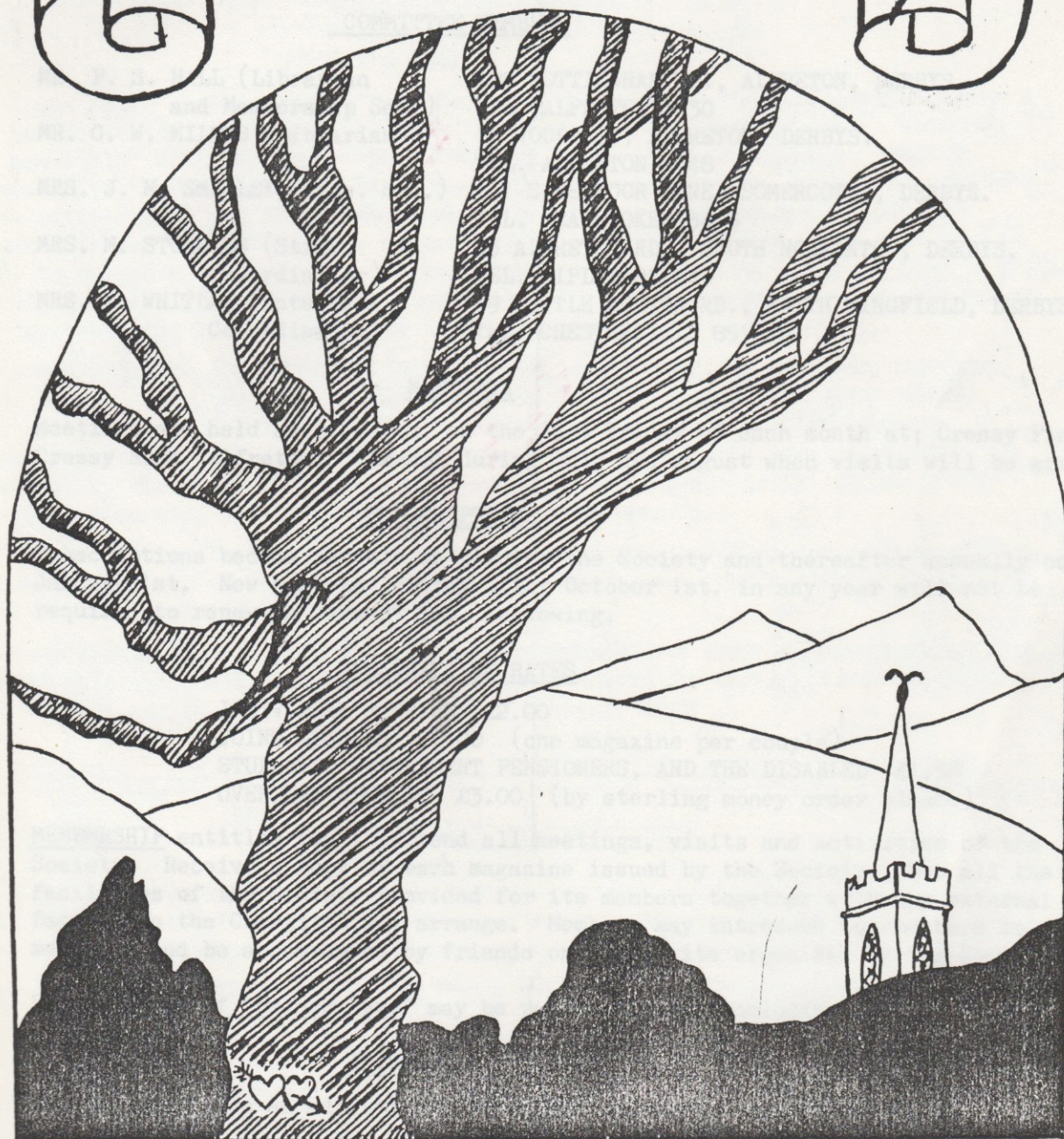


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EDITORIAL

"A memorial is erected
Because there was a life,
Not a death."

I saw these words engraved on a stone at the entrance to a monumental mason's yard in Warrington. How true they are. A wealth of information can be obtained from memorials, often much more than is found in the parish register. Family relationships, a wife's maiden name, parents' and grandparents' names, occupations, places of residence and often the place of origin may be shown. We need more helpers with our project of M.I. recording. The Federation has asked each Society to try to complete the M.I.s in its own county within 5 years. This is your Society. Come along, don't leave it all to 'the few'. How about starting on the churchyard near your home, the members who live in Derbyshire.

