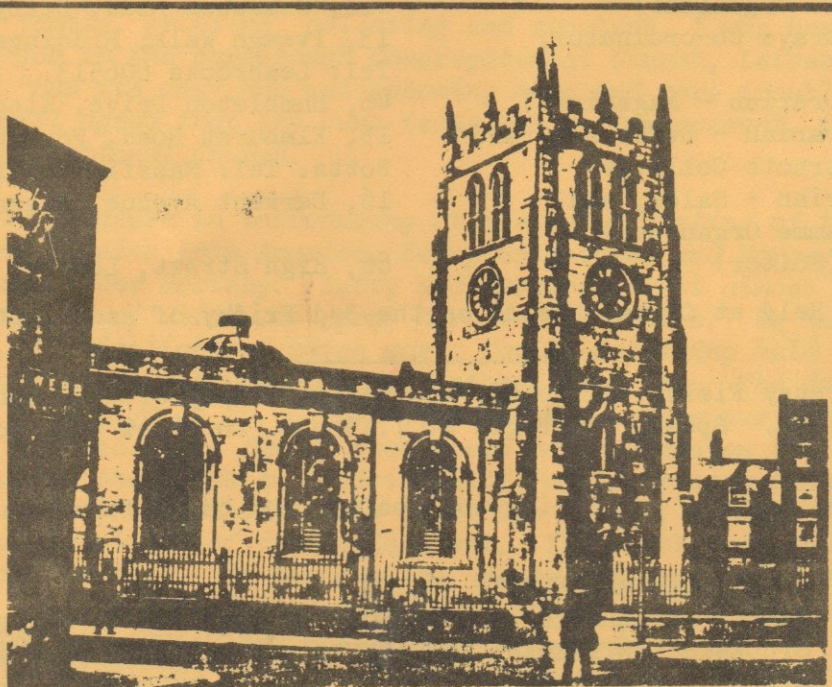


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EDITORIAL

After several years of editing "Branch News", typing the stencils and with the help of my family, printing, collating and stapling, I was very pleased to hand over this job to the Narborough Congregational Church, Leicester. My old duplicator had "had its day" and was becoming more and more troublesome. I'm sure that you will agree that the June issue was an improvement, thanks to the Narborough Congregational Church.

I had great pleasure in introducing at a special meeting of the Society, held on 24th June, my cousins from America, Betty Grissinger and Margaret Barger, who are both members of the Society. Betty and Margaret spent almost a month in England, a fortnight of which was spent here in Derbyshire. We had a wonderful time together, the highlight of which was a Family Gathering held at Osmaston, near Ashbourne, the village where our ancestors 'link up'. The day began by attending Holy Communion at St. Oswald's, Ashbourne, where our earliest known ancestors were married. The family then moved on to Osmaston for lunch at the village hall, where there was an exhibition of Family Trees and photographs. Guide leaflets were provided to enable those who wished, to walk or drive around the area to see the places of family interest. The weather was glorious, making a perfect day to remember. In the evening, Betty and Margaret were hosts at a dinner party. The day was planned as a 'come and go as you please' day and it was estimated that 80 family members took part. I advise you all to think about calling a Family Gathering. It was marvellous to see all those people together, some who had never heard of each other before, and to know that they all originated from a couple who were married at Ashbourne many years ago.

W.E.W.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

- September 2nd - Heather Eaton will give an informal talk on 'How To Trace Your Ancestors'. Please note that the Reference Section will not be available on this evening.
- October 7th - Adrian Tinniswood on 'Derbyshire Country Houses'.
- November 4th - Colin Chapman, former General Secretary and Chairman of the Federation of Family History Societies on 'Education Records of use to the Family Historian'.

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## NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members.

690. Mr. W.P. RIDLEY, 23, The Riding, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 4LQ. Searching - RODGERS (Moses and Gervase) of HEAGE, mid. 19th cent.; BRIDDON (John) of TISSINGTON, mid. 19th cent.; JEPSON (Joseph) of HEAGE, who died in 1850; BRAMLEY (Elizabeth) marr. at DUFFIELD in 1822- BOOM (Elizabeth) born PENTRICH in 1816/17.
691. Mr. and Mrs. I.K. and D. McCOLVILLE, 84, Derby Road, Risley, Draycott, Derby.
692. Searching - MILNER of ECKINGTON 1853; COCKER of EYAM 1856; BAILEY 1856 also of EYAM; KNOWLES of BONSALE 1861.
693. Mrs. Dorothy KING, 65, Taunton Road, Ashton under Lyne, Lancs. OL7 9DR. Searching - OLLERENSHAW of GLOSSOP (MELLOR) 1750's; GEE also 1750's of the same; KING of the STOCKPORT area 1800.
694. Mr. and Mrs. S.E. TAYLOR and family, 1, Glenmoor Road, Buxton, Derbys, SK17 7DD.
695. Searching - BIRLEY (John) also (Sarah) of WARDLOW died 1894 and 1891, aged 77 years and 73 years; MARSDEN (William) of BAKEWELL born 1824.
696. Mrs. J. HIGGINS, 2, The Ridings, Ockbrook, Derby. Searching - JAQUES/JACQUES of BELPER 1830-40. Family believed to come from BREEDON-on-the-HILL and WILLOUGHBY-on-the-WOLDS.
697. Mrs. Victorine May BARLOW (nee FEARN), 21, Matlock Road, Caddesden, Derby. DE2 4NY. Searching - DOBSON and FEARN of St. Mary's, UTTOXETER, N. Staffs. 1832.
698. Mr. Derek MOTTRAM, 21, Rokeby Avenue, Redland, Bristol BS6. Searching - MOTTRAM (Samuel) of CHARLESWORTH/GLOSSOP, born 1777/8.
699. Mr. C.R.G. HENLY, 91, Carden Avenue, Brighton, BN1 8NF East Sussex. Searching - HENLY of BRINKWORTH, N. Wilts. 1520; JEPSON of DERBY and MELBOURNE 1770; GOTHERIDGE of HEAGE and CHURCH BROUGHTON 1820; STANDING of BRIGHTON, Sussex 1800; BONELL of LICHFIELD, Staffs. and of RIPLEY, Derbys. 1850; DOLMAN of CALNE, N. Wilts. 1800.
739. Miss Valerie J. HOWARTH, 1-456, Edgewood St. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. R2H 1A1. Searching - HOWARTH of MANCHESTER (Anglican) 1864; SOMERFIELD of STRETFORD (Methodist) 1865.
759. Mrs. D.B. SWINGWOOD, Selly Wood House, Selly Wood Rd., Bournville, Birmingham.
760. Mr. Maurice MORTON, 21, Winchester Avenue, Blyth, Northumberland, NE24 2NQ. Searching - MORTON of GREAT LONGSTONE. Joseph MORTON b. 1846, marr. Louisa Maria FARRANT of East Budleigh, Devon, lived in SHEFFIELD where Joseph worked for the Railways. James MORTON b. 1816, marr. Fanny PHILLIPS of BULL GAP, Staffs., James was a Stonemason. Jonathan MORTON b. 1786 marr. Mary --? also of GREAT LONGSTONE. Died 1872, bur. at GREAT LONGSTONE Anglican Church.
761. Mrs. Pauline CLARKE, 41, Belper St., Ilkeston, Derbys. DE7 5FJ. Searching - THORNHILL of WEST HALLAM 1769; DOLMAN of ILKESTON 1892; MINCHIN.
762. Mrs. Anne BUCK, 7, Clover Croft, Brooklands, Manchester, M33 3PU. Searching - SPENCER of MORTON, Derbys. c.1818; BRAMLEY of PENTRICH c. 1813; BRADLEY of HANDLEY (parish of N. Windfield) c. 1802; BARKER of ASHOVER c. 1839; HOLE of ASHOVER c. 1843; GREATOREX of CARSINGTON c. 1801; ABLETT of WORTHAM, Suffolk 1867; WRAGG of HANDLEY (parish of N. Wingfield) c. 1803; HINDE of LITTLE BUDWORTH, Cheshire 1690; GRESTDY of TARVIN, Cheshire c. 1830; GUEST of BUNBURY, Cheshire c. 1850; BUCK of PECKHAM, London c. 1870; PARDEY also of PECKHAM c. 1870; YOUNGSON of WORDESTER PARK, Surrey, c. 1900; SHEATH of STOKE D'ABERNON, Surrey c.1760; SAMME of WESTMINSTER, London c. 1822; HASEMAN of ASHSTEAD, Surrey c. 1870; JOSLIN of BILLERICAY, Essex c. 1870; HAWKER of WESTMINSTER, London c. 1825; SLATTER of STOKE D'ABERNON, Surrey c.1760.

