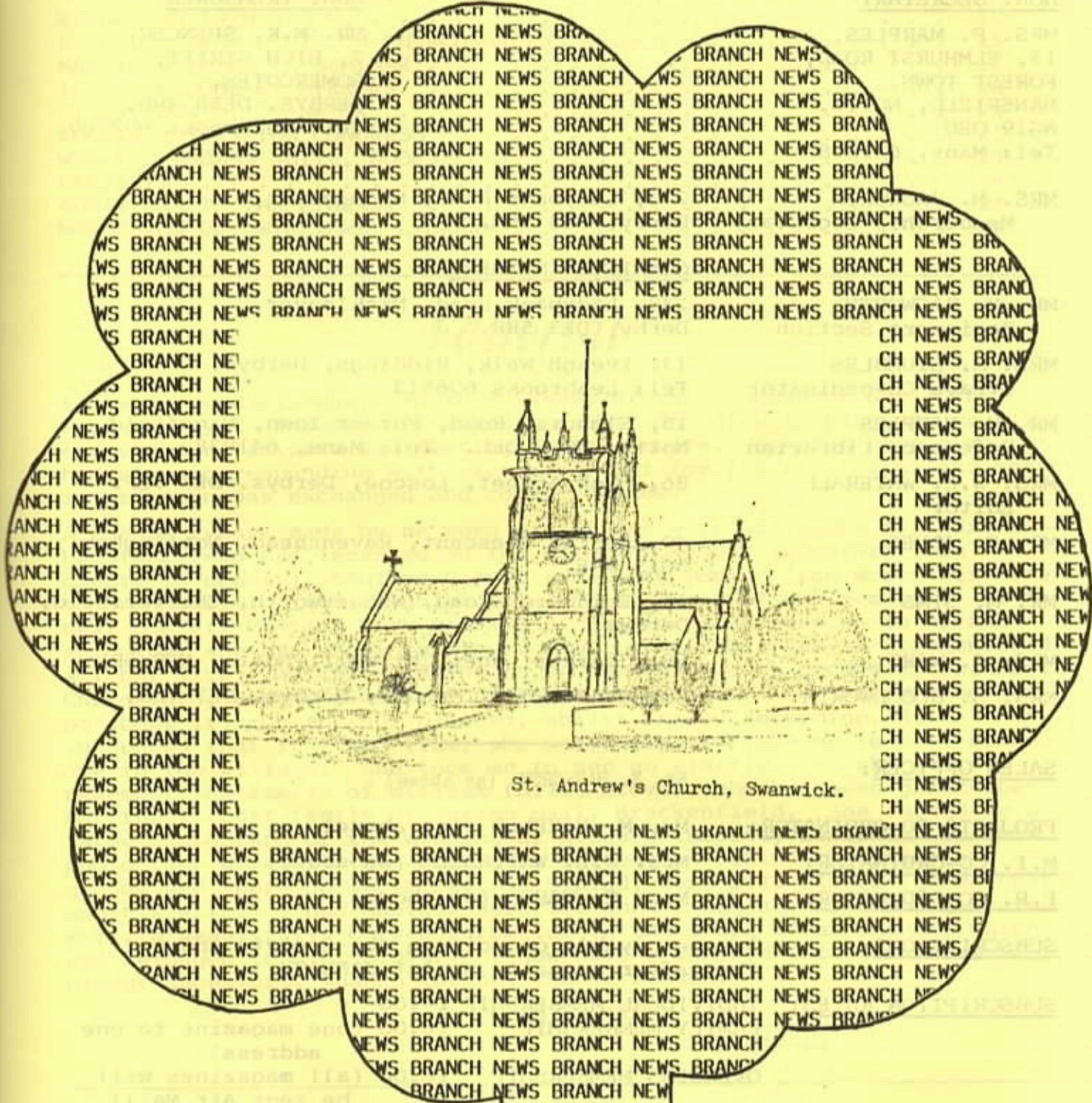


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Editorial

You will read elsewhere in this issue, of the success of our 10th Anniversary Conference. Everything went according to plan and we all enjoyed the lectures and meeting other members. Several people who had been corresponding with each other met for the first time and more information was exchanged and contacts made.

