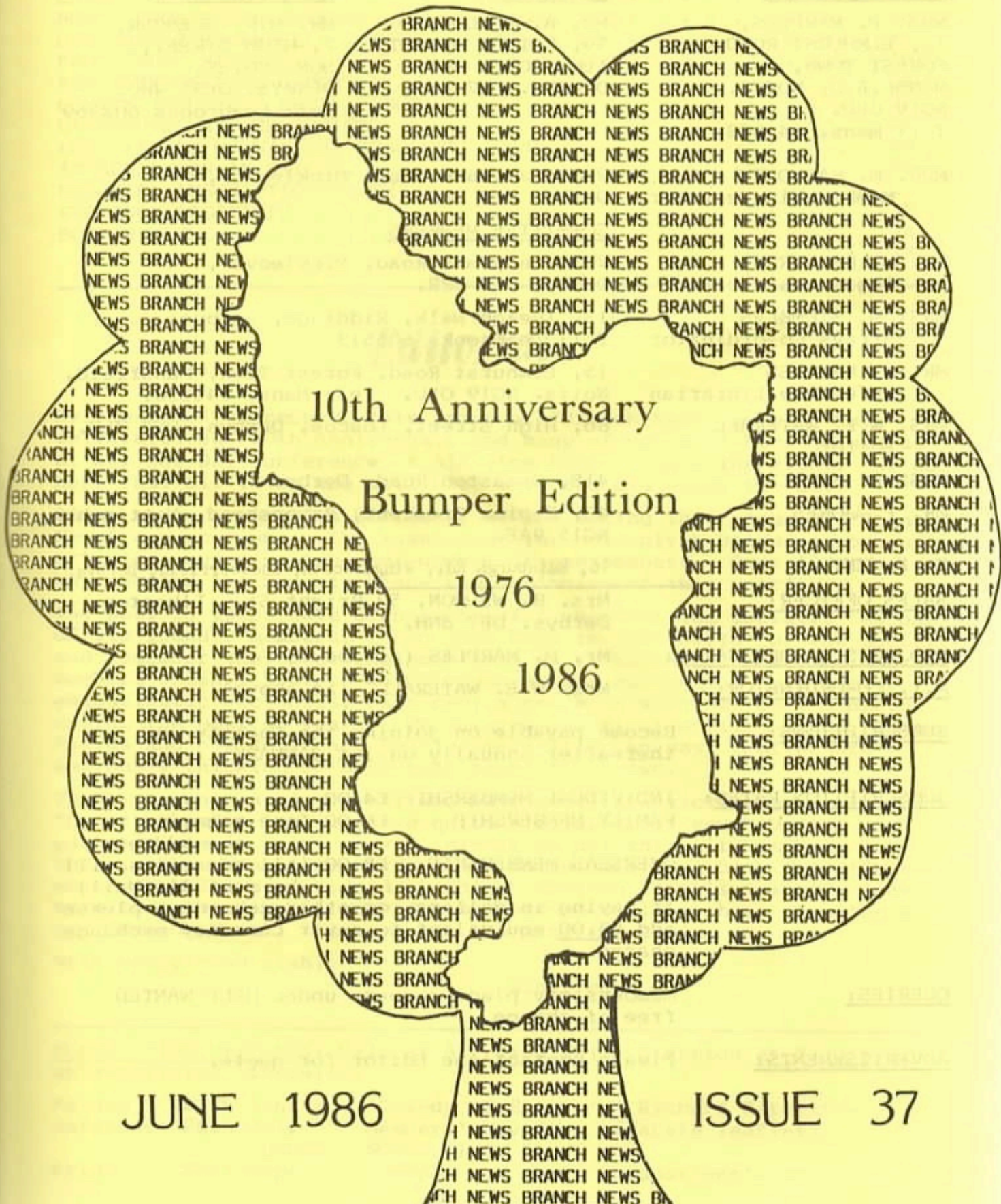


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## *Editorial*

By the time you receive this issue of "Branch News" we will have celebrated our 10th Anniversary and many of you will have joined us at our One-Day Conference at Alfreton Hall to mark the event. We do hope that all those who will have attended did enjoy the day.

Also, to mark our 10th Birthday, we are making this issue of "Branch News" a bumper one. The issue contains not only a bumper number of articles, but also a bumper number of new members. Over 100 people have joined the Society since the beginning of this year!

The past 10 years have been successful ones for the Society. As one of its founder members, I can look back to the 'birth' of the Society and remember the 'teething problems' as it began to grow. We, as members of this Society which began with a nucleus of just twelve enthusiastic beginners, must feel a pride in what has been achieved during the past 10 years. We outgrew our first meeting place, Cressy Fields and our Reference Section is getting so vast that we are seriously thinking of a Library room of our own.

Thank you once again to all who have sent in articles for inclusion in "Branch News". I still have quite a pile, so if you have not seen your article in print as yet, please do not think it has been put into the w.p.b. Many times I have had to put articles back into the pile when something has cropped up which 'must go in this issue!' I am sure that the day will never come when we will be short of material for "Branch News". Please keep the articles coming in.

With every good wish,

Winifred

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**FORTHCOMING MEETINGS:** Held at Alfreton Hall, Alfreton at 7.30 p.m. unless stated otherwise.

Friday	27th June	'Comedy of Errors' - Richard Ratcliffe
Saturday	26th July	Members' Day (see separate leaflet)
	AUGUST	NO MEETING
Friday	26th Sept.	'People and their Occupations'- Rodney Cousins

We welcome the following members who have joined the Society by 31st March, 1986.

1332. Mrs. Marie A. HEWITT, 142 Western Road, Sheffield S10 1LD, Yorks. Searching - GROVES of Derbys. 1861; WARING of Leeds Place, St. Peter's par. Derby 1867; KEALEY of Derby.
1333. Mrs. Edith M. WERTZ, 1455 Missouri St., San Diego, California 92109 USA. Searching - ALSOP poss. of Alsop-en-le-Dale; THORNHILL of Great Longstone 1740 also of Bakewell and Hope; BARKER of Yorks. 1843; FURNISS of Great Longstone 1805.
1334. Mrs. Peggy I. TAIT, "Little Wold", Sarratt Lane, Rickmansworth, Herts. WD3 4AD. Searching - WHAWELL of Heage 1797; GRIERSON of Salford, Lancs. 1864; BLOXHAM of St. Michael & St. Luke, Coventry, Warks. 1822; ROLLASON of St. Michael, Coventry, Warks. 1829; WALKER of Manchester, Lancs. 1866 and Coventry Warks. 1866; LAMB of Annesley, Notts. 1805; SIDWELL of Holy Trinity, Coventry, Warks. 1822.
1335. Mrs. Joan M. DEANE, 3 Lighton Ave., Frampton, Boston, Lincs. PE20 1BY. Searching - HOUSLEY and variants of Youlgreave 1818; GLADWIN of Youlgreave 1818; HASLAM of Ashover 1820; BUCKLEY of Ashover 1820; CHILDS of Shirland 1740; MOAKES/MOKES of S. Normanton 1817; MYCROFT of S. Normanton 1815; HILL of Pinxton 1817; DEANE of Kinlet, Salop 1865.
1336. Mr. Henry F. BELL, 5 Brockwell Lane, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4DR. Searching - BELL of Whitwell 1865; GRAHAM of Chesterfield 1889; BRATLEY of Kingston upon Hull, Yorks. 1887; WILBOURN of Somercotes 1856; SILVESTER of Chesterfield 1859; HEPWORTH of Jump, Yorks. 1856.
1337. Mr. Derek T. MEIGH, 37 Beech Ave., Alvaston, Derbys. DE2 OEA. Searching - SIMPSON of Derby 1815; STATHAM of Matlock 1809; DOLEMAN of Derby 1880; MEIGH of Stoke, Staffs. 1900.
1338. Mr. Michael J. GOODWIN, 12 Fishermans Walk, Hayling Island, Hants. PO11 9QU. Searching - GOODWIN of Twyford 1827, of Swarkestone 1843, of Aston on Trent 1820, of Barrowon Trent 1823 and of Weston on Trent 1789; GOODWIN of All Saints, W. Bromwich, Staffs. 1865; BENYON of Eccleston, Cheshire 1817.
1339. Mrs. Margaret C. LAMB, 6 Grace St. Mont Albert, Victoria 3127 Australia. Searching - EMERY and TURNER of Doveridge Field; WHEELDON of Derbys; BLATCHER and CLOAK(E) of Kent; RYLOTT and WILSON of Lincoln; HOLLINGSWORTH and WELLS of London; DULY, KIRK and REFORD of York.
1340. Mrs. & Miss Evelyn & Barbara FOWLER, 6 Queens Rd. Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9R 4E9. Searching - RIDE/RYPDE of Belper and Mugginton 1819; HUNT of Mugginton 1788.
1341. Mr. Peter H. TOWLE, 24 Merkland Rd. Alloway, Ayr, Scotland, KA7 4UQ. Searching - SMEDLEY of Clerkenwell, Mddx. 1839; HUGHES of Sheppey, Kent 1839; PEGG of Mickleover 1810; PALMER of Edlaston 1790; HARRIS of Shepshed, Leics. 1835; COATS of Mickleover/Littleover 1810; WOOLEY of Doveridge 1800; TOWL(E) of Brocklesby, Lincs. 1780; BENNETT of Marchington, Staffs. 1800.
1342. Mrs. Barbara CLARKE, 6648 Chukar Drive, Kamloops, B.C. Canada V2C 4T7. Searching - SCOTT c.1835 and JAGGER c.1830 both of Chesterfield.
1343. Mrs. Jill A. ALDER, Masons Lodge, 23 Blind Lane, Coleby, Lincoln LN5 OAL. Searching - FLETCHER of Ripley pre.1850.

1344. Julie KAIN, 71 Wellard Rd. Calista 6167 Western Australia. Searching - KAIN of Eckington/Chesterfield/Stonegravels 1871; REVILL of Eckington.
1345. Mrs. Jill WALKER, 10 Dorley Close, Shepperton, Middx. TW17 8RT. Searching - MILLHOUSE, everywhere, 1650; NEWTON of Grantham/Colsterworth, Lincs. 1778; STARBUCK of Harston/Stathern, Leics. 1750; CLAY of Hough on Hill/Leadenham, Lincs. 1720; POLDING, everywhere (origin Lincs. 1786; SHELTON of Uley/Dursley, Glos. 1770; GALLOWAY of Kent and Sussex 1720.
1346. Mrs. Margaret SOUTHERN, 7 Dimple Park, Egerton, Bolton, Lancs. BL7 9QE. Searching - COOPER of Edale late 17c.; LOWE 1790 and NALL 1805, both of Chapel-en-le-Frith; BROADBENT of Bradwell 1829; BROWN of Everingham, Yorks. 1790-1820; KAY 1750 and WRIGHT 1793, both of Hambleton, Yorks; FENNELLOW of Lutton, Lincs. 1834; DAVENPORT of Manchester 1818; PEXTON of Staleybridge, Chesh. 1887, of Rawcliffe, Yorks. 1836, of Holme-upon-Spalding Moor, Yorks. 1818; and of Everington, Yorks. 1785; STRINGER 1880 and GREAVES 1850, both of Middleton Lancs; SEAL of Salford, Lancs. 1816; WORSLEY 1816 and FOX 1830, both of Kearsley, Lancs. 1830; HILTON of Ringley, Lancs. 1830.
1347. Mr. Arthur K. & Mrs. Winifred N. THOMAS, 29 Wensleydale Road, Long Eaton, Notts. NG10 3HL. Searching - PHIPPS 1872 and CARTER 1872 both of Brimington/Chesterfield; THOMAS of Liverpool 1850; MEEKIN/MEAKIN of Brewood, Staffs. 1842; CORBETT 1821 and PEARSON 1820, both of Longwhatton, Leics.; HAYWOOD of Kegworth, Leics. 1832.
1348. Mrs. Luise HUSSONG, 704 Olde Falls Village, 245 East Street, Honeoye Falls, New York 14472 USA. Searching - SANDERS of Belper 1800; HARRIMAN of Loughborough, Leics. 1808; SLATER, poss. Belper area.
1349. Mr. Graham J. SLATER, 37 Corbel Close, Oakwood, Derby DE2 2DB. Searching - BAKER 1888 and HANCOCK 1890, both of St. Alkmund's Derby.
1350. Miss Dorothy PEARCE, Rhed Cottage, Station Rd. Ollerton, Newark, Notts. NG22 9BN. Searching - PEARCE of Sutton-cum-Duckmanton 1820; HEATH of Stoney Houghton/Bolsover 1881.
1351. Mrs. Eunice C. POTTS. 19A Station Rd. Digswell, Welwyn, Herts. AL6 ODU. Searching - POTT of Manchester Cathedral, Lancs. 1805; MALTBY of Hope, 1806; GALLIMORE of Sheffield, 1850; CHAPMAN of Braintree, Essex 1823; CROSS of London 1827; THOMAS 1840 and WRIGHT 1860, both of Wandsworth/Battersea, Surrey; WHIPP of Bermondsey, Kent 1830; MOREY of Southwark, Surrey 1877; JEPPEY of Hope 1825.
1352. Mr. Glyn L. JULIAN, 70 Chambers St. Alvaston, Derbys. DE2 8OH. Searching - JULIAN of Stanley/Stanley Common 1900 and of Northampton 1873.
1353. Mrs. Patricia A. GAUNT, 15 Church Lane, Chaddesden, Derby, DE2 6LS. Searching - GUANT: GASKIN; SITDOWN.
1354. Mr. Harvey B. WARD-TURNER, "Woodborough", 76 Clarence Road, Windsor, Berks. SL4 5AU. Searching - TURNER of Chapel-en-le Frith 1818 and of Bamford 1866; EYRE of Bamford 1459; WARD of Swinton/Rotherham, Yorks. 1899; SHAW of Brightside/Sheffd. Yorks. 1864; IBBOTSON of Stubbin/Elsecar, Yorks. 1861.
1355. Mr. Robin B. HASSALL, Llangarthginning, Meidrim, Carmarthen, Dyfed SA33 5QZ. Searching - MARSDEN of Winster 1790; ADDISON of Wirral, Birkenhead 1800; ASPINALL of Liverpool 1800; HASSALL of Sandbach, Chesh. 1650 and of Powick, Worcs. 1660.

