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The Project

In accordance with the terms of reference dated 10 December 1998, we have completed the Banks' Data Matching Project ("the Project"). This report sets out the findings of the Project.

In essence the Project comprised:

- (a) Management and control of the conversion of the George Books records into computer format suitable for comparison: (as defined below);
- (b) Receiving Dormant Account records from the Banks and conversion into format suitable for comparison; (as defined below);
- (c) Comparison of the two types of records to identify those which match; and
- (d) Reporting of those matches to the BBA ("the Match List").

We understand that the Restore UK Panel intends to review the Match List with the intention of publishing a version of it containing identical information in respect of firms, but with I amily name and only first initial of individuals.

The George Books record 'enemy' assets seized and frozen by the UK Government during the World War II period. Banks have submitted their domaint accounts from the period.

A summarised explanation of the Project is attached as Appendix A.

A complete explanation of our approach to the Project is attached as Appendices B and C.

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The Process

Our work sought to match records in the George Books and the Banks' Dormant Accounts. In agreement with the British Bankers' Association Trading with the Enemy working party, comprising members of each of the relevant Banks ("the working party"), we categorised matches as follows:

- (a) Precise agreement between the relevant components of a name in the George Books and in the Banks' Dormant Accounts is referred to as a match; and
- (b) Near matches, where there is close similarity between the relevant components of a pair of names based on criteria agreed with the working party. Those criteria are set out in Appendix C to this report.

Where the two types of records match, it is an indication that the person/firm named in the records may have a claim to the funds in the relevant Dormant Account.

Inherent limitations in our work

George Books

The George Books are a hand-written record, compiled over 55 years ago. They are held at the Public Record Office and our inspection of them indicated the following:

- range of sequential record reference numbers 1 to 213,866;
- approximately 3,600 reference numbers for which no record can be found, e.g. pages missing or destroyed;
- approximately 1,400 records we considered to be illegible;
- approximately 2,800 reference numbers in respect of which there are two or more associated names ("multiple entries").

It is to be expected that at least some of the missing and illegible records refer to valid names, which have been excluded from the matching process. In addition, the existence of

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multiple entries means that there is no definitive control total of names which can be used to prove that all legible valid names have been entered for the matching process. We are unable to form any assessment as to how many of those names would match with Banks' Dormant Accounts.

Banks' Dormant Accounts

The participating banks, set out in Appendix B of the terms of reference, provided us with details of accounts, typically with a value in excess of £10, that they had identified which went dormant between 1935 and the date when the banks' records were computerised. We were not required to and have made no investigation as to the completeness or accuracy of those records and do not express any opinion in that regard.

Opinion

Subject to the limitations set out above, we have conducted the process described to compile the Match List. That list includes near matches as defined above, with the objective of minimising the risk that the name of a valid claimant is excluded.

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Overview of project

- Management and control of the conversion of the George Books and Banks'
 Dormant Account records into computer format suitable for comparison;
 - (i) Requesting Public Record Office to supply photocopies of the George Books. These records contain names and other data;
 - (ii) Designing and managing a process to convert the George Books photocopies into data file format. This process involves two independent data input firms performing visual recognition and key punching, which carries the risk of error;
 - (iii) Comparing the two versions of the input records to identify those names which are and are not identical (excluding punctuation and spaces). The existence of non-identical versions of the records implies a punching error;
 - (iv) Instructing one bureau to re-perform the input of the records for which there are non-identical versions;
 - (v) Identifying any records for which there is no identical pair within the three versions;
 - (vi) Creating a master George Books list containing the records for which there are identical versions from processes (iii) and (v), together with all three versions of a record, where no identical pair existed. This was done in order to minimise the risk that a name would be excluded from comparison with the Banks' data, purely because of a punching error; and
 - (vii) Receiving Bank Dormant Accounts data files and converting them to a suitable format for comparison.
- (b) Comparison of the two types of records to identify those which match;
 - (i) For each record in the George Books and Pank data files, separating the strings of characters into component words;
 - (ii) Devising a computer process to identify from the component word, names which are suitable for comparison, for example, for individuals, First Name, Middle Name and Family Name; and
 - (iii) Application of a series of detailed processes, designed to compensate for errors which may have arisen when both types of records were originally created. Any such errors could cause a valid match not to be identified. The consequence of the

application of these processes was to increase the prospect of a match, rather than reduce it.