763. Mr. Stewart Ambrose REEDS, 8, Seagrave Drive, Oadby, Leicester, LE2 5GH. Searching - REEDS of CROMFORD/MATLOCK/BONSALL c. 1780; JEPSON of CROMFORD c. 1850; FOX of STARKHOLMES (MATLOCK) c.1830; SHELDON of BONSALL c. 1780; STORER of MATLOCK c. 1730.
764. Mr. and Mrs. D. BALDWIN, 77, Margaret Ave., Sandiacre, Nottingham. Searching  
765. - BALDWIN of WILLINGTON 1790; GEORGE of BODDINGTON, Glos. 1849; RASIN of COLEBY, Lincs. 1870; BROWN of COLEBY, Lincs. 1797; BEAN of BOOTHBY, Lincs. 1800; RICHARDSON of BURTON-ON-TRENT, Staffs. 1886.
766. Mr. and Mrs. K.D. COOPER, 94, Portreath Drive, Allestree, Derby. Searching  
767. - COOPER of HAZELWOOD 1789; MILLINGTON poss. of MILFORD.
768. Mrs. K.M. MARVILL, 87, Derby Road, Chellaston, Derby. Searching - COOPER of SHOTTLE: MARVILL.
769. Mr. Clive SPENCE, 123, Rosehill Road, Burnley, Lancs. BB11 2QZ. Searching - HAND of MELLOR and HATHERSAGE 1750.
770. Mrs. Velma REAVES, 5318 Noble Circle, South Jacksonville, Florida 32211. Searching - DICKENS/DICKINS (Robert) b. 1748 in Derbyshire.
771. Mrs. Margaret GUEST, 24, Wesley Road, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, S4S 5P4. Searching - GUEST of DERBY 1903 and of DEVON/CORNWALL c. 1770; VICKERS of WILLINGTON c. 1810-1898 and of LITTLEOVER c. 1740; WILDIN of LITTLEOVER 1818; THORNTON of LITTLEOVER 1800; DANIEL of DUFFIELD 1807; RADFORD of St. Peter's, DERBY and of NORMANTON and ASTON-ON-TRENT 1796; GURR of EASTBORNE, Sussex 1890; WHITEHOUSE of EASTBORNE 1890; VERCOE of HENSTRIDGE, Somerset, of PURSE CAUNDLE, Dorset and of CORNWALL 1850; TRIM of BARBCOMBE, Sussex 1852.
772. Mr. M.G. HUTTON, 6, Blackburn Drive, Cheltenham, Victoria 3192, Australia. Searching - GRANT of BABWORTH, Notts. 1793 and poss. of CHESTERFIELD 1764; HUTTON of ECCLESHILL, BRADFORD, Yorks. 1808; DENT of ARKENGARHTHALE, Yorks. 1812; OLIVER of TANFIELD, DURHAM 1789; DRAFFAN of DOUGLAS/LESMAHAGOW, Lanarks. 1790.
773. Mr. B.G. SAUNDERS, 96, Felstead St. Everton Park, Queensland, Australia 4053. Searching - GRATTON/GRETTON poss. of CODNOR/LOSCOE c. 1890's.
774. Mr. Doug. KIRKMAN, 38, Scott St. Colac, Victoria, Australia 3250. Searching - KIRKMAN of REPTON 1871; PEARSON of REPTON 1876; BEESTON of REPTON 1871; also MANSFIELD.
775. Mr. Edward HURD, 25, Oribi Rd. Pieter Maritzburg, Rep. of South Africa. 3201. Searching - HURD of ASHBOURNE (St. Oswald's) 1766; also SELLORS.
776. Mrs. M.J. FREEMAN, 8, Pumicestone Rd. Torrbul, Queensland, Australia. 4510. Searching - FREEMAN of THORESBY, 1800-1812; also FOYER.
777. Mrs. Myrtle R. ROSEMEYER, 34269 No. Hainesville Rd. Round Lake, Ill. 60073, U.S.A. Searching - SESTON Wm. of BOLSOVER, CHESTERFIELD 1817; TAYLOR Wm. of KENT, Sussex 1825 (Baptist); PEACOCK (Ann) of CHESTERFIELD 1817, also George and Margaret PEACOCK of the same, parents of Ann; SIMPSON (Elizabeth) BARBY, Leics. 1831, (Methodist Episcopal).
778. Mrs. Mildred B. LAVENDER, 1157 Picture Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, U.S.A. Searching - RICHARDS (John) b. CHELMORTON, marr. Martha STRINGER, 23 Apr. 1821 in Fairfield, Derby. D. 28 Nov. 1862 in TADDINGTON; DAKIN (Samuel) of TADDINGTON.
779. Mr. Norman COLEMAN, P.O. Box 900, Griffith, N.S.W. 2680, Australia. Searching - SIDDONS (Nelson) of DERBY 1898; MOALONE (Ellen) of DERBY 1900; MARKS (Samuel) of MILBORNE PORT, Somerset 1831 approx.; ABBOT (Caroline) of MILBORNE PORT, Somerset, marr. c. 1854.
780. Mrs. J.L. PHILLIPS, 2, Thorntree Cottages, Cromford Rd., Wirksworth, Derbys. DE4 4FL. Searching - ASKEW (Samuel) of TANSLEY 1891; BARBER (John) of CRICH c. 1870; WHEATLEY (Martha Orme) of BELPER 1873.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

