a Christmas card from Roberta Kell Sinnock dated December 20, 1994. In the note Roberta indicates she is working on the illustrations for a book by Elsie Krischer about Maria the Pueblo Potter. She indicated she might tape some stories about the family and send a tape to me. I wrote back on March 11, 1995 and encouraged her to do so, which she did a year later on December 31, 1995.

Letter to Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi from Scott Sinnock, March 11, 1995, ancillary record
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4201 East 5th Street
Tucson, Arizona 85711

Dear Roberta,

Thank you for your note at Christmas. I've neglected my letter writing somewhat, so I apologize for waiting so long to get back to you. I also received a note from Linda Sinnock Davis of Virginia, Illinois, who indicated you had sent her a note also. As I'm sure you know, Linda has been searching the family tree for some time now. I hope we can stitch together our various records. Her hometown is Beardstown, Illinois, home of Betty Sinnock of the Beardstown Ladies Club fame. The ladies club just placed a best seller on the New York Times list. I purchased the now famous book, and found that Betty's picture is printed in the book. I'm not sure, but I assume she must be Betty Lou Daniels, Donald J. Sinnock's wife. I have written to Linda to find out.

Your offer to tape your recollections seems to good to be true. Much of my research has been to uncover the very dry born-married-died types of vital records. I desperately need to put some color and personality into these dry records. However, even the vital statistics are scarce for your branch of the family, descended from James William Sinnock, born in England in 1833. The enclosed list for James William's descendants is based almost entirely on your and Duncan's information. Any additions you can make would be greatly appreciated. I sincerely hope you are able to record your recollections and pass them on to me. Of course, I also hope you successfully complete your illustration project about Maria. We have a couple of her pieces on our mantle. I would very much like to see the book when its published, so please send me the citation so I can buy it when it comes out. Our daughter, Heather, is 10, so the book should be just right for her age.

You also mentioned you have some old family pictures. I would love to borrow them (treating them with all due care) for a short time so I can digitize them using a scanner. Then I can print them along with the stories about the individuals. Perhaps it is too much to ask, but dreams become reality only when dreamed. Since I last wrote, I have done some research into our English ancestors. I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the mid 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex.

Blazons for various Sinnock and Sevenoak Coats of Arms

Sevenoke, Sevenoak, Sevenoke¹

- Azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two
- Azure, a chevron between three acorns gules
- Vert, seven acorns or, three three, and one²

Sinnock^{3,4,5,6}

- Gules, three spearheads argent, chevron or with as many annulets of the field³
- Seven acorns three, three, four (colors unspecified)⁴
- Azure, seven acorns or, in a septagon⁵
- Three acorns⁶

¹ blazons from Burke's General Armory

² from Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley, Kent, England

³ from Sanson's Institute of Heraldry

⁴ from John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut

⁵ from Duncan L. Sinnock, based on an drawing by

John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint

⁶ from Janet Kimble Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana

Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

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- enc. descendant list for descendants of unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
- descendant list for descendants of James William Sinnock, b. abt 1833
- ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock
- ancestor chart for Mary Lindfield

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Letter from Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi to Scott Sinnock, December 31, 1995, primary record

This record consists of a letter and enclosures from Roberta Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, dated December 31, 1995. In a letter dated December 20, 1994, Roberta indicated she would record her recollections of family history on an audio tape and send them to me. Indeed, she did and enclosed a tape of recollections with the letter (enclosure 1). The letter also contained a great treasure trove of information about the Sinnock-Letton families and descendants of James William Sinnock who moved with his family from Illinois to New Mexico. I divided the contents into 12 separate enclosures with somewhat related information in each. The enclosures are included:

1. Audio tape of family recollections of Roberta Kell Sinnock with a pencil written outline for a series of tapes to eventually be completed. Converted to Audio CD format in July 2011. Outline for the tape (now CD).
 - I. *Great Grandfather James stories*
 - a. *From Mary Letton Sinnock*
 - b. *From Robert Sinnock*
 - c. *From Aunt Myrtle*
 - II. *Great Grandfather Letton stories*
 - a. *From his daughter, my grandmother*
 - i. *His son and their children*
 - III. *Stories of Mary and Charles Six Sons*
 - a. *John*
 - b. *Pete*
 - c. *Robert f. Marion*
 - d. *Charles*
 - e. *Burton*
 - IV. *Roberta growing up as a Sinnock family member*
 - a. *Stories of her daughters*
 - V. *Kell family stories*
 - a. *Cartwrights*
2. Typed family tree of 5 generations of descendants of J.W. Sinnock and Mary Baker – Raton, New Mexico.
3. Four brochures for the Roberta's Seven Oaks Studio in Arizona. She was an artist and the brochures contain examples of her art. One brochure-folder contains a note that mentions the "Sinnock pinkie" (little finger) shared by Roberta and my great aunt, Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer. This family "genetic trait" is peculiar kink in the little filter of the left hand.
4. Numerous xerographic copies of family photographs of Sinnock and Letton family members including photos of Robert Letton, Sinnock, the wedding of Roberta and Don
5. Handwritten family group records for the New Mexico descendants of James William Sinnock, who moved to New Mexico for the health of his wife and daughter with tuberculosis. These records included birth, marriage, and death statistics for descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock, including Roberta, CW's granddaughter. Roberta included anecdotal stories and histories for many of her relatives. This enclosure is a primary basis for many of my records about this branch of the family.
6. This enclosure includes two short biographical sketches of Reuben Pike Letton, Roberta's great grandfather, father of Mary Kavanaugh Letton who married Charles Wesley Sinnock. One biography is from Roberta's own recollections and includes a description and listing of Reuben's siblings with their birth dates, all children of Captain Brice Letton. Roberta copied the other biography from a book, "History of New Mexico" page 412 published in 1895 and available from the Raton, NM, museum.
7. This enclosure contains xerographic copies of newspaper wedding announcements for the marriages of Christopher Lourenco (Roberta's grandson) and Maria Fatica, Roberta Sinnock and Don Kaegi (her own wedding), James Marion Sinnock (Roberta's uncle) and Helen Jenkins, Hellena Myrtal Sinnock (Roberta's grand aunt) and Edgar Fulgham.
8. This enclosure contains xerographic copies of badly faded newspaper clippings of:
 - a. 22 obituary notices or memorials for:
 - i. James William Sinnock (4 items), his wife

- ii. Mary Baker Sinnock (4 items) (Roberta's great grandparents), and their children:
 - iii. Charles Wesley Sinnock (Roberta's grandfather) (1 item);
 - iv. Emma Arrette Sinnock (3 items);
 - v. Adah S. Sinnock (1 item); her husband
 - vi. William Darling (1 item) husband
 - vii. Hellena Myrtal Sinnock Fulghum (1 item); her first husband
 - viii. Ralph Whistler (2 items) all on the Sinnock side and
 - ix. Reuben P. Letton (Roberta's great grandfather) (5 items) and her uncle,
 - x. William. H. Letton (1 item),
- b. 1 marriage announcement for Herbert W. Sinnock (Roberta's 1st cousin twice removed) and Emma A. Parsons, and
 - c. 1 article about William Pike Sinnock, her uncle, handing over the "spade" from the senior to junior class at New Mexico State University.
 - d. I transcribed one obituary for each of J. W. Sinnock, Mary Baker, C. W. Sinnock, Emma Sinnock, William Darling and Reuben Letton. These transcriptions are reproduced in the file *Sinnock.Obituaries.docx*.
9. This enclosure contains xerographic copies of eight handwritten pages transcribing a letter from George Sinnock to Sarah Ann Kay, his wife. The original letter was written over several weeks during the summer of 1851 while crossing the Atlantic aboard ship during a return trip to England to see his parents, perhaps to persuade them to join him in Illinois, which they did in 1853, two years later. This letter has circulated through the family, and several copies and transcriptions are preserved as a separate record. "Letter from George Sinnock to Sarah Kay, June 8, 1851". I files the best originals I had with that letter; copies are included here and with the other contributors' letters.
10. This enclosure includes a xerographic copy of an article from Coin World April 14, 1967 about John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint. The article indicates many of the coins and metals designed by John. This item also includes a brochure prepared by Roberta in an unsuccessful campaign to have John Ray Sinnock commemorated by the State of New Mexico as a national historical figure (note these items are filed with Personal Communications: John Ray Sinnock Biographical Items, copies here).
11. This enclosure contains photographs of paintings by Bert Phillips, a famous artist who established the Taos, New Mexico, artists' colony and a handwritten description of the history of the paintings. The history tells how the artist came to give these valuable painting to his friends in the Sinnock family, Charles Wesley Sinnock and Hellena Myrtle Sinnock Whistler. Included with this item is a copy of a letter dated April 13, 1905, from Bert Phillips to Charles Sinnock. The letter accompanied the painting sent to Charles in return for an old blanket Charlie had left Bert during a visit.
12. This enclosure includes several miscellaneous items including:
- a. two 1995 newspaper articles about the artistic work of Roberta Letton Sinnock from Meadow Grove, Nebraska,
 - b. an 1879 teaching certificate for Charles W. Sinnock,
 - c. a 1904 military induction paper for Reuben P. Letton, and
 - d. a xerographic copy of the 8.5 x 14 inch page 15 from the Sinnock Family Tree, Version 1, by Thomas Sinnock.

Letter to Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi from Scott Sinnock, April 11, 1996, ancillary record
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Seven Oaks Studio
4201 East 5th Street
Tucson, AZ 85711

Dear Roberta,

I have been quite negligent in expressing my deepest thanks for the information you so kindly sent me in December. That was quite a wonderful package, thank you. The tape recording especially reflects a great labor of love you so obviously have for your varied and fascinating family. I have listened to it several times while studying the family history you wrote in an attempt to extract all the information I could from your recollections. Your efforts are invaluable, and I hope to someday to publish my research so your wonderful help will be preserved for many future generations of Sinnocks. The photographs were wonderful too. To preserve them, I scanned them onto my computer. I have enclosed copies so you can see how they turned out. I hope all the labels are correct, especially of the houses. The original photo of the "Sinnock" home was somehow lost before I was able to transcribe its label onto my computer. I greatly apologize for losing this picture and will return it immediately if it shows up. I fear it fell from my carrying folder while I was walking to my car at the public library where I had the photos scanned, because I also am missing two photos (scanned versions also enclosed) of our probable early English ancestors sent to me by Tony Moore of New Zealand, photos which I had scanned at the same time as yours. Anyway, thank you very much for letting me use your treasured photos.

The copies of the newspaper clippings were very welcome and provide valuable public references for many of the events of your family. Your information on John Sinnock, the engraver, filled in many gaps in my records about his life and work. Almost many of the Sinnocks I have corresponded with during this family project have heard of John as designer of the Roosevelt dime, but few know his connection to their families. Thanks to you, and Chuck, I have now been able to provide them with the links between John and their families. Having lived in New Mexico for 10 years, I understand the political situation you faced in attempting to have John declared a notable New Mexican. The artistry of the northern New Mexico setting obviously influenced him, and now you. It seems that the Sinnock family was connected to the very early developments of the northern New Mexico art colony, as the heirloom paintings by Bert Phillips testify. I didn't realize the Sinnock's had such an artistic bent, but perhaps that helps explain my interest in scientific and computer graphics like those of the family matters that I have enclosed and sent earlier. In fact, I am starting my own graphics business as I write. Perhaps I could visit you sometime and you could alert me to some of the pleasures and pitfalls of the graphics world.

Speaking of Sinnock traits, I had forgotten my Aunt Jule's (Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer) "Sinnock pinkie." Now that you remind me, I vaguely recall her showing me her wonderful finger when I was about 6 years old and being very disappointed that I too didn't have such a fine family characteristic. But I am glad to know that some are still blessed with the signature trait.

Thank you also for the copy of the letter written by George Sinnock to his wife Sarah Ann while he was on a trip to England. I also have a copy of the original letter given to my father by Julia Sinnock. However, the transcribed version you sent has helped me "translate" the original. I hope to type a copy soon, and I will definitely rely heavily on your transcription to decipher the handwritten original.

I have enclosed some more examples of my family research. I can't remember exactly what I sent earlier, so some may be repeated, if so, please excuse my lack of accurate record keeping. I believe what I am including is mainly graphical representations of material I wrote in my last letter. Since that letter, I have been contacted again by Jack Sinnock in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, but still can't tie that family branch to ours, though I suspect the ties may occur through one of the sons (James, Thomas, or William) of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller, the parents of Samuel, our oldest American ancestor, or perhaps of Samuel Sinnock Jr., a son of Samuel who stayed in England. Jack Sinnock also informed me of a branch of Sinnocks in Michigan that I had not encountered before. Tony Moore of New Zealand got hold of one of my letters to a Sinnock in New Zealand and provided information about his branch of the family descended from Charles Sinnock, another son of James and Elizabeth Weller. So our clan now is tied to New Zealand, and it seems that James and Elizabeth's descendants have spread around the globe.

I hope you have a good summer and do hope you find the time to make the other tapes you said you were working on. Roberta those are priceless family treasures; thank you so much for preparing for and then making these tapes. They provide the warmth and love so needed to accompany and give life to the dry vital statistics of a family's history. Thank you again for your treasure trove of family information, and best of luck in all your many and varied endeavors.

Standard Closure

enclosures: original photographs (minus one lost)
 computer renditions of scanned photographs
 kinship of Roberta Kell Sinnock
 ancestor chart of Roberta Kell Sinnock (separate package)
 descendant chart of Roberta Kell Sinnock
 ancestor chart of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
 descendant tree of John Senoke
 Sinnock coats-of-arms

Letter from Roger Davey to Scott Sinnock, August 22, 1994, ancillary record
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This record is a letter from Roger Davey, East Sussex County Archivist, Lewes, East Sussex, England, August 22, 1994. In a letter dated August 17, 1994 to the County Records Officer in Lewes (filed separately), I requested assistance researching the Sinnock Family from Hailsham. Mr. Davey responded and sent information about the genealogy services provided by his office. On August 28, 1994 I sent \$40.00 US to cover initial costs of research for Sinnocks in East Sussex. This correspondence led to further correspondence with John B. McKee, Roger's

genealogy assistant, who provided necessary pointers that started my journey into the parishes of Sussex and Kent chasing the Sinnock name through the 1500's to today.

Letter to Roger Davey from Scott Sinnock, August 28, 1994, ancillary record
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The County Archivist, East Sussex Record Office
 The Maltings, Castle Precincts
 Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1YT, England
 Reference: D2/RE902/CRD/RM

Dear Mr. Davey,

I would like to accept your offer to research the East Sussex County records for information about my family ancestors. Enclosed is a cheque for 40.00 dollars, USA, which I hope will cover the costs of an initial minimum investigation of about two hours. I am enclosing a list of the names, birth dates and locations, and death dates and locations of the known ancestors of my family who lived at least part of their lives in East Sussex. The list is in two parts: (1) the family of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, my fourth great grandparents, including their nine children, eight of whom lived past infancy, and (2) the family their fourth son, Samuel Sinnock and his wife Mary Lindfield, my third great grandparents, including their nine children, six of whom accompanied them to America in 1853, two of whom died in Westfield, East Sussex, as pre-adults in 1841, and one, John, whose fate is unknown. Samuel and Mary were married in Hamsey Church just NW of Lewes in 1817. This is all the information I have about my family ancestors in your country. However, I have a family "tidbit" that indicates that a Richard Sinnock bought tripe alley (now Sinnock Square) for £130 in Hastings in 1766. The source of this information is informal family documents. I do not know its reliability. Family legend has it that our surname originated from "Seven Oaks," same as the name of the town in Kent, just to the north of you. I hope this information can help speed your search. Some of this information repeats information from my initial inquiry letter of August 17, 1994, but is repeated here to ensure it is attached to my present request for research by your office.

My specific request for research is to learn, to the extent practicable, about the ancestors of James Sinnock, his wife, Elizabeth, and my third great grandmother, Mary Lindfield. Also, I would like to learn about the descendants of James and Elizabeth who did not immigrate to America, namely, all his children except Samuel (see enclosed list). If possible I would like to know of the descendants of any ancestors of James Sinnock who share my surname. My goal is to tie all Sinnocks to a common ancestor. I have tied about sixty families of Sinnocks that I know of in the U.S.A. to Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, originally from your county. Two families who recently immigrated from England do not know of their ancestors beyond three generations and these families do not include James and Elizabeth as their ancestors. I have contacted about ten families in England, none of which can trace its ancestry beyond 3 generations. Given the unusual surname, I believe it just might be possible to establish family links to all Sinnock in England and the U.S.A. I solicit your assistance in this endeavor. Thank you for your efforts and I eagerly await your report.

Standard Closure

enclosure: Family of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Sinnock

| Name | Birth Date | Birth Location | Died | Location |
|---|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Family of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Sinnock (from Hailsham, Sussex County, England)</i> | | | | |
| James Sinnock | August 11, 1758 | England | November 1839 | England |
| +Elizabeth Sinnock | June 28, 1759 | | February 1830 | |
| <i>Children</i> | | | | |
| 1 James Sinnock | April 17, 1785 | Hailsham, Sussex County | ?? | London, England |
| 2 Thomas Sinnock | October 06, 1787 | Hailsham, Sussex County | May 16, 1867 | |
| 3 William Sinnock | February 20, 1790 | Hailsham, Sussex County | July 1862 | |
| 4 Elizabeth Sinnock | November 29, 1791 | Hailsham, Sussex County | November 06, 1872 | |
| 5 Samuel Sinnock | November 13, 1793 | Hailsham, Sussex County | September 29, 1886 | Payson, Illinois, USA |
| 6 Ann Sinnock | December 25, 1795 | Hailsham, Sussex County | August 17, 1818 | |
| 7 John Sinnock | February 08, 1798 | Hailsham, Sussex County | December 05, 1798 | Hailsham England |
| 8 Charles Sinnock | March 22, 1800 | Hailsham, Sussex County | 1891 | |
| 9 Mary Sinnock | August 10, 1803 | Hailsham, Sussex County | August 12, 1817 | Hailsham England |
| <i>Family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock (emigrated in 1853 to Quincy, Illinois, USA)</i> | | | | |
| Samuel Sinnock | November 13, 1793 | Hailsham, Sussex County | September 29, 1886 | Payson, Illinois |
| +Mary Lindfield | August 03, 1797 | Ofham, England | September 26, 1872 | Payson, Illinois |
| <i>Children</i> | | | | |

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|--|---|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 George Sinnock +Sarah Ann Kay | January 17, 1819 October 06, 1826 | Battle, Sussex County England | January 22, 1901 April 13, 1904 | Payson, Illinois Payson, Illinois |
| 2 Samuel Sinnock, Jr. +Martha Ann Cleck +Beckee Pugh: 2nd wife | April 24, 1821 August 05, 1825 | Sedlescombe, England Bloomfield, Kentucky | December 18, 1902 October 16, 1876 | Gorin, Missouri Newark, Missouri |
| 3 Mary Ann Sinnock | January 04, 1823 | Sedlescombe, England | ABT 1910 | Quincy, Illinois |
| 4 Harriett Sinnock +James Inman | September 18, 1825 December 24, 1827 | Sedlescombe, England Sussex County, England | October 30, 1900 | Payson, Illinois |
| 5 Charles Sinnock | August 22, 1827 | Sedlescombe, England | June 10, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 6 Francis Sinnock | September 25, 1831 | Sedlescombe, England | May 28, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 7 James W. Sinnock +Mary R. Baker | October 12, 1833 September 16, 1837 | Sedlescombe, England Hamphere County, Virginia | July 07, 1909 | Raton, New Mexico |
| 8 Thomas Sinnock +Eliza S. Streeter +Mattie Kay: 2nd spouse | July 14, 1836 | Sedlescombe, England | December 28, 1910 April 04, 1891 | Quincy, Illinois |
| 9 John Sinnock | June 02, 1841 | Westfield, England | | |

Letter from Russell William Sinnock to Mary Hill Sinnock, March 30, 1981 (5 citations)

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This typed letter was sent from Russell William James Sinnock to Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother, on March 30, 1981. It mentions John Ray Sinnock as the designer of the Franklin half-dollar and that his Aunt Ivy at 85 just boarded a plane to Australia. The letter included a postcard of Sinnock Square in Hastings, England as an enclosure (filed separately under "Sinnock Square"). I obtained the letter and its enclosure from my father in a letter of January 10, 1995.

Letter to Russell William Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, April 28, 1994, ancillary record

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1 Patricia Terrace
 Grayson, Georgia 30221

Dear Russ,

I was very pleased to get your phone call the other day. My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., just went into a terminal coma this week from newly diagnosed lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians. I greatly appreciate the family information that you provided. Apparently your London, England, branch of the family does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock, who, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of all Sinnocks in this country, except your family and perhaps some Sinnocks in Memphis, Tennessee.

I have sent 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany (maybe a temporary military assignment), and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the US, perhaps even the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock and their children (including Samuel) lived. As you know, the town of Seven Oaks (the rumored origin of the Sinnock family name) is just to the north in Kent. Several Sinnocks apparently live in the London area, perhaps some are part of your family. I have enclosed a list of all English and Scotch Sinnocks I know of. Do you know anything about any of them?

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

Of course, I will send you a copy of my Family Tree Maker data base when new entries settle down a bit in a month or so. For now, thank you very much for the information about your family.

Standard Closure

Letter from Ruth Barber Hill to Maude Hill Shurtleff, January 6, 1934 (6 citations)

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This six-page (3, both sides) handwritten letter from my grandmother, Ruth Barber Hill to her sister-in-law, Maude Hill Shurtleff, was written January 6, 1934 and postmarked January 8 in Chicago. It compliments many things and people in the social circle of Ruth and Maude and describes several goings-on in that circle, including Ruth's family.

Ruth describes several social entertainments she provided for guests over the holiday season. It seems they drank a lot of alcohol. This was written in the depths of the Depression, but does not mention it, as I am sure most did not. Life had its ups and downs to them; now it seems we lament more the downs. The letter mentions that my mother, Ruth's daughter, arrived "home" in Dundee the Friday before Christmas "exhausted to distraction" from dancing (and presumably drinking) all the previous night at her Junior Prom (at Illinois University). My father "Pom", joined them and then my parents were off the Champaign. About my mother, Ruth, her mother, wrote, "She is so serious & quite & in love that Margaret's letter" (an upbeat tone) "was like a gay piece of music", noting the different usage of the word "gay" from today. Though this was about 18 months before my parents' marriage, my grandmother seemed quite familiar with her future son-in-law, my dad, complimenting his ability to "organize the freshmen" as it was used to help clean up, put back to rug, and move the furniture back after a make-shift dance party. I see from this letter that I inherited a little of Ruth's "put your best foot forward", a saying from my mother, from hers.

I note that the three-cent stamp on the envelope was the same postage for a letter when I was a lad, twenty-five years later. In today's world I can't imagine price stability for such a long period.

Letter from Shannon Kay Sinnock Waugh to Scott Sinnock, May 19, 1994 (5 citations)
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This record is a short hand-written letter from Shannon Kay Waugh Sinnock dated May 19, 1994. Shannon indicated she learned from her sister, Melanie Beth Sinnock, that I, Scott Sinnock, was gathering family information from willing sources. She indicated she was born in 1955 and gave her email as waugh@jessica.stanford.edu. She would be willing to fill in a set of the family tree forms that I had sent to Melanie, if I would send her a copy of the forms. I thanked her and did so in a letter dated May 28, 1994.

Letter to Shannon Kay Sinnock Waugh from Scott Sinnock, May 28, 1994, ancillary record
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1570 Mizzzen Lane
Half Moon Bay, California 94019

Dear Shannon,

I was delighted to receive your letter last week when I returned from a business trip. I am glad you want to get the enclosed forms. Thank you very much for your offer to fill in information that I am missing. As you know, I had the pleasure to "talk" with Melanie a few weeks ago. I hope I assured her I am not some "shady character", out for a lark. She seems delightful. My "conversation" with Melanie has been one of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening heretofore completely closed windows into other peoples' lives so that a little light of communication may shine in.

My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians.

Let me give you a brief summary of my research efforts so far. (Note: since I have a computer and AmiPro word processor, some of this is the same as I sent Melanie, in that I am "evolving" my summary of research.) My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock, the earliest known to me, lived. James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States.

Sixteen Sinnocks, including yourself, have responded to my letters so far. Most surprising, perhaps, was learning that another Sinnock, Hugh Sinnock, lives in Las Vegas

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For now, thank you again and please give my regards to Melanie.

Standard Closure

P.S. I'm not yet hooked up to a modem let alone Internet., but thank you for your E-Mail address, I may use it later, when I go online. I am using Family Tree Maker for Windows by Banner Blue Software to store all the family information. I would be happy to send you a copy of the data base, if you have the program and an IBM compatible machine.

Letter from Sharon Kay Sinnock (Shari) Brown to Scott Sinnock, May 29, 1994 (172 citations)

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This record is a letter from Sharon (Shari) Kay Sinnock Brown of Quincy, Illinois to Scott Sinnock dated May 29, 1994. The letter is a short hand-written note indicating that the history of family information about the Quincy Sinnocks was given to several relatives by Lucy Sinnock, Shari's great aunt and daughter of Edwin Streeter Sinnock. Shari sent several enclosures with the letter:

- three completed sheets of *Sinnock Family Descendant Tree* forms
- two completed sheets of *Sinnock Family Ancestor Tree* forms
- one completed *Supplemental Information Sheet*, and
- a public relation booklet about Quincy, Illinois.

Enclosures (1) through (3) were blank forms I sent with my initial inquiries on March 30, 1994. Two of the descendant tree forms list names, birthdays, death dates, and marriage dates of children of Floyd Cook Sinnock Sr. and his wife Emma. The other descendant tree lists family information for Floyd Cook Sinnock Jr. and his wife Delta Mae Whaley. These forms also list grandchildren of the primary individuals. The ancestor form lists information about the Shari's ancestors through her 2nd great grandfather, Thomas Sinnock. The supplemental information sheet provides information about the children of Edwin Streeter Sinnock and Martha Cook, Shari's paternal great grandparents. I sent a thank-you letter on June 6, 1994.

Letter to Sharon Kay Sinnock (Shari) Brown from Scott Sinnock, June 6, 1994, ancillary record

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2211 Curved Creek Road
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Shari,

Thank you very much for your kind and informative letter. I was delighted to receive all the information you sent about your immediate family. It appears that your family and some of Kay Sinnock's descendants are the last to remain in the Quincy area, the "home place" of almost all Sinnocks in this country. As you probably know, your brother, Mel, called me in early April and indicated he might send me his family information as soon as he was able to compile it. He mentioned that he was your brother when I spoke with him, so I assume that he sent you my forms. However you got them, I am glad that you did. Your considerable effort to complete the forms is greatly appreciated. Your information fills in several gaps in my database about Edwin Streeter Sinnock's branch of the family. I was able to reestablish contact with Linda Sinnock Davis, your second cousin from the Beardstown area, and she provided information over the phone about more than 100 of Edwin Streeter's descendants, including your family. However, your information provided written confirmation of most of this, plus the names and dates of many individuals Linda was not aware of.

Let me provide a brief summary of my research efforts so far. (Note: since I have a computer and AmiPro word processor that allows easy updating of letters, some of this is the same as I have sent to several others, including Mel, in that I am "evolving" my research summary.) My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many "isolated" three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As I'm sure you know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary are

our most recent common ancestors. Two of their sons, Thomas and George are our 2nd great grandfathers, so we appear to be 4th cousins.

Twenty two (increases with various time) people, including yourself, have now responded to the letters I sent out.

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For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

Standard Closure

P.S. I have enclosed an updated list of James and Elizabeth's descendants, including all the new information I have received to date, as well as a list of your relatives that you might find entertaining.

Also thank you for the Visitors Guide to Quincy, quite a "big" small town.

Letter from Sherman Weimer to Scott Sinnock, January 14, 1997 (173 citations)

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This record consists of several items about the family of Charles Wesley Sinnock and Lydia Wharton sent by Sherman (Sherm) Weimer on January 14, 1997. In his letter, Sherm indicated that he too had the genealogy bug, and in the spirit of the hobby, shared his information freely. Included with his letter were:

- family group sheets for the families of
 - George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay
 - Charles Wesley Sinnock and Lydia K. Wharton, and
 - Charles A. Sinnock and Lenis Margaret Smyth (Sherm's grandparents)
- an ancestor chart for Sherman Spike Weimer
- a three page list of the Descendants of Samuel Sinnock, and
- a short biography of Charles A. Sinnock, Lenis Margaret Smyth and Roscoe Daugherty.

The biographies emphasize the trials and tribulations of these hardy pioneers who settled in the Billings Montana area. When I returned a letter to Sherm on July 17, 2000 the list of Samuel's descendants had grown to 12 pages. The information sent by Sherm is primary information for many of the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock and Lydia Wharton. Charles is the son of George Sinnock, my second great grandfather.

Letter to Sherman Weimer from Scott Sinnock, July 17, 2000, ancillary record

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Route 1, Box 2315
Miles City, MT 59301

Dear Sherm,

Please accept my VERY belated "Thank You" for information you sent to me in January 1997 about your ancestors and their settlement in Montana. I had just started my own Internet Service company at that time and had time for little else. After my business venture on the Internet went belly up this year, I rediscovered your package of information, but I can not recall whether I wrote back or not. The information you sent has been entered in my Family Tree Maker 6.0 data base. From your enclosed family sheets and list of descendants of Samuel Sinnock it appears you have FTM also. I am enclosing an enlarge FTM list of Samuel's descendants, now 12 pages, for your perusal, and I hope, review. The enclosure lists all known "American" Sinnocks and inlaws (about 850 souls) descended from Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield, our third great grandparents and the oldest Sinnocks of this clan to live in the US, in this case at Payson, Illinois. Our common ancestors, George and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are buried with them in the same family plot in Payson. I also received a lot of information about your branch of the family from your aunt, Winnie Freeman, with whom I have exchanged several letters.

Based in part on yours and Winnie's information, I hope to publish a book of Sinnocks descended from the unknown individual who was father to four Sennoakes in Eastbourne, East Sussex, England during the mid 1500's. I am nearly ready to print my draft version which I hope to have out within the next year. I will surely send you a copy. The draft version will be sent to those who have provided most of the information about the various branches of the Sinnock family, and its purpose will be to collect comments and corrections before I print the final version. Family Tree Maker makes it easy to print the text of such a descendancy report. Currently, my version runs to 174 pages, excluding references which FTM does not do well. So I will export the report to Microsoft Word where I can better format the report and references, add pictures, signatures, (I have Samuel's from his marriage license, and

other figures such as photographs, and charts such as I have included for your review. Thank you again, much belated, for your help in filling in the great Sinnock family tree.

Standard Closure

enc. Descendants of Samuel Sinnock

Letter to Sherman Weimer from Scott Sinnock, July 19, 2000, ancillary record

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Route 1, Box 2315
Miles City, MT 59301

Dear Sherm,

In going through my "To Do" piles I just came across the letter you sent with the printout of the descendants of Samuel. The note at the bottom said you were particularly interested in the ancestors of Sarah Ann Kay. I have enclosed here a three page tree (you will have to tape it together). I just received most of this information about her ancestors from Charles J. Wells of Houston, Texas, another researcher of the Sinnock family via James William, George and Sarah Ann's son. Sorry I did not see your letter when I sent the one the other day, but this should fill in a few gaps in Sarah Ann Kay's ancestry.

Standard Closure

enc. Ancestors of Sarah Ann Kay

Letter from Sherman Weimer to Scott Sinnock, July 22, 2000 (173 citations)

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This record consists of a letter from Sherman Weimer dated July 22, 2000, and an enclosed ancestor tree for Cynthia Mills Burrus, a common third great grandmother of Sherman and me. The letter indicates that Cynthia Burrus descends from English royalty through her Quarles and Clopton ancestor lines. Sherman suggests that the tie to the royal lines is not verified and perhaps not verifiable because of records from Virginia lost in the civil war. The ancestor tree of Cynthia traces the lines back to the Mallory and Clopton families, both of which according to Sherm are generally accepted as having royal ancestors. The information in the ancestor tree is the primary information for most ancestors of Cynthia Burrus.

Letter to Sherman Weimer from Scott Sinnock, July 30, 2000, ancillary record

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Sherm Weimer
Route 1, Box 2315
Miles City, MT 59301

Dear Sherm,

Thank you again for your abundant information. I am excited about the potential connection via the Cloptons and Mallorys to the English royalty. I understand your reticence in blindly accepting published information about long gone ancestors. I have a similar situation on my mother's side, where a woman who must have been as old as her grandmother was supposedly married to a line that descends from royalty. Many times I think such connections represent a family oral tradition that says "We are descended from royalty" and may have been derived from some family member who knew a king or worked as a servant for one or some such thing. However, I have also encountered somewhere in my researches that statement that nearly all contemporaneous descendants of English yeomen (which the Sinnocks appear to have been) and above are indeed descended from the English royal families. This is because English royalty, as opposed to the Franks and Germans, often had children with commoner concubines, and in several cases lots of children. So nearly everyone in the English tradition can claim, but few can demonstrate, royal descent. Could you send the links of the Mallorys and Waldegraves to the nearest king? I have lots of books on the royal lines so if you can connect me to one of the kings or queens, I can fill in the rest. My branch of the family from James William Sinnock (son of George and Sarah Ann Kay) and Fannie Mayo Nichols (daughter of Thomas Nichols and Frances Pomeroy) can *almost* be certain of a demonstrable link to William the Conqueror of 1066 fame through a daughter of a concubine of Henry I, a daughter who married a Norman Pomeroy (my brother, father, and grandfathers' first name) knight who accompanied William on his conquest of England.

Standard Closure

Letter from Sherman Weimer to Scott Sinnock, August 9, 2000 (23 citations)

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This record consists of a letter from Sherman Weimer to Scott Sinnock, postmarked August 9, 2000, and two enclosed ancestor lists showing the connections between 1. William Clopton and Edward Longshanks, King of England and 2. Roger Mallory and John Lackland, King of England. These lists tie the ancestry of Cynthia Mills Burrus, a common third great grandmother of Sherman and Scott, to the English royal lines. The letter mentions that the source for the lists is the Magan Charta Surities by Frederick Weis, fifth edition, 1999, a generally acknowledged source for royal lineages in England. Sherman suggests in the letter that several more lines lead from Clopton and Mallory to royal links, but only the most direct line for each. The information on the lists is primary information for ancestors of Clopton and Mallory, ancestors of Cynthia Burrus.

Letter from Sherman Weimer to Scott Sinnock, January 25, 2001 (7 citations)

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A short typewritten note accompanied a 6 page, single-spaced list of more than 200 descendants and their spouses of Charles Wesley Sinnock and Lydia K. Wharton. The note and list were sent to me by Sherman Weimer on January 5, 2001. This list is the most complete listing I have for Charles and Lydia's ancestors. It apparently was produced from the "Descendant List" option of Family Tree Maker genealogy software. The list substantiates earlier information from Winnie Freeman Sinnock sent in 1996 and by Sherm in 1997 and 2000, and it identifies numerous new individuals. Between Winnie's and Sherman's efforts, the Montana branch of the Sinnock family is now well documented.

Letter to Ted Palmer Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 5, 2015, ancillary record

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This letter is a follow-up to the telephone conversation (see section on Telephone Conversations) with Ted on June 1, 2015. I promised during the conversation to send Ted information I had about the Canadian Sinnock family and this letter and its enclosures fulfill that promise. I also sent the same letter and enclosures to Lennelle Rudle, Ted's daughter who he mentioned might be interested. Transcription of the letter follows.

Dear Ted (and Lennelle who I sent a copy),

*Thank you for talking with me the other day on the phone. I took a few days to put together the enclosures that tell all that I know and much of what I have guessed about the Canadian Sinnock family. Much of this information came from your father, Jack, who exchanged several letters with me from 1994 through 1996. I am sorry for your recent loss, but he lived a full, very full life, arriving from across the ocean as a 2 year old toddler with his parents in 1902. I also had contact with members of the Debrecen and Palmer families, also Jack's descendants, cousins of yours I think. They confirmed and augmented what your dad told me about their branches. Then in 2012 and later I perused Facebook, the great social event of our time it seems, and found many younger Sinnocks from Winnipeg. I have guessed about the parents of some of these as seen on the enclosures. Though for several Sinnocks from Winnipeg, I cannot even hazard an educated guess about their family relations. **All information** about them comes **from** their own submittals to their **Facebook** pages. These Sinnocks are (in alphabetical order):*

| Name | Relationship from Facebook |
|----------------|--|
| Cassandra | About 33 years or so old, based on a guess from her picture |
| Chrystal Tiara | About 30 years old, also based on a picture |
| Crystal | About 35 years old, perhaps the same person as Chrystal Tiara, but a separate "person" on Facebook. |
| James | Recently married to Hasantha, last name unknown, perhaps a son of Randolph James, based only on the name |
| Matthew | Married to Chelsea (possibly last name Gray), with perhaps a son, Phillip, not to be confused with Philip discussed next. |
| Philip | Owner of Ace Plumbing in Winnipeg. |
| Timothy | About 30 - 40 years old based on a picture on Facebook. <i>Ted, I assigned Tim to be your son for no good reason except my guess of his age.</i> |

I suspect if you or anyone could provide the names of their parents and Sinnock grandparents, and all their siblings, it would "fill-in" many of my errors, omissions, and few correct guesses for the whole branch of Sinnocks from Winnipeg. Of course we family history buffs are not satisfied with just names, we greatly appreciate birth dates,

marriage dates, and death dates, as well as any stories that might be told about each person (see the back of the enclosed standard genealogical forms).

It is these stories that give greater meaning to the dry statistics, but the dry statistics are a good starting point for telling the stories.

As an example of such stories, one of the enclosures is a portion of a text I am in the process of writing about the Sinnock family (and nearly all of us are related), as the last throes of the research for this project of documenting the history of the family. This enclosure, headed with Chapter 1 and Chapter 2, extracts portions of the developing document related to, according to my researches, your likely ancestors. The Canadians are highlighted in red, on page 6, at the end (the best for last, plus you can move backward in the document to trace ancestry). The links of John Thomas Sinnock (who married Sarah Litton) as the child of George Sinnock and Louisa Cowley, and further to another George and Sarah Govey are tenuous, and based in large part on your dad's recollection that his great grandfather was named George from London. Other than that, the ancestry in that overly long document is pretty well established in government and parish records from England.

The other enclosures include a three page condensed listing of the descendants of Sam and Jane Mary who immigrated from London in 1902 with your dad as a toddler of 2, and his infant sister, Mary Ellen. The list is generated by my computer program, Family Tree Maker, where I have more than 1500 Sinnocks and about 8500 of their kin listed and described to the extent the data allows. This list of the Canadian Sinnocks, descended from Sam and Jane, is indented and numbered for each generation and corresponds to the red highlighted text in the enclosure described above. This is the area I need much help in. I have guessed at some, perhaps many of the family relations shown in this list. Corrections are welcome and greatly solicited. You can just mark on the enclosures and send them back, as well as fill in one of the forms I am sending (or your own similar or improved arrangement). We family historians are not very particular how we get information, just the more and closer to the source the better.

Two enclosures are box diagrams of the families of John Samuel Sinnock and Diane Craigie Sinnock for which I am most uncertain. The diagrams are based on my vague understanding, better called "guesses". Perhaps many of the individuals listed above are part of these families. I have shown John Samuel as your brother, Ted, but have little information except guesses about his family. I think if I knew Diane's husband, it might tie her to the family also.

Anyway I apologize for the abundance of reading material, but would like to get it right before going to press. Speaking of which, I intend to donate all my source material and derived documents and pictures to the Great River Genealogical Society in Quincy, Illinois, the "home town" of nearly all 100 or Sinnocks living in the United States, as Winnipeg is to the Canadians, Jack's letters to me in 1994 and 1996 included. Then, if my energy lasts, I intend to put it all online, including my database of 10,000 people and several documents and their figures similar to the one abstracted in the first enclosure, the historical summary and more elegantly displayed as the Early Sinnock Family Tree on the final enclosure on photographic paper. I made a lot of such tree and would like to make one for Sam and Mary, but I am not yet confident enough in the family relations. Thus, this appeal to you both. I am sort of lazy, so I am sending the same letter and enclosures to both you, Ted, and your daughter, Lennelle (or are you better known as "Linda" which I thought I heard your dad say. I don't hear very well either).