- (c) Reporting of these matches to the BBA ("the Match List");
 - (i) Consolidating the matched items identified above in to a master list for each Bank; and
 - (ii) Producing diskettes containing the matched items for each Bank.
- (d) Project deliverables;

To the BBA;

- (i) Hardcopy "Match Lists" for each bank to be supplied with the summary report;
- (ii) Computerised version of the "Match Lists" relevant to each Bank, in database format:
- (iii) Computerised version of George Books as used for matching with the Banks' data, in database format;
- (iv) Computerised version of list showing surname and first initial of George Books records that have matched to any Bank's data; and
- (v) Photocopies of the George Books.

To each Bank;

- (i) Computerised version of "Match List" relevant to that Bank on diskette; and
- (ii) Computerised version of George Books records that match only with that Bank's data.

"George Books" interpretation rules

This document sets out the rules proposed to and agreed by the working party with respect to the intended data matching process.

Background

The George Books were written up during the period 1939 to 1945. They are hand written and contain approximately 214,000 entries. Each entry represents the name of a person, a number of apparently related persons or a firm. Associated with each entry are a unique reference and a country code.

These entries are to be used as the basis of a computerised file. That computerised file will be used to identify matches with records of dormant bank accounts held by UK banks.

The creation of the electronic file requires that the data is structured to reflect the entries made in the George Books. In addition, that structure must be adequate to allow the data to be interpreted correctly during the matching process. Therefore, those entries must be analysed and recorded within the following fields:

- (a) Reference number;
- (b) Complete name as entered into George Books;
- (c) Name of person; split into:
 - (i) Prefix/title;
 - (ii) First name;
 - (iii) Last name;
 - (iv) Middle name;
 - (v) Other middle names;
 - (vi) Maiden name; and
 - (vii) Suffix.
- (d) Name of firm;
- (e) Country code;
- (f) Comments;
- (g) Destroyed flag;
- (h) Finished flag; and
- (i) Crossed flag.

This paper describes the method by which the information in the George Books will be allocated to the fields described above.

The method for creating the electronic version of the George Books is attached as Appendix G.

Reference number

The George Books reference numbers run from 1 to 213866. There are a number of pages missing from the copy of the George Books obtained from the Public Record Office (PRO). In addition, a number of entries in the book have been crossed out or are blank.

A complete analysis of the number of missing and illegible entries is attached as Appendix F.

Rule - Coding of reference numbers (1 to 213866)

Multiple entries for a single reference number will be entered as separate records, assigned to that single reference number, but given numeric suffix to identify the multiple entries (i.e. 1234.001, 1234.002 for the entries under reference 1234)

Rule - Items crossed out in the George Books

Crossed out names will be entered to the extent that the names can be read.

Rule - Blank references

Blank references will be entered on to the George Books database, but name information will not be entered.

Action - Missing reference numbers

PwC visited the PRO to examine the originals of the George Books to determine whether the missing reference numbers could be obtained, for example, where they had been caused by incomplete photocopying. Where this was possible, the relevant records have been included.

Name - firm v person

To allow a name to be treated appropriately for matching, it must be determined whether the name is that of a firm or a person. The names of persons and companies are not distinguished in the book.

Each key word has been classed as a primary identifier or a secondary identifier.

A full list of the names that we have identified is attached as Appendix D.

This list contains obvious examples of firm identifiers that we have identified. It is likely that there are more firm identifiers within the George Books. An explanation of the effect of a firm name not being identified by this method is explained in the document "Data Matching Rules", section 3 of this report.

Note 1: Where a record name includes "and" or "und" or "&" or "+" in between two names, the name is assumed to be a firm.

