

# Where We Live

## – a local history project lesson plan

By Gloucestershire Archives at the Heritage Hub

### Where We Live – a local history project for Gloucestershire

#### Age group

KS2/KS3

Approximately 30 pupils; 3-4 pupils per group

#### NC Links

- Local history: a study over time
- Chronology
- Devise historically valid questions
- Similarity & difference
- Change
- Cause & effect
- Significance

#### Objectives

- You will learn all about the area you live in
- You will discover how we find out about the past

#### Differentiation

The groups can be arranged by ability.

An alternative to the round-robin is for each group to work on one theme, allowing groups to be allocated a theme which matches ability.

#### Lesson Plan

##### Introduction

Using the introductory PowerPoint, explore ideas as a class about where we live and how we find out about the past

*Class discussion - 10 mins*



##### Main activity

Split pupils into 9 different groups separated & seated at 9 different tables

Arrange the resource pack of images and documents into their 9 different themes, spreading each theme out onto each table

Groups spend a few minutes on each table before moving to the next one

As they go, they make brief notes on the investigation sheet

*Individual or small groups - 40 mins*



##### Plenary

Pupils share what they have discovered

- What have you learnt about where we live?
- What else would you like to know?

*Group discussion - 10 mins*



#### Additional activity

Pupils to create their own poster, leaflet or video interviews about their local area

This could be undertaken on a computer or on paper

#### Resources required



Introductory PowerPoint

Resources pack with historic images and documents, cut out in advance



Investigation sheets, one per child

Pens/pencils

##### For the additional activity:

A3 paper

Pens and pencils

Glue, scissors

Additional copies of the pack resources could be printed out to be cut up and used

Or

A computer/laptop

#### Key words

- Local
- War
- Industry

# Where We Live - *resource pack*

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The pictures are split into 9 themes relating to Gloucestershire local history:

- In the Home
- At Work
- Health & Hospitals
- Holidays & Festivals
- Leisure Time
- Police & Crime
- Schools & Education
- Transport & Communication
- War

The pictures are intended to be cut out, kept in their themes, and each theme placed on a different table.



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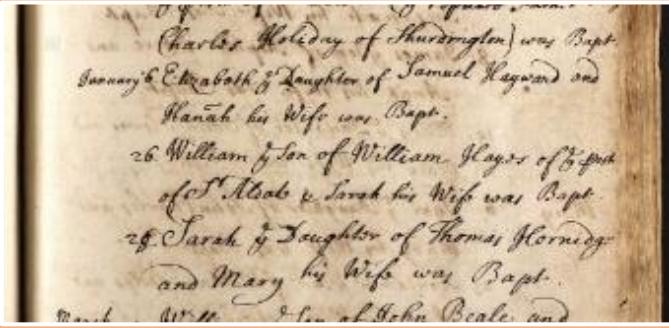
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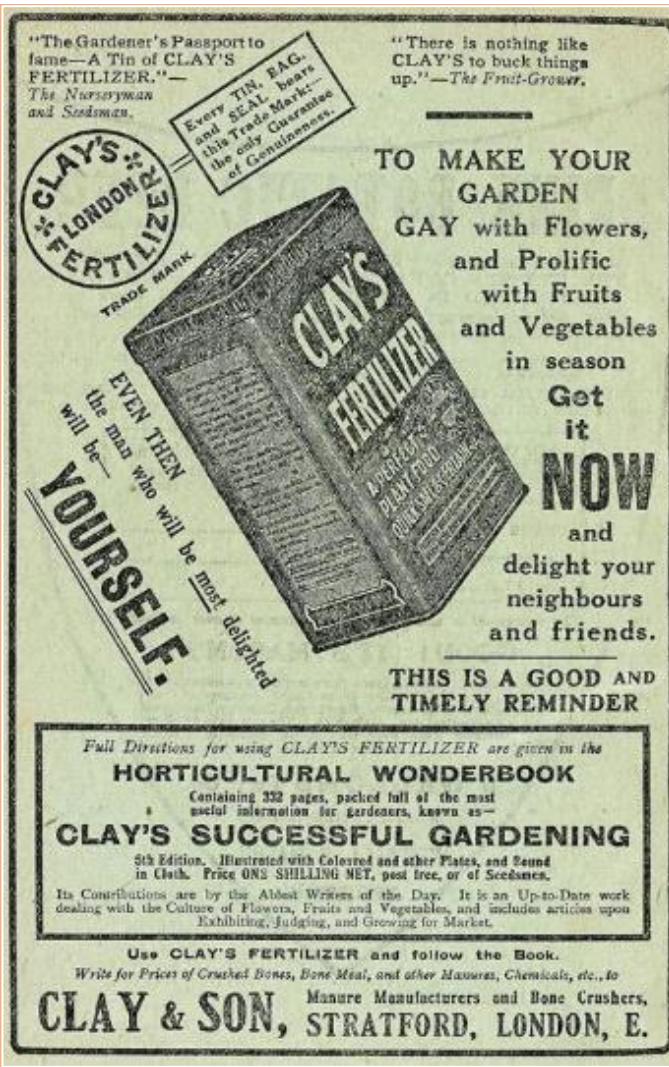


# In the Home



Gloucester born William Hayes, singer, composer and organist, was baptised in St John's Church, 1708. In the past, most people attended church and most were baptised or Christened.

**Were you Christened?**



Advert appeared in Whitmore's illustrated booklet in 1915

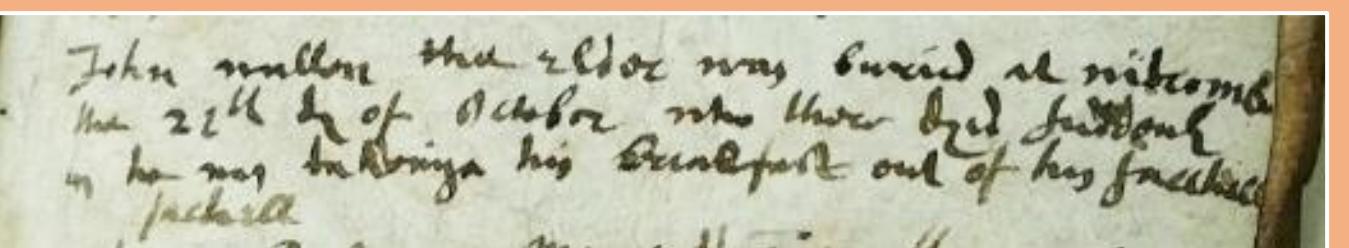


1903 - 1904 this vacuum cleaner was made by the Gloucester Railway Carriage & Wagon Company  
**Would it fit in your house?**



Downsway Supermarket, 1971. The Supermarket had just opened in the Eastgate shopping precinct in Gloucester.

**Looking at this picture, can you tell whether supermarkets have changed?**



John Wallin the elder was buried at Elkstone  
the 22<sup>nd</sup> d of October into whose dyd suddenly  
as he was takinge his breakfast out of his sacchill  
in his bedchill

In the 1659 Elkstone parish registers, it is recorded that John Wallin "dyed suddenly as he was takinge his breakfast out of his sacchill".