- 252/3. Mr. and Mrs. J. MILNES, 56, Harvest Bank Rd., West Wickham, Kent. BR4 9DG.  
613. Miss P.J. BULLARS, 45, Oakwood Park Rd., Southgate, London N14 6QD.  
624. Mrs. G. WHEELDON, 161, Worcester Avenue, Mansfield Woodhouse, Mansfield, Notts.

**HELP WANTED!**

**SMEDLEY**  
**STOTHARD**  
**STODDARD** Seeking info. on GEORGE SMEDLEY, poss. born in CHESTERFIELD area pre. 1807. He marr. ELIZABETH STOTHARD, 21 Aug. 1826 at CLARBOROUGH, Notts. Had a brother ISRAEL born c. 1803 and poss. brothers JOHN, JOSEPH, LEE, WILLIAM and THOMAS. Most marr. in CLARBOROUGH between 1819 and 1830. THOMAS marr.

LYDIA SILCOCK, 5 June 1815 at WHITTINGTON, Derbys. and had sons GEORGE, b. 2 July 1816 and JAMES, b. 28 Jan. 1822 at WHITTINGTON. Was HANNAH SMEDLEY, b. 16 Jan. 1820 also his daughter? A THOMAS SMEDLEY marr. MARGARET SHORTCLIFF on 3 July 1797 at EAST RETFORD, Notts. He marr. for his second wife, ELIZABETH STOTHARD, 20 Feb. 1826, at CLARBOROUGH, both were widowed. Was this THOMAS the father of my ancestor GEORGE? Did father marry mother and son marry daughter in the same year? Mr. Henry Law, 14, Tiffany St. West, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. N1H 1Y1. (Memb. no. 184)

**FREARSON** Seeking information on the FREARSONS of DERBYS, LEICS, and LANCS. 16th Cent. Mr. D. Frearson, 60 Gallop Rd. Dalkeith, Western Australia. (Memb. no. 262)

**WORTHY** Help wanted regarding the bapt. of FRANCIS WORTHY c. 1804 around the BONSALL area. His father's name was JOB WORTHY, a leadminer. Mr. S. Burley, 10, Coppice Drive, Eastwood, Notts. NG16 3PL. (Memb. no. 442)

**TRUNLEY** Has anyone seen NAPHTHALINA TRUNLEY? She married JAMES PEAT of ALDERWASLEY, in Jan. 1778, at WIRKSWORTH. She signed the register, NATHILINE TRUNLE. The Computer Index records the marr. under the surname HOENLEY, and in other sources it is given as TOWNLEY. But where was she baptised, and when? Miss G. Johnson, 199, Victoria Avenue, Borrowash, Derby. (Memb. no. 518)

**ADAMS**  
**BARKS** WILLIAM HENRY ADAMS married CLARA JANE BARKS on 16 Feb. 1893 in ILKESTON. WILLIAM'S father was EDWARD JOHN ADAMS who was deceased by 1893. At the time of his marriage WILLIAM lived at 23, Hallam Lane, ILKESTON. He was born c. 1871/2. Could anyone help please with (1) Baptism of WILLIAM HENRY ADAMS. (2) Marriage of EDWARD JOHN ADAMS to ? and when? In fact any information would be greatly appreciated. Mrs. S. Lilley, 127, Grassington Road, Nottingham NG8 3PE. (Memb. no. 582)

**SHEPHERD**  
**CHATFIELD** On the U.S. census of 1860 and 1870 Wm. SHEPHERD is stated as being born in 1819, but he gave his year of birth as 1811 when he was apprenticed to Lord Waterpark's blacksmith's shop in MELBOURNE, Derbys. He must have wanted to appear older during his seven year apprenticeship. He marr. ANN CHATFIELD (b. 1820). On the Melbourne census of 1841 it gives "born in the same county" for Wm. and his wife Ann. Their children were SAMUEL (b. 1846); Wm. (b. 1847); May (b. 1849). The family sailed to the U.S. in 1850. I would be grateful for any information concerning the birth records of Wm. and Ann. Dr. R. Holcomb, 265, Mistletoe Drive, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. (Memb. no. 685)

**TAYLOR**  
**WILCOCKSON** MARY TAYLOR, born c. 1810 in WINGFIELD, marr. WILLIAM WILCOCKSON, 24 Sept. 1835 in ALFRETON and had a son HENRY b. ALFRETON 10 July 1836. Listed as present at their marr. was HENRY and ARABELLA TAYLOR. I would like to correspond with anyone with a knowledge of these people. Will refund all postage. Mr. W.H. Wilcockson, 83, Thornton Road, Needham, MA. 02192 U.S.A. (Memb. no. 732)

GREGGE  
STARKEY

My ancestors came from Cheshire where, for several generations, they lived at BRADLEY HALL (now a farmhouse just off the M6, a mile or two outside WARRINGTON). The line of descent continued through JOHN GREGGE, the fifth son of RALPH GREGGE, who like many younger sons, left the family home and settled in ILKESTON, Derbyshire. He was born in 1584. According to Ormerod's "History of Cheshire", his mother was Anne, daughter of Richard STARKEY (or STARKIE) "of STRETTON (Cheshire) and Derbyshire". This was probably why John settled in Ilkeston. We do not know to whom he was married, but he had three sons: RALPH, who later went to London and lived in HAMMERSMITH: FRANCIS (died 1667) and ROBERT (died 1680). These two continued to live in and, at one time, there were mural brasses in memory of them in the Parish Church (Cox, J.C. Churches of Derbyshire Vol. IV p. 263, 1879). I know nothing of their families, but William GREGGE (or GREGG), presumably a son, founded a charity "for eight of the poorest people of Ilkeston" by his will, dated 1690 (Reported of Commissioners Concerning Charities, 1827).