A new addition to our M.I. library is the booklet of the Quarndon old church M.I.s. These, were recorded by Karen Roberts for her Duke of Edinburgh award under the guidance of our member Mrs Heather Eaton. Congratulations Karen. Heather and her fellow enthusiasts have recorded the M.I.s in several churchyards around Derby, these are now in the process of being typed. A list of the churchyards completed will be found elsewhere in this issue.

A warm welcome to Mrs Daphne Whitlam who has been co-opted onto the committee, filling the vacancy we have had for so long. Daphne has very willingly agreed to become our Interests co-ordinator.

Many thanks to Mrs Janet Hurst of Cambridge who has sent in, along with other items of interest, details of some old Bolsover deeds she has in her possession. These will be included in the next issue of "Branch News".

W.E.W.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Our present constitution states that the Auditor should be a paid-up member of the Society. It has been suggested that an outside Auditor be appointed and this matter will be discussed at our December meeting. May we have your ideas please.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

- DECEMBER 29th - Members' Evening. Members will bring along items of interest from their researches and the question of Auditor will be discussed.
- JANUARY 26th - Mr E Mellor will talk to us about Heraldry and Inn Signs.
- FEBRUARY 23rd - Mr J Parsons will talk to us about monumental stones and the materials used.
- MARCH 30th - Mr E Paulson will tell us about the Darleys of Darley.
- APRIL 27th - Annual General Meeting.

Conference and Federation A.G.M. at Nottingham University: 31st March/1st April 1979.

For further details contact our secretary Mrs M. Johnson or chairman Mrs W. Waterall.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

May we remind members that the subscription for 1979 will be due on Jan. 1st 1979. This should be sent to our membership secretary Mr F. Hall. (address on page 1)

MEETINGS REPORT

Sept. 2nd. On this fine Saturday, several committee members and their families and also our Society's youngest member set forth in three cars and converged on the delightful small town of Melbourne, Derbyshire. The morning was spent viewing the church and recording various M.Is. and after a picnic lunch by Melbourne Pool an enjoyable afternoon was passed touring Melbourne Hall and its gardens.

What a treat was missed by many of our members!

Friday Sept. 29th. saw the return visit of Mr. J. Packe of the Mormon Church. He showed a film entitled "Preserving the past for the future", and a further film about the work being done by the Mormons in preserving records in their vast complex at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friday Oct. 27th. Another return visit, this time by Inspector D. Bamforth of the Derbyshire Police Force, who brought along and spoke about a varied selection of items which will form part of a Police Museum to be established at Butterley.
J. Smedley.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to the Society.

105. Mr. G. Smith, High St. Alferton, Derbys. who is tracing RUSHWORTH of BERKHAMSTEAD 1802 and ASHTON of BURY, LANCS. 1790.
106. Mr. Hoad, 2 Park St. Heanor, Derbys. who is tracing HOAD of HERSTMONCEUX 1756. HEATHER of BRIGHTON 1880 and SINDEN of SUSSEX 1819.
107. Mr. F. Heath, 213 Green Valley Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27403. who is tracing Christopher MUSGROVE or MUSGRAVE of ASHOVER, Ann WRAGG of ASHOVER and Martha DUTTON of CHESTERFIELD, all late 1700s and early 1800s.
108. Mr. D. M. Parsons, 1 Ancaster View, Leeds, Yorks. LS16 5HR. who is tracing COLMAN and HILL of NEWBOLD, CHESTERFIELD 1871. and of BOLSOVER.
109. Mrs. S. Tomkinson, "Casa Mia", Boylestone, Derbys. DE6 5AE. who is tracing HAMBLETON of ALSTONFIELD 1830 and HADFIELD of ECTON 1772.
110. Mr. W. R. Thorp, 60 Low St., South Milford, North Yorks. who is trying to find the baptism of Stephen WASS in Yorkshire c 1793. Other names of interest are THORP of DEWSBURY 1830, MITCHELL of SELBY 1803, WADSWORTH of HUNSLET 1835, PATRICK of LEEDS 1809, BOLTON of LEEDS 1803, ANDERSON of MIDDLEHAM 1809, CADES, 1776, LOWCOCK of MORLEY 1800, WHELDRAKE of SELBY, and LITTLEWOOD of RICCAL 1767.
111. and 112. J. and Wm C. Lacey, "LABURNUM", Thatchers Lane, Tansley, Derbys. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey are both interested in tracing the names ALLEN of BONSAILL 1849 also WOOLEY of DERBYSHIRE and PEARSON.

This completes our membership up to 5th Oct. 1978.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

32. Mrs. M. Richards, 38 Sittingbourne Rd., Maidstone, Kent.
56. Mrs. V. Jackson, 4 Conholt Rd., Andover, Hants.
76. Mr. L. Cripps. 4 Knowle Hill Cottages, Bodiam, Robertsbridge, East Sussex.