Picture taken in 1961.

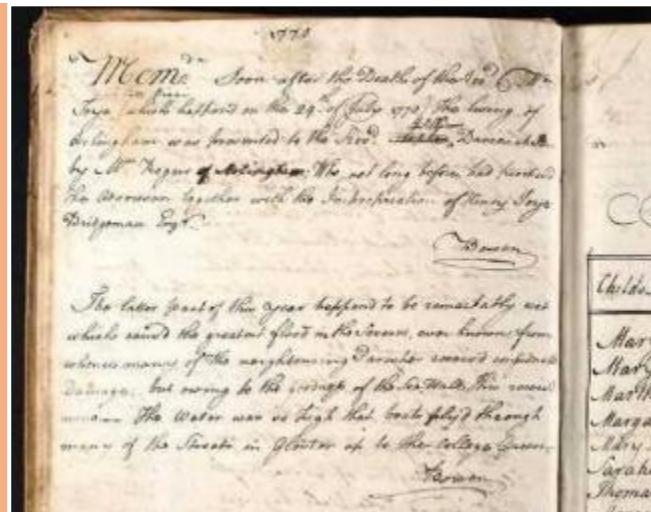


Equipment and firefighters in Stroud 1910.  
**How is this different to today's Fire Engines?**



A massive icicle in Coaley was caused by a burst water pipe in the big freeze of 1962 – 1963.

**Can you remember it ever being this cold?**



Parish registers of Arlingham record severe Gloucestershire flooding in 1770 "The water was so high that boats ply'd through many of the streets in Gloucester, even up to the college green".

**Have you ever witnessed any floods?**

Newent workhouse admission register shows how many people taken into the workhouse in 1836 were orphans (Children without parents).

Workhouses were where people went when they could not support themselves such as the elderly, sick and poor. They would be given work and accommodation. Many workhouses were grim places to live.

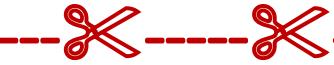
## What happens to the elderly, sick and poor today?



This is the wedding photo of Ada Godwin of Charlton Kings, daughter of a wheelwright, and Albert Woodward, a music dealer. Many of the those photographed, look away from the camera, as was the fashion at the time. It was taken in 1897.

## Is this like wedding pictures today?

# At Work

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Pound Farm Whaddon on the outskirts of Gloucester. In the past, October was the main harvest month but a changing climate has brought this forward. School log books have many references to children staying off school to help with the harvest.

**What other effects has climate change had?**

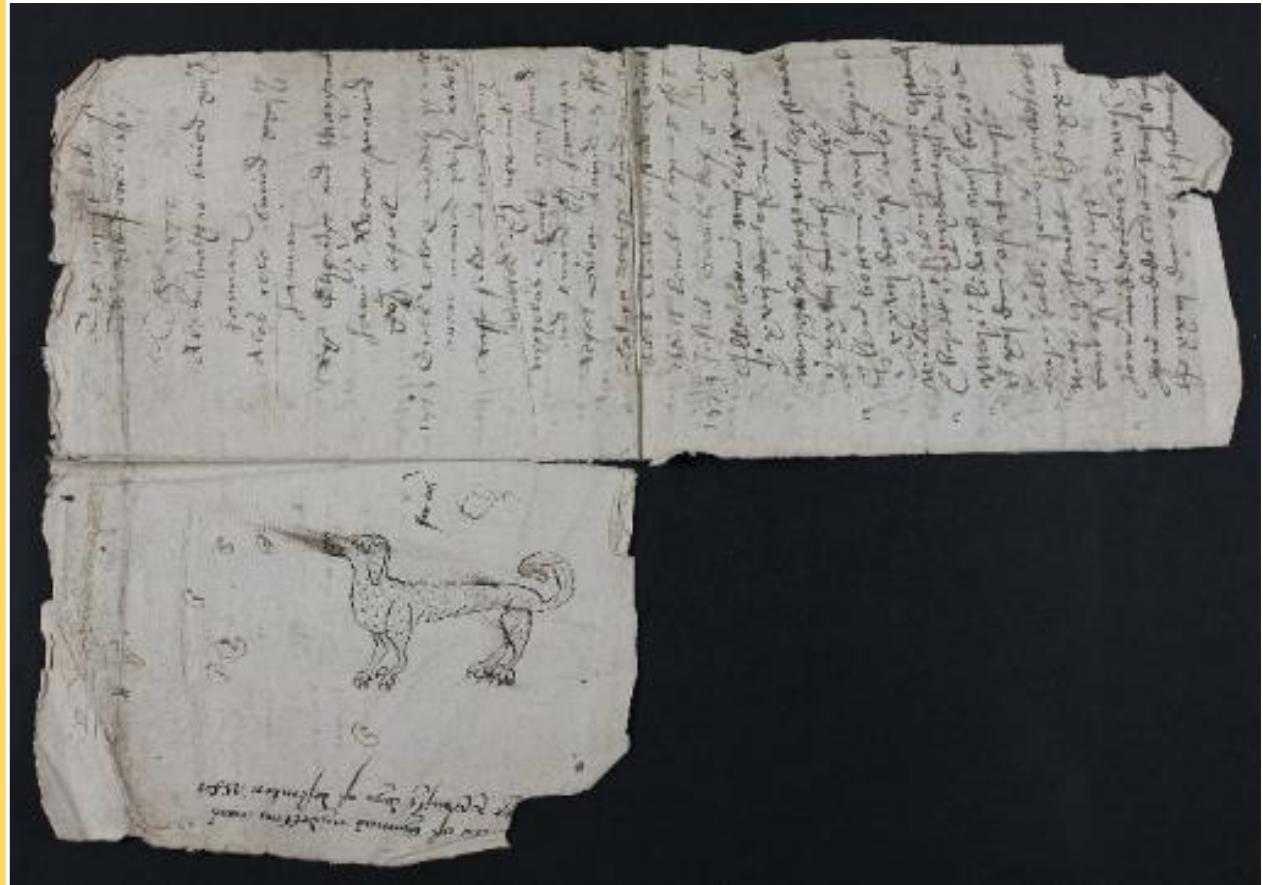
10/- for Bread and Wheat	0:3:1
5/- for Bread and Wheat	0:3:1
2/- for 2 U�kins	0:0:8
5/- for Washing the Sumpkin	0:1:0
5/- for 3 Dozen of Sparrows	0:0:7
2/- for 32 Dozen of Sparrows Eggs	0:0:3½
2/- for 9 U�kins and 10 Sparrows	0:3:2½

Hedgehogs were got rid of as vermin in bygone times. They were thought to steal apples and eggs and drink milk from cows! People were paid to kill them and the payments are recorded here in churchwardens' accounts.  
**How do we treat wildlife today?**



Gloucester shop keeper, Sally Ursell, made and sold ice cream from her shop in Barton Street. You can see her here on the right in 1898.

Ice cream wasn't made or sold until the late 1800s. **Why do you think that was?**



A parish register from St Algates, Gloucester in 1572.

**Do you think the writer was bored?**



Clara Winterbotham MBE, was the first female mayor in Gloucestershire. She was appointed in 1921.