1356. Mr. Robert F. TAGG, 60 Milton St. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 7JB. Searching - TAGG of Chesterfield 1794, of North Wingfield 1821, of Shirland 1821 and of Clay Cross 1870; WALTON of Swadlincote 1822; FLETCHER of Chesterfield 1829; VALLANCE of Clay Cross 1880.
1357. Miss Wendy H. EMMETT, 28 Mortimer Rd. Rayleigh, Essex, SS6 9NX. Searching - SMITHURST 1802 and WASS 1760, both of Selston, Notts.; DUFFIELD of S. Normanton 1739; HAWKINS - 1775 and BOWMER of BREMER 1803, both of Duffield; BALL of S. Normanton 1713; MERRETT of Rugeley, Staffs. 1890; WILLIAMS of Tipton, Staffs. 1882.
1358. Miss May & Miss Elsie KNOWLES, 64 Kings Drive, Littleover, Derby DE3 6EY. Searching - KNOWLES 1840 and DENNIS 1849, both of Tansley/Matlock.
1359. Mr. Henry G. DYER, 38 Harewood Road, Allestree, Derby. DE3 2JN. Searching - DYER and WASLEY both of Gloucester 1850; BRIGGS of Denby 1850; HAMMERSLEY and RATFORD, both of Derby 1850; HANFORD of Burton-on-Trent 1850.
1360. Mrs. Margaret A. BROOKSHANK, 49 Riber Ave. Somercotes, Derby DE55 4LL. Searching - AKED and ROBINSON, both of Nottingham 1800's.
1361. Mr. William H., & Mrs. Kathleen E. GOODWIN, 33 Wade Drive, Mickleover, Derby. DE3 5BS. Searching - BOWTON of Ashington, Essex 1800; MARKS of London/Middlesex 1840.
1362. Mrs. Clarice M. BRIDDON, Hoo Meavy, Holm Lane, Oakerthorpe, Derbys. DE5 7LJ. Searching - FROST and DAWES, both of Crich 1898; DENNIS of Alfreton and Oakthorpe, Leics. 1856; BRIDDON of Oakerthorpe 1920.
1363. Mr. Myron N. HOROBIN, 5 Laurel Crescent, Smalley, Derbys. DE7 6ET. Searching - HOROBIN of Sawley 1777; THOMPSON of Duffield 1804.
1364. Mr. John A. STEVENSON, Mowat, 17 Culland View, Crich, Matlock, Derbys. DE4 5DA. Searching - MOWAT of Aberdeenshire; GUNN of Sutherland; STEVENSON of Renfrewshire; GEMMELL of Ayrshire.
1365. Mr. Start W. ROWARTH, 38 Evershill Lane, Morton, Derbys. DE5 6HA. Searching - ROWARTH of Derbys. 1650.
1366. Mr. Alick GRIFFIN, 72 Nursery Ave. West Hallam, Derbys. Searching - GRIFFIN of Wirksworth 1760; CLARK of Mansfield/Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. 1760.
1367. Mrs. Valeriè A. FARMER, Little Beck, Vernon Lane, Kelstedge, Nr. Ashover, Derbys. Searching - TODD of Fakenham, Norfolk 1866; CROOKS 1896 and WHITE 1899, both of Sheffield, Yorks; BALDERSTON(E) of Yorks. 1850's and of Lincs; ARMISON any 1850's.
1368. Mrs. Annie BROOKSBANK, 52 Leamoor Ave. Somercotes, Derbys. DE55 1RL. Searching - BROOKSBANK of Nottingham; WALL of Riddings 1890.
1369. Mrs. Joy A. CHANTRY, 6 Hankin Ave. Underwood, Notts. NG16 5FU. Searching - HILL of S. Normanton 1834; DAVIS of Alfreton 1885; HURRELL of Alfreton and of Chappel, Essex 1851; FLAVELL of Staffs. 1890's.
1370. Mrs. Sally WEST & Mrs. Christine STORR, Ironville House, Codnor Park, Ironville, Notts. NG16 5NN. Searching - RESTELL of London and anywhere early 1900's.

1371. Mrs. Bernice BEASLEY, 22 Manville Close, Aspley, Nottingham, NG8 3LP. Searching - PEMBERTON and BEARD of St. Peter, Derby 1845-47; MONK of Hinckley, Leics. 1860; INGER and GUYLER of Nottingham 1851; SCOTT 1820 and WORMLEIGHTON 1871, both of Leics; STRETTON of Walton, Leics. 1871; SMITH of Hinckley, Leics. 1862.
1372. Mrs. Nancy BURTON, 117 Sleetmoor Lane, Somercotes, Derbys. DE55 1RE. Searching - ROBINSON of Sibsey, Lincs. 1850; ATKINSON of St. James, Sutton, Lincs. 1840; FOX of Crich, 1860; SHAWCROFT of Rotherham, Yorks. 1850.
1373. Mr. Rowland & Mrs. Eileen HARDWICK-HIGGINSON, Hardwick Farm, Ashover, Nr. Chesterfield, Derbys. S45 ODE. Searching - HARDWICK of Ault Hucknall and Heath poss. 1500; HODGSON of Derbys. and Yorks. 1730.
1374. Mrs. Lillian A. BUTLER, 59 Hartley Rd. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 8DS. Searching - SHELTON of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. 1850; GREASLEY of Leics. 1890.
1375. Mrs. Janet E. WHYSALL, 3 Bannerman Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 8DY. Searching - BACON 1810 and MILLS 1802, both of Chesterfield; SAVAGE of Newbold 1876; JOHNSON of Aston, Yorks. 1869; MILNES of Grassmoor 1799; WHYSALL of Carlton, Notts. 1921.
1376. Mr. Maurice DYE, 23 Chapel Lane, Welton, Lincoln LN2 3JW. Searching - DYE, POWELL, ELLOR and RODDY all of Eckington.
1377. Mr. Peter E. TIDSALL, 67 Burley Lane, Quarndon, Derby DE6 4JR. Searching - TIDSALL of Spondon and Tideswell; DANGERFIELD of Oxford and Wiltshire.
1378. Mr. Eric V. ROSE, 104 Manuka St. Stokes Valley, Wellington, New Zealand.
1379. Mr. Ronald SHERWIN, Flintstones, Stisted, Braintree, Essex. CM7 8BX. Searching - SHERWIN of Winster pre 1840; ROBINSON and WAGSTAFF of Codnor 1840.
1380. Mr. Michael A. FARADAY, 47 York Gardens, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 3EW. Searching - FARADAY anywhere 1683; PRICE and NADEN of Duffield/Littleover 1770-2; PIMM of Derbys. 1793; BRIDGEFORD of Derbys. 1769; WHEELDON of Derby 1793; HERRIMAN/HARRIMAN of Staffs. and Salop 1717; PERKES of Bushbury, Staffs. 1822; DORMER of Ashow/Birmingham, Warks. 1790.
1381. Miss Janet E. ASHLEY, 42 Hady Lane, Chesterfield, Derbys. S41 ODF. Searching - ASHLEY of North Wingfield 1790; WATSON of Ecclesall, Sheffield, Yorks. 1920.
1382. Mrs. Jane JAMES, 18 Farnsworth Rd. Mickleover, Derby. DE3 5EQ. Searching - LOWE of Walton-on-the-Wold, Leics. 1819; BASELEY of Desford, Leics. 1876; KAY of Preston, Lancs. 1796; CHARLESWORTH of Shepshed, Leics. 1806; HINDS of Smalley, Draycott and Long Eaton 1851; STONE of Derby 1899; BURLEY and TYLER of Nottingham 1906; JACKSON of Normanton 1860.
1383. Mrs. Constance E. HARRIS, 40 Whiteside Ave. Hindley, Wigan, Lancs. WN2 2SB. Searching - ADAMS of Bolton/Manchester, Lancs. and BEDDOWS of the same 1883; BURGESS of Manchester 1888; HARRIS of Dalton/Wigan, Lancs. 1874; KNIGHT of New Mills/Chapel-en-le-Frith 1813; LENTHALL of Taunton, Somerset 1813; POTTS of New Mills/Chapel-en-le-Frith 1813; PRICE of Manchester and Bala, N. Wales 1858; WILLIAMSON of Manchester, Lancs. 1744.

1384. Mrs. Marjorie C. BOSSON, 16 Cunningham Park, Mabe Burnthouse, Cornwall TR1 9HB. Searching - MARSH of Bonsall c.1770 and of Wirksworth 1800; HEARN and BAKER of Leicester 1808-11.
1385. Mr. Daniel SIBERRY, 25 Howardian Close, Lambton Village, Washington, Tyne & Wear, NE38 OPX. Searching - CIBURRY/SIBERRY and all variants of Brimington 1730.
1386. Mr. Stanley H. ANDREWS, 5 Beech Copse, Winchester, Hants. SO22 5NR. Searching - ANDREW(S) of Chapel-en-le-Frith 1814 and of Youlgreave 1834; WILMOT of Youlgreave 1834; MOON of Coleorton, Leics. 1815.
1387. Mrs. Sheila M. ATKINS, 5 Kestrel Way, Winshill, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. DE15 ODQ. Searching - BETTS of Rosliston 1881.
1388. Mrs. Audrey ASHBY, 159 Cottonmill Lane, St. Albans, Herts. AL1 2EX. Searching - TOMLINSON of the Burton area 1856.
1389. Mr. Brian STEVENS, 26 Warren Mount, Kimberworth, Rotherham, S. Yorks. S61 1JY. Searching - STEVENS of Rotherham, Yorks. c.1900, of Derby pre.1889 and of America 1880; Info on Harry Mozely STEVENS, known as "Hot Dog King" also introduced Score Cards for Baseball Matches.
1390. Mr. Kenneth B. Thorp, 9 Link Way, Spalding, Lincs. PE11 2ED. Searching - THORP(E) of Derwent/Woodlands c.1805.
1391. Mr. John LEA, 120 Vicarage Rd. Mickleover, Derby DE3 5EG. Searching - LEA of Alsager, Chesh. 1803; LE BLOND of Hamilton, Lanarks. 1892.
1392. Mrs. Gayle T. NORRIS, Tipsword, 368 North Silverbell, Tucson, Arizona 85745 USA. Searching - (FITZ)RANDOLPH of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. 1495; SEAWARD and variants of Hammersmith, London 1667; DOTY "Mayflower" to America 1620; ANDREWS of Devonshire 1679; BLOSSOM of Cambridge 1629; CLARK of Ipswich Suffolk 1634; FULLER of Redenhall, Norfolk; LYSTER/LISTER; MANNING of Kent 1635; Members of these families travelled to America on the "Mayflower".
1393. Mr. Anthony J.H. SALE, 12 Pine Trees, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 ONB. Searching - SALE of Aston-on-Trent, Weston-on-Trent and Barrow-on-Trent all 16 cent. and of Willington 17 cent., of Swadlincote and Derby 18 cent., of Shardlow 17 cent.; SALE of Stafford 16 cent. and of Coventry 16 cent; HANSON of Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.18 cent.
1394. Mrs. Jaqueline M. JACKSON, 13 Crossways Drive, East Bridgford, Notts. NG13 8ND. Searching - BRIDDON/BREEDON of Brassington pre. 1852; ALLSOP of Brassington pre 1820; WINFIELD and HOLBROOKE of Ockbrook and Chaddesden pre 1850; TORR of Brassington pre 1800; NADIN of Spondon/Borrowwash pre 1830; KIRKHAM of Ockbrook and Borrowwash, also of Longnor and Alstonfield all pre 1875; HOBDAV of Derbys. pre 1883.
1395. Mr. Peter J. NAYLOR, Old Noah's Ark Inn, Wirksworth Moor, Wirksworth, Derbys. DE4 4GS. Searching - NAYLOR of Greasley, Notts. 1750; CHESTER of Waltham-in-the-Wolds, Leics. 1600; BROOM of Lea 1825; ALLEN of Cromford 1770; BARTON of Dronfield 1730; SELLORS of Bonsall 1760; GELL of Wirksworth 1710; DODD of Nottingham 1800; TRANTER of Dudley, Worcs.1725.
1396. Mr. Roy N. MARSDEN, 50 Foljambe Ave. Walton, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3EX. Searching - MARSDEN of Birchover 1827 and of Baslow 1831; WINDLE of Calow 1815; KAY of Smithy Mill,



Barnsley, Yorks. 1848; SHAW of Congleton, Cheshire 1842;  
FROGGATT of Baslow 1828.

1397. Mr. Bernard W. MARSDEN, 17 Miriam Ave. Somersall, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3NF. Searching - MARSDEN of Brampton and Birchover pre. 1827; WINDLE of Calow and Chesterfield pre.1815 and of Hanley, Staffs.
- 1398.- Miss Heather M. MARTIN, 9 Bryony Rd. Harrogate, N. Yorks, HG3 2UQ. Searching - SLACK of Wirksworth 1750; HODGKINSON of Cromford/Wirksworth 1795; BINKS of Ashover 1798; BROOKS of Middleton 1812; WHITWORTH of Clipstone, Notts. 1827; MARTIN of Hemswell, Lincs. 1795.
1399. Mr. John D. & Mrs. Lynne WESTON, 68 Redcliffe St. Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 4ET. Searching - FROGGATT of Belper 1818 and of Somercotes 1865; LIMB of Hardstaff 1806; HARVEY of Heage 1834; WESTON of Denby 1807, of Horsley Woodhouse 1831 and of Heage 1855; YATES of Overseal, Leics./Derbys. 1834 and of Church Gresley 1871.
1400. Mrs. Christine M. BENNETT, "Red Thorns", Garstang by Pass, Cabus, Nr. Garstang, Preston, Lancs. PR3 1PH. Searching - CRABTREE of Newbold 1872; LOWE and SMITH, both of Over Moor 1850.
1401. Mr. Albert & Mrs. Jean KEELING, 3 Shropshire Ave., Derby. DE2 6EW. Searching - BAILEY of Stoke-on-Trent/Burslem, Staffs. 1811; LEAKE of Norton-in-the-Moors, Staffs.pre 1800; HARP of Fenton, Staffs. 1850; STEVENSON of Burslem, Staffs. 1800; KEELING of Leek and Rudyard, Staffs. 1887; BULLARD and WARNES both of Swaffham, Norfolk 1886.
1402. Mr. Barry WOODCOCK, The Roding, 19 Ramsey Ave. Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3EF. Searching - WOODCOCK of Loughborough, Leics. 1900; PICKARD of Wirksworth 1900.
1403. Mrs. Shirley PESKETT, 11 Gun Road Gardens, Knebworth, Herts. SG3 6ED. Searching - PESKETT of Derbys. and Warks. anytime; ECCLESTON of Derbys. anytime; TICKNER of Capel/Dorking, Surrey 1800's; HARBER of Worth, Sussex 1800's; RIGBY of Derbys. 1780; COOK of Barking, Suffolk 1700's.
1404. Mrs. Ellison A. WARD, 6/90 Kitchener Rd. Takapuna, Auckland 9, New Zealand. Searching - SHERLEY/SHIRLEY of Derbys/Herts/Staffs. c.1790; HAT(T)RICK of anywhere in Ireland 1700-1900 (One Name Study); SIDWELL everywhere esp. Mdsx.1662-1986 (One Name Study); KNOX of Urney, N. Ireland 1832; MAXWELL of St. Dionus, London; PHILLIPS of Maidstone, Kent 1806; BENGE of Marden, Kent 1813; WARD of Falmouth, Cornwall 1799.
1405. Mrs. Betty A. LANDROCK, "Walcot", 1 Hindover Crescent, Seaford, E. Sussex BN25 3NP. Searching - HIBBERT of Baslow pre.1832 and of Sheffield, Yorks. 1840; HILL of Sheffield, Yorks. pre.1871; MARPLES of Baslow pre.1840; LANDROCK of London 1860; COSSTICK/COULSTOCK of Sussex pre.1750; CAREY of Sussex pre.1720.
1406. Mrs. Margaret CHAMBERS, 33 Beauvale, Newthorpe, Notts. NG16 2EZ. Searching - ADAMS of Longton Staffs. 1817; BRAITHWAITE of Barkestone, Leics. 1760; CHRICH of Greasley, Notts. 1808; CHAMBERS of Eastwood, Notts. 1815; SAXTON of Mansfield, Notts. 1786.
1407. Mr. George MORRIS, 10 Leigh Ave. Swinton, Manchester M27 1RD. Searching - MORRIS of Charlesworth 1839 and of Stockport, Chesh. 1800; BAKER of Sanford, Lancs. and of Ireland 1800;