Anyway, thank you in advance for whatever corrections and additions you either or both might be able to contribute to the Sinnock family history. I have become somewhat obsessed with this family project as you might be able to tell, but I can see the end. I hope you have a little of the fun I have had as you read, scan, or otherwise consider the enclosures.

Respectfully, soliciting your help unless that is an oxymoron.

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Enclosures: (3) Genealogy Forms
(1) Family History Abstract (6 pages)
(1) Descendant list of Samuel Thomas Sinnock and Jane Mary Watts (3 pages)

(2) Descendant charts, 1 for John Samuel Sinnock, 2 for Diane Craigie Sinnock

P.S. Pass my request around the family, I am patient, especially if I know about when someone might provide more family information.

P. P.S. Ted, according to my computer, we are 8th cousins, once removed; ninth for you Lennelle. Our most recent common ancestors are Elias and Margery who center the last enclosure on the photo paper; my ancestors on the figure are James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall at about 4:30, yours probably William Sinnock and Hannah Lock at about 3:00 o'clock.

P.P.P.S. All I have is free no funds requested, only information.

Letter from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Frances Mayo Nichols Sinnock, December 27, 1879 (3 citations)
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This record is a handwritten letter by Thomas to his daughter, Fannie, just after her marriage to James William Sinnock. He expresses some disdain at the people of Lewis County Missouri, for unknown reasons that may indicate some of his political leanings. I received this letter in a package of letters by Thomas and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. on January 25, 1994. The letter is transcribed below.

Hamilton, Ill. Dec 27th 1879

Dear Fannie,

We received your package containing the sweet, the bitter, & the artistic on yesterday. We all send much thanks. I feel just grateful to you for the plug of tobacco as though you had sent me a barrel flour & a dozen sugar cured hams. You know my taste & so you sent me a hunk of tobacco instead of a soup bone. I will make good use of it, if Julia does not get hold of it & serve it up for hash. My baby seems to be satisfied & contented & happy. In your letter you speak of my being thin. It is true, I do not weigh as much as I once id, but I work as hard & eat as much as I ever did. I sleep soundly & have a good conscience, although I weigh but 127½ pounds avoirdupois. I have a high regard for all sorts & conditions of men except the barbarous tribes of Lewis Co. Mo. The ways of the Lord are to me past finding out, in suffering such nuisances to infest this earth. We hope to see Charlie & Ollie next week. We heard from them a few days ago. They spoke of making us a visit about the 1st of Jan. We wish also to see you and Will as soon as you can make it convenient to leave. Quincy seems to be booming at such a rate that I feel frequently as though I would like to build a cottage on my Quincy lot. Such may be the case before long. Give my regards to Will & Kay & George. Ellen

Affectionately Yours

T. C. Nichols

Letter from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Frances Mayo Russell, February 28, 1838 (3 citations)
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This record is a handwritten letter by Thomas to his mother-in-law, Frances Mayo Russell. The original letter occurs on the reverse side of a letter from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols to Justus Russell, both letters wrapped in cellophane I dare not remove. I received this letter in a package of letters by Thomas and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy sent to me by my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. on January 25, 1994. The letter is transcribed below.

Dear Mother

Though I have never seen you I feel that I can address you as my mother. I have heard Frances talk so much about you that I sometimes fancy to myself that I have seen you and that I am personally acquainted with you. I must take this occasion to express to you my feelings of thankfulness in giving your consent to my wishes, when I asked the hand of you daughter, and also to declare to you, that with respect to her, my most sanguine expectations have been fully realized. Indeed I think I have been extremely fortunate in meeting with such a girl as Frances M. Pomeroy. Frances frequently talks of visiting the East, but I think it very uncertain when she will be able to come. My situation at present is such that I cannot undertake such a journey and I am very unwilling that she should undertake it without me. Neither would she be willing to visit and leave me behind. I do hope however, before too many years that both of us will be able to visit you together. I am very anxious to see that part of the country, as I have no recollection of it, being only four years old when my father emigrated to the West. It is likely I should prefer living in the East, and in the event of a visit to that region, should my notions of New England manners and customs and advantages be correct, it is by no means improbable that I may yet live and die in the land of my fathers. I have many relations living in Newport R. I. whom I am very anxious to see. Probably Mr. Russell has seen or heard of William. S. Nichols, who lives in that place – Frances has limited me to one side of this sheet, and so I must close. Give my respects to you good man – Yours affectionately T. C. Nichols.

Letters from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to James William Sinnock, January 17, 1880 (4 citations)
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This record is a handwritten letter from Thomas Coggeshall Nichols to Will, his newly wed son-in-law, James William Sinnock. The letter shows respect of a father-in-law for his daughter husband as they beginning their new marriage. The letter was sent to me January 25, 1994 by my dad Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. together with several other letters by Thomas and his wife Frances Mayo Pomeroy. The letter is transcribed below.

Hamilton, Ill. Jan 17th 1880

Dear Will,

Your letter in reference to the Flagg note was received a few days since. If I should receive the principal on any part of it at the present time, I do not know if any use I could make of it, which would be as satisfactory as to have Mr. Flagg to keep it until maturity. I would like to see Mr. Flagg about the 1st of Feb. with a view of learning whether he would trade property in Clayton for my property in Hamilton, It will be no more trouble for him to come to Hamilton than to go to Quincy in order to pay the interest. I think I will write to him & find out whether he is willing to do so. If the interest should be paid in Quincy, & I should not be there to receive it, I wish you to receive it & send me a draft which I can cash in Keokuk.

Our Baby make quite a short visit in Hamilton. I was anxious for her to say at least a week longer, when I would go over to Keokuk with her. But nothing would do, but to go at the time she had set her heart upon. She seemed to think that things would all get into a snarl at home & in the society of which she is the Vice President. The weather is exceedingly pleasant now & I feel sorry that Charlie & Ollie & Fannie could not enjoy such weather when they were here.

The Flagg note is in George's safe. When he pays the interest, you can give him credit on the note. We are all well & hope that some of us may be able to enjoy your newly furnished room soon. Give my love to my Baby.

Affectionately

T. C. Nichols

Letter to Tracy Doyle from Scott Sinnock, February 22, 1995, ancillary record
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Herald Staff Writer, Northwest Herald

PO Box 250

Crystal Lake, IL 60039-0250

Reference: CEMETERY TEACHINGS, School Style, Section E, page 1, Nov. 22, 1994

Dear Ms. Doyle,

My sister, Jean Guy from the Cary-Crystal Lake area, sent me a copy of the reference articles. These continue a series by the Jerry Kuyper of the Northwest Herald about the old Barber Cemetery in Riley Township (see articles of 5/2/87, 5/9/87, 7/3/87, 3/5/94, 7/3/94). In attempting to trace my ancestry I learned that I am descended from Humphrey Barber, the father of the main family buried in the cemetery (see enclosed list of descendants of Joseph Barber, Humphrey's 2nd great grandfather). I used the previous articles in your newspaper as source material for the Barber branch of my family. I note that your latest article cited Mr. Gary Swinson, a descendant of Judah Barber and Palmer Whitney (see enclosure, second child of generation 4). Apparently Mr. Swinson has additional information about individuals buried in the Barber family plot. I would very much like to establish contact with Mr. Swinson and exchange information about our common family ancestry. If you know how to contact him, I would greatly appreciate your efforts to forward this letter and enclosure to him. As a second option, you could give the address of Mr. Swinson to my sister in Cary (home tel. 708-639-3316) or Crystal Lake (work tel. 815-459-2050). As another option, it would be appreciated if you could just inform Mr. Swinson of my address or my sister's phone number and our interest in Barber family ancestry. I enjoy your writing. Please keep up the good work. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Standard Closure

enc: list of descendants of Joseph Barber

(note: no response)

Letter from Willis Ray Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, June 1, 1994 (53 citations)
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Willis Ray (Bill) Sinnock wrote a letter to me dated June 1, 1994. In the letter Bill indicated he had ordered a book, *Sinnocks since the Civil War*, published by Mountain West News, 250, Coolidge Street, Midvale Utah, 84047. He indicated that he had given his son, Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock, a suitcase full of old family pictures and "treasures" such as a twist of tobacco given him by his great grandfather, George E. Sinnock. The photographs are those mentioned by Jeffrey when he called Scott Sinnock on April 11, 1994. Bill's letter also mentions that "Nancy Davis" had "tons" of albums and birth and death certificates from England. Later he mentioned "Linda Davis" as the "girl he spoke of earlier." I assume the Nancy is really Linda Sinnock Davis of Virginia, Illinois. Included with Bill's letter were several enclosures:

- a version of the Sinnock Family Tree originally compiled by Thomas Sinnock in about 1910, informally designated here as Version 3 and filed with other versions of Thomas's family tree
- a copy of a typed transcription of a letter from Ralph V. Callaway to Hattie Callaway, about 1930?, extending the Callaway family line back through Jemima Boone, Daniel Boone's daughter, to Thomas Callaway from Cornwall, England
- a letter to Willis Ray Sinnock from Mrs. Rose Ferguson giving information about the family of James Marshall and Marinda Lambe Marshall, maternal grandparents of Beulah Mae Black, Willis's mother
- a letter from Pomeroy Sinnock III to Beulah Mae Sinnock was also included giving the lineage of Pomeroy's children to James William, Pomeroy's great grandfather
- a copy of information on the death of Beulah Mae Black, Willis's mother, including her obituary from an unknown paper
- copies of several magazine articles about John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint; filed with other items about John received from other Sinnocks, and finally
- two photographs of his old family photograph of the family of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay. I sent a thank you letter on June 2, 1994.
- A list of birthdays for Warlick and Bills family members.

I sent a thank-you letter on June 2, 1994.

Letter to Willis Ray Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, June 2, 1994, ancillary record
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Dear Bill,

Thank you very much for your kind and informative letter. I was delighted to receive all the information you sent, including the articles about John Ray Sinnock, the engraver, and the picture of George and Sarah Kay Sinnock's family, my 2nd great grandparents through their son, James William. As you may know, your sister, Marilyn, also wrote in response to my inquiry, and your son, Jeff, called last month. From all your correspondence, I have been able to significantly update the information I have about the branch of Sinnock's descended from George E. Sinnock, including the connection to Daniel Boone through Hattie J. Callaway. To show what I will do with the pictures I can get hold of, I have included my scanned, digitized, computerized, contrast-enhanced, despeckled, and otherwise processed version of the photo you sent of the family of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock, our closest common ancestors. All this processing makes it possible to print as many copies of the picture as desired on my home computer. As you can see, the bright reflection in the upper right corner of the picture you sent is exaggerated by the computer version, nonetheless, it comes out pretty good, so I look forward to the results of your new, improved version. Jeff indicated he would send me "a truck load" of genealogical material for the Sinnock family including photographs. Jeff mentioned the "suitcase" full of pictures, and indicated he might try to digitize some of them and send me the computer disks. That would be quite exciting to some of those older Sinnock photos in reproducible form. Thank you again for your information so far.

My mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, died July 24 last year from lung cancer, and my dad, Pomeroy Jr., died a few weeks ago on April 30 from lung cancer. Perhaps it was my mother's death that kindled my interest in family history, but, whatever the reason, I have embarked on a journey that continues along a path blazed by the work of many former family historians, including yourself. Let me provide a brief summary of my research efforts so far. (Note: since I have a computer and AmiPro word processor that allows easy updating of letters, some of this is the same as I sent Marilyn and Jeff, in that I am "evolving" my research summary.) My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and

two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many "isolated" three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As the records you sent indicated, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States.

The "Sinnock Family Tree" you sent by Thomas Sinnock was the primary source of my information when I started. I now have six versions of Thomas's early 1900's work, each retyped, expanded, annotated, and augmented with various other pieces of family information. Each version supplements Thomas original for different branches of the family. Your version adds considerable information to my records about George E. Sinnocks branch, thank you. I received what I refer to as version 3 from my brother, Pomeroy Sinnock, III, who apparently obtained it from your mother during their exchange of letters in the late 1970's. It is the identical typed and hand annotated version as the one you sent, but yours contains more recent and complete information. This solves a puzzle for me, because I and even my brother were unsure where my "version 3" originated, now I think I know. Twenty Sinnocks, including you have now responded to the letters I sent out

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

For now, thank you very much for your help.

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Letter from Willis Ray Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, January 27, 1995, ancillary record

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This record is a hand-written letter from Willis (Bill) Ray Sinnock on January 27, 1995. In the letter, Bill mentions an enclosure, now lost, which seems to tie some branch of the Sinnocks to King Henry II, Charlemagne and other royalty.

Letter to Willis Ray Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, January 30, 1995, ancillary record

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Dear Bill,

Thank you your latest tidbit on the Daniel Boone family. I'm glad you asked about the link of Daniel to the royalty of Europe. I have also found this linkage, and have been able to trace Daniel's ancestors (actually his wife's, Rebecca Byran) to Edward III, King of England in the 1300's, thence to King John Lackland (of Magna Carta fame in about 1200), and thence to many Kings and Queens of England and France during the first millennium AD. This line leads even to Rollo the Viking and Wallia the Visigoth. The connections of Daniel Boone to Edward III were made with the help of computer data bases and publications on the genealogy of Kentucky families maintained by the Mormon Church and accessed here in Las Vegas at the local Mormon Family History Center, a genealogical research library. Once the connection to Edward III was made, history books provided a reliable source for tracing the ancestry as far back as the dimness of European history allows.

Inclusion 3: Royal Lineage

Since I tailored these lists etc. for your side of the family, I have taken the liberty of also sending copies, along with this letter, to your sisters. For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor.

Standard Closure

Letter from Willis Ray Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, February 27, 1995, ancillary record

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This record is a typed letter from Willis (Bill) Ray Sinnock on February 27, 1995. After thanking me for information I sent on January 30, 1995, he mentions his encounter with information about Betty (Elizabeth Wherley) Sinnock of the Beardstown Ladies Investment Club. The letter contains enclosures about the Beardstown, Illinois Investment Club, including mention of a book about the club and one of its founders, Betty Sinnock.

Letter to Willis Ray Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, March 9, 1995, ancillary record
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Dear Bill,

Thank you for your tip about the Beardstown Ladies Club. I purchased the book, though unfortunately I paid the full \$18.00. At least I will be supporting Betty Sinnock, one of the club members a little bit. I do not know how Betty fits into the family yet, but I will contact her to find out.

I certainly hope you and Marilyn are able to come to Las Vegas in June. Susie and I would love to have you over for drinks and then go out to dinner somewhere. Being somewhat of a tourist town, there are, of course, many good restaurants of any style and price to choose from. Please let us know your plans, and we can arrange to meet somewhere. I sure hope Marilyn and Warren can make it all the way from Florida. Did Marilyn tell you that my maternal grandparents once owned an evergreen nursery on (or at least very near) the land where Gary Bills lives in Sleepy Hollow, Illinois.

Regarding the early Sinnocks in England, I have been quite successful in tracing our probable direct Sinnock ancestors back to the late 1500's, with invaluable help from John McKee, a county genealogist from Lewes, East Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

For now, have a good spring, and I look forward to your possible visit to Las Vegas this summer.

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enc. parish register entries for Sinnock family
descendant list for descendants of unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock
ancestor chart for Mary Lindfield

Letter from Willis Ray Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, April 14, 1995, ancillary record
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On April 14, 1995 Willis (Bill) Ray Sinnock sent a short note to me thanking me again for my family research. Enclosed with the letter was a bottle of Sevenoaks Wine, a cabernet by J. H. Lohr Winery in Paso Robles, California, a wine I have further introduced to several other Sevenoak descendants.

Letter from Willis Ray Sinnock to Scott Sinnock, May 3, 1995, ancillary record
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This record is a short hand-written note from Willis (Bill) Ray Sinnock, expressing hope I enjoyed the wine, which eventually I did, an excellent wine.

Letter to Willis Ray Sinnock from Scott Sinnock, May 11, 1995, ancillary record
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Dear Bill,

Thanks for the newspaper tips on computer based genealogy. I will particularly benefit from the Internet addresses, if I ever get my new computer with a modem hooked up to a phone line. I just bought a new toy, a state of the art, overpriced computer. It's just like a good pizza, It's got everything on it. So far I haven't had the pleasure of enjoying the wine. I'm waiting for my sister to visit from Chicago this summer so we can toast the family together with wine from an appropriately named vineyard. We were sorry to learn Marilyn and Warren will not get out this way this summer, but, of course, if you ever get to Las Vegas, please let us know. For now, have a good summer.

Standard Closure

Letter from Wilma Ellis Sinnock Freeman to Scott Sinnock, August 26, 1996 (8 citations)

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This is a handwritten letter from Wilma Rae Ellis Sinnock to me dated August 26, 1996. The letter is written on a Hallmark thank you card and expresses thanks for the package of family information I sent to Frank Aldo Sinnock, Wilma's husband, following our telephone conversation of July 28, 1996. In the letter, Wilma provided birth statistics for herself and her two children, Bonnie Jean and Frank William. She also indicated that her brother-in-law, Henry Germann Sinnock, had no second wife as had been indicated on some of the information I sent to Frank Aldo. She offered to send me copies of letters she had that contained some information about the family. I sent a thank you letter September 10, 1996.

Letter to Wilma Ellis Sinnock Freeman from Scott Sinnock, September 10, 1996, ancillary record

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23 Black Birch Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Dear Wilma,

Thank you for your note the other day. The birth dates of your family and the corrections to my family information you provided are greatly appreciated and have been duly entered into my database. I suppose I will never get rid of all the errors, but you have helped keep some false information from circulating further, thank you. The second wife I showed for Henry came from a listing of Henry G. and "Mary" Sinnock, 54 Lambert Lane, Springfield, IL in a list of names sent to me by a genealogy research firm in Colorado, *Three Centuries Company*. I assumed incorrectly that Henry must have remarried. Oops. Do you know who "Mary" might be, or is this just an error in the list sent to me by *Three Centuries*? I have included lists of descendants of the Germann and Knapheide families as I understand them. If any of this is incorrect please let me know. Also any other information you or Frank can think of that I might be able to use, please feel to contact me anytime. I would especially appreciate borrowing any old photos you might have to scan them onto my computer and return them to you. Susie and I hope you have a good autumn upon your return to New Jersey. Thank you again for your help in this fascinating project.

Standard Closure

enclosures: list of Descendants of John Phillip Germann
list of Descendants of Henry Knapheide

Letter to Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman, August 1, 1996, ancillary record

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1016 First Avenue
Laurel, MT 59044

Dear Winnie,

Thank you for talking with me the other night. As I mentioned on the phone, I have been trying to stitch together all the Sinnocks in the United States and perhaps all those in the world under a single forest canopy of family trees. Excuse me for using the familiar "Winnie" but Larry, your nephew in Arlington, Virginia, only indicated that as your name. From him I learned that you are a descendant of Charles Wesley Sinnock of Montana, and that is most exciting for me. Previous to talking with you and Larry, I had no information at all about Charles' family. The Sinnock clan that migrated to Montana from Virginia in the late 1800's seemed to have disappeared off the radar screen of Sinnock family watchers from other descendants of the Quincy, Illinois family branch. Your grandfather, Charles Wesley was the brother of my great grandfather, James William. They were two of the eight children (four boys and four girls) of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay, our common ancestor and your great grandparents. So it appears we are second cousins, once removed. The attached list of your kinfolk shows this relationship, though I would never be able to figure it out without the help of a computer. I have entered all the family information I have in a genealogy program, *Family Tree Maker, Ver. 3*, for Windows, by Broderbund Software. If you have a computer, I could send you a copy of my database for your own perusal.

In the meantime, I would really like to fill in more information about Charles Wesley's descendants. I have attempted to put what I know into two forms, a tree style diagram and a list of descendants. As you can see, the tree

has several missing branches. I have also included similar trees for Charles Wesley's brothers, showing that your family tree is just part of the growing Sinnock forest. If you could provide what you know of your family I would be most grateful. In particular, I have no data on your husband, your birth dates, your children, grandchildren?, birth dates, marriage dates, etc. I also contacted Harriet McCracken Sinnock in Denver. She said she was a widow of Chester Sinnock from Montana. I assume she was a second wife of your brother, but she could recall very little about the Sinnock family.

Following is a summary of what I have found so far about the Sinnock family. I have copied much of this from an emerging family history I am writing so it may seem a little long. My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many "isolated" three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Eastbourne, Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex. Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock our immigrant ancestors lived with their parents, James and Elizabeth Sinnock in Hailsham, East Sussex, England. Their ancestors from the Eastbourne area can now be traced to John Sevenocke, born in the mid 1500's. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary's first son, George and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are our most recent, common ancestors. Another of Samuel and Mary's sons, Thomas, wrote a summary of Sinnock family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history by stitching together far flung pieces of a puzzle provided by so many kind responses to my letters.

Much to my pleasant surprise, eighty four people have now responded to letters I sent out. Most surprising, perhaps, was learning that Hugh Kay Sinnock lives here in Las Vegas. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. When I lived in Indiana in the spring of 1963, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last April and said he lived only several miles away. Hugh's mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, and Hugh's brother, Kendrick (Tad) Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana, also wrote and provided links of their branch of the family to Daniel Boone, through Hattie J. Callaway, George E. Sinnock's wife. Janet must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She is 75 years old, just finished her college degree two years ago, and is caring for her 100 year old mother in her home. Betty June Sinnock Warlick, Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock of California and Willis' son Jeffrey, also descendants of George E. and Hattie wrote and extended the Callaway line back two generations before Daniel Boone. Using published history and genealogical books I have been able to trace the ancestry of Daniel's wife, Rebecca Bryan, back to Edward III, King of England (1300's) and from there to William the Conqueror (1066), Charlemagne (800 AD), Rollo the Viking (900 AD) and Wallia the Visigoth (400 AD), among others of the early English and French royalty. Alas, we don't share a relationship with this branch of Sinnocks that allows us also to trace back to Daniel Boone.

One evening last April Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock, from our branch of George and Sarah Ann Kay's descendants, showed up at our house on a pleasure trip he made to Las Vegas from his home in Marina Del Rey, California. He provided information about his family, especially his grandparents, Hildegard, the Quincy doctor, her mother Melinda Knapheide, also a Quincy doctor, and Hildegard's husband, Frank Sinnock. Hank was a rock and roll band member (pretty wild, I think) in central Illinois before going to California to attend Santa Monica College.

Margaret Jean Sinnock, also of Quincy, wrote and provided information about 75 descendants of Kay Sinnock, a son of George and Sarah Ann Kay. Another descendant of Kay Sinnock and his wife, Sarah Ives that has contacted me is Melanie B. Sinnock, our third cousin from Menlo Park, California. She called to determine if I was legitimate, or "some shady character" after some ill-begotten financial gain. After a lengthy conversation she was convinced I was indeed a Sinnock exploring family history. She is 37 and is completing her Masters degree, having returned to college after getting her BA many years ago. The conversation went on for nearly an hour. I use "conversation" loosely, because, apparently, she is and has for many years been nearly totally deaf and mute. We "talked" through an intermediary who spoke what she typed and typed what I said. Apparently this service is provided by the phone company. My "conversation" with Melanie has been one of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my

family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening heretofore completely closed windows into other peoples lives so that a little light of communication may shine in. Melanie's sister, Shannon Kay (Shari) Waugh, wrote when she learned I was researching family history to request the forms so she might fill them in. Melanie and Shari's brother, Grant from San Diego, California, called and supplied even more information about the descendants of Kay and Sarah Ives Sinnock. My wife, Susie, and I drove to nearby San Diego (only 250 miles from Las Vegas) and met Grant, a delightful young man working as a specialist in physical therapy recover of severely injured patients.

Duncan Letton Sinnock of Crestline, California, and his cousin, Roberta Kell Sinnock, have written with abundant information about their side of the Raton, New Mexico branch of Sinnocks, descended from James William Sinnock and Mary R. Baker. James was another son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield, and thus George's, our 2nd great grandfather's, brother. Duncan's family currently lives in California, and Roberta lives in Tucson, Arizona. They provided much about John R. Sinnock, eighth chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the Roosevelt dime, Franklin half dollar, Purple Heart service medal, and many other products of the mint. In fact, if you have a dime in your pocket or purse you are carrying our family initials with you because the very small "JS" at the base of Roosevelt's shoulder on the dime stands for John Sinnock.

Linda Sinnock Davis of Virginia, Illinois, called and provided information on about 100 descendants of Edwin Ralph Streeter Sinnock and his wife Martha Cook. Edwin is a son of Thomas Sinnock, another brother of our 2nd great grandfather, George. Melvin Lee Sinnock of Romeoville, Illinois, called and his sister Shari Sinnock Brown of Quincy,, Illinois, wrote to provide more information about this branch of the family.

I have been able to use the library to gain quite a lot of information about the ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock, my great grandfather. Like the Daniel Boone ancestry, this branch of the family (through the Pomeroy name) can be traced directly back to the year 417, when Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), my 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (my 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their descendants, Eltweed Pomeroy, was a good English Puritan who became a pilgrim to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, my great grandfather, and a son of George, our 2nd great grandfather. I have mentioned George a lot, so I have included a picture of his family, which includes Charles Wesley, your great grandfather. If you have any interesting family pictures, I would love to borrow them, as I did many of Melanie's, so I can digitize them and make prints such as the one of George's.

From Canada, John (Jack) S. Sinnock, seventy years old, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, wrote and provided information about the Canadian branch of Sinnocks, not descended from the same line as those of us in the United States. His grandparents immigrated from London, England, in the 1890's, and perhaps they were related to our ancestors from Hailsham, but that is not known. In his letter he informed me of another branch of Sinnocks in Michigan who also immigrated from England in the mid 1860's, but I have not been able to tie this branch to any other Sinnock clan. From Linda Sinnock Davis, I learned of another branch of Sinnocks from Massillon, Ohio who apparently immigrated in the mid 1850 from England. I believe the descendants of this family now live in Louisville, Kentucky, though none of them have responded to any of my attempts to contact them.

Finally, Michael Sinnock from Middlesex, England wrote and indicated that his father had legally changed the family name in the 1920's to Sinnock from some unknown name that "had caused no end to the embarrassment of his father and his siblings." So it appears that our family name is desirable to adopt by others. Michael had no idea why his father chose the name Sinnock for his own.

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Sussex. Following is a summary of our findings from England. This summary was sent initially to a Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, a descendant of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex. Howard is also pursuing our ancestry in the parish records of East Sussex. The discussion below will work backward from James Sinnock and Elizabeth, and is shown also on the enclosed ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield and the descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England.

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

The table above lists some descriptions of the Sevenoaks family coat-of-arms I have found. I have included my renditions of these, drawn also with the graphics program, Designer.

This summarizes what I have found so far about our English ancestors. I have sent essentially the same package of materials to Larry Sinnock. I hope from you two I can learn more about Charles Wesley Sinnock's descendants. This has been a lot of fun, and I spent far more time than I originally intended on this project. Eventually I hope to trace the descendants of some of these ancient Sinnocks to the "unattached" branches of the family in England, Canada, Michigan, and Louisville, Kentucky. If this can be done it will stitch together the pieces of a worldwide quilt of the Sinnock family. I will probably burn out on this intensive effort sometime in the not too distant future, so I hope I can bring it to some sort of conclusion before then. For now, I hope you enjoy this information might be of interest to you. Please have a good summer, at least what is left of it, and I look forward to hearing from you about any information you might be able to add to this fascinating adventure into the families past.

Standard Closure

- enc. descendant list for unknown Sinnock, b. abt 1515
- descendant list for Charles Wesley Sinnock
- descendant tree for Charles Wesley Sinnock, and Lydia Wharton
- descendant tree for Kay Sinnock, and Sarah Ives
- descendant tree for James William Sinnock and Fannie Nichols
- descendant tree for George E. Sinnock, and Hattie Calloway
- descendant tree for John Senoke of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England
- ancestor chart for Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield
- laser printer copies of digitized family photos
- kinship list for Winnie Sinnock Freeman
- Sevenoakes coats of arms

Letter from Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman to Scott Sinnock, August 06, 1996 (21 citations)
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| <p><i>Blazons for various Sinnock and Sevenoak Coats of Arms</i></p> <p>Sevenoke, Sevenoak, Sevenoke¹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Azure, seven acorns or, two, three, two- Azure, a chevron between three acorns gules- Vert, seven acorns or, three three, and one² <p>Sinnock^{3,4,5,6}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Gules, three spearheads argent, chevron or with as many annulets of the field³- Seven acorns three, three, four (colors unspecified)⁴- Azure, seven acorns or, in a septagon⁵- Three acorns⁶ <p>¹ blazons from Burke's General Armory ² from Joyce Cooper Sinnock of Bromley, Kent, England ³ from Sanson's Institute of Heraldry ⁴ from John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut ⁵ from Duncan L. Sinnock, based on an drawing by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint ⁶ from Janet Kimble Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana</p> |
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This record consists of a package of information about the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock sent to Scott Sinnock by Winifred (Winnie) Lillian Sinnock Freeman of Laurel Montana on August 6, 1996. The package was returned in response to a letter I sent to Winnie after speaking with her on the telephone on July 26, 1996. In the package Winnie wrote a letter that provided vital statistics for Charles Wesley, his marriage to Lydia K. Wharton, their children Nellie Maude, Harry A. (identified as Henry A. in Thomas Sinnock's family history), Della May, Amy Smedley, Charles Augustus, Ernest Samuel, George Thomas, and Anna Leona. She included several enclosures with her letter containing xerographic copies of further information about the Montana clan, divided arbitrary as:

1. Copies of newspaper obituaries of Charles Wesley Sinnock, Della Sinnock Daugherty, as well as a biographical sketches of Charles Wesley. The obituaries are transcribed in the file *Sinnock.Obituaries.docx*.
2. a four-page typed summary of the constant movement and goings on of the Smith family on their journey from the Panhandle of Oklahoma to Montana including fascinating entries from Lenis Margaret Smith's diary (Winnie's mother) during a in November, 1911 wagon trip from Belfry, Montana to Great Falls, where they picked up a train to Canada (e.g. "Nov 17. An officer warned us against horse thieves and we had to deal with them. They fired once at us – about 12 shots. They stayed around us all night. The men had to sit up and watch". Today that would be national news, then it was just another forgotten common thing, worthy of a diary entry, but no more.. How very intolerant we have become.
3. Seven pages of LDS family group sheet forms filled in by hand for families of seven of Charles and Lydia's children and handwritten notes for three others.

Most of this information was new to me (Scott Sinnock) and filled in a large void about the Montana descendants of Charles and Lydia. All in all, this package is a treasure trove of information about the Montana branch of the Sinnock family. In her letter Winnie promised to send more information about the families of her siblings, which she did on August 26, 1996. Later Sherm Weimer, Winnie's cousin, also sent information on the Montana clan, pretty well establishing their history from the Payson family of George and Sarah Ann Sinnock.

Letter from Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman to Scott Sinnock, August 26, 1996 (91 citations)
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This record is a handwritten, four-page letter from Winnie Lillian Sinnock Freeman of Laurel Montana August 26, 1996. The letter is the promised follow-up to her package sent to me three weeks earlier on August 6, 1996. In this August 26 letter Winnie provides information about the families of her three sisters and two brothers, Vera Mae, Ruby Marie, Chester Paul, James Wesley, and Betty Jane Sinnock. The information included vital and marriage statistics for her siblings and their children, filling in the family tree for the descendants of Charles Augustus Sinnock and Lenis Margaret Smith, Winnie's parents.

Letter to Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman September 10, 1996, ancillary record
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1016 First Avenue
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Dear Winnie,

Thank you once again for all the information you sent. I updated all my files based on your latest information about the families of your brothers and sisters. I assume you and Howard have no children of your own since you haven't written anything about your such possible children. All the other cousins, uncles, aunts, etc. are filling out the tree of Charles Wesley's descendants quite well. I am including an updated copy of Charles and Lydia's family tree as well as a current list of their descendants. In the spirit of copies that are easier to read and interpret, I have also included a package of family group sheets (as they are known in the genealogical world) for Charles Wesley and his descendants. The family group sheets are in the same order as the list of families on the master list of descendants. These three type of documents show the same information in three different forms. I hope you can interpret them OK.

Upon inspection of these lists and charts, a few questions come to the front of my attention. I note that you refer to Charles and Lydia's second child as Harry A. Sinnock. I note that a family history written by Thomas Sinnock in about 1910. I trust your information more than his, so I have used the name Harry in my database, unless you can

shed more light on his name. Another name I seem to have two versions of is your niece, Debra Ilene (or Eileen) Sinnock. Larry Dean Sinnock's correspondence spells his sisters name "Ilene" and I note you spelled it "Eileen". So far I have used Larry's spelling, again until I know for sure.

Other questions have to do with whether you have any information on the:

1. Daugherty's descended from Della May Sinnock?
2. Flack's descended from Nellie Maude Sinnock?
3. Brown's descended from Anna Leona Sinnock?

The information you have sent so far is basically the same as found in the family history written by Thomas Sinnock in 1910. You can probably figure out that Thomas' history is quite a valuable source of information for the Sinnock in this country. He immigrated from England with his parents, Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield. Just before he died he wrote what he knew of the family which was quite a bit. All the rest of us can now do is try to keep his excellent work up to date. Anyway, the traces of Daugherty's, Flack's, and Brown's seem to disappear in the second generation from Charles Wesley and Lydia Wharton. Any idea what happened to those families. Another family I would be very interested in is that of Donald Jack Sinnock of La Plata, Missouri, Harry (Henry) A.'s grandson. He seems to be one with the Sinnock name that has come to an end unless you know of his family. Also, I wonder about the family of Jessie Sinnock, Harry's son. I have been corresponding with Linda Sinnock Davis of the Beardstown, Illinois clan of Sinnock's. Linda has also been investigating the Sinnock family history and is likewise unable to locate any more information about these families. So any help you could provide about these families would be greatly appreciated by many of us amateur Sinnock genealogists. Well, enough bothering you for now.

Oh, yes, I just checked the mail and got your note about the missing photos. Nope, I don't have them here, but I would LOVE to see them so I could digitize them on my computer and return them to you. Anyway, Susie and I hope you have a great fall in beautiful Montana. Perhaps I told you earlier that long ago I spent several summers at a geology field camp near Cardwell, just up the road from Whitehall. That is not too far from where you are, and I have always loved that part of the county ever since I was there. Thank you again for all your wonderful help in this fascinating adventure in family history.

Standard Closure

enclosures: list of Descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock
package of Family Group Sheets
tree diagram for the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock

Letter from Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman to Scott Sinnock, September 14, 1996 (25 citations)
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This record is a handwritten note from Winnie Lillian Sinnock Freeman of Laurel Montana dated September 14, 1996. The note is written on a card with a puppy shown on the front. In the note, Winnie provided information about her only child, a son, Howard Donald Sinnock, and his family, including four of Winnie's great-grandchildren. Birth dates and locations of her descendants and their spouses are provided. This note was written in response to a request Scott sent to Winnie on September 10, 1996 asking for information about her children and grandchildren. Together with her August 6 and August 26 letters, this letter nearly completes information about the Montana Sinnocks. Combined with Sherm Weimer's information, the history of the Montana clan of Sinnocks is well documented. There are none left now (2013) with the Sinnock name.

Letter to Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman from Scott Sinnock, September 20, 1996, ancillary record
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1016 First Avenue
Laurel, MT 59044

Dear Winnie,

Oops, you did tell me in your first letter about you son, Howard. Maybe it slipped my mind because I am running out of room to put any more people on the descendant tree of Charles Wesley Sinnock. But as you can see on the enclosed tree, I managed to squeeze your family into the upper branches, at least through your grandchildren. I see you have four great-grandchildren. That is quite a family. I am sure it is quite a madhouse when you all gather

together. Anyway, thank you so much for all your help in this family history project. With help from all over the country, we can now tie together about 550 descendants and their spouses of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay, your great grandparents from Quincy, Illinois. Thanks again, and I hope the Montana winter hasn't set in yet so you can still enjoy the beautiful big sky autumn.

Standard Closure

enclosure: tree diagram for the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock

Letter from Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman to Scott Sinnock, September 21, 1996 (149 citations)
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This record is a package of information sent by Winnie Lillian Sinnock Freeman of Laurel Montana in a post marked September 21, 1996. No letter but the package included xerographic copies of several pieces of information about the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock and Lydia K. Wharton, Winnie's grandparents, namely copies of:

- memorial cards for Ernest S. Sinnock, Harry Eugene Sinnock, Charles A. Sinnock, and Glen W. Brown, and
- obituaries of Amy Sinnock, Beulah May Daugherty, Ray Daugherty, Mildred Sinnock Cramm, Lenis Margaret Sinnock, George Sinnock, and Abbie Lee McClurg Sinnock

These items provide much information about the family branch of Sinnocks from Montana, and together with Winnie's earlier letters provide a fairly complete picture of this Sinnock clan, confirmed by information from Sherm Weimer, Winnie's cousin. I sent a thank you letter to Winnie on October 1, 1996.

Letter to Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman from Scott Sinnock, October 1, 1996, ancillary record
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1016 First Avenue
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Dear Winnie,

Wow, I can't keep up with you. I just figure out how to add branches to Charles Wesley's tree and another package arrives from you with more of his descendants. Of the sons of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay, Charles' tree has grown with your information from the least to the most developed. Thank you very much. The enclosed tree shows my latest attempt to get all your family branch onto a single page, but it is getting crowded. Thanks again, and I hope you keep sending whatever you find of the Sinnock history, old photos especially.

Standard Closure

enclosure: tree diagram for the descendants of Charles Wesley Sinnock

Letter from Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman to Scott Sinnock, October 7, 1996, ancillary record
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This record is a handwritten note from Winnie Lillian Sinnock Freeman of Laurel Montana dated October 7, 1996. The note is written on a card with a flowers on the front. In this note no new information about the family is included, but it mentions a sort of "archiving" by mounting and framing and of a family tree I drew using the Micrografix Designer program. I sent several (well maybe more) of these styled family trees around to various Sinnocks. I have since (2014) transferred them to Adobe Illustrator and edited most of them. These earlier drawings, though mostly correct have been superseded, at least in my files, by the Illustrator files, almost indistinguishable from the Designer files. All the trees should have a date. Those before 2014 are more suspect than those afterward. But all of my derived information is suspect, as is all of everyone else's. I recommend the Illustrator version for those requiring pedantic accuracy, but the earlier versions are quite nice also. Thank you Winnie for honoring my humble attempts to portray our family trees. Though humble the attempts, I, as most people, am proud of my works and gain satisfaction from someone else's recognition. Thanks again, Winnie.

Letter to Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman from Scott Sinnock, October 16, 1996, ancillary record
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1016 First Avenue
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Dear Winnie,

Thank you for your kind note. I am glad you enjoyed the tree. I put quite a bit of effort into making the family trees, and I enjoy creating something that someone else might get also get some enjoyment from. So when I get a note like yours, it really makes my day. The rewards of the family history project are more than sufficient to keep me going on it without such welcome notes as yours, but when I got your note, it really added to the enjoyment I derive my hobby (and it seems it has become that for me). Thank you for your wonderful help and interest.. The aspen are just turning here now, though I suppose they have already passed way up north in Montana. Have of wonderful autumn and thanks again.
Sincerely, Scott

Personal Exchanges, 1920 - 2015

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I received several source records via personal exchanges from several family members. These included items brought to me personally during visits from other Sinnock family members. Also included are items I collected from my parents' files while going through their possessions after my father died on April 30, 1994. Others come from inclusions or attachments to letters, compiled here under topics like our most famous Sinnock, the artist John Ray, or family names like Hill and Barber. Several items are from unknown sources. Others are collections of family items made over the years by various people willing to share their records, either as originals or copies. This is an eclectic set of records including several personal collections of mine and others. Several items are labeled as the "Ken" or knowledge of specific family members from whom I learned the cited information verbally. Much information from these varied communications was cited in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database (see list below) and I drank deeply from this source of family lore. My most original copies of these records are filed with the *Sinnock Family Communications* Collection along with the summaries recorded below. Another inclusion in this category of Family Exchanges are my own "Personal Estimates" of birth years for those in the databases for whom no other source is available. The list below is copied in the companion document, *Sinnock.Annotated Bibliography.docx* under the heading "Family Communications: Personal Exchanges and Personal Estimates" The list and following summaries are sorted alphabetically by contributors' first names for the paper items, followed by the entry for my personal estimates of birth years. The [standard caveat](#) applies to all these items.