**Why is Clara Winterbotham important?**



This picture shows a ploughing competition in 1961.  
**How were fields ploughed before the tractor?**

By G. J.

An African Song or Chant, - taken down in Notes from the information of  
Dr. W. Dickson, who lived several years in the West Indies, & was Secretary to a Governor  
of Barbadoes. A Single Negro (while at Work with the rest of the Gang)  
leads the Song, and the others join in Chorus at the end of every verse.  
(Generally in a minor key - suppose E with minor 3<sup>rd</sup>.)

Key Note Massa buy me he won't kill a me Oh - Massa buy me he won't kill a me Oh Massa  
buy me he won't kill a me Oh for he kill me he ship me regular <sup>as</sup>  
Chorus of Labouring Negroes as they worked in their work  
NB a is sounded by them like the French a or English a  
For I live with a bad man oh Pa - 'for I live with a bad man Obudda-bo  
For I live with a bad man oh Pa - 'for I would go to the River side Regulaw  
Chorus a a a a a a a a a O be -

Notes

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\* For is an abbreviation of Before, meaning - Before I would live, or rather than live.

\* Obudda signifies destruction; from the Hebrew. abad (he destroyed) & abadon (a name of the Devil in old scripture) the Destroyer; & from thence the English word bad

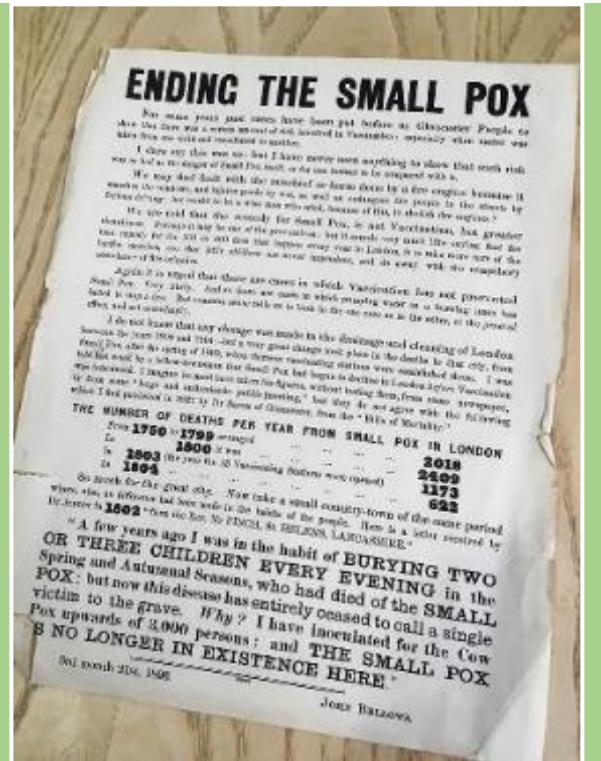
③ - Regulaw - seems to mean to be sold, or merchandise, and may be derived from the Hebrew-word recal (חַלֵּךְ) - which is a Merchant, a Merchant's.

A work song from the sugar plantations of Barbados at the height of the transatlantic slave trade (1700s). It was written down by an anti-slavery Englishman with connections to Gloucestershire. It tells of the brutal treatment at the hands of the slaves' master.

# Health & Hospitals



A photograph of Dr Bangara, a doctor who worked in the Forest of Dean until his death in 1927.



Smallpox was the first disease people could be vaccinated against. Vaccinations are given to prevent you getting diseases. The smallpox vaccination was so successful that the disease has been wiped out. Did you know that this important discovery was created by Dr Jenner of Berkeley in Gloucestershire?

**What other vaccinations are there today?**



A picture taken in 1960. Nurses and their young patients on Gloucestershire Royal Hospital children's ward watching the telly.

**Do hospitals look the same today?**

182 Nov 1<sup>st</sup> There are a few fresh cases of measles so children present.  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Average 77.  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Only 73 children present this morning.  
 Edith Holman has scarlet fever.  
 4<sup>th</sup> Only 48 present this morning.  
 The Managers have informed us that the school is to be closed for three weeks on account of measles.  
 Re-open on November 26.  
 Do 30<sup>th</sup> The Medical Officer of Health does the schools should not be opened to-day. Only 49 present.

Berkeley Fitzhardinge School records a measles outbreak in 1900. The numbers of attending children drops from 80 to 73 then 48. The school was closed for a month. It struck again in November 1902 and only 46 pupils attended.



Elizabeth Malleson from Gotherington, founded the Rural Nursing Association in 1889. It was involved in educating nurses for rural areas. (Rural means outside towns and cities).

**How are nurses trained today?**



Gloucester Royal Hospital ward decorated for Christmas in the early 1900s.  
**What do you think it would be like to spend Christmas in hospital?**

I am sorry to say my son has had a message from the father of Alice Brown Aunt to that the boy is too ill to attend school is suffering from Diphtheria caused by drinking impure water. I at once sealed the water to H. P. Lucy Esq. who sent a bottle of the water from the well in the school yard to be analysed. Mrs. H. P. Luscombe visited on Friday -

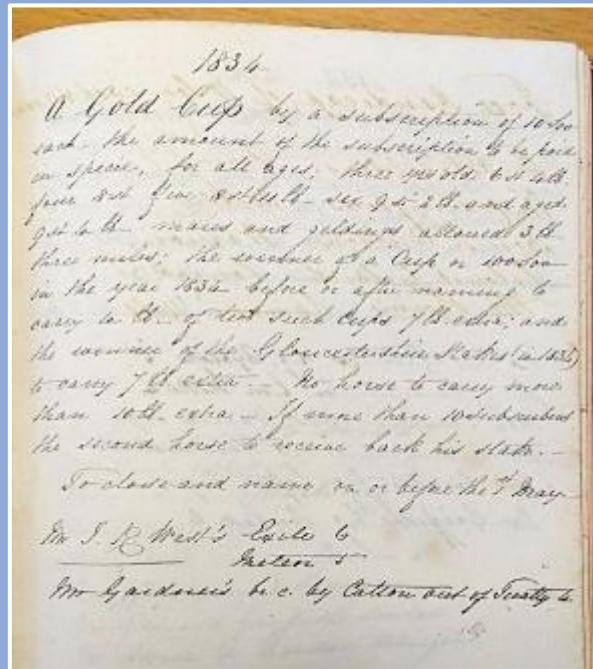
Old Wells School in Brookthorpe logbook. On 30 June 1882, a boy caught diphtheria from bad water. The school sent off a sample of water from the well in the school yard to be checked for the disease.

**Where do we get our water from today? How do we know it is clean?**

# Holidays & Festivals



A New Year's card  
For what celebrations do we send cards today?