- McSHANE of Belfast, Antrim, N. Ireland 1775; GARNER of Stockport, Chesh. 1800; TRACEY of N. Ireland 1850; TURNER and HISSON of Swinton, Lancs. 1800; WORSNOP of Leeds/Bradford, Yorks. 1850; LYSONS of Westbury, Salop 1780.
1408. Mrs. Hilary A. REGAN, 4 Holly Grove, Swanwick, Derbys. DE55 1RX. Searching - SMITH of Addingham, Yorks; FISHER of Birmingham and Warks.
1409. Mr. Trevor BUXTON, 2 Flint Rd. Cheltenham, Gos. GL51 5JE. Searching - BUXTON of Heanor 1905; CALLADINE of Heanor 1890; MATKIN of Kirk Ireton 1713; GILL of Codnor 1870.
1410. Mrs. Cynthia A. DIAMOND, Providence House, 9 Lynsted Lane, Teynham, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 9RP. Searching - KNIGHTON of Chesterfield, Staveley and Nether Handley 1850, also of Alfreton 1790; WALKER of Nether Handley/Chesterfield 1861; GODBER of Chesterfield 1850; BOOTH: HANCOCK: HARDY of Alfreton 1813.
1411. Miss Judy WORRALL, 583 Oakland Ave. Staten Island, New York 10310 USA. Searching - BEER of Trusley and Heanor 1759; WILDER of Etwall 1765; DALTON of Staffs. 1815.
1412. Mr. James R. BROCKLEHURST, 8 Bench Rd. Buxton, Derbys. SK17 7PQ. Searching - BROCKLEHURST of Chapel-en-le-Frith.
1413. Mr. Eric LOMAS, 31 Chatterton Drive, Baxenden, Nr. Accrington, Lancs. BB5 2TD. Searching - LOMAS of Chapel-en-le-Frith 1699;
1414. Mr. Christopher McGOVERN, 67 Nine Elms Ave. Cowley, Middlesex UB8 3TL. Searching - McGOVERN of Durham, Lancs. and Ireland 1823; GILMOUR of Lancs. and Ireland 1823; WOLFENDALE of Farnworth, Lancs. 1817; PENNINGTON of Worsley, Lancs. 1816; MARSH and MELVIN of Moston, Lancs. 1850's; ROTHWELL and O'BRIAN of Glossop 1820's; LAMB 1810's & HUME 1770's, both of Wooler, Northumberland; ROCHE of Philadelphia, USA 1879; LEE & DEATH of Westminster/Stepney, London 1840's; GLEDHILL, WITTED, DAY, PALMER & CUNNINGHAM, all of Stepney/London 1840'S.
1415. Mrs. Janet TITTERTON, 137 Albert Rd. Chaddesden, Derby DE2 6TA. Searching - TITTERTON of anywhere in Derbys. pre.1890.
1416. Mrs. C. June BARNES, Kaia Jesaba, 50 St. Helens Park Road, Hastings, E.Sussex. TN34 2DN. Searching - ARMSTRONG of Kent c.1800; BALL(S) of Norfolk 1800, of Hull, ERY 1850 and of Bakewell 1840; BENNETT (Jane) England 1850; BRODIE of London 1830; DUNKLEY of St. Neots, Beds. 1840; DICKINSON of London 1830; EDWARDS of Trowbridge, Wilts. 1840; HELPS of Wilts. 1816; JONES of Kennington, Surrey 1813, of Hull, ERY. 1860; KIDMAN of Beds. 1750; NEATS of Wilts. 1820; PEART of London 1820, of Williamstown, Australia 1820; SANDFORD of London 1800; SCOTT of Woolwich, Kent 1820; TURNER of Derbys. 1820; WALLWORTH of Bath 1840; WEBBER of Surrey 1820; WELLS of Biggleswade, Beds. 1810; WILLIAMSON 1835 and WORROLL 1850, both of Warrington, Chesh; BUCHANAN of Skye 1850 and of Aberdeen 1920 Scotland; GRANT of Skye 1800 and GREENLEES of Ayr 1850 Scotland; McDONALD 1800 and McPHERSON 1810, both of Skye, Scotland; SMITH of Aberdeen, Scotland 1850; BALL(S) BARNES, BOUWER, BUCHANAN, de KLERK, de VILLIERS, DURAND, ECKSTEIN, GREENLEES, JANSEN van RENSBURG, JONES, KIDMAN, KNOESEN, KRUGER, MARAIS, MULDER, NEATS, PEART, RICHTER, SMIT(H) van AARD, van der BERG, VOGAL, WEBBER, WORROLL all of South Africa 1800's; WORRALL also of Williamstown, Australia 1850.

1417. Mrs. Dorothy HIND, Kegworth House, 480 Burton Rd. Littleover, Derbys. DE3 6AL. Searching - DEAUVILLE/DEVALL of Idridgehay 1784 (poss.)
1418. Mr. Charles COOPER, 79 Oakdale Rd. Downend, Bristol, Avon, BS16 6EA. Searching - COOPER of Eyam 1863.
1419. Mrs. Ruth G. BRACY, 1419 Harvard Ave. Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 USA. Searching - COOK of Derby 1884.
1420. Mrs. Hazel LEE, 16 Aspley Close, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4HG. Searching - COWLEY 1818 and TAYLOR 1788, both of Chesterfield; LANGLEY of Northumberland/Newcastle-on-Tyne 1816; BURROWS of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. 1802.
1421. Mrs. Esther M. KEMP, Francois Lake, British Columbia, Canada VOJ 1RO. Searching - WORROLL 1899, WILLIAMS, ALSIBROOK 1905, SHAW 1895, NORCUP 1890, LEA 1853, SHARDLOW, WRIGHT all of Derby.
1422. Mrs. R.B. KEALEY, 4 Lancaster Place, Cockermouth, Cumbria CA13 OAZ. Searching - KEALEY of Derbys/Notts. 1863; OSBORNE of Derby 1854; CLAY of St. Werburgh, Derby 1826.
1423. Mr. Michael A. SHARRAT, 47 Ashgate Ave. Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 1JD. Searching - SHARRATT 1834, GIBBONS 1822, BENNETT 1852, HUBBUCK 1838, BOOKER 1855, LONGDEN 1851, LOWE 1836, MILNER 1890, BUTLER 1888, all St. Thomas, Brampton, Chesterfield.
1424. Mr. Roy SHERRARD, 10 Stoke Rd. Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, KT12 3DD. Searching - SHERRARD of Newhall c.1842.
1425. Mr. Karl MARRIOTT, 2 Elton St. Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 2LA. Searching - MARRIOTT of Ashover 1820.
1426. Mr. Brian & Mrs. Connie HUDSON, 19 Brisbane Rd. Mickleover, Derbys. DE3 5LT. Searching - HUDSON of Darley; STANLEY of Ash 1861.
1427. Mrs. Sheila M. RICHARDSON, 3 West Warwick Place, London, SW1V 2DH. Searching - CARTER of Stanton by Dale 1790; BRETNALL of Riddings 1844; DEAVE of Cambridgeshire 1780; CRASK of Thetford/Norwich, Norfolk 1790; BISHOP of London, 1840.
1428. Miss Judith CRESSWELL, 7 Sweyn Place, Blackheath, London SE3 O EZ. Searching - ELLSE of Morton/N.Wingfield 1864 and poss. of Sweden; CRESSWELL of Morton/N.Wingfield and Clay Cross 1870; FORD of Morton/N.Wingfield 1870; WALTERS of Checkley/Morton 1781.
1429. Mr. Wayne THORPE, c/o Lineages, Inc. (7380 THORPE), P.O.Box 417, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 USA. Searching - BALL of Belper 1800; BARBER of Bonsall 1680; BENBRIDGE of Shirland 1700; BOWN of Heage/Hognaston 18-19c.; EATON of Belper/Wirksworth 18-19c.; ELSE of Bonsall 1740; FIKNEY of Wirksworth 1770; HALLSWORTH of Duffield 18c.; HIND of Bonsall 1700; LEE of Shirland 1710; SLACK of Belper 1810; TAYLOR of Belper/Duffield 18-19c.; THORPE of Belper/Shirland/s.Wingfield/Crich 17-19c.; TURNER of Shirland 18c.; WALKER of Wirksworth 1810.
1430. Mrs. Ella J. BLANCH, 33 Lawson Parade, St. Ives, N.S.W., Australia 2075. Searching - TURTON and TURNER of Littlemoor/Newbold, Chesterfield 1846.
1431. Mr. Stuart FOULDS, 90 Southlands Ave. Orpington, Kent BR6 9ND. Searching - FOULDS and DRABBLE of Dronfield 1795; FRENCH of Eckington 1802.

1432. Mr. Christopher H. DALLISON, R.R.7, Brighton, Ontario, Canada KOK LHO. Searching - DALLISON of Derby c.1800.
1433. Mr. William F. PERCIVAL, 153 Old Mt. Barker Rd., Aldgate, South Australia 5154. Searching - PERCIVAL of Derbys. 1816.
1434. Mrs. Jennifer HALL, 168 High Lane East, West Hallam, Derbys. DE7 6HZ. Searching - HALL of Denby Village 1864; ELLISON of Gamston, Notts. 1802.
1435. Mrs. Sheila DRAKE, 388 Ashgate Rd. Chesterfield, Derbys. Searching - INSLEY of Bretby 1825; DRAKE of Mansfield 1840 and of Leics. 1813; WATTHEW of Nottingham 1834; FOX of Sheffield/Barnsley 1813; GAMSTOW of Kidderminster, Worcs. 1830; TAYLOR and BILL both of Cuckney/Worksop, Notts. 1770; WILLIAMS of March, Cambs. 1840; EXFORD anywhere 1842.
1436. Mrs. Grace M. RICHERBY, 5 Chatsworth Ave. Brampton, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3JU. Searching - ALVEY of Pilsley, Ault Hucknall, Tibshelp and S.Normanton 1750.
1437. Mrs. Zelme H. SILVERLOCK, 65 Ozone Tce. Kalamunda, Western Australia 6076. Searching - WOODWARD and BROUGHTON, both of Ripley 1864; BRADSHAW of Hasland 1849; WILEMAN of Earl Shilton, Leics. 1832; CLARK of Kimcote, Leics. 1804; CRAMP of Earl Shilton, Leics. 1788; THOMPSON of Halstead, Essex 1819; BOUGHEN of Swaffham, Norfolk 1818; BRADSHAW of Nottingham 1830.
1438. Mr. William G. NEWBOLD, 1 Pinewood Rd. Matlock, Derbys. DE4 3HN. Searching - NEWBOLD of Melbourne 1800's; STATHAM of Stanton-by-Bridge 1800's; NEAL of Knightcote, Warks. 1800's; JOHNSTONE of Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts. 1800's.
1439. Miss Susan RICHARDS, "Greenfields", 115 Burnham Lane, Slough Berks. SL1 6LA. Searching - BROWN of Ruddington, Notts. and of Buckminster and Long Clawson, Leics. 1778; BUXTON of Lane End, Fenton, Staffs. 1805; GREEN of Horncastle, Lincs. and Lincs. in general 1825; PIKET(T) of Boston, Lincs. and Bingham, Notts. 1815; PRYKE of Wickhambrook, Suffolk 1846; PYCRAFT of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk 1816; SIMPSON of Wickhambrook, Suffolk and Sheffield, Yorks. 1846; RICHARDS of Windsor and Slough, Berks. also of Ash Priors, Somerset 1803; TABINER/TAVERNER of Crowland and Cowbit, Lincs. also of Easton-on-the-Hill, Northants. 1693; WOODWARD of Littleover and Alvaston, Derbys. also of Loughborough, Leics. and Boston and Spalding, Lincs. 1794.

Where no county is given, it can be assumed to be Derbyshire.

#### ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

715. Mrs. Margaret J. BAKER, 43 Wakami Crescent, Chellaston, Derbys. DE7 1XN. Searching - STOCKS of Upper Hartsay 1720; RADFORD of Fritchley 1790; COOPE of Whitwick, Leics. 1850; RUSSELL of Tutbury 1906; WILKINSON of Great Horton, Yorks. 1830; BELL of Kendal, Cumbria; JACKSON of Hyson Green, Nottingham 1880; TUBEY of Droitwich, Worcs. 1850; BOULTER of Pickham, Worcs. 1820; NEWBON of Stamford, Worcs. 1820; BROWN of Hawksworth, Notts. 1845; OLIVER of Flintham, Notts. 1845; SMITH of Braunston, Leics. 1870.
923. Mrs. Margaret PEARCE, 85 High St. Chellaston, Derbys. DE7 1TG. Searching - FORTUNE of Monkton, Pems. 1867; CALE and WATKINS of Pembroke Town and area 1880; THOMAS of Coshaston/Lamphey, Pems. 1879; SMITH of Llanharan 1900.

949. Mr. D.M. CLAY, 30 Mill St. Mansfield, Notts. NG18 2PQ.  
Searching - MATILDA NEINELL or MADLIN MEYNELL of Derbys.  
c. 1600; CLAY of Derbys. pre.1600.
1199. Mrs. Susan SYLKE 1416A Oak, R.A.F. Alconbury, Hunts.Camb.  
PE17 5DA. Searching - MASKREY of Gorse Bank, Wirksworth;  
GRATTON and SEEDS of Wirksworth.
1300. Mrs. Laura L. POWELL, 14 Wayside Ave. Harrogate, N. Yorks,  
HG2 8NL. Searching - LEVERTON of Newthorpe, Notts. 1870;  
PARKIN of Codnor and Loscoe 1850; KERRY of Heanor 1830;  
JOHNSON of Heanor 1890; WATHEY of Ilkeston 1870; HAYES of  
Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. 1870; DRAPER of Heanor 1870;  
HOLMES of Ilkeston 1870; MILNER of Heanor 1830; JOHNSON  
of Codnor and Loscoe 1850.
1319. Mrs. Joan BOWN, 11 Fore St., St. Just, Nr. Penzance, Cornwall  
TR19 7LL. Searching - BOWN of St. Judes, Birmingham 1862;  
STAINWRIGHT and HUBBUCK both of Brampton 1895; HOPEWELL of  
Nottingham; SPOONER of Tamworth, Staffs. 1745.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

77. Mrs. J. HURST, 11 Hawkesbury Drive, Ford's Farm, Calcot,  
Reading, Berks.
255. Mr. D. BRYCE, Main Road, Ruawai, Northland, New Zealand.
310. Mr. P.J. WHEELDON, 8 Teake St. Summer Hill 2130, N.S.W.  
Australia.
446. Mr. S.P. GRAINGER, Stuffynwood Lodge, Pleasley Vale,  
Mansfield, Notts. NG19 8RP.
- 541/2. Mr. & Mrs. J.O. BAND, "The Barn", Manningtree Road, Stutton,  
Nr. Ipswich, Suffolk IP9 2TE.
560. Mrs. C.A. THOMPSON, 17 Essex Gardens, Market Harborough,  
Leics. LE16 9JS.
643. Mr. F.V. SNAPE, 98 Browns Lane, Knowle, Solihull, West  
Midlands, B93 9BD.
721. Mr. J. NEEDHAM, 85 Dalestorth Rd. Skegby, Sutton-in-Ashfield,  
Notts. NG17 3AG.
800. Miss WYATT, 1301 Grant Ave. South E.303, Renton, Washington,  
WA98055, USA.
833. Mrs. J. TOWNSEND, 25 Russell Drive, Malvern, Hereford and  
Worcester, WR14 2SE.
900. Mr. & Mrs. T. DILLOW, Chapel Farm, Biggin by Hulland, Derbys.
921. Mr. & Mrs. A. HOWE, 85 Dozewood Rd. Royton, Nr. Oldham, Lancs.  
OL2 5XG,
1066. Mr. P.A. DALE, 3 Belgrave Drive, Radcliffe, Lancs.
1081. Mr. R. STREET, 304 Glennar Rd. Torbay, Auckland 10, New Zealand.
1147. Mrs. S.M. PENNELL, Mill House, Shrewton, Salisbury, Wilts.  
SP3 4JU.
1231. Mrs. K.H. BARNESLEY, Hill House Farm, Elkstones, Warslow,  
Nr. Buxton, Derbys. SK17 OLU.
1300. Mrs. L. POWELL, 14 Wayside Ave. Harrogate, N. Yorks.HG2 8NL.

## Help Wanted

**BAGSHAW**

Thomas Bagshaw was born 6 Apr. 1803 at Kniveton, Derby -  
married Sarah Redshaw of Longford, 13 Aug. 1827 at  
Brailsford, Derby. Father's name William. Desire to  
correspond with a descendant & exchange information. Gladly refund  
postage cost of photocopies & expenses. Vernell Walker, 107 Grove  
St. Henderson, Nv U.S.A. 89015 (memb. no. 1328).

DALLISON

Searching for info. on the family of HENRY DALLISON bn. St. Peter's, Derby 1872, son of JOHN, who was bn. St. Peter's, Derby 1850 and marr. ELIZA MEMORY 1870 at Register Office, Derby. Did JOHN & ELIZA have other children? Would appreciate any assistance. Mr. C.H. Dallison, R.R.7 Brighton, Ontario, Canada KOK 1HO. (Memb.no. 1432).