The John GREGGE mentioned above was involved in mining activities in Ilkeston, having, in 1616, rented certain pits from Sir George MANNERS of HADDON for £200. (Ilkeston & Dist. Local History Soc. Newsletter April 1970, page 32.)

Ralph GREGGE (of HAMMERSMITH) from whom I am directly descended, maintained his connection with Derbyshire. His son, another Francis, (born 1667) seems to have lived in London, but also owned LEES HALL in the par. of NORTON (then Derbyshire but, since 1934 transferred to the city of SHEFFIELD). It is now a farmhouse. His eldest son FOOT GREGG, (1700-1764), was given a Grant of Arms in 1725 which states that he was "of the Town of Derby". He appears, however, to have lived in the London area.

FRANCIS GREGGE of HAMMERSMITH marr. a MARY BARROW, but I do not know whether she came from Derbyshire. I would be very pleased to hear from anyone who has any knowledge of the family. Mr. R. Carr-Gregg, Larkfield, 13, Godfries Close, Tewin, Welwyn, Herts. AL6 0LQ. (Memb. no. 660)

DICKENS

According to "family tradition" for which I have no proof, my ancestor, ROBERT DICKENS was b. 1748 in Derbyshire. He came to America as the younger son of a family belonging to the London firm by the name of GRANVILLE & DICKINS. He was located at Norfolk, Virginia. He had been in America long enough before 1776 to become identified with the cause of the Colonies and fought in the Revolutionary War.

There was one letter from England written Aug. 19, 1801 to ROBERT DICKENS in Virginia from his brother THOMAS DICKINS from MARLBOROUGH, near CHESTERFIELD, Derbyshire. He spoke of one brother, but did not give his name, told of his father's death at the age of 83; spoke of his own and his brother's children as promising. He also mentioned two aunts, both of whom he calls Aunt FISHER, and a cousin named ROBERT FISHER who came to America. There is also mention of the DRONFIELD area. I am most anxious to identify the parents and family of my ROBERT DICKENS. Mrs. Velma Dickens Reaves, 5318 Noble Circle, South. Jacksonville, Florida 32211, U.S.A. (Memb. no. 770)

RICHARDS  
DAKIN

Information regarding the birth record of JOHN RICHARDS in CHELMORTON is needed. He marr. MARTHA STRINGER on 23 April 1821 in FAIRFIELD and died on 28 Nov. 1862 in TADDINGTON.

Also info. on the birth of SAMUEL DAKIN and of his parents. SAMUEL died on 24 Jan. 1818 aged 76 yrs. in TADDINGTON. The marr. date of SAMUEL and MARTHA is also needed. Their dau. MARY was chr. on 12 Oct. 1778 at TADDINGTON. Mrs. M. Lavender, 1157, Picture Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, U.S.A. (Memb. no. 778)

WHEELDON

WILLIAM WHEELDON marr. MARY SMITH of BUXTON at STOCKPORT, 8 Oct. 1810. The 1841 census of MARPLE, Cheshire states not born in the county. He died in 1843, so does not appear in the 1851 census. He was a carder in the cotton mills. I have been unable to trace his birth, which would be c. 1781, and I would be very grateful if anyone can provide me with a clue. Mr. A. Bennett, 48, Acresgate Court, Liverpool, Merseyside, L25 4UF.

TAYLOR

Searching TAYLOR of CASTLETON 18th cent. Very hasty search of the registers showed no TAYLORS but many TELLIERS. Can anyone give advice.

Mrs. L.G. Grove, 5, Beverly Close, Wrea Green, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2NP (Memb. no. 341)

WATKINSON  
NORMAN

Would like information regarding a KATE WATKINSON (my Aunt). She marr. ISAAC THOMAS VICTOR NORMAN, known as Vic. He was born 1892. They marr. at BOLSOVER in 1918. He was killed later that year in France and was awarded the Victoria Cross. I am wondering what happened to Kate when her husband was killed in action. Mrs. S. Kirby, 7, Malbaru Ave. Ingle Farm, South Australia, 5098. (Memb. no. 680)

PINNICK  
BENNER  
SMITH  
JARVIS  
FEARN

Could anyone give any information about the following persons:  
CHARLES W. PINNICK, prob. from NORFOLK, area, marr. RHODA JARVIS (JERVIS)? JOHN SMITH of MELBOURNE, b. June 1862, had brother ARTHUS who emigrated to AUSTRALIA and poss. a sister POLLY.

ARTHUS DOUGLAS BENNER poss. b. ILKESTON 25.8.1875, or his wife SARAH JANE FEARN/FERN, b. 18.8.1876. Postage refunded. Mrs. G. Wheeldon, 161, Worcester Avenue, Mansfield Woodhouse, Mansfield, Notts. (Memb. no. 624)

TRUSSELL

Seeking information on the TRUSSELL family of BILLESLEY HALL, a few miles west of STRATFORD. In Shakespear's day it was owned by THOMAS TRUSSELL, who conveyed it way in 1585, and in that summer took to highway robbery on the old Kent Road by Bromley, and was sentenced to death in Armada year. The Hall came into the Trussell family in the time of Henry 1, 1100-1135. A WILLIAM TRUSSELL marr. CECILY or SCISSELEY CURZON of KEDLESTON HALL, Derbys. She was the dau. of JOHN CURZON, (who was high sheriff of Derbys. in 1472, 1484 and 1487, died in 1513) and ELIZABETH (EYRE) dau. of STEPHEN EYRE, Squire of HASSOP. Would be pleased to hear from anyone who also has pictures and info. on BILLESLEY HALL. Mr. P. Evers, 4213 Glenmuir Ave., Los Angeles, California 90065, U.S.A. (Memb. no. 683)

GRANT

The marr. is needed of WILLIAM and CHRISTINE GRANT, poss. CHESTERFIELD, but may be elsewhere in DERBYSHIRE, prior to 1793. Mr. M.G. Hutton, 6, Blackburn Drive, Cheltenham, Victoria 3192, Australia. (Memb. no. 772)

## HELP OFFERED!

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: Mr. M.G. Grant, whose "Help Wanted" appears above is willing to help anyone who needs assistance with records in Melbourne, Australia. Please write to him at the address above and please do not forget that stamped, self-addressed envelope, or return postage.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE STRAYS CO-ORDINATOR: I should like to thank everyone who has contributed to our growing 'Strays Index', and also those members who are sending in strays for me to distribute to other societies. Your work is very much appreciated. I shall be very pleased to search our Derbyshire Strays Index for names as long as a self addressed and stamped envelope is sent.