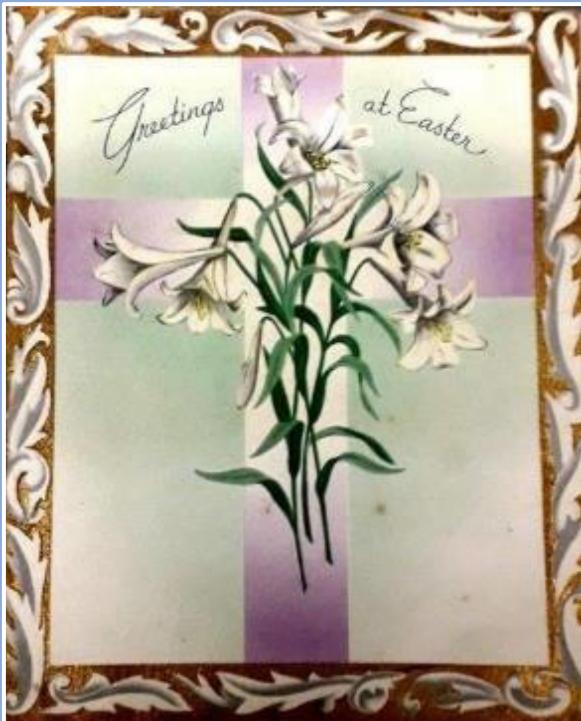


Cheltenham Festival stakes book detailing information for a Gold Cup race in 1834. The Cheltenham Race Festival is still one of the largest festivals in Gloucestershire and the Gold Cup is its most famous race.



The photograph shows a crowd awaiting cheese rolling in the early 1900s. Cheese-rolling is a yearly event held at Cooper's Hill in Brockworth, near Gloucester. A hard cheese is rolled down a steep hill and the competitors chase after it. No one knows when it started or why.

What festivals and events are held where you live?



A traditional Easter card

**LAST MINUTE GIFTS**

**For HIM**

- Articles' Oil Colors.
- Architect's & Draughtsman's Drawing Implements.
- Metal Dred Box.
- Blouses.
- "Kensett" Table Lighter.
- Iron Cutting Alikes.
- "Folksok" Private Ledger.
- Non-Fiction Books—Franklin, Cricket, Tessel,
- Maps, County Guide Books,
- Dictionary.

**For the KIDDIES**

- Xmas Crackers.
- Balls and Frisbees.
- Jumping Kangaroos.
- Novelty Sets.
- Golf's Tin Sets.
- Big-Sew Puzzles.
- Paint Boxes.
- Cup Pictures.
- Color Markers.
- "Honey" Dolls.
- "Honey" Double Train Sets.
- Dictionary.

**For HER**

- Engagement Book.
- Star Flower Books — The Rose, Forget-Me-Not, Carnation, Flower Arrangement, Good Housekeeping, Domestic Quilts.
- French Sharpeners.
- Stationery in Boxes, Wallets and Calicos.
- Household Goods.
- Gift Wrapping Made by Purveyors.
- Books, Country Stories, Blackbird, Partridges.
- Ready-to-Eat.
- Electric "Princess" Lights.

**GILLHAMS**

396 THE STRAND, HIGH STREET, CHELTENHAM

An advert from the 1950s

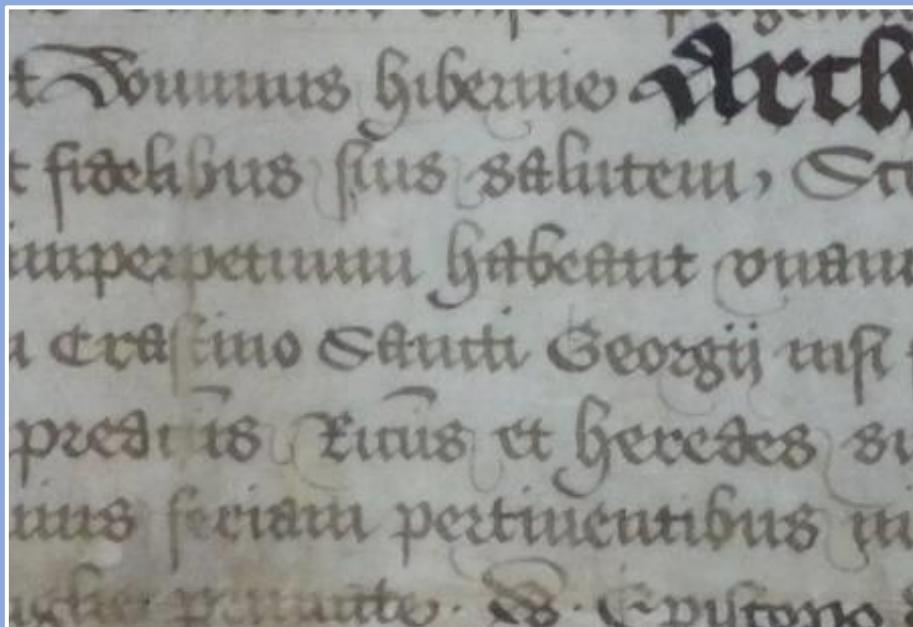


The Severn Bore in around 1910. This picture was taken near The Anchor at Epney.

The Severn Bore is a tidal wave which makes its way up the river from the Bristol Channel. It often gets as far as Gloucester, even occasionally to Tewkesbury. It has become an event where bodyboarders and surfers attempt to ride the wave as far as they can.

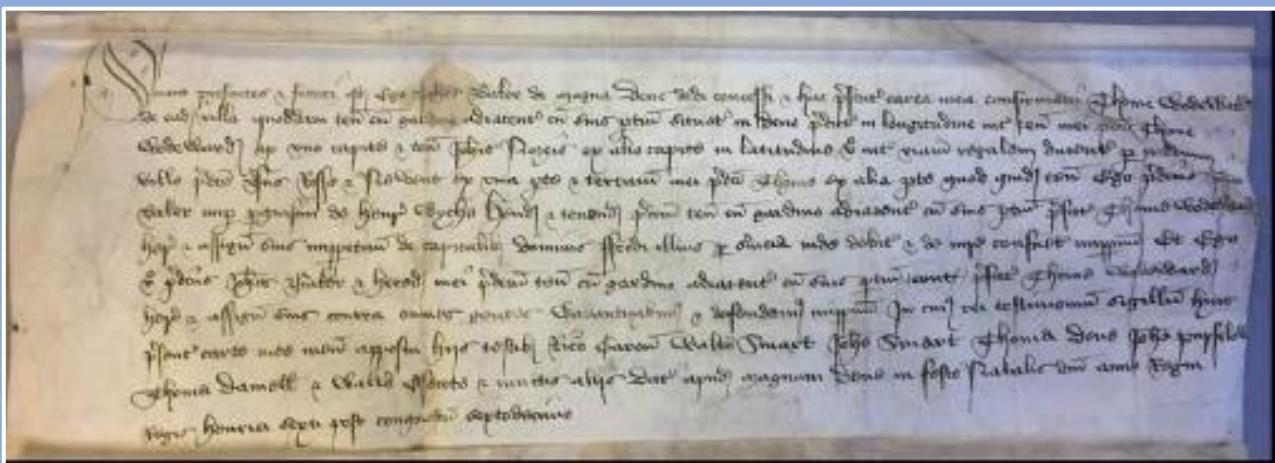


A Harvest Festival in the 1950s.  
**What foods can you spot?**



This very old document is from 1360. Edward III grants the village of Chipping Campden the right to hold an annual fair on feast of St George.