List of Items Received as Personal Communications

| Date | From | Item | No. |
|------------------------|-------------------------|---|-------------|
| Abt 1880 | Frances M Pomeroy | <i>Note about Elizabeth Alden</i> | 3 |
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| Sep 1996 | John Norman Sinnock | <i>Miscellaneous Family Items</i> | 7 |
| Mar 1999 | Lynn Kaegi | <i>Essay about Roberta Kell Sinnock</i> | 4 |
| abt 1986 | Martha P. Scharfenberg | <i>Family Group Records, Hill Family</i> | 169 |
| 1993 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Address, Birthday, Other Records</i> | 113 |
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| 1979 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>DAR Application</i> | 1 |
| 1977 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Family Facts, Barber Family</i> | 43 |
| 1976 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Family Facts, Hill Family</i> | 28 |
| 1988 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Family Homes</i> | 54 |
| 1994 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Memories of our Neighbors by F. Hall</i> | 0 |
| 1992 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Miscellaneous Family Items</i> | 0 |
| abt 1960 | Ruth Barber Hill | <i>Address to Marengo Home Circle</i> | 14 |
| 1924 | Ruth Barber Hill | <i>Chronology of the Barber Family</i> | 41 |
| 1920 | Ruth Barber Hill | <i>DAR Application</i> | 45 |
| 1994 | Scott Sinnock | <i>Biographical Items, John Ray Sinnock</i> | 3 |
| 1994 | Scott Sinnock | <i>Estate of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr.</i> | 2 |
| Unk | Scott Sinnock | <i>Family Group Records, Eddy Family</i> | 39 |
| 2000 | Scott Sinnock | <i>Miscellaneous Family Items</i> | 18 |
| Unk | Scott Sinnock | <i>Notes about Obear Genealogy</i> | 22 |
| 2010 | Scott Sinnock | <i>Power of Attorney, Sophronia S. Butler</i> | 0 |
| abt 1986 | Virginia Waller Hill | <i>Family Group Records, Hill Family</i> | 87 |
| 1994 | Jean Sinnock Guy | <i>Ken of</i> | 46 |
| 1994 | Katrine Beer Carter | <i>Ken of</i> | 36 |
| 1994 | Mary Kay Asselin | <i>Ken of</i> | 37 |
| 1992 | Mary Hill Sinnock | <i>Ken of</i> | 39 |
| 1995 | Michael Asselin | <i>Ken of</i> | 20 |
| 1998 | Pomeroy Sinnock III | <i>Ken of</i> | 15 |
| 1994 | Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | <i>Ken of</i> | 6 |
| 2013 | Scott Sinnock | <i>Ken of</i> | 156 |
| 1994 | Stanley Eugene Crain Jr | <i>Ken of</i> | 17 |
| 1995 | Susan Carter Sinnock | <i>Ken of</i> | 39 |
| Total Citations | | | 1208 |
| 1995 | Personal Estimates | <i>Birth years by Scott Sinnock</i> | 4206 |
| Total Citations | | | 4206 |

Personal Communication from Frances Mayo Pomeroy Nichols: Note about Elizabeth Alden, about 1880 (3 citations)

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This record is a handwritten note from Frances Pomeroy Nichols about Elizabeth Paybody and her parents, John and Pricilla Alden. The note was written in the apparent hand of Frances Pomeroy and was included with some of her letters in my father's family files. Frances cites an apparent obituary of Elizabeth as evidence of long life of the early settlers. Perhaps she was attempting the argument I sometimes seem to believe that life expectancy is not really increasing despite the onslaught of modern medicine and its adamant claims of increased life expectancy. For example, a modern Danish study of about 250,000 people over 30 years concluded that the most prescribed drug in history, statins for cholesterol control, have no positive effect on longevity or heart disease, the reasons they are prescribed. Perhaps that is why she researched the topic and noted Elizabeth's age at death. Frances does not mention that the Paybodys were her ancestors, because they were not; however, her Mayo ancestors may have met the Paybodys because they also migrated early, about 1629, to Massachusetts. I obtained the note in a package of several letters written by Frances from my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. in a letter dated January 25, 1994. The note is transcribed below.

"Copied from Alden's Collection of American Epitaphs & Inscriptions – Vol. 3, Art. 623

Little Compton Road

Note: The following paragraph is from the Boston News Letter 17th June 1717 & Quaedam Apocalyptica published 1727 in connection with sundry other statements in evidence of the longevity of the first settlers of the Old Colony and their immediate descendants.

Little Compton 31 May (1717). This morning died here Mrs. Elizabeth Paybody, late wife of Mr. William Paybody, in the 93rd year of her age. She was a daughter of John Alden, Esq. and Priscilla, his wife, daughter of Mr William Mullins. This John Alden and Priscilla Mullins were married at Plymouth, in New England where their daughter Elizabeth was born. She was exemplary virtuous and pious and her memory is blessed. She has left a numerous posterity. Her granddaughter Branford is a grandmother."

Personal Communication from Grant Carl Sinnock: Miscellaneous Family Items, July 16, 1994 (30 citations)

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This record is two items personally given to me by Grant Carl Sinnock on July 16, 1994 when Grant met Susie, Heather, and I for dinner at the wharf area in San Diego, California, Grant's home town, while my family was visiting the area, Sea World in particular. The items are:

- a hand drawn mixed descendant-ancestor chart for descendants of George Sinnock and Sarah Ann Kay through Robert Sinnock, Grant's father and of John Feith and Lenora Epping, Grants great grandparents, and Carol Anderson's, Grant's mother's, ancestors and the parent of Grant's wife, Katherine Belyea, and
- photographs, one of George Ives Sinnock in his World War I uniform and his wife Carolyn Feith born 1896 taken in about 1918, Grants grandfather born in 1894 and the second of Robert Sinnock and Carol Anderson, Grant's parents.

This chart provides the only information I have about the Belyea family of Grant's wife, the ancestors of Carol Anderson, and the ancestors of Carolyn Feith, and it corroborates information from Grant's nine siblings, mainly, his sister, Melanie, about Robert and Carol's family.

Personal Communication from Henry (Hank) Madden Sinnock: Miscellaneous Family Items, April 11, 1994 (49 citations)

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On April 11, 1994, Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock visited the home of Scott and Susan Sinnock in Las Vegas Nevada. He introduced himself and a companion, Grace, from Shanghai, China. Hank indicated he attends college in

the Los Angeles area, Santa Monica College, I think, and intends to transfer to Loyola. He said he was as member of a rock and roll band in Illinois for about ten years before moving to California in 1989. He provided several items from his family records including a newspaper article about the Quincy medical family of the Germanns and Sinnocks from the Quincy Herald Whig of February 1987. At the time, this article contained significantly new information from the data base about the Germann branch of his family tree. Another newspaper article of unknown origin, but suspected to be from the same Herald Whig, describes the history of the building where the Sinnock and Germann doctors had their office at 1231 Maine Street in Quincy. Also included is a typed transcription of a fascinating letter written in 1886 from George Sinnock to his son James William Sinnock, our common great grandfather. The letter expresses the yearnings of an old, but still vibrant, man for his younger wanderlust days as he reminisces about the memories of the ocean. Also included is a copy of a billing sheet from J.W. Sinnock and Son, wholesale dealers of Quincy, Illinois. He also provided me with a copy of the joined obituaries of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock, a source I had previously obtained elsewhere. Finally, he provided a copy of an article in the New York Times, dated May 24, 1992, about the auctioning of a copper 1943 penny possessed at one time by John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver at the Philadelphia mint where the very rare penny was struck. I sent Hank a thank you letter April 28, 1994. I collected all items sent to me about John Ray Sinnock, our most famous relative, in a separate "Personal Communications" entry under his name from me.

Personal Communication from John Norman Sinnock: Miscellaneous Family Items, September 27, 1996 (7 citations)

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This record consists of several items personally handed me by John Norman Sinnock when John and his wife, Dianne, visited us in Las Vegas, Nevada, on September 27, 1996. The package of materials includes:

- several listings of Sinnocks from the internet computer network,
- an annotated email from Scott to John providing birth dates for several of John's family
- an annotated email from Herbert (Hub) Sinnock to John, his father listing Sinnocks from an American online source listing
- a copy of a song book, showing George S. Pomeroy as an author of the Wiffenpoof song, and
- a handwritten note indicating that Martin Sinnock of England is a soukous expert (African music)

After enjoying a bottle of Sevenoaks wine from the J. Lohr Estates, Paso Robles, California at our house, we ate at a local Italian restaurant where John and Dianne treated Susie, Heather, and me. At dinner, I learned that John and Dianne had spent two years in Munich, Germany, which explains the listing of John Sinnock in Munchen from Halbert's World Book of Sinnocks, a loose end I had given up on identifying. After dinner we took John and Dianne to Caesar's Palace casino where they enjoyed some of Las Vegas' more traditional offerings before they departed. I wrote a thank you letter on September 29, 1996.

Personal Communication from Lynn Kaegi: Essay about Roberta Kell Sinnock by Lynn Kaegi McKeever, March 24, 1999 (4 citations)

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Lynn Kaegi McKeever wrote a three page essay about her experience during the death of her mother, Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaegi. The essay is a summary of Roberta's struggle at the end of her life and how the Hospice program helped Roberta as well as Lynn, her daughter, and others through the ordeal. The essay was published in 2009 at <http://www.yana.org/hospice.htm> an Internet site by "You Are Not Alone," a support group for persons involved with high-dose chemotherapy. Roberta had recently died of cancer and apparently was treated by chemotherapy. The essay is very touching and describes the help and support provided to Lynn and her family by Hospice during the final months of her mother's life. Just before she died, Roberta sent me (*see Letters from Roberta Kaegi Sinnock*) a several hour recording of her family recollections on several cassette tapes. I had these recollections transferred to standard CD format which is, hopefully, more durable and more likely to be able to be "read" by some future machine.

Personal Communication from Martha Pratt Scharfenberg: Family Group Records, about 1986 (169 citations)
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This record is a typed set of family group records that complement those compiled by Virginia Waller Hill. This set contains birth, death, and marriage information for the children of David and Martha Graves Hill, *i.e.* Florence, George, Arthur, Vernon, and Maude Hill and their descendants and provides the primary sources for these families in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database, cited 169 times. The records were compiled in about 1986 by Martha Pratt Scharfenberg, Maude Hill's daughter, and sent to her first cousin, Mary Hill Grant, George Hill's daughter. Mary Hill Grant annotated the family records then sent them on April 27, 1987, to her first cousin, my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, daughter of Arthur Howard Hill. Compared to the family group records compiled by Virginia Waller Hill, these contain different dates and spellings of the names of a few individuals from the Shurtleff and Scharfenberg families. Where discrepancies occur, the records of Martha Scharfenberg were used as the authoritative source. This set of records was sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Address, Birthday, and Other Records, 1993 (113 citations)
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This record consists of selected items from the personal records of Mary Hill Sinnock, my, mother. The items include:

- a few 3 x 5 inch file cards with addresses, birth, and marriage dates of selected family members,
- a typed list of birthdays of the closest relatives of Mary,
- a booklet of birthdays of family members and friends,
- a handwritten list of birthdays copied by me from the more complete set of 3 x 5 address cards,
- a list of 53 books Mary read between March 1988 and January 1992. The list includes Mary's one word or phrase synopsis, such as "good", "fair", or "Acerbic, Keen." This list provides insight into the interests of Mary Sinnock as well as the general mind of the American public at the time since all these books were generally on "best seller" lists.
- "Memories of our Neighbors, by Frederick Hall, four pages of typeset text from an unknown published book cut out and taped to 8.5 x 11 paper sheets; the pages are a tribute to William Hill, Scotsman, and to the unrelated, apparently, David Hill who went to work for William and later established the D. Hill Nursery Company in Dundee, Illinois. The tribute gives the history of William and David's roundabout settlement in Dundee. Neither the date nor source is known. It was obtained at an unknown date by Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother and granddaughter of David Hill.

I obtained these 6 items either in a letter sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994, or in early May, 1994 that year when going through my parents household possessions after the April 30, 1994 death of my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. I cited these items 113 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Ancestor Tree of Mary Margaret Hill, about 1980 (7 citations)
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This record contains a hand-drawn and printed diagram of an ancestor tree for Mary Margaret Hill Sinnock. It was probably commissioned by Mary, my mother, from a commercial genealogy company about 1980. This record contains several dates for births and deaths of Mary's ancestors that are in error, but it contains the only information available for Daniel Smalley, his wife Martha Owen, third great-grandparents of Mary. I found the diagram in early May 1994, while going through my parents' files upon the death of my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. I suspect the record is currently, 2015, in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin, along with my other records of the Hill and Barber families.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: DAR Application of Mary Hill Sinnock, February 1979, ancillary record (1 citations)
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This record consists of a xerographic copy of a typed, completed application by my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). The application traces Mary's ancestry to her mother, Ruth Barber Hill, a DAR member whose membership number is 198003. Ruth's membership was established through her maternal 3rd great grandfather, Joseph Bartholomew, thus Mary's 4th great grandfather. Joseph was born May 6, 1721 and married Mary Sexton, who was born in 1719. Joseph was a private and later a lieutenant in Captain Isaac Cook's Company from Wallingford, Connecticut during the Revolutionary War. The application was approved and Mary was issued membership number 606591. The membership certificate is included with this record. I found the application and certificate in early May, 1994, while going through my parents' household possessions after the April 30, 1994, death of my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Family Facts for Progeny, Barber Family, 1977 (43 citations)
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This record contains several items that provide anecdotal descriptions of Lester and Mary Barber and their descendants. The record is a short essay compiled by Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother, and contains descriptions that include dates of birth, death, and marriage for some individuals. Mary wrote most of the record as a manuscript entitled "Barber Family Facts" based her personal recollections. Included is a several page description of "Goggin", the name given to Ruth Barber Hill, Mary's mother, by Ruth's first grandchild, my sister Jeannie. Also included is a handwritten anecdote entitled "Sunday Morning Incident" about Mary Marilla Bartholomew Barber, written, perhaps, by Ruth Barber Hill, Mary Marilla's daughter. The Barber *Family Facts* were written in 1977, amended in 1984, and sent to me by my mother in the mid 1980's. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Family Facts for Progeny, Hill Family, 1976 (28 citations)
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This record contains anecdotal descriptions of David and Margaret Grant Hill and their descendants. The record is a short essay compiled by Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother and granddaughter of David and Margaret Hill. It includes dates of birth, death, and marriage for these and some other individuals. Much of the record was written by Mary Hill Sinnock as a manuscript entitled "Hill Family Facts" based on her personal recollections as a companion to "Barber Family Facts". Included is a several page description of Arthur Howard Hill, Mary's father, and David Hill, Mary's grandfather. Also included are several poems kept by Arthur Hill collected by Mary after his death in 1970. The Hill *Family Facts* were written in 1976 and sent to me by my mother in the mid 1980's. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin along with my other records of the Hill and Barber families.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Family Homes, about 1988 (54 citations)

This record is a booklet of photographs and short captions of homes occupied by my parents, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. and Mary Hill Sinnock as well as homes occupied by their ancestors, the Barbers, Hills, Sinnocks, and Obears, my four great grandparents' families. Captions often include lists of children born in the homes and when the years the homes were built or bought. They also include short narratives about the families living in the homes or about the history of the homes themselves. The photographs were obtained by Mary and pasted on separate 8.5 x 11 pages with captions for each photograph. The pages were then bound in a three-hole flexible post binder with a dark brown wood grain cover. I was sent a copy of the booklet in 1988 by my mother and obtained another copy in early May, 1994 as I went through my parent's belongings after the death of my dad, April 30, 1994. I cited the booklet 54 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database for addresses of the homes and birth places of people born in those homes.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Memories of Our Neighbors by Frederick Hall, January 25, 1994, ancillary record

This record is printed copies of four pages of typeset text from an unknown published book cut out and taped to 8.5 x 11 paper sheets. The text is a tribute to William Hill, Scotsman, and to the unrelated, apparently, David Hill who went to work for William and later established the D. Hill Nursery Company in Dundee, Illinois. The tribute gives the history of William and David's roundabout settlement in Dundee. It was written by Frederick Hall. Neither the date nor source document is known. The biographical sketch was obtained at an unknown date by Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother and granddaughter of David Hill and sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock, Miscellaneous Family Items, 1992, ancillary record

This record consists of several items I retrieved from my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock's files in 1994 after my father's death. One item is a newspaper article about Mary's doll making and social activity in her final years at the Benchmark Retirement home in Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Another is her handwritten notes about her immediate family, brother John and sister Martha, and the siblings of her mother, Ruth Barber Hill. I obtained these items while going through my parents' files after the death of my father in 1994. I did not cite this record in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database because it is handwritten notes my mother made for later and more reliable records she prepared for the Barber and Hill families and the booklet of family homes.

Personal Communication from Mary Hill Sinnock: Reading List, 1992, ancillary record

This record is the final reading list of my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock. It lists all the books (53) she read between March 1988 and January 1992. The list includes Mary's one word or phrase synopsis, such as "good", "fair", or "Acerbic, Keen." I found this record in early May, 1994 while going through my parents' household possessions after the April 30, 1994 death of his father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. This particular record was selected for preservation because it provides insight into the interest of Mary Sinnock as well as the general mind of the American public, since all these books were generally on the "best seller" lists of the time.

Personal Communication from Ruth Barber Hill: Address to Marengo Home Circle, about 1960 (14 citations)
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This record consists of typed manuscripts for two separate drafts of an address presented by Ruth Barber Hill to the Marengo Home Circle Club on the Club's 85 anniversary, estimated to be about 1960. The address was built around quotes from the personal diary of Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew, Ruth's grandmother. Ruth interspersed quotes from the diary with her personal recollections about the families of her grandparents, Rush and Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew and Lester and Mary Barber. The two drafts of the address contain slightly different information, so both are included in this record. The draft manuscripts were obtained by Mary Hill Sinnock, Ruth's daughter. This record was found while I was going through my parents files after the death of my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on April 30, 1994. I suspect it is now in the possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin along with my other records for the Hill and Barber families.

Personal Communication from Ruth Barber Hill: Chronology of the Barber Family, 1924 (41 citations)
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This item is a cardboard placard that lists the children of Joseph and Betsey Conant Barber, including birth and death information. The origin of the placard is unknown. A handwritten note on the back of the placard indicates it was given to Mrs. Ruth Hill (Ruth Barber Hill) by "Uncle Amory" on February 23, 1924. The placard was obtained from Ruth by her daughter, Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother and sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994. I cited this record as a certified source 41 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database for the ancestors of Lester Barber, Ruth's father. I suspect the placard is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communication from Ruth Barber Hill: DAR Application of Ruth Barber Hill, about 1920 (45 citations)
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This record consists of three hand-written, filled in forms for Ruth Barber Hill's application for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). The application traces Ruth's ancestry through her mother, Mary Marilla Bartholomew, to her 3rd great grandfather, Joseph Bartholomew, born May 6, 1721. Joseph was married to Mary Sexton, born in 1719. He was a private and later a lieutenant in Captain Isaac Cook's Company from Wallingford, Connecticut during the Revolutionary War. The application mentions the Bartholomew family history written by George Bartholomew in 1885 as the source of most information on the application. The handwritten record is probably a draft made in preparation for filling out the application actually sent to the DAR. The application was approved and Ruth was issued membership number 198003. The membership certificate is included with this record. The application forms were obtained by my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, daughter of Ruth Barber Hill. I found this record in early May, 1994, while going through my parents' household possessions after my dad, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., died April 30, 1994. I cited this record as a certified source 45 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communication from Scott Sinnock: Biographical Items about John Ray Sinnock, 1994 (3 citations)
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This record contains several items I collected pertaining to the life and work of John Ray Sinnock, chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint from 1925 to his death on May 14, 1947. He seems to be the most famous Sinnock, having achieved a small degree of national artistic notoriety as chief engraver. The most informative item is a five-column article with a picture of John at work from an unknown magazine, probably a numismatic hobby magazine. The article briefly outlines his life and education then describes in some detail his work for the mint and the coins and medals he designed. Also included is a short article from the Daytona Beach News Journal, January 15, 1984, a letter from the Treasury Department to Marilyn Kay Bills, dated January 20, 1984 indicating the mint will not open her personal letter to John, who died nearly 40 years earlier, and a copy of his entry in the Wikipedia internet encyclopedia. Both Willis Ray Sinnock on June 1, 1994 and his sister, Marilyn Kay Bills, on May 20, 1994 contributed information for this record, as did Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock on April 11, 1994, and John Norman Sinnock on September 27, 1996, among others. I cited this record only 3 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database, but recommend an internet search for abundant information about John and the many medals he designed. He is quite well known in the numismatic world.

Personal Communication from Scott Sinnock: Estate of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., 1994, ancillary record (2 citations)
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This record contains selected papers related to the estate of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. Included is a letter from William H. Coors of Prudential Securities acknowledging transfer of \$161,195.88 to the account of Scott Sinnock also with Prudential Securities. The letter also states that this amount represents one third of the estates of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., and his wife Mary Hill Sinnock. Included with this record is the last, April, 1994, statement of accounts by Prudential Securities for the accounts of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. and Mary Sinnock. Also included is a letter from Jean Sinnock Guy, executor of Pomeroy estate, to William Coors authorizing the splitting of the estate into three equal parts to be distributed to Pomeroy Sinnock III, Jean Sinnock Guy, and Scott Sinnock, Pom and Mary's three children. Included are a few other items related to Pomeroy's estate, including small insurance policies and sale of his car. I found these items in the summer of 1994 while going through dad's records following his death on April 30, 1994. I only cited it twice in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database, but include it here as a detailed look for future generations at the finances of at least one Sinnock. My parents were quite rich. They lived quite comfortably off savings on investments, I live quite comfortably off social security and two pensions. What a difference a generation makes. Can we afford it? It seems not: because now (2015) the bankruptcy of governments is becoming apparent at all levels due to the insatiable demands for old age pensions and medical care as "free" rights, thus demanding others pay for our income and care. I am a beneficiary of this great social experiment, but I fear my generation may

be both the first and the last. Thank you “times” as I squandered my family inheritance on an internet company, paying others from both my own considerable savings and theirs.

Personal Communication from Scott Sinnock: Family Group Records, Eddy Family, anonymous (39 citations)
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This record consists of typed family group records for the descendants of William Eddy and Mary Foster (married 1587). It contains birth, death, and marriage information. The lineage can be traced from William and Mary Eddy to Betsey Eddy, born 1790, and her siblings. Betsey Eddy is the great grandmother of Ruth Barber Hill, the mother of Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother. This is a significant family record that traces the ancestry of Betsey Eddy and her siblings (as well as all her descendants) back to the early part of the 16th century, the earliest confirmed tracing I have on my mother’s side. This record confirms and ties published records of the Eddy family to family lore. It surprises me that this record is anonymous. Its origin is unknown, but I suspect it was compiled by Clifford Dougherty and obtained by my grandmother, Ruth Barber Hill, at the same time she obtained the Roger Williams Genealogy from Clifford. This record was passed to my mother, Ruth’s daughter, and eventually to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. on January 25, 1994. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin along with many of my other records for the Hill and Barber families. I cited this record 39 times in the Sinnock and Kin.ftm database for the names, thus family relations of more than 25 Eddy ancestors.

Personal Communications from Scott Sinnock: Miscellaneous Family Items, 1994 – 2015 (18 citations)
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This record consists of several items I collected that might have some interest to someone, sometime, but that I can’t really classify with some other record. Historical interest in, say, passports may evolve beyond the 5 of 5 credibility rating we now associated with their reliability as new ways become available to identify people with electronic rather than picture identification. Other items included here may have such general historical interest. I cited this hodge-podge only 18 times in the *Sinnocks and Kin.ftm* database, but could cite it much more often. The record is included more for historical interest than database information. Originals of the items are filed in the *Sinnock Family Communicaitons Collection* in the following groups, contained in single slip sheets:

Slip Sheet 1

- a random selection of notes made while researching to indicate the many steps of copying and recopying data goes through before reaching a summary form such as in a database
- charts showing the age of death and marriage of people in some earlier version of the database that I converted to Microsoft Excel

Slip Sheet 2

- résumé of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., January, 1972
- résumé and list of publications of Scott Sinnock, 1995

Slip Sheet 3

- diploma, Scott Sinnock, BA, Indiana University, September 7, 1971
- diploma, Scott Sinnock, MS, Purdue University, May 10, 1974
- diploma, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., Juris Doctor, University of Illinois Law School
- diploma, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., Bachelor of Laws, University of Illinois
- admission certificate of Ruth Smalley Barber, my maternal grandmother, to the University of Illinois, Urbana, December 1, 1905.
- Teacher certification, Mary Hill Sinnock, HS English Teacher, June 17, 1960
- Teacher certification, Mary Hill Sinnock, Guidance Counselor, September 20, 1961
- Pilots License, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., April 15, 1940
- Membership certificate, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., Phi Gamma Delta (ΦΓΔ, or Fiji’s), February 10, 1929
- State of Illinois Service Citation, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., for service in WW II
- State of Indiana Service Citation, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., for service in Korean War
- Certificate of Admission to the Illinois Bar, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., January 15, 1953.
- Letter of Admission to the Indiana Bar, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. April 24, 1953

Slip Sheet 4

- Transcript: Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., University of Illinois, 1928 – 1934
- Transcript: Scott Sinnock: Davidson College, 1964 - 1966
- Transcript: Scott Sinnock, Ball State University, 1966 – 1968
- Transcript: Scott Sinnock, Indiana University, 1968 – 1971
- Transcript: Scott Sinnock, Purdue University, 1972 – 1978
- Transcript: Mary Margaret Hill, Wells College, 1930 - 1932
- Transcript: Mary Margaret Hill, University of Illinois, 1932 – 1934
- Transcript: Mary Hill Sinnock, Ball State University, 1955 – 1961

Slip Sheet 5

- U. S. patent, number 3,970,134, July 20, 1976 for security locking device for rolling shutters by Pomeroy Sinnock and others of Amrol Corporation, New Castle, Indiana
- List of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr.'s international business (and personal) contacts as president of New Castle Products International

Slip Sheet 6

- Passport of Mary Hill Sinnock, September 3, 1987
- Passport of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr., August 31, 1987
- Passport of Scott Sinnock, April 15, 1985
- Passport of Susan Lynn Sinnock, September 13, 1989
- International vaccination certificate, Scott Sinnock, 1964 and 1976

Slip Sheet 7

- Miscellaneous letters among my immediate family

Slip Sheet 8

- My wedding vows to Susan (Susie) Carter, December 21, 1973
- Invitation list to my and Susie's wedding, December 21, 1973
- Letter admitting me for permanent residence in Canada as a 'landed immigrant', July 18, 1972
- A commercial summary of news, events, and popular entertainers on January 9, 1946, my birthday
- My admission to membership, upon confession, into the Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Indiana (I don't believe now, nor do I think I did then, I suppose I lied to avoid a mess)
- My National Merit Scholarship test scores and percentiles, 1964
- A set of my fingerprints for employment application to Sandia National Laboratories, February 13, 1978
- A letter of praise for my work from William Hale, chief hydrologist, USGS, Albuquerque, NM, February 29, 1980 (leap day)
- A letter I received, included here only for some humor, inviting me to inspect (for \$2000) and purchase, at a bargain for \$158,000,000.00 a painting of "The Blue Boy" by, probably, Thomas Gainsborough. As if I or anyone on a distribution list would be able to buy anything like that, for, at the time, March 1994, about 5 times the highest price ever paid for a painting.
- A letter from Edmunds White, Director of Admissions, Davidson College to me upon my dropping off the basketball team and out of Davidson College, for the *first* time
- A questionnaire I completed for security clearance at Sandia National Laboratories

Slip Sheet 9

- Three birth announcements for
 - Haley Elizabeth Sinnock, born March 7, 2001
 - Mary Abigail Dewitt, born July 22, 1994
 - Summer Anne Sinnock, born September 2, 1999
- Divorce records of my ex-wife from her first husband then from me
- Four memorial service cards for:
 - Henry Dixon Oberdorfer, service on January 18, 1973;
 - Martha Graves Hill, November 20, 1916;
 - Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew, May 31, 1893, and
 - Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., May 4, 1994
- One wedding announcement for Jean Sinnock, my sister, and Rick Glinski.
- My indictment for possession of child pornography in McHenry County, Illinois (I pled guilty to one image, count 6, 2 year prison sentence, life-time registrant as a sexual predator)

Personal Communication from Scott Sinnock: Notes about Obear Genealogy, anonymous, unknown date (22 citations)

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This record is three pages of handwritten notes in pencil containing birth, death, and marriage dates of ancestors of Frances Maurice Obear, wife of Pomeroy Sinnock Sr. These notes provide the primary family information for William Franklin Obear, grandfather of Frances Obear Sinnock. Dates confirm information from other sources, principally *A History of the Henry Family* by John Flournoy Henry. The notes were obtained by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. son of Pomeroy Sr. and Frances. They appear to be written in the handwriting of Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. and his aunt, Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer, who raised Pomeroy Jr. after Frances, his mother, died in 1920. Also included with this record is a photograph claimed to be of William Franklin Obear and his wife Eliza Underwood Henry, but the dates don't match. The photograph taken at the couple's 50th anniversary was cut into a circular shape from an obviously larger original. Annotation on the back of the remaining circular piece indicates a wedding date of November 6, 1898, indicating a marriage in 1848. William Franklin and Eliza Henry were married in 1856, and he died in 1892 before the photo was taken. I believe the photo may be of William Henry Obear, William Franklin's brother, and his wife. I cited these notes 22 times in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database. I obtained the notes from my father's files in early May, 1994 while going through his household possessions upon his death April 30, 1994.

Personal Communication from Scott Sinnock: Power of Attorney for S. D. Butler to Sophronia S. Butler, November 1, 1860, ancillary record

This record contains a letter and notarized statement granting power of attorney for S. D. Butler to Sophronia S. Butler. The significance of this record is unknown, and I have no idea how it fits in with the Sinnock family, but I suspect it relates to the Obear side. I obtained the record from my father January 25, 1994. This paper record from 1860 has been saved in the family for a long time, but perhaps it has nothing to do with the family, and each generation passes it on because it seems important, though for no known reason. Here I pass it along.

Personal Communication from Virginia Waller Hill: Family Group Records, about 1986 (87 citations)

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This record is of a set of handwritten family group records, compiled on forms supplied by a commercial genealogy organization. The forms contain birth, death, and marriage information for descendants of Florence, George, and Maude Elizabeth Hill (Shurtleff), the progeny of David and Martha Graves Hill, paternal grandparents of Mary Hill Sinnock, my mother. The forms were sent in 1986 or somewhat later to Mary Hill Sinnock by Virginia Waller Hill, wife of John Hill, Mary's brother. This record consists of pages 49, 50, 50a, 50b, and 51 and two corrected, unnumbered pages in different handwriting, of a larger set of family records not available as part of this record. The information on the forms commonly mixes date formats (m,d,y and d,m,y), so dates based on this record may be in error, having switched month and day from the true dates. The forms were sent to me by my father, Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr., on January 25, 1994. I suspect the record is currently (2015) in possession of Katherine (Kappo) Hart McDonnell, my cousin.

Personal Communications: Ken of Individual People, 1994 – 2015 (441 citations)

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Personal knowledge, here referred to as one's "ken", is a deeply personal source of information and difficult to document. These sources represent such unwritten knowledge transmitted to me verbally, from generation to generation, and within generations in some venue or another at some time or another. This is the way family lore has been passed on for years upon years since time immemorial. Alas, such information is not very reliable, though it ranges from most reliable, as a mother's knowledge of her children's birth dates to incredible, as family ghost stories told around the dinner table last at night. In many cases, the only support I have for a fact is someone's "say so", represented by this record. Listed here alphabetically by first name are people upon whom I relied for such personal knowledge, the number of times cited in the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* database, and about when.

| Ken of | No. | When |
|---------------------------|------------|------|
| Jean Sinnock Guy | 46 | 1994 |
| Katrine Beer Carter | 36 | 1994 |
| Mary Kaye Asselin | 37 | 1994 |
| Mary Hill Sinnock | 39 | 1992 |
| Michael Asselin | 20 | 1995 |
| Pomeroy Sinnock III | 15 | 1998 |
| Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | 06 | 1994 |
| Scott Sinnock | 156 | 2015 |
| Stanley Eugene Crain, Jr. | 17 | 1994 |
| Susan Carter Sinnock | 39 | 2000 |
| Total Citations | 441 | |

Family Communications: Personal Estimates by Scott Sinnock, 1994 – 2015, derived record (4206 citations) 2843 citations in the Sinnock and Kin database, 1363 in the Sinnock, Royals, Vikings, Romans, and Gods database ([back to Personal Communications List](#))

In the *Sinnock and Kin.ftm* and *Sinnocks, Royals, Vikings, Romans and Gods.ftm* databases I assign a birth year to each individual in the databases where I did not have another source for such a date. If another source was found later, I used that at the source of the birth date and removed the citation to my personal estimate. In some case I did not remove the citation which may skew to the high side the numbers of citations in the table below, especially for the early years. I assigned a birth year to every individual to facilitate searches and database sorts that are commonly based on birth years and to allow comparisons among generations. I estimated the birth years, considering parents' births and ages, dates of weddings and spouses' ages, siblings' ages, and any other information that might suggest a birth year. This was done thousands of times giving a complete set of birth years. This complete set allows a synoptic view of the history of the family, reasonably accurate in terms of birth years, and intergenerational comparisons. Citations for such dates in the databases are under the citation title, "*Personal Estimate, Scott Sinnock, <year>*", where <years> range from 1994 to 2015. I kept the years separate, so one can "back out" a sort of evolution of my work on the database, heavy estimated-birth years vrs. years I mostly put away the database and associated family pursuits. To estimate birth years I quantitatively:

- Assumed each generation is about 30 years
 - Assumed marriages commonly take place when the bride and groom are in their mid to late twenties
 - Rounded the "calculated" birth year from above to the nearest even 5 years, usually women up, men down,
 - Assigned the rounded-off year to the person if it looked about right,
- if not,
- Reassigned what did seem right, rounded again, usually, to the nearest 5 years.

Another type of estimate involves cases where only baptism or christening dates are given in the available sources while no birth date is available. This also is very common. In these cases I usually assigned the baptism or christening date to the birth date as well, recognizing that baptisms commonly occurred months, sometimes years, after the birth. I did not cite "Personal Estimates" in these cases, rather I assigned the source of the baptism date to the birth field and placed a note in the birth description field to the effect that the birth date is actually the baptism date.

| Year | Database | |
|------|----------|--------|
| | SK | SRVR&G |
| 1994 | 104 | 24 |
| 1995 | 646 | 104 |
| 1996 | 686 | 242 |
| 1997 | 13 | 5 |
| 1998 | 0 | 0 |
| 1999 | 3 | 0 |
| 2000 | 123 | 53 |
| 2001 | 49 | 0 |
| 2002 | 0 | 0 |
| 2003 | 0 | 0 |
| 2004 | 0 | 0 |
| 2005 | 0 | 0 |

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 2006 | 0 | 0 |
| 2007 | 0 | 0 |
| 2008 | 0 | 0 |
| 2009 | 49 | 10 |
| 2010 | 375 | 675 |
| 2011 | 501 | 92 |
| 2012 | 190 | 5 |
| 2013 | 26 | 32 |
| 2014 | 35 | 121 |
| 2015 | 43 | 0 |
| Total Citations | 2843 | 1363 |

Telephone Conversations

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Twenty-nine telephone conversations about the Sinnock family with 26 different people are summarized here. I telephoned or the person listed below telephoned me to discuss our family history. I often called people I had difficulty reaching by letter or to clarify information I received from them earlier. These conversations were often the only contact of note with some of the oldest of our family members, many now deceased. Many of these older people received my letters but were really unable to still write easily. However, they were more than eager to talk about their families. Thus these conversations probably represent a last capture of ancient wisdom as it passed away. At least nine of the 26 died before I write this in 2013. One of those especially touched my heart, Melanie Sinnock, deaf from birth, I believe, so we “talked” with the help of a wonderful available service whereby an intermediary spoke what Melanie typed on her computer and typed for Melanie’s eyes what I said. Deaf as she was, she was working on a Master’s degree in computer graphics. Many telephone conversations reveal things from deeper into the heart than letters, though they too can be tender. I kept careful notes of each conversation reported here and immediately afterward typed a summary including facts and anecdotes. Somehow I have managed to keep these summaries through several computer and word processor upgrades. The conversations are listed below alphabetically by first name of the conversant. Each entry is hyperlinked to its summary. The [standard caveat](#) applies to information from telephone conversations, perhaps the more so because it requires an additional translation from word to pen of the speaker’s intent.

List of Telephone Conversations

| Date | Person Talked With | No. |
|------------------------|---|------------|
| 03 Oct 1996 | Deborah Seapy Sinnock | 24 |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock | 14 |
| 16 Sep 1996 | Edith Hawkins Sinnock | 26 |
| 25 Jul 1996 | Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. | 18 |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock | 14 |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Frank Aldo Sinnock | 6 |
| 25 Jun 1994 | Grant Carl Sinnock | 5 |
| 30 Jul 1996 | Harriett McCracken Sinnock | 9 |
| 08 Apr 1994 | Henry (Hank) Sinnock | 10 |
| 05 Feb 1995 | Howard James Sinnock | 0 |
| 29 Sep 1996 | Howard James Sinnock | 55 |
| 12 Apr 1994 | Hugh Kay Sinnock | 20 |
| 30 Jul 1996 | Ileedis Carroll Sinnock | 9 |
| 11 Apr 1994 | Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock | 3 |
| 14 Sep 1994 | Julia Mercedes Thomas | 68 |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Larry Dean Sinnock | 15 |
| 02 Dec 1996 | Larry Grant Sinnock | 2 |
| 25 Apr 1994 | Linda Sinnock Davis | 179 |
| 21 Jul 1996 | Linda Sinnock Davis | 15 |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Lucille Petrillo Sinnock | 7 |
| 14 May 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock | 13 |
| 24 Jul 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock | 4 |
| 07 Apr 1994 | Melvin Lee Sinnock | 6 |
| 04 Aug 1996 | Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. | 64 |
| 07 Aug 1996 | Ray Bridgeman | 2 |
| 25 Jul 1996 | Robert Oliver Sinnock | 3 |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Robert Wayne Sinnock | 9 |
| 14 Apr 1994 | Russell William Sinnock | 27 |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Winnie Sinnock Freeman | 1 |
| Total Citations | | 628 |

Telephone Conversation with Deborah Seapy (Debbie) Sinnock, October 03, 1996 (24 citations)
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I called Debbie at her work place, Placerville Trust Company, based on an internet listing of officers at Placerville Trust to solicit her help in identifying Sinnocks in the United States. She indicated she and her husband Michael E. Sinnock received a letter from me about two years ago and that they currently live in Cool, California. She said her husband's father was Robert Oliver Sinnock of Colfax, California, who also received my letter. She then provided the following information about the family of her husband: Earliest known ancestors, Theodore (probably) Sinnock, probably from England

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| His child | Robert Oliver Sinnock | | lives in Colfax, California |
| His children | Michael E. Sinnock | b. 11/04/1953 | lives in Cool, California |
| | Robert Charles Sinnock | Feb. abt 1955 | Grass Valley, California |
| | Debbie Sinnock | 09/15/1956 | Orofino, Idaho |
| Michael E. Sinnock married | Debbie (person talking) | b. 10/18/1955 | |
| Their children | Stephen | 08/10/1980 | |
| | Cody | 07/11/1986 | |
| Robert Charles Sinnock married | Danielle | | |
| Their children | Brandon | | |
| | Jordan | b. recently | |

Debbie married Dave Harrell and has no children. I promised to compile the information about this branch of the Sinnock family and send it to Debbie for confirmation. She provided birthdays of her husband, his brother, Robert Charles, and his sister, Debbie, who she said married Paul Harrell and lived in Orofino, Idaho. She said Robert Charles married Danielle and had two children, Brandon and Jordan, who was recently born. She then said she and Michael has two children, Stephen and Cody. She said she thought Robert Oliver's father may have been Theodore Sinnock from England. I promised to tabulate her information and send it back to her for confirmation. I wrote a thank you letter with the information enclosed on October 3, 1996.