Rule - Firm v person

Where a name includes any of the key words identified above, the name will be treated as a firm name and matched on that basis. However, primary identifiers will be excluded from the match:

(c) GLITTEN BERG GMBH GEBR is held as GLITTEN BERG

Name of person

The names of persons appear to be written in the following order:

- (a) Last name
- (b) First names and middle names

Prefixes and Titles are interspersed within the text.

In addition, entries can be multiple names:

- (a) LIEBER MRS CLARA &/OR LIEBER MISS G
- (b) BRACQ LEON & BRACQ GABRIELLE

Rule - Title/Prefix

Titles and prefixes will be identified using a look-up table of known titles and prefixes. They will be stored separately in a Prefix field and used for reporting purposes only. They will not be used as a match field during matching. The reporting will be used to help with the manual review of any matches reported.

A full list of titles and prefixes is attached as Appendix D.

Rule - Last name

The last name is always the first element in the name. However, the last name may comprise of a number of separate words. This occurs for hyphenated names and names preceded with "Von" etc. In these cases, the last name will be made up of more than one word. Words such as "Von" are described as link names and will not be used for the purposes of matching (i.e. "Van Damme" will be treated as "Damme" for the purposes of matching the last name).

A full list of the link names is attached as Appendix D.

Rule - First name and middle names

The first name is either:

- (a) The name element that follows the last name; or
- (b) The name element that follows the title/prefix (see above).

The middle names are all names that follow the first name.

Rule - Multiple names

Muluple names will be identified using a look up table of multiple name indicators (i.e. "and", "&", "und"). The name elements on either side of the multiple name indicator will be used to generate individual names.

A full list of the multiple name indicators identified is attached as Appendix D.

Country code

The country code is either on the left, right or both sides of the name entry. It is a one, two or three character code.

A full list of the country codes is attached as Appendix E.

The country names listed in Appendix E are based on discussions during the Working Party meetings. We attempted to get a precise definition of the country codes, including speaking to Chris Van Beck, Secretariat of the Enemy Property Claims Assessment Panel, but were unable to identify a definitive list of the country codes.

Rule - Country codes

Country codes will be ignored for matching purposes, but will be available to help with the manual review of any matches reported.

Comments

There are comments throughout the George Books. The following are examples of the type noted from the initial review:

- (a) SEE 122 (example reference 22)
- (b) CANCELLED (example reference 281)

General

There are a number of general data issues, being:

(a) Items underlined

- (b) Punctuation –commas, full stops etc (example reference 7)
- (c) Names above others (example reference 291 / 292)
- (d) Entries marked as "Destroyed" (example reference 100000)

Rule - Items underlined

Underlined words will be entered in to the George Books database without the underline.

Rule - Punctuation - commas, full stops etc

All punctuation will be included. The names should be entered in the same style as they are shown in the George Books. For matching purposes, the punctuation will be ignored.

Rule - Punctuation - brackets

All words in brackets will be stored as a suffix.

Rule - Names above others

Where a name has been entered which takes up more than one line, it will be entered as a single name in the George Books database. Typically the extra lines are above the original line.

Rule - Names identified as "Deceased"

Where a name is flagged as Deceased (typically it included "Dec'd"), it will be flagged as such on the database in the Suffix field.

Data matching rules

Notation used in this document

Prior to name refinement

The original names from the George Books are referred to as N_G.

The original names from the Bank data files are referred to as N_B.

After name refinement

Person names from the George Books are referred to as P_G.

Person names from the Bank data files are referred to as P_B.

Firm names from the George Books are referred to as F_G.

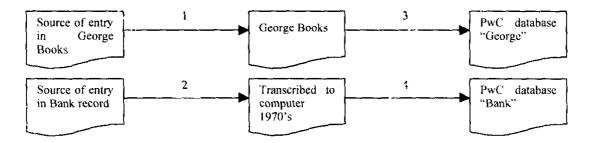
Firm names from the Bank data files are referred to as F_B.

Background

This document explains the basis on which the name data supplied by the Banks has been matched to the information contained in the George Books (George). It covers both the process of preparing the names for matching and the matching process itself.