**Who was St George and why do we celebrate St George's Day?**



This deed from 1437 tells of the first recorded Christmas present in Gloucestershire.

**What types of presents do you get for Christmas?**

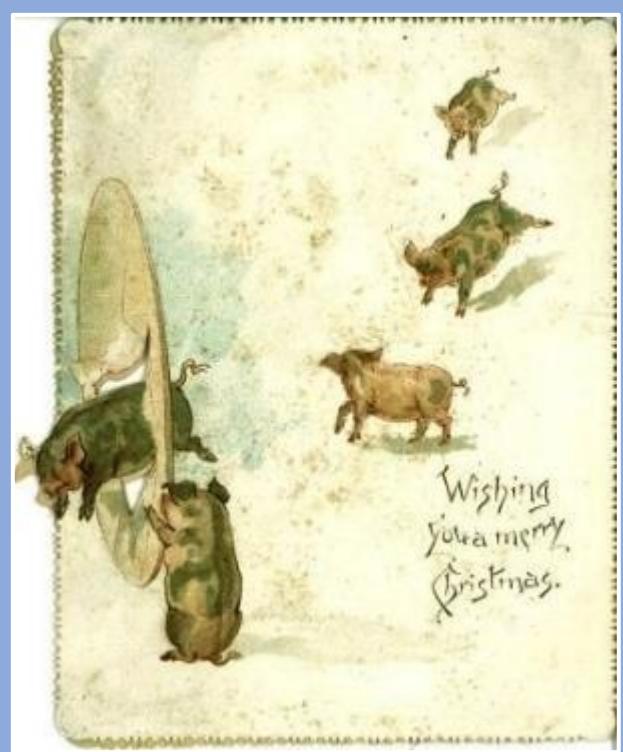


This Standish land grant from 1270 contains the first mention of Christmas.

**How long ago was 1270?**



Father Christmas is shown here outside the Lamprey Hotel in Gloucester. He was about to deliver presents to children at Standish Hospital, near Stroud.





# Leisure Time



Gloucester Scouts from St Pauls do jobs to earn money during 'Bob a Job Week' in 1960.

**Do you have a job? If not, why not?**



A postcard showing people fishing in Chalford, 1902.  
**What outdoors activities do you do?**



1960s' skating at Highnam Court, Gloucester.  
**These people are skating on a frozen lake. Would we skate on a frozen lake or river today?**



A photo of children playing in Gloucester Parks' paddling pool in 1967. This was taken at the start of their summer holidays.



**When was the last time you went sledging?**



From an early photograph album of pictures taken by Rev Edward Blackwell from Amberley. He took pictures of his friends, parishners and visiting clergymen. Here we see Henry Johnson from Sierra Leone, who preached at Amberley Church in 1868.

**Who do you take pictures of?**



Marie Hall (1884-1956), a popular violinist who helped Ralph Vaughan Williams compose 'Lark Ascending' and was the first person to perform it. The Lark Ascending is often voted the greatest piece of classical music created.

**Do you play a musical instrument?**



A Brownie Rally at Frampton on Severn in 1968.

**Are you part of any youth groups such as the Scouts or the Brownies?**

# Police & Crime



Gloucestershire's first black Police Officer, Astley Lloyd Blair, was also the first black officer in the country.

**Why is Astley Lloyd Blair important today?**



The children's Christmas party at Gloucestershire Constabulary HQ in 1957.

**How do you celebrate Christmas?**

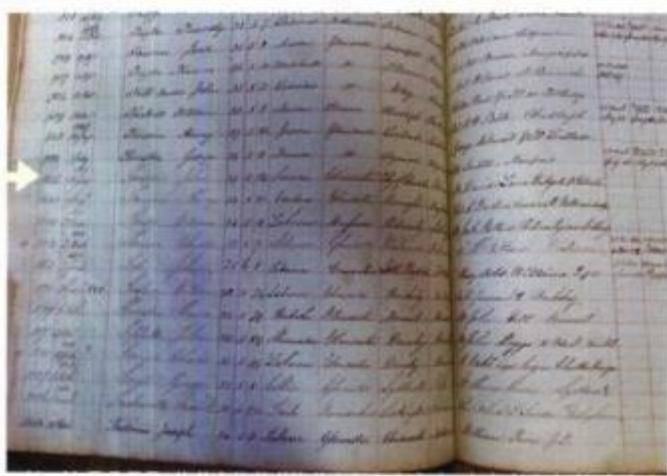


This print shows what Gloucester's prison looked like in 1795.



Moreton-in-Marsh Police Station in around 1920.

**Have you ever been in a Police Station?**

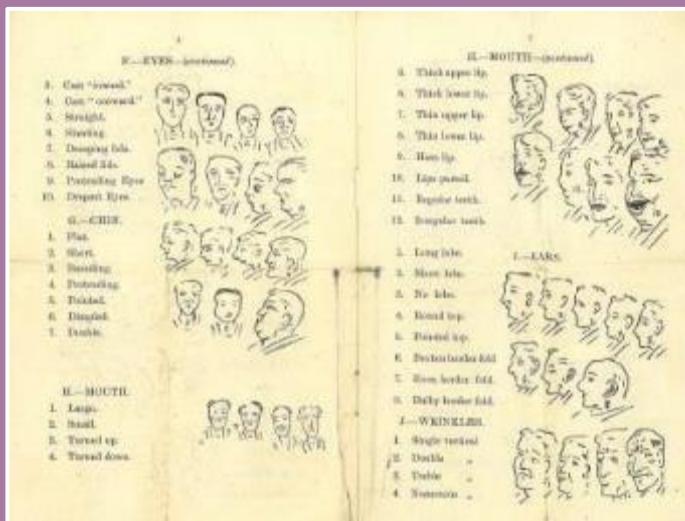


170 years ago, John Townsend from Gloucester joined Gloucestershire Police Force. He was 29 years old and had been working as a seaman. He was 5ft 8 inches tall and his character was described as 'bad'. He was later dismissed for drunkenness.



Founded in 1839, Gloucestershire Constabulary is the oldest county force in England.

**What do the Police look like today?**



Guide to the Spoken Portrait dates from 1920. It was used by Gloucestershire Police to help Constables practice their observational skills so they could identify known criminals at large.

**Do you think that this was a good way to spot criminals?**



Gloucestershire Constabulary appointed their first female police officers in 1918. This group of female police officers were photographed in Cheltenham in 1919.

**Are there any jobs which women do not do today?**

In 1600 Joanna Mitchell was accused of witchcraft simply because she failed to attend church on a Sunday.

**Do people have to go to church today?**

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this <sup>fourth</sup> Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty four <sup>of Gloucester Retail Beer Dealer</sup> <sup>w</sup> <sup>James Cooper and Thomas Shipton</sup> <sup>Beer</sup> Justices of the Peace in and for the said County for that ~~she~~ the being a person duly licenced to sell beer by retail at ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~unlawful games in her Beer house~~ <sup>at the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>at the</sup> Parish of Cheltenham aforesaid

In 1833, Selina Knight, a Cheltenham beer retailer was convicted of allowing unlawful games to be played in her alehouse. She was fined £2 5 shillings, which is over £200 today. At the time this was 2 weeks wages.