Telephone Conversation with Dorothy Cox Sinnock, September 17, 1996 (14 citations)
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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Dorothy Cox Sinnock of Beckenham, Kent, England and Scott Sinnock of Las Vegas, Nevada on September 17, 1996. I called Dorothy to inquire about a few items of family matters I was still confused about after receiving Dorothy's letter in 1994. In the conversation Dorothy confirmed the information she had sent earlier and provided Scott with new information about her daughter Pamela's and her step son Frederick's families. She also provided the birth dates and places for herself and her late husband. She confirmed her maiden name was Cox and her late husband's full name was William Frederick George Sinnock, confirming some of the associations Scott has guessed were true based on information from the Civil Registration Index of births. Dorothy then indicated he daughter Pamela married Richard Hardwick and had four children: Frederick, Lewis, Kirsty, and Allison. She indicated her step son Frederick had two children, Karen and Nesley (who I later assumed to be Leslie Jacqueline from the Civil Registration Index). I wrote a thank you letter on September 17, 1996.

Telephone Conversation with Edith Hawkins Sinnock, September 16, 1996 (26 citations)
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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Edith M. Sinnock of Canterbury, Kent, England and Scott Sinnock of Las Vegas, Nevada on September 16, 1996. I called Edith to inquire about a few items of family matters he was still confused about after receiving Edith's and her son David's letters in 1994. Edith indicated she was 91 years old on September 7, and was feeling fine. She confirmed her maiden name was Hawkins and her late husband's full name was Bertram John Sinnock, confirming some of the association I had guessed were true based on information from the Civil Registration Index of births. Edith then indicated the middle names of her children

and said her son Robert Bryan lived in Spain and had several children. She said son Bertram John had a wife Lesley and two children, Mark and Alison; son Peter John had two children, James and Stuart; and daughter Christine Mary married Paul Bibbey and had two children, Amanda and Richard. The children's' births may all be found in the Civil Registration Index, noting that Christine Mary is entered in the registration as Catherine M. She then confirmed her husband's father was named Alfred and called Alf, but was unable to remember his wife's name, though she did remember that the wife came from Scotland. She did recall that her husband had two sisters, Madaline and Margaret, whose births were later found in the Civil Registration Index by Scott. Edith related how she was a Sussex girl, whose family was from Lamberhurst, but how she loved the countryside near Bridge, Kent, where she lived with her family. She related how her husband went into the RAF right out of school, training at Halton, the RAF school. I wrote a thank you letter on September 17, 1996.

Telephone Conversation with Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr., July 25, 1996 (18 citations)

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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. and Scott Sinnock on July 25, 1996. I called Edwin to confirm Edwin had received Scott's April, 1994 letter. Edwin indicated he had received the letter but did not respond because his family did not seem to be related to any of the Sinnocks of Scott's family. Upon questioning, Edwin indicated that he was 76 years old and the last surviving member of his branch of the family. He indicated he had a sister, Viola, named after his grandmother. He said his father was also named Edwin P. and his grandfather was William D. and married to Viola. He said his grandfather had two brothers, Fred and Edwin and his father had a brother, William, who died in the 1930's from complications from a World War I injury, and a sister, Lois Sinnock Scarborough, who died about three years ago at the age of 96. When asked, he indicated his family was all from New Jersey. Scott suggested this may be the same New Jersey family that appears in the 1860 census in West Newark, and may be related to Frederick, Ruth, and Susannah Sinnock, whose deaths in New Jersey are recorded in LDS Social Security database. I asked if Edwin would like to receive what information Scott had and he said yes, so I promised to send him information about the New Jersey Sinnocks. After the telephone conversation I checked his family records and concluded that the 1860 census data for New Jersey probably included William D. Sinnock, Edwin's grandfather, listed in the census as William, Jr., suggesting that the William Sinnock of 1860 was the great grandfather of Edwin. Further checking indicated several possibilities for William Sr. from the English records. A descendant tree for William Sr., assuming he is Edwin's great grandfather is included with this record.

Telephone Conversation with Elizabeth (Betty) Pratt Sinnock, July 27, 1996 (14 citations)

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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Betty Pratt Sinnock of Windsor, New York (near Binghamton), and Scott Sinnock on July 27, 1996. I called A. J. Sinnock listed in the Home Select CD-ROM phonebook of the United States. Betty answered and said she was A. J.'s (Albert James) wife and that he died in 1977 but she never changed the phone listing. She said Albert was born October 31, 1890 in Burgess Hill, Sussex, England. Betty indicated she was 85 years old, born Elizabeth Pratt on September 12, 1911. She indicated Albert had two sisters, Lillian and Edith, and that his father was James Robert Sinnock, from Wales and his mother was Emma Allan, born in England. She said her husband, Albert, had come to Binghamton, New York when he was 11 years old with his parents and two sisters. Betty said she and Albert had a daughter, Diana Kay, born March 28, 1949, a Down's Syndrome child, still living with Betty at age 46. She also indicated she was Albert's second wife, his first, name not mentioned, gave birth to a daughter, Katherine. I asked if Betty would like to receive what information Scott had, and she said yes, so I promised to send her information about the Welsh Sinnocks so Betty might be able to fill in some of the holes in the Sinnock family tapestry. Betty gave her current address as 449, Foley Road, Windsor, New York, 13865. After the telephone conversation I determined that Albert's father was probably Robert James, born December 2, 1856 in Aberavon, West Glamorgan, Wales, leading to a connection between Albert and me as fourth cousins twice removed.

Telephone Conversation with Frank Aldo Sinnock, July 28, 1996 (6 citations)

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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Scott Sinnock and Frank Aldo Sinnock on July 28, 1996. I called Frank at his summer home in Ludington, Michigan, not expecting to reach the Frank Aldo Sinnock of Scotch Plains New Jersey. Frank confirmed he was a descendant of James William Sinnock and Fannie May Nichols, making Frank and me first cousins once removed. Frank provided the middle name of his wife Wilma Rae Ellis and his birth date as July 30, 1928. He indicated that he and Wilma, his wife, had collected a lot of family information and they would be glad to share it if they knew what I needed. I indicated I would send Frank some of the information I had about the Sinnock family, and sent a package of information to Frank July 30, 1996.

Telephone Conversation with Grant Carl Sinnock, June 25, 1994 (5 citations)

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Grant Carl Sinnock called me on June 25, 1994. He indicated he was the brother of Melanie Beth Sinnock and Shannon Kay Sinnock Waugh, both of whom had contacted me earlier. Grant provided occupation and living-location information about his grandfather George Ives Sinnock. He also provided birth and death dates of his grandparents and parents as well birthdays, spouses and children of his eight brothers and sisters. He indicated he would compile the documents about family information that he has and send copies to me. I indicated Heather, Susie, and I would be in San Diego in a couple of weeks so we could meet and he could give me the documents then. I agreed I would call him when we arrived in San Diego. His sister Melanie's letter of July 11, 1994 superseded much of the information provided orally by Grant during this phone conversation.

Telephone Conversation with Harriett McCracken Sinnock, July 30, 1996, ancillary record

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Harriett McCracken Sinnock of Denver, Colorado, and Scott Sinnock on July 30, 1996. Scott called Harriett after obtaining her number from the CD-ROM phonebook of the United States. Harriett indicated she was the widow of Chester Sinnock, she thought his middle name was Robert (though it appears it is actually Chester Paul Sinnock). She indicated Chester was called "Jerks" because of his jerking style of talking. She said Chester was born in about 1928 (actually 1921) and died about 1972 (actually 1971) and married her in 1969. Harriett indicated Chester had three sisters: Beverly, Betty, and Annabelle. She said the whole Sinnock family was from Montana. Finally she indicated her full name was Harriett McCracken, born in Harvey, Illinois, on April 23, 1937.

Telephone Conversation with Henry Madden Sinnock, April 8, 1994 (10 citations)
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Henry Madden Sinnock called me on April 8, 1994, following up on my March 20, 1994 letter. He indicated he prefers the first name "Hank" and that he was born February 8, 1963, in Springfield, Illinois. He gave the birth dates of his mother and father as September 10, 1937, and September 6, 1925, respectively, and the birth places as Springfield and Quincy, Illinois, respectively. Hank mentioned that Linda Sinnock Davis had solicited family information in 1987, and he gave her address as PO Box 148, Ashland, Illinois, 62612-0148, adding four digits to the ZIP code I previously had. He noted that Greg Sinnock of Beardstown, Illinois, was the father of Linda Sinnock Davis and that a Mrs. Sinnock of Beardstown had a successful investment club. He provided me with his own and his brother's (John David) birthdays, and related that his brother had died in a car accident, having been hit by a drunken driver, on October 19, 1989, in Manhattan Beach, California. He said his brother was a lawyer and CPA, and only 24 years old, expressing a deep sense of tragedy at his brother's untimely death. He also noted that Frank Aldo Sinnock, his uncle, had another child besides Bonnie Jean named Frank William, who was born about two years after Bonnie Jean (so in about 1969). He said he would be Las Vegas on April 10 and 11, 1994, and stay at the Treasure Island Resort. I invited him to contact me while in town.

Telephone Conversation with Howard James Sinnock, February 5, 1995, ancillary record
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This record consists of a summary of a telephone conversation with Howard Sinnock of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, England on February 5, 1995. Howard called Scott to inform him that he too, Howard, had an interest in Sinnock genealogy and that he was researching the parish register, census data, and other old record of England to find the history of the Sinnock family in England. In particular, he provided information about the names of seven children of James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex County, England. He also provided the last name of Elizabeth Weller, James Sinnock's wife from Hailsham, and their marriage date of November 30, 1784. James is Scott's fourth great grandfather, whose son, Samuel, immigrated to Quincy, Illinois, in 1853. Howard also mentioned Charles, a cordwainer, and Betty E. Sinnock as possible children of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham. Howard and I promised to exchange written information about their respective genealogical findings regarding the Sinnock family and, over the next decade, did.

Telephone Conversation with Howard James Sinnock, September 29, 1996 (55 citations)
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I called Howard to inquire about his results of research into the origins of his Sinnock family. He indicated that, contrary to earlier belief, his family is not descended from James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, rather it descends from John Sevenoaks of the Hastings area. He provided the following information.

Earliest known ancestors:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| John married | Susannah Claire | 11/26/1757 | New Haven |
| Their children: | Elizabeth | 11/08/1758 | Selmeston |
| | John | 12/05/1761 | Selmeston |

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|---------------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------|---|
| | Ann | 04/07/1767 | Selmeston | |
| | Susannah | 08/07/1770 | Selmeston | |
| | Sarah | 10/05/1772 | Selmeston | |
| | Edward | 04/27/1777 | Selmeston | |
| John married | (1) Jane Thorn | 06/29/1789 | | she died 07/26/1808 |
| Their children | John | 05/03/1790 | Ripe | |
| | Elizabeth | 12/26/1791 | Ripe | |
| | Ann | 02/14/1796 | Selmeston | |
| | Lucy | | | |
| | Sarah | | | |
| | Mary | | | |
| | William | 10/03/1803 | Selmeston | married Katherine Brown on 03/03/1828 in Pycombe and had 12 children with her. |
| John married | (2) Sarah Duly | 06/09/1809 | Selmeston | |
| Their children | Edward | 02/18/1816 | Selmeston | |
| | Harriett | 04/23/1820 | Selmeston | |
| | James | 06/16/1825 | Selmeston | |
| James married | Ann Brookes | | | |
| Their children | James | 04/11/1854 | Chailey | |
| | Harriett | 08/08/1852 | Chailey | |
| | Thomas | 10/11/1857 | Chailey | |
| | Sarah | 06/??/1869 | Lewes District | |
| | Edward | 03/10/1861 | Chailey | |
| | Ellen | | | |
| | Eliza | | | |
| | Fanny Laura | | | |
| | Alfred William | | | |
| | Mary | | | |
| James Jr. married | Sarah (Charlotte) | 06/11/1879 | Uckfield | |
| Their children: | Annie | 1882 | Cuckfield | |
| | Nellie | 1890 | Lewes | |
| | Harry | 1885 | Cuckfield | |
| Harry married | Gertrude Cummins | 10/21/1907 | London | Howard gave the district but I didn't record it. She died 02/25/1914 in Southwark |
| Their child | Harry James | 06/20/1908 | Wivelsfield | d. 09/18/1980 Malvern Link, Worcester |
| Harry James married | Alice Mary Haycocks | | Malvern | b. 10/05/191 Birkenhead, Cheshire |
| They adopted and | Howard James | 02/22/1952 | Malvern | |
| Claire married | Claire Anne | 06/23/1954 | Pershore | |
| Howard married | Paul Halford | 11/06/1951 | | |
| | 1 Evonne Frances Taylor | 07/21/1979 | Stevenage | b. 05/16/1950 |
| | 2 Sandra Ann Brown | | Kenninghall | b. 02/12/1950 |
| | 3 Hunt (maiden) | 08/04/1984 | Stevenage | |

Howard did not use last names when he gave the above information, but I later tied this family to the Sevenaoks name in Selmeston. Then Howard offered the conjecture that the father of the first John may be a William, linked to the Bexhill Sinnocks. He mentioned that a Janice Middlemas of New Zealand wrote him, noting that a Richard Sinnock Middlemas died on 04/19/1848 in the Hastings area. This Richard married Ann and had two daughters, Elizabeth (b. 10/15/1813) and Sarah (b. 08/15/1817), and a son Joseph (b. 03/24/1820). She indicated Joseph was her great great grandfather. I later located entries for Richard's and his siblings births in the Hastings parish register.

Howard also mentioned that Richard Sinnock of possible Sinnock Square fame in Hastings owned one cottage but that another Sinnock who married Jane Thatcher owned three cottages and was quite well off. Howard suggested that William, John's possible father, may be related to this group of Sinnocks. Finally, Howard mentioned that Derick Pearman, 8 Danebury, Fieldway, New Addington, Croydon, CR0 9EU was doing Sinnock family research for his supervisors mother who is a Sinnock. He suggested I write to Derick to inquire about his Sinnock research. We promised to exchange information. I promised to send him an undated Family Tree Maker file. He has version 3 of Family Tree Maker. He indicated he would send me an ASCII file of his Sinnock database.

Telephone Conversation with Hugh Kay Sinnock, April 12, 1994 (20 citations)

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Hugh Kay Sinnock called me on April 12, 1994. He had just moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, from San Diego, California, in the winter of 1993-1994. During the call Hugh provided information about his wife Elaine Zurhoff and his children, brothers, sisters, nieces nephews, and parents. Hugh was the "second Sinnock" called to the pole vault runway during the 1964 regional track meet at Arsenal Technical (Tech) High School in Indianapolis. I was the first. He indicated that in about 1992 while he was still living in San Diego he had contacted Mel Sinnock of Romeoville, Illinois, on the Prodigy on-line computer phone service, confirming the same contact first told me by Melvin Lee Sinnock during his phone call of April 7, 1994. He said his father, Kendrick Liebig, died in 1983 of a rare disease, "too early for a good man." He indicated that his mother, Janet Nita Kimble Sinnock, still lives in Indianapolis and that she has much family information. He said he will talk to her and she will probably send me what she has. He cautioned that the dates of birth he gave me over the phone are based on his recollection and that his mother's dates would be more reliable. He also mentioned that her records show that he is the fifth great grandson of Daniel Boone.

Telephone Conversation with Ileadis Carroll Sinnock, July 30, 1996 (9 citations)

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This record summarizes a telephone conversation between Ileadis Carroll Sinnock of Houston, Texas and Scott Sinnock on July 30, 1996. I called Ileadis based on her phone number in the Home Select CD-ROM phonebook of the United States. She indicated she was the widow of Clyde Sinnock of Michigan. She said Clyde had a sister, Bernice, and a brother who the family called "Brick". She said her full name was Ileadis Carroll and she was 83 years old, born in Houston, and has serious arthritis. She was married to Clyde, a merchant seaman, for about 40 years before he died about three years ago. They lived in Houston their whole marriage. She indicated she had a twin brother, Leodis.

Telephone Conversation with Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock, April 11, 1994 (3 citations)

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Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock called me on April 11, 1994. Jeff, of Albany, Oregon, called at the exact time that Henry "Hank" Sinnock walked in the door of my house to introduce himself. Jeff indicated he had a "truckload" of genealogical information about the Sinnock family. He mentioned that he was the son of Willis Ray Sinnock and great grandson of George E. Sinnock who married Hattie Callaway. He indicated he had information for the Callaway family also, including ties to Daniel Boone. He said he had many old photographs that he would try to scan into digital form at work. He said that he would copy the records he had and send them to me in "dribbles" as he got to them. I sent a thank letter April 28, 1994.

Telephone Conversation with Julia Mercedes Thomas, September 11, 1994 (68 citations)

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This record summarizes handwritten notes by my wife, Susan Carter Sinnock, based on a telephone conversation she had on September 11, 1994, with her maternal aunt, Julia Mercedes Beer Thomas, from Mr. Clemens, Michigan.

Susan called "Aunt Merce" to obtain family information about the children and spouse of William James Beer, Julia's nephew through her brother, William Beer (Esdale). Julia provided the information based on her recollection and on her personal records and calendars. Susietransferred her notes to information on a Family Group Sheet for James William Esdale and wife, Kathy.

Telephone Conversation with Larry Dean Sinnock, July 28, 1996 (15 citations)
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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Larry Dean Sinnock of Arlington, Virginia, and Scott Sinnock on July 28, 1996. Larry indicated he was the son of Chester Paul Sinnock and Jamie Marie Sinnock. This represents the first contact I made with the branch of Sinnocks descended from Charles Wesley Sinnock who migrated to Montana from the La Plata, Missouri area in the late 1800's. Larry said he had two sisters, both of whom lived in the Denver, Colorado, area, namely Bonnie Sinnock Guy and Debbie Sinnock Cook, and a son, Chris Larry Sinnock who was a student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. Larry then said his grandfather was Charles Augustus Sinnock and his great grandfather was Charles Wesley Sinnock. Finally, he indicated that one of his aunts, Winnie Freeman of 1016 First Avenue, Laurel, Montana, 59044, (tel. 406-628-4598) was the source of all his family information and that she had abundant family records. He suggested I call her for more information. He then gave me his email address as *sinnock_larry_d@hq.navsea.navy.mil*. I promised to send Larry some of his files as attachments to an email message. The next day, July 29, Larry wrote an email message to me at *ssinnock@aol.com*.

Telephone Conversation with Larry Grant Sinnock, December 5, 1996, primary record
<lost record> I have no record of this conversation, though I cite it 24 times in the database.
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Telephone Conversation with Linda Sinnock Davis, April 25, 1994 (179 citations)
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Linda Sinnock Davis called me on April 25, 1994, after receiving my thank you letter of April 20, 1994 for her earlier letter to me dated April 11, 1994. Over the phone she provided names, birthdays, death dates, and a few ancillary pieces of information about more than 100 descendants of Edwin Streeter and Martha C. Cook Sinnock, Linda's great grandparents. Edwin Streeter Sinnock was the oldest child of Thomas Sinnock and Eliza Streeter. Thomas compiled the original Sinnock Family Tree. Among the 100 names, was Melvin Lee Sinnock of Romeoville, Illinois, the first person to contact Scott Sinnock in response to the family inquiry. Linda identified Mel as the son of Floyd Cook Sinnock, Jr. and great grandson of Edwin Streeter and Martha C. Sinnock. Because I had no information about any descendants of Edwin and Martha Sinnock except the birth dates of their three children, Linda was able to add significant information about a large branch of the family tree. Subsequently, I have received written confirmation of much of the oral information from various sources, so little of the oral information is still a primary record. Over the phone, Linda offered to copy and send her source documents about Sinnock genealogy, including photographs of tombstones, and birth and death certificates of some individuals. I offered to send her whatever information I have, but indicated I thought it would be best if I waited until the current round of information gathering based on the letters I sent out winds down. However, I did promise to send her the annotated list of source documents.

Telephone Conversation with Linda Sinnock Davis, July 21, 1996 (15 citations)
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I called Linda Sinnock Davis on July 21, 1996 to ask several specific questions about the addresses of some Sinnocks from central Illinois and about the descendency of the Sinnocks from La Plata, Missouri. During the conversation, Linda identified the proper addresses of her grandparents, Milton Wilber Sinnock, 215 W. 9th Street, and parents, Milton Gregory, 216 West 7th Street and cousin Barbara, 901 Monroe Street in Beardstown, Illinois, as

well as her uncles Robert Kay in Havana, Illinois and Donald Jack in Macomb, Illinois. She also indicated that Mary A. Sinnock of Hannibal, Missouri is Mary Ann, the daughter of Robert, her uncle from Havana. She also indicated that both her brothers, Ronald and Donald lived in Beardstown, but had unlisted phone numbers, explaining why their names did not show up on the phone listing I have. She then indicated that the Ronald Sinnock in Rome, Georgia was not her brother but was a brother of Floyd Sinnock of Quincy. She also indicated that Vicki Sinnock of Newhall, California, was probably her niece Vicki who lived in California but had abandoned contact with her family for several years. Regarding the La Plata, Missouri, Sinnocks, Linda checked her records and informed me that Charles T. Sinnock and Florence were children of Henry A. Sinnock and grandchildren of Charles Wesley Sinnock. This information allowed me to piece the Missouri Sinnocks into the family of George and Sara Ann Kay Sinnock. Finally she said she had several death certificates from England and that one showed John Sinnock died on June 2, 1841 in Westfield, Sussex, the date that Thomas Sinnock indicated as John's birth date. I then offered to send her the information I have found on the English Sinnocks so we can compare notes.

Telephone Conversation with Lucille Petrillo Sinnock, July 28, 1996 (7 citations)

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Lucille Petrillo Sinnock of Denver, Colorado, and Scott Sinnock on July 28, 1996. I called the number of L. Sinnock in Denver obtained from the CD-ROM phone book of the United States. Lucille answered and indicated she was the widow of Harvey Kay Sinnock. She said she was married to Harvey in 1952 and she was born January 10, 1926 as Lucille Marie Petrillo. She indicated she and Harvey had no children. I sent her a thank you letter with some information about Harvey's family.

Telephone Conversation with Melanie Beth Sinnock, May 14, 1994 (13 citations)

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Melanie Beth Sinnock of Menlo Park, California, called me on May 14, 1994. She is at least partially deaf and mute, because the conversation was conducted through an translator who spoke as Melanie typed what she wanted to say and then typed my conversation for Melanie to read on her terminal (called TTY by the telephone companies, I think). This call made me wonder at the great benefits of technology that allow those with such severe physical limitations to communicate so clearly and meaningfully. Melanie, a native of California, is currently attending Foothills College. She indicated she would send me her family information later, probably in June, when the school term is over. She indicated she is the daughter of Robert George Sinnock, born August 4, 1923, and Carol Anderson. Her father died five years ago from hypothermia. He was lost while cross country skiing in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Tahoe, California, and not found until two months later. Her mother died of lung cancer two years ago. She remembers her dad taking her grandmother to Quincy, Illinois, when Melanie was seven or eight. She indicated this road trip from California to Illinois was a big event for the family. Her grandfather, George Ives Sinnock of Quincy died when she was seven years old. She only remembers her grandfather as a very quiet man who didn't reveal much about his family. Her word were, "he was not a talker." Melanie's father was the only child of George Ives and Carolyn Feith Sinnock. Melanie has two brothers, Kelley Ives and Grant Carl, and four sisters. Two children born to her parents died as infants, but her six other siblings are all alive "for better or worse." Melanie is single and has no children. Her brothers have no children, but her sisters do. She indicated her family is very creative, artistic, and athletic. She expressed that it was "enormously difficult" seeing her mother suffer through lung cancer. Melanie graduated some time ago from San Jose State. She recently returned to Foothills College to acquire skills for the future. She worked for many years as an administrative assistant for the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, California. After I told her I enjoyed hiking in the mountains with Heather, she indicated her whole family is very fond of the outdoors, and that she remembers hiking with her father when she was young. Her father taught her about camping and enjoying the wilderness. She said "we are all very outdoorsy in this family." Her family long resided at 1647 Spring Street in Mountain View, California, the address to which I sent a letter for Kelley Sinnock. He is a carpenter who remodeled, sold, and moved from that family home about a year ago, after their mother died. He is now building his own house and lives in Redwood, California. Her other brother, Grant is 35, lives in San Diego, and is "really, really, nice." She indicated Grant is a physical therapist and attends graduate school pursuing a Masters. She indicated got super grades and did well in athletics. Her oldest sister will be 44 this year, and Grant is the youngest sibling at 35. Melanie ended the conversation by opining that when she received my letter she thought I might be a "shady character" after money or some investment scam,

pretending to be some long lost relative or something. However, at the end of our conversation she thought I was probably legitimate and indicated she would write when school was over. I sent a thank you letter on May 14, 1994

Telephone Conversation with Melanie Beth Sinnock, July 24, 1994 (4 citations)

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On July 24, Melanie Beth Sinnock called to confirm that I received her letter of July 11, 1994, and to clarify any questions I might have about the letter. This conversation provided new information about Tom Tadmen, the father of Brittany Lynn Sinnock, and confirmed some of the information that was difficult to read on the handwritten letter of July 11, 1994. Melanie indicated that her father Robert George Sinnock became "mean and cruel" toward the end of his life, after a rather abrupt change in his personality. She indicated he "took it out " on his wife, Carol Anderson, and on Melanie. His last skiing trip was probably the result of the "me first, I'll show you" personality he developed late in life, according to Melanie. She intimated that Shannon may share the same cruel streak, one that seems to be triggered by stress. Melanie indicated she was "pissed off" at Shannon for getting married just as their mother was dying of cancer. She died just two week later. She also expressed great anxiety about her ability to complete her university studies. I encouraged her and told of how I flunked calculus and foreign languages, but still managed to complete my studies.

Telephone Conversation with Melvin Lee (Mel) Sinnock, April 7, 1994 (6 citations)

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Melvin Lee Sinnock called me on April 7, 1994, in response to the inquiry I sent to multiple addressees on March 30, 1994. He prefers the first name "Mel". His address is Romeoville, Illinois, not Rockville as indicated on the *Halbert's Family Heritage* address list. I promised to send him a disk of the Family Tree Maker data base about the Sinnock family. He indicated that his grandfather is Edwin Streeter Sinnock, and his great-grandfather is Thomas Sinnock, son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield, who wrote the original version of the family history in about 1910. He indicated he has a brother, Steve, and a sister, Sherry Brown, who lives in Quincy, Illinois. He mentioned that he contacted Hugh Sinnock of San Diego on the Prodigy on-line computer service, but Hugh is no longer a registered Prodigy user. Hugh Kay Sinnock confirmed this contact during his phone call on April 12, 1994. Mel indicated he would send to me the genealogical information about the Sinnock family in his possession. I sent a thank you letter April 28, 1994.

Telephone Conversation with Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr., August 04, 1996 (64 citations)

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Paul Gildie Sinnock, Sr. of Louisville, Kentucky, and Scott Sinnock on August 4, 1996. I called Paul Sr. after calling his son, Paul Gildie Sinnock, Jr., also of Louisville, who suggested I talk to his dad for more family information. Paul Sr. indicated he and his wife Barbara had been researching the genealogy of their families in response to a request from one of Barbara's brothers. Together, they looked at their family records and told me much about the history of the Louisville Sinnocks. Paul indicated his father, Paul Francis Sinnock, was born in Louisville in about 1912 (later confirmed as October 11, 1908 from the Social Security Database) and his mother, Kathleen Ruth Bottoms was born September 13, 1919. He indicated his grandparents on the Sinnock side came from Switzerland, his grandfather being a watchmaker from St. Moritz and his grandmother from Lucerne. He also indicated his father had two sisters, Virginia who married a Grom and Florence and that he, Paul Gildie, Sr. had a brother, Richard E. and a sister Virginia Marie. He said his brother, also from Louisville, married Edna Mae Hulette and had a son, Richard E. Jr. His sister married John Henry Hynes Jr. and also had a son, Michael Darwin Hynes. He said he had four children with his wife Barbara Jean Dicken, namely: Marie Kaye, who married William Lewis Diehl, III and had a daughter, Bridgett Lynn; Paul Gildie Jr. who married Cynthia Lynn Priddy and had daughters Rachel Lynn and Ellen Olivia, Linville Harding who married, first, Deanna Lynn (maiden name unspecified) and second Mary Elizabeth Sidway Wright and had no children; and Terry Wayne who just married Alicia Ann Goldsmith who had a son from a previous marriage, Derek Lee Hill. Paul also provided the birthdays of most of the individual in the family. This information is the most complete record of the Sinnocks from Louisville, Kentucky, and apparently leads to a dead end in Switzerland. Perhaps the Swiss

ancestors of Paul, Sr. came from Sussex or Kent, but establishing this will be most difficult. Perhaps birth records from Louisville of Paul Francis Sinnock, Paul Sr.'s father will shed some more light on the identity of the Sinnocks from Switzerland. I wrote a thank you letter August 5, 1996.

Telephone Conversation with Ray Bridgeman, August 31, 1996 (2 citations)

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Ray Bridgeman and Scott Sinnock on August 31, 1996. Ray called me after obtaining my number Winnie Sinnock Freeman. I can find no notes about this conversation, and I have no recollection of the call, but this call provided the only information I have about Ray (Raymond Earl) Bridgeman, whose brother, David William Bridgeman, married Debra Ilene Sinnock of the Montana branch of Sinnocks.

Telephone Conversation with Robert Oliver Sinnock, July 25, 1996 (3 citations)

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Robert Sinnock of Colfax, California, and Scott Sinnock on July 25, 1996. I called Robert to confirm he had received my March 30, 1994 letter as Robert O. Sinnock of Colfax. He indicated he had not received the letter and was Robert Oliver Sinnock of Colfax, but not Robert C. Sinnock of Grass Valley, California, though he was the Robert of Grass Valley where he has a real estate development office. He volunteered to contact the other Robert Sinnock of Grass Valley to get his family information. He also indicated he was a first generation Sinnock in America, his father being from England and his grandfather even being a gardener in Buckingham palace, so his father grew up playing with future king Edward. Robert also indicated in the conversation that he had a son Robert in Sacramento, California, and another son in Cool, California, which I assume to be Michael E. Sinnock. I asked if Robert would like to receive what information Scott had, and he said yes, so I promised to send him information about the California and English Sinnocks, hoping he might be able to fill in some of the holes in the Sinnock family tapestry. Robert gave his current address as PO Box 718, Colfax, California, 95713.

Telephone Conversation with Robert Wayne Sinnock, July 28, 1996 (9 citations)

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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Robert Wayne Sinnock of Littleton, Colorado, and Scott Sinnock on July 28, 1996. Robert indicated his father was James Marion Sinnock and that he was from Raton, New Mexico. He said his wife, Rita Lane, was born in December, 1957, in Johnsonville, Illinois, and his son Colby was born on February 20, 1992. He also indicated he and Rita were married in Denver on September 22, 1989. I said I would send some family information to Robert.

Telephone Conversation with Russell William Sinnock, April 14, 1994 (27 citations)

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Russell William Sinnock called me on April 14, 1994. Russell, who lives in the Atlanta, Georgia, area had talked earlier with my brother, Pomeroy Sinnock, III, who also lives in the Atlanta area, and had previously corresponded with my mother, Mary Hill Sinnock, about Sinnock Square in Hastings, England. Russ, as he prefers to be called, provided names, birthdays, death dates, and marriage dates for four generations of his family (his grandparents through his daughter). He indicated his full name is Russell William James Sinnock, but that he dropped the "James" because it was "too pretentious." He mentioned that *Somerset House*, in London, is a well known organization that provides genealogical records for all English history. He suggested that I should write and request information about the English Sinnocks. His family is from Wembley, London, in England. Most of his family remains in England, though he is the family member with "travel lust" as he put it. His father, William George, was killed in World War 2, while serving as a firewatcher from atop the Ovaltine Company's building in London in

1943, after being discharged from the army because of a duodenal ulcer. Russ also served in World War 2 as a tail gunner in Coast Command unit in Hambly Page. He served aboard Hamblin's and finally, PBY's. He was shot down, but not seriously injured. As he said, "Any crash you survive is a good landing." His grandparents, Frederick and Charlotte Chambler Sinnock, were officers in the Salvation Army very early in its history. His grandmother was injured in a riot or disturbance associated with the early activities of the Salvation Army. She then left the cause. Russ indicated he had a 386 computer with Windows 3.1 so he could use Family Tree Maker. I said I would send him a copy of the Family Tree Maker disk after I have entered data gained from the responses to my letters, in a couple of months or so. I sent a thank you letter April 28, 1994.

Telephone Conversation with Ted Palmer Sinnock, June 1, 2015 (5 citations)
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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Ted Palmer Sinnock of Winnipeg, Canada and Scott Sinnock on June 1, 2015. I called Ted at the number in the Manitoba White Pages (411). This call was nearly a last effort to attempt to understand the family relations among the living Sinnocks in Winnipeg. I had difficulty understanding Ted as he did me, but we did manage his reference to contact his daughter, Lennelle, in London, Ontario for more family information. He confirmed his address at 2079 Gallagher Avenue (a little different than the one I had at 2077). I then the same day tried to contact Lennelle at a number I also found on 411 (unable to understand Ted's number and address) and did talk with her husband, Grant Rundle. I wrote a lengthy letter with many enclosures (see Letters section) to both Ted and Lennelle on June 5, hoping for a response (if none, you will read this).

Telephone Conversation with Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman, July 28, 1996, ancillary record
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This record is a summary of a telephone conversation between Winifred Lillian Sinnock (Winnie) Freeman of Laurel, Montana, and Scott Sinnock on July 28, 1996. I called Winnie at the suggestion of Larry Dean Sinnock, Winnie's nephew. Winnie indicated she was a granddaughter of Charles Wesley Sinnock and that, indeed, as suggested by Larry, she did have family records. However, she said it had been a while since she had compiled them and could not remember much. I asked if he could write to her and suggested we exchange information about the Sinnock family. Winnie said that would be fine, so I promised to send her the information I had about Sinnocks related to Charles Wesley.

Tombstone Photographs *(back to General Statement)*

Tombstones, various, compiled by Scott Sinnock, 2011, primary record

Tombstones, though perhaps a bit macabre, are a family historian's goldmine. They usually provide names, birth and death dates, often to the day, spouses, and sometimes parents, especially for young children. They are generally considered excellent sources; reliable and durable, though not easily accessible. Some tombstone references in the database are taken from photographs of tombstones or transcriptions of tombstones made by myself or sent to me by Marilyn Kay Bills in 1994, Linda Sinnock Davis in 1995, and Mark Milton in 2010. Regrettably, I lost Linda's set of photos and have no alternative sources for several facts based on those photos, particularly for Sinnocks buried in Rushville, and nearby areas of Illinois. However, I personally visited the Quincy, Payson, and Beardstown cemeteries, photographing the gravesites covered by Linda's photos at these cemeteries. Helpful references for Woodland Cemetery in Quincy and Payson New Cemetery are:

Woodland Cemetery, Volumes I – IV, and
Payson New Cemetery,

both by the Great River Genealogical Society, Quincy Public Library, published in December, 1990. In 2000 I visited and photographed tombstones in three other cemeteries in Illinois where my ancestors are buried: Marengo, West Dundee, and a rural family plot in Riley Township, McHenry County. I photographed Hill and Sinnock family gravesites at the West Dundee, Illinois; Barber and related families' gravesites from the Marengo, and several gravesites in an overgrown, neglected family plot on the Barber homestead in Riley Township. Since my visit there in 2000, this family cemetery has been "adopted" by a conservation group in McHenry county and restored. In April, 2010 I revisited this graveyard and transcribed marker facts for mostly illegible tombstones from a display provided by whoever restored the site. Also in 2010 I visited cemeteries where Sinnocks are buried in Stark Co., Ohio, Raton, New Mexico, Belfry, Montaan, Newark, Missouri, and a few others here and there. I made maps of many of the cemeteries showing where Sinnock and kin gravesites are located. These maps are available in associated graphics files *Sinnock.Cemeteries.ai* and a more accessible PDF version of the same name. In June 2011 I revisited the FindAGrave.com web site and added several tombstone entries to the database, copying associated images, as available. Though such FindAGrave images are publically available they are included here with other photos and images provided by family members as part of our family communications (if you will excuse a slight taxonomic violation).