ROADS  
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Trying to determine parentage of JOHN ROADS/RODES of Winegraves/Waingroves, Ripley, Derbys. born c.1639, m. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ (poss. Jessop), became Quaker, came to Penn. 1687-97. Could be son of George Rodes bur. Barlborough Hall 27 Dec. 1665? Was John a brother of George Rodes whose dau. Elizabeth andson George were bap. in 1656 and 1662 according to Pentrich parish records? Who was John Roades of South Wingfield in 1605? Sir John Rodes, Quaker, of Barlborough Hall signed the Quaker marriage cert. of Mary Roads and William Maltby, along with Mary's father, JOHN ROADS. Can anyone help determine above John Roads connection with the Barlborough Rodes family? Margaret T. Bellatti, R.R.1, Jacksonville, IL 62650 USA. (Memb. no. 738).

STAFFORD/  
PEARSON

Searching for the parents of my Gt.gt.grandparents: JOHN STAFFORD bn. (c.1785) who married ANN PEARSON bn. (c.1795) - (1841 Census: lived Hague, Whittle). Their children (bn.Derbys.): JOHN bn.(c.1822) marr. HARRIETT..? HENRY & CHARLES bn.(c.1833) - HENRY marr. ANN..? CHARLES marr.MARTHA ANN TAYLOR died 1884. GEORGE bn.(c.1834) died 1854 Dukinfield, Chesh. THOMAS bn.(c.1835); SARAH ANN bn.(1838); RACHAEL bn. 1841; JOSEPH bn.1843 at Dukinfield, Chesh.1851 Census: John's occupation - Rope & Twine Maker; living - Dukinfield,Chesh. Any info. on John & Ann and their children greatly appreciated and postage gladly refunded. Mrs. N. Cross, 1 Leaside Ave. Chadderton, Oldham, Lancs. OL1 2QZ. (Memb. no. 1322).

TOMLINSON

Searching for info. on EDWARD TOMLINSON bn. Buxton c.1860, son of WILLIAM, both were gardeners. Edward moved to Herts. 1915, worked at Aldenham House, where he met and marr. FANNY EAST, Aug.1915, his status given as wid. Had a sister living in Golders Green, London. Was a patient at the Devonshire Hospital, Buxton for 3 wks. 1924-6. Died in Herts. July 1927. Does anyone know of any reason why Edward would move to Herts. from Derbys. in mid-summer of 1915? Would be grateful for any info. or theories about that period which will help. Mrs. A. Ashby, 159 Cottonmill Lane, St. Albans, Herts. AL1 2EX. (Memb.no. 1388).

WOODWARD

Does anyone have info. as to the whereabouts, after 1841 of EDWARD WOODWARD, labourer, bn.c.1784 in Alvaston, also his wife ANN and son WILLIAM, who last appear in the 1841 census of Littleover. Searched 1851 census of Littleover, Alvaston and the surrounding villages, also the 1851 census for Derby without success. Edward later became a Farm Bailiff, as this was the occupation given on his son John's marr.cert.in 1846. Would also be grateful for any info. on WILLIAM WOODWARD (age 15 on the 1841 census). He appeared on the 1841 census and is known to have fathered an illegitimate child, BEATRICE WOODWARD STEER, by a woman named MARIA JAYCOCK STEER, in Marylebone, London 1859. Neither appear in the 1851 or 1861 census for Marylebone. Legend has it that WILLIAM became an usher or mace bearer in the House of Lords, but the House of Lords Record Office can find no evidence of WILLIAM having worked there in any capacity in the 1850's or 1860's. Any info. on EDWARD or WILLIAM WOODWARD will be gratefully received. Miss S. RICHARDS, "Greenfields", 115 Burnham Lane, Slough, Berks. SL1 6LA. (Memb. no. 1439).

TOMLINSON

SAMUEL of Derby Hills, nr. Melbourne, late 1700's. Require birth and death details. Also any info. on Derby Hills would be much appreciated. Shirlee VILJEON, 34 Banting Cres. Kanata, Ontario, K2K 1P4 Canada. (Memb. no. 315).

PERCIVAL

W.T. PERCIVAL was bn. 1816 and migrated to Australia in 1838. He died there in 1899. Nothing is known of his parents or brothers and sisters. He gave his address on sailing as Sackrill St. (prob. Sacheverall St.) Derby. Percivals are listed as victims of the Plague in the register of Eyam for 1665-6. Any info. on the family of W.T. PERCIVAL will be appreciated. Mr. W. PERCIVAL, 153 Old Mount Barker Rd. Aldgate, S. Australia 5154. (Memb. no. 1433).

CAMPBELL

Info. needed on JAMES CAMPBELL, saddler, who marr. ANN WALKER 19 Aug. 1759 at All Saints, Derby (witnesses RICHARD BROWN & JOHN HENSHALL). James may have been employed by Thomas & Robert WALKER, saddlers of Derby who are not known to be related to Ann who died 3rd April 1801 in All Saints parish. Parents of James and Ann, children and any other info. appreciated. Mr. H.D. CAMPBELL, 92 Vicarage Rd. Micklöver, Derby DE3 5EE. (Memb. no. 1026).

SCOTT

Info. needed on DAN SCOTT bn. Chesterfield c.1833 died in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Father JOHN, mother CHARLOTTE. John was a ropemaker (1851 census). Mrs. B. CLARKE, 6648 Chukar Drive, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 4T7 Canada. (Memb. no. 1342).

LEES  
HALLAM

Info. needed on CATHERINE LEES bn. 1828 at Long Eaton, marr. JOSEPH MALTBY 1846, also on ELIZABETH HALLAM (her mother) bn.c.1786 at Bradmore, Nottingham. Would appreciate hearing from anyone who might give a lead on these women. Mrs. D. Clark, 2125 Chippendale Dr., McKinney, TX 75069 USA. (Memb. no. 1076).

MORRIS

THOMAS MORRIS, cordwainer, said to be bn. Bolton, Lancs. son of GEORGE said to be bn. Hazel Grove, Stockport 1839. GEORGE lived in Salford, Lancs in 1859, but cannot be found in the 1851 census of Bolton, Salford, Manchester, Lancs or Stockport, Chesh. George is known to have visited Charlesworth, walking there and back and would be away from Salford for a full week. He would return with glass walking sticks full of toffees for the children. The family entertained on the stage. Would be pleased to have any info. on this family, poss. from the 1851/61 census of Charlesworth. Mr. G. MORRIS, 10 Leigh Ave., Swinton, Manchester. M27 1RD. (Memb. no. 1407).

HOUGH  
TARRANT

Info. needed on the ancestors of HENRY HOUGH and his wife ELIZABETH TARRANT marr. Brailsford 31 Dec. 1739 (b.o.t.p.). She died 21 Nov. 1797 aged 81 at Brailsford. Mr. A. HOUGH, 15 Columbia Street, N. Chelmsford, MA01863 USA. (Memb. no. 1203).

WRIGHT  
LYTTON  
PAVEY  
BARTON

Any info. would be appreciated on these names - EMMA PAVEY marr. EDWARD LYTTON c.1870, dau. JULIA RACHEL bn. 25 Dec.1874. Julia marr. SAMUEL CARLIN WRIGHT, 17 March 1897 at St. Werburgh's Derby. She was bn. at Bethnal Green, London. Info. needed on BARTON, leather merchant from Scotland, in London. The Wrights were breeders of Morgan? draft farm horses in Derbys. and of QUAKER faith. HERBERT WRIGHT (my father) son of SAMUEL & JULIA migrated to Australia in 1923. Sister DORA DAISY WRIGHT migrated to USA in 1917. All trace of her has been lost. Another sister, MONA LOUISE is now deceased and lived in Cambridge. Postage gladly refunded. Mona Wright SQUIRES, 1368 Ceda Ave. Boulder Co. 80302 USA. (Memb. no. 1043).

BENNET  
BOWER  
CHATTERTON

Any info. on the names BENNETT, BONNET or BOWER in the 1600-1700's, also CHATTERTON, BRADBURY, BEARD or HIBBERT in 1700's. All of the CHARLESWORTH, WHITTLE, DISLEY, MARPLE or HAYFIELD areas. Mrs. A. JOHNSON, 80 Currier Lane, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs. OL6 6TB. (Memb.no. 1225).

MARSHALL

If any reader should come across SAMUEL MARSHALL (farmer) and family in the 1841 census, anywhere in Derbys., I should be pleased to hear from them. He would be approx. 55 yrs. old. Postage will be refunded. Mr. G.R.FISHER, 48 Copthall Way, New Haw, Weybridge, Surrey KT15 3TU. (Memb.no.1222).

NADIN/NADEN  
BETTERIDGE  
RICHARDS  
CARTWRIGHT  
LUDGATE  
LODGE

Info. sought on any aspect of my ancestral families: NADIN/NADEN of Derbys. part. Derby, Repton & Woodville 18-19c. BETTERIDGE of Betteridge Farm, Nether Whitacre, Warks. 17-19c. and of Hartshorne & Woodville 19c. RICHARDS of Ludlow area 18-19c. WILLIAM RICHARDS & MARY ANN HILL m. 1854 at Kings Norton. WILLIAM MOSS LODGE & ELIZABETH ELIZA EVANS m. 1855 in Gloucester. CARTWRIGHT of Burton, boatman on Trent & Mersey Canal 19c. THOMAS LUDGATE, cooper & FRANCES COLLIS m. c.1834, lived at South Bersted, Faversham, Glasgow & Burton. ANY info. on LUDGATES welcome. Mr. W.H.F. RICHARDS, 88 Wilbury Rd. Letchworth, Herts. SG6 4JJ. (Memb. no. 1090).

MIRFIN

Searching for info. on THOMAS MIRFIN who marr. MARTHA BIRCH and died after their son JOSEPH WM. was born. Martha then marr. THOMAS SHAW, wid. at Norton 14 Aug. 1858. JOSEPH then had to change his name to JOSEPH WM. MIRFIN SHAW and eventually marr. ROSETTA BIGGIN. He was a blacksmith at Norton, and a sexton at St. James' for over 40 years. Mr. F. SHAW, 69 Park Rd., Bingley, W. Yorks. BD16 4BP. (Memb. no. 1248).

KNIFTON

Seeking info. on JOHN de KNYVETON, co. Derby, 20 Edw.I; GILBERT KNYVETON, Reg.Univ.OXF.237. 1605; THOMAS KNIFTON who marr. KATHERINE SWETNA, Prestbury, Chesh. p.274, 1630; CHARLES KNIFTON of Roby 1685; Wills at Chester (1681-1700) p.149; WILLIAM BOWERMAN mar. ELIZ. KNIFTON at St. Geo. Han.Sqr. 4, 1788. London, I, O, MDB, (co.Somerset), O,I. Mr. P. KNIFFEN, 541 Leawood, Toms River, New Jersey, 08753. USA. (Memb. no. 1119).

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GESS  
COX

Ellen c. 1849 of Ripley, father William (Collier). Ellen married Thomas Holt in 1871 at St. Peter's Derby. HOLT Samuel of Handforth, Chesh. c.1826. HART Ann of Whittlesea, Cambs. c.1829. WARD of Leics. Any PLUMTREE CROSS of Marylebone London, early 19c. GESS anywhere. COX of Portland Dorset pre 1730. Mrs. J.A. ALDER, Masons Lodge, Blind Lane, Coleby, Lincoln LN5 OAL. (Memb. no. 1343).

MATLOCK  
BATH

Can anyone help me to locate an area, perhaps just one farm, described in a will dated 1721 as "Chapman Close, Brube piece (the original spelling, not mine) Long Close and the Well Bank, lying and being within Warmwells in Massons Wood in the Parish of Matlock." JAMES MILLNS Jnr, is named in the same will, he got 2/6d. Does anyone know this uncommon name? I would like to know who he was. The will is of BALLINGTON of Overton near Ashover. His widow inherited the land described above and his brother EDWARD the princely sum of £12 a week for life. Postage refunded. Mr. F. BALLINGTON, 25 Longclough Drive, Glossop SK13 8HN. (Memb. no. 1113).

BALLIDON

Info. however slight, on any reference to this surname in Derbys. later than 1745. Family known to have lived in Spondon, Stapenhill, Trusley, Dale Abbey and Duffield 1630-1745 and associated with All Saints Church, Derby. Postage refunded. (Memb. no. 1113 as above).



BENNETT

Info. needed on REV. ABRAHAM BENNETT, FRS. bn.1749 d.1799 at Wirksworth. Was Curate of Wirksworth, Rector of Fenny Bentley, Librarian to the Duke of Devonshire & author of works of elementary experiments in electricity. There are connections with the HOLLIWELL and HORSPOOL families. Mrs. P. FALLA, "Welton", Anneville Rd., Vale, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

BEAN  
MAPLESDEN  
THOMPSON

On 13 Oct. 1862 John Thompson aged 23, a smith of Buxton, son of George Thompson, labourer, married Hester Bean, aged 25, servant also of Buxton, dau. of Robert Bean, labourer at district church of Kingstern dale in parish of Bakewell. Charles Holmes and Jane Bean were witnesses. Am most anxious to trace Bean family. Robert and his wife Betsy (Maplesden) were marr. in Kent and some family born at Bethersden. So far no trace of Bean family in 1861 Census for Buxton. George Thompson of Bakewell was born c.1804 at Youlgreave. Would appreciate any info. on these families. Mrs. Jennifer HARRISON, 6 Marston Avenue, Indooroopilly, Qld. 4068, Australia. (Memb. no. 527).

All insertions for "Help Wanted" and "Help Offered", also all articles for publication in "Branch News" to be sent direct to the Editor (address inside front cover). PLEASE GIVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER.

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## A Stray Help Wanted

Have you a Word Processor and a good Printer?  
We need help to produce the next volumes of our 'Derbyshire Strays'. We are sitting on information that needs to be put into print, (because of demand we have just reprinted Vol: 1). The Strays are on Index Slips, these are not consistent in wording, because of this the draft print may need changing.....can you help? please contact Pauline Marples

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## Help Offered

FOULDS

Mr. Stuart FOULDS, 90 Southlands Ave., Orpington, Kent BR6 9ND offers help to members researching the name FOULDS. He has over 10,000 recorded items concerning the surname and its variants, including every item recorded at the G.R.O. and all the latest I.G.I.

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## RECIPROCAL RESEARCH

Several members of the Chesterfield Branch offer a reciprocal arrangement for research purposes with both D.F.H.S. members and members from other Societies.

Enquiries to either Mike Sims 16 Edinburgh Road, Wingerworth, Chesterfield S42 6SQ. Tel: 76803  
or Mrs. M. Pearce, 10 Burgess Close, Hasland, Chesterfield S41 ONP. Tel: 76845

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EXCHANGE VISITS: Mr. Paul Kniffen asks if there is any interest in a Summer Youth Exchange between members in the British Isles and the U.S.A. He has two teenage daughters who are anxious to take part in such a scheme. He is willing to host visitors and to co-ordinate other exchanges in the USA. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Kniffen, 541 Leawood, Toms River, New Jersey 08753 USA. (Memb. no. 1119).

# *Hello from the Secretary*

It is good to hear of more and more members who are receiving help after their research interests or a "Help Wanted" have appeared in "Branch News". Mr. Farmer (Memb. no. 1315) tells me that within three weeks of his interests appearing in "Branch News" he is making progress on a line which he knew very little about, thanks to another member.

Last Autumn I was able to tell member Michael Hayes of a special service at Birchwood Chapel in memory of his ancestor Matthew Hayes. Michael nipped up the motorways from Wales and arrived just in time to join in the first hymn. He was able to meet up with 2nd and 3rd cousins as well as local historians who he had been in touch with during the course of his researches. The highlight of Michael's day was being able to play the organ which his own father played c.1912-1914.

Another member has just received a letter from New Zealand which has delighted him and he is planning to write and tell our Ed. all about it. We would love to hear from YOU about the special events connected with your research; the new contacts, and the help you have received.

As Secretary I do get the moans as well as the smiles, so folks, once again a little reminder - PLEASE, if anyone has written to you enclosing a stamped envelope DO REPLY even if you cannot help; they have written in good faith. Also if you have received letters because your research interests were in "Branch News" or the Members Interest booklet then please do acknowledge the letter which someone took the trouble to write in an effort to help you.