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COURSE FOR LOCAL AND FAMILY HISTORIANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD: Sat. 15th Oct. (10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Cost £3.00. Will include lectures on Social History, Nonconformity and Local History of the old rural communities of South Yorkshire. Enquiries to:- The University of Sheffield, Division of Continuing Education, 85, Wilkinson St., Sheffield S10 2GJ. Tel: (0742) 77758/9.

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FRANK HIGENBOTTAM: Please note that Frank's papers have now been transferred to the Central Library, Wellington Road South, Stockport, SK1 3RS.

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SECRETARY'S NOTES

Malcolm and I recently attended the Lincoln F.H.S. One Day Conference at Harlaxton Manor. We were pleased to meet some of our distant members who I am sure will agree that it was a very interesting and worthwhile day.

I urge you all to take advantage of any conference, you meet so many interesting people (they are all mad on family history), learn from lectures, and get the opportunity to buy from the bookstalls. A lot of work goes into organising a conference or exhibition, please do support the societies hosting them.

DON'T FORGET OUR EXHIBITION, 10th SEPTEMBER, AT ST. HELEN'S HOUSE, DERBY.

OUTINGS: I was asked by a distant member about the outings to the Record Office at Matlock. These were advertised only at our meetings at Cressy Fields. It was a new venture on our part and we were unsure of the response. Twenty is the absolute maximum that can be accommodated in the search room. Matlock is not an easy place to get to especially for an evening visit if you do not have your own transport. If any distant members feel that they would like a visit and talk at the Record Office please let me know and I will see what I can do (please enclose a stamped and addressed envelope).

LONDON OUTING: We are hoping to have an outing to London in the late Autumn, a bus trip, for you to do research where you please. Only local pick-up points at Alfreton and Derby are being considered at the moment and there will be a limited number of places. If you are interested please let me know and send a S.A.E.

DIALECTS: After attending a lecture on this I am interested to hear from you on any Derbyshire sayings (please put a translation, as I was born in Yorkshire).

CONSTITUTION: At the A.G.M. in April, an amendment was made to the Constitution. No. 7 (11) should now read:- Any paid up member may propose a resolution to the A.G.M. in writing 28 days before, to the Secretary.

HOUSE GROUPS:- It is pleasing to keep receiving reports of the 'House Groups', and my thanks to the people who are helping to organise these and liaising with me about the groups.

WHAT DO THE HOUSE GROUPS DO? : They meet in each others homes, share experiences of research, help and advise each other. Many have already gained from this (alas, still no trace of Ken Davis's Grandmother). Some members are assisting each other with transport to our meetings at Cressy Fields.

INTERESTED and want to know more? Then please contact me or:-

Derby Group	_____	Mrs. Griffiths	_____	Derby 559784
Chesterfield	_____	Mr. & Mrs. Jagger	_____	Chesterfield 569169
Chilwell	_____	Mrs. C. Ward	_____	Nottingham 259390
Sheffield	_____	Mr. B. Burley	_____	Sheffield 389565

WHY NOT START A GROUP IN YOUR AREA interested? Then contact me, my address is on the front cover of "Branch News".

PAULINE (MARPLES).

A THANK YOU MEANS A LOT: Don't forget, if your correspondence secretary or any member takes the trouble to help with your research, a thank you means a lot. Many of our Committee, Correspondence Secretaries and Members no longer know what spare time is, owing to the work they do in helping the Society with letter writing, projects and organising etc.

QUOTE YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER: Please quote your Derbyshire F.H.S. membership number when writing for information to any of the committee. Once again, I apologise, we can only help members of our own Society. Our Membership Fees are low - why not join us and reap the benefits. You can learn more of your Derbyshire Heritage and help others by joining in the Projects. See front page for who to contact.

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARIES: Don't forget, it is up to you the member (only of the Derbyshire F.H.S.) to write to your Correspondence Secretary if you need advice on your research.

Once again can I ask you to make sure who your Correspondence Secretary is, letters are being sent to the wrong people.

If your surname begins with:- Please write to:-

**H K** ..... Pauline Marples, address inside front cover

**I J O P Q U V X** .. Malcolm Marples " " " "

**D E F L** ..... Winifred Waterall " " " "

**G R** ..... Maude Stumbles " " " "

**W T Y Z** ..... Garry Smith " " " "

**A C** ..... Dorothy Gent " " " "

**M N** ..... Ian Manifold " " " "

**B** ..... Fred Hall, 188, Nottingham Road, Alfreton, Derbys.

**S** ..... Mr. J. Hill, 30, High Street, Linton, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

Pauline Marples.

## MEETINGS REPORT

The May meeting was very well attended when Adrian Henstock spoke to us on the movement of our ancestors. When we realise how and why some of them moved around, I am not surprised we have trouble in finding them. If your ancestor worked for Jack Smith who owned an estate in Derbyshire and you suddenly lose trace of him, then check if Jack Smith also had an estate in Timbucktoo, because he's probably sent your missing relative there to work.

The normal June meeting was a quiet one, sparsely attended owing to the fact that it was the Spring Bank Holiday week. Even so, good use was made of the various sections of the library.

Special June Meeting: Many members came along to this meeting and we were especially pleased to welcome Mrs. BETTY GRISSINGER and Mrs. MARGARET BARGER, both cousins of Winifred, our editor. They met because of family history research. Betty and Margaret are two of our overseas members from the U.S.A. and it was good to have them talk to us. Our English weather was kind to them on the day they had a grand family gathering for ALLSOP - SPENCER - EVANS family members. Why not write us an article on your 'finds' for "Branch News".

OVERSEAS VISITORS: One or two of our very distant members have visited England this year. It is nice to hear that they have contacted members or even been able to attend meetings. In the next few weeks I am hoping to be able to say "Hello" to Sandra Kirby, one of our Australian members when she visits this area. Do let us know if you are expecting to be in this area.

Pauline Marples.

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## PROJECTS REPORT

Parish Registers: For some time we have had no separate parish register organiser and work on this section had dragged somewhat. Now Mr. Garry Smith has volunteered to take over the organisation of this section, and members wishing to help with the indexing of parish registers should write to him for instructions etc (see cover).