List of Tombstones Images of Sinnocks and Kin

By
 Scott Sinnock, 2011

| Name ¹ | Birth | Death | Location ² | Comment | Source ³ |
|--|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|--|---------------------|
| Edward Perion Sinnock | | 03 Dec 1964 | Albuquerque, NM | Sec 1X, Lot 9, NM PFC Co-F 107 Ammo Train WW I | findagrave |
| James William Sinnock | | 23 Nov 1967 | Albuquerque, NM | Sec 1X, Lot 9, NM MM1 U.S. Navy World War I | findagrave |
| Jesse Lee Sinnock | 1892 | 1973 | Albuquerque, NM | Sec 1X, Lot 9 | findagrave |
| Rex Earl Price Sinnock | | 15 Mar 1943 | Albuquerque, NM | Sec 1X, Lot 9, MO Electrician 2c U.S. Navy | findagrave |
| Beulah Mae Black Sinnock ^Δ | 1894 | 1992 | Barboursville, WV | from Marilyn Kay Bills | xcopy |
| Clella Ethel Marshall Black ^Δ | 1874 | 1964 | Barboursville, WV | from Marilyn Kay Bills | xcopy |
| Ray Barnard Sinnock ^Δ | 1896 | 1931 | Barboursville, WV | from Marilyn Kay Bills | xcopy |
| Andrew Jackson Florey | 20 Apr 1910 | 18 May 1964 | Beardstown, IL | father-in-law of Milton Gregory Sinnock | photo |
| Andrew Jackson Florey | 20 Apr 1910 | 18 May 1964 | Beardstown, IL | near Milton Wilber Sinnock and Helen Kathleen Florey | photo |
| Milton Wilbur Sinnock | 01 Dec 1896 | 22 Jul 1963 | Beardstown, IL | next to his wife Virginia Koch Sinnock | photo |
| Virginia C. Koch Sinnock | 1899 | 1998 | Beardstown, IL | next to her husband Milton Wilbur Sinnock | photo |
| Abbie Lee McClurg Sinnock | 06 Dec 1894 | 08 Oct 1995 | Belfry, MT | same marker as husband George Thomas Sinnock | photo |
| Albert Simon 'Slim' Weimer | 1903 | 1974 | Belfry, MT | same marker as wife Ruby Sinnock | photo |
| Amy E. Smedley Sinnock | 09 Mar 1879 | 31 Mar 1979 | Belfry, MT | | photo |
| Anna Leona Sinnock Brown | 04 Sep 1890 | 23 May 1921 | Belfry, MT | | photo |
| Beulah May Phillips Daugherty | 05 May 1905 | 26 Nov 1993 | Belfry, MT | beside husband Gilbert Ray Daugherty's marker | photo |
| Charles Augustus Sinnock | 26 Jan 1881 | 30 Jul 1978 | Belfry, MT | same monument as wife Lenis Margaret Smyth | photo |
| Charles Wesley Sinnock | 15 Aug 1849 | 7 Apr 1923 | Belfry, MT | beside wife Lydia Wharton | photo |
| Chester Paul Sinnock | | 18 Jan 1979 | Belfry, MT | PFC USMC, WW II | findagrave |
| Della May Sinnock Daugherty | 12 mar 1877 | 23 Apr 1920 | Belfry, MT | with husband's and son's similar markers | photo |
| George Thomas Sinnock | 16 Apr 1886 | 11 Aug 1967 | Belfry, MT | same marker as wife Abbie Lee McClurg | photo |
| Gilbert Ray Daugherty | 28 Apr 1907 | 5 May 1996 | Belfry, MT | beside wife Beulah May Phillips's marker | photo |
| Helen I. Sinnock Morgan | 27 May 1912 | 6 May 2006 | Belfry, MT | white marble marker | photo |
| James Roscoe Daugherty | 16 Nov 1879 | 25 Nov 1946 | Belfry, MT | with wife's and son's similar markers | photo |
| Lenis Margaret Smyth Sinnock | 04 Oct 1892 | 31 Jan 1977 | Belfry, MT | same monument as husband Charles Augustus Sinnock | photo |
| Lydia K. Wharton Sinnock | 05 Dec 1853 | 22 Dec 1929 | Belfry, MT | beside husband Charles Wesley Sinnock | photo |
| Paul Thomas Daugherty | 05 Dec 1905 | 16 Aug 1921 | Belfry, MT | with parents' similar markers | photo |

¹ Superscripts in the "Name" column:

Pound sign (#) from "Woodland Cemetery 1846 – 1990" published December 1990 by the Great River Genealogical Society, Quincy, Illinois
 Theta (Θ) from U. S. Veterans Gravesites maintained at <http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov> by the National Cemetery Administration of the US Department of Veteran Affairs
 Square (□) from an email, from Mark Milton, September 2, 201, for entries from England and Geneva, New York
 Triangle (Δ) from a letter from Marilyn Kay Bills, June 3, 1994, for entries from Barboursville, West Virginia
 Asterisk (*) indicates inscription on a single monument of, the oldest, Aro Ives
 Plus sign (+) indicates inscription on a single monument of, the oldest, Jotham Streeter

² Cemetery maps in Sinnock.Cemeteries.ai and .pdf are available for **towns in bold**

³ "photo" photograph of tombstone; "trans" transcription of content from tombstone; "email" & "letter" photos, copies or transcriptions from someone else; "internet" an internet site; "findagrave" <http://www.findagrave.com> (an especially tapped internet site); "image" digital image from, usually, FindAGrave.com, "xcopy" xerographic copy of a photograph, "inferred" reasonably assumed by me, and "lost" no idea where the record came from. I collected the data for "photos" and "trans" during visits to: Barber Family Plot April and May, 2000 and April 15, 2010; Quincy, Woodland Cemetery. May 20, 2000; Payson Cemetery, May 18, 2000; Marengo Cemetery, May 3, 1994; and West Dundee Cemetery, May 2, 1994

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| Ruby Marie Sinnock Weimer | 1918 | 1980 | <i>Belfry, MT</i> | same marker as husband Albert 'Slim' Weimer | photo |
| Lydia Elizabeth Sinnock | | 03 Mar 1943 | Bethnal Green, GRL | Civilian War Dead Cemetery | findagrave |
| Judith Margaret Spowers Sinnock | 17 Sep 1934 | 13 Mar 2006 | Bridgeport, VT | Bridgeport Central Cemetery | image |
| Edgar Sinnock | | Oct 1956 | Brooklyn, NY | Section 104, Lot 170, Green-Wood Cemetery | findagrave |
| Emily Maitland Sinnock | | Jan 1956 | Brooklyn, NY | Section 104, Lot 170, Green-Wood Cemetery | findagrave |
| Jane Sinnock | | 05 Mar 1956 | Carmel, IN | Carmel Cemetery (Old) | image |
| Janet Nita Kimble Sinnock | | 28 Mar 2011 | Carmel, IN | Carmel Cemetery (Old) | findagrave |
| Ruth Lenora Oliver Sinnock | | 07 Nov 2003 | Colfax, CA | 94y, Colfax Cemetery | findagrave |
| David Catchpole [□] | 27 Oct 1833 | 08 Oct 1894 | Geneva, NY | husband of Lucy Ann Bodle | email |
| Llewellyn Bodle [□] | | 19 Dec 1902 | Geneva, NY | Glenwood Cemetery | email |
| Lucy Ann Bodle Catchpole [□] | 26 Aug 1842 | 27 Aug 1932 | Geneva, NY | wife of Daniel Bodle | email |
| Sarah Wooler Bodle [□] | 1820 | 21 Feb 1908 | Geneva, NY | 88y, wife of Llewellyn Bodle | email |
| John Robert Sinnock | 27 Apr 1948 | 30 May 1968 | Glade Spring, VA | Sgt Trp D 3 SQ 17 CAV Vietnam BSM RH, Mt Rose Cemetery | image |
| Madeline Goff Sinnock | 15 Sep 1912 | 08 Dec 1998 | Glade Spring, VA | Mount Rose Cemetery, John Robert Sinnock's mother | image |
| Ruth Haddock Schiemann Sinnock | 1935 | 1970 | Greenfield, IA | John Norman Sinnock's first wife | image |
| Charles Henry Sinnock [□] | 1787 | 1867 | Hailsham, ESX | with wife Jane Harris Sinnock | email |
| Ellen Sinnock [□] | | 26 Sep 1892 | Hailsham, ESX | daughter of Charles Henry and Jane Harris Sinnock | email |
| Jane Harris Sinnock [□] | 1815 | 05 mar 1891 | Hailsham, ESX | with husband Charles Henry Sinnock and their d. Ellen | email |
| Mary Margurite Richards Sinnock | | 13 Jul 2009 | Houston, TX | Forest Park Cemetery | findagrave |
| Emma Sarah Allan Sinnock | 1854 | 1949 | Johnson City, NY | Floral Park Cemetery | Image |
| Evalyn Hone Cottey | 1879 | 1975 | Knox County, MO | same monument as William Ern. Cottey, Bee Ridge Cemetery | Image |
| William Ernest Cottey | 1874 | 1946 | Knox County, MO | same monument as Evalyn Hone, Bee Ridge Cemetery | image |
| Barbara Shirley Freeman Sinnock | 1929 | (blank) | Lafayette, IN | Sec 25A, Lot 106, Spring Vale Cemetery | image |
| Paul Francis Sinnock | 1908 | 1967 | Lafayette, IN | Sec 25A, Lot 106, Spring Vale Cemetery | image |
| Bertha A. Dodson Sinnock | 31 Dec 1882 | 01 Feb 1979 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mariens Block 4 Row 2, wife of Harry Alexander Sinnock | photo |
| Charles Thomas "CT" Sinnock | 08 Jun 1910 | 15 May 1994 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 2 | photo |
| Corrine Mae Hammons Sinnock | 10 Feb 1917 | 01 Oct 2007 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 2, wife of Charles Thomas Sinnock | photo |
| Donald Joseph Sinnock | 05 Sep 1939 | 24 Oct 1998 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 1 | photo |
| Florence Sinnock George | 11 Nov 1901 | 23 Sep 1991 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 1 | photo |
| Harry Eugene Sinnock | 15 Feb 1926 | 18 Oct 1966 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 2 | photo |
| Henry Alexander "Harry" Sinnock | 12 Feb 1876 | 11 May 1959 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 1 | photo |
| Jessie Elwood Sinnock | | 19 Jan 1951 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 2 | findagrave |
| Ray George | 4 Jul 1885 | 19 Aug 1964 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mariens Block 4 Row 1, husband of Florence D. Sinnock George | photo |
| Ruby Opal Six Sinnock | 12 Sep 1900 | 27 Oct 1992 | <i>LaPlata, MO</i> | Mairens Block 4 Row 2, wife of Jesse Elwood Sinnock | photo |
| George Sinnock | 1839 | 1876 | Livingston Co., MI | | image |
| Paul Gildie Sinnock Jr. [○] | 06 Nov 1939 | 07 Mar 2011 | Louisville, KY | SN U. S. Navy, Bethany Memorial Cemetery | internet |
| Addie Barber | 1873 | 1910 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers | photo |
| Alfred J. Shurtleff | 14 Oct 1827 | 18 Jun 1895 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | family monument | photo |
| Almira H. Bartholomew Owen | | 15 Feb 1901 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | 91y, same monument as Volney Owen | photo |
| Almon Potter | 1818 | 1900 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | | lost |
| Amanda Barber | | 1898 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | daughter of Humphrey and Maria Potter Barber | lost |
| Benajah D. Mallory | 01 Jan 1792 | 05 Aug 1869 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same marker as Mary M. Mallory, his daughter | trans |
| Benjamin Rush Bartholomew | | 10 Feb 1888 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | 79y, same mon. as Mary A Knowlton Bartholomew, his w. | photo |
| Carlton H. Shurtleff | 25 Jul 1859 | 09 Nov 1880 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Alfred J. Shurtleff | photo |
| Celestia R. Barber | 11 Mar 1893 | 16 Dec 1893 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers | photo |

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| Charles W. Ingersoll | 01 Nov 1829 | 20 Apr 1897 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | family monument | photo |
| Edward David Shurtleff | 19 Sep 1863 | 14 Dec 1936 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Elizabeth Sisson | photo |
| Elizabeth Sisson Shurtleff | 17 Mar 1866 | 05 Sep 1943 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Edward David Shurtleff | photo |
| Emory Barber | 1883 | 1912 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers | photo |
| Gladys Barber | 1888 | 1890 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | daughter of C. N. Barber | photo |
| James W. Ingersoll | 18 Sep 1867 | 19 Apr 1921 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Charles W. Ingersoll | photo |
| Jane Teneyck | 28 Oct 1825 | 18 Oct, 1916 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as William Dougherty, her husband | photo |
| Joseph Barber | 1841 | 1923 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers | photo |
| Joseph Eugene Barber | 1869 | 1934 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers | photo |
| Katherine Lucinda Barber Ingersoll | 04 Dec 1869 | 22 Mar 1956 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Charles W. Ingersoll | photo |
| Lester Barber | 1835 | 1916 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | marker next to Mary M. Bartholomew Barber's, his wife | photo |
| Lyndia T. Marks Shurtleff | 28 Apr 1835 | 26 Nov 1858 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Alfred J. Shurtleff, Lyndia's husband | photo |
| Martha E. Wernham Ingersoll | 14 Jan 1838 | 21 Jan 1917 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Charles W. Ingersoll | photo |
| Martha Field Potter | 1837 | 1918 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | Almon Potter's wife | lost |
| Mary Ann Knowlton Bartholomew | | 31 May 1893 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | 85y, same monument as Benj. Rush Bartholomew, her husband | photo |
| Mary Eva Marks Shurtleff | 22 Apr 1853 | 18 Dec 1922 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Alfred J. Shurtleff | photo |
| Mary Fairchild Higby Shurtleff | 29 Jul 1833 | 18 Jan 1910 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Alfred J. Shurtleff, his second wife | photo |
| Mary M. Mallory | 03 Oct 1839 | 31 Dec 1856 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | 17y 3m, same monument as Bemajah D. Mallory her father | photo |
| Mary Maria Barber Dougherty | 1872 | 1955 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as William Teneyck Dougherty | photo |
| Mary Marilla Bartholomew Barber | 1845 | 1926 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | marker next to Lester Barber, 's ,her husband | photo |
| Maurice Edward Shurtleff | 14 Sep 1892 | 01 Aug 1951 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Edward David Shurtleff | photo |
| Rose Barber | 1845 | 1918 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | aligned markers with other Barbers, Joseph Barber's wife | photo |
| Volney Owen | | 03 Dec 1879 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | 73y, same monument as Almira H. Bartholomew Owen | photo |
| William Dougherty | 5 Jul 1830 | 16 Oct 1914 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as William Dougherty | photo |
| William Teneyck Dougherty | 1867 | 1954 | <i>Marengo, IL</i> | same monument as Mary Barber Dougherty | photo |
| Alice E. Link Sinnock | | 1939 | Massillon, OH | wife of Henry E. Sinnock | findagrave |
| Henry E. Sinnock | | 30 Jun 1931 | Massillon, OH | husband of Alice E. Link Sinnock | findagrave |
| Hubert Henry Sinnock | 06 Mar 1897 | 13 Jun 1968 | Massillon, OH | Pvt. US Marine Corp World War I | image |
| Alzina Barber (Zina) Whitney | | 28 Jan 1862 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 17y daughter of Humphrey and Mary Barber | trans |
| Cornelia Potter Knowlton | | 15 Mar 1856 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 30 y 5m, daughter of Edmund Potter | trans |
| Edmund Potter | | 04 Sep 1864 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 76y 9m 3d | photo |
| Humphrey Barber | | 13 Dec 1874 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 68y 1m 2d | photo |
| Humphrey Barber (infant) | 1853 | 1854 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | | trans |
| Judah Barber Whitney | | 31 Oct 1852 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 76y, same monument as Palmer Whitney | trans |
| Lester Barber Mallory | | 15 May 1879 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 4y 4m 24d, son of William Bemajah Mallory | trans |
| Little Humphrey (Barber) | 1853 | 1854 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | infant son of Humphrey and Mary Barber | trans |
| Lucinda "Cinda" Barber Mallory | | 19 Sep 1868 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 31y 2m 25d, wife of William Bemajah Malloy | trans |
| Lucius W. Barber | | 12 Mar 1872 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 32y 10m, Serg Co D 15 Ill Vol. Inf, Civil War | photo |
| Mary A. Whitney | | 21 Nov 1855 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 10y 10d | photo |
| Mirmilva Barber "Nivvie" Mallory | | 24 Mar 1882 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 35y 7m 16d, wife of William B. Mallory | trans |
| Palmer Whitney | | 26 Jun 1854 | <i>McHenry Co., IL</i> | 76y, same monument as Judah Barber Whitney | photo |
| Kayla Star Sinnock | | 12 Mar 1998 | Memphis, TN | "Lord we give you our littlest angel" Memorial Park Babyland | image |
| George F Sinnock | 1889 | 1905 | <i>New Hudson, MI</i> | | photo |
| George Peter Sinnock | 1863 | 1944 | <i>New Hudson, MI</i> | | photo |
| Mary Elizabeth Hamilton Sinnock | 1868 | 1927 | <i>New Hudson, MI</i> | | photo |

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|---|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|---|---------------------|
| George William Sinnock | | 1864 | <i>Newark, MO</i> | 3 rd MO CAV | findagrave |
| Martha Ann Cleck Sinnock | | 16 Oct 1876 | <i>Newark, MO</i> | 51y 2m 11d, wife of Samuel Sinnock | image |
| Samuel Sinnock Jr. | 24 Apr 1821 | 18 Dec 1902 | <i>Newark, MO</i> | | image |
| Walter Buckland Sinnock | 08 Dec 1861 | 19 Sep 1898 | <i>Newark, MO</i> | | photo |
| Joseph Nelson Sinnock | 1871 | 1924 | Oakland, NJ | Ponds Cemetery | image |
| Susannah Hopper Sinnock | 1873 | 1968 | Oakland, NJ | Pond's Cemetery | image |
| George Arthur Sinnock | | 30 Jun 1916 | Pas-du-Calais, FRA | 26y Plot: XV. P. 21, Lance Corporal, Royal Sussex Regiment | findagrave |
| John Samuel Sinnock | | 29 Aug 1918 | Pas-du-Calais, FRA | Pvt., 8th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, Manitoba Regiment | findagrave |
| Amy Smedley Wharton | | 29 Dec 1889 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | 72y 5m 2d, same monument as Benjamin B. Wharton | trans |
| Ann Tandy Kay | 19 Jan 1811 | 25 Mar 1883 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Gabriel Kay | photo |
| Benjamin B. Wharton | | 05 Jan 1859 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | 43y 6m 26d | trans |
| Carrie Edith Sinnock | 26 Jul 1862 | 17 Sep 1908 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | "She hate done what she could" Mark 14-8 | photo |
| Charles W. Kay ¹ | 1802 | 1909 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Lola Kay | trans |
| Cynthia Mills Burrus Kay | 13 Feb 1805 | 08 Oct 1890 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | 85y 7m 23d, same monument as Robert Gabriel Kay | trans |
| Gabriel Kay | 17 Jun 1803 | 08 Aug 1893 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | family monument | photo |
| George Sinnock | 17 Jan 1819 | 22 Jan 1901 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | separate markers for Mother, Father, Carrie and Mary Ann | photo |
| Harriet S. Kay | 1841 | 1928 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | | trans |
| Harriett I. Sinnock Inman | | 30 Oct 1900 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | inferred from Thomas Sinnock's Family History | inferred |
| James H. Inman | | 09 Oct 1912 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | inferred from Thomas Sinnock's Family History | inferred |
| James Roger Kay | | 13 Oct 1892 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | 68y 1m 25d, 124 Regt. Ill Vol. 1 st Inf. | trans |
| Lola Kay | 1858 | 1876 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Charles W. Kay | trans |
| Mary Ann Sinnock | 1823 | 1911 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock | photo |
| Mary Lindfield Sinnock | 13 Nov 1793 | 26 Sep 1872 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Samuel Sinnock born in Lewes, Sussex | photo |
| Mary Lindfield Sinnock | 03 Aug 1797 | 26 Sep 1872 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Samuel Sinnock, born in Lewes, East Sussex | photo |
| Nettie Bane Kay | 22 Dec 1888 | 02 Jul 1918 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as James Rogers Kay | trans |
| Oscar Meredith Kay | 1838 | 1873 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | | trans |
| Rebecca A. Kay | 1839 | 1920 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as Charles W. Kay | trans |
| Robert Gannett Kay | | 12 May 1877 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | 72y 6m 24d | trans |
| Samuel Sinnock | 13 Nov 1793 | 29 Sep 1886 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | Born in Hailsham, Sussex, England | photo |
| Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock | 06 Oct 1826 | 13 Apr 1904 | <i>Payson, IL</i> | same monument as George Sinnock | photo |
| Adeline M. Ives* | | 11 Feb 1885 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 15, Lot 33, 62y | photo |
| Aro Ives* | 1824 | 18 Jul 1914 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 15, Lot 33 family monument, born in Wallingford | photo |
| Betsey Ann Streeter ⁺ | | 18 Aug 1856 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 7, Lot 14, West Panel, 5y 19d | trans |
| Caleb Mayo Pomeroy | 08 Aug 1810 | 21 Mar 1887 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 10, aged 76y | photo |
| Charles S. Ives* | | 20 Nov 1853 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 15, Lot 33, 4y | photo |
| Charles Travis. Hewes | 1857 | 1922 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 18, Lot 53 ² | photo |
| Dwight Ives Sinnock* | | 08 Jan 1887 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 15, Lot 33, 2y, son of Kay and Sarah Sinnock | trans |
| Edith Carolyn Feith Sinnock | 07 Sep 1896 | 10 Sep 1979 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 12, Lot 148 | photo |
| Elizabeth (Eliza) Streeter Sinnock ⁺ | 15 Jan 1835 | 01 Apr 1891 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 7, Lot 14, South Panel "wife of Thos Sinnock" | photo |
| Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock [#] | 1884 | 1975 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 17, Lot 69 [died 27 Jun 1975] | photo |
| Ellen Oberdorfer | 1919 | 1919 | <i>Quincy, IL</i> | Block 15, Lot 58, 27d | photo |

¹I suspect a transcription error of his birth date of 1802 on my part, because I doubt he married a 20 year younger bride and lived to be 107

² Text for Charles and Mary Etta Hewes: "native of Payson, son of George and Sarah Avise Hewes both natives of New Jersey. Charles born 18 June 1857 in Payson. Married Mary E(tta) Sinnock. They had 5 children, Clarence Avise, Lois E. Flowd S., Charles K., And Mildred"

| Name ¹ | Birth | Death | Location ² | Comment | Source ³ |
|--|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|--|---------------------|
| Emily M. Streeter Snow | 1841 | 1927 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14 | photo |
| Emily M. Streeter Snow ⁺ | 28 Jul 1841 | 30 Apr 1927 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14, North Panel | photo |
| Emma Arrette Sinnock | 20 Dec 1865 | 24 Sep 1884 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 40, born Mendon, IL, died NM | trans |
| Floyd Cook Sinnock Jr. ^o | 29 May 1929 | 08 Feb 2006 | Quincy, IL | Tec 5 U. S. Army, WW II, Calvary Cemetery | internet |
| Frances Pomeroy Nichols Sinnock [#] | 1856 | 1944 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 58, died 14 Mar 1944 | photo |
| Frank Brown Sinnock | 1844 | 1973 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 58 | photo |
| Frederick P. Ives [*] | | 23 Jul 1858 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33, 1y | photo |
| George E. Sinnock [#] | 1864 | 1931 | Quincy, IL | Block 18, Lot 49 [died 8 Dec 1931] | photo |
| George Feith | | 01 Oct 1886 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148, Civil War Pvt. Co F. 26 th Ill. Reg. | photo |
| George Ives Sinnock | 14 Dec 1894 | 15 Apr 1968 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148 | photo |
| Hattie J. Callaway Sinnock [#] | 1962 | 1949 | Quincy, IL | Block 18, Lot 49 [died 10 Oct 1949] | photo |
| Henry Washington Alexander | 02 Sep 1846 | 12 Jan 1886 | Quincy, IL | Block 10 | photo |
| Hildegard Germann Sinnock [#] | 1892 | 1985 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 58, [died 7 Jan 1985] | photo |
| Ida V. Grashoff | 23 Feb 1894 | 18 Feb 1974 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148 | trans |
| James William Sinnock (1) [#] | 1852 | 1931 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 58, [died 25 Feb 1931] | photo |
| James William Sinnock (2) | 29 Dec 1905 | 13 Mar 1881 | Quincy, IL | Block 17, Lot 69, S Sgt. US Army, WW II | photo |
| Jennie Pomeroy Ladd Alexander | 26 Feb 1861 | 25 Aug 1903 | Quincy, IL | Block 10, born in Quincy, died in Chicago | photo |
| John S. Feith | 1856 | 1931 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148, same marker as Lenora Feith | photo |
| Jotham Streeter | 03 Mar 1803 | 05 Dec 1864 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14, East Panel family monument, born in Salem | photo |
| Kathryn Elizabeth Thale Sinnock | | 18 Jun 2009 | Quincy, IL | Quincy Memorial Park | findagrave |
| Kay Sinnock [#] | 1855 | 1928 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33, interred 24 Nov 1928 | photo |
| Lenora Epping Feith | 1870 | 1934 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148, same marker as Roy E. Feith | photo |
| Martha Maria Kay Sinnock [#] | 1849 | 1928 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 40, [interred 20 Mar 1928] | trans |
| Mary Charles Sinnock Weaver | 1903 | 1965 | Quincy, IL | Block 18, Lot 49 | photo |
| Mary Etta Sinnock Hewes | 1859 | 1945 | Quincy, IL | Block 18, Lot 53 | photo |
| Nancy Simson Pomeroy | | 18 Oct 1888 | Quincy, IL | Block 10, 66y "Beloved Wife of C. M. Pomeroy" | photo |
| Olive Whipple Streeter | 17 Feb 1814 | 11 Sep 1866 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14, East Panel, born in Greenwich, NY | photo |
| Ralph Northrup Sinnock ^{#*} | 1886 | 1912 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33, [interred 19 Feb 1912] | photo |
| Reuben Streeter ⁺ | | 09 Jan 1855 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 44, West Panel, 5d | trans |
| Roy E. Feith | 27 Dec 1903 | 16 Dec 1942 | Quincy, IL | Block 12, Lot 148 | photo |
| Ruth Northrup [*] | | 17 Mar 1878 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33, 78y, mother of Adeline M. Northrup Ives | trans |
| Sarah Ives Sinnock [#] | 1837 | 1936 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33 [died 31 Jan 1936] | photo |
| Sarah Ives [*] | | 12 Oct 1857 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 33, 2y | photo |
| Susan Mayo Ladd | 17 Aug 1858 | 03 Aug 1934 | Quincy, IL | Block 10 | photo |
| Susie Sinnock | 1893 | 1899 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 58 | trans |
| Thomas Sinnock [#] | 1836 | 1910 | Quincy, IL | Block 15, Lot 40, [75y 5m 14d] | trans |
| Truman Streeter ⁺ | 23 Feb 1837 | 21 Sep 1903 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14, South Panel | photo |
| William Henry Sinnock [#] | 1882 | 1949 | Quincy, IL | Block 17, Lot 69 [died 23 Jul 1949] | photo |
| William Snow ⁺ | 11 Apr 1837 | 17 May 1922 | Quincy, IL | Block 7, Lot 14, North Pane, year dates also on separate marker | photo |
| Archibald K. Letton | 27 Nov 1842 | 27 Nov 1842 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 20, Grave 45, Letton family monument | photo |
| Burton Summers Letton | 10 Apr 1844 | 29 Aug 1915 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 55 | photo |
| Burton Summers Letton Sinnock | 1907 | 1984 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 69 | photo |
| Charles Burton Baker Sinnock | 13 Aug 1903 | 9 Dec 1991 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 17, Grave 67, husband of Florence Howarth | photo |
| Charles Wesley Sinnock | 1858 | 1917 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 17, Grave 68 | photo |
| Florence Howarth Sinnock | 15 Dec 1906 | 23 May 1995 | Raton, NM | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 67 | photo |

| Name ¹ | Birth | Death | Location ² | Comment | Source ³ |
|--|-------------|--------------|------------------------|---|---------------------|
| Fred James Howarth | 1889 | 1933 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 15, Grave 65 | photo |
| Helen Ethellyn Jenkins Sinnock | 1908 | 1993 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 68 | photo |
| James Marion Sinnock | 12 Feb 1912 | 19 Oct 1987 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 70, husband of Helen Jenkins Sinnock | photo |
| James William Sinnock | 1833 | 1912 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 14, Grave 10, husband of Mary R. Baker | photo |
| Martha E. "Mattie" Ray Sinnock | 1866 | 1888 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 17, Grave 69 | findagrave |
| Mary Kavanaugh Letton Sinnock ¹ | | | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 19, Grave 51, no dates on his marker | photo |
| Mary Rebecca Baker Sinnock | 1837 | 1909 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 14, Grave 11 | photo |
| Parmelia M. Kavanaugh Letton | 13 Dec 1824 | 10 Dec 1899 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 20, Grave 45, Letton family monument | photo |
| Reuben D. Letton | | unknown | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 16, Grave 55, Letton family monument | photo |
| Reubern Pike Letton | 04 Oct 1818 | 16 Mar 1895 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 20, Grave 45, also a military marker for Mexican War | photo |
| Sarah Elizabeth Lauderdale Letton | 1849 | 1929 | <i>Raton, NM</i> | Sec 2, Row 20, Grave 45, Letton family monument | photo |
| Charles Henry Bodle | | 02 Jun 1881 | Ringmer, ESX | 63 yrs, with his wife Hannah Bodle | email |
| Hannah Bodle | | 22 Nov 1879 | Ringmer, ESX | 76y, with Charles Henry Bodle, her husband | email |
| Donald Jack Sinnock ^o | 12 Dec 1924 | 09 Feb 2000 | Rushville, IL | | internet |
| Paul Edward Sinnock Sr. ^o | 16 Mar 1920 | 07 Feb 2002 | San Antonio, TX | T Sgt. U. S. Army Air Forces, WW II, Mission Burial Park | internet |
| Douglas Frederick Sinnock | | 24 Feb 1948 | Tel Aviv, Israel | 23y, British constable, killed on duty, Ramleh War Cemetery | findagrave |
| Alice Grant Hill | 29 Sep 1884 | 30 Apr 1992 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | | photo |
| Arthur Howard Hill | 03 Jul 1881 | 06 Aug 1970 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | | photo |
| David Hill | 17 Jan 1847 | 18 Sep 1929 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | | photo |
| George William Hill | 14 Mar 1878 | 12 Jun 1929 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | | photo |
| John Barber (Jack) Hill | 26 Oct 1917 | 22 Nov 1968 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | | photo |
| Margaret Grant "Maggie" Hill | 14 Jul 1864 | 13 Dec 1898 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | Baby Margurette listed on her marker | photo |
| Mary Margaret Hill Sinnock | 13 Nov 1912 | 24 Jul 1993 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | same monument as Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | photo |
| Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. | 16 Apr 1911 | 30 Apr 1994 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | same monument as Mary Hill Sinnock | photo |
| Rachel Hill | | | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | no dates on her marker | photo |
| Ruth Smalley Barber Hill | 31 Mar 1887 | 17 Dec 1964 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | same monument as Arthur Howard Hill | photo |
| Virginia May Waller Hill | 16 Aug 1912 | 13 Mar, 1993 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | same monument as John Barber Hill | photo |
| William Hill | | 09 Jul 1906 | <i>West Dundee, IL</i> | Pvt, Co. K, 65 th Illinois Infantry | photo |
| Mary Foord | | 08 Jun 1903 | Westham, ESX | 62y | email |
| William George Sinnock | | 19 Feb 1944 | Westminster, GRL | Civilian War Dead | findagrave |
| Ernest Samuel Sinnock | 1883 | 1965 | Yoncalla, OR | husband of Rose Etta Clark Sinnock, Masonic Cemetery | findagrave |
| Rose Etta Clark Sinnock | 1889 | 1958 | Yoncalla, OR | wife of Ernest Samuel Sinnock, Masonic Cemetery | findagrave |

¹ No date on marker, death date from other sources

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| Date | Mode | Correspondent | S |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| 27 Sep 2002 | Ancestry.com | by A. J. McMullen | D |
| 30 Jan 2010 | Ancestry.com | by Andrea | D |
| 18 Jan 2009 | Ancestry.com | by beverleyscott45 | D |
| 12 Dec 2012 | Ancestry.com | by Brian Sales | D |
| 16 Sep 2005 | Ancestry.com | by Fran Barber | D |
| 12 Feb 2007 | Ancestry.com | by Geoffers (ewolcpg) | D |
| 11 Sep 2001 | Ancestry.com | by heatherdawn | D |
| 17 Aug 2000 | Ancestry.com | by Janet Metzger | D |
| 22 Dec 2006 | Ancestry.com | by jcompton | D |
| 05 Jul 2010 | Ancestry.com | by John Fox (jwf139) | D |
| 15 Jul 2004 | Ancestry.com | by Lesley Miller | D |
| 03 Sep 2006 | Ancestry.com | by Mark Milton | D |
| 10 Jun 2001 | Ancestry.com | by Michael Hyland | D |
| 13 Jun 2006 | Ancestry.com | by Nissa Armstrong (LitleElf) | D |
| 09 Jan 2009 | Ancestry.com | by Nissa Armstrong (LitleElf) | D |
| 05 Apr 2009 | Ancestry.com | by Pat Peryer (pperyer) | D |
| 13 Feb 2011 | Ancestry.com | by Pat Peryer (pperyer) | D |
| 18 Mar 2013 | Ancestry.com | by SandraCarr26 | D |
| 18 Mar 2013 | Ancestry.com | by SandraCarr26 | D |
| 21 Jan 2007 | Ancestry.com | by SarahJKiwi | D |
| 12 Feb 2011 | Ancestry.com | by Scott Sinnock | D |
| 14 Feb 2011 | Ancestry.com | by Scott Sinnock | D |
| 12 Feb 2013 | Ancestry.com | by Scott Sinnock | D |
| 23 Mar 2013 | Ancestry.com | by Scott Sinnock | D |
| 23 Mar 2013 | Ancestry.com | by Scott Sinnock | D |
| 16 Jun 2010 | email | from Brian Palmer | D |
| 18 Jun 2010 | email | from Brian Palmer | D |
| 27 Jan 2011 | email | from Brian Palmer | D |
| 11 Jul 2010 | email | from Cathy Sinnock | D |
| 12 Jul 2010 | email | to Cathy Sinnock | D |
| 14 Jul 2010 | email | from Cathy Sinnock | D |
| 01 Apr 1998 | email | from Charles Frederick Wells | D |
| 01 Apr 1998 | email | to Charles Frederick Wells | D |
| 02 Apr 1998 | email | from Charles Frederick Wells | D |
| 21 Apr 1998 | email | from Charles Frederick Wells | D |
| 30 Aug 2010 | email | to Della Kay Sinnock | D |
| 28 Jul 1999 | email | from Denise Lefebvre Zloman | C |
| 23 Dec 1999 | email | to Denise Lefebvre Zloman | C |
| 23 Nov 2008 | email | from Hugh Kay Sinnock ¹⁾ | L |
| 11 Jan 1998 | email | from Janet Cobb | L |
| 07 Jun 2010 | email | from Jeffery Thomas Sinnock | D |
| 28 Jul 1996 | email | from John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 30 Jul 1996 | email | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 04 Dec 2010 | email | from Kathleen Claxton | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | email | from Kathy Sinnock Paul | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | email | to Kathy Sinnock Paul | D |
| 18 Jun 2010 | email | from Kathy Sinnock Paul | D |
| 05 Dec 2010 | email | to Kathy Sinnock Paul | D |
| 16 May 1999 | email | from Kay Winkworth | D |
| 25 May 1999 | email | from Kay Winkworth | D |
| 15 Jul 1999 | email | from Kay Winkworth | D |
| 26 Jul 1999 | email | from Kay Winkworth | D |
| 28 Jul 1999 | email | to Kay Winkworth | D |
| 08 Aug 1999 | email | from Kay Winkworth | D |
| 16 Aug 1996 | email | to Larry Dean Sinnock | D |
| 20 Aug 1996 | email | from Larry Dean Sinnock | D |
| 08 Oct 2010 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 10 Oct 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 12 Oct 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 12 Oct 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 12 Oct 2010 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |

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| 13 Oct 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 14 Oct 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 14 Oct 2010 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 11 Dec 2010 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 12 Dec 2010 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 17 Mar 2011 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 22 Mar 2011 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 23 Mar 2011 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 23 Mar 2011 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 25 Mar 2011 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 28 Mar 2011 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 27 May 2011 | email | from Lesley Miller | D |
| 01 Jun 2011 | email | to Lesley Miller | D |
| 21 Jul 1996 | email | from Leslie David Sinnock | D |
| 21 Jul 1996 | email | to Leslie David Sinnock | D |
| 22 Jul 1996 | email | from Leslie David Sinnock | D |
| 09 Oct 2000 | email | from Marge Waterfield | L |
| 12 Jul 2010 | email | to Mark Milton | D |
| 29 Aug 2010 | email | from Mark Milton | D |
| 31 Aug 2010 | email | to Mark Milton | D |
| 10 Sep 2010 | email | to Mark Milton | D |
| 10 Dec 2010 | email | to Mark Milton | D |
| 11 Dec 2010 | email | from Mark Milton | D |
| 07 Apr 2011 | email | to Mark Milton | D |
| 22 Nov 1997 | email | from Melvin Lee Sinnock | L |
| 15 Feb 2011 | email | from Pat Peryer | C |
| 18 Feb 2011 | email | from Pat Peryer | C |
| 22 Feb 2011 | email | from Pat Peryer | C |
| 22 Feb 2011 | email | to Pat Peryer | D |
| 23 Feb 2011 | email | from Pat Peryer | C |
| 23 Feb 2011 | email | to Pat Peryer | D |
| 27 Jun 2000 | email | to Peter James Sinnock | D |
| 04 Jul 2000 | email | from Peter James Sinnock | C |
| 07 Jul 2000 | email | to Peter James Sinnock | D |
| 11 Jun 2010 | email | from Peter James Sinnock | C |
| 23 Feb 2010 | email | from Pomeroy Sinnock | C |
| 28 Jul 1999 | email | to Selena Lefebvre Threinen | D |
| 30 Jul 1999 | email | from Selena Lefebvre Threinen | C |
| 31 Jul 1999 | email | from Selena Lefebvre Threinen | C |
| 03 Jan 2000 | email | from Selena Lefebvre Threinen | C |
| 04 Jan 2000 | email | from Selena Lefebvre Threinen | C |
| 10 Jun 2010 | email | from Susan Sinnock Brent | C |
| 12 Jun 2010 | email | from Susan Sinnock Brent | C |
| 12 Jun 2010 | email | to Susan Sinnock Brent | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | email | to Susan Sinnock Brent | D |
| 14 Jun 2010 | email | from Susan Sinnock Brent | C |
| 13 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Amy Sinnock Nelson | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | to Amy Sinnock Nelson | D |
| 14 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Amy Sinnock Nelson | D |
| 07 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Blake Pomeroy Sinnock | D |
| 07 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from David L. Sinnock | D |
| 09 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from David Sinnock Debrecen | D |
| 11 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from David Sinnock Debrecen | D |
| 11 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | to David Sinnock Debrecen | D |
| 08 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | to Della Kay Sinnock | D |
| 26 Aug 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Della Kay Sinnock | D |
| 12 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Galen Matthew Sinnock | D |
| 07 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Hugh Kay Sinnock | D |
| 27 Feb 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Keith Allen Sinnock | D |
| 09 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Keith Allen Sinnock | D |
| 16 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | from Laura Rosemary Sinnock | D |

¹ To Pomeroy Sinnock III

| Date | Mode | Correspondent | S |
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| 09 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Linda Goodred Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Linda Goodred Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jul 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Linda Goodred Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 12 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 16 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 07 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Matt Kendrick Sinnock | D |
| 27 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Matt Kendrick Sinnock | D |
| 11 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Melanie Sinnock | D |
| 09 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Peter James Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Peter James Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Sinnocks on Facebook | D |
| 12 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Terry Wayne Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>to</i> Terry Wayne Sinnock | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | D |
| 10 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>To</i> Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | D |
| 16 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | D |
| 18 Jun 2010 | Facebook Msg | <i>from</i> Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | D |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Amy Nelson Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Anthony Wayne Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Blake Pomeroy Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Bonnie Jean Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Brandon Cook Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Brian Anthony Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Cindy Priddy Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Danny Paul | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> David J. Sinnock Debrecen | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> David L. Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Donna Hamilton Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Elaine Zuroff Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Ellen Olivia Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Frank William Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Gillian (Riley) Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Hugh Kay Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Jonathan David Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Kathy Sinnock Paul | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Kelsie Lee Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Kyle Andrew Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Laura Rosemary Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Leslie Sinnock McCord | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Lin Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Lisa Frank Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Marc Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Martin Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Matt Nelson | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Matt Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Peter Geoffrey K. Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Ricardo Aguirre | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Sandra Billet Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Stephen Kelly Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Terry Wayne Sinnock | N |
| 01 Jun 2010 | Facebook Prfil | <i>by</i> Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | N |
| 1975 | Letter | <i>from</i> Alice Grant Hill ¹ | S |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Alice Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Alison Mary Sinnock | E |
| 12 Feb 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Alvin Kenneth Carter ² | O |
| 15 Jun 1995 | Letter | <i>From</i> Andrea Wallis Petho ³ | O |
| 14 Jul 1966 | Letter | <i>from</i> Arthur Howard Hill ⁴ | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Arthur Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Barbara Sinnock | E |
| 15 Sep 1971 | Letter | <i>from</i> Bernice Sinnock Lakvold ⁵ | C |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Blines Sinnock | E |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | D |
| 16 Sep 1996 | Letter | <i>from</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | O |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | D |
| 11 Oct 1996 | Letter | <i>from</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | O |
| 16 Oct 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | D |

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| 21 Jun 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick | O |
| 26 Jun 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick | D |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Letter | <i>to</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick | D |
| 14 Feb 1995 | Letter | <i>from</i> Betty Sinnock Warlick | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Bruce Dean Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Burton Letton Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Carol H Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Charles Baker Sinnock | E |
| 23 Aug 2000 | Letter | <i>from</i> Charles Frederick Wells | O |
| 13 Apr 1998 | Letter | <i>from</i> Charles Frederick. Wells | O |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Letter | <i>to</i> Charles Frederick. Wells | D |
| 30 Jul 2000 | Letter | <i>to</i> Charles Frederick. Wells | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Charles Thomas Sinnock | E |
| 14 Apr 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Chris Sinnock Sodman | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Christine Gay Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Christopher J. Sinnock | E |
| 17 Aug 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> County Records Office ⁶ | D |
| 03 Nov 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David A. Burton ⁷ | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David Bertram Sinnock | E |
| 07 May 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> David Bertram Sinnock | O |
| 28 May 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David Bertram Sinnock | D |
| 14 Dec 1998 | Letter | <i>from</i> David Bertram Sinnock | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David Brian Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David L. Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> David Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Deanna L. Sinnock | E |
| 03 Oct 1996 | Letter | <i>To</i> Deborah Seapy Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dennis Ray Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dennis Sinnock | E |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Letter | <i>to</i> Derick Pearman | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Donald Jack Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Donald Pomeroy Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | E |
| 05 May 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | O |
| 30 May 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | D |
| 17 Dec 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | O |
| 31 Dec 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | D |
| 26 Nov 1995 | Letter | <i>from</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | O |
| 20 Apr 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | D |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | L |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Dudley Sinnock | E |
| 11 Apr 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | E |
| 06 Jun 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | O |
| 19 Jun 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | D |
| 12 Sep 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | O |
| 16 Sep 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | D |
| 08 Dec 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | O |
| 12 Dec 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | D |
| 18 Jan 1996 | Letter | <i>from</i> Duncan Letton Sinnock | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock | E |
| 27 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock | O |
| 12 May 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock | D |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. | E |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Eileen M. Curry Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | E |
| 06 May 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | O |
| 14 May 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | D |
| 30 Jun 1994 | Letter | <i>from</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | O |
| 14 Aug 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | D |
| 21 Mar 1995 | Letter | <i>to</i> Ernest A. Tony Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | <i>to</i> Floyd Cook Sinnock | E |
| 1879 | Letter | <i>from</i> Frances P. Sinnock ⁸ | O |
| 16 Oct 1935 | Letter | <i>from</i> Frances P. Sinnock ⁹ | O |
| 28 Feb 1838 | Letter | <i>from</i> Frances Pomeroy Nichols ¹⁰ | O |
| 1 Mar 1838 | Letter | <i>from</i> Frances Pomeroy Nichols ¹¹ | O |
| 29 Jul 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Frank Aldo Sinnock | D |
| 03 Feb 1995 | Letter | <i>to</i> Frank L. Leeson | D |
| 06 Mar 1995 | Letter | <i>from</i> Frank L. Leeson | O |