# CAUTION.

**EVERY PERSON** who shall make, or assist in making, any Fire, or shall let off any Gun, Pistol, or Fireworks, in any Highway, will be liable to a Penalty of Forty Shillings, besides Damages and Costs. All Persons found so offending, will be Prosecuted according to Law.

*Police Station, Painswick;  
October 30th, 1862.*

This warning was written on 30 October. What was happening the following week where people might light fires and let off fireworks?



This tired police dog is getting a lift back to kennels.

# How are dogs used in the police force today?

764 Thomas Davis 21 May 1861

Plaster in quantity  
of potatoes from the  
garden of T. Parker  
of Farmville, also  
Horners dinner & Park's 1  
of Reed Springs was  
given to the author  
T. Parker owned by a  
native boy.

In 1828 Thomas Davis was sentenced to 6 months hard labour for stealing potatoes from a garden in Frampton.

# Schools & Education



A sewing lesson at Denmark Road Girls School, Gloucester, in 1957. The female pupils are making clothes – the boys did woodwork.

**Are there any lessons today where boys and girls do different things?**



The title page of a writing book belonging to Alfred Hayes, aged 11, a pupil at Abbots Hall Academy in Gloucester. 1855.

**Is learning handwriting still important today?**



Students during a laboratory lesson at the Gloucestershire School of Domestic Science



The slow bicycle race at Linden Girls School Gloucester in 1960. You had to come last not first to win!

**Have you taken part in any sports competitions?**

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1918. School was closed in the afternoon  
29 Nov: as the children were to give a  
Concert in the Assembly Room for  
to provide Christmas gifts for Staunton  
soldiers.

Staunton & Corse School closed in the afternoon so that the children could give a concert for Staunton soldiers. This logbooks entry comes from 29 November 1918, two weeks after World War One ended.



A school nativity play involving junior boarders at Kings School, Gloucester in 1962.

**Lots of schools don't do nativity plays any more. Why do you think this is?**

May 16	John A. Dunn visited the school. He recommended removing Hymns from the school. The old school had a large library, many fine specimens of writing and belgifying.
Wednesday May 17	Language to Miss Hayes. Mr. P. M. Smith the Head Master. The old school had a large library, many fine specimens of writing and belgifying.
Wednesday May 18	Mr. A. M. Mansfield an engineer. Mr. Dunn. Mr. Dunn to give the school a lesson in writing. Girls and boys.
Wednesday May 19	The specimen of small green plants this afternoon although reported to be of interest.
Wednesday May 20	Mr. A. M. Dunn visited the school this morning and examined Report from Miss Alice Gilliom. Miss Alice Gilliom. Friday May 20
Wednesday May 21	Charles Smith sent home today, as he has to perform some voluntary service. Charles has not been so kind.

The log describes rude behaviour and improper language in class and the punishments given as a result. Brimspfield School, 16 May 1882.

**What would happen if you used bad language and rude behaviour in school?**

Three boys named respectively Edward Dodderidge, Charles Hobson and Ernest Workman have been found guilty of stealing a number of choice gooseberries from the School House garden. They have been severely rebuked and caned and Mr. Leycey Esq. as a magistrate, has been informed.

Brookthorpe National School, 7 August 1891. Three boys stole gooseberries from the School House garden and were punished.

**Have you ever tried gooseberries? What do they taste like?**

15 Friday commenced at 9. a. m. as usual. 68 Boys 39 Girls 29. Fred Smith sent home to get his hair combed. Did not come back. Emily Addis sent home with mother in the forms.

Bibury School absenteeism is noted in this logbook entry. Frederick Smith was sent home to get his hair combed. He did not come back (S44/1)

**Attendance was made compulsory until age 10 in 1880. The Education Act of 1996 made it an obligation for children to have a full-time education from age 5 to 16.**



**A PE lesson in 1936!**  
**Do your PE lessons look like this?**

Feb 1st  
A much better attendance this week. In spite of cold and several snow storms. Gladys & Evelyn Evans returned to school after being absent three weeks owing to measles. With the geographical lesson on Friday afternoon. Teacher spoke of the death of our beloved Queen Victoria. Mr. Osborne gave the Lyngton State, and the conveyance of the coffin on board H. M. Yacht 'Alberta' from Cowes to Portsmouth, the last to

Brimspfield School, 1 Feb 1901. Lots of snowstorms experienced this month. The teacher also spoke of the death of beloved Queen Victoria she died in January 1901 (S58/2)



**Kingsholm School - Class of 1973.**  
**Do you have class photographs taken?**

Attendance Board

On Wednesday May 23<sup>rd</sup> instead of the usual school routine the children assembled at 11. The Managers and parents shortly afterwards! The children sang "The National Anthem" "Flag of Britain" "Rule Britannia" "The Dear Old Flag" "Red, White & Blue" and recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade" "Farmers of England" and Rudyard Kipling's Recessional hymn "lest we forget". Mr. Dick Beach gave a short address to the children and said "he was very pleased indeed with their singing and recitation" as also was Dick Beach who, as each child left school presented them with a bag of sweets. A half holiday was given in the afternoon  
Weekly Average 61.

Bentham C of E School 23 May 1906. The children were assembled for a special event singing songs and reciting hymns and poems. Each child was given bag of sweets and had the afternoon off.

**What was the last special event to take place at your school?**

19th

Sat.

Fruit picking & Cider Making is still being actively pursued, hence several of the children are still absent. The No. of those who have attended at all is — 40  
The average No. only 31  
6 Children are absent through the indifference of their parents, viz., Hayward, Ann & Frank.

Cowmeadow, M. J. Allen  
Ridder, Cat & Beard Shry. J.C.

Arlingham School in October 1872.

Children are absent as they are fruit picking and making cider.

There are also many absent due to the "indifference" of their parents. This means that their parents did not care about sending their children to school.

**What can you miss school for today?**



An apprenticeship indenture from 1862 for Emma Cooper, daughter of Elizabeth Cooper, Widow from Cheltenham. She was to learn the trade of bag maker.

Indentures were contracts between an apprentice and teacher where the apprentice would learn a trade rather than go to school. Mainly boys did apprenticeships. Apprentices could be as young as 8 years old though more often 12 years old.

**Would you like to do an apprenticeship rather than go to school?**

May 19 <sup>th</sup>	School closes today. End of 4th 95% first holiday Jan 1.
May 20 <sup>th</sup>	No school today, owing to burial of King Edward VII.
May 21 <sup>st</sup>	School re-opens today. One boy admitted. Mr. & Mrs. Sleigh upholsterer has cancelled all attendance on King Edward VII's birthday today by saying his son is mortally ill. The Mr. Deane instructed him to work by side of him.

Bibury C of E School dating 20 May 1910. There was no school that day owing to the burial of King Edward VII, who died on 6 May at Buckingham Palace.

**Can you list all the kings and queens of the UK since 1900? Hint: there have been 6 rulers including our current queen.**



Playground fun in 1947.