Pauline.

THANK YOU to all of you who keep offering to help in any way, shape or form. We have pens, pencils, typewriters and computers with lots of people helping in many ways. Whether you give us an hour or forty, we the committee say THANK YOU!



Thank you to those of you who replied to my request in the March "Branch News" for accommodation for members visiting Derbyshire. I now have places in Matlock Bath, Ripley, Belper and Sheffield to offer members (do you know of any in other parts of the county?) Members requiring these addresses please send S.A.E. (2 IRC overseas) to Pauline Marples (address inside front cover).

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## CIVIL REGISTRATION INDEXES

Mrs. Bronwyn LUSBY writes to say that the Mormon Library in Sheffield (Wheel Lane, Grenoside) has started to collect micro films of the indexes of Births, Marriages and Deaths at St. Catherine's House. You need to check which years they have.

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## OUR OVERSEAS MEMBERS

At the Family History Conference in Canberra (May 1986) it is possible that at least two people will have been overheard chatting about Derbyshire ancestors. We know that Sandra Kirby of Ingle Farm and Jennifer Harrison of Indooroopilly will have attended. We would love to hear all about it.

# OUR DAY AT BAKEWELL

Nearly 70 members enjoyed our Saturday Members Day at Bakewell; it was good to meet everyone, some who had been tracing their family history for many years and others who were just setting off on the ancestor trail. Mike Bagworth was able to give help and guidance to these members; he had many examples of what to look for on route. For those who favour just one name then Mike can also show and tell them of his one name studies.

No-one can resist having a look at the Society Book Stall and for the beginner, then George Pellings "Beginning your Family History" is a must, nice easy reading and it only costs £1.00 (+ 25p P.P.). Our own publications are now taking pride of place on this stall as we have five Census Name Index Books out, the Members Interest and Derbyshire Strays (reprint). We also have all the Federation books for sale....all these books are HOW, WHY and WHERE books and can possibly save you time and wasted journeys or correspondence.

I don't think Malcolm sat down all day, the Reference Section was so much in demand. This section is really growing and houses a mountain of information and it really was good to see members making use of it.

The Strays Index was also being searched frantically for that missing ancestor. Maude Stumbles keeps telling us she now has four shoe boxes of missing people (where else would you expect to find them?). Now if you are looking for the resting place of your ancestors then you need the M.I. Index (Monumental Inscription Index) and many members found them in this.

It was a day of Give as well as Take. Members were busy helping Winifred to index still more M.I.s and one young lady had come all the way from Bolton with mum and spent most of the day filing slips, so a special thank you to 10 year old Suzanne Southern.

Members also brought along some of their own family history research to show us all and gave us new ideas for research and ways of collating and displaying. Mr. Rosewarne (Memb. no. 1003) had a grand family tree of the Knivetons and the Misses Johnson brought five volumes of their family history which were fine examples of the way in which we all hope to put it all together. Mr. & Mrs. James brought along the youngest member of their family tree and I for one, enjoyed a little nurse while mum and dad searched through our transcripts.

Exchange magazines are now being looked after by two new members of the Society, Christine Storr and Sally West. It is good to have these ladies offer to look after this section. Did you know that we exchange with nearly 100 other Societies? Have YOU been to a meeting and used this section? We know it is not possible to join all the Societies of the counties into which our ancestors have strayed, BUT you can possibly look at their magazine.

A regular attender at our Saturday Meetings is young Richard Bagworth, proudly wearing the badge of Chief Helper. It is nice that Richard comes along with Mike and Marilyn; after all we are a Family History Society and they are a family of helpers. Richard looked after everyone's needs because he knew the way to the loos and made a good job of escorting people there.

Finally, to quote from a letter received from member Mrs. Lusby of Thorne, Doncaster - "May I also thank all concerned with making the Open Day at Bakewell so successful. I for one, really enjoyed myself. I must admit I was surprised how much information the Society has in its collections." Thank you Mrs. Lusby.

Yes folks, we do have a lot of information. We are trying to move around the county with our Saturday Members Days in an effort to reach you all, so watch out for the next one.

Pauline.

## NEWS FROM THE CHESTERFIELD BRANCH

During the first three months of 1986 we are pleased to report that the Chesterfield Branch has got off to a good start. Attendance at the meetings has averaged 25, and we have been particularly pleased to welcome new members to the Family History Trail. The fact that these numbers have been achieved during what was the worst weather of the winter, gives us encouragement for the remainder of the year.

Our speakers included the Society Secretary, Pauline Marples, on the presentation of Family History and Winifred Waterall, Editor and M.I. Co-ordinator, on recording Monumental Inscriptions. Both very good introductions to the hobby.

In January we welcomed Dr. David Edwards, who told us about two local families - the Hunlokes and the Gladwins, both of minor gentry standing and both living in the parish of Wingerworth, near Chesterfield. The Hunlokes eventually owned an estate of over 3,000 acres which consisted of the majority of the parish of Wingerworth and parts of neighbouring parishes. Dr. Edwards has published a book entitled "The Hunlokes of Wingerworth" together with numerous articles on Wingerworth History and lesser local families.

We look forward to the remainder of our programme and hope to see many of you during the year.

Malcolm Pearce.

## PROGRAMME OF EVENTS 1986 JULY - DECEMBER

Tuesday meetings held at St. Thomas' Church Hall, Brampton, at 7.30 p.m. (unless otherwise stated).

Wednesday	9 July	Treasure Hunt * - 'Chesterfield Trail'
Tuesday	12 August	Project Night - M.I. Recording Meet Brimington Church at 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday	16 Sept.	Old Chesterfield - D. Roberts
Saturday	4 October	Members Day 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Tuesday	14 October	Visit to D.R.O. Meet County Offices, Matlock at 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday	15 October	Visit to Mormon Branch Library Meet Grenoside at 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday	11 Nov.	Members Meeting - Any Questions
Tuesday	9 Dec.	Wine and Cheese Evening (Admission charge necessary)

\* A circular tour of Chesterfield town centre on foot has been arranged for tonight's 'Treasure Hunt'. It is anticipated that it may take up to 1½ hours to complete so members may start the trail anytime from 6.00 pm onwards, latest starting time 7.30 pm. Members are requested to meet at the main car park on St. Mary's Gate (opposite the Crooked Spire and adjacent to the White Swan public house). A charge of 50p per person is necessary to cover expenses and if there is sufficient response a small prize will be presented to the eventual winner. We invite all members of the DFHS to come along to support us in this event.

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## THE KEGWORTH 'TWIG'

The speaker on the first Wednesday in March was Mr. Westhead who has been headmaster of the local village school for over 25 years. He outlined the history of schools in Kegworth from the 1500's to the present day and brought along some old school registers and log books for us to look at. His talk was very informative, entertaining and was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday afternoon, 8th March, Malcolm Marples attended with the Society's Reference Section. The Society Chairman, Albert Weldon and his wife Barbara also went along to this meeting. It was disappointing that so few members turned up.

We are sad to tell you that after making a good start, the Kegworth 'Twig' has been struck by administration difficulties and is no longer operating. Any member interested in restarting a Branch in or around that area please contact Pauline Marples (address on front cover).

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#### FROM YOUR LETTERS

"I can't begin to tell you how much it has meant to be a member of the Derbyshire Family History Society this past year. When my membership began, I knew absolutely nothing about my mother's family before they came to the states in 1879 except their birthdates, place of birth and their wedding date, plus the fact that her grandfather, Samuel COX, was apprenticed to a lacemaker at a very early age and made his living in lace manufacture before emigrating. In the past year, I have learned the names of his parents and all of his siblings. I have had even greater success in the family of his wife and have taken her family from her birth in 1849 back to the birth of her grandfather in 1778. Through the good help of other members of the Society I have learned a number of details in the lives of my ancestors and feel close to them even though separated by many years." Mrs., D. CLARK. (Memb. no. 1076)

"I have enjoyed reading 'Branch News' no. 23 in particular, as I recalled some of the people and it was nice to read about the Moravian Settlement again after over 50 years of absence. Thank you for the address of Mr. J. Higon (Memb.no. 504). After an exchange of letters I got a shock to receive an envelope with a letter, plus a list of my ancestors back to 1609, and right up to my own grandfather. I don't know how to thank the gentleman, it was the last thing I expected, in fact I have not recovered yet!" Mr. Fred HIGTON. (Memb.no. 1233). It pays to answer letters! Ed.

"The GILTHORPE/SIDDALL names were brought forth in 'Branch News' no. 36 through my 'Help Wanted' and also 'Typical Mining Family' and I found a second cousin, Mrs. Denise Priddey, Memb.no. 1304." Mrs. Marjorie BOS-GILTHORPE (Memb.no. 1235)

"I should like to say that I have completed my search in your area for the time being and had intended to resign from the Society. It is purely on account of the excellence of your magazine and the friendly and helpful attitude of many of your officials and members that I have decided to remain a member for 1986." Mrs. B. BARBER. (Memb.no. 306)

"In response to the 'Moans Section' in the Dec. edition of the magazine, I can only say the following - it amazes me that people expect someone to do their research for them for nothing. I have received very useful tips and information from my correspondence secretary since I have been a member of the Society. Keep up the good work - you are appreciated by the majority of the membership!" Mr. Ray STREET. (Memb.no. 1081)

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VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST BUREAU: A source for research from Mrs. Joyce Farrington. (Memb. no. 1228)

Thought I would tell you about a windfall I had recently. I wrote to the British Tourist Authority for information about Melbourne, Derbys., where my grandfather (on my mother's side) came from and they sent me heaps of literature, and in amongst it the address of the Baptist

Church which his family played a part in establishing, with the result that I now have details of family plaques that are still on display, along with a book written about 'Two Hundred Years of Melbourne Baptists' written by a Thos. J. Budge, in which the 'EARP' name appeared repeatedly. Also they sent me quite a lot of information about St. Michaels (Melbourne). The Earp family lived in the Dower House beside the Church and the photographs that were included gave me a real clear picture of the area where the family resided.

This might be something that members could also do when seeking information about ancestors in Australia, no doubt the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau, 230 Collins Street, Melbourne 3000 (for Victoria) would be worth writing to.

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#### BAPTISED TWICE?

The note in 'Branch News' no. 36 p. 27 on an entry in the Chesterfield Baptism Register brought forth the following opinions.

The paragraph by P.E. Jones saying that Susanna was baptised twice is interesting. I have come across similar records in my searches, and the most probable explanation is that Susanna was baptised on the day she was born because she was unlikely to live. The second baptism, nearly twelve months later, would be of another daughter conceived and born after the death of the first Susanna. It was not uncommon to try to keep a family name. My great-grandparents had a daughter Emma Louise born and died in 1850, then Louise Emma, born and died 1855, then Emma born 1865, who survived.

It is always well not to take records at face value. The parish records of Cullompton, Devon, show that on 11th July 1774, Samuel James married Richard Ellis. It's all right - further investigation showed that Richard Ellis was a woman. Mr. Norman BRINDLY, 49 Heron Wat, Hatfield, Herts. AL10 8QT. (Memb.no. 1323)

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May I suggest that the entry in the Chesterfield Baptism Register giving the date of birth and the date of baptism on the same day does not imply a double baptism. Christenings rarely happened on the day of birth; when they did it was generally because the survival of the infant was doubtful.

But it is well to remember that there was often a considerable lapse between the two events. Some years ago I was searching a Nottinghamshire register which for a period had entries by the vicar which furnished details not normally given. One day the vicar had baptised no less than four children of one couple; the ages were given as 2, 4, 7 and 12. Without this fortuitous find I would not have been able to get as far as I did with this family. I couldn't help feeling that while he was about it the incumbent might have married the parents! That was another formality that had been overlooked. Mr. Francis FISHER, 94 Ferrers Way, Darley Abbey, Derby, DE3 2BD. (Memb.no. 191)

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#### WHAT A FIND!!!?

Noted by Mrs. J. Court, one of our enthusiastic M.I. team, in Great Longstone Churchwardens' Account Book - Memorandum dated 5 Sept. 1829. "In digging the grave this day for the Mr. Robt. Needham of Thornbridge was found a small grave stone with the following upon it: A.H.1079. Signed by the Churchwardens, clerk, sexton and 2 others."

Their glee at such a find was such that they felt it worthwhile recording. We are taking no bets, but a search in the registers around 1629 may be interesting.

Nearly a hundred members and visitors turned out on a bitterly cold evening to hear a talk on

## THE HISTORY OF SURNAMES

given by Dr.R.A.McKinley of Leicester University, who has been lecturing for 20 years on Local History, and researching surnames for about the same amount of time. He opened by stating that there are many textbooks on surnames but his interest lies in trying to establish some principles on which surnames are based. There are some names yet to be researched and some that defy explanation.

There were no hereditary surnames in use in England before the Conquest. Individuals had what we would call nicknames. Surnames appear to have originated in Norman France about three generations before the Conquest, and only the more important families had them. These first surnames were based on the place-names where the families had hereditary rights to land. Some of these names came over with the Normans, and then the lesser landed gentry began to adopt surnames from about 1150 onwards, followed by the wealthier merchants. By about 1250 the practice was spreading throughout the social scale such that by 1350 more than half the population had them. Adoption of surnames was much more rapid in the south, not being complete in the north until about 1600. But Liverpool, being bounded on one side by the river Mersey and, at that time on the other by peat bogs seems to have developed surnames last of all - about 1630. Documentation to prove title to property became essential in the late 14th century and surnames became an advantage.

Dr.McKinley said that most surnames could be placed into one of four categories.

. PLACENAMES This was the first type to be formed in France and probably in England too. For the researcher there can be difficulty in identifying the origin of such a name if there is more than one place with the same name - there are for instance more than thirty Newtons.

. DERIVED FROM CHRISTIAN NAMES eg. Johnson (John's son), Robertson, Williamson, Harrison. These names developed in the north from about 1300. In the south the same idea produced the names Johns, Roberts, Williams, Harris. Dr. McKinley has identified a virtual dividing line across the country, passing through the counties of Stafford, Derby and Lincoln which separates the Johnsons from the Johns, Robertsons from the Roberts etc.. A subgroup in this category are or were straight Christian names, some of them predating the Conquest such as Swain, Kettell and Goodwin.

. OCCUPATIONAL These are well known but Dr.McKinley suggested that it is perhaps not so obvious that these surnames were attached to people who were the only practitioners of the trade in the village, such as Baker, Butcher, Cooper, Smith and Taylor. In the opposite sense, where there were many people engaged in the same trade, such as arable farming, then surnames for these occupations were not created.

Interestingly quite a number of names derive either straight or in dialect from the textile industry - Tucker and Walker, both cloth bleachers; Dyer and Dexter both dyers. Jagger is a dialect name for a hawker, originating in North Derbys/South Yorks.

. DERIVED FROM NICKNAMES many of these are obvious such as Black, White, Read (Red), Long, Short, and some not so obvious - Ballard (Bald) Foljamb ("bad leg" in French) and Sherwin (a corruption of Sheerwind meaning a fast runner).

Answering his own question, but which he has been asked many times, "How far are people with the same surname related?", Dr. McKinley thought that people with occupational surnames or those derived from Christian or nicknames were not, but people with placename names could be.

The spontaneous applause at the end of his talk, and the length of the queue afterwards to ask questions about specific surnames demonstrated that his talk had been of keen interest to everyone present. We hope to have him back at a later date to talk about Derbyshire surnames.

*Albert Weldon*

COUNTY ARCHIVIST DEPT., FUNCTION

I recently asked the Derbys. Archivist, Miss Joan Sinar to help me by identifying what a photocopy of a Pinxton Records Document really was.

I also asked that if my 'document' was to be compared with what the record office held, then would they please tell me what it said on an adjoining page shown partially on any print.

Miss Sinar responded to my request explaining that her department was prepared to do this on a 'ONCE FOR EVER' basis per enquirer.

In addition Miss Sinar set out the function of the Archivists Dept. and has agreed to its submission for publication for the education and enlightenment of us all.