¹ To Mary Hill Sinnock
² To Susan Carter Sinnock
³ To Jessie Bird Woodcock
⁴ To Maude Hill Shurtleff
⁵ To John Samuel Sinnock
⁶ Lewes, East Sussex, England

⁷ Medical Family Unit
⁸ To Fannie Nichols Sinnock
⁹ To Elizabeth Mooney Sinnock
¹⁰ To Justus Russell
¹¹ To Frances Mayo Russell

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| 19 Apr 1995 | Letter | to Frank L. Leeson | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Frank Sinnock | E |
| 29 Nov 1995 | Letter | to Gary E. Swinson | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to George Sinnock | E |
| 08 Jun 1851 | Letter | from George Sinnock ¹ | C |
| 07 Jul 1886 | Letter | from George Sinnock ² | C |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to George W Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Grant Carl Sinnock | E |
| 26 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Grant Carl Sinnock | D |
| 20 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Grant Carl Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Harriet Sinnock | E |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Harriet Sinnock | D |
| 15 May 1994 | Letter | to Helen Piros | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Henry (Hank) Sinnock | E |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Henry (Hank) Sinnock | D |
| 21 Mar 1995 | Letter | to Henry (Hank) Sinnock | D |
| 27 Aug 1995 | Letter | from Henry (Hank) Sinnock | O |
| 30 Aug 1995 | Letter | to Henry (Hank) Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Henry Germann Sinnock | E |
| 24 Oct 1996 | Letter | from Henry Germann Sinnock ³ | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Howard James Sinnock | E |
| 05 Feb 1995 | Letter | to Howard James Sinnock | D |
| 02 Oct 1996 | Letter | to Howard James Sinnock | D |
| 20 Dec 1996 | Letter | from Howard James Sinnock | O |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Letter | to Howard James Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Hugh Kay Sinnock | E |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Iledis Carroll Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to James Marion Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to James Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to James Stuart Sinnock | E |
| 27 Oct 1972 | Letter | from James William Sinnock ⁴ | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Janet Kimble Sinnock | E |
| 12 Apr 1994 | Letter | from Janet Kimble Sinnock | O |
| 19 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Janet Kimble Sinnock | D |
| 30 Apr 1994 | Letter | from Janet Kimble Sinnock | O |
| 12 May 1994 | Letter | to Janet Kimble Sinnock | D |
| 29 May 1994 | Letter | from Janet Kimble Sinnock | O |
| 02 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Janet Kimble Sinnock | D |
| 19 Nov 1996 | Letter | from Janice Middlemas | O |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Letter | to Janice Middlemas | D |
| 22 Nov 2000 | Letter | from Janice Middlemas | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Jeffery Thomas Sinnock | E |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock | D |
| 07 Jul 1994 | Letter | to Jerome (Jerry) Hart | D |
| 16 Jul 1994 | Letter | from Jerome (Jerry) Hart | O |
| 22 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Jerome (Jerry) Hart | D |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Letter | to Jessie Bird Woodcock | D |
| 29 Mar 1995 | Letter | to Jessie Bird Woodcock | D |
| 19 Apr 1995 | Letter | from Jessie Bird Woodcock | O |
| 07 May 1995 | Letter | to Jessie Bird Woodcock | D |
| 15 Jun 1995 | Letter | from Jessie Bird Woodcock | O |
| 25 Jun 1995 | Letter | to Jessie Bird Woodcock | D |
| 29 Jan 1996 | Letter | from Jessie Bird Woodcock | O |
| 08 Nov 1996 | Letter | from Jessie Bird Woodcock | L |
| 16 Dec 1993 | Letter | from Jessie Bird Woodcock ⁵ | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to John (Jack) S. Sinnock | E |
| 29 Apr 1994 | Letter | from John (Jack) S. Sinnock | O |
| 15 May 1994 | Letter | to John (Jack) S. Sinnock | D |
| 19 Mar 1995 | Letter | to John (Jack) S. Sinnock | D |
| 25 Feb 1996 | Letter | from John (Jack) S. Sinnock | O |
| 12 Apr 1996 | Letter | to John (Jack) S. Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to John Arthur G. Sinnock | E |
| 09 Sep 1994 | Letter | From John B. McKee | O |
| 01 Nov 1994 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 20 Nov 1994 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 29 Nov 1994 | Letter | From John B. McKee | O |
| 06 Dec 1994 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 20 Dec 1994 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 20 Dec 1994 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 03 Feb 1995 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 14 Feb 1995 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |

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| 19 Apr 1995 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 16 May 1995 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 11 Jun 1995 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 20 Jun 1995 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 09 Jun 1996 | Letter | to John B. McKee | D |
| 25 Jun 1996 | Letter | from John B. McKee | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to John F. Sinnock | E |
| 31 May 1956 | Letter | from John Gardner ⁶ | S |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | E |
| 24 Apr 1994 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 10 May 1994 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 30 May 1994 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 09 Jun 1994 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 22 Feb 1995 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 16 Apr 1995 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jun 1995 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 19 Jun 1995 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 03 May 1996 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 13 May 1996 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 22 May 1996 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 07 Sep 1996 | Letter | to John Norman Sinnock | D |
| 19 Oct 1996 | Letter | from John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Joyce Cooper Sinnock | E |
| 12 May 1994 | Letter | from Joyce Cooper Sinnock | O |
| 30 May 1994 | Letter | to Joyce Cooper Sinnock | D |
| 23 Dec 1994 | Letter | to Joyce Cooper Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Judith Spowers Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to June Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to K Sinnock | E |
| 17 Oct 1996 | Letter | to Karen C. Taylor | D |
| 06 Nov 1996 | Letter | from Karen C. Taylor | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Kathleen Sinnock | E |
| 29 Jul 1996 | Letter | from Kathryn M. Lakvold | O |
| 03 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Kathryn M. Lakvold | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Kathryn Thale Sinnock | E |
| 26 Jan 1995 | Letter | from Kathryn Thale Sinnock | S |
| 29 Jan 1995 | Letter | to Kathryn Thale Sinnock | D |
| 05 Dec 1996 | Letter | from Kathryn Thale Sinnock | S |
| 06 Dec 1996 | Letter | to Kathryn Thale Sinnock | L |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Kathy Sinnock Paul | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Keith Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Kelly Ives Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Kendrick J. (Tad) Sinnock | E |
| 29 Apr 1994 | Letter | from Kendrick J. (Tad) Sinnock | O |
| 12 May 1994 | Letter | to Kendrick J. (Tad) Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Kenneth John Sinnock | E |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Larry Dean. Sinnock | D |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Letter | to Larry Dean. Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Larry Grant Sinnock | E |
| 06 Dec 1996 | Letter | from Larry Grant Sinnock | S |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Leonard Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Leslie David Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Leslie Denise Sinnock | E |
| 11 Apr 1994 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis | O |
| 19 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 11 Mar 1995 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 01 Apr 1995 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis | O |
| 16 Apr 1995 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 27 Aug 1996 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis | O |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 01 Oct 1996 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 22 Oct 1996 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis | O |
| 10 Feb 1987 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis ⁷ | O |
| 03 Mar 1987 | Letter | to Linda Sinnock Davis ⁸ | C |
| 05 Mar 1987 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis ⁹ | O |
| 10 Mar 1987 | Letter | from Linda Sinnock Davis ¹⁰ | C |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Linville Harding Sinnock | E |
| 19 Jul 1994 | Letter | from Lisa Frank Sinnock | O |
| 14 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Lisa Frank Sinnock | D |
| 1974 | Letter | from Lou Angell Gardner ¹¹ | S |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Lucille Petrillo Sinnock | E |

¹ To Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock

² To James William Sinnock

³ Enclosures with the family facts were lost

⁴ To Mary Hill Sinnock

⁵ To Pomeroy Sinnock Jr

⁶ To Ruth Barber Hill

⁷ To various Sinnocks, from letter inquiring about Sinnock Family

⁸ From Mabel Curnock Sinnock

⁹ To Pomeroy Sinnock III

¹⁰ To Mabel Curnock Sinnock

¹¹ To Mary Hill Sinnock

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| 02 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Lucille Petrillo Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to M. W. Sinnock | E |
| 03 Mar 1987 | Letter | from Mabel Curnock Sinnock ¹ | C |
| 06 Mar 1995 | Letter | from Mar Rijlaarsdam Sinnock | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Marc Ryan Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Margaret Jean Sinnock | E |
| 28 May 1994 | Letter | from Margaret Jean Sinnock | O |
| 30 May 1994 | Letter | to Margaret Jean Sinnock | D |
| 20 May 1994 | Letter | from Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills | O |
| 28 May 1994 | Letter | to Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills | D |
| 03 Jun 1994 | Letter | from Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills | O |
| 19 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills | D |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Letter | to Marilyn K. Sinnock Bills | D |
| 10 Jan 1986 | Letter | from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil ² | O |
| 22 Apr 1986 | Letter | from Marjorie Morriss O'Neil ³ | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Marjorie Sinnock | E |
| 02 Sep 2010 | Letter | from Mark Milton ⁴ | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Martin L. R. Sinnock | E |
| 13 Apr 1996 | Letter | to Marvin Lakvold | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Mary A Sinnock | E |
| 1880 | Letter | from Mary Ann Knowlton ⁵ | S |
| 06 Feb 1957 | Letter | from Mary Hill Sinnock ⁶ | C |
| 06 Oct 1990 | Letter | from Mary Hill Sinnock ⁷ | O |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Mary Letton Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Mary Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Melanie Beth Sinnock | E |
| 14 May 1994 | Letter | to Melanie Beth Sinnock | D |
| 11 Jul 1994 | Letter | from Melanie Beth Sinnock | O |
| 20 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Melanie Beth Sinnock | D |
| 12 Sep 1994 | Letter | from Melanie Beth Sinnock | O |
| 05 Oct 1994 | Letter | to Melanie Beth Sinnock | D |
| 02 Feb 1995 | Letter | from Melanie Beth Sinnock | O |
| 22 May 1996 | Letter | to Melanie Beth Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Melvin Lee Sinnock | E |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Melvin Lee Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Merle Dean Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Michael Sinnock | E |
| 23 May 1994 | Letter | from Michael Sinnock | O |
| 06 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Michael Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Mildred Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Milton Gregory Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to N. Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Norman Donald Sinnock | E |
| 1968 | Letter | from Patty Hill ⁸ | S ⁹ |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Paul Edward Sinnock Jr. | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Paul Edward Sinnock Sr. | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Paul Gildie Sinnock Jr. | E |
| 05 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Peter James Sinnock | E |
| 05 Dec 1976 | Letter | From Pomeroy Sinnock III | C |
| 03 Mar 1994 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock III | O |
| 13 Dec 1994 | Letter | to Pomeroy Sinnock III | D |
| 25 Jan 1994 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | O |
| 27 Mar 1994 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | O |
| 1930-1932 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. ¹⁰ | O |
| 01 Jul 1988 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. ¹¹ | C |
| 27 Jan 1921 | Letter | from Pomeroy Sinnock Sr. ¹² | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Reginald Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Richard Ernest Sinnock Sr | E |
| 10 Apr 1989 | Letter | from Richard Oberdorfer ¹³ | O |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Letter | to Richard Prentiss Cleaves | D |
| 22 May 1995 | Letter | from Richard Prentiss Cleaves | S |
| 18 Dec 1993 | Letter | from Richard Prentiss Cleaves ¹⁴ | S |
| 22 Nov 1994 | Letter | to Richard W. Clement | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Richard Wayne Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Robert Charles Sinnock | E |

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| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Robert George Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Robert Oliver Sinnock | E |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Letter | to Robert Oliver Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1996 | Letter | to Robert Scott Brooks | D |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Robert Wayne Sinnock | D |
| 22 Aug 1994 | Letter | from Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | O |
| 25 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | D |
| 20 Dec 1994 | Letter | from Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | O |
| 11 Mar 1995 | Letter | to Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | D |
| 31 Dec 1995 | Letter | from Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | O |
| 11 Apr 1996 | Letter | to Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi | D |
| 25 Feb 1963 | Letter | from Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi ¹⁵ | O |
| 01 Jun 1964 | Letter | from Roberta K. Sinnock Kaegi ¹⁶ | O |
| 22 Aug 1994 | Letter | from Roger Davey | O |
| 28 Aug 1994 | Letter | to Roger Davey | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Ronald Dale Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Ronald Lee Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Russell William Sinnock | E |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Russell William Sinnock | D |
| 30 Mar 1981 | Letter | from Russell William Sinnock ¹⁷ | O |
| 06 Jan 1934 | Letter | from Ruth Barber Hill ¹⁸ | O |
| 10 Jun 1995 | Letter | from Scott Sinnock, 3 rd letter | D |
| 13 Dec 1994 | Letter | from Scott Sinnock, summary | D |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | from Scott Sinnock, 1 st letter | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | from Scott Sinnock, 2 nd letter | D |
| 19 May 1994 | Letter | from Shannon Sinnock Waugh | O |
| 28 May 1994 | Letter | to Shannon Sinnock Waugh | D |
| 29 May 1994 | Letter | from Shari Sinnock Brown | O |
| 06 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Shari Sinnock Brown | D |
| 14 Jan 1997 | Letter | from Sherman Weimer | O |
| 17 Jul 2000 | Letter | to Sherman Weimer | D |
| 19 Jul 2000 | Letter | to Sherman Weimer | D |
| 22 Jul 2000 | Letter | from Sherman Weimer | O |
| 30 Jul 2000 | Letter | to Sherman Weimer | D |
| 09 Aug 2000 | Letter | from Sherman Weimer | O |
| 25 Jan 2001 | Letter | from Sherman Weimer | O |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Stella Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Stephen Kelley Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Steven Kent Sinnock | E |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Susan Florence Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Terry Wayne Sinnock | E |
| 28 Feb 1838 | Letter | from Thomas C. Nichols ¹⁹ | O |
| 09 Oct 1995 | Letter | from Tony Raymond Moore | O |
| 25 Oct 1995 | Letter | to Tony Raymond Moore | D |
| 22 Feb 1995 | Letter | to Tracy Doyle ²⁰ | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to W G Sinnock | E |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Letter | to Willis Ray Sinnock | E |
| 01 Jun 1994 | Letter | from Willis Ray Sinnock | O |
| 02 Jun 1994 | Letter | to Willis Ray Sinnock | D |
| 27 Jan 1995 | Letter | from Willis Ray Sinnock | O |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Letter | to Willis Ray Sinnock | D |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Letter | from Willis Ray Sinnock | O |
| 09 Mar 1995 | Letter | to Willis Ray Sinnock | D |
| 14 Apr 1995 | Letter | from Willis Ray Sinnock | O |
| 03 May 1995 | Letter | from Willis Ray Sinnock | O |
| 11 May 1995 | Letter | to Willis Ray Sinnock | D |
| 26 Aug 1996 | Letter | from Wilma Ellis Sinnock | O |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Letter | to Wilma Ellis Sinnock | D |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Letter | to Winifred Sinnock | E |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Letter | to Winnie Sinnock Freeman | D |
| 06 Aug 1996 | Letter | from Winnie Sinnock Freeman | O |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Letter | to Winnie Sinnock Freeman | D |
| 14 Sep 1996 | Letter | from Winnie Sinnock Freeman | O |
| 20 Sep 1996 | Letter | to Winnie Sinnock Freeman | D |
| 21 Sep 1996 | Letter | from Winnie Sinnock Freeman | O |
| 01 Oct 1996 | Letter | to Winnie Sinnock Freeman | D |

¹ To Linda Sinnock Davis

² To Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr.

³ To Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr.

⁴ Many enclosed items including a CD ROM disc with MS Word and GEDCOM files

⁵ To H. D. Smalley

⁶ To Jean Sinnock

⁷ To all her children

⁸ To Mary Hill Sinnock

⁹ In 2010 I think this letter and other references I collected about the Hill and Barber families are currently in the possession of Felicity Hill, my cousin through Arthur Hill and Ruth Barber.

¹⁰ To Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer

¹¹ To Pomeroy Sinnock III

¹² To Julia E. Sinnock Oberdorfer

¹³ To Pomeroy and Mary Sinnock

¹⁴ To Pomeroy Sinnock Jr.

¹⁵ To Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer

¹⁶ To Julia Sinnock Oberdorfer

¹⁷ To Mary Hill Sinnock

¹⁸ To Maude Hill Shurtleff

¹⁹ To Frances Mayo Pomeroy

²⁰ Northwest Herald, McHenry Co., Illinois, newspaper staff writer

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| 07 Oct 1996 | Letter | <i>From</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman | O |
| 16 Oct 1996 | Letter | <i>to</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman | D |
| 26 Aug 1996 | Letter | <i>from</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman | O |
| 16 Jul 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Grant Carl Sinnock | O |
| 11 Apr 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock | O |
| about 1964 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Henry Munson & N Severns | C |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Jean Sinnock Guy | L |
| 27 Sep 1996 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> John Norman Sinnock | O |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Katrine Beer Carter | L |
| 24 Mar 1999 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Lynn Kaegi McKeever | C |
| about 1986 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Martha Pratt Scharfenberg | O |
| 1976 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | O |
| 1977 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | O |
| 1980 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | O |
| 1979 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | C |
| 1992 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | L |
| 1993 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Hill Sinnock | O |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Kay Asselin | L |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Mary Kay Asselin | L |
| 1995 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Michael Asselin | L |
| 1998 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock III | L |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Pomeroy Sinnock Jr. | O |
| 1960 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Ruth Barber Hill | O |
| 1924 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Ruth Barber Hill | O |
| 1920 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Ruth Barber Hill | C |
| 2000 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Scott Sinnock | O |
| 1994-2013 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Scott Sinnock | L |
| 1994 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Stanley Eugene Crain | L |
| 1995 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Susan Carter Sinnock | L |
| about 1986 | Pers. Comm. | <i>from</i> Virginia Waller Hill | O |
| 30 Oct 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Adrian (Adi1962) | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> angio | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> angio | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> angio | D |
| 06 Jun 2009 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> BettyofKent | D |
| 04 Feb 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> casalguidi | D |
| 24 Aug 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 03 Sep 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 14 Apr 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 04 Oct 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 14 Feb 2007 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 25 Aug 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 25 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 15 Apr 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 15 Feb 2007 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 15 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Cathy (cath151) | D |
| 24 Aug 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 11 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 15 Apr 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 12 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 13 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 30 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris in 1066Land | D |
| 08 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Chris In 1066Land | D |
| 14 Apr 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Dimps | D |
| 15 Feb 2007 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Eyesee | D |
| 11 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Graham Clarke (gclarke4) | D |
| 12 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Graham Clarke (gclarke4) | D |
| 12 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Graham Clarke (gclarke4) | D |
| 13 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Graham Clarke (gclarke4) | D |
| 03 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Graham Clarke (gclarke4) | D |
| 05 Jan 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Jane Masri | D |
| 19 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 13 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 14 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 27 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 30 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Kaye (Eds) | D |
| 07 Jul 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> kerryb | D |
| 06 Mar 2003 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Lesley Miller | D |
| Mar 1999 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Linda Sinnock Davis | D |
| 05 Jan 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Little Nell | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> liverpool annie | D |
| 23 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> liverpool annie | D |
| 05 Jan 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |

| Date | Mode | Correspondent | S |
|-------------|-----------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 08 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 07 Jul 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 22 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 02 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 09 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 1 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 14 Oct 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 26 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 05 Jan 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 08 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 21 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 07 Jul 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 11 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 13 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 18 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Mark Milton | D |
| 04 Feb 2006 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> meloury | D |
| 06 Jun 2009 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> nelwild | D |
| 21 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Prospector | D |
| 24 Dec 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Roy G | D |
| 24 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 09 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 09 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 13 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 14 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 19 Jul 2010 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Scott Sinnock | D |
| 23 Mar 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Sheree (sae) | D |
| 23 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> spades | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Sue (willow2670) | D |
| 20 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Sue (willow2670) | D |
| 07 Jul 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> swebby | D |
| 12 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> toni* | D |
| 12 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> toni* | D |
| 13 Feb 2008 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> toni* | D |
| 06 Jun 2009 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> tressle | D |
| 08 Nov 2005 | RootsChat | <i>by</i> Tricia | D |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Betty Pratt Sinnock | S |
| 03 Oct 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Deborah Seapy Sinnock | S |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Dorothy Cox Sinnock | S |
| 16 Sep 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Edith Hawkins Sinnock | S |
| 25 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. | S |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Frank Aldo Sinnock | S |
| 25 Jun 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Grant Carl Sinnock | S |
| 30 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Harriet McCrack Sinnock | S |
| 08 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Henry (Hank) Sinnock | S |
| 05 Feb 1995 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Howard James Sinnock | S |
| 29 Sep 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Howard James Sinnock | S |
| 12 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Hugh Kay Sinnock | S |
| 30 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Ileadis Carroll Sinnock | S |
| 11 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock | S |
| 14 Sep 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Julia Mercedes Thomas | S |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Larry Dean Sinnock | S |
| 02 Dec 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Larry Grant Sinnock | L |
| 25 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Linda Sinnock Davis | S |
| 21 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Linda Sinnock Davis | S |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Lucille Petrillo Sinnock | S |
| 14 May 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock | S |
| 24 Jul 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Melanie Beth Sinnock | S |
| 07 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Melvin Lee Sinnock | S |
| 04 Aug 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. | S |
| 07 Aug 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Ray Bridgeman | S |
| 25 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Robert Oliver Sinnock | S |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Robert Wayne Sinnock | S |
| 14 Apr 1994 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Russell William Sinnock | S |
| 28 Jul 1996 | Telephone | <i>with</i> Winnie Sinnock Freeman | S |
| 16 Jul 1994 | Visit | <i>with</i> Grant Carl Sinnock | S |
| 09 Sep 1994 | Visit | <i>with</i> Hugh Kay Sinnock | S |
| 27 Sep 1996 | Visit | <i>with</i> John Norman Sinnock | S |

Appendix II: Facebook Messages Exchanged about the Sinnock Family, June 2010

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| FG ¹ | Facebook Member | Location (June 2010) ² | Sent ³ | Response | Relationship |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | Brandon Cook Sinnock | Cedar Rapids, IA | 9 Jun 2010 | | Steven Kent's son |
| 1 | Colby Sinnock | Lone Tree, CO | Not sent | | Robert Wayne's son |
| 1 | Patty Sinnock | Grass Valley, CA | 8 Jun 2010 | | Robert Oliver's wife |
| 1 | Beatriz Sinnock | Malaga, Spain | 9 Jun 2010 | | Robert Bryan's daughter |
| 1 | Cassandra Sinnock | Tulsa, OK | Blocked | | Larry Grant's dau, same as Cassie |
| 1 | Cassie Sinnock | Tulsa, OK | 8 Jun 2010 | | Larry Grant's daughter |
| 1 | Della Sinnock | Sarasota, FL | 8 Jun 2010 | | Russell William's daughter |
| 1 | Linda Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 ⁴ | 9 Jun 2010 | George Frederick's daughter? |
| 1 | Martin Sinnock | Brighton, ESX | 6 Jun 2010 | | Ernest Anthony Harvey's son |
| 1 | Matt Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | 27 Jun 2010 | Paul A.'s son |
| 1 | Sandie Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | | Howard James's wife |
| 1 | Shannon Sinnock | San Francisco, CA | 8 Jun 2010 | | Robert George's daughter |
| 1 | Taylor Sinnock | Beardstown, IL | 8 Jun 2010 | | James Dales' son? |
| 2 | Bonnie Sinnock | New York, NY | 13 Jun 2010 | | Frank Aldo's daughter |
| 2 | Bonnie Sinnock Nusbaum | New York, NY | 9 Jun 2010 | | Same as "Bonnie Sinnock" |
| 2 | Frank Sinnock | Falmouth, ME | 7 Jun 2010 ⁵ | | Frank Aldo's son |
| 3 | Chris Sinnock | Memphis, TN? | 7 Jun 2010 | 8 Jun 2010 | Merle Dean's daughter |
| 3 | Haley Sinnock | Memphis, TN? | Blocked | | Michael Shane's daughter |
| 3 | Kayla Sinnock | Memphis, TN? | 8 Jun 2010 | | Michael Shane's daughter |
| 3 | Kendra Sinnock | Memphis, TN? | Not sent | | Michael Shane's wife? |
| 3 | Michael Sinnock | Memphis, TN | 7 Jun 2010 | | Bruce Dean's son |
| 4 | Amy Sinnock Nelson | Colorado Springs, CO | 13 Jun 2010 | | David Bryan's daughter |
| 4 | Blake Pomeroy Sinnock | Littleton, CO | 7 Jun 2010 | 7 Jun 2010 | Donald Pomeroy's son |
| 4 | Brian Sinnock | Conifer, CO | 7 Jun 2010 | | George Barbour's son |
| 4 | David Sinnock | Conifer, CO | Not sent | | George Barbour's son |
| 4 | Donna Hamilton Sinnock | Stockton, CA | 13 Jun 2010 | | Stephen Kelly's wife |
| 4 | Jonathan Sinnock | Conifer, CO | Blocked | | David Brian's son |
| 4 | Joshua Sinnock | Conifer, CO | Blocked | | David Brian's son |
| 4 | Kathleen Sinnock Paul | Kalispell, MT | 13 Jun 2010 | 18 Jun 2010 | George Barbour's daughter |
| 4 | Kelly Sinnock | Stockton, CA | Blocked | | Stephen Kelly's daughter |
| 4 | Kimmie Sinnock | Stockton, CA | Blocked | | Stephen Kelly's daughter |
| 4 | Lisa Frank Sinnock | Conifer, CO | 9 Jun 2010 ⁶ | 9 Jun 2010 | David Brian's wife |
| 4 | Stephen Sinnock | Stockton, CA | 7 Jun 2010 | | George Barbour's son |
| 5 | Duncan Sinnock, Jr | Middlebury, VT | 7 Jun 2010 | | Duncan Letton's son |
| 5 | Kelsie Sinnock | Middlebury, VT | Not sent | | Duncan Letton's daughter |
| 5 | Mary Sinnock Rochon | Middlebury, VT | Blocked | | Duncan Letton's daughter |
| 5 | Roberta Sinnock | Middlebury, VT | Not sent | | Duncan Letton's daughter |
| 5 | Susan Sinnock Brent | Middlebury, VT | 9 Jun 2010 ⁷ | 10 Jun 2010 ⁸ | Duncan Letton's daughter |
| 6 | Amanda Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 8 Jun 2010 | | Terry Wayne's daughter |
| 6 | Cindy Priddy Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 9 Jun 2010 | | Paul Gildie Jr.'s wife |
| 6 | Edna Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 7 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 6 | Melanie Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 8 Jun 2010 ⁹ | 10 Jun 2010 ¹⁰ | Anthony Wayne's wife |
| 6 | Muffet Wright Sinnock | Peewee Valley, KY | 9 Jun 2010 | | Linville Harding's wife |
| 6 | Patricia Whalen Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 9 Jun 2010 | | Richard Ernest's wife |
| 6 | Paul Sinnock | Louisville, KY? | 6 Jun 2010 | | Paul Gildie Sr.'s son? |
| 6 | Terry Wayne Sinnock | Louisville, KY | 7 Jun 2010 | 12 Jun 2010 | Paul Gildie Sr.'s son |
| 7 | Keith Allen Sinnock | Madisonville, KY? | 7 Jun 2010 | 27 Dec 2009 ¹¹ | Melvin Lee's son |
| 7 | Kyle Sinnock | Hanson, KY | Not sent | | Melvin Lee's son |
| 7 | Tisha Sinnock Scruggs | North Aurora, IL | 9 Jun 2010 ¹² | 10 Jun 2010 ¹³ | Melvin Lee's daughter |
| 8 | Nicola Sinnock | Henre Bay, KNT? | 8 Jun 2010 | | Paul David's wife? |
| 8 | Paul Sinnock | Henre Bay, KNT | 7 Jun 2010 | | David Leonard's son |

¹ Family Group (common Sinnock ancestor): (1) single individual (2) Frank Aldo, (3) Merle Dean, (4) George Barbour, (5) Duncan Letton, Jr. (6) Paul Gildie, Sr., (7) Melvin Lee, (8) Paul Sinnock and wife, (9) John Norman, (10) Hugh Kay, (11) Pomeroy III, (12) Jeffrey Thomas, (13) David Bertram, (14) Peter James, (15) Richard Wayne, (17) Ronald Lee, (98) Unidentified family from Canada, likely descended from John Samuel, (99) Unidentified family

² From members Facebook profiles, their responses, assumed identities, or other sources

³ Date of my inquiry and any other follow-up messages to this member; "Blocked" indicates members who blocked incoming messages from unknown people; "Unsent" people I did not send a message to for various reasons, usually previous contact with another family member.

⁴ One other message June 10, 2010

⁵ One other message June 13, 2010

⁶ One other message June 10, 2010

⁷ Two other messages June 12 and 13, 2010

⁸ Two other messages June 12 and 14, 2010

⁹ One other message June 10, 2010

¹⁰ One other message June 11, 2010

¹¹ Two other messages February 27 and June 9, 2010

¹² One other message June 10, 2010

¹³ Two other messages June 16 and 18, 2010

| FG ¹ | Facebook Member | Location (June 2010) ² | Sent ³ | Response | Relationship |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 9 | Henry Sinnock | Hartford, CT? | Blocked | | Norman Donald's son? |
| 9 | Leslie Sinnock | Stafford Springs, CT | 7 Jun 2010 ¹ | 9 Jun 2010 | John Norman's son |
| 9 | Maddy Sinnock | Hartford, CT | 8 Jun 2010 | | Norman Donald's daughter |
| 9 | Norman Sinnock | Hartford, CT | Not sent | | John Norman's son |
| 10 | Elaine Sinnock | Henderson, NV | Not sent | | Same as Elaine Zuroff |
| 10 | Elaine Zuroff Sinnock | Henderson, NV | 8 Jun 2010 | | Hugh Kay's wife |
| 10 | Hugh Sinnock | Henderson, NV | 7 Jun 2010 | 7 Jun 2010 | Kendrick Leibig's son |
| 10 | Marsha Harszy Sinnock | Henderson, NV | Not sent | | Matthew Kendrick's wife |
| 10 | Matt Sinnock | Henderson, NV | 7 Jun 2010 | | Hugh Kay's son |
| 11 | Char Sinnock | Clayton, GA | Not sent | | My sister-in-law |
| 11 | Grant Sinnock | Berkeley Lake, GA | Not sent | | Barrett Brian's son |
| 11 | Jan Sinnock | Berkeley Lake, GA | Not sent | | Barrett Brian's wife |
| 11 | Jarrold Sinnock | Buford, GA | Not sent | | Jon Cordell's son |
| 11 | Michelle Sinnock | Buford, GA | Not sent | | Jon Cordell's ex wife |
| 11 | Sierra Sinnock | Buford, GA | Not sent | | Jon Cordell's daughter |
| 11 | Summer Sinnock | Buford, GA | Blocked | | Jon Cordell's daughter |
| 12 | Galen Mathew Sinnock | Sacramento, CA | 8 Jun 2010 ² | 12 Jun 2010 | Jeffrey Thomas's son |
| 12 | Jeff Sinnock | Chula Vista, CA | 7 Jun 2010 | 8 Jun 2010 | Willis Ray's son |
| 12 | Terry Mandella Baxter | Woodinville, WA | Not sent | | Jeffrey Thomas's wife |
| 12 | Trevor Sinnock | Woodinville, WA | Not sent | | Jeffrey Thomas's son |
| 13 | Mark Sinnock | Maidstone, KNT | 7 Jun 2010 | | David Bertram's son |
| 13 | Stewart Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | | Peter John's son |
| 14 | Arran Sinnock | Portsmouth, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | | Peter James's son |
| 14 | Chris Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | | Peter James's son |
| 14 | James Sinnock | London, UK | 7 Jun 2010 | | Same as Chris, Peter's son (?) |
| 14 | Laura Rosemary Sinnock | London, UK | 8 Jun 2010 ³ | 16 Jun 2010 | Susan Florence Sinnock's daughter |
| 14 | Peter Sinnock | Edinburgh, LOT | 8 Jun 2010 ⁴ | 9 Jun 2010 ⁵ | James Albert's son |
| 14 | Peter Sinnock | Bromley, GTL | 7 Jun 2010 | | Susan Florence Sinnock's son |
| 15 | April Donley Sinnock | Quincy, IL | 9 Jun 2010 | | Marc Ryan's wife |
| 15 | Kevin Sinnock | Quincy, IL | 7 Jun 2010 | | Richard Wayne's son |
| 15 | Kory Sinnock | Quincy, IL? | Not sent | | Kevin Jeffrey's son, Kyle? |
| 15 | Kristen Sinnock | Clarksburg, OH | 9 Jun 2010 | | Kevin Jeffrey's daughter? |
| 15 | Kyle Sinnock | Clarksburg, OH | 7 Jun 2010 | | Kevin Jeffrey's son |
| 15 | Marc Sinnock | Quincy, IL | 9 Jun 2010 | | Richard Wayne's son |
| 15 | Sandra A. Sinnock | Quincy, IL | 3 May 2010 ⁶ | 2 May 2010 ⁷ | Richard Wayne's wife |
| 15 | Sandra Billett Sinnock | Wash. Ct. Hs., OH | Not sent | | Kevin Jeffrey's wife |
| 15 | Wayne Sinnock | Highland, IL | 7 Jun 2010 | 8 Jun 2010 | Richard Wayne's son |
| 16 | David L. Sinnock | Nuneaton, WWH | 7 Jun 2010 | 7 Jun 2010 | Lawrence Arthur's son |
| 16 | Susan Sinnock Guy | London, UK | 13 Jun 2010 | | Lawrence Arthur's daughter |
| 16 | Suzann Sinnock | London, UK | 8 Jun 2010 | | Same as Susan Sinnock Guy? |
| 17 | Koren VanNest Sinnock | Atlanta, GA | Blocked | | Jeffrey Daniel's wife |
| 17 | Leslie Sinnock | Rome, GA | 9 Jun 2010 | | Ronald Lee's daughter |
| 17 | Leslie Sinnock McCord | Rome, GA | Blocked | | Ronald Lee's daughter |
| 98 | Brian Palmer | Winnipeg, MB | 13 Jun 2010 | 16 Jun 2010 | Much on Canadian Sinnocks |
| 98 | Cindy Debreccen Anderson | Gimli, MB | 23 Jun 2010 | | John "Jack" Samuel's g-daughter |
| 98 | David Sinnock Debreccen | Gimli, MB | 9 Jun 2010 ⁸ | 9 Jun 2010 | John "Jack" Samuel's g-son |
| 98 | Diane Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 6 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | James Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 9 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | Jeff Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 9 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | Karen Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 8 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | Michelle Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 8 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | Mike Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 9 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 98 | Tim Sinnock | Winnipeg, MB | 7 Jun 2010 | 8 Jun 2010 | Unidentified family, Canada |
| 99 | Abby Sinnock | London, UK | 8 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family ⁹ |
| 99 | Ashley Sinnock | ? | Blocked | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Chrystal Tiara Sinnock | ? | 9 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | John Sinnock | ? | 8 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Ken Sinnock | ? | 7 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Marie Klassen Sinnock | ? | 9 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Rob Sinnock | ? | 7 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Sasha Sinnock | ? | 8 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Shayla Hill Sinnock | ? | Blocked | | Unidentified family |
| 99 | Spud Sinnock | ? | 7 Jun 2010 | | Unidentified family |

¹ One other messages June 10, 2010

² One other message June 13, 2010

³ One other message June 17, 2010

⁴ One other message June 10, 2010

⁵ One other message June 11, 2010

⁶ One other message June 8, 2010

⁷ One other message June 9, 2010

⁸ One other message June 11, 2010

⁹ Abigail Claire Sinnock, b. 1997, one of several presumed siblings born to unknown parents in Lewisham during the 1990's and early 2000's

Appendix III: Questions for the Digital Age

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I wonder how well digital data will be preserved, not just as stored data bits of ones and zeros, but as reproducible images that the eyes can see or the ear can hear. This document is digital. It is stored on magnetic or optical media as a series of on or off codes, magnetic or optical, perhaps quanta codes in the future. But that “data” is useless. It must be transformed by a complex set of intricately interacting computer programs to render the “data” meaningful, as text on a screen or sent to a printer. Can anyone read my computer disks that contain my early professional papers in a format readable only by the Lexatron word processor, or my later reports stored in MASS-11?, I can’t.

I have some professional experience in this area. I was the developer, then manager of a computer database for a large government, data-intensive program, the Yucca Mountain Project of the Department of Energy. At the time, as a good bureaucrat, I called for more attention to our product, and proselytized it as citable in the scientific literature, at least our “in-house” reports. We developed this large, complex relational database using the state-of-the-art program, InGRESS. We backed it up every day and saved the backups on magnetic tapes. I suppose those tapes still exist somewhere, perhaps not, but the “data” stored in that database no longer exist, at least not without very time consuming and probably needing to buy expensive old computers still in working condition, find the VAX operating system InGRESS was run on, find the original copy of the InGRESS program, reinstall and debug it (that was a several week take when new), then try to access the data on the tapes, if they are not too brittle.

I have now changed my mind, and agree, as an old scientist, with the old scientists when I was that young buck, who said “tsk, tsk; young man, hard copy”. I now know why. So I have tried to reproduce as much of the family information I have collected over the years as I can in hard copy. I maintain all my data in a digital database (Family Tree Maker), extract summary reports and diagrams using other digital formats (Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop) on a Microsoft Windows based IBM style personal computer. Some say personal computers are a thing of the past, as I am sure they will be. Microsoft and Adobe will go away, Windows will go away. Will anyone be able to read my files then? So I print as well as leave a digital copy.

I wonder more broadly if the current rush to digital, and the decreasing use of paper for our intimate and business communications is a step in the direction of forgetting history. If nothing more than a few years old is accessible, then it does not exist. But history moves so fast now that information from just a few years ago is no longer relevant to today’s problems that need all our attention. Yes, of course, Mr. Orwell.

Appendix IV: Typical Facebook Messages from Scott Sinnock June 2010

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Typical message sent June 7th, 10th, and 13th, 2010 to 117 Sinnock Facebook members from the United States

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, USA, and fourth great-grandson of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, East Sussex, England. I am in the process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout England, Scotland, the United States, Canada, and elsewhere. This is a sort of "shot in the dark" being sent to you as well as the other Sinnocks on Facebook. I may have written to you or someone in your family in the 1990's, when I sent letters about the same subject to all the Sinnocks I could find. The response from all over the world was overwhelming and set me on a course to find out more about the Sinnock name and family history. Your aunt, Shari Brown, provided most of the information I have for your branch of the family. I have learned that many of us seem to have originated in Eastbourne, East Sussex, on the southern coast of England in the mid 1500's. From there, we spread throughout East Sussex, Kent, and London, England, as well as Canada, New Zealand, and the United States. I keep all the information I have in a database by Family Tree Maker. Currently there are about 10,000 individuals, including about 1500 Sinnocks in the UK and about 650 in the United States. I intend to publish the database on line and make it available as a PDF file. Eventually, I will give all the information I have to the Great River Genealogical Society in Quincy, Illinois, the American "family home". I would greatly appreciate any updated information you might have about your family. Do you have any children? I also would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. Please provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates and locations of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may ignore all this and go on to the next Facebook Message, but I would appreciate your help in making the Sinnock database as up to date and as complete as possible. Thank you for taking the time to read this, and I hope to hear from you.

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ssinnock@netzero.com 815-206-0634*

Typical message sent November 19, 2014 to 8 Facebook members from Canada who had since joined Facebook.