A chance remark made by me when giving the vote of thanks for Adrian Henstock (who had lectured on the movement of our ancestors from county to county) about my Glover ancestors moving from Worcestershire to Brackenfield in Derbyshire, was noted by one of our members. At the next Society Meeting Ruth Pearson of Brackenfield came up to me and said that she had known my Glover family, having lived in Brackenfield all her life. Whilst speaking to me she offered to record Brackenfield Churchyard, and we planned that I should go along and show her how to go about it. On the day planned, whilst busily recording, Ruth announced that if I had time, she would like to take me to meet someone in the village. She took me to see an elderly lady who could remember the family of William (Bill) Glover, who had been gamekeeper for the Turbutt family of Ogston Hall, Brackenfield. She showed me a large photograph of the wedding of Richard Turbutt, in 1923. On this photograph were all the workers on the estate behind the bride and groom, and there on the first row behind, were Bill Glover (gamekeeper) and his wife. I had another surprise when I was shown, hanging on the wall, a beautifully carved barometer in the shape of an anchor, which had belonged to Bill Glover! I now have a renewed interest in my Glover ancestors, thanks to that chance remark!

Good hunting,

Winifred.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS:

- Friday 26th September - 'People and Their Occupations' - Rodney Cousins
 Friday 24th October - Members' Evening - Old Documents and letters
 (Members are asked to bring some along)
 Friday 28th November - 'Birth, Marriage and Death in Victorian Times' -
 Ann Morrish
 Friday 19th December - Members' Evening - Old Fashioned Christmas.

We welcome the following members who have joined the Society by 1st July, 1986.