Memorial Inscriptions: The weather this year has been very favourable so far, enabling the group who meet regularly on Tuesday evenings to complete Morley churchyard. They anticipate that another, possibly Wessington, will be well under way by the time this magazine reaches you. Janet Hurst has taken on the responsibility for the churchyard at Weston on Trent, and this is at least half completed. A friend of mine who is not a member of the Society, has become hooked on local history since moving into the Atlow area and with me has just completed the fairly large churchyard at Hulland Ward. The next one on the list was Bradley which should be completed by the time you read this report.

Census Transcription and Indexing: This is progressing very well and many members are continuing to beaver away using the films on loan, photocopies, or to work in local libraries. For those who think they can give a little time to this project now the nights are drawing in, the following films are available.

Sudbury, Doveridge, Boylestone area.	Derby St. Peter,
Whitwell, Barlborough, Elmtun area.	Hayfield, Mellor, Glossop area.
Bakewell, Youlgreave, Monyash area.	Draycott, Spondon, Breadsall area.

If anyone is interested, then please do contact me. In return for a little work you are able to search through a whole film for the families in which you are interested.

Many thanks to all those involved on the various projects.

Heather Eaton. Co-ordinator.

## THE LEGEND

Contributed by Rupert G. Chawner, mem. no. 316.

When I was young my father told me that our name should really be Chaloner. He said that when, during the Civil War, two brothers took opposite sides, the one who supported the King declared that he would never again bear the same name as a Parliamentarian, and thereafter called himself Chawner. Later I found that not only was this story, with minor variations, current in widely scattered branches of the family but that it had been bandied about for a very long time, so I had no reason to doubt it until I began to take a serious interest in the family history. One fact which then emerged was that the names Chaloner and Chawner, with wide variations in the spelling of both, had been used indiscriminately by my ancestors for well over a century before the Civil War, during the Civil War and for about a century after it, so that any idea that a change from one alias to the other would restore someone's self respect, or conceal their identity, was just not on. Furthermore, although it is on record that a slanging match between members of the family, who lived at Brailsford and supported opposite sides, resulted in the Royalist being 'bound over' at the Quarter Sessions in 1654, I could find no evidence of polarisation of opinion amongst my direct ancestors who, to the best of my knowledge, just got on with their farming.

The more I thought about it the more inclined I was to discredit the whole story, until an old coat of arms painted on wood, passed to me on the death of an uncle. Nobody in the family seemed to know the origin of this - it had just been passed down. I am no authority on heraldry and will not go into details save to say that the "field" i.e. background colour, was black, and that it conformed in all respects to one portrayed at the foot of a portrait of my gt. gt. gt. grandfather, Dr. Rupert Chawner, which was painted in 1803. As it was very dirty I took it to be cleaned professionally, and was surprised to find on its return that the field was blue! The restorer explained that the original blue pigment had been obscured by oxidation of the varnish overlays. As this must have occurred before the artist (Barber of Nottingham) copied it on Rupert's portrait, it indicated very considerable antiquity.

The significance of this did not strike me until, whilst glancing through a copy of Clarke's edition of John Aubrey's "Brief Lives" in Manchester Central Library, I came across Aubrey's biographical sketch of Thomas Chaloner the Regicide 1595-1660, which included a description of the arms he bore. These matched those in my possession in every respect. This Thomas had the distinction of being uniquely excepted from the general amnesty agreed prior to the Restoration in April 1660. Having the wit to know what was good for him, he skipped smartly to Middleburg in Zeeland, where he stayed in the house of one Constancia Lee at the sign of the Red Cross (and if that should sound a bit lurid, bear in mind that Tom was by then 65, and be charitable!). In the event, his stay in Constancia's ménage was brief, as on the 26th August 1660 he was buried in Middleburg as George Saunders. Why it was deemed advisable to bury him under an assumed name is not now readily obvious, but all this cloak and dagger stuff provided the stimulus for a further look at the family legend.

Thomas, the Regicide was the 4th son of the second Sir Thomas Chaloner of Gisborough, so I asked the late Lord Gisborough if he could throw any light on it. A keen genealogist, he went to a great deal of trouble to help, but warned me at the outset that the activities, social, domestic and political, of Regicide were shrouded in obscurity. He was supposed to have married a Miss Southabie, though where and when was not known. He had at least one son whose name was unknown, but whose son Edward died at a very advanced age in 1766. Could there, I at first wondered, have been another son who had settled in or near Boyleston? Certainly there were excellent reasons why any sons of the Regicide would wish to maintain a low profile after the Restoration, but why in Boyleston of all places? In any case, I knew that none of my ancestors living in Bouleston in 1660 were newly arrived there, so such an explanation seemed highly improbable.

Lord Gisborough then weighed in with another suggestion. The Regicide's father,

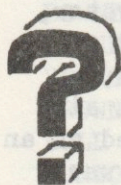
Sir Thomas Chaloner II, was married twice, his second wife being Judith, daughter of William Blunt, or Blount, of London, a scion of the Mountjoy family. Judith bore him 4 sons, of which three could be accounted for, but one Charles, born in 1608, seemed to have disappeared without trace. Could this circumstance, Lord Gisborough wondered, connect up in any way with the estate at Barton Blount on the borders of Bouleston and Church Broughton? Well, I suppose it could indeed, especially as I knew from Glover (History and Gazetteer of the County of Derby 1833) and Teayes (Derbyshire Charters 1906) that the Mountjoys had an estate in Boyleston, apart from Barton Blount. On the other hand I had at that time no record of a Charles Chaloner in this district during the 17th century, and it was many years later when I found amongst the Church Broughton churchwardens accounts for 1673 two payments made to Charles Chaloner (sic) for expenses in connection with the bishop's visitation. I have, however, never been able to find any other reference to this Charles in the records of Church Broughton or Bouleston, and certainly he is not my ancestor.

Perhaps after all, the legend might be true to the extent that Charles, embarrassed by the activities of his half-brother Thomas, persuaded some member of his mother's family to let him rusticate on their property at Barton Blount or Boyleston. He might even have expressed a wish to be known as Chawner, though, as mentioned previously, this would avail him little in a district where both names were currently interchangeable. There would seem to be very little chance of the truth emerging now, but the legend dies hard, as witness a passage in Christopher Hassall's biography of the poet, Rupert Chawner Brooke, to which my attention has been drawn:-

"There was on the Cotterill side of the family a 17th century ancestor called Chawner, a scholar in foreign languages and, according to family tradition, not only a Parliamentarian but a Regicide. The records prove that at least he was not tried and condemned."

In fact R.C. Brooke was named after his great grandfather, Dr. Rupert Chawner, and so am I. If this proves anything, it is that there can be few legends which cannot be improved by the exercise of a little imagination.