It is relatively straightforward to identify matches between the George records and the Bank records if the names both contain the same information.

However, in creating the George and Bank records, there have been numerous opportunities for error, for example:



Quality control over processes 1 and 2 are unknown.

Quality control over processes 3 and 4 is described in this report. It is rigorous and presents low risk that records which should match, fail to match.

If there have been no transcription errors in any of the processes, the name of a person, N which becomes N_G in the George Book and N_B in the bank record, will retain its integrity.

When the George and Bank databases are compared, N_G and N_B will be reported as a match.

However, if there have been minor transcription errors there will cease to be a precise match between N_G and N_B . We have introduced processes, for example the use of Soundex and refining match techniques, which improve the chance that N_G will be reported as an approximate match to N_B . Conversely, these processes increase the risk that different names A and B may be erroneously reported as potential matches when A_G is compared with B_B .

If there have been significant or multiple transcription errors, the risk increases that what should be reported as a match is not reported.

Soundex techniques are used to represent the George and Bank names in a phonetic format. This enables words that are not spelt the same way, but sound the same when spoken, to be matched. Three types of soundex routines are used:

- (a) C soundex standard Western names numeric soundex;
- (b) PwC soundex tailored phonetic letter based soundex;
- (c) Daitch-Mokotoff soundex Jewish names based numeric soundex.

A description of the soundex types used is attached as Appendix H.

Three different soundex types are used to enhance the prospect that a pair of names, when compared will be reported as a match, if they appear to be similar. This is the method we have adopted to define what "appear to be similar" means.

The Daitch-Mokotoff soundex is written specifically for Jewish and Yiddish names, but it may not be valid when dealing with European names. Therefore, the other two soundexes, when used in conjunction, reduce the risk that close but not exact matches will not be identified.

By using soundex techniques, the number of matches is maximised rather than minimised when compared to matches based on exact matches of names.

The original data supplied was not changed. The following refinements were applied to copies of the names and it was these copies that were used to identify the matches.

Preparing the names for matching – George names

The names in the George records were entered in to a defined database by the bureaux. The names were entered as a single string of characters, including spaces, to remove the need for the bureaux to interpret whether each element of the name was a first name, last name, middle name, etc.

To allow those character strings to be matched against names provided by the Banks, the strings had to be split up in to their component parts. The parts are:

For persons names:

- (a) First name
- (b) Middle names
- (c) Last name
- (d) Prefix (Mr, Mrs etc)
- (e) Suffix (Deceased, names in brackets)
- (f) Soundex codes for first name
- (g) Soundex codes for middle names
- (h) Soundex codes for last name (excluding "Link" names Van, De)

For firm names:

- (a) Firm name
- (b) Soundex codes for firm name (excluding "Firm" (primary) identifiers Co, SA, etc.)

The method used to split the names and to determine whether they represent a person or a firm is described in the "George Book Interpretation Rules" document.

A flow chart detailing the stages in preparing the data ready for matching is attached as Appendix I.

Preparing the names for matching - Bank record names

The data supplied by the Banks varied. Some banks provided names split into their component parts while others provided name records that were not split. Where the names were split into component parts, the names were merged together and processed using the same rules used for splitting the George records, as described above.

The result was that all Bank names were split in to the same component parts as the George records.

Additional name preparation prior to matching

Rule - Abbreviations and foreign firm identifiers

There are a number of abbreviations used within the data. Where identified, the abbreviations are replaced with the full word equivalent prior to comparison. For example:

(a) VON SALZMAN CAPT E will be changed to SALZMAN CAPTAIN E

Additionally, there are numerous spellings of the same firm identifier depending on the language of the country of origin. Where identified, the foreign spellings are replaced by the English equivalent word prior to matching. For example:

(b) SOCIETE GRAPHIQUE is changed to SOCIETY GRAPHIQUE

Only identified examples of abbreviations and firm identifiers are replaced. There could be other abbreviations that we have not identified.

The complete list of equivalent words is attached as Appendix D.