1440. Mrs. Rosalind POWELL-JONES, Holly House, 60 Westgate, Guisborough, Cleveland, TS14 6AY. Searching - JEWITT/JOWETT and all variants of Sheffield 1693; SHELDON of Derbyshire 1773; PRIESTLY of Dronfield 1771; BOTTOM of Belper c.1785.
1441. Mr. Chuck CHAPMAN, 51 Suffolk St. W., Guelph, Ontario, Canada, N1H 2H9. Searching - FITZHERBERT of Norbury and Tissington 1135; BROAD of St. Luke, Middlesex 1843; CHAPMAN of Yorks., Durham/Frosterley, and of Skelton/Cleveland 1626; SADLER of Lagenby, Yorks 1642; FANTAM of Mt. Bosworth, Leics. 1848; HORNE of Barming, Kent 1852; BERESFORD of Derbyshire 1805; BAGSHAW of Bakewell and Ridge, Derbys. 1709; LITTLETON of Bradley, Derbys. 1660; WHITECHAUGH of Whitehough? and of Yeldersley 1600.
1442. Mrs. Jane A. ARTHUR, Romley House Farm, Chesterfield Road, Barlborough, Nr. Chesterfield, Derbys. S43 4TZ. Searching - FINNEY of South Anston Dinnington 1914; COOKSON of Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs. 1860; WILLIAMS of Wellington, Herefordshire 1889; ARTHUR of Barlborough 1795.
1443. Mr. David G. RANDELL, 112 St. Lawrence Ave., Bolsover, Nr. Chesterfield, Derbys. S44 6HT. Searching - RANDELL of Bolsover 1923; TURNER of Staveley 1896; ROYAL of Staveley 1907.
1444. Mrs. Heather R. WORT, 34 Bambarra St., Southport, Queensland, Australia 4215. Searching - HAYS of Chesterfield 1843; LEE of Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. 1840; WILLMOTT/WILMOTT of Slough, Bucks. 1848; SIGSTON of Devon 1840; TAYLOR of Manuden, Essex 1795; HILL of Wigtownshire, Scotland 1810; HACKETT of Great Staughton, Hunts. 1780; COCK of St. Keverne, Cornwall 1751; WORT of Battersea, London 1816; PEARCE of St. Michaels, Cornwall 1833.
1445. Mr. Christopher M.B. SEAL, 9 The Horsepool, Lilbourne, Rugby, Warks. CV23 OSV. Searching - SEAL (nailmaker) of Belper 1805; BLACKWELL of Alderley Edge/Macclesfield, Cheshire 1881.
1446. Mrs. Margaret CROWSHAW, 9 Forge Rd. Milton Regis, Sittingbourne, Kent, ME10 2AU. Searching - BLURTON of Longton, Staffs, 1788; STODDARD of Manchester, Lancs. 1803; POWYS/POWIS of Wetley Rocks, Staffs. 1817; ELKIN of Spottslade, Staffs. 1793; NIX of Derbyshire 1858; WOODHOUSE of Riddings 1862; HARVEY of Derbys. 1842; WATSON of Pelsall, Staffs. 1883; HUNT of Tipton, Staffs. 1883; PHILIPS of Bucknall, Staffs. 1816.
1447. Mrs. Joan A. DANCY, 20900 Winkel, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081 USA. Searching - DANCY and CARTER both of Brighton, Sussex; HERRING of Windlesham, Surrey; WAITE of Tonbridge, Kent; CLAYTON of Fairfield; STALEY of Bakewell.
1448. Miss Patricia F.L. WOOD, Timbers Garth, Brookhill Rd. Copthorne Bank, Sussex RH10 3PJ. Searching - BLAKE of Mugginton/Longford/Shirley 1751; SMITH of Mugginton 1751; PHILIPPS and TWIGG of Longford 1791; PENFOLD of Broadwater, Sussex 1818; ROE of Islington, London 1845; HAYWARD of Islington, London 1825; METCALFE of Rylstone, Yorks. 1816.
1449. Mrs. Noineen M. PLANT, 2/20 Mary St., Kew, Victoria, Australia 3101. Searching - PLANT of Chesterfield c.1830; MARPLES of Chesterfield c.1830.