#### IS LONDON TOO FAR AWAY?



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Mr. M. COOPER,  
48, Croxted Road,  
West Dulwich,  
London SE21 8NP.

Memorial Inscriptions in the border parish of Breedon-on-the-Hill, Leicestershire have recently been completed. Members with interests in this area should write for details of a name they are researching from the Secretary of the Leicestershire Family Circle, Miss Sue Brown, 25, Homecroft Drive, Packington, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics., including a stamped addressed envelope.

THOSE OLD FAMILY LETTERS

Feb. 26th 1912.

Brownlee Park,  
Battle Creek, Michigan, RF D11 Box 79.

Dear Cousin,

I am very sorry that you have had such trouble to get my address as I do not know why Aunt Mary Wood and George Wood senior would not have given you my address as George Wood senior could have done. I received your letter tonight, now my late husband Edward Rice died July 1909, there is 6 children the oldest is Elizabeth Rice, married name Oldridge, Alice Rice married name Robins, Francis Rice married name Norton, Mary Ann Rice married name Norton, Thomas Edward Rice unmarried, John Frederick Albert Rice unmarried. Now I must tell you that I expect to leave Battle Creek, I am selling my furniture I do not want and expect to start and pack things the latter part of the week. I am making preparations to move into Canada. I expect to ship my goods about the middle of March but I can stay in Battle Creek up to April 20th, April the twentieth so there will be time I trust to get this business settled which you have informed me about, and if there is anything for me and the children I shall be very thankful for it, and I am very much obliged to you for writing me about it. With kind love to you all I am your affectionate cousin.

Esther Rice.

The letter along with the death certificate of Edward Rice was sent to Joseph Ben Barton, 14, Eagle Street, Derby. This all adds to the mystery of my 'Rice Family', see "Branch News" no. 19, page 6.

Pauline Marples. (address on front cover)

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FROM THE NEWSPAPERS

Contributed by Mr. M. Timms (memb. no. 360)

Notice in "The Times" Thursday, May 20th 1858 - Page 11 Column 2.

"FOUR LIVES LOST - On Monday morning an explosion of foul air occurred in an ironstone pit in Birdholme Valley near Chesterfield, belonging to the Wingerworth Iron Company. The works, it appears, had become impeded from an accumulation of water, owing to the recent rains and some derangement of the pumping operations, and Mr. John Kershaw the under baliff ordered two of the men to examine the works, cautioning them not to use a naked light as there was an accumulation of foul air in the pit. Notwithstanding this injunction Thomas Bradshaw who is described as an experienced miner, went into the pit with a naked candle and the consequence was that an explosion took place and Bradshaw, William Blagden, William Timbs and a man called Jeffrys were all killed. Timbs has left a widow and six\* children and Blagden a widow and five children. Jeffrys and Bradshaw have each left a widow but no children."

Mr. M. Timms, of Wall Hill Cottage, Acton Bridge, Northwich, Cheshire, CW8 3QF, says that in fact William Timbs left four children\* - Joseph who was 8½ years old, William 7, Dorothy 5 and Mary who was 3. He also says that the eldest and youngest children were adopted by other members of the family, but he does not know what became of their mother who would be only 29 at the time of her husband's death.

Mr. Timms also understands from the National Coal Board that the Mines Regulations were not extended to Ironstone mines until 1860, so the accident which killed his great grandfather and three of his mates may have contributed to an obviously necessary step.

ST. WERBURGH'S CHURCH, DERBY. MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS.

It is probable that the church of St. Werburgh was established about the end of the seventh century in Northworthy, the Saxon settlement on the banks of the Markeaton Brook. The church had been subjected to at least fourteen floods owing to its position by the brook, which is now culverted. Owing to the floods, the church has been partly or completely rebuilt four times. One rebuilding took place in 1699 when stonework from an earlier building was used in the rebuilding of the tower. This can still be seen. It was here that Dr. Johnson married Elizabeth Porter in 1735, and where the three leaders of the so called Pentrich Revolution were buried in 1817 after they had been hanged and beheaded. The present church was rebuilt in 1894, owing to an increased population, but in 1971 was reduced in size because of dwindling congregations, the rear part now being used as a social centre.

The registers which begin in 1562 are now at the County Records Office, Matlock.

ALLEYNE	DAVEY	KNIGHT	SEALE
ALTON	DAVIS	LANCASTER	SEALE-HASLEM
BAINBRIGGE	DICKENSON	LAKIN	SEARLE
BALDWIORSET	ELKES	LARKIN	SHIPLEY
BATEMAN	EMERY	LEES	SLEIGH
BEER	EVANS	LENTON	SMITH
BELL	FALLON	LEWIS	SNOWDON
BENNETT	FAULKNER	LILLEY	SPENCER
BENT	FEARN	LOCKETT	SPENDLOVE
BENSKYN	FERNEYHOUGH	LUCK	STENSON
BERRY	FLACK	LUCKETT	STEVENS
BESTWICK	FORD	MAKINSON	STORER
BILBIE	FORMAN	MANSFIELD	SWINSON
BINGHAM	FOSTER	MARSHALL-WILD	TALBOT
BLACKBURN	FOX	MATHER	TAYLOR
BLUNT	FOWLER	McAUSLAND	THOMPSON
BLURTON	FREAR	MEAKIN	THORNTON
BODEN	GISBOURNE	MILLS	TURPIE
BOOT	GOTHARD	MOODY	TWELLS
BOROUGH	GRACE	MOON	TWIGG
BORROW	GRIMWOOD-TAYLOR	MOSLEY	UDALL
BOWLES	GOD	MOZLEY	UNWIN
BOWMER	GROOME	MUCKLEROY	UPTON
BRANDRETH	GWINOTT	NEAL	VAUDREY
BROUGH	HALL	NEWTON	WALKER
BROWN	HALLORAN	OAKLEY	WALLIS
BULL	HANDLEY	CLIVER	WARD
BURTON	HARRISON	PALMER	WARING
BYWATER	HENDLEY	PASHLEY	WARNE
CAMPBELL	HENRY	PETERS	WATSON
CAMPION	HEYGATE	POPE	WEBSTER
CARTWRIGHT	HIBBERT	POWELL	WELBOURN (E)
CHEADLE	HILL	RADFORD	WENMAN
CHOLERTON	HODGKINSON	RAWSON	WERE
CHOLMLEY	HOLLIS	RICHARDSON	WHINYATES
CLARK	HOOTON	ROBERTS	WHITE
CLARKE	HURT	ROWLAND	WHITING
COOK	ILIFFE	RUDKIN	WHITMORE
COOLING	JELLYMAN	SANDERSON	WILKINSON
COPESTAKE	JOHNSON	SARFIELD	WILLIAMSON
CROMPTON			WILSON
			WOOD
			WOOLLEY
			WORTHINGTON

## Derby's Living Past

Sept. 3rd - 24th EXHIBITION: 'The Life and Times of JOSEPH PICKFORD' celebrating the bi-centenary of the architect of St. Helen's House. (At St. Helen's House)

Sept. 7th & 12th TRAIL of historic city pubs. Leader Maxwell Craven. Free tickets available in advance from Dery City Museum. (Time 6.45 p.m.)