MEMBERS' INTERESTS not previously published.

- Mr. P. Cresswell, 25, Ellesmere Rd., Eccles, Manchester. - CRESSWELL, Derbys.
- Mrs. E. Cresswell, address as above. Both are interested in finding the connection between Nicholas CRESSWELL, bapt. at Edale 4th March 1694 and Ralph CRESSWELL, born at Malcoff nr. Chapel-en-le-Frith and who died at Edale.
- Mr. P. Whitlam, 99, Little Morton Rd., North Wingfield, Derbys. - WHITLAM and MERRILL, both of Worksop, Notts. 1879.
- Mrs. D. Whitlam, address as above, - JOHNSON of North Wingfield 1819, HARRINGTON, BROOKES, and CHURM all of Lawley, Shropshire. CHURM also of Pilsley, Derbys. 1865-76.
- Mrs. H. Eaton, 27, Hall Farm Rd., Duffield, Derbys. - ADAMSON Birmingham 1849, SUFFOLK of Stowe, Staffs. 1794. WALTHO of Walsall, 1893. HOLLOWAY of Hollington, Derbys. 1757. SHARDLOW of Derby 1822. HICKINGBOTTOM of Derby 1866. BROOKES of Derby 1841. JACKSON of Church Broughton, 1781.
- Mrs. E.M. Brown, 3024-14 Ave. S.W. Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3C 0X1. - DENNIS (DENNIPS) of Anderby, Lincs. 1710. MARRIOTT of Wellow, Notts. 1931. HARRAD of Banbury, Oxon. 1888. MIDDLETON of Blackfordley, Leics. 1833. SWINDELL also of Blackfordley, Leics. 1835.
- Mrs. H.M. Ortmann, 110, Knollwood Drive, Newbury Park, California, 91320, U.S.A. - ORTMANN of Wurttemberg, Germany 1836. JEPSON of Blackwell, Blackpool and Blackburn, 1842. COWEN of Maine, U.S.A. 1800. SCHEIBER of Wurttemberg, Germany.
- Mr. L.T. Young, 363, W. Anderson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401, U.S.A. - GRAINGER, WOODHOUSE and THORPE all of Heanor, Codnor and Loscoe 1800c. Also FRANCE of GREASLEY.
- Mrs. S. Whitehead, 24, Wood St., Leabrooks, Derbys. - LEAKE of Swanwick 1892. GUEST and Smith of Leabrooks 1924/1925. TAYLOR of Derby 1870. CROFT of Derby 1914.
- Mrs. J. Hurst, 13, Woodlands Park, Girton, Cambridge. CB3 0QB. - COUSIN of Eckington, Derbys. 1835. LEATON of Warmington, Northants. 1720. NIGHTINGALE of Coton, Cambs. 1772. METCALFE of Haddenham, Cambs. 1730's. NORLEY of Wellingborough, and LANSPEARY of Great Doddington, Northants. 1780.
- Mr. J. Shreeve, 50, Chenies, Rickmansworth, Herts. WD3 6EQ. - SHREEVE of Ticknall, Derbys. 1775. AKERS of Oxford 1780. GILBERT of England, France, Turkey, Brazil and Roumania 1882. Mr. Shreeve is trying to find the birth date of Henry GILBERT who died in Jan. 1937 aged 90. Family gossip is that he was first heard of in France as Henri de Bourbon. This Henry's first wife was Tryephina Louise BURLETON who died in 1879.
- Mr. B.W. Burley, 36, Whiteways Rd., Sheffield, Yorks. - BOULBY of Wakefield, 1823.
- Mr. J. Croft, 1, Surrey St., Derby. - CROFT of Lincolnshire.

Interests sent in, but not yet published, will appear in the next issue of "Branch News". Will those members who have not sent in their interests please do so as we hope to produce a directory of members' interests by the end of March next year.

We are very happy to announce that, due to the enthusiasm and hard work of our member Heather Eaton and her friends, we now hold completed transcriptions of the M.I.s of the following churches:-

- Dalbury Leas - Christchurch
- Kirk Langley - St. Michael's
- Mackworth Village - All Saints'
- Radbourne - St. Andrew's
- Spondon - St. Werburgh's and small graveyard in Chapel St.
- Quarndon - St. Paul's and Quarndon old graveyard (dedication unknown)

THE SILCOCK FAMILY.

By David Chadwick.