Removal of multiple letters

All multiple adjacent similar letters will be represented by one single letter. For example:

HOFFMAN is changed to HOFMAN

Foreign combinations of characters

Vowels can be represented in a number of ways depending on the country of origin, in particular Germany and France, using accents and combinations of two vowels, e.g. UE, AE and OE. In all cases these are converted to English vowels via the removal of accents, UE = U, AE = A and OE = O.

The modifications to the names detailed in the previous three sections will not decrease the number of reported matches. In fact, additional matches will be produced. For example:

George Book name	Bank Name
GEORGES HOFFMAN	GEORGES HOFFMAN
GEORGES HOFFMAN	GEORGES HOFMAN

In this example, there will be two matches from the George book. If the multiple letters had not been removed, only one match would be generated, reducing the likelihood of identifying the mis-transcribed second Bank name.

"Anonymous" names

The following words are removed from the name prior to the comparison: "ANON", "ANONYME", "ANONYMOUS"

"Admin" accounts

The following words/phrases are removed from the name prior to the comparison: "ADMIN OF", "ADMINS OF", "ADMINISTRATIX OF", "ADMINISTRATORS OF", "ADMIN", "ADMIN", "ADMOR"

"Short" accounts

The following phrases are removed from the name prior to the comparison: "SHORT A/C", "SHORT ACCT"

"Anor" accounts

The following phrase is removed from the bank data files only:

"& ANOR"

If this appears, it seems that it always occurs at the end of the bank names and, therefore, is safe to remove without corrupting the name.

However, the phrase can appear anywhere within the George Book name, e.g. it could be the second, third or fourth name. Therefore, removing it would corrupt the remaining names as it would have the effect of concatenating two names together (because the "&" is removed).

The solution is to remove any individual "ANOR" words from both the bank and George Book data files. Therefore, the "&" is kept for a George Book record to ensure multiple names are not lost.

Executor accounts

Executor accounts are identified and any names following are used to create a new match record. Therefore, the name before the word "EXOR" and the name following are both used as separate records.

The following words/phrases are replaced with the word "EXOR":

"EXECUTORS OF", "EXORS OF", "EXOR OF"

&/OR accounts

The phrase "& OR" is replaced with "&"

"RE" accounts

"RE" accounts are identified and any names following are used to create a new match record. Therefore, the name before the word "RE" and the name following are both used as separate records.

Excluded words

The following words are removed from the name prior to the comparison:

"M/S", "S/E", "EXTERNAL", "SETT", "RECVR"

These stand for "Marriage Settlement", "Settled Estate", "External", "Settlement" and "Receiver" respectively.

Matching

Matches fall into two categories:

(a) Exact match – where the matched components of the name match exactly. For example:

George Book name	Bank Name		
John Richard Smith	John Richard Smith		

(b) Soundex match – where the matched components of the name match in terms of having the same phonetic structure (defined using soundex code equivalents of the matched name components. For example.

George Book name	Bank Name	
Jon Richard Smyth	John Richard Smith	

Matches are determined using the following rules:

Firm

(e) Exact match - If a Bank firm name (F_B) matches to a George Book firm name (F_G) .

George Book name

Bank Name

SANDERS ACCOUNTANCY SANDERS ACCOUNTANCY

(b) Soundex match - If a soundex code of a Bank firm name (F_B) matches to a soundex code of a George Book firm name (F_G) .

George Book name

Bank Name

BAUR ACCOUNTANTS

BURR ACCOUNTANTS

Note: Primary firm identifiers, such as CO, ASSOCIATES, etc., are removed from the firm name prior to an exact match or soundex match being completed. The full list of primary and secondary firm identifiers is described in Appendix D.

Person

- (a) Exact match If the first name, first middle name and last name from the Bank name (P_B) match to the first name, first middle name and last name from the George Book (P_G) .
- (f) Soundex match If the soundex equivalent of the first name, soundex equivalent of the first middle name and soundex equivalent of the last name from the Bank name (P_B) match to the soundex equivalent of the first name, soundex equivalent of the first middle name and the soundex equivalent of the last name from the George Book (P_G).