Sept. 8th LECTURE: 'The People's Past'. An introduction to oral history, by David Marcombe. Free. (St. Helen's House, 10.30 a.m.)

Sept. 9th 'CONSULT THE EXPERT': Bring items of antique or historical interest. No valuations given. (Derby City Museum 7 - 9 p.m.)

Sept. 9th LECTURE: 'Joseph Pickford of Derby - architect 1736-1782, by Edward Saunders, R.I.B.A. Free. (St. Helen's House 7.30 p.m.)

Sept. 10th EXHIBITIONS illustrating the living past in Derby. Photographs and other items relating to Family History, Childhood, Old Derby, and the work of the Education Section at Sudbury Hall. (St. Helen's House 10.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.)

Sept. 13th DERBY'S INDUSTRIAL PAST: (Derby Industrial Museum 7.30 p.m.) Also WALK TRAIL Free tickets from the Industrial Museum, in advance. (Sept. 15th 7.00 p.m.)

Sept. 14th LECTURE: How to become a local historian, by David Marcombe. Free. (At St. Helen's House, 7.30 p.m.)

Sept. 15th LECTURE: 'Joseph Pickford's Derby' by Roy Christian. Free. (St. Helen's House, 7.30 p.m.)

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### SOME WINTER COURSES TO INTEREST YOU. STARTING IN SEPTEMBER.

Adult Education Centres: Courses are available on GENEALOGY at the following centres. ALFRETON (Mr. G. Rogerson, Alfreton Hall, Tel: Alf. 2201.)

DERBY NORTH (Mr. B. Dobson, St. Helen's House, King St., Derby. Tel: Derby 31111.)

DERBY SOUTH (Mr. G. Kettlewell, Chellaston Adult Centre, Swarkestone Rd., Chellaston. Tel: Derby 703779.)

Courses on SOCIAL HISTORY and MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMING will be available at BAKEWELL (Mr. K. Johnson, Bakewell Centre, Lady Manners School, Tel: Bakewell 3747.)

A course entitled 'LOOKING AT DERBYSHIRE CHURCHES' will be held at the DERBY WEST CENTRE. (Mr. J. Wallace, Mickleover School, Murray Rd., Mickleover. Tel: Derby 515922.)

All enquiries to be made to the principals and wardens of the centres, shown above.

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Courses at St. Helen's House, King St., Derby. (Enquiries, ring Derby 31111 ext. 434/5)

ANCIENT HANDWRITING: tutor - Martin Vine (7.30 - 9.00 p.m.) Tuesdays. This course aims to familiarise students with the principal styles of old handwriting from the Middle Ages to the nineteenth century. (20 meetings)

DERBY - ANATOMY OF A CITY: tutor - Roy Christian (7.15 - 9.15 p.m.) Thursdays. A street-by-street study of Derby's development from grassland to city, and of the people who lived in them. (20 meetings)

LOOKING AT DERBYSHIRE'S PAST: tutor - Rosemary Thacker (10.00 - 11.30 a.m.) Thursdays. A study of the historical background of the county to see what can still be found of our county's past. (20 meetings)

DERBY IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY: tutor - Jo Fuller (1.45 - 3.15 p.m.) Wednesdays. To cover the period from the reign of William IV to the 1870's when there were many changes in the town with the coming of the railway and an influx of new people.

SOURCES AND METHODS IN ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY: tutor - David Marcombe (enquire time) Mondays. Aims to give enthusiastic amateurs an introduction to the sources useful in making local studies and to learn a good deal of social history.



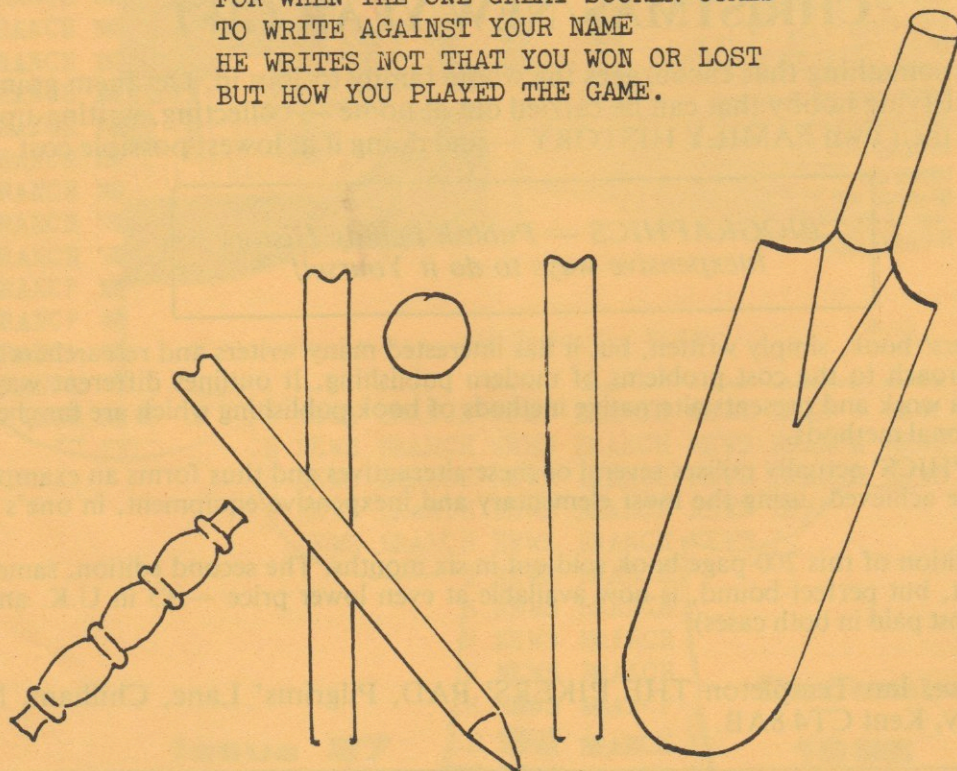
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