**What playground games do you play today?**



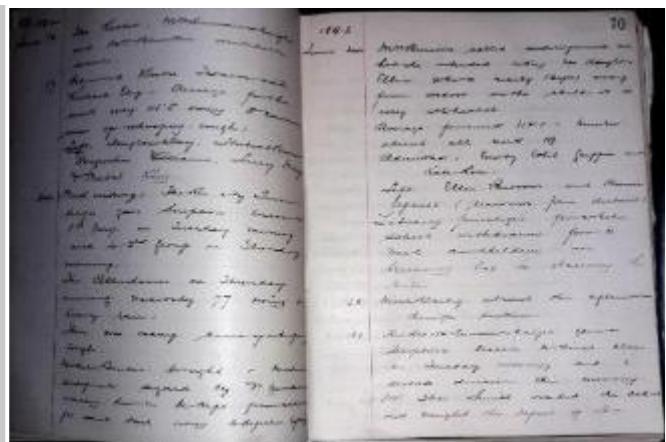
A fancy-dress competition at Gloucester Guildhall, 1960. The costumes here are 'Grow More Food' and 'Candy Floss'.

**What was the last fancy dress costume you wore?**



A woodwork demonstration at Kingsholm Secondary School, Gloucester, at an Open Day in 1957.

**What subjects do you learn at school?**



24 Jun 1892 Amberley School wrote of poor attendance due to heavy rain, some pupils were drenched and needed sending home. Also, the library was closed for a week as punishment.

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July 5<sup>th</sup> As for the week 69/1. A very bad day on Tuesday would a good week's attendance.  
 15 Closed school today owing to a high flood in the village only 21 boys, 26 girls were able to attend and 2 infants.  
 16 Bledington School today with 49 children.  
 17 As for the week 69/2. Very wet weather and floods have caused the attendance to be very low at the same time it is necessary for the managers to be strict in dealing with the absences. The attendance of the boys is good but that of the girls is not at all satisfactory. The latter are too frequently kept at home to nurse the babies for some other people's season.  
 26 As for the week 69/4 have worked very hard with all the records as usual and much of the children's work is being creditably done.

July 1<sup>st</sup> Closed school today for one week to enable parents to assist in the Hay Harvest. This has been much appreciated both by

19 Jun 1903 Bledington School log revealed very wet weather and floods have caused the attendance of pupils to be very low.

**Why do you think that poor weather stopped pupils coming to school?**



In 1978, Dave Prowse, the Green Cross Code Man, visited Whaddon Junior School to teach the pupils about road safety. He played Darth Vader in original Star Wars series!

**Have you seen any Star Wars films?**



A class photograph, Cainscross School, 1895.

**Does your teacher dress like the teacher we see here?**

# Transport & Communication--



Steam train passing through Gloucester 1960 on Barton Street, 1960. This was the "Tuffley loop" stretch of railway line. Older people remember excitement as children when it thundered past.  
**Is transport any different today than it was in the past?**



13 June 1920, the US Post Office bans children being sent through the parcel post. Here is a photograph of the New Post Office and Town Hall in Berkeley in about 1910.



18th century flap book called 'The Beginning Progress & End of Man'. It cost 1d printed by Robert Raikes.

**What kind of books do you read?**



This photograph was taken in 1947 and shows the residents of Dean's Walk, Gloucester, being rescued from their homes by dinghy.  
**Does flooding still happen?**



**What do you think of this form of transport?!**



A traffic jam in Gloucester, probably 1960s.  
**Do you think that there are more or less traffic jams today?**



Before mobile phones! 1962- Constable D Webb on Triumph motorcycle on Talbot Road, to the side of Holland House in Cheltenham.

**How did people contact each other before mobile phones? Why might it cause problems for the Police?**



In 1983, it became compulsory for those in a car front seat to wear seatbelts. This photo from 1976 shows them being tested at unknown Gloucester factory.

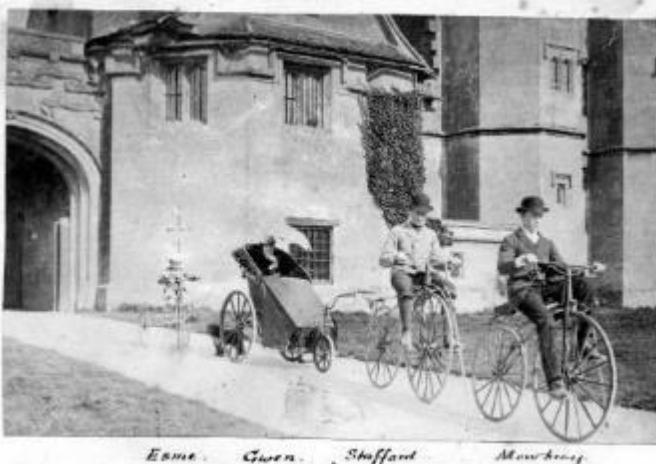
**Why do you think some people didn't want to wear a seat belt?**



This picture of a train cabin interior is from a book of wagon work pics from 1903 – 1904, made by the Gloucester Railway & Wagon Company.  
**Do trains look like this today?**



The canal at Ebley near Stroud, taken around 1910. A canal is a man-made river. From the 1700s, a huge network of canals was built in the UK. It was used to transport mass amounts of goods, at a time before planes, trains, cars and roads good enough for large vehicles existed. By the 1800s, canals were being overtaken by the railway; and by the 1900s, by cars and aeroplanes.



Cyclists riding out of Thornbury Castle with the cart carrying 'Gwen' with her parasol.

**How are these bikes and cyclists different to those today?**



An electric tram in Southgate Street, Gloucester in 1904.

**Have you ever been on a tram?**



Gloucester docks in around 1872.

**What were boats used for in the 1800s?**



A photo of a car at Hucclecote secondary school in 1967. It was being used for a driving lesson.

**Do you like their car?**



A photo of a submarine passing through Sellars Bridge, Hardwicke, having visited Gloucester Docks, in 1937.

**What are submarines?**



A proclamation (announcement) of William III and Mary II as co-rulers of England, 13 Feb 1689. The image shows part of a 1694 document.

Very important letters and documents were often highly decorated in the past.