On my mother's side, my roots seem to be firmly in Derbyshire although I live in Nottingham. My great grandfather was WILLIAM JOHN TATAM of LITTLE EATON. He married MARY SILCOCK (known as POLLY) who came from WALDLEY near MARSTON MONTGOMERY. My grandmother knew a lot about the family but she died before I could ask her about it. For some reason I had the idea that Mary came from DOVERIDGE which of course is not far away from MARSTON MONTGOMERY but my interest was further awakened when I was looking into the family of JOSEPH TATAM from WATNALL in NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. I found that one of his daughters ELIZABETH TATAM married CHARLES SILCOCK of MARSTON MONTGOMERY on 27th May 1847. This looked interesting because it might have meant that my great grandfather could have married one of his cousins. I knew that there was something interesting on that side of the family and I wondered if this was it.

I would like to make an interesting digression at this point, at the risk of making this article longer. My researches into the TATAMS of WATNALL took me to the Nottingham record office, where, in browsing through the various books on the shelves I found a history of Greasley by Rodolph Baron Von Hube, vicar of Greasley, published in 1901 by Murray's of Nottingham. Quite by accident my eye fell on a paragraph which said that Dr. THOMPSON of LEICESTER married ANNIE GELSTHORPE of MOORGREEN on April 28th 1870. I remembered a newspaper cutting that my mother had given me about the will of ANNIE THOMPSON, Lady of the Manor of BELTON, who left £500 to the churchwardens of Greasley. In great excitement I asked the archivist for the record of Greasley and soon found that ANNIE THOMPSON was ANNIE GELSTHORPE whose father was JOSEPH GELSTHORPE, a plough maker and her mother was ANN TATAM daughter of my ancestor JOSEPH TATAM. This ANNIE THOMPSON, lady of the Manor of Belton in Leicestershire was my great grandfather W.J. TATAM'S cousin. I visited the church at Belton and looked at the large polished granite tomb surrounded by railings in the churchyard. It said that the late Dr. THOMPSON was vicar of HEANOR, so there I was back in Derbyshire again.

The branches of the family seemed to be spreading everywhere so I decided to look further into the connection with MARSTON MONTGOMERY. I went to Lichfield and looked at the Bishop's Transcripts from 1813 to 1868. There were so many SILCOCKS that it was impossible to untangle one family from another so I still knew nothing about my great grandmother.. I decided to get her marriage certificate, so, to save expense, I wrote to the registrar at Ashbourne. It transpired that although I had asked for the certificate to be found at DOVERIDGE, the registrar found no marriage and referred the matter to the vicarage at LONGFORD. However, this no longer exists so the letter was forwarded to the Rural Dean. The Rural Dean then telephoned the registrar at Ashbourne who telephoned the Registrar General's office in London. Then the Rural Dean wrote to me a long letter advising me to try the vicar of MARSTON MONTGOMERY, which I did and the marriage certificate duly arrived. The marriage had actually taken place at MARSTON MONTGOMERY on 28th October 1879. Her father was JOHN SILCOCK so I was then able to write once more to Ashbourne for my great grandmother's birth certificate which once again duly arrived. She was born on 22nd October 1854, the daughter of JOHN SILCOCK and HARRIET DYCHE. I asked my mother about it and she told me that her mother had told her that her grandfather had married twice, the second time to the house-maid after his first wife died. I then went back to the notes I had made at Lichfield and began to sort out the tangle. I found JOHN SILCOCK of WALDLEY near MARSTON MONTGOMERY married ELIZABETH LAWLEY on 2nd June 1835. Four children were baptised - John Lawley 27:3:1836; Stephen 28:5:1837; Elizabeth Mary 2:8:1839; and Samuel 21:5:1841. The Elizabeth Silcock was buried on 29th April 1846 aged 32. Following that were some more baptisms of children to JOHN and HARRIET SILCOCK of WALDLEY. They were Joseph 20:2:1848 (he died) William 11:11:1849; Ann 6:6:1852; Mary 5:11:1854; Thomas 19:10:1856; Harriet 25:7:1858 (she died) Trevor 1:4:1860; Robert 2:6:1861; Rosie 10:12:1863; Harriet 23:8:1865; and Arthur 7:5:68.

(continued overleaf)

I then checked the census records in Derby Library and found that all the above children were of the same family but there were two other children - Charles and George DYCHE. According to the 1851 census Charles was aged 7 years and George was 5 years which means that Charles was born in 1844 and George in 1846, but neither were baptised. The mother, Harriet, was 26 years old in 1851 which means she was 19 years old when Charles was born. It seems that the father, desolated after the death of his first wife, found comfort in the bed of the housemaid who eventually bore him thirteen children, one of whom was my great grandmother MARY SILCOCK.