Note: Where either the George name or the Bank name has an initial only instead of a full first name, that initial is matched to the first letter of the other name. For example:

George Book name	Bank Name		
J Smyth	John Smith		
And			
Jon Smyth	J Smith		

The same applies to initials for middle names. For example:

George Book name	Bank Name		
Jon F Smyth	Jon Fred Smith		
And			
Jon Fred Smyth	Jon F Smith		

Match ranking

Matches are ranked in to four levels. Level 4 is the highest level of match and level 1 is the lowest level of match.

There are four types of match:

- (a) Exact match;
- (b) PwC soundex match;
- (c) DM soundex match; and
- (d) C soundex match.

Each type of match, for example, PwC soundex match, scores a 1 if the PwC soundex code derived from N_G agrees to the PwC soundex code derived from N_B . Each of the four types of match is scored in the same way.

The match level is then calculated by summing the scores for each pair of names compared.

For example, if a George record matches to a bank record using the PwC soundex, a score of 1 is recorded for the PwC type of match. If the same George name matches to the same bank name using the DM soundex, a score of 1 is recorded for the DM type of match. If the C soundex type match and exact type match do not agree, these two types are scored as 0. Summing these scores give a total of 2, thus we have a level 2 match between the George record and the bank record in question.

Level 4 match

The George record and Bank record match exactly.

This means that all four of the match types agree between the George record and the bank record.

The testing that we have done shows that if there is an exact match then the three different soundex types have also matched.

Level 3 match

All three soundex types match. Level 3 matches imply that the records are a close match, but are not exactly the same. What we defined above is a "fuzzy" match. For example, a George record matches to a bank account record on all three soundex types (DM, PwC and C). However, the names are not exactly the same so we have a level 3 match.

Level 2 match

Two of the three soundex types match.

Such a match can be reported for any combination of the three different types of soundex.

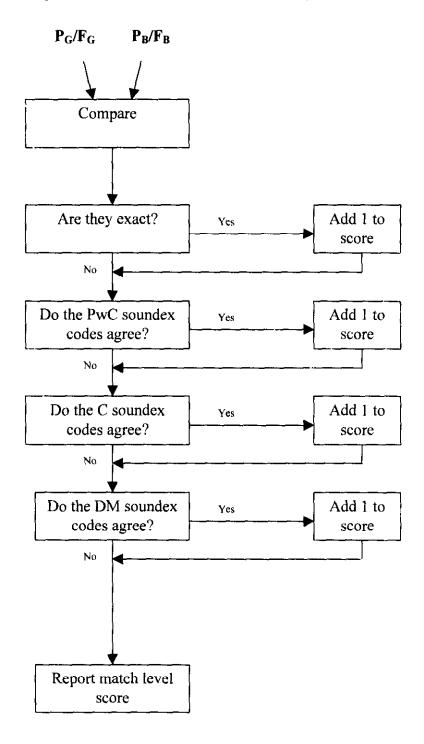
Level 1 match

This is the lowest level of match possible.

This occurs when only one of the soundex types match.

For example, a George record's DM type soundex match field agrees to a DM type soundex match field on the bank record, but the PwC and C "soundexes" do not match.

Match ranking process flow for Person/Firm matching



Word	Equivalent word
Abbreviations	
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WM	WILLIAM
Primary firm identifiers	4
INTERNATIONALE AG	INTERNATIONAL
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ACCEDEMIA				
ACCESSORIES			**	
ACCIDENT				* *
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George Books country code	Names based on discussion with Working Party
A	Austria
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В	Belgium
BMA	
BS	Baltic States
BUL	Bulgaria
С	
CHN	China
CI	
CZ	Czechoslovakia
D	Denmark
DEI	
DG	
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F	France
FIN	
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SP	Spain
Т	Thailand
U	Unknown?
Y	Yugoslavia

George Books analysis

Range of reference numbers: 1 to 213,866

Number of missing reference numbers: 3,561

Number of illegible names: 1,360

Number of records with a reference to

another George Books record: 1,916

Number of valid George Books items: 207,029

George Books computerisation

We requested two independent punch bureaux to input the George Books documents in to a computer data file format. See boxes ① and ② on page 69.