Please excuse my intrusion, but I am probably a distant relative. In fact, I think all Sinnocks in the world are related (with some strange exceptions). I have been compiling the history of the Sinnock family for twenty or so years. In the 1990's I corresponded with John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock and he provided me with much information about his family and their migration from London, England. In June 2010 I received much more information about the Canadian Sinnocks from Brian Palmer, Jack's cousin through his mother Anne Sinnock. I was able with some research to identify the London ancestors, who, I suspect, tie to a family from Bethnal Green, London, which, in turn, descends from George Sinnock and Sarah Govey of Hastings area in southern England. George, in turn, is the second great grandson of Elias Sinnock and Margery Frankwell who lived in Eastbourne on the southeastern English coast during the early 1600's. Margery and Elias are my 8th great grandparents, making us probably somewhat like 8th cousins once removed, or some such. The form below summarizes what I know of the Canadian Sinnocks. As you can see, I am missing information about the latest Sinnock generations and other Sinnock descendants (e.g. the Robertson, McBride, and Grove descendants of Ena June Sinnock). I would love to fill in my growing database, currently at over 11,000 Sinnocks and their kin, and information about the living Winnipeg clan is one of the last areas to fill in. I am sending this message as a "shot in the dark" to all Canadian Sinnocks listed on Facebook, so you might hear of it from others. Below is a summary of what I have learned of the Canadian descendants of Jack's father, "Johnnie". Hopefully you can point me to the local Sinnock family historian, if you know of one to bring the list up to date. If not, any information you can send about Sinnocks you know would be greatly appreciated. As you can see, birth, marriage, and death dates and locations are paramount, but any stories and anecdotes, occupations, addresses, education, even height and weight, or anything else can and will be entered in my Sinnock Family database, as available. I am also glad to share any of the information I have with any other Sinnock or anyone else. I would prefer to correspond by mail (best) or email or even telephone, but this forum is OK too. I copy all correspondence about the family and preserve it as a source record. Anyway, thank you in advance for your consideration of my request. Again, sorry for the intrusion upon your time.

Appendix V: Initial Inquiry Letters from Scott Sinnock, 1994 - 1995

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In late 1993 I received a list of addresses of Sinnocks from throughout *The World Book of Sinnocks* by Halbert's Family Heritage. I sent 67 letters dated March 30, 1994 to Sinnocks with USA addresses and 42 letters April 20, 1994 to those with foreign addresses. These letters launched my long foray into the genealogy of the Sinnock family.

This section contains typical examples of these initial inquiries and some related items. The letters are divided into the following sub-sections:

- ***Typical Inquiry Letter to Sinnocks in the United States***, March 30, 1994
- ***Typical Inquiry Letter to Sinnocks in England, Canada, Australia, et al.***, April 20, 1994
- ***Typical Inquiry Letter to Sinnocks in the United States***, June 10, 1995
- ***Enclosures in the March 30, April 20, and June 10 Letters***
- ***Typical Summary Letter to Respondents***, December 13, 1994
- ***Other Letters and Addressees***
- ***Inclusions with Other Letters***

I received many responses to the March 30 and April 20 letters (items 1 and 2 in the list above) and 15 more inquiries on June 10, 1995 (item 3 above) to Sinnocks listed in a CD phonebook of the United States. I entered information as it arrived in the growing *Sinnock and Kin.fim* database and extracted summaries from the database to send as enclosures (item 4 above) to all respondents in mid-December, 1994 (item 5 above). Based on these initial contacts more than 1000 letters, telephone calls, visits, email messages, Facebook messages, and others have been exchanged with many Sinnocks and their descendants throughout the United States, Canada, England, New Zealand, and Australia. Many of my letters during these exchanges (item 6 above) refer to one of three "inclusions", (item 7 above) which are long portions of text included in more than one letter. A typical version of these inclusions makes up the 7th and last sub-section here.

Each letter was tailored to its recipient so original letters cannot be reproduced from these entries. However, general information in the following examples probably bears some semblance to the text of the originals. I include my own letters only because many may still be floating around out there (they are the sort of family things a lot of people save), and this section will give the proper historical context. To summarize that context, I advise the reader to discard all my previous letters, if they have any, and use this report and the *Sinnock and Kin.fim* and its current (2015) extractions as more reliable interpretations.

Typical Inquiry Letter to Sinnocks in the United States, March 30, 1994

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Recipients Address

Dear Recipient,

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, and fourth great-grandson of James Sinnock of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. I am in the process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout the United States, Canada, and the rest of the world. This letter is a sort of "shot in the dark" and is being sent to you as well as to several other Sinnock individuals whose addresses I obtained in 1993 from *Halbert's Family Heritage*, a commercial genealogical research company. I would be very grateful if you could provide me with any information about yourself, your family, and your ancestors. I also would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in. Please feel free to use any other format you consider more convenient for documenting your family information. Be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may ignore all this and go to a movie.

I have traced my branch of the family back to James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. An enclosure lists all their descendants known to me. Most of this information was obtained from a set of records

compiled by Thomas Sinnock (1836 - 1910), grandson of James and Elizabeth, and son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock who immigrated from Hailsham, England, in 1853, settling in Payson, Illinois, near Quincy. I not aware of any Sinnock's who currently live in Colorado, so any background on your family branch would be especially appreciated.

I am compiling the family information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Banner Blue Software. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software. Thank you for your kind consideration and help in this long-term, fascinating exploration of the ever growing Sinnock family.

Sincerely,

Scott Sinnock
1604 Siboney Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89123
Phone: (702) 361 8684

→ this *Standard Closing* is used in many of my letters

enclosures: 7 page list of descendants of James Sinnock
2 ancestor tree forms
1 descendant tree form
2 ancillary information forms
1 coat of arms drawing with instructions

Distribution List: March 30 Letters of Inquiry

| Person | US Addresses from World Book of Sinnock | Response <i>(see end of table)</i> |
|--------------------|--|---|
| Barbara Sinnock | 901 Monroe Street, Beardstown, IL | Family 01 |
| Betty L Sinnock | 30154 San Martinez Road, Santa Clara, CA | Letter Returned |
| Betty L Sinnock | 3566 Spottswood Avenue, Memphis, TN | Family 14 |
| Bruce Sinnock | 3756 Douglas Avenue, Memphis, TN | Family 14 |
| Burton S L Sinnock | 112 South 5" Street, Raton, NM | Family 17 |
| Carol H Sinnock | 1110 Cam Village Drive 1001, Houston, TX | Letter Returned |
| Charles B Sinnock | 12151 Dale Avenue, Apt H1, Stanton, CA | Family 09 |
| Charles T Sinnock | RR 2 Box 182, La Plata, MO | Family 09 |
| Christine Sinnock | 650 Minor Road, Apt 12, Memphis, TN | Family 14 |
| David B Sinnock | 3433 Kathleen Street, San Jose, CA | Family 08 - 2 letters |
| Deanna L Sinnock | 6117 Guardian Court, Apt 6, Louisville, KY | Family 16 |
| Dennis R Sinnock | 504 South 8" Street, Quincy, IL | Family 13 |
| Donald J Sinnock | RR 2 Box 216, La Plata, MO | Family 09 |
| Donald P Sinnock | 2644 Jasmine Avenue, Stockton, CA | Family 08 |
| Duncan L Sinnock | 25422 Trabucva Road, El Toro, CA | Family 05 - 4 letters |
| Edwin P Sinnock | 440 Wainwright Avenue, San Jose, CA | Family 07 - Telephone |
| Eileen Sinnock | 7110 West 20'h Avenue 106, Denver, CO | Letter Returned |
| Floyd C Sinnock | RR 1 Box 216, Quincy, IL | Family 13 |
| Frank A Sinnock | 23 Black Birch Road, Scotch Plains, NJ | Family 06 - Telephone |
| Grant C Sinnock | 10744 Chinon Circle, San Diego, CA | Family 04 - Visit |
| Harriet E Sinnock | 2315 North 9" Avenue, Billings, MT | Family 09 - Telephone |
| Henry G Sinnock | 54 Lambert Lane, Springfield, IL | Family 06 |
| Henry M Sinnock | 4201 Via Marina Apt 263, Marina del Rey, CA | Family 06 - 2 letters |
| Hugh K Sinnock | 1843 Tee Box Drive, Las Vegas, NV | Family 10 - Telephone |
| James M Sinnock | 709 E Cook Avenue, Raton, NM | Family 17 |
| James S Sinnock | 11 Evergreen Drive, Gansevoort, NY | Family 11 |
| Jamie Sinnock | 1325 Ironton Street, Denver, CO | Letter Returned |
| Janet K Sinnock | 1515 East 101' Street, Indianapolis, IN | Family 10 - 3 letters |
| Jeffery T Sinnock | 2005 SE Jefferson Street, Albany, OR | Family 02 - 1 letter |
| John N Sinnock | Plinganserstrasse 59, 8000, Bayern, Munchen, GER | Family 11 - 6 letters |
| Judith S Sinnock | Box 61, East Middlebury, VT | Family 05 |
| Kathleen G Sinnock | 1639 Elmwood Avenue, Stockton, CA | Family 08 - Email |

| Person | US Addresses from World Book of Sinnock | Response <i>(see end of table)</i> |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Kathryn Sinnock | 1235 North 26 th Street, Quincy, IL | Family 15 - 2 letters |
| Kelley I Sinnock | 901 Melanie Court, Petaluma, CA | Family 04 |
| Kendrick J Sinnock | 5675 N Pennsylvania Avenue, Indianapolis, IN | Family 10 - 1 letter |
| Larry G. Sinnock | 1922 NE Cady Street, Bremerton, WA | Family 19 |
| Leslie D Sinnock | 21 Little Texas Valley Road, Rome, GA | Family 12 |
| Leslie D Sinnock | 57 Lakeshore Boulevard, Stafford Springs, CT | Family 11 |
| Linville H Sinnock | 3706 Mareli Road, Apt 2, Shelbyville, KY 40065 | Family 16 |
| Lucille P Sinnock | 5350 West 52 nd Avenue, Apt 401, Denver, CO' | Family 10 |
| Marc R Sinnock | 10440 Cornel Avenue, Indianapolis, IN | Family 13 |
| Margaret J Sinnock | 2613 North 12 th Street, Quincy, IL | Family 14 - 1 letter |
| Mary A Sinnock | 19 Surrey Hills Road, Apt A, Hannibal, MO | Family 01 |
| Mary L Sinnock | 14 Mountain Terrace, Bristol, VT | Family 05 |
| Mary Sinnock | 3127 N Pennsylvania Avenue, Indianapolis, IN | Family 10 |
| Melanie B Sinnock | 917 Roble Avenue, Menlo Park, CA | Family 04 - 4 letters |
| Melvin L Sinnock | 203 West Birchwood Drive, Romeville, IL | Family 13 – Telephone |
| Merle D Sinnock | 1177 Central Avenue, Memphis, TN | Family 14 |
| Milton G Sinnock | 216 West 7 th Street, Beardstown, IL | Family 01 |
| N Sinnock | 7021 Plymouth Road, Baltimore, MD | Letter Returned |
| Norman D Sinnock | 230 Farmington Avenue 1, Hartford, CT | Family 11 |
| Paul E Sinnock | 23311 Maid Marion, Houston, TX | Family 18 |
| Paul E, Sr. Sinnock | 133 Crofton Avenue, San Antonio, TX | Family 16 |
| Paul G Jr. Sinnock | 1320 Pigeon Pass Road, Louisville, KY | Family 16 |
| Richard Sr. Sinnock | 1207 Summit Drive, Louisville, KY | Family 16 |
| Richard W Sinnock | 3707 State Street, Quincy, IL | Family 13 |
| Robert C Sinnock | 9222 Kiefer Boulevard, Apt 2, Sacramento, CA | Family 03 |
| Robert G Sinnock | 719 Cornelia Court, Mountain View, CA | Family 04 |
| Robert O Sinnock | Box 612, Colfax, CA | Family 03 |
| Robert Sinnock | 11353 Pyrites Way, Apt 3, Rancho Cordova, CA | Family 03 |
| Ronald D Sinnock | 6405 Saguaro Drive, Glendale, AZ | Family 01 |
| Ronald L Sinnock | 4 London Lane SE, Rome, GA95 | Family 12 |
| Russell W Sinnock | 1 Patricia Terrace, Grayson, GA | Family 12 - 1 letters |
| Stephen Sinnock | 1037 West Mariposa Avenue, Stockton, CA | Family 08 |
| Steven K Sinnock | 3116 East Fox Run St, Quincy, IL | Family 13 |
| Terry W Sinnock | 1414 Woody Avenue, Louisville, KY | Family 16 |
| Willis R Sinnock | 2274 Carol View Drive, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, CA | Family 02 - 5 letters |

Correspondents' Families

- Family 01: Linda Sinnock Davis
- Family 02: Willis Ray Sinnock
- Family 03: Robert Oliver Sinnock
- Family 04: Melanie Beth Sinnock
- Family 05: Duncan Letton Sinnock
- Family 06: Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock
- Family 07: Edwin Perry Sinnock
- Family 08: George Barbour Sinnock
- Family 09: Charles Wesley Sinnock
- Family 10: Hugh Kay Sinnock
- Family 11: John Norman Sinnock
- Family 12: Russell William Sinnock
- Family 13: Melvin Lee (Mel) Sinnock
- Family 14: Merle Dean Sinnock
- Family 15: Kathryn Thale Sinnock
- Family 16: Paul Gildie Sinnock
- Family 17: Roberta Kell Sinnock
- Family 18: Paul Edward Sinnock
- Family 19: Larry Grant Sinnock

Typical Inquiry Letter to Sinnocks in England, Canada, and New Zealand, April 20, 1994

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Recipients Address

Dear (Recipient),

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, USA, and fourth great-grandson of James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham, East Sussex County. My lineage to James is through his son Samuel, his son George, his son James William, his son Pomeroy, and his son Pomeroy, Jr., my

father. I am in the process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout England, the United States, Canada, and the rest of the world. This letter is a sort of "shot in the dark" and is being sent to you as well as to several other Sinnock individuals whose addresses I obtained in 1993 from *Halbert's Family Heritage*, a commercial genealogical research company. I would be very grateful if you could provide me with any information about yourself, your family, and your ancestors. I also would greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in. Please feel free to use these or any other format you consider more convenient for documenting your family information. Be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may ignore all this and go to a movie.

I have traced my branch of the family back to James and Elizabeth Sinnock of Hailsham. An enclosure lists the children of James and Elizabeth, all born in Hailsham, and the family of their fifth child, Samuel the common ancestor of all Sinnocks in the United States known to me. Samuel was indentured as a cordwainer in Hailsham, met Mary, daughter of William and Mary Lindfield of Hamsey (near Lewes), in Battle, and settled in Sedlescombe, before emigrating to America. Perhaps you are aware of more history of the Sinnocks or Lindfields who lived in Sussex. Samuel left England in 1853 with his family to join his son George, who had emigrated in 1837 as an adventurous nineteen year old with his young wife Sarah Ann Kay. They settled near Quincy, Illinois, on the Mississippi River. From there, the Sinnocks in America spread to at least 18 states and one Canadian province. Most of this information was obtained from a set of records compiled in the early 1900's by Thomas Sinnock, son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield.

I have no records of any Sinnocks currently living in England, therefore any information about your family would be especially appreciated, particularly if you could tie your family to James. I do know, as indicated above, that the Sinnocks who came to America lived in Battle and Sedlescombe as well as Hailsham, all in East Sussex. Perhaps you are related. I have also heard that the Sinnock name is derived from a mispronunciation of Seven Oaks, the same as the town name south of London, and that a Sinnock Square is a minor tourist stop in Hastings. Given that I have only this limited information about my English ancestry, perhaps you can provide me with more information on the origin of our name or my family. I am compiling the family information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Banner Blue Software of Fremont, California. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software. Thank you for your kind consideration and help in this long-term, fascinating exploration of the ever growing Sinnock family. I eagerly await your reply.

Standard Closure

enclosures: 1 page list of descendants of James Sinnock
 2 ancestor tree forms
 1 descendant tree form

Distribution List: April 20 Letters of Inquiry

| Person | Address | Response |
|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| Alice Sinnock | 11 Highfield Close, Malvern, Worcester | Letter Returned |
| Alison Sinnock | Flat 63 Broomfield, Willesborough, Ashford, Kent | Family 02 |
| Arthur (<i>Charles</i>) Sinnock | 40 Prince Edwards Road, Lewes, East Sussex | Distant Cousin |
| Chris Sinnock | 12D Bridgeness Road, BoNess, West Lothian | Family 07 |
| Col E A (Tony) Sinnock | 11 Palmeira Square, Flat 6, Hove, East Sussex | Family 03 - 2 letters |
| David Bertram Sinnock | 34 Bridge Down, Canterbury, Kent | Family 02 - 2 letters |
| David (<i>G.</i>) Sinnock | 27 Ireland Ave, Whitburn, Bathgate, West Lothian | Distant Cousin |
| David (<i>Leaonard</i>) Sinnock | 81 Cornwall Road, Herne Bay, Kent | Distant Cousin |
| David Sinnock | 83 Old Bromley Road, Bromley, Kent | Family 06 |
| Dennis Sinnock | 69 Grange Road, Hove, East Sussex | No further contact |
| Dorothy Cox Sinnock | 16 Kimberley Road, Beckenham, Kent | Family 05 - 3 letters |
| Dorothy Sinnock | 3 Littlemead, Cooksbridge, Lewes, East Sussex | Letter Returned |
| Dudley Sinnock | 6 Heatham Park, Twickenham, Middlesex | Distant Cousin |
| Edith M Hawkins Sinnock | 4 Newport Ct, Cowdrey Place, Canterbury, Kent | Family 02 - 1 letters |
| Frank Sinnock | 56 West Farm Avenue, Ashtead, Surrey | No further contact |
| George Sinnock | 4 Yew Tree Road, Beckenham, Kent | Family 05 |

| Person | Address | Response |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| George W Sinnock | 206-86 Keewatin, Winnipeg, Manitoba | Family 01 |
| Howard Sinnock | 49 Marymead Drive, Stevenage, Hertfordshire | Family 04 - 1 letters |
| James Sinnock | 38 Hornbeam Road, Reigate, Surrey | No further contact |
| John F Sinnock | 101 Thorndale Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba | Family 01 |
| John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock | 33 Iroquois Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba | Family 01 - 1 letters |
| John Sinnock | 135 Elmers End Road, Beckenham, Kent | Family 06 |
| Joyce Cooper Sinnock | 42 Holmcroft Way, Bromley, Kent | Family 06 - 2 letters |
| June Sinnock | 13 Carlyle House, Bridge Rd, Worthing, West Sussex | Distant Cousin |
| K Sinnock | 163 Belcher, Winnipeg, Manitoba | No further contact |
| Kathleen Sinnock | 15 Rayners Lane, S. Harrow, Harrow, Middlesex | No further contact |
| Keith (<i>William</i>) Sinnock | 173 Knapmill Road, London, London | Distant Cousin |
| Kenneth J Sinnock | 1 Southern Road, Flat 5, London, London | Family 06 |
| Leonard Sinnock | 48 West Benhar Road, Harthill, Shotts, Lanark | No further contact |
| M W Sinnock | 9a Coroglen Avenue, Birkenhead, North Island | No further contact |
| Marjorie Sinnock | 17 Eddystone Road, Dwn Thomas, Plymouth, Devon | No further contact |
| Martin Sinnock | 22 Medina Villas, Flat 1, Hove, East Sussex | Family 03 |
| Michael Sinnock | 4 Devon Way, Hillingdon, Middlesex | Family 08 - 1 letter |
| Mildred Sinnock | Solent Ldg, 14-17 S. Parade, Southsea, Hampshire | Letter Returned |
| Peter James Sinnock | 19 Dundas St, Spinningdale, BoNess, West Lothian | Family 07 - Emails |
| Reginald Sinnock | 1 Belmont Close, Hassocks, West Sussex | Distant Cousin |
| Stella Sinnock | 60 Hawkins Ave, Torquay, Devon | No further contact |
| Susan Sinnock | 97 Boyland Road, Bromley, Kent | Family 06 |
| W G Sinnock | 160a Mt Wellington H, Panmure, North Island | thru Mark Milton |
| Winifred Sinnock | 127 Northdown Park Road, Margate, Kent | No further contact |
| Winifred Sinnock | Copyhold Ln, Friday Hill Ctg, Haslemere, Surrey | No further contact |

* Distant Cousins, at least 3rd
 up to 9th from any numbered
 family below

Correspondents' Families

- Family 01: John Samuel (Jack) Sinnock
- Family 02: David Bertram Sinnock
- Family 03: Ernest Anthony (Tony) Sinnock
- Family 04: Howard James Sinnock
- Family 05: Dorothy Cox Sinnock
- Family 06: Joyce Cooper Sinnock
- Family 07: Peter James Sinnock
- Family 08: Michael Sinnock (*father changed name to Sinnock*)

Typical Inquiry Letter to Various Sinnocks, June 10, 1995,
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Recipients Address
Dear Recipient,

Please let me introduce myself. I am Scott Sinnock, son of the late Pomeroy Sinnock, Jr. of New Castle, Indiana, and third great-grandson of Samuel Sinnock and his wife Mary Lindfield of Hailsham, Sussex County, England. I am in the process of compiling information about Sinnocks from throughout the United States, Canada, and the rest of the world. This letter is a sort of "shot in the dark" and is being sent to you as well as about 15 other Sinnock individuals whose addresses I obtained from a CD ROM computer disk containing all listed phone numbers in the United States. I would be very grateful if you could provide me with any information about yourself, your family, and your ancestors. I would also greatly appreciate copies of any genealogical records about the Sinnock family that you may have. I have enclosed forms that you may fill in. Please feel free to use any other format you consider more convenient for documenting your family information. Be sure to provide full names rather than initials wherever possible, as well as full dates of births, deaths, and marriages to the extent practical. On the other hand, you may ignore all this and go to a movie.

Last year I sent a similar letter to about seventy Sinnocks in the US, England, Canada, and New Zealand based on addresses provided by *Halbert's Family History*, a commercial company specializing in genealogical research. Your address was listed as 6117 Guardian Court in that listing by *Halbert's*. That mailing was returned by the post office. I just recently obtained your current address from the computer CD ROM disk. However, if you are aware of my earlier correspondence and wish not to respond, please forgive the repeated request. If your branch is not

related to that of Samuel and Mary Lindfield, I have records from the 1800's and earlier of many English families from Sussex, Kent, Hereford, London, and other counties in England that may tie to your branch of the family. Since I have no information on the Louisville branch of the Sinnock family, I am very eager to learn if and how this branch fits with the others, here or in England.

About forty individuals responded to my earlier letters, greatly expanding the knowledge of the Sinnock clan. Based on their help and my own research, the Sinnocks in this country are now traced back to a John Senoke who lived in Eastbourne, East Sussex County, England in the mid 1500's. John was the 5th great grandfather of Samuel. An enclosure lists all the descendants of John known to me. Much of the information on the list about the Sinnocks in this country was obtained from a set of records compiled by Thomas Sinnock (1836 - 1910), son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock. Samuel and Mary immigrated from Hailsham, England, in 1853, settling in Payson, Illinois, near Quincy. Samuel and Mary and their central Illinois progeny are the common ancestors of most Sinnocks in this country. Most of the information about the English ancestors of Samuel is from the parish registers of East Sussex County.

I am compiling the family information in a computer database, using software sold commercially as *Family Tree Maker* by Banner Blue Software. This information has been and will continue to be freely shared with all correspondents. My purpose is purely personal, not commercial. I would be happy to send you any information about the Sinnocks that I can access with the database. If you have an IBM-compatible personal computer, I could send you a disk containing the database and you could load it yourself, if you buy the software. Thank you for your kind consideration and help in this long-term, fascinating exploration of the ever growing Sinnock family tree.

Standard Closure

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 2 ancestor tree forms
 1 descendant tree form
 2 ancillary information forms
 1 coat of arms drawing with instructions

Sent to the following addressees from the World Book of Sinnocks

| Person | Address | Response |
|----------------------|---|--------------------|
| Ileedis C. Sinnock | 1261 Wakefield Drive, Houston, TX | Telephone |
| M (Madeline) Sinnock | West Main Street, Saltville, VA | No Further Contact |
| Robert C. Sinnock | 12801 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA | Letter Returned |
| Robert W. Sinnock | 100045 Genesee Court, Littleton, CO | Telephone |
| Texas J. Sinnock | 133 Crofton Avenue, San Antonio, TX | Family Contact |
| Vicki L. Sinnock | New Hall, California | Letter Returned |

Typical Summary Letter to Respondents, December 13, 1994
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I received many letters in response to my March 30 and April 20 inquiries (the 1st two subsections) which I sent to Sinnocks from, primarily, the United States and England. I summarized what I knew of the family at the time based on those letters plus what I knew from Thomas Sinnock's family history written in about 1910, plus some of my own immediate family records. The summary was then sent about December 13, 1994 to all who responded to the earlier letters with a request for corrections. A typical letter follows.

Recipients Address
Dear Recipient

Happy Holidays! Please give my love to your family. For one of my presents I hope you enjoy the enclosed information. This represents a snapshot of what I have learned so far about our family. It is all preliminary, though I think most of the information is accurate, if not complete. In addition to what I have included, I have found the published tracing by a member of the LDS (Mormon) church of a direct line from William the Conqueror back through Helen of Troy to Adam and Eve. Of course this is mostly myth. The link is through ancient Swedish kings, who are somewhat less mythological, though they sort of begin with Odin. Anyway it seems that our ancestors can

be traced through the Pomeroy family to William the Conqueror, and from there as far back as one wishes to give credence to the published sources.

With respect to the Sinnock family, I have contacted a genealogist associated with the genealogical research service of East Sussex County, England. He has confirmed the earliest records we already had and added several older generations to those listed in the *Sinnock Family Tree* document written in about 1907 by Thomas Sinnock. Some of these “new generations” are shown at the top of the list of descendants of Elias Sinnock (see last item in the enclosed notebook). I believe this line of inquiry may lead to a connection in about 1625 to the Sevenoak name and associated family coat-of-arms (see notebook). Much of what I have learned of the Sinnock family has come from about 30 responses to the 70 letters of inquiry I sent out in March and April. More on that in a moment. Also, if you remember, I found a red book about the Henry family when going through Dad's apartment. Well, that led to tracing our Sinnock-Obear-Henry ancestry to the Flournoy's, who were French Heugenots that settled in Virginia in the mid 1600's.

The information on Mom's side comes mostly from family histories published in the 1800's for Bartholomew, Eddy, Shattuck, Potter, and Williams families. The Williams family is that of Roger Williams founder of Rhode Island. All those families arrived in Massachusetts in the early 1600's as Puritans. I'm sure some of our ancestors with first names of Obadiah, Zachariah, Ebenezer, and Caleb were burning witches in Salem and Ipswich. Through the Eddy line, one of our distant cousins in Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science “religion,” so we are well connected to religious, shall I say zealots. Maybe it will help punch our tickets at the pearly gates, but I doubt it. The LDS church has a computerized database that provides a link of the Bullock line of Mom's ancestors to the Giffards, a notable English Medieval family that also ties to the ancient English and French royalty (see enclosed 8.5 x 14 sheets). However, there are some apparent problems with this lineage, including a daughter (Jane Giffard) who died before her mother was born, a neat trick if you can pull it off. So hold the presses with respect to the links of Goggin's ancestors with the ancient Kings and Queens.

To bring you up to date on my research, let me provide a brief summary of my work so far. (Note: since my word processor allows easy updating of letters, this is an evolving summary that I have sent to several of the people mentioned below). The family records are growing rapidly as information continues to arrive as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many “isolated” three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth Sinnock lived, some of the earliest Sinnocks known to me. As you may know, James and Elizabeth's fifth child, Samuel, his wife Mary Lindfield and most of their children immigrated to the Quincy, Illinois, area in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in the United States. Samuel and Mary's first son, George and his wife Sarah Ann Kay are our direct ancestors and immigrated to Illinois in the 1840's preceding Samuel and the rest of the family. Another of Samuel and Mary's sons, Thomas, wrote the summary of family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history by stitching together far flung pieces of a puzzle provided by so many kind responses to my letters. Much to my pleasant surprise, twenty six people, have now responded to letters I sent out.

Most surprising, perhaps, was learning that another Sinnock, Hugh Kay Sinnock, lives here in Las Vegas. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. When I lived in Indiana in the spring of 1963, I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis. One of the officials called the name “Sinnock” to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me in April and said he lived only several miles away. Susie and I recently met Hugh and his wife Elaine and they are a delightful couple. Hugh at 49 years old just had a “bad” run of 10 kilometers in 45 minutes. At the same event, Heather and I made two miles in about half an hour. I guess Hugh is still in pretty good shape. Hugh's mother, Janet Kimble Sinnock, and Hugh's brother, Kendrick (Tad) Sinnock of Indianapolis, Indiana, also wrote and provided links of their branch of the family to Daniel Boone, through Hattie J. Callaway, George E. Sinnock's wife, a brother of James William, our great grandfather. Janet must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She is 75 years old, has just finished her college degree (two years ago), and is caring for her 100 year old mother in her home. Betty June Sinnock Warlick, Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock of California and Willis' son Jeffrey, also are descendants of

George E. and Hattie. They all wrote and extended the Callaway line back two generations before Daniel Boone. Betty, Marilyn, and Willis are the three children of Ray Barnard Sinnock, a descendant of Kay Sinnock, another son of George, our great-great grandfather. Alas, our branch cannot claim kinship with Daniel, whose wife's family also traces to the English and French royalty.

One evening last April Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock, from my the branch of George and Sarah Ann Kay's descendants, showed up at our house on a pleasure trip he made to Las Vegas from his home in Marina Del Rey, California. He provided information about his family, especially his grandparents, Hildegard, the Quincy doctor, her mother Melinda Knapheide, also a Quincy doctor (long before women's lib), and Hildegard's husband, Frank Sinnock. Hank was a rock and roll band member (pretty wild, I think) in central Illinois before going to California to attend Santa Monica College. Margaret Jean Sinnock, also of Quincy, wrote and provided information about 75 descendants of Kay Sinnock, another son of George and Sarah Ann Kay.

Another descendant of Kay Sinnock and his wife, Sarah Ives that has contacted me is Melanie B. Sinnock, our third cousin from Menlo Park, California. She called to determine if I was legitimate, or "some shady character" after some ill-begotten financial gain. After a lengthy conversation she was convinced I was indeed a Sinnock exploring family history. She is 37 and is completing her Master's degree, having returned to college after getting her BA many years ago. The conversation went on for nearly an hour. I use "conversation" loosely, because, apparently, she is and has for many years been nearly totally deaf and mute. We "talked" through an intermediary who spoke what she typed and typed what I said. Apparently this service is provided by the phone company. My "conversations" with Melanie have been some of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening heretofore completely closed windows into other peoples' lives so that a little light of communication may shine in. Melanie's sister, Shannon Kay (Shari) Waugh, wrote when she learned I was researching family history to request the forms so she might fill them in. Melanie and Shari's brother, Grant from San Diego, California, called and supplied even more information about the descendants of Kay and Sarah Ives Sinnock. Susie and I met Grant when we were in San Diego last summer. He too is delightful.

Duncan Letton Sinnock of Crestline, California, and his brother, Robert Kell Sinnock, each wrote with information about their side of the Raton, New Mexico branch of Sinnocks, descended from another James William Sinnock (not our ancestor) and Mary R. Baker. James was the son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield, and thus George' brother. Duncan's family currently lives in California; Roberta in Corrales, New Mexico. I noticed "Seven Oaks Studio" as the return address on the Roberta's envelope and immediately knew it had to be from a Sinnock. This is very similar to her brother, Duncan's "Seven Oaks Realty" company in Crestline, California. Roberta letter indicated that she had exchanged information about the Sinnock family with Julia Oberdorfer Sinnock. After Mom died, Dad sent me some information they had gathered on the Sinnock family. In the package were two letters from Roberta to Aunt Jule, dated 1963 and 1964. Before Duncan's and Roberta's letters to me, the letters to Aunt Jule were the only source of information I had seen about the New Mexico branch of Sinnocks. Duncan and Roberta also provided much about John R. Sinnock, eighth chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the Roosevelt dime, Franklin half dollar, Purple Heart service medal, and many other products of the mint. I'm sure, all Americans have the initials of our name, "Sinnock," in their coin purses or pockets, *i.e.* the "JS" at the base of Roosevelt's neck on the Roosevelt dime stands for John Sinnock.

Linda Sinnock Davis of central Illinois has been researching the Sinnock family history for several years, and I was able to reestablish contact with her to share files on family members. Her mother, Helen Kathleen, wife of Milton Gregory Sinnock of Beardstown, Illinois forwarded my letter to her. Upon receiving the letter, Linda called me and provided the statistics on about 100 Sinnocks who are descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock, another brother of Thomas and George, all Samuel's sons. Melvin Lee Sinnock of Romeoville, Illinois, called and his sister Shari Sinnock Brown of Quincy,, Illinois, wrote to provide information about their family, also descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock and his wife, Martha Cook. Linda has researched the Sinnock family for some time now, and her help has been invaluable. From Linda I learned of another branch of Sinnocks, from Massillon, Ohio, who apparently emigrated in the mid 1850 from England. I believe the descendants of this family now live in Louisville, Kentucky, though none of them have responded to any of my attempts to contact them.

Finally, Jeffery Thomas Sinnock of Albany, Oregon, called and indicated he would send me "a truck load" of genealogical material for the Sinnock family compiled by his mother, including photographs of George and Sarah

Ann Kay Sinnock. He mentioned that he is related to the Quincy Sinnocks, as well as to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Callaway, I think.

I have been able to use the library to gain quite a lot of information about the Pomeroy ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock, "Big Daddy", I think our great grandfather. As you may know the Pomeroy's can be traced directly back to the year 417, when our 48th great grandfather, Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Another line leads to Charlemagne or Charles the Great, our 35th great grandfather, who crowned himself as Holy Roman Emperor on Christmas day in the year 800. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), our 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (our 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, was born. Rohesia married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in a Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their ancestors, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, were good English Puritans who became Pilgrims to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief in contrast to the Church of England. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, our great grandfather.

Responses to my letters from England include Edith Sinnock of Canterbury, Kent, England, and her son David. They both wrote and sent information about John Sinnock, her husband, and their family. Colonel E. A. (Tony) Harvey Sinnock of Hove, East Sussex, wrote and gave me the limited information he has about his family. According to Tony, Halbert, his father, was quite an adventurer who took part in the Jameson Raids in South Africa and smuggled a fortune in diamonds back to England by stitching them into a slit in his arm. Alas, he blew the family fortune on drink and gambling.

Martin Sinnock of Hove wrote and indicated he would soon retire and may begin searching for family records in his area of England. I certainly hope so, because I have yet to relate any of the current English branches of the family to ours, and perhaps he can find the ties.

Joyce Sinnock sent information about her husband's family, descendants of John and Lucy Sinnock (b. about 1880) of Beckenham, Kent. Dorothy Sinnock, the second husband of the late William Sinnock, also of Beckenham, wrote but was not able to provide much family lore.

Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta, called and provided information about his London, England, branch of the family. This branch does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock who started the Quincy, Illinois, clan of Sinnocks, and, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of all Sinnocks in this country, except Russ and John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut. Russ thought that his family *might* tie to one of James and Elizabeth's other children who remained in England. However, he wasn't sure and said his family back in England was not very interested in family history, so records are sketchy. John Norman Sinnock provided information about nearly 120 members of his family from the Bristol, Avon County, area of England. Though Russ and John Sinnock live in America, they come from England and have all their relatives there, being first generation Americans. So immigration of the English Sinnocks continues.

Michael Sinnock from Middlesex, England wrote and indicated that his father had legally changed the family name in the 1920's to Sinnock from some unknown name that "had caused no end to the embarrassment of his father and his siblings." So it appears that our family name is desirable to adopt by others. Michael had no idea why his father chose Sinnock.

From Canada, John (Jack) S. Sinnock, seventy years old, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, wrote and provided information about a Canadian branch of Sinnocks, not descended from the same line as those of us in the United States. His grandparents emigrated from London, England, in the 1890's, and perhaps they were related to our ancestors from

Hailsham, but that is not known. In his letter he informed me of another branch of Sinnocks in Michigan who also emigrated from England in the mid 1860's, but I have not been able to tie this branch to any other Sinnock clan.

As you can see the family tree is growing into a forest. As I continue to delve into the family history, the "personality" of the family is emerging. It appears that we are a very rugged, energetic, educated, perhaps overachieving family of solidly middle class, merchant, English stock, mixed with the finest of families from, primarily, England but also elsewhere. Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. I hope to basically update Thomas Sinnock's' original family history (of which I now have six separate versions) using the wonderful new tools available today. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research. For now, thank you very much for your help in this fascinating endeavor. Anyway, Merry Christmas. I wish we could be with you and Jean and all the family for the holidays, particularly this first Christmas without parents. However, we will enjoy our small family and friends here, this year. Maybe we can convene again somewhere for Christmas in the next few years. Las Vegas is always pleasant in late December.

Standard Closure

Enclosures with Letters of March 30 and April 20, 1994, and June 10, 1995

Family of James Sinnock and Elizabeth Sinnock
 (from Hailsham, Sussex County, England)

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Birth Date</u> | <u>Birth Location</u> | <u>Died</u> | <u>Location</u> |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| James Sinnock | b. August 11, 1758 | England | d: November 1839 | England |
| Elizabeth Sinnock Children | b. June 28, 1759 | | d: February 1830 | |
| 1 James Sinnock | b. April 17, 1785 | Hailsham, Sussex County | | London, England |
| 2 Thomas Sinnock | b. October 06, 1787 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: May 16, 1867 | |
| 3 William Sinnock | b. February 20, 1790 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: July 1862 | |
| 4 Elizabeth Sinnock | b. November 29, 1791 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: November 06, 1872 | |
| 5 Samuel Sinnock | b. November 13, 1793 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: September 29, 1886 | Payson, Illinois, USA |
| 6 Ann Sinnock | b. December 25, 1795 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: August 17, 1818 | |
| 7 John Sinnock | b. February 08, 1798 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: December 05, 1798 | Hailsham England |
| 8 Charles Sinnock | b. March 22, 1800 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: 1891 | |
| 9 Mary Sinnock | b. August 10, 1803 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: August 12, 1817 | Hailsham England |

Family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock
 (emigrated in 1853 to Quincy, Illinois, USA)

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Birth Date</u> | <u>Birth Location</u> | <u>Died</u> | <u>Location</u> |
|---|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Samuel Sinnock | b. November 13, 1793 | Hailsham, Sussex County | d: September 29, 1886 | Payson, Illinois |
| +Mary Lindfield Children | b. August 03, 1797 | Ofham, England | d: September 26, 1872 | Payson, Illinois |
| 1 George Sinnock | b. January 17, 1819 | Battle, Sussex County | d: January 22, 1901 | Payson, Illinois |
| +Sarah Ann Kay | b. October 06, 1826 | England | d: April 13, 1904 | Payson, Illinois |
| 2 Samuel Sinnock, jr | b. April 24, 1821 | Sedlescombe, England | d: December 18, 1902 | Gorin, Missouri |
| +Martha Ann Cleck +Beckee Pugh: 2 wife | b. August 05, 1825 | Bloomfield, Kentucky | d: October 16, 1876 | Newark, Missouri |
| 3 Mary Ann Sinnock | b. January 04, 1823 | Sedlescombe, England | d: ABT 1910 | Quincy, Illinois |
| 4 Harriett Sinnock | b. September 18, 1825 | Sedlescombe, England | d: October 30, 1900 | Payson, Illinois |
| +James Inman | b. December 24, 1827 | Sussex County, England | | |
| 5 Charles Sinnock | b. August 22, 1827 | Sedlescombe, England | d: June 10, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 6 Francis Sinnock | b. September 25, 1831 | Sedlescombe, England | d: May 28, 1841 | Westfield, England |
| 7 James W. Sinnock | b. October 12, 1833 | Sedlescombe, England | | |
| +Mary R. Baker | b. September 16, 1837 | Hamphere County, Virginia | d: July 07, 1909 | Raton, New Mexico |
| 8 Thomas Sinnock | b. July 14, 1836 | Sedlescombe, England | d: December 28, 1910 | Quincy, Illinois |
| +Eliza S. Streeter +Mattie Kay: 2 wife | | | d: April 04, 1891 | |
| 9 John Sinnock | b. June 02, 1841 | Westfield, England | | |

List of Letters from Scott Sinnock to Family Members, 1994 – 2013

This sub-section lists about 230 letters about the Sinnock family I have written over the years. They range from my initial inquiry letters (previous sub-sections) to letters today. The letters themselves are reproduced in the section *Letters Exchanged among Sinnocks and Their Kin*, above. Many of my letters were answers to questions, thank-you letters and follow-ups to responses and queries, and most contain conjectures about Sinnock family facts and relationships. Many of these appear to be still true, while many have since proved false. Thanks to the wonders of cut and paste, most letters contain significant portions copied from my Christmas 1994 summary letter or from my ever evolving text of the Sinnock story. Some conjectures and even facts change as new information becomes available. For this, and because all facts and conjectures are based on more original sources, all my letters should be considered ancillary information and not cited as sources. Many of these letters contain references to Inclusions 1 to 3. Typical versions of these inclusions follow in the next subsection of this Appendix below. The list here is arranged by recipient's first name, then by date. As mentioned above, summaries of many of these letters are included in this document alphabetically after the phrase "Letter to" in the above mentioned section and accessed using the hyperlinks in the [List of Letters](#) at the start of the that section. This list of my own letters is included only as a convenient collection for easy identification of the source of any of the many errors such letters have introduced into the Sinnock family myths.