1450. Mrs. Barbara J. HISCOCK, Box 12, Site 12, R.R.1. Dryden, Ontario, Canada P8N 2Y4. Searching - GILBERT of Derby 1844; SWINGLER 1848, BREWIN 1846; DITCHFIELD 1857, JORDAN 1847 all of Litchurch/Derby. JORDAN 1805 and DERRETT 1810 both of Cowley, Glos; WEST of Shurford, Dorset 1811; LAWES of Hampshire 1831; SALE of Paddington, London 1840.
1451. Mrs. Rhonwyn F. BETON, 31 Ashford Rd., Fulshaw Park, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 1QD. Searching - MARSDEN of Fairfield, Buxton and Ashford 1840.
1452. Mrs. Patricia M. FALLA, "Welton", Anneville Road, Vale, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Searching - BENNETT of Wirksworth and Fenny Bentley 1749; HOLLIWELL of Wirksworth c.1770; HORSPOOL of Leics./Hungarton/Derby c.1840.
1453. Mrs. Joan M. COLTON, 35 Hastings Rd. Sheffield S7 2GT. Searching - COWLISHAW of Sheffield, Yorks.1779; BRADWELL of Hope 1835; FOX of Dronfield 1784; CROFTS and HACKETT of Chesterfield 1822; HANDLEY of Worksop, Notts. 1850; HODGKINSON of Worksop, Notts. 1776; COLTON of Laneham, Notts. 1833; CROWTHER of Royston, Yorks. 1841; SIMPSON of Rotherham, Yorks. 1871.
1454. Mrs. Barbara DUNN, 43 Robert Heath St. Smallthorne, Stoke-on-Trent ST16 1LH. Searching - SLACK of Sheen, Staffs, and Wirksworth/Brassington 1801.
1455. Mrs. Kathleen TYLDESLEY, 45 Bramley Road, Sharples Hall, Bolton BL1 7RN. Searching - WRAGG of Two Dales, Derbys.1865; YATES of Cromford 1864; STEEPLES of Alderwasley 1827; CRESWELL of Alderwasley 1833.
1456. Mr. Donald H. JACKSON, 48 The Plain, Brailsford, Derbys. DE6 3BZ.
1457. Dr. Alan WINT, The Warden's House, Lincoln Hall, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2QU. Searching - MORECROFT of Hullan 1820; MOSELY of Cubley 1820; BARKER of Hollington 1820; SMITH of Calton, Staffs. 1820.
1458. Mr. Lewis A. GIBBONS, 29 Somersby Ave., Walton, Chesterfield S42 7LY. Searching - GIBBONS of Brampton/Chesterfield 1797; BUTLER 1888 and DAVENPORT 1890 both of Chesterfield.
1459. Mrs. Barbara E. JAMES, 23 Rose Ave., Calow, Chesterfield S44 5AN. Searching - BRADLEY 1886, SLACK 1857 and HARDY 1857 all of Derbyshire. GEE of Sheffield, Yorks. 1861; GREENSLADE of Crediton, Devon 1845; CARMEN of Kent 1816.
1460. Mrs. Constance W. ELLIS, 21 Moorland Drive, Heath, Chesterfield Derbys. S44 5QX. Searching - DICKINS of Leics. 1891; PICK of Bourne, Lincs. 1880's.
1461. Mrs. Joan L. MATTHEWS, 5A Laund Hill, Belper, Derbys. OE5 1FH. Searching - WESTON of Belper 1800's; JEPSON of Heage 1835; HUGHES of Belper 1800's.
1462. Mrs. Jean MORLEY, 154a, Toton Lane, Stapleford, Notts. NG9 7HY. Searching - HOLLAND 1817 and HOLLINGSWORTH 1875 both of Stanley Common/Dale Abbey/Chaddesden/Cotmanhay; HOBSON 1800 and FLETCHER mid.1700's both of West Hallam; MORLEY of Cotmanhay and of Greasley, Notts. late 1700's; CLAYTON poss. of Stamford, Lincs. 1860's; THOMPSON of Long Eaton 1860's; WALL of Chaddesden mid.,1700's; LOWE of West Hallam/Chaddesden 1800; MAYFIELD of West Hallam/Kirk Hallam/Mapperly early 1700's.