"Our principal function, the thing which we really exist for, is to prevent the destruction of documents and to preserve them for ever. Quite obviously, if we did not do this many documents would be lost and intending researchers like yourself, would perhaps have no documents to use in pursuit of their interests. We receive here something like 600 linear feet, 800 boxes of documents a year. These come from all sorts of places, from hospitals, factories and firms, schools, parishes, private families, solicitors, auctioneers and almost any kind of business and pursuit you care to name. We often go out of the office to bring these documents in, in cars and vans. When they are here, they have to be boxed and cared for physically. We have recently had a large wet accession of documents from North Derbyshire, all of which had to be dried. This involved laying them out on large sheets of blotting paper on the floor and changing them every day because so few could be laid out in the space available at any one time. When they are physically fit to use, the documents have to be catalogued. However, many documents we have - and we have thousands of cubic feet of documents - they are of no use to researchers unless they are catalogued and this is a time consuming business. The documents concerned may be 14th century medieval documents in latin, they may be 16th century legal documents in latin or they may be enormous 19th century marriage settlements, or they may be account books or hospital registers or school log books. The variety is enormous and the time taken to catalogue them is great. Each document has to be numbered (discreetly and on the back or at the back in the case of volumes) in pencil so that we do no harm to the document and it is not defaced in any way. The catalogues are then typed. If we did not catalogue them, no-one could use the documents; if we did not number them we could not relate from the catalogues to the documents. Then the catalogues must be indexed, another time consuming process. If we did not index them, then there would be no way to find out what we had. We must have place indexes, persons indexes (though these we do not find time to keep up) and we must have subject indexes. These are the way into our catalogues and the catalogues are the way to our documents. You will therefore understand why we do not have time for research and why we do not regard it as our function.

We offer one search per person to help people on their way, especially of course, those who live a long way away and persons who are living in America and Australia and New Zealand."

(Contributed by Mr. J.M.R. Hayes. Memb. No. 932.)

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From The Old Church Wardens' Accounts, Ripley 1695

Payd to SARAH ANTHONY for washing EDWD. SARE 1/- pd. for a pair of Britches for him 2/4.



Derbyshire Schools

Apperknowle School, Unstone: log books and other records 1874-1986.  
Clay Cross Junior School: records 1889-1953, including Parkhouse and Clay Cross Infant and Junior Schools log books 1889-1953 and Park House Evening School log book 1893-1920.  
Cressbrook and Litton Mills Schools: managers' records 1903-1979.  
Hollington School: admission register 1905-1916.  
Matlock Infants School: log book 1896-1913, admission registers 1914-1951.  
Whaley Thorns Council later Secondary School: log books and other records 1928-1979, and Evening Continuation Class log book 1894-1895.  
Wirksworth, Anthony Gell School: minutes, accounts and other papers 1845-1970.

Yeaveley Primary School: records 1882-1985.

Churches and Civil Parishes (including strays)

Boulton poor rate assessments 1815-1816 and 1819-1820, with constables' and overseers of highways' levy for Alvaston and Boulton 1795.  
Chesterfield Baptist Church: administrative records 1938-1973.  
Dale Abbey Parish Council: add. records 1943-1982.  
Edale Methodist Chapel deeds - see Edale Society.  
Horsley parish papers - see Hunter of Belper.  
Somersal Herbert parish: officers' account books 1773-1976, church rates 1840, 1843-1864, and papers relating to church fabric & fittings.  
Turnditch parish: baptismal register 1813-1906.  
Winster Parish Council: records 1894-1977 with National Association of Furniture Warehousemen and Removers Yorkshire Branch minute book 1948-1968.

Estates:

Champion estate in Edale and Ashford in the Water: deeds and estate papers, Needham and Creswell families, 18th-20th cent.

Edale Society: Edale and Castleton, parish, farming and personal accounts 1700-1900, with Edale Services Comforts Fund records 1940-1945, and Edale Methodist Chapel deeds.

Hunter of Belper and related families: papers 17th-20th cent., including weather observations 18th cent. and 1877-1926; John Hunter/Strutt of Belper co-partnership papers 19th cent. and Middleton of Horsley etc. papers and accounts 17th-19th cent. including Horsley parish papers 18th cent.

Hurt estate: records 19th cent. including Alderwasley and Ashleyhay manor court books 1833-1860 and 1878-1906, and Heage manor court book 1878-1902.

SEARCH ROOM RE-OPENING: At the beginning of April the search room at the Record Office was re-opened on a limited basis. Only records on microfilm were available at this stage, but it is hoped that by the end of May full facilities will be available.

"ON THE FINDING OF THE LOST FAMILY OF WILLIAM BRACEWELL WAUD AND  
AMY EADES OF BASLOW, DERBYS."

I am truly indebted to the DFHS for initially putting me in touch with Mr. L.M. Waud of Duffield at the outset of my Family History research this time last year.

It was one of those coincidences dreamed of by the family history researches, and only in a few cases actually comes to pass.

I rang up Mrs. P. Marples of Mansfield to enquire about joining the FHS and mentioned to her the names I intended to research. Mrs. Marples then told me that she remembered a gentleman with the unusual spelling of the name Ward (Waud) who had recently joined himself. Very kindly she gave me his address on the offchance that he could help. I duly wrote to Mr. Waud, and back came the reply that, yes, we were indeed related through my Gt. Grandparents (his grandparents), William Bracewell Waud and his wife Amy Maria Eades of the Peacock Hotel, Baslow.

I must state at this point that my family had no idea of the origin of their roots at all, and one of two things we had to go on was my Grandfather, Joseph Eades Ward's birth certificate which said that he was the son of the above born in 1888. This was a copy obtained by my Uncle Harold Ward some years ago when they began to get curious about the different spellings of the names. (We were all brought up as WARD'S not WAUD). It was thought at the time that this must have been a spelling error. Curiosity also got the better of me, and I started to think of ways I could begin researching (at this point I had no idea how to begin). Also another Uncle has in his possession a Certificate of the Order of Buffaloes which states that Joseph Eades Waud was initiated as a brother in 1913, at the Haddon Lodge.

After a great many letters back and forth from Cousin Lance Waud of Duffield, he very kindly sent me a package containing much Waud research already done by a Mr. Christopher Waud of Jersey, C.I., over a period of 30 years. All this related to our particular branch of Wauds. One of the most interesting details contained therein was the statement that Joseph Eades and his younger brother Robert enlisted in the R. Navy in 1914 and subsequently never heard of again! It was obvious that Mr. C. Waud was zealous in his efforts to try and locate my Grandfather, but came to nothing.

The family are of the opinion that Joseph and Robert deliberately changed the spelling of the family name in order to disappear and start a new life in Nottinghamshire. This was apparently quite successfully done, as the Ward surname is one of the most popular in Britain, and impossible to research if you have nothing to go on!

Both Joseph and Robert married and brought up families in Gunthorpe Notts, and all descendants of theirs reside in and around Nottinghamshire.

We are also of the opinion that neither Joseph and Robert had any further contact with their parents after they reached their teens, as they were 'farmed out', being younger sons. It would appear that this was by no means unusual in those days, as the eldest children stayed at home to learn the family trade.

There were 5 children of the marriage of William Bracewell and Amy Maria. William, Mary, Lancelot, Joseph and Robert. William died aged 5 of scarlet fever in Nottingham, Mary and Lancelot stayed with their parents in Baslow, Joseph and Robert went to Gunthorpe.

Many enquiries and scores of letters to Wauds all over the country later, it was revealed that the Wauds are an ancient armorial family from Yorkshire who were first registered in 1121 with a Robert de Waude, and we are all descendants of the Wauds of that era.

I am also indebted to Mr. Christopher Waud's son who is also named Christopher, who has kindly sent me many extracts from his late father's archives of the Waud Family, and also to all other Wauds who have kindly replied to my letters and enclosed their little snippets of family history.

I am still far from finished with my researches, as I have now contacted some Waud family members in Canada and the U.S.A. and they have also sent me dossiers of their antecedents.

So you can see, that in one year, I have come a very long way indeed, thanks to farsighted relatives (previously unknown) a phone call and Mrs. Marples' marvellous memory in recalling an unusual spelling of a common surname.

My heartfelt thanks to you all! Mrs. Julia SIMPSON (nee WARD (WAUD))  
17, Standhill Ave., Carlton, Nottingham NG4 1LG. (Memb.no. 1156)

A SUCCESS STORY from Miss Olive MEAKIN (Memb. no. 867)

In June 1984 I had a letter from Mrs. Margery Griffiths (nee MEAKIN) of Birkenhead (Memb. no. 943) and although we didn't appear to be related, we kept up the correspondence and she has been a great help to me. However, we have now found a relationship as will be seen from the following tree. Any further information on this family will be gratefully received.

HENRY MEAKIN = KATHERINE ? (m. 1680 Chellaston)

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  THOMAS (b. 1682 Chellaston)      JOHN (b. 1687 Chellaston)
  m. SARAH JOHNSON 1720 Spondon      m. ELIZABETH BRETNALL 1713 Chellaston
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  HENRY (b. 1723 Chellaston)        THOMAS (b. 1726 Chellaston)
  m. MARY FORMAN 1751 Stanton by Bridge  m. (1) ANN ? (2) ANN BISHOP 1765
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  HENRY (b. 1760 Chellaston)        WILLIAM (b. 1762 Chellaston)
  m. ELIZABETH WRIGHT 1791 Duffield      m. JANE MARPLES 1787 Repton
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  HENRY (b. 1792 Chellaston)        WILLIAM (b. 1791 Repton)
  m. ELIZABETH PEAT 1818 Spondon          m. ELIZABETH WHITE 1811 St. Werburgh,
  |                                           Derby
  JOSEPH (b. 1830 Spondon)             EDWIN (b. 1814 Derby)
  m. EMMA MOSS 1853 Manchester          m. SARAH PEACH 1835 St. Werburgh, Derby
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  WM. JOHN (b. 1860 Liverpool)         WILLIAM (b. 1839 Derby)
  m. CAROLINE SLOAN 1889 Liverpool      m. FANNY TAYLOR of Allestree 1863
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  WM. GEORGE (b. 1890 Walton)          JOHN TAYLOR (b. 1871 Derby)
  m. CICELY LEGG 1919 Liverpool        m. JEMIMA ANN TOMLINSON 1894
  |                                           St. Werburgh, Derby
  CICELY MARGERY (GRIFFITHS)(b. 1919 Rochdale)
  DFHS Memb. no. 943                   JOHN WM. (b. 1896 Derby)
  |                                           m. ADA DIX 1918 St. Augustine, Derby
  OLIVE CONSTANCE (b. 1922 Derby)
  DFHS Memb. no. 867
  
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## *Correspondence Secretaries*

Please remember that Correspondence Secretaries are your contact with the Society, to give advice and to search the Society's Reference Section for you. They should not be expected to carry out searches in any other repository.

Following the letter written by Miss Mary Brown of New York to her nephew in 1902, which was serialized in the last five issues of 'Branch News' and which proved very popular, here is an account of a recent visit to the same area.

AN AFTERNOON IN CRICH: (by Carol Beadle, Memb. no. 953.)

Does the Amateur Genealogist develop a sixth sense? I certainly believe so after an afternoon researching in Crich, Derbyshire.

I had come to a deadlock in my search for my ancestors on my mother's side. Her maiden name was PARNHAM and this I had traced quite easily to the 1700's. It was her grandmother's ancestors which were difficult to find.

I wrote down everything I knew about ELLEN REBECCA PARNHAM, which was not very much. Her maiden name was POUNDALL, she died Sept. 1906 and the family home had been Hill Top Farm, Park Head, Crich but I had no idea where she was born or married.

On looking amongst old photographs and papers (it is surprising what clues one can find here) I came across an auction slip for the contents of Hill Top Farm in March 1906. This sale upon the instructions of Mrs. ELLEN PARNHAM. Some strange urge told me to go and look for the farm. So one bleak Sunday afternoon in March the whole family were bundled into the car for a trip to Crich. Genealogy is not very easy when you have four children under 6 years of age!

We found Crich easily enough but not the farm. On finding the Park Head area we looked for someone to ask directions. "There's someone in that farmyard" I said (places always seem deserted on Sunday afternoons). This gentleman was very helpful and told us where the farm was. He also told us to call on his mother who was 86 years old and had lived in Hill Top Farm for some years. This was an invitation I could not resist.

Mrs. PHOEBE ALLWOOD, the elderly lady made me very welcome and I soon had her mind ticking away recalling incidents from her childhood memories. She knew my grandfather and my Great Aunt when they were children. She recalled a tale I had been told of my grandfather GEORGE PARNHAM covering his head with a white sheet and frightening his mother when she carried washing up the narrow lane to the farm. ELLEN PARNHAM had had to take in washing when her husband died. She had not managed to run the farm on her own with two young children and so had moved out in 1906; she died 6 months later.

I learnt of the HARTSHORNES whose son JACK had married my great aunt EDITH PARNHAM. However, the best bit of news was that Mrs. Allwood's grandmother had been Ellen's sister, thus making us related. Her great grandmother and father had been my great, great grandmother and father. What a coincidence, or had my sixth sense led me there?

I learned that the family had come from BONSALL so this is where I am to do further research. Another trip to Matlock Record Office is called for when I can persuade my husband to show our four children the sights of Matlock.

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From The Old Church Wardens' Accounts, Ripley 1695

For whipinge MARY FRANCE through the town and for watching her the night before 1/-.

Payd to ROBERT ROBINSON in his Lamenesse 8d.

TRACING A WAR GRAVE

Whilst on the continent, I took the opportunity to visit a family war grave. There were over 2000 Commonwealth cemeteries in France and if one is to locate one, it is necessary to have some details to hand. By absolute chance, I fell upon the headquarters of the War Graves Commission in Arras and they were incredibly helpful. The grave I was after was in a small extension to a village cemetery, rather than one of the depressingly large military cemeteries and it would have been impossible to find it without assistance. As the war dead of both wars are listed in alphabetical order, if the name is a rare or uncommon one, possible relatives can easily be identified. Especially in the 'Great War' where they were likely to be in the same regiment. The lists indicate next of kin, which is again useful. I don't remember seeing the Commission lists suggested as a source of genealogical information, though it probably is in the Hamilton Edwards Army Ancestry Book? No matter, it was quite a thrill to stand by a beautifully maintained grave of someone who, though he died eighteen years before I was born, I feel I know through my genealogical research.

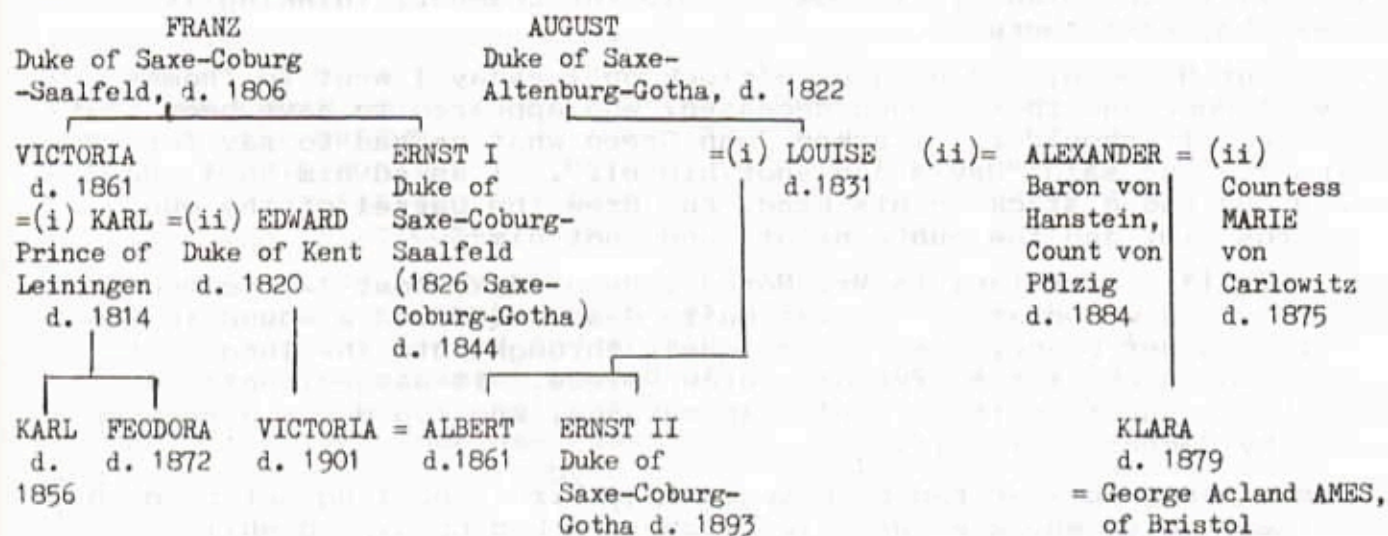
On a visit to the catacombe in Paris, where 6,000,000 'bodies' are stored in neatly stacked piles of skulls and bones, I couldn't help contemplating as I gazed at a stack of Revolution guillotine victims - they were contemporaries of my LEVI COFFIN! For all I know, he might have been amongst them! Mr. Jim DUNN. (Memb. no. 142)

(A brief account of the work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission was given in my Editorial in 'Branch News' no. 23 dated Dec. 1982. Anyone searching for details of members of the armed forces killed in both World Wars is advised to write to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 2 Marlow Rd., Maidenhead, Berks., SL6 7DX. Ed.)