Addressees of Letters from Scott Sinnock, 1994 – 2000

| Date | Addressee |
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| 20 Apr 1994 | Alice Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Alison Mary Sinnock |
| 25 Oct 1995 | Anthony (Tony) R Moore |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Arthur Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Barbara Sinnock |
| 26 Jun 1994 | Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Betty Sinnock Warlick |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Betty Blines Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Bruce Dean Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Burton S. Letton Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Carol H Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Charles Burton B. Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Charles Frederick. Wells |
| 30 Jul 2000 | Charles Frederick. Wells |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Charles Thomas Sinnock |
| 14 Apr 1996 | Christine Sinnock Sodman |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Christine Gay Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Christopher James Sinnock |
| 17 Aug 1994 | Records Office, Lewes |
| 03 Nov 1994 | Medieval Family Unit |
| 20 Apr 1994 | David Bertram Sinnock |
| 28 May 1994 | David Bertram Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | David Brian Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | David L. Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | David Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | David Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Deanna L Sinnock |
| 03 Oct 1996 | Deborah Seapy Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Dennis Ray Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Dennis Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Derick Pearman |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Donald Jack Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Donald Pomeroy Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 31 Dec 1994 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1996 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Dorothy Cox Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Dudley Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Duncan Letton Sinnock |

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| 19 Jun 1994 | Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 16 Sep 1994 | Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 12 Dec 1994 | Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 11 Apr 1996 | Duncan Letton Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Edith Hawkins Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Edwin Perry Sinnock Jr. |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Eileen M. Curry Sinnock |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Betty Pratt Sinnock |
| 17 Sep 1996 | Betty Pratt Sinnock |
| 16 Oct 1996 | Betty Pratt Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | E A H Tony Sinnock |
| 14 May 1994 | E A H Tony Sinnock |
| 14 Aug 1994 | E A H Tony Sinnock |
| 21 Mar 1995 | E A H Tony Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Floyd Cook Sinnock |
| 29 Jul 1996 | Frank Aldo Sinnock |
| 03 Feb 1995 | Frank L. Leeson |
| 19 Apr 1995 | Frank L. Leeson |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Frank Sinnock |
| 29 Nov 1995 | George E. Swinson |
| 20 Apr 1994 | George Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | George W Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Grant Carl Sinnock |
| 26 Jun 1994 | Grant Carl Sinnock |
| 20 Aug 1994 | Grant Carl Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Harriett McCracken Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Harriett McCracken Sinnock |
| 15 May 1994 | Helen Piros |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Henry Germann Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Henry M. (Hank) Sinnock |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Henry M. (Hank) Sinnock |
| 21 Mar 1995 | Henry M. (Hank) Sinnock |
| 30 Aug 1995 | Henry M. (Hank) Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Howard James Sinnock |
| 05 Feb 1995 | Howard James Sinnock |
| 02 Oct 1996 | Howard James Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Howard James Sinnock |

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| 30 Mar 1994 | Hugh Kay Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Ileedis Carroll Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | James Marion Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | James Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | James Stuart Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 19 Apr 1994 | Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 12 May 1994 | Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 02 Jun 1994 | Janet Kimble Sinnock |
| 13 Jul 2000 | Janice Middlemas |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Jeffery Thomas Sinnock |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Jeffrey Thomas Sinnock |
| 07 Jul 1994 | Jerome (Jerry) Hart |
| 22 Aug 1994 | Jerome (Jerry) Hart |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 29 Mar 1995 | Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 07 May 1995 | Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 25 Jun 1995 | Jessie Bird Woodcock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | John (Jack) Samuel Sinnock |
| 15 May 1994 | John (Jack) Samuel Sinnock |
| 19 Mar 1995 | John (Jack) Samuel Sinnock |
| 12 Apr 1996 | John (Jack) Samuel Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | John Arthur G. Sinnock |
| 20 Nov 1994 | John B. McKee |
| 20 Dec 1994 | John B. McKee |
| 03 Feb 1995 | John B. McKee |
| 19 Apr 1995 | John B. McKee |
| 11 Jun 1995 | John B. McKee |
| 09 Jun 1996 | John B. McKee |
| 20 Apr 1994 | John F. Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 10 May 1994 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 09 Jun 1994 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 16 Apr 1995 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 19 Jun 1995 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 03 May 1996 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 13 May 1996 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 07 Sep 1996 | John Norman Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Joyce Cooper Sinnock |

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| 30 May 1994 | Joyce Cooper Sinnock |
| 23 Dec 1994 | Joyce Cooper Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Judith Spowers Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | June Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | K Sinnock |
| 17 Oct 1996 | Karen C. Tayler |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Kathy Gail Sinnock Paul |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Kathleen Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Kathryn Thale Sinnock |
| 29 Jan 1995 | Kathryn Thale Sinnock |
| 06 Dec 1996 | Kathryn Thale Sinnock |
| 03 Aug 1996 | Kathryn M. Lakvold |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Keith Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Kelly Ives Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Kendrick John (Tad) Sinno |
| 12 May 1994 | Kendrick John (Tad) Sinno |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Kenneth John Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Larry Dean. Sinnock |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Larry Dean. Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Larry Grant Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Leonard Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Leslie David Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Leslie Denise Sinnock |
| 19 Apr 1994 | Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 11 Mar 1995 | Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 16 Apr 1995 | Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 01 Oct 1996 | Linda Sinnock Davis |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Linville Harding Sinnock |
| 14 Aug 1994 | Lisa Frank Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Lucille Marie Petrillo Sinno |
| 02 Aug 1996 | Lucille Marie Petrillo Sinno |
| 20 Apr 1994 | M. W. Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Marc Ryan Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Margaret Jean Sinnock |
| 30 May 1994 | Margaret Jean Sinnock |

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| 28 May 1994 | Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills |
| 19 Jun 1994 | Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Marjorie Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Martin L. R. Sinnock |
| 13 Apr 1996 | Marvin Lakvold |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Mary A Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Mary Letton Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Mary Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 14 May 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 20 Aug 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 05 Oct 1994 | Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 22 May 1996 | Melanie Beth Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Melvin Lee (Mel) Sinnock |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Melvin Lee (Mel) Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Merle Dean Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Michael Sinnock |
| 06 Jun 1994 | Michael Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Mildred Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Milton Gregory Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | N. Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Norman Donald Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Paul Edward Sinnock Jr. |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Paul Edward Sinnock Sr. |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Paul Gildie Sinnock Jr. |
| 05 Aug 1996 | Paul Gildie Sinnock Sr. |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Peter James Sinnock |
| 13 Dec 1994 | Pomeroy Sinnock III |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Reginald Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Richard Ernest Sinnock Sr. |
| 27 Feb 1995 | Richard Prentiss Cleaves |
| 22 Nov 1994 | Richard W. Clement |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Richard Wayne Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Robert Charles Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Robert George Sinnock |

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| 30 Mar 1994 | Robert Oliver Sinnock |
| 27 Jul 1996 | Robert Oliver Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1996 | Robert Scott Brooks |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Robert Wayne Sinnock |
| 25 Aug 1994 | Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaeg |
| 11 Mar 1995 | Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaeg |
| 11 Apr 1996 | Roberta Kell Sinnock Kaeg |
| 28 Aug 1994 | Roger Davey |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Ronald Dale Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Ronald Lee Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Russell William Sinnock |
| 28 Apr 1994 | Russell William Sinnock |
| 28 May 1994 | Shannon Kay Sinnock Wau |
| 06 Jun 1994 | Shari Sinnock Brown |
| 17 Jul 2000 | Sherman Weimer |
| 19 Jul 2000 | Sherman Weimer |
| 30 Jul 2000 | Sherman Weimer |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Stella Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Stephen Kelley Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Steven Kent Sinnock |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Susan Florence Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Terry Wayne Sinnock |
| 22 Feb 1995 | Tracy Doyler |
| 20 Apr 1994 | W G Sinnock |
| 30 Mar 1994 | Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 02 Jun 1994 | Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 30 Jan 1995 | Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 09 Mar 1995 | Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 11 May 1995 | Willis Ray Sinnock |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Wilma Ellis Sinnock |
| 01 Aug 1996 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |
| 10 Sep 1996 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |
| 20 Sep 1996 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |
| 01 Oct 1996 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |
| 16 Oct 1996 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |
| 20 Apr 1994 | Winnie. Sinnock Freeman |

End of the long section of my letters, alphabetically listed as those from Scott Sinnock, now back to that alphabetical listing with more reasonable length letters of others.

Inclusions in Other Letters

This section contains standard text included in many letters I wrote to various people throughout this family history project. Many such letters are included under the alphabetical listings as "Letter to" then the recipient's name. Such letters often refer to these inclusions by number and title, saving considerable space in this document for not repeating these long inclusions each time they are cited. If an original letter be found, it may differ from the letter reproduced here plus its cited inclusions. Each letter was tailored to its recipient, including wording in the sections cited as these inclusions. Though such citations are often *verbatim*, text in the following examples probably bears some semblance to the text now deleted from the most of the original letters and replaced with a references to the text below,

Inclusion 1: Seven Generations of Sinnock Ancestors of James Sinnock

First Generation (James Sinnock and Elizabeth Weller of Hailsham)

Mr. John B. McKee of the East Sussex County Records Office in Lewes wrote on 20 Nov 1994 and indicated that he found a baptismal entry in the Hailsham register for James (our 4th great grandfather) as son of James Sinnock and

Sarah Marshall (our 5th great grandparents). James and Sarah's son James (or another unidentified James) apparently had a son, yet another, third, James, by Mary, baptized 8 May 1785 in Hailsham. More likely children of James and Elizabeth (4th great grandparents) are represented by entries in the parish register from Hailsham for Thomas (bap. 28 Oct 1787) William (bap. 13 Mar 1790), and Elizabeth (bap. 27 Dec 1791) as well as entries from the "Jireh" Chapel Cliffe, Lewes for Samuel (our 3rd great grandfather, bap. 17 Feb 1794), Ann (bap. 25 Dec 1796) and John (bap. 25 Apr 1798). No entries were found for Charles or Mary, children of James and Elizabeth according to family records compiled originally by Thomas Sinnock, James and Elizabeth's grandson, in about 1910. However, Mr. McKee sent a copy of the will of James which mentions a son Charles. I was quite pleased to learn from Howard Sinnock that Elizabeth's (our 4th great grandmother's) last name was Weller, and that she married James in Hailsham on 30 Nov 1784.

Second Generation (James Sinnock and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham)

Mr. McKee's letter yielded the first information I had seen about ancestors of James and Elizabeth. The records of the American Sinnocks ended with the recollections of Thomas, James grandson. Mr. McKee found the entry mentioned above about the birth of James to James and Sarah as well as an entry for the marriage of James and Sarah on 30 Jan 1757 in Hailsham. Mr. McKee wrote again on 6 Dec 1994 that he found a baptismal entry in the Hailsham parish register for Sarah Marshall, bap. 7 Oct 1733 to Thomas and Elizabeth Marshall. Though he could find no entry for the baptism of James in Hailsham, he found an entry for the baptism of a James Sinnock (bap. 15 Jul 1732) to Thomas and Elizabeth Sinnock in Westham. He also found an entry for the baptism there of Thomas, an older brother of James (bap. 11 Apr 1728) to Thomas and Elizabeth. Mr. McKee indicated he could find no other James Sinnocks born in this time period and suggested that this James, born to Thomas and Elizabeth in Westham, was probably the same James that married Sarah Marshall in Hailsham, at age 24. I obtained a microfilm copy of the Westham parish register through the services of the Family History Center of the Mormon Church, here in Las Vegas, and confirmed these entries (see enclosed listings of parish register entries for the Sinnocks).

Third Generation (Thomas Sinnock and Elizabeth of Westham)

Mr. McKee suggested that Thomas Sinnock was born to Elias Sinnock and Katherine in Ninfield. He based this on a register entry for the baptism of a Thomas on 21 May 1706, son of Elias and Katherine. His letter states "Our Baptisms Index, which goes back to 1700, indicates that the only likely baptism for Thomas was at Ninfield, where these entries occur:", whereupon he lists the baptisms of six children of Elias and Katherine, namely Elizabeth (11 Feb 1700), Mary (7 Apr 1701), William (13 Sep 1702), Hannah (18 Oct 1704), Thomas (mentioned above), and Elizabeth (15 Jul 1708). I accepted this explanation until I obtained a microfilm copy of the handwritten parish register from Ninfield. With this in hand, I confirmed all the baptismal entries in Mr. McKee's letter, however, I also found entries for the burials of several of Elias and Katherine's children, namely Mary (18 Apr 1701), William (1 Oct 1702), Elizabeth (11 Mar 1704), Thomas (2 Jan 1707). It appears that Elias and Katherine had a very difficult time in Ninfield, six children born, but four died very young, including Thomas at age 7 months. Therefore, I suspect that Thomas was not my 6th great grandfather as suggested by Mr. McKee, unless Thomas was a far more precocious baby than most 7 month old infants of his day. Elias and Katherine apparently returned to Eastbourne after their disappointments in Ninfield. Samuel, a son of Elias and Katherine, was baptized in Eastbourne, 11 Apr 1714, as pointed out by Mr. McKee's letter and confirmed by my perusal of Eastbourne's register.

I further searched the parish registers of Eastbourne, Westham, and Ninfield as well as the Mormon International Genealogical Index looking for candidates for Thomas' baptism. The only reasonable candidate I found was an obscure entry in the Eastbourne register for "Tho ye son of Tho Synock and Naomi his wife was bap June 30", the year was 1695, five years before the first records in the baptismal index referred to by Mr. McKee for his source information. If this Thomas was indeed the Thomas who married Elizabeth, he would have been 31 and 36 years old when, respectively, his sons Thomas and James were born in Westham. This seems to be a reasonable age for parenthood. Since this is the only entry I found for a spelling of the name as "Synock", I believe it is reasonable to infer this in a phonetic version "Sinnock" or "Sennock" and, further, to tentatively accept this entry as the record of the baptism of my 6th great grandfather (and your ancestor too, if I understood you correctly over the phone). Possible help in confirming or denying this hypothesis is a will for a Thomas Sinnock, a blacksmith, entered at nearby Bexhill in 1756. Mr. McKee sent me a list of all wills attributed to Sinnock and Sevenokes in Sussex. I will write to Mr. McKee and ask if he can obtain a copy of this will, then we'll see if it sheds any light of this issue. Entries in the Eastbourne parish register note the burial of Mrs. Thomas Sinnock on 7 Mar 1736 and Naomi Sinnock widow of Thomas on 25 Aug 1738. I interpret these to be entries for Naomi (my seventh great grandmother) wife of

Thomas (b. 1667, see below) and her daughter in law, Elizabeth (my sixth great grandmother), the wife of Thomas (b. 1695).

Fourth Generation (Thomas Sinnock and Naomi of Eastbourne)

A entry in the Eastbourne parish register for 10 Jan 1667 reads "Thomas the son of Elias Sennock and Margery his wife was baptized." I take this to be the baptism of Thomas (my seventh great grandfather) who married Naomi and had a son Thomas (my sixth great grandfather). Elias and Margery had eight children: John (bap. 20 Sep 1650), William (bap. 14 Mar 1652), Mary (bap. 25 Sep 1655), Nicholas (bap. 5 Oct 1558), Elizabeth (bap. 17 Feb 1660), Richard (bap. 26 May 1664), Thomas (bap. 10 Jan 1667, named above), and Elias (bap. 7 Nov 1669). Nicholas married Ursula, who you have apparently found already, and had two sons, John and Robert, in Westham. Elias, youngest son of Elias and Margery, married Katherine and had 10 children, Elias, Mary, Katherine, Ann, Elizabeth, William, Hannah, and Thomas, another Elizabeth, and Samuel. I have already mentioned that several of these children were born and died in Ninfield. The others were born in Eastbourne.

Fifth Generation (Elias Sinnock Sinnock and Margery Frankwell of Eastbourne)

Elias Sinnock, the older, (my likely eighth great grandfather who married Margery) was apparently born to Christofer Zenoke and Mary Wrenn. The Eastbourne parish register identifies five children of Christofer and Mary (or just Christofer): Nicholas (bap. 12 Oct 1611), Elias (bap. 29 Aug 1613, my eighth great grandfather mentioned above), Mary (bap. 6 Sep 1612), Constance (bap. 24 Oct 1617) and Richard (bap. 10 Apr 1622). The register entries variously spell Christofer's last name as Senoke, Senoak, Zenoke, and Zeanoke for the entries of his children's baptisms. Mary and Constance died as infants, Nicholas died 22 Feb 1660, and Richard died 17 Mar 1676. An entry in the Eastbourne register identifies the marriage of Chas and Margery Frankwell on 11 Oct 1649. The microfilm copy of this register is actually of a typed version transcribed in 1942, so I believe that this entry may be a confusion of "Elias" and "Chas", names which could look very similar in old handwriting. The date of marriage and wife's unusual name for this time period in the register suggest that "Chas" is indeed Elias. Or perhaps Elias was also known as Charles (abbreviated as "Chas"). I want to see the entry in the original handwritten version to better interpret this marriage entry. Another entry in the Eastbourne register indicates Elias "an ancient householder" died 21 Feb 1690.

Sixth Generation (Christofer Zenoke and Mary Wrenn of Eastbourne)

My likely ninth great grandfather, Christofer (Christopher) Zenoke (also Senoke, Zeanoke, Seanoke), was baptized 17 Apr 1580 in Eastbourne to John Senocke and an unknown wife. Christofer apparently had five brothers and two sisters: Julyan (bap. 10 Oct 1569), Mary (bap. 20 Feb 1570), William (bap. 1 Jan 1576), John (bap. 22 Feb 1579, died young), John (bap. 1 Jan 1583), Thomas (bap. 21 Nov 1585), and Jone (bap. 15 Sep 1588). John Senoke's last name is variously spelled "Senoke", "Sevenocke", and "Zenoke" in the baptismal entries of his children. An entry in the Eastbourne register records the marriage of "Christofer Sevenock and Mary Wrenn, wyddow" on 21 Jan 1611.

Seventh Generation (John Sevenocke of Eastbourne)

As far as I can tell, the baptism of John Sevenocke, my likely 10th great grandfather, is not recorded in the Eastbourne parish register. However, three other Senocke men lived in Eastbourne at this time. Matthew Senocke, who with Grace had 5 children (Dority, Agnes, Thomas, Emanuell, and John); Thomas Senocke who, with Margaret Green had a daughter Mary; and William who had four children (Elizabeth, Willaym, Jon, and Steven) by an unknown wife. I believe it is possible that these were all brothers of some common ancestor, perhaps, to venture into pure conjecture, a Sevenocke or Sevenoak from the Seven Oaks area of Kent.

Older References to Sevenocke and Sevenoak of Kent and London

Historical records show a William Sevenoak was Mayor of London, 1418-1419, and that upon his death in 1432 he left the land for and founded the Sevenoaks School, one of oldest lay schools in England. His ancestry is unknown in that he was abandoned on the streets of Sevenoaks, Kent, as a baby and adopted and raised by a William Rumsched, a local landed gentleman. He appointed a John Sevenoak as executor of one of his wills, and we can assume this was a son. About one generation later, a John Sevenoak was a prelate at Canterbury Cathedral, and may have been a son to John and a grandson of William. In any event, it is possible that the John Sevenocke of Eastbourne, our probable 10th great grandfather, was descended from William, the Mayor of London. If true, this would trace the family name to its origin.

The preceding family history is summarized on the enclosed list of the *Descendants of unknown Sevenocke*, and the *Ancestors of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield*. The list was produced from my database in Family Tree Maker

for Windows, Version 2. Numbers on the list correspond to generations of descent from “unknown”; plus (+) signs signify marriages. The diagram was drawn on my computer using Designer software by Micrografx, Inc. In the letter I received in March from Mr. McKee, he agrees with all the details of the genealogy of our family as outlined above. Thus, we have a professional genealogist from Sussex County, England, as a source for our family history in that same County.

I recently obtained a copy of the parish register from Hamsey, East Sussex, in which the ancestry of Mary Lindfield, wife of Samuel Sinnock and our third great grandmother can be traced back five generations through the Lindfield (also spelled Linfield), Earle, and Corner families of Hamsey. This is shown on the enclosure *Ancestors of Mary Lindfield*. Several of the families shown on the chart had several children whose baptisms, marriages, and burials are recorded in the Hamsey Parish Register. I apologize for the small print and difficult-to-interpret arrangement of the ancestor charts, but with a little squinting I hope you can make out the words and decipher the relationships.

Because the Mormon Church has not yet made microfilm copies of certain parish registers, I haven't been able to get a copy of the registers from Hailsham, Sedlescombe, and Westfield. I would like to see these registers to check for other maternal branches of our ancestors (including Sarah Marshall of Hailsham mentioned above) and to confirm the baptisms of Samuel Sinnock and Mary Lindfield's children in Sedlescombe and Westfield, including our common ancestor, George Sinnock. I have been able to find little about Sarah Ann Kay, George's wife. Anyway the search continues. The LDS Church also published an International Genealogical Index (IGI), which includes much information about baptisms and marriages from parish registers throughout England. From the IGI I was able to enter about 400 Sinnocks into my data base. These individuals were born between about 1550 and 1850. Unfortunately, I can't tie many of the families represented by this information together, so I have found about 40 “unattached” families with the Sinnock (or related Senoke, Sevenocke, etc.) name.

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I have been able to use the library to gain quite a lot of information about the ancestors of Fannie May Nichols, wife of James William Sinnock, my great grandfather. Like the Daniel Boone ancestry, this branch of the family (through the Pomeroy name) can be traced directly back to the year 417, when Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), my 30th great grandfather, was a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as Northman's land) as a fief by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (my 25th great grandfather), invaded England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time, and established Norman rule in England. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather, Ralf de La Pomerai, was a knight who fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their descendants, Eltweed Pomeroy, was a good English Puritan who became a pilgrim to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief. Their 4th great grand daughter, Frances Mayo Pomeroy married Thomas Coggeshall Nichols, whose daughter, Frances (Fannie) May Nichols, married James William Sinnock, my great grandfather.

This summarizes what I have found so far about our English ancestors. Eventually I hope to trace the descendants of some of these ancient Sinnocks to the “unattached” branches of the family in England, Canada, Memphis, Tennessee, and Louisville, Kentucky. If this can be done it will stitch together the pieces of a worldwide quilt of the Sinnock family. I will probably burn out on this intensive effort sometime in the not too distant future, so I hope I can bring it to some sort of conclusion before then. Anyway the search continues.

Of the 65 remaining letters, 14 have been returned by the post office so far, address unknown, 5 have been or will be coordinated with responses by the people mentioned above, leaving 46 from which I still hope to receive more information. I have sent 42 additional letters to addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany (maybe a temporary military assignment), and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the US, perhaps even the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think

this just might be possible. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that most of them still live in the Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex, where James and Elizabeth and family lived. Also the town of Seven Oaks (the rumored origin of the Sinnock family name) is just to the north in Kent.

Though I'm not exactly sure what I'll do with all this family information, I intend eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where individuals lived, figures showing descendant and ancestor trees, and copies of selected family photographs. I just bought a hand held scanner, so I can now make fairly decent reproductions of photographs. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research.

Inclusion 2: Letter Responses

My family records are growing rapidly as I gather information flowing in as responses to the 72 letters I sent out to Sinnocks throughout the United States and 42 letters to Sinnocks at addresses overseas, 35 in England and Scotland, 4 in Winnipeg, Canada, one in Germany and two in New Zealand. My hope is to locate and identify the family ties of all Sinnock's in the world. Given the rarity of the name, I think this just might be possible, though I am not encouraged by the many "isolated" three-generation families I am finding in England. In searching the addresses of the English Sinnocks, I discovered that many live in the Eastbourne, Hove, Lewes, Hamsey, Sedlescombe, Battle, and Hailsham areas of Sussex County, mostly East Sussex. Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock, our immigrant ancestors, lived with their parents, James and Elizabeth Sinnock, in Hailsham, East Sussex, England. Samuel was James and Elizabeth's fifth child, and with his wife, Mary Lindfield, and most of their children, he immigrated to the Payson, Illinois, near Quincy in the 1850's, beginning the trunk of the Sinnock family tree in America. Samuel and James' ancestors from the Eastbourne area can now be traced to John Sevenocke, both in the mid 1500's. Samuel and Mary's first son, George, and his wife, Sarah Ann Kay, are my 2nd great grandparents. Another of Samuel and Mary's sons, Thomas, wrote a summary of Sinnock family history just before he died in 1910. Most of what I have done is nothing more than to update his excellent family history by stitching together far flung pieces of a puzzle provided by so many kind responses to my letters.

Much to my pleasant surprise, twenty eight people responded to letters I sent out. Responses from England include Edith Sinnock of Canterbury, Kent, England, and her son David. They both wrote and sent information about John Sinnock, her husband, and their family. Colonel E. A. (Tony) Harvey Sinnock of Hove, East Sussex, wrote and gave me the limited information he has about his family. According to Tony, Halbert, his father, was quite an adventurer who took part in the Jameson Raids in South Africa and smuggled a fortune in diamonds back to England by stitching them into a slit in his arm. Alas, he blew the family fortune on drink and gambling.

Martin Sinnock of Hove wrote and indicated he would soon retire and may begin searching for family records in his area of England. I certainly hope so, because I have yet to relate any of the current English branches of the family to ours, and perhaps he can find the ties.

Joyce Sinnock sent information about her husband's family, descendants of John and Lucy Sinnock (b. about 1880) of Beckenham, Kent. Dorothy Sinnock, the second husband of the late William Sinnock, also of Beckenham, wrote but was not able to provide much family lore.

Russell William James Sinnock (Russ, who dropped the "James" as to pretentious) of Grayson, Georgia, near Atlanta where my brother lives, called and provided information about his London, England, branch of the family. This branch does not tie to the family of Samuel and Mary Lindfield Sinnock, who started the Quincy clan of Sinnocks, and, as far as I can tell, are the progenitors of all Sinnocks in this country, except Russ and perhaps some Sinnocks in Memphis, Tennessee. Russ thought that his family *might* tie to one of James and Elizabeth's other children who remained in England. However, he wasn't sure and said his family back in England was not very interested in family history, so records are sketchy.

John Norman Sinnock of Bridgewater, Connecticut called and wrote to provide information about nearly 120 members of his family from the Bristol, Avon County, area of England. Though Russ and John Sinnock live in America, they come from England and all their relatives are there, being first generation Americans. So immigration of the English Sinnocks continues.

Another first generation American Sinnock was Albert James Sinnock of the Binghamton, New York area. His wife, Bettie Petrillo Sinnock, still lives there. She provided information by letter and telephone that ties Albert to the Hailsham Sinnocks.

Michael Sinnock from Middlesex, England wrote and indicated that his father had legally changed the family name in the 1920's to Sinnock from some unknown name that "had caused no end to the embarrassment of his father and his siblings." So it appears that our family name is desirable to adopt by others. Michael had no idea why his father chose Sinnock.

From the United States, Margaret Jean Sinnock, also of Quincy, wrote and provided information about 75 descendants of Kay Sinnock, a son of George and Sarah Ann Kay, and his wife, Sarah Ives. Many of Kay and Sarah's descendants remain in the Quincy area. Margaret included information about the family of her twin brother, Merle Dean Sinnock, who raised a family with his wife Betty Blines in Memphis Tennessee.

Melanie Sinnock called to determine if I was legitimate or "some shady character" after some ill-begotten financial gain. After a lengthy conversation she was convinced I was indeed a Sinnock exploring family history, and provided much of the information I have from Kay Sinnock's branch of the family. This has been a fascinating correspondence for me because Melanie is almost totally deaf and mute. We "talked" through an intermediary who spoke what she typed and typed what I said. Apparently this service is provided by the phone company. My conversation with Melanie has been one of the most amazing and enjoyable experiences of my family explorations, so far. It is wonderful that we are able to use the technology available to us to communicate in ways that could otherwise never occur, opening heretofore completely closed windows into other peoples lives so that a little light of communication may shine in. Susie, my wife, and I visited Melanie's brother, Grant, from San Diego. He supplied even more information about the descendants of Kay and Sarah Ives Sinnock. Melanie's sister, Shannon Kay (Shari) Waugh, wrote when she learned I was researching family history to request the forms so she might fill them in. Melanie, Shannon, and Shari's brother, Grant, from San Diego, California, called and supplied even more information about the descendants of Kay and Sarah Ives Sinnock. My wife, Susie, and I drove to nearby San Diego (only 250 miles from Las Vegas) and met Grant, a delightful young man working as a specialist in physical therapy for of severely injured patients.

Duncan Letton Sinnock of Crestline, California, and his cousin, Roberta Kell Sinnock, have written with abundant information about their Raton, New Mexico branch of Sinnocks, descended from another James William Sinnock (not our ancestor) and Mary R. Baker. This James William was another son of Samuel and Mary Lindfield, and thus George's, our 2nd great grandfather's, brother. Duncan's family currently lives in California, and Roberta lives in Tucson, Arizona. They provided much about John R. Sinnock, eighth chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the Roosevelt dime, Franklin half dollar, Purple Heart service medal, and many other products of the mint. In fact, if you have a dime in your pocket you are carrying our family initials with you because the very small "JS" at the base of Roosevelt's shoulder on the dime stands for John Sinnock.

Linda Sinnock Davis of central Illinois has been researching the Sinnock family history for several years, and I was able to reestablish contact with her to share files on family members. Her mother, Helen Kathleen, wife of Milton Gregory Sinnock of Beardstown, Illinois forwarded my letter to her. Upon receiving the letter, Linda called me and provided the statistics on about 100 Sinnocks who are descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock, another brother of Thomas and George, all Samuel's sons. Melvin Lee Sinnock of Romeoville, Illinois, called and his sister Shari Sinnock Brown of Quincy,, Illinois, wrote to provide information about their family, also descendants of Edwin Streeter Sinnock and his wife, Martha Cook. Mel Sinnock, of Romeoville, Illinois, just north of Joliet, called and indicated he is related to the Quincy Sinnocks, as well as to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Calloway, I think. He offered to send me the information he has, after he has a chance to compile and copy it. I don't know the details of the Boone connection, any help here? Linda has researched the Sinnock family for some time now, and her help has been invaluable

Jeffery Thomas Sinnock of Albany, Oregon called and indicated he would send me "a truck load" of genealogical material for the Sinnock family compiled by his mother, including photographs of George and Sarah Ann Kay Sinnock. He also mentioned the Daniel Boone connection and Hattie Calloway as well as George E. Sinnock, his great? grandfather and the brother of my great grandfather, William James.

Hugh Kay Sinnock, lives where I did in the 1990's in Las Vegas, having recently moved here from San Diego. Our paths have now crossed twice in highly unexpected ways. He is from Indianapolis, Indiana; I was raised in New Castle, Indiana. It was the spring of 1964. I was participating as a pole vaulter in the State Finals track meet in Indianapolis when the officials called the name "Sinnock" to take a turn at vaulting over the qualifying height. Lo and behold, two Sinnocks showed up, Hugh and myself. I had never heard of nor seen him before or after, until he called me last week and said he lived only several miles away. Janet Sinnock, Hugh's mother from Indianapolis, wrote and kindly offered to copy and send all her extensive family records. She is caring for her own mother, who turned a spry 100 this year. She must be quite a determined, strong-willed woman. She provided ancestor trails for her husband's branch of Sinnocks that trace back to Daniel Boone, through Hattie Callaway, wife of George E. Sinnock.

I was surprised when Henry Madden (Hank) Sinnock showed up at our house on a trip he made to Las Vegas from his home in Marina Del Rey, California. He provided information about his family, especially his grandparents, Hildegard, the doctor, and Frank Sinnock of Quincy. He also mentioned Mary Sinnock of Beardstown, who started a "successful investment group." Do you know her? Hank was a rock and roll band member (pretty wild, I think) in central Illinois before going to California to attend Santa Monica College.

Betty June Sinnock Warlick, Marilyn Kay Sinnock Bills and Willis Ray Sinnock of California and Willis' son Jeffrey, also descendants of George E. and Hattie wrote and extended the Callaway line back two generations before Daniel Boone. Betty, Marilyn, and Willis are the three children of Ray Barnard Sinnock, a descendant of your great grandfather, Kay Sinnock, son of George, our common ancestor. However, we share no relationship with Daniel Boone. Willis lives just up the coast from you in Cardiff-By-The-Sea.

From Canada, John (Jack) S. Sinnock, seventy years old, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, wrote and provided information about a Canadian branch of Sinnocks, not descended from the same line as those of us in the United States. His grandparents emigrated from London, England, in the 1890's, and perhaps they were related to our ancestors from Hailsham, but that is not known. In his letter he informed me of another branch of Sinnocks in Michigan who also emigrated from England in the mid 1860's, but I have not been able to tie this branch to any other Sinnock clan. From Linda Sinnock Davis, I learned of another branch of Sinnocks from Massillon, Ohio who apparently emigrated in the mid 1850 from England. I believe the descendants of this family now live in Louisville, Kentucky, though none of them have responded to any of my attempts to contact them.

As you can see the family tree is growing into a forest. As I continue to delve into the family history, the "personality" of the family is emerging. It appears that we are a very rugged, energetic, educated, perhaps overachieving family of solidly middle class, merchant, English stock, mixed with the finest of families from, primarily, England but also elsewhere. Though I'm not exactly sure what I will do with all this family information, I intend to use it eventually to write some sort of family history. I will probably include narrative text about individuals, maps showing where the individuals live, figures, and copies of selected family photographs. I hope to basically update Thomas Sinnock's' original family history (of which I now have six separate versions) using the wonderful new tools available today. If you would like, I could keep you posted periodically on the progress of my research.

Inclusion 3: Royal Lineage

Though my branch of the family (the descendants of James William Sinnock, George E.'s brother) does not share the Daniel Boone lineage to the royalty of early Europe, another ancestral line leads from James William's wife, Fannie May Nichols (my great-great grandmother), to her mother, Frances Pomeroy, whose ancestors can be traced with essentially the same surname to Ralph de la Pomerai who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in the invasion of 1066. William's son, Henry I of England, had a concubine (perhaps an early wife), Sibella de Corbett. From their union a daughter, Rohesia, was born. Rohesia married Henry II de La Pomerai, whose grandfather was the same Ralph de la Pomerai that fought with William in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Through many generations, the Pomeroy's lived in Berry Pomeroy Castle on the Dart River near Totnes, Devon, England. One of their ancestors, Eltweed Pomeroy and his wife Margery Rockett, were good English Puritans who became Pilgrims to Dorchester, Massachusetts, near Plymouth, in 1630 to escape King James Stuart's tyranny toward the Puritans, Quakers, and others of like belief in contrast to the Church of England.

This history led me to explore the local bookstores and history library of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for the ancestors of William the Conqueror. Much has been written on this topic so lots of help was available. The

Daniel Boone ancestry of your branch of the family as well as my branch can now be traced directly from William back to the year 417, when your 49th great grandfather, Wallia, King of the Visigoths, helped delay the final fall of the Roman Empire. I have included a list of Wallia's descendants that shows you are the 52 direct generation of descent from Wallia (see top of page 3 of the descendant list). Plus signs (+) on the list represent marriages. Another of your ancestral lines (see the enclosed ancestor charts) leads to Charles the Great (better known as Charlemagne), your 36th great grandfather, who crowned himself as Holy Roman Emperor on Christmas day in the year 800. Another line leads to Rollo the Ganger (the Walker), your 31st great grandfather, a Viking raider who was given Normandy (so named for Rollo as the *Northman's* land) as a fief (actually a bribe) by Charles the Simple, King of France, to stop his raids on Paris and surrounding towns. He was called the Walker because he was so large no horse could carry him. His 3rd great grandson, William the Conqueror (your 26th great grandfather), led the famous Norman invasion of England in 1066, the last invasion of the British Isles even up to the present time. These ancestral relations are shown on the enclosed ancestor charts that I drew on my computer. I believe these charts are a fairly reliable depiction of your ancestors. The most questionable link seems to be from Hattie Callaway to Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone, Daniel's daughter. The only information about Hattie's ancestors that I can find is several items of informal history of the Sinnock family maintained by various descendants of Hattie and George E. Sinnock. Formal history books provide no information that I can find about Edmund as a son of Flanders and Jemima Callaway. However, family traditional histories and genealogies are usually correct in general, if not in every detail, so I believe you can probably assume the linkage to Daniel occurs, even if the exact lineage shown is not right in all cases.

For a less reliable set of ancestors, I consulted a publication by a member of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City that traces the ancestry of William the Conqueror through Charlemagne and, separately, through Rollo the Viking and the semi "mythological" kings of Iceland, Sweden, and Norway to the purely mythological Helen of Troy, her father Priam, and eventually, after more than 80 generations, to the "allegorical beginning" with Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. However, I recommend that we take this lineage with several grains of salt, but it does represent the most "official" tracing available of European ancestry before about 400 or 500 AD. So it can be said that our ancestors lead directly to Adam and Eve, at least as some have asserted.

By the way, I have also found the likely ancestors of James Sinnock (born 1758), the earliest Sinnock ancestor in family traditional history based on Thomas Sinnock's family history written about 1910. I contracted with a professional genealogist, John B. McKee, employed by the County Records Office in East Sussex County, England. He found records of James' parents, James and Sarah Marshall of Hailsham, East Sussex, and James' the younger's grandparents, Thomas Sinnock and Elizabeth of Eastbourne, East Sussex. From this information, I studied the parish registers of Eastbourne and nearby towns and was able to piece together a family tree of the Eastbourne Sinnock family. So far, this research leads to a John Senoke of Eastbourne, your 9th great grandfather who was born about 1550. Enclosed is the first page of an eleven page list of John's descendants, showing the direct descent to your family, as generations 11, 12, and 13.

The family name in the register entries is variously spelled "Sinnock", "Senoke", "Senocke", "Sevenoke", "Sevenoak", "Sevenoake", and even "Zenoke", and Zeanoke". Often several spellings are associated with different children of the same family. Exact spelling apparently was not a priority in English parishes in the 1500's through 1700's. Further tracing of the family name will be difficult because we are now at the earliest entries in surviving parish registers. Mr. McKee is still working on the family, so we may dig deeper yet, perhaps tying to a known mayor of London, John Sevenoke, in the early 1400's.

During my somewhat obsessive look into the family history, I have also researched and drawn several coats-of-arms associated with some of our ancestors' family names. The "Sevenoak" name is associated with three entries in Burke's General Armory, the standard reference for English heraldry. Our family coat-of-arms is characterized by acorns, symbolizing strength, loyalty, and perseverance. I have included copies of two renditions of the coat based on the entries in Burke's reference. I am still working on the drawing for other families' coats-of-arms. Perhaps more on that later, but that seems enough for now. I hope you enjoy, as I have, these insights into our distant heritage.

Other Files and Documents

Files documenting various aspects of the Sinnock family are available on DVD at the Quincy library as the first page of the Sinnock Family Source Documents compilation or downloadable from www.sinnock.org. Files listed below indicate the original format in which they were created. These formats are editable (2015) using the appropriate programs on Microsoft Windows 8.1 operating system of a personal computer: Family Tree Maker for *.ftm; Microsoft Word 2013 for *.docx; Microsoft Excel 2013 for *.xlsx; and Adobe Illustrator CS5 for *.ai. Some files may ask for a password to allow editing. The password for all files is “Sinnock”, cap first letter. The naming convention of beginning file names with our family name is intended for file search and organization purposes, keeping all our family files together.

All *.docx, *.xlsx, and *.ai files are available as *.pdf files which are more easily viewed using Adobe Reader, freely available from many sites on the internet in 2015. Database files from Family Tree Maker (*.ftm) are available as GEDCOM (*.ged) files compatible with most genealogical computer programs.

Adobe Illustrator files (*.ai) listed here are often summary files containing multiple “pages” or drawings corresponding to individual Ancestor Diagrams, Descendant Trees, Cemetery Maps, Coats-of-Arms, and Migration Maps. Single pages or selected features were often extracted as separate *.pdf files, often for use as figures in one or more *.docx files listed here. All such extracted files are also available as *.pdf files at the Quincy library or www.sinnock.org.

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¹ Available as printed booklets