I know a few more things about the family; son Thomas gave my grandmother a tea - set for a wedding present which my mother now has; Ann married James SMITH of NEWTON in Montgomeryshire and Robert went to live with them; George DYCHE'S son, Jack SILCOCK, became a pharmacist who died on 7th October 1973 in a Derby nursing home; Rosie married into the CLAMP family who were also farmers (I think one of the daughters was the lady I used to call Aunt Rose and there was another lady called Ada who was a school teacher.)

The story does not end there because there is a much wider story about the family connections between three prosperous farming families - the BURTONS, the TATAMS and the SILCOCKS. John BURTON was for 37 years bailiff on the estate of Sir John COTTON-SHEPPARD of ALTON in Staffordshire. Joseph TATAM was a farmer and game keeper at GREASLEY in Nottinghamshire and Joseph SILCOCK was a farmer with probably a lot of land at Marston Montgomery (the John SILCOCK who was my great great grandfather owned 120 acres.) John BURTON'S daughter Mary, married Joseph TATAM'S son John Joseph in 1848 and they lived on a farm of 170 acres at LITTLE EATON. They had two children, William John and Elizabeth. Joseph TATAM'S daughter Elizabeth married Charles the son of Joseph SILCOCK in 1847 and they also had two children, Charles baptised in 1850 and Elizabeth baptised in 1848. The Mary BURTON who became Mary TATAM had a brother Charles who kept a scrapbook which I have and which is being re-bound at the moment. This book is rich in details of the family, including a scrap of paper headed "My Father's Will" June 24th 1857. Lady Sheppard £500, Jos. Tatam £100, Charles Silcock £100, Walker James and Co. £100, Phillip Dodgeley £100, Heath William £100, George Heath £20, Savings Bank £44. 5. 11d, Herbert Rubalton £5. It was this book which started me searching into my ancestry. The other Derbyshire branch is the KNIVETONS which I have traced back to their origins in the cotton weaving industry around MATLOCK.

An Interesting Inscription In Bolsover Churchyard.

This inscription was sent in during the same week by two of our members, Mrs Janet Hurst of Cambridge and Mr George Milnes of Alfreton.

Here lies in a horizontal position
The outside case of Thomas Hinde
Clock and watch maker
Who departed this life
Wound up in hope of being
Taken in hand by his Maker
And being thoroughly cleaned
Repaired and set a-going
In the world to come.
On the 10th of August 1836
In the 19th year of his age.

An interesting inscription in Tissington churchyard. (on the gravestone of his father.)

Frank Richard Allsop son of James, who was drowned in the TITANIC.
April 15th 1912 aged 43 years.

"Nearer My God To Thee."

(by W Waterall)

HEANOR MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS CONTINUED.

- GREGORY Sarah Elizabeth of HEANOR HOUSE.
Pulpit given in her memory by her niece, Edith WOOLLEY 1924.
(no other dates given)
- MAYFIELD Thomas J.P. For 9 years churchwarden of this church and for 33 years
teacher and superintendent in its Sunday Schools.
Born 18th Sept. 1844 Died 28th March 1910
Window erected by parishioners and friends in memory of his faithful
service to his Master.
- MUNDY Edward of SHIPLEY in the County of Derby, Esq. who died Nov. XXVth
MDCCLXVII aged LX.
also of
Hester his wife, only daughter of Nicholas MILLER Esq. Lieutenant
Colonel of the Guards. Niece of Sir Humphry MILLER of OXENHEATH KENT,
the last Baronet of the family. Who died Nov. Vith MDCCLXVII. aged LIII.
"As a small token of filial affection and deep sorrow for their sudden
and irreparable loss, their only son and four daughters erected this
stone." MDCCLXXXI
(wall memorial)
- MUNDY Edward Miller Esq. of SHIPLEY HALL in this County. Died 1822.
(no other date given)
"He was one of the representatives in Parliament for his native county
during the period of 38 years from his first election in 1784 until
the time of his decease."
(wall memorial)
- MUNDY Edward Miller Esq. of SHIPLEY HALL. Died 1834 aged 60 yrs.
(no other date given)
also of
Nelly, his wife, daughter of James BARTON Esq. of PENWORTHAM,
LANCASHIRE. Died 1830. (no other date given)
also of
Edward Miller eldest son of Edward and Nelly. Died 1849, unmarried.
(no other date given)
"He was one of the representatives in Parliament of the southern
division of the county from 1841 until the time of his decease.
His eldest surviving brother, Alfred Miller Mundy, erected this
tablet when this church was rebuilt in 1868."
- MUNDY Frances, wife of Edward Miller Mundy of SHIPLEY in the county of
Derby. Was the daughter of Godfrey MEYNELL of YELDERSLEY in the same
county. Died Oct. XXXIst MDCCLXXXIII. aged XXX.
She left five sons and one daughter.
(wall memorial)
- MUNDY Georgiana Middleton Baroness Dowager. Daughter of James CHADWICK
of WEST LEAKE. Born XVIIIth April MDCCLXVI.
Married VIIth April MDCCLXX to Thomas Baron MIDDLETON of WOLLATON
in the county of NOTTINGHAM, who died XIXth Jan. MDCCLXXXI without
issue.
She was again married on XIVth Jan. MDCCLXXXVIII to Edward Miller
Mundy of SHIPLEY.
Died XXIXth June. MDCCLXXXIX.
* Leaving issue one daughter, Georgiana Elizabeth MUNDY.
(wall memorial)
- * see 'stray' page 11
(continued overleaf)