We compared the two sets of input by matching the reference numbers together and then comparing the names input by the bureau. See box 3 on page 69.

Punctuation and spaces were removed from the names for comparison purposes. Therefore, if one bureau had input a double space between two words, this would not cause a mis-match to the other bureau, that had only input one space.

Once the names had been matched by reference number, we identified those items that agreed; i.e. both bureaux had input the same name, and those items which did not agree.

The items that agreed were output to a validated names data file. See box **3** on page 69.

The items that did not agree were output to a differences data file. See box 6 on page 69.

The items that did not agree were re-input by one of the bureaux. See box 6 on page 69.

This third set of input was compared with the differences from the previous two sets of input. The same process to identify agreed names as described above was followed, except that three names were compared instead of two. See box ② on page 69.

If any two sets of names agreed, these would be accepted as matched and added to the validated names data file. See box ② on page 69.

Any items that still did not agree would need further punching. We provided an estimate to the Working Party of the bureau punch costs and a new solution to resolve a large number of these discrepancies. The new solution involved comparing the three sets of names, but instead of comparing the entire name, individual words would be compared. If any two words out of the three agreed, these would be used to build up a full name. Therefore, a validated name could be assembled by taking individual words from any of the three sets of input.

The Working Party decided that they did not want any further bureau input or to use the new solution. We were requested to add the remaining three sets of discrepancies to the validated George Books list in a non-validated state. See box 3 on page 69.

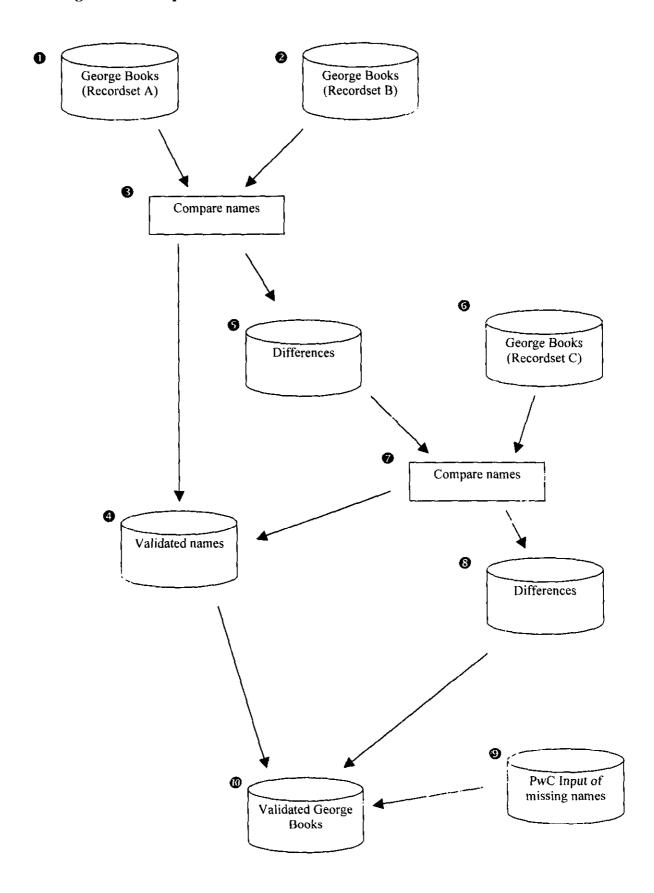
In addition to adding to the validated list items which had three different inputs, we added in items which only had two sets of input. For example, if only one of the two original bureaux' (boxes • and • on page 69) and the third bureau had input that item (box • on page 69), and the names did not agree, both of these items would be added to the validated George Books list in a non-validated state. See box • on page 69.

There were a number of pages that the PRO did not photocopy. Therefore, these items were not supplied to the bureaux for input. We visited the PRO to search for missing pages, missing reference numbers or pages that contained obscured names. The items that we found were input a separate data file. See box **9** on page 69.