A book to read: "World War 1 Army Ancestry" by Norman Holding, available from our Sales Officer.

GERMAN DESCENT: As I am interested in the history and genealogy of German royal and noble families, I was fascinated to read of the German descent of Mr. Lance Tantum (Mem. no. 100) in "Branch News" no. 35. Mr. Tantum is, in fact, descended from the step-father of Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, whose mother's divorce and remarriage was a cause célèbre in the 1820's.

Here is a very brief chart to show the connection. Mr. Tantum's booklet tells the full story of Countess Klara von Pölzig's marriage and divorce in a most detailed and moving way. (For details of price etc. of the above booklet, write to Mr. Lance Tantum, 16 Elmdale Road, Tyndall's Park, Bristol, Avon, BS8 1SF).



(Contributed by Richard Thornton, Memb. no. 81)

(Maternal grandparents of  
Mr. Lance Tantum)

SHIPLEY, FATAL GUN ACCIDENT - On Thesday morning a son of Mr. Thomas Green, farmer, 9 years of age, and a son of Thos. Davis, aged 10, were in a barn on the farm only a field from the house, where a gun had been left on a bench loaded. By some accident, which will probably be explained at the inquest, the gun went off, and discharged its contents in the left shoulder of Davis, killing him on the spot. The inquest touching the death of the deceased was held at the Rutland Arms, on Wednesday, before Mr. Whiston, coroner, and the following jury:- Messrs. Ash (foreman), W. Riley, A. Aldred, S. Richards, jun., Woolstan Marshall, Clay, Small, G. Evans, W. Mellor, Luke Wright, Childs and Chadwick.

Thomas Davis, father of the deceased, said he lived at Shipley Wood, and was a labourer at Shipley Colliery Wharf. About 8 $\frac{1}{4}$  on Tuesday morning, Mr. Green's servant man, John Marriott, came to him and said "Tom, Jody's dead". I went with him to Mr. Green's barn, and in the corn-chamber discovered my son on the floor, lying on his right side; his face was covered with blood, and he was dead. Always when I saw Mr. Green's son and deceased they were good friends.

John Marriott, servant to Mr. Green, deposed - Deceased came into the stable where I was on Tuesday morning; John Green, master's son, came in after him, with a bird's egg. I went into the yard and the lads went into the chamber over the stable; in one minute after I heard the gun go off; I knew there was a gun in the chamber, as I had left it there the night before on a bench in the little chamber. I was frightened for a moment by the report; as I started to go to the chamber John Green met me, and said "Oh, Jack! I was pulling the riddle off that table, and the gun went off, and Denty's dead. I knew he meant Davis, the deceased. I told him to go and tell his father, for I dare not go to look at him if he was dead. I went to the cowhouse, and he went for his father, and I did not go into the chamber until his father came, when we found Davis lying on the floor dead; we found the gun on the bench, but can't say in what position, I felt so alarmed. The gun was loaded with largish shot to kill crows; I can't say any more than a dead man what position the gun lay in. I believe neither of the lads knew the gun was there. No one had been in the stable beside myself that I am aware of. Deceased had a stick in his hand when we found him. Davis had the stick in his hand when he came into the stable to me. Davis and Green seemed very good friends always. I think Mr. Green had used the gun the day before; he left it in the stable; I took it into the chamber, thinking it would be safer there.

Sergeant Haywood; About nine o'clock on Tuesday I went to Thomas Davis' home and there found deceased, who appeared to have been shot in the left shoulder. I asked John Green what he had to say for himself? He said "Davis had shot himself". I asked him how? He said "He had a stick in his hand, and drew the barrel of the gun towards him, and the gun went off and shot him".

Mr. N. Gill, assistant to Mr. Norman, deposed: About 12 o'clock on Tuesday I saw deceased; he was quite dead. I found a wound in the left shoulder blade, passing obliquely through into the lungs. It was a wound about the size of a crown piece. It was evidently a gunshot wound from its circular appearance, and could not have been done by deceased himself.

John Green said - We had been together a bird's nesting before going to the stable, where we went to fetch some hen corn, and while I was getting the riddle for some corn, Davis drew the gun towards him with his stick, and it went off and shot him.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, said the evidence adduced certainly left the question in a doubtful state. Marriott evidently was not disposed to give the evidence they might justly have expected. After briefly recapitulating the evidence, which, in some parts was very contradictory, he left it with the jury to say whether the death of the deceased was attributable to the wilful act of John Green or purely by accident, or whether it was occasioned by the accidental act of the deceased. They were the only parties in the chamber at the time of the discharge, and it must have been by one of them. If they considered it purely accidental, of course they would acquit Green but if otherwise, it would be their duty to return a verdict of manslaughter.

After a short consultation the Jury returned the following verdict:-  
"That the death of the deceased took place from the effects of a gunshot wound, but how or by what means the gun was discharged no satisfactory evidence appeared to the Jury".  
(Contributed by K. Davis, Memb. no. 406.)

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#### VISIT TO OTAGO EARLY SETTLERS MUSEUM, DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND.

By K.F. Bowler. (Memb. no. 178).

During a recent vacation my wife and I visited Dunedin, N.Z. and whilst waiting for a bus to continue our tour we looked into the Otago Early Settlers Museum and were delighted to see hundreds of photographs of someone's ancestors adorning the walls. On enquiry of the museum staff and the Director, Elizabeth Hinds in particular, we were informed that they were very active in genealogy and family history matters and dealt with enquiries from around the world.

Otago is the name of the province in South Island, New Zealand, of which Dunedin is the major city and it had a large influx of settlers from 1848 onwards. Most of the early settlers were farmers and came from Scotland on board the "John Wickliffe" and "Philip Laing" in 1848. By 1861 the discovery of gold heralded a new era in Dunedin's history, and by the end of that year the population had risen from 2,262 to 5,956; by 1898 the Jubilee year, Dunedin had a population of 48,000.

The Otago Early Settlers Association was formed in 1898 and has a large collection of objects, paintings, manuscripts, books, letters and photographs which describe the lives of the people who settled in Otago. The museum also holds shipping and passenger lists and diaries which all help to build up a picture of the lives of the early Settlers.

The museum has a Families Biography Archive system which is designed to provide information for genealogists. It contains copies of information about people and families provided by researchers and donors to the museum, as well as information from the museum's own records and is continually being updated. The archive system is intended as a starting point for genealogical research and any contribution is welcomed from family historians.

Early photographs, many thousands of them dating from the latter quarter of the 19th century are featured on the walls of the museum and are being catalogued and archivally stored. The photographs were taken as a permanent record of people and places to live forever in the albums and collections of friends and relatives. The photographic technique used was the albumen print (paper coated with egg whites and sensitised by a bath of silver nitrate) and as such is chemically unstable. All the photographs held by the museum are being re-photographed so that reprints can be provided for researchers and family historians.

The Director, Elizabeth Hinds, indicated that any enquiries from family historians in the U.K. will be welcomed. So look out that long lost relative who went to New Zealand to seek fame and fortune. The address for correspondents is: Mrs. E.A.W. Hinds, Director, Otago Early Settlers Museum, 220 Cumberland Street, Dunedin, New Zealand. Basic information obtained from the museum's newsletter.

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WOULDN'T GEORGE HAVE BEEN PLEASED? by Elinor Kapp (Memb.no. 840).

When I visited Derby a few years ago I came only for an enjoyable weekend with an old school friend. I had been interested in family history many years ago and had even done some research into my first husband's family tree, an interest, alas, that died with the loss of our only child. I had quite an extensive tree, and lots of anecdotes from my mother's family and knew we had a long connection with Derby. So on this visit I thought it might be quite fun to see if any of the addresses could still be found or any details of the more prominent family members. I persuaded my (second) husband to mind the children and paid a visit to the Public Library. Oh my...! What a treasure house! A whole warm comfortable room in the reference section devoted to family and local history! It seemed bursting with information and I quickly found a wealth of 19th cent. references to PIKE and WILKINS forbears in newspapers, indexes and pictures.

I found out a lot about my maternal Great grandfather, George Wilkins 1830-1886 "Printer, painter and preacher", who had lived at 16, Queen St. His widow Mary, nee Stevenson, had written a memoir of him after his death. Even allowing for Victorian hyperbole he seemed to have been a genuinely charitable and attractive person. His religious views were tolerant and non-sectarian, and his charity unobtrusive and unpatronising, considerably in advance of his age. He and his wife founded the Theatre Gospel Hall and ran it jointly; his widow continuing as Minister after his death. He started a "one penny ABC timetable" in 1850 and was quite a good water colour painter who exhibited at the Royal Academy. He ran a regular soup kitchen for the poor but was even more distressed by their lack of education, which he felt held them back in their poverty, so he began printing and lending out cheap educational books, eventually starting a free library. When I read this I went and pointed out the paragraph to the librarian, asking if she knew what had happened to it. She looked at me a little strangely and said that of course it had been eventually taken over by the Council and formed the basis of the present Public Library. For me it was one of those almost surreal moments when names and anecdotes cease to be so much detective work and you seem to reach out and join hands with someone across the years. I've been a hopelessly addicted family historian ever since, and I really do think Great grandfather George would have been pleased.

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FEET OF FINES

"Feet of Fines" is a term much bandied about by family historians, but the origin of the expression is quite fascinating,

From about 1200 right up to the middle of the 19th c. disputes about the ownership of land, as well as "arranged" disputes were brought to court merely to establish and register the ownership of land. When the "dispute" was settled, the final concord (fine) was recorded on a three-part indenture - one part for each disputant and one at the bottom for the authorities. It is these Feet of Fines which have survived in archives which we have the luck to consult.

Mary Johnson (Memb.no.9)



MEMORIAL INSCRIPTION INDEX (Updated)

The following is a list of all churches, churchyards, chapels, burial grounds and cemeteries completed and appearing in the index. The M.I. Co-ordinator will be pleased to supply information on names appearing in the index in return for a S.A.E. (2 IRC or 3 if information on more than 2 surnames is required).

ALDERCAR CEMETERY	FAIRFIELD ST. PETER
ALDERCAR ST. JOHN	FENNY BENTLY, ST. EDMUND
ALFRETON ST. MARTIN	GLOSSOP ALL SAINTS
ALLESTREE ST. EDMUND	GLOSSOP ALL SAINTS ROMAN CATHOLIC
ALKMONTON ST. JOHN	BURIAL GROUND
ALSOP-EN-LE-DALE, ST. MICHAEL	GREAT HUCKLOW UNITARIAN BUR.GROUND
ASHBOURNE ST. OSWALD (Stones removed)	GREAT HUCKLOW METHODIST BUR.GROUND
ATLOW ST. PHILIP & ST. JAMES	HAYFIELD ST. MATTHEW
AULT HUCKNALL ST. JOHN	HAZLEWOOD ST. JOHN
BAKEWELL ALL SAINTS (Newark and a few extracts only)	HEANOR ST. LAWRENCE
BARROW ON TRENT CEMETERY	HEANOR WESLEYAN BURIAL GROUND
BELPER CONGREGATIONAL	HEATH ALL SAINTS
BELPER METHODIST BURIAL GROUND	HOGNASTON ST. BARTHOLOMEW
BELPER ST. JOHN	HORSLEY ST. CLEMENT
BIGGIN BY HARTINGTON ST. THOMAS	HULLAND CHRIST CHURCH
BOLSOVER CONGREGATIONAL BURIAL GROUND	ILKESTON NON-CONFORMIST CEMETERY
BOYLESTONE ST. JOHN	IRONVILLE CHRIST CHURCH
BRADLEY ALL SAINTS	KEDLESTON ALL SAINTS
BREADSALL ALL SAINTS	KING STERNDALE ST. JOHN
BRASSINGTON CONGREGATIONAL	KIRK HALLAM ALL SAINTS CHURCHYARD
BURTON CONGREGATIONAL BURIAL GROUND	KIRK IRETON HOLY TRINITY CHURCHYARD
BUXTON ST. ANNE	KIRK LANGLEY ST. MICHAEL
BUXTON ST. JOHN	KNIVETON ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS
CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH ST. THOMAS-BECKET (Some)	LANGLEY MILL BAPTIST BUR. GROUND
CHELMORTON ST. JOHN	LITTLE EATON UNITED METHODIST
CHINLEY ST. JAMES	LITTLE LONGSTONE INDEPENDENT BUR. GROUND
CHURCH GRESLEY ST. GEORGE & ST. MARY	LONG EATON MOUNT TABOR METH. BUR. GROUND
CODNOR ST. JAMES	LONG EATON ST. LAURENCE
CROMFORD ST. MARY	LONG LANE CHRIST CHURCH
CUBLEY ST. ANDREW	LONG LANE CHRIST CHURCH
DALBURY ALL SAINTS	LONGFORD CEMETERY
DERBY AGARD STREET, BAPTIST	LOWLEIGHTON QUAKER BURIAL GROUND
DERBY CHRIST CHURCH (Interior)	MACKWORTH ALL SAINTS
DERBY HOLY TRINITY	MAPPLETON ST. MARY
DERBY ST. ANNE (Interior)	MELBOURNE BAPTIST CHAPEL
DERBY ST. BARNABAS (Interior)	MELBOURNE ST. MICHAEL
DERBY ST. JAMES (Interior)	MELBOURNE NEW JERUSALEM CHAPEL
DERBY ST. LUKE (Interior)	MELBOURNE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL
DERBY ST. MICHAEL	MELBOURNE UNITED REFORMED CHAPEL
DERBY ST. PAUL	MELLOR ST. THOMAS (Extracts only)
DERBY ST. PETER	MILFORD EBENEZER METHODIST CHAPEL
DERBY ST. WERBURGH	MILFORD HOLY TRINITY
DENBY ST. MARY	MONSAL HEAD BAPTIST BURIAL GROUND
DENBY METHODIST (Incised slabs)	MORLEY ST. MATTHEW
DETHICK ST. JOHN (Interior)	MUGGINTON ALL SAINTS
DUFFIELD BAPTIST	NEW MILLS WESLEYAN METHODIST
DUFFIELD ST. ALKMUND	NEWTON SOLNEY ST. MARY
EDLASTON ST. JAMES	NORMANTON ST. GILES
ERRWOOD HALL, GOYT VALLEY, PRIVATE BURIAL GROUND	NORTH WINGFIELD (Part)
	OSMASTON BY ASHBOURNE ST. MARTIN
	OSMASTON BY DERBY ST. JAMES THE LESS
	PENTRICH ST. MATTHEW
	PINXTON ST. ANN (Extracts)
	QUARNDON OLD CHURCH

QUARNDON ST. PAUL	SWANWICK ST. ANDREW
RADBOURNE ST. ANDREW	SWARKESTONE ST. JAMES (Churchyard only)
RIDDINGS INDEPENDENT CHAPEL BUR. GROUND	TAXAL (Extracts)
SANDIACRE ST. GILES	THORPE ST. LEONARD
SHIRLEY ST. MICHAEL	TISSINGTON ST. MARY
SOMERSAL WESLEYAN METH. BUR. GROUND	TOADHOLE FURNACE QUAKER BUR. GROUND
SOUTH NORMANTON ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS (Extracts only)	TRUSLEY ALL SAINTS
SOUTH WINGFIELD	TURNDITCH ALL SAINTS
SPONDON ST. WERBOURGH	WESSINGTON CHRIST CHURCH
STAVELEY ST. JOHN (Stones removed only)	WILLINGTON ST. MICHAEL
STRETTON/WOOLLEY MOOR CEMETERY	WINGFIELD PARK PRIVATE BUR.GROUND
SUTTON-THE-HILL ST. MICHAEL	WORMHILL ST. MARGARET (Churchyard only)
SUTTON-CUM-DUCKMANTON ST. MARY	YOULGREAVE ALL SAINTS (Some)
SWADLINCOTE EMMANUAL	

We hope that more members will offer to record churchyards/burial grounds, especially those which lie outside a reasonable travelling distance from Alfreton or Derby. You will be surprised how far our little band of M.I. enthusiasts have travelled on a regular basis to record gravestones in areas where no help has been offered, especially when the stones have been in danger of being destroyed. The Chesterfield Branch is helping in that area and it is hoped that members will be able to get together in other areas to help with this rewarding and worthwhile project. Study the preceding list and if there is a churchyard or non-conformist burial ground in your area either where you live, or where your interests lie, which is not listed, please offer to record this valuable information before it is lost through erosion, vandalism or clearance operation. BEFORE you make a start, please contact the M.I. Co-ordinator (address on front cover) who will be able to tell you if anyone else has shown an interest in recording that particular area and will also provide you with instructions on how to record. Please don't read this and then forget about it, thinking that SOMEONE ELSE may do the job; remember, SOMEONE ELSE may be recording in another area where your interests lie and the information recorded and indexed may eventually help YOU. This is why the Society was formed - so that family historians could help each other.