MUNDY Underneath are deposited the remains of Nelly, third and only unmarried sister of Edward Miller Mundy of SHIPLEY Esq. Member of the County of Derby. She died Sept. 5th in the year of our Lord 1813 aged 74.

"Her Nephews and Nieces full of gratitude for many Years of her fostering care, with the utmost reverence for her virtues are permitted by their Father her affectionate Brother to unite with him in paying this melancholy tribute to her Memory."

"With the fair passport of a form admired;
With pleasing manners in the world acquired;
With goodness exercised through length of days
For its own sake, uncovetous of praise;
Truth, purity of mind and faith sincere;
Gifts that invite, engage and then endear;
In life's frail vessel, with such stores embarked,
Her steady course a line of brightness marked,
Nor deem, though shipwrecked, that this Christian died;
She sunk; but rises with the saving tide;
She grasped an anchor of immortal mould;
Religion stamped it and its strength will hold."

(wall memorial)

PARKES Hannah, wife of William, eldest dau. of Francis and Hannah WARDE of WILFORD, NOTTS. Died 26th Oct. 1626 aged 24 yrs.

PARKES William, eldest son of Robert and Ann of KNOTCROSS, ASHOVER parish. Died 23rd April 1623 aged 35 yrs.

(wall memorial to both)

RAY John Sutton, died 12th Dec. 1855 aged 23 yrs.

RAY Sophia Frances, died 29th Oct. 1856 aged 39 yrs.

(memorial window to both)

ROBINSON Robert Henry. For 12yrs. churchwarden of this church.

Born 14th Nov. 1843 Died 3rd June 1913

"Window erected by parishioners and friends in memory of a staunch churchman and of his faithful service to his Master."

ROYSTON Elizabeth, relict of Christopher of CODNOR PARK, mother of John. Died 6th Feb. 1841 aged 75 yrs.

ROYSTON John. Late solicitor at BELPER, son of Christopher and Elizabeth of CODNOR PARK Died 14th Aug. 1823 aged 25 yrs.

(wall memorial to both)

STERLAND John, husband of Sarah, died 30th July 1822 aged 72 yrs.

STERLAND Sarah, of CODNOR, died 30th Jan. 1821 aged 59 yrs.

(in the porch)

SUTTON Elizabeth, wife of John, died 15th April 1833 aged 83 yrs.

SUTTON John, Gent. of HEANOR HALL, died 3rd Nov. 1803 aged 57 yrs.

(wall memorial to both)

TOPHAM Mary, dau. of John and Sarah, late of BARNSTONE, NOTTS. Died 8th April 1823 aged 34 yrs.

(on same memorial as John and Sarah STERLAND)

WATERFIELD Mary, wife of Philip of TISSINGTON.
Dau. of Richard and Elizabeth JACKSON of LOSCOE. "A woman of exemplary benevolence and piety." Died 21st Feb. 1812 aged 38 yrs. (in porch)

WATSON Samuel. Principal artist engaged at CHATSWORTH, where many examples of his carvings in wood and stone can be seen.

"Watson is gone, whose skilful art display'd
To the very Life whatever nature made;
View but his wondrous works in Chatsworth Hall
Which are so gaiz'd at and Admired of all,
Yow'll say tis pity he should hidden lye
And nothing said t'revive his Memory,
My mournful friends, forbear your tears,
For I shall rise when Christ appears."

This Samuel Watson died 29th March 1715 aged 53 yrs.
Catherine, his wife died 25th Sept. 1739. (wall memorial)

WHINFIELD Rev. Richard, 45 yrs. vicar of HEANOR. Born at ORTON in WESTMORLAND
29th March 1786 died 25th May 1866.
"Brethren farewell, be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind,
live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you, Amen."
"This tablet was erected to his memory by his affectionate children."