Once all validated names had been collected together, we identified which reference numbers were missing from the total population sequence on 1 to 213,866. We then manually investigated the George Books to identify if any of the missing items were present. If they were, we input these names into a separate data file. These items are also in box **②** on page 69.

The validated George Books were created by combining the validated names (4), PwC input names(5), the three sets of names where there were three different sets of input(8) and the two sets of name where there were two different sets of differences(6). See box 6 on page 69.

"George Book" computerisation



Description of soundex

C soundex

This is a published soundex routine developed in the late 1930's by the US Federal Government National Archives. It was designed to group census information by similar sounding names. It is described on the following website - www.indwes.edu/Faculty/bcupp/genes/soundex.htm

This soundex works by creating an alphanumeric code representing the name. The code consists of the first letter of the name, which remains unchanged, and the following three syllables of the name coded into numbers.

Daitch Mokotoff (DM) soundex

This is a published soundex routine specifically designed to work with Slavic and Yiddish names. It is described on the following website – WWW.JEWISHGEN.ORG.

The routine works by coding sequences of letters in to a numerical code. This code represents up to 6 syllables of a name.

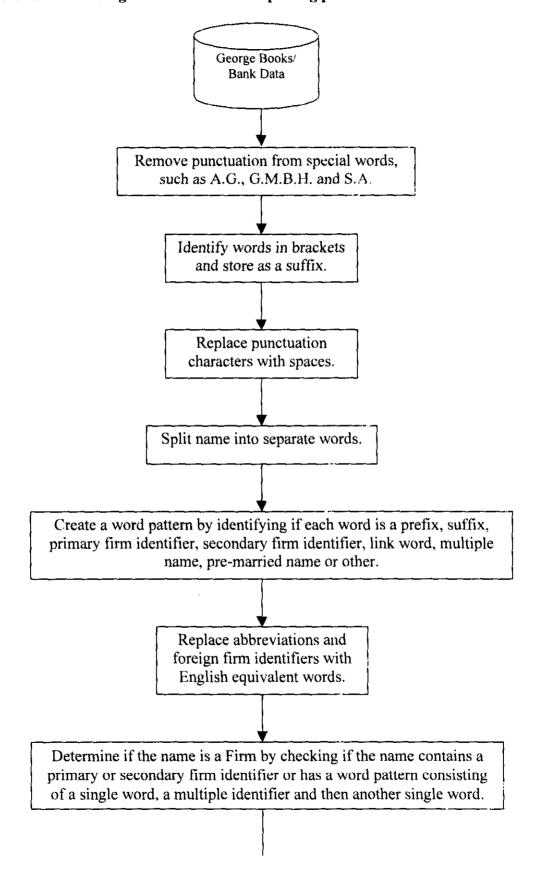
"Considered by many to be the most significant improvement to soundexing systems since the creation of the Russell soundex system in 1918. It is the standard soundex system for all computerised Jewish genealogical databases. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC, and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) have declared it to be the standard soundex system for their databases." – source WWW.AVOTAYNU.COM/GMOKOTOFF.HTML

PwC soundex

This soundex was developed by PwC.

It works by converting the components of a name into their phonetic equivalents. For example, double letters are changed in to single letters; similar sounding letters/groups of letters are changed into common phonetic equivalents. This code represents up to ten syllables.

Process flow of George Books/Bank Data splitting process



If the name is a Firm If the name is a Person Split the name into Prefix, First Create revised name by Name, Middle Names, Last copying secondary Name. Suffix based on the identifiers and any word pattern. Any link words remaining words i.e. exclude primary identifiers are removed. any link words, suffixes, etc, if present. If the person name contains a multiple name Create a new record for the second person, splitting the name into Prefix, First Name, Middle Names, Last Name and Suffix. Replace multiple adjacent same Replace multiple adjacent same letters with one single letter for letters with one single letter for First Name, Middle Name and all words within the Firm name. Last Name. Replace foreign vowel Replace foreign vowel representations with English representations with English equivalents for all words within equivalents for First Name, the Firm name. Middle Name and Last Name.