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BEDFORDSHIRE FHS.	HEREFORDSHIRE FHS.
BERKSHIRE FHS.	HERTFORDSHIRE F. & PHS.
BIRMINGHAM & MIDLAND SOC. FOR GEN. & HER.	FOLKESTONE & DIST. FHS.
BRISTOL & AVON FHS.	EAST OF LONDON FHS.
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE FHS.	ROSSENDALE SOC. FOR GEN. & HER.
CAMBRIDGESHIRE FHS.	LEICESTERSHIRE FHS.
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FHS. OF CHESHIRE	LIVERPOOL & DIST. FHS.
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	NORTHAMPTONSHIRE FHS.

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 SANT  
 TYRELL FHS.  
 CHADWICK FHS.  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA GEN. SOC.  
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 GENEALOGICAL SOC.OF THE NORTHERN  
 TERRITORY  
 GENEALOGICAL SOC.OF VICTORIA  
 GENEALOGICAL SOC.OF QUEENSLAND  
 WESTERN AUSTRALIA GEN. SOC.  
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 MOUNT ISA FHS.  
 THE GENEALOGICAL RECORD  
 AUSTRALIAN INST. OF GENEAL. STUDIES  
 ASSOC.OF PROF. GENEALOGISTS  
 WEST CENTRAL MISSOURI GEN. SOC.  
 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GEN. SOC.  
 NEPEAN FAMILY HIST.SOC.  
 THE HERALDRY & GEN. SOC.OF CANBERRA  
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**THAT OLD FAMILY BIBLE:** Mrs. J. Glasby of Chesterfield (Memb.no. 958) recently picked up a Family Bible on Chesterfield Market. On the first page is the following information. The Bible is in rather poor condition, but someone whose ancestors are mentioned will be pleased to see it. If anyone can own the Bible, Mrs. Glasby will be pleased to hand it to them. Her address is 89, Brockwell Lane, Chesterfield, Derbys.

James Walters was born Jany 16th 1785.  
 Dorothy Robinson was born Oct. 3rd 1792, 11 minutes before 6 evening.  
 Thomas Walters was born Nov. 9th 1813.  
 William Walters was born Jany 29th 1815.  
 Ann Walters was born Novr. 7th 1816.  
 George Walters was born March 4th 1818.  
 Joseph Walters was born Jany 3rd 1820.  
 Mary Walters was born June 16th 1822.  
 James Walters was born May 31st 1824.  
 John Walters was born Septr. 5th 1826.  
 Hannah Walters was born July 19th 1830.  
 Michael Walters was born Feby. 16th 1832.  
 Paul Walters was born March 3rd 1835.  
 Elizabeth Walters was born Nov. 11th 1839.

Michael Walters died July 23rd 1895.

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**WIFE SELLING:** The South Wales Daily News May 2nd 1882 reported that at Alfreton, a woman was sold by her husband in a public house for a glass of ale! And the Pall Mall Gazette October 20th 1882 that a George Drennan at Belfast sold his wife for one penny and a dinner to a certain O'Neill!

The Times, March 30th 1796: Often the wife was sold in the usual style in the market - with a halter round her neck and a toll paid to the Clerk of the market, usually about 4d!  
 (Contributed by Mr. R. Hoad (Memb.no. 106))

# FOR SALE

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE BOOKSTALL

### BOOK REVIEWS BY BERYL CHISHOLM AND ALBERT WELDON

THE ANCESTOR TRAIL IN IRELAND by Donald F Begley pub. Heraldic Artists Ltd  
1982 32 pages

Tracing ancestry in Ireland is so different from anywhere else that preparation beforehand is essential. This booklet is an excellent starting point and is both witty and informative. As well as information on records and where to find them it includes advice on how to contact old people, (in the pensions queue in the Post Office on Friday afternoons), how to make use of the oral tradition of reciting pedigrees, the origins of Irish names and advice on how to remove lichen from gravestones. A useful and delightful booklet.

ANNALS OF THE POOR by Eve McLaughlin pub. FFHS 3rd ed. 1986 16 pages

This is a revised edition of one of the ever popular McLaughlin Guides. It tells a harrowing story of how the poor were treated in times past, and how things changed supposedly for the better after the passing of the New Poor Law in 1834, which brought into being the Union Workhouses. The categories of the poor are described and the administration systems that evolved for dealing with them. Contrary to what many people think, the poor were very well documented, and a fair amount of material has survived. The booklet classifies the documents and says where to find them.

THE FAMILY HISTORIAN'S ENQUIRE WITHIN by F C Markwell & Pauline Saul.  
pub. FFHS 1985 140 pages.

This extensive and very detailed work is both a dictionary of words and phrases, and an alphabetical listing of records, repositories and organisations all concerned with family history. The book is intended as a follow-on from the basic family history books but there is much information also for the more advanced researcher. The bibliography is very good and includes standard reference works which can only be seen in libraries. If one was restricted to owning only half a dozen books on family history then this would surely be one of them.

THE FAMILY TREE DETECTIVE by Colin Rogers pub. Manchester Univ. Press  
2nd ed. 1985 164 pages in paperback.

The first edition published in 1983 was a best seller. As well as a general updating of the main text, it now includes sections on abandoned children, adoptions and records of professional bodies. The author makes the point that his book not only asks the question "How do I find out?" but also "What can I try next when it doesn't work?" Anyone who is stuck with their research will find advice on how to get moving again.

FASHIONS A LA CARTE 1860-1900 by Avril Lansdell pub Shire 1985 96 pages

Photographs - the size of visiting cards were known as Cartes de Visite and brought portrait photography into great popularity from 1860 onwards. This book deals with this one type of photography only. The book traces in simple terms its development, and of the techniques used by studio photographers. In the book there are 150 photographs of cartes de visite. The clothes that the sitters were wearing and the studio backgrounds (there were fashions in them both) are analysed in great detail. This can give an approximate date for the picture. Although written for students of fashion and photography this book will find a market with family historians and deservedly so.

HOW TO LOCATE & USE MANORIAL RECORDS by Patrick Palgrave-Moore

pub. Elvery Dowers 1985 25 pages

From being a largely neglected source of tracing ancestors, there is a steadily growing interest in these records. The Manorial system, developed after the Conquest was complex and this booklet does much to explain it, and explains how to use the records to construct families much further back in time beyond parish registers, particularly through copyhold tenancies of manorial land. It is quite common to find that labourers were copyholders of two or three acres. Examples of manorial records are shown with explanations of what they are about and what they show.

INDEX TO CENSUS REGISTRATION DISTRICTS by M E Bryant Rosier & J K Marfleet

pub. FFHS 1986 25 pages

This is an aid for finding census films in the PRO at Portugal St. London. It lists all the census enumerators registration districts by county for England and Wales and identifies the reel and piece numbers for all 5 censuses.

LATIN WORD LIST FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS by Elizabeth Simpson pub. FFHS 1985

80 pages

Searchers who are "into" documents of the period from the early 18th Century and earlier will find this work invaluable. No knowledge of Latin is required. There are 76 pages of Latin words with their English equivalent and the corresponding English-Latin conversions. Latin numbers and dates, and the Roman calendar, being rather cumbersome, have a section at the back of the book which also includes weights and measures. Elizabeth's foreword is a lively and informative piece in its own right.

LEAD & LEAD MINING by Lynn Willies pub. Shire Pubs. Album No.85 1982 32 pages

Another in the excellent series which illustrate topographical rural and social themes with photographs, sketches and maps, supported by explanatory text in laymans language. Family historians with lead mining ancestors will find this work useful to learn how their forebears lived and worked. The author, who is associated with the Peak District Mines Historical Society and the Mining Museum at Matlock Bath, traces the history and development of lead mining from Roman to modern times.

THE LOCAL HISTORIAN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA by John Richardson pub. Historical

Publications 1985 312 pages

This is a reprint of a book first published in 1974 and last revised in 1981. Authors of this type of book are normally faced with the problem of what to leave out. This author has no such qualms and appears to have got it all in without giving the book a cramped appearance. There are 17 sections, covering topics from archaeology to public utilities and all local history subjects in between, but with quite a lot for family historians too, and even a section on heraldry. The author has included Scottish and Welsh data but the bibliography, extensive though it is, has nothing in it later than 1973.

A SECRETARY HAND ABC BOOK by Alf Ison pub. by the author. 38 pages

At first sight this modest (and modestly priced) little book appears to take a frivolous approach to its subject, which is the strange handwriting that one encounters in early parish registers and other documents. In fact it is a very useful teaching aid laid out like a child's ABC with the same objective of teaching by recognition. This book does not, and does not claim to make anyone an expert at reading secretary hand. That can only come by practice and patience in reading actual documents.

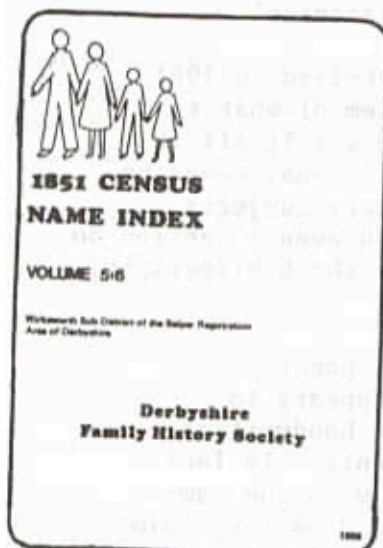
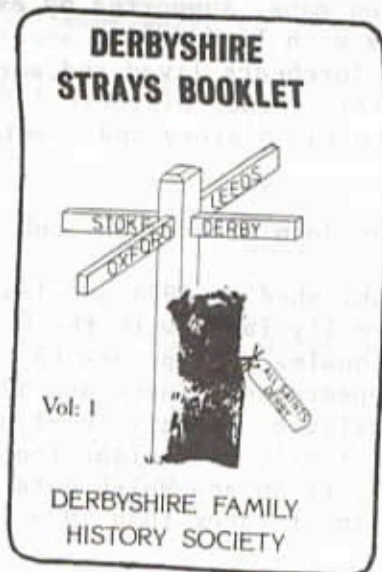
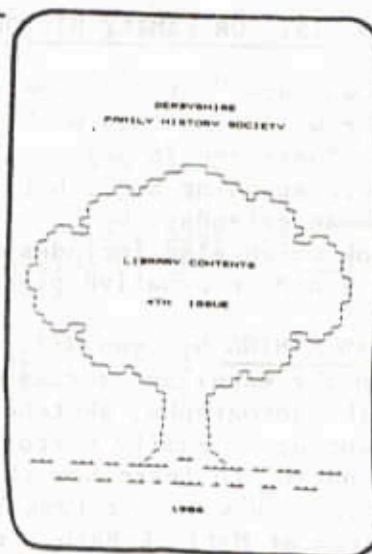
TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE by Jane Cox & Timothy Padfield pub. HMSO 1985, first pub. 1981. 114 pages.

Anyone planning a visit to the PRO will need to buy or borrow this book. It explains what all the major genealogical records held by the PRO were created for, lists them by PRO class numbers, and gives a bibliography, which includes many FFHS publications, for each group. There is also a useful listing of PRO leaflets and guides.

All the above are in paperback and can be had from our bookstall at meetings or by post. See separate pricelist.

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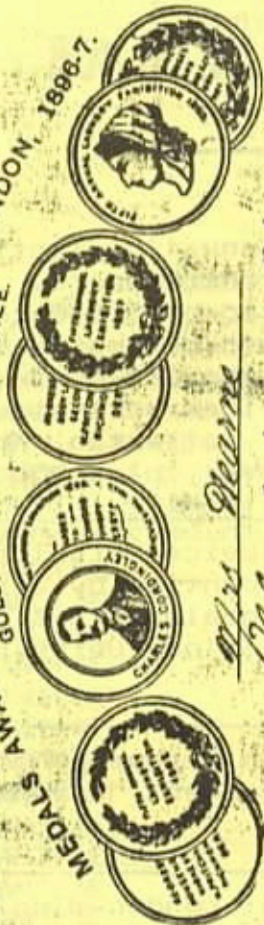
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aunt	..	AN	inmate	..	IM	sister-in-law	..	CL
boarder	..	BD	journeyman	..	JM	son	..	SO
brother	..	BR	lodger	..	LD	son-in-law	..	SL
brother-in-law	..	BL	lodger's dau	..	LG	son's wife	..	SW
clerk	..	CK	lodger's son	..	LS	step-brother	..	SB
companion	..	CM	lodger's wife	..	LW	step-daughter	..	SD
cousin	..	CO	maidservant	..	MV	step-father	..	SF
daughter	..	DA	matron	..	MA	step-mother	..	SM
daughter-in-law	..	DL	mistress	..	MT	step-sister	..	SC
father	..	FA	mistress' dau	..	MD	step-son	..	SS
father-in-law	..	FL	mistress' son	..	MS	stranger	..	SG
foreman	..	FM	mother	..	MO	teacher	..	TE
governess	..	GO	mother-in-law	..	ML	traveller	..	TR
grand-daughter	..	GD	neice	..	NC	uncle	..	UC
grandfather	..	GF	nephew	..	NP	visitor	..	VR
grandmother	..	GM	nurse	..	NS	wife	..	WI
grandson	..	GS	orphan	..	OR	wife's dau	..	WD
great aunt	..	GA	patient	..	PT	wife's father	..	WF
great uncle	..	GU	porter	..	PO	wife's gm dau	..	WG
groom	..	GR	prisoner	..	PS	wife's gm son	..	WG
guest	..	GT	pupil	..	PP	wife's mother	..	WM
half-brother	..	HB	relation	..	RE	wife's sister	..	WC
half-sister	..	HC	relative	..	RE	wife's son	..	WS
head	..	HD	scholar	..	SH	wife's brother	..	WB
			schoolteacher	..	ST			

## OLD BILLS ARE A PART OF FAMILY HISTORY

Whilst clearing out a wool drawer, our member Bernice Owen of Penrith (Memb. no. 894) came across an old bill, reproduced here. It had been folded up and used to start off a ball of yarn which had been given to her about 20 years ago.

Perhaps there is someone interested in the names HEARNE and PRITCHARD or even in the history of Derby Laundries!

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