WILSON Johannis, of HEANOR, died 23rd. Jan. 1735 aged 64 yrs. (in porch)

WINTER Dorothy, dau. of Edmund and Frances of LANGLEY. Died 10th Nov.
Buried 13th Nov. MDCLXXI (no age given)

WINTER Frances, of LANGLEY, widow of Edmund, rector of CARCOLSTON.
Died 2jth April 1678. (tablet in porch, see also ELLIOTT Elizabeth)

WOOLLEY George, son of Samuel. Died 28th June 1809 aged 12 yrs.

" James, of CODNOR GATE. Died 22nd Nov. 1786 aged 91 yrs.
(interred at west end of the church)

" Joseph, son of Samuel. Died 9th Feb. 1811 aged 19 yrs.

" Samuel, Gent. late of LOSCOE. Died 26th Oct. 1802 aged 67 yrs.
(interred at the west end of the church)
(all on the same wall memorial)

WOOLLEY Window behind organ.

&
BARROW "This window is erected to the glory of God as a monument to Joseph
BARROW, born 1762 died 1831. To Ann his wife born 1763 died 1833
and to James the eldest of the seven children of the aforesaid Ann
and her first husband Samuel WOOLLEY, born 1783 died 1855. "
"I am the resurrection and the life."

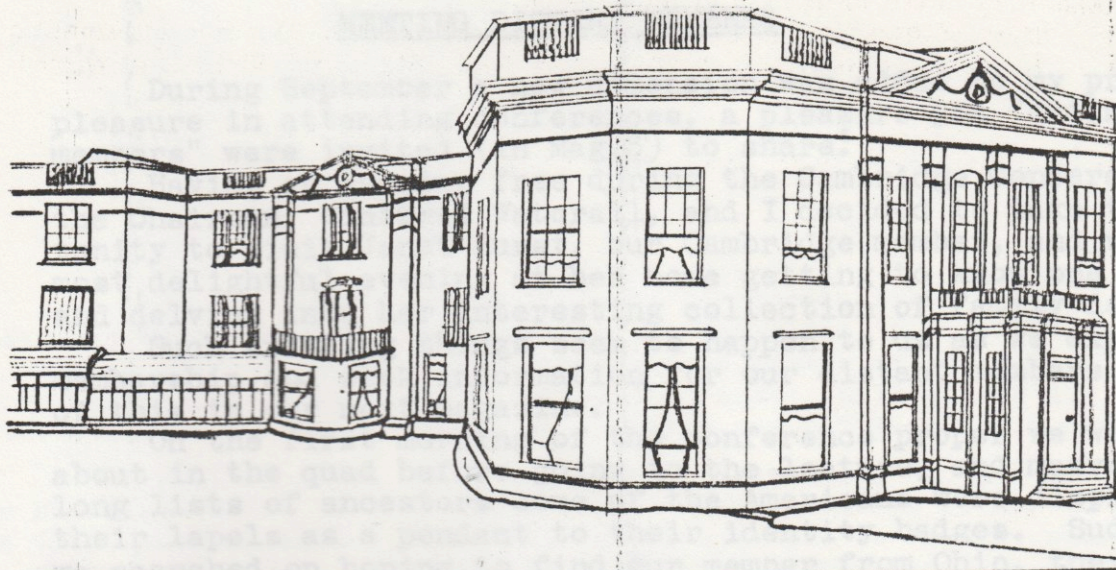
WRIGHT Francis, of OSMASTON MANOR, born 21st Dec. 1806. Died 24th Feb 1873.
"Who sought the welfare of this neighbourhood by spending his talents
in the willing service of God."
(brass plaque)

RECENT MEMORIALS

Communion rails in memory of Selina Lillian BAMBER, given by her sisters, Florence and Frances and brother George. 1974. Ada Victoria COVELL. Nov. 1961 and Mary Elizabeth WILLIAMS and Arthur POTTS. Other furniture - William Rowland BAMBER, 1886-1964. Fred and Annie PARKINS and their daughter Hilda 1960. Charles PYKETT who died 31st Oct. 1963.

Sanctuary lamp - In memory of William and Mary VICKERSTAFF, given by their daughter.

Jubilee room - In memory of Miss Mabel A ASH, 1977.



SHIPLEY HALL (now demolished)

Built in the late 18th century, the Hall was the home of the Mundys. In 1729 Hester Miller, the heiress of the Shipley estate, married Edward Mundy of Allestree Hall and they made their home at Shipley. For almost 200 years the family held the Lordship of the Manor of Shipley, until Godfrey Miller Mundy sold the estate in 1922. Godfrey's father, Alfred Miller Mundy was so fond of Shipley that he was buried in the grounds. His body was removed in 1930, but his graveyard with its stone cross can still be seen. The whole area is now a country park.