1463. Mr. Phillip MORRIS, 6 Flowery Leys Lane, Alfreton, Derbys, DE5 7HA. Searching - MORRIS: KERSHAW of Bootle, Lancs. WARBRICK of Walton, Lancs. JOHNSON of Bootle, Lancs; SMITH.
1464. Mrs. Mary BUCHANAN, 75 Antonine Road, Bearsden, Glasgow G61 4DS. Searching - HOUGHTON of Somercotes/Alfreton 1812 and of Makeney/Duffield 1844; STUBBS of Old Brampton and Chesterfield 1815; COWLEY of Ault Hucknall 1839; HANSTOCK of Chesterfield 1819; RENSHAW of North Wingfield/Chesterfield 1820; DIXON of Whittington/Chesterfield 1876; WOLSTENHOLME of Mansfield, Notts. 1840.
1465. Mr. G.J. HAVENHAND, 71 Court Lane, Dulwich, London SE21 7EF. Searching - HAVENHAND of Eckington/Ridgeway/Norton/Dore/Sheffield and Derbys. 1700; APPLEYARD of Sheffield 1700; CROOKES of Tootley/Norton; DYKE of Sheffield/Rotherham/Yorks; JARVIS of Norfolk 1800.
1466. Mrs. Deborah J. POULTON, Walnut Tree Cottage, Barrack Lane, Great Waltham, Chelmsford, Essex. CM3 1EP. Searching - JACKSON of Sible Hedingham, Essex 1876; POULTON of Mackworth 1799; HILLS of Lt., Baddon, Essex 1800; MARTIN of Lichfield, Staffs. 1894.
1467. Mr. David C. INGRAM, 12 Langton Rd., Great Bowden, Market Harborough, Leics. LE16 7EZ. Searching - INGRAM of Little Eaton, Derbys. 1888; THUMS of Little Eaton and of Breaston, Notts. c.1840; TAYLOR of Derbys. c.1880; STEVENSON of Cotmanhay c.1875.
1468. Mrs. Christine J. ASHBEE, 15 Northdown Drive, Chilwell, Notts. NG9 5NT. Searching - BRACEY of Derbys. and Staffs. 1810; MILLIGAN of Barrow-on-Trent 1811; BROWN of Ilkeston 1849; WALKER of Barrow-on-Trent 1806; BOSTOCK of Heanor 1849; CALADINE/CALENDINE of Ilkeston 1786.
1469. Dr. Bernard L. O'NEIL, 13517 York Ave., Burnsville, Minnesota 55337 USA. Searching - BIRCH of Harborne, Lancs. 1681 and of Bakewell 1720.
1470. Mr. J. Alex PATERSON, 43 Wahstao Crescent, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5T 2W9. Searching - SHENTON of Leek, Staffs. 1896; STENSON of Castle Donington, Leics. 1813; WINFIELD of Shardlow c.1815; TOON of Stapenhill, Derbys. c.1846.
1471. Mr. David OLDFIELD, 72 Chester Close, Shotton, Deesude, Clwyd CH5 1AX. Searching - OLDFIELD of Derbys. 1700.
1472. Mrs. Rosemary D.J.M. VANNERLEY, "Pietrose", 37A Cedar Ave., Hazlemere, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP15 7DW. Searching - PEGG of Snelston 1839 and of Rolleston and Tutbury, Staffs. 1844.
1473. Mrs. Audrey M. WINDLE, Box 27, P.O. Gega 2550 N.S.W. Australia. Searching - DARLOW and ATMORE of Attercliffe, Yorks. 1871; PEPPER and HILL of Dronfield 1874.
1474. Mrs. Margaret A. BRAID, 19 Douglas St., St.Kilda, Dunedin, Otago, New Zealand. Searching - VERNON of Hope/Peak Forest 1828 and of Upper End 1830; JACKSON of Peak Forest 1828; PORTMAN of Middlesex 1856.
1475. Mrs. Freda J. MORETTI, 49 Brook St. Wymeswold, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 6TT. Searching - WAYTE 1658, RIVETT 1709, CLARKE 1704, WILKINSON 1670 and BROWNE 1658 all of Repton/Milton; JORDAN of Bretby and Repton 1680; REDFERN 1817 and WAGSTAFF 1793 of Derby; SANT of St. Peter, Derby 1793; JERRAM of Breaston 1800.