**If the Queen wanted to make a public announcement today, how would she do it?**

STROUD.	
28 APPERLY Alfred	Butchers
4 APPERLY Curtis & Co, Ltd	Chandlers & Drapers
29 APPERLY E. A.	Drapers
68 BAXTER Wythe E.	The Grammar School
49 BISHOP W. & Son	Bakers
46 BISHOP W. Williams	Bakers
62 BISHOP W. H.	Butchers
52 BISHOP W. H.	Veterinary Surgeon, 30 Larkspur, Calne
0282 GAINSCROSS & Wiles	Cooperage & Boot & Shoe Makers
31 COOK W. A.	Cook
72 CARPENTER & Co.	Brewers & Distillers
57 CHAMBERS W. G. & Son	Wool & Cloth Drapers
49 CHEW T. S. & Sons	Drapers
22 "CITIZEN" C. "Journal" Office	London
30 COLEYDOE Tim. C.	Wool & Cloth Drapers
1 COLEYDOE Tim. C.	Drapers
68 CONSERVATIVE & Liberal Club	High St
23 COOKE A. S.	Surgeons
23a COOK W. A.	Bakers
0287 CROSBY H. M.	Bakers
32 CURTIS Chas. ... Weston Club Manager	Food & Cellars
62a CUTHERST R. S.	Academy London
42 DANIELS T. B. 4 J. King, London	London
2 DANIELS T. B. 4 J. King, London	London
78 DAVIS & Chapman, Auctioneers & Surveyors	London
31 DISTRICT Const. & Officers	London
84 DISTRICT Surveyors Association	London
34 DUDDREIDGE Dry Works Co. ... Wool Drapers	London
48 DUDDREIDGE J. & Son, Auctioneers & Surveyors	London
48 DUDDREIDGE J. & Son, Auctioneers & Surveyors	London
0285 EASTKINS, L.	Butchers
74 "EDITH" Office	Bakers
70 FAIRWEATHER T. L.	Draper, Stocking & Laces
67 FARRAR W. D.	Clo. Merchant
0286 FARRAR W. D.	Wool Drapers

A page showing some of those who had a telephone in Stroud in 1900. This is from the earliest telephone directory held by Gloucestershire Archives.

**When we want to call someone today, how do we find out what their number is?**



Early plane, Brockworth, 1932.

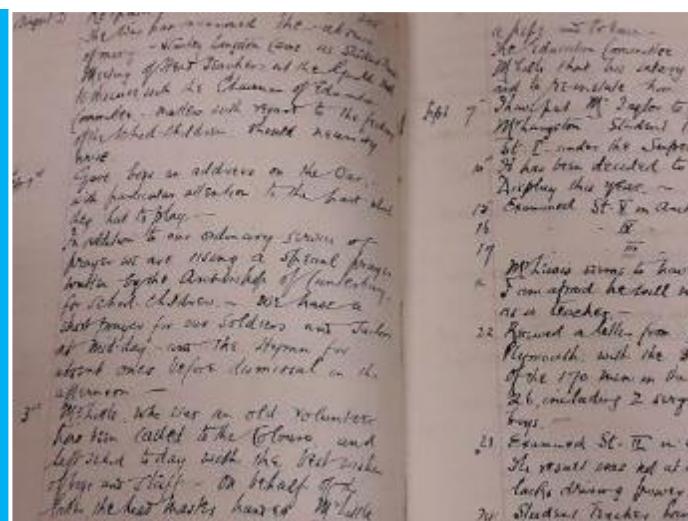
**What do you think it was to fly in the very early days of air travel?**

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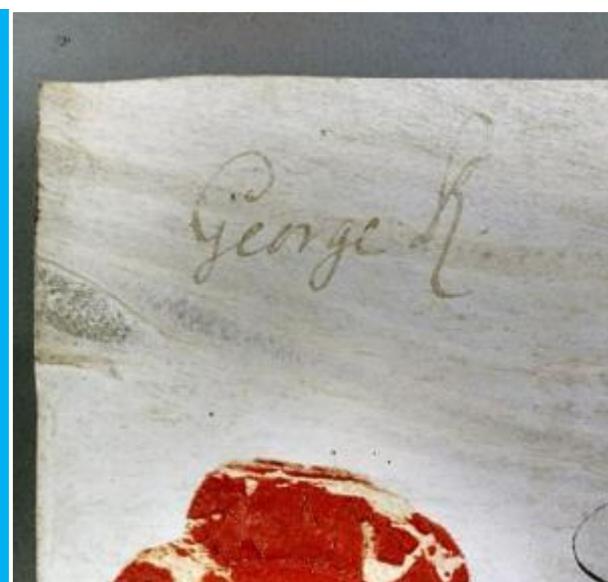
This map shows the English Civil War defences in Gloucester including castle walls and gates. The English Civil War took place 1642-1651. A 'civil' war is when 2 sides from the same country fight against each other. In the English Civil War, the one side supported the king and the other side supported Parliament. Those supporting Parliament won and the King, Charles I, was beheaded.

## Who runs the country today?



London Road C of E Boys School, Gloucester, 3 Sept 1914. Mr Little, left school to join the war as a Soldier. The Headmaster gave him a pipe and tobacco to take with him.

## Which war started in 1914?



George II's signature on a letter from the 1700s. George II was the last British king or Queen in history, to lead an army into battle. He commanded the troops at the Battle of Dettingen in 1743.

Why do you think kings and queens stopped leading their army into battle?

Monday  
Nov. 11th 1918 10 o'clock the sound of hooters and church bells made us aware of the fact that the armistice between the Allies and Germany had been signed. The village was filled with excitement. The men were coming up from mills having closed down for the day, and some were marching about ringing handbells. W.R.R. in school was out of session, so we had a short address on the meaning of this event interspersed with bell ringing outside. Then we had the National Anthem followed by three cheers and sent the children home. During the dinner time messengers from Stroud brought the news that it had been decided the schools for the day. The pending termination of the Great War is the source of intense gratification to the whole nation.

11 November 1918. Kingscourt School in Rodborough bring the Armistice celebrations to light in this logbook description. An armistice is an agreement to stop fighting. The World War One Armistice took place at 11am on the 11<sup>th</sup> November 1918.

Wednesday  
Nov. 11th 1918 Attendance for the week 11.5 - 10.5.18  
21/11/18 Have to day examined the Registers  
and find them all correct  
W.H. Bladewood

21/11/18 "Jack Cornwell" day. During the day appropriate recognition has been given to the memory of this brave boy. The scholars are subscribing towards the Jack Cornwell Memorial Fund League.

21/11/18 Attendance Officer called this afternoon Av. Attendance for the week, 119.5 - 10.5.18  
the sum of £1.6.0 has been

Eastington School records the death of Jack Cornwell at the Battle of Jutland on 2 June 1916. He received the Victoria Cross for gallantry in the face of the enemy posthumously (after he had died). The logbook is dated 21 Sept 1916. The Battle of Jutland was a sea battle which took place during World War One. Cornwell is the third youngest person to ever receive the medal, being only 16 years old when he was killed.

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300  
18<sup>th</sup> hours to be used. 110 lbs berries were collected - each child's collection weighed separately, & entered by teachers. Child to receive 1<sup>1/2</sup> p. each lb. gathered by them individually. All the berries sent off, Sat. morn. by Deacon to Berkley Rd. Station (2 1/2 train) Mr. F. M. (attend off) there to receive them, send off to jam makers, & -  
21 Another Blackberry raid by school

Slimbridge Primary School logbook from 18 Sept 1918. Children were often released for war work, here they described as picking blackberries for the war effort.

**What were the blackberries used for?**



Just before the outbreak of World War Two in 1939, 10 Jewish boys escaped Germany and came to Gloucester under the Kindertransport Scheme. The scheme aimed to bring children to the UK as they were in fear of their lives. These boys were cared for in a hostel, 18 Alexandra Road, by Gloucester Association for Aiding Refugees.

**What happens to people leaving their countries out of fear today?**



Soldiers standing outside Leckhampton Court Hospital, taken between 1915 and 1919.  
**What event was happening between 1914 and 1918?**