Fashion in early Victorian times from "Varieties of many years." copies of letters and diaries, by Emily Mundy of Markeaton Hall, (near Allestree) pub. 1909.

"The Duke and Duchess (of Devonshire) stayed at Markeaton for it (the Ball at the Assembly Rooms). The Duchess wore her crown of diamonds and lovely pearls. Her dress was of white satin, and the latest nouveaute in the way of fashion from Paris - one sleeve of lace, the other of satin. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with bamboos from the Chatsworth gardens and flowers."

HEANOR is a town overlooking the Erewash valley. The old spelling, Hainoure or Heighnor means "high ridge". The parish includes the community of Shipley and at one time also included Codnor and Loscoe. The principal occupations of the inhabitants in the 19th century were coal mining, framework knitting and farming. Among the landowners were the Masters, Ray, Gregory, Whysall, Woolley, Howitt, Smith, Strelley and Tantum families. William and Mary Howitt, the authors lived here, also Henry Garnet, who was executed for the part he played in the Gunpowder Plot.

A church, dedicated to St. Michael, stood here before the Domesday Survey. After the church was rebuilt in 1868 it was dedicated to St. Lawrence. The tower is the only remaining part of the previous church and dates from the 15th century, hanging on the wall is a hatchment to the Ray family of Heanor Hall. During the rebuilding of the church a vault was discovered containing the leaden coffins of the families named Grey and Zouch who were Lords of the Manor and lived at Codnor Castle. "

Charities: Money was left for the poor by John Clark in 1681, Christopher Colclough in 1754, Samuel Colclough in 1813, Rev. Francis Gisbourne and Thomas Hardy of Bulwell Hall who died June 27th 1897. (charity board in the vestibule)

Registers: These date from 1559 and contain many notes of local interest. A memo in the back of the baptism register which includes the year 1837 states that on June 28th 1837, 269 people were baptised at Heanor. Was this because they thought they had to be baptised before civil registration began on July 1st?

This completes the Heanor memorial inscriptions.

MEETING DISTANT MEMBERS

During September a new dimension was added to my private pleasure in attending conferences, a pleasure you "ordinary members" were invited (in Mag. 5) to share!

Having an evening free during the Cambridge Conference week the Chairman, Winifred Waterall, and I decided to take the opportunity to visit Janet Hurst, our Cambridge member, and we spent a most delightful evening at her home getting to know one another and delving into her interesting collection of family documents.

Such exciting things seem to happen to us as we expand our membership and seek information for our distant members - more of this in our next magazine.

On the first morning of the conference proper we were loitering about in the quad before going to the lecture, and marvelling at the long lists of ancestors some of the Americans were displaying on their lapels as a pendant to their identity badges. Suddenly, as we searched on hoping to find our member from Ohio, there was a commotion in another small group chatting in the sunshine, and a slim, vivacious lady in grey came rushing along the path, arms outstretched, saying, "Oh it must be - yes it is!" and flung her arms round Winifred in a rapturous embrace. It was Betty, of course, and how could she be wrong? Winifred was overwhelmed with happiness at meeting the "cousin" with whom she had corresponded for 4 years.

We were introduced to her friend Anita and from then on we became "the inseparable foursome". We opted for the same lectures, went on the same outings and even shared the same bathroom - Betty's - with its temperamental shower, and a hilarious time was had by all!

Finally, on the Friday night, we celebrated - by State-ly request - at "a real English pub" at nearby Grantchester, and great was the American chagrin when we ordered the taxi for 10.30 and had to explain the British licensing laws.

If these are the joys that come as a "spin-off" from an international conference then I have no hesitation in saying "Roll on the next one."

M. E. Johnson

HELP WANTED

Mrs V.M. Hubbard, 41, Crownfield Road, Ashford, Kent, is a newly enrolled member who is keen to complete her family record to pass on to her grandchildren in Australia. Her interests are Kirby and Haynes both of S. Derbys. As she is only partially sighted and is now learning Grade 2 Braille she would be most grateful to find a correspondent similarly situated for mutual practice in this script.

STRAY FOUND IN ALL SAINT'S CHURCH, TEALBY, LINCS. by W. Waterall.

Lady Henrietta, wife of Edwin Clayton Tennyson D'eyncourt, daughter of the Rt. Hon. Henry Pelham Clinton, 4th Duke of Newcastle K.G. by his wife Georgiana Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Miller Mundy of Shipley, Co. Derby, Esq. Born Aug. 29th 1819. Died Aug. 19th 1890. This window is dedicated by their only child Henrietta Charlotte, wife of Lieut. Alfred Henry Tarlton, Royal Navy, of Breakspears, Co. Middlesex.

The D'eyncourts lived at Bayons Manor.

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