1476. Mrs. Jane R.E. EVANS, 15 Milstead Close, Vinters Park, Maidstone, Kent ME14 5PQ. Searching - EYRE c.1756 of Eyam and of Hope c.1803, also of Bucknall, Staffs. c.1815 and Hanley, Staffs. c.1879 and of Salford, Lancs. c.1853; HALLOM of Hope c.1803; BLOOR and MIDDLETON of Longton, Staffs. both c.1850; SMITH of Salford, Lancs. c.1853.
1477. Mrs. Mary MANNING, 4714 Lee Ave., Downers Grove, Illinois, USA. 60515. Searching - CLARKE of Butterley/Ripley/Alfreton 1835, also of Chatham, Kent 1881 and Sheerness, Kent 1849; BROWN 1847 and MOUNTENAY 1867 both of Chatham, Kent.
1478. Mr. Colin WOOLHOUSE, 37 Devizes Close, Chesterfield S40 2UL. Searching - WOOLHOUSE of Glapwell 1411; of Sheffield, Yorks. 1500, of Leeds 1800 and of Manchester and Cheshire 1800.
1479. Mrs. Yvonne MITCHELL, Red Lees, 7 Forge Rd. Whaley Bridge, Stockport, Cheshire SK12 7HY. Searching - MITCHELL of Charlton Kings/Cheltenham, Glos. and of Mottisford, Hampshire 1835; WYNN of Above and of North Wales 1873; FAIRHURST of Wigan, Lancs. 1904; CRUMP of Cheltenham, Glos. 1869.
1480. Mr. John R., MARFLEET, "Brookfields", Bullhurst Lane, Weston Underwood, Derbys. DE6 4AP. Searching - SALT of Butterton, Staffs and Longford pre.1900; COLLINS of Leicester pre.1900; DAVENPORT of Tytheringham, Chesh. pre.1900; WHITE of Kidderminster, Worcs. pre.1900; MARFLEET (burials in Derby. pre.1943.)
1481. Mrs. Jane O. GRIFFITH, 93 Maisemore Close, Church Hill North, Redditch, W. Midlands. B98 OLW. Searching - RAWSON and BROWN of Heanor 1800; ALDRED and EVANS of Radford, Notts. 1800.
1482. Mrs. Margaret J. DEWHURST, 18 Sylvan Drive, Newport, Isle of Wight, PO30 5QR. Searching - BRADFORD and FAULKNER of Bretby 1841; TURNER of Swadlincote 1866 and of Burton-on-Trent 1864.
1483. Mr. Peter CHARLESWORTH, "Brylach", Rothel Glen, Moray, Scotland IU33 7AQ. Searching - CHARLESWORTH. Also info. needed about the village of Charlesworth.
1484. Mrs. Jane BURTON, 50 Brackendale Rd., Swanwick, Derbys. DE55 1DX. Searching - McCAIG of Nottingham; WHEWAY of Shardlow area.
1485. Mr. Roderick J. TIMMS, 16 Butt Lane, Woodville, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. DE11 7EL. Searching - TIMMS of Smisby 1780 and Kings Newton 1830 also of Blackfordby, Leics. 1850.
1486. Mrs. Patricia Lilian SMITH, 1 Pound Cottage, St. Mary Bourne, Andover, Hants. SP11 6AU. Searching - OTTEWELL and SHIPTON of Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. 1870; DAGLEY of Derbys; THOMAS.
1487. Mrs. Earl L. PETERSEN, 1420 South 640 East, Orem, Utah, USA 84058. Searching - PALFRY/PALFREYMAN 1707 plus all variants, BUTLER 1750, ORME 1703, BROWN 1668, CRESSWELL 1703, HUNT 1675, RILEY 1677, CHAPMAN 1773, all of Denby; BUTLERS of Horsley 1750.
1488. Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. & Caroline M.E. BETHUNE, 6 Old Acre Road, Alton, Hants. GU34 1NR. Searching - MASKERY/MASKREY of South Wingfield 1805 and of Milford 1863.
1489. Mrs. Margaret ALLSOPP, 52 Carlton Rd. Long Eaton, Notts. NG10 3LF. Searching - HOLLAND of West Hallam 1793; HOBSON of Stanley 1790; FLETCHER of Dale Abbey 1738; HOLLINGWORTH of Spondon 1794; HAWLEY of Chaddesden 1794; THOMPSON of Ilkeston 1863; DAYKIN of Ilkeston 1844; BARTON 1841, KNIGHTON 1835 and BEARDSLEY 1835 all of Cotmanhay.,

1490. Rev. Harvey H. FOX, Nuthurst Vicarage, Hockley Heath, Solihull, B94 5RP. Searching - FOX of Derbyshire and Birmingham, Warks. 1837; WALKER 1837 and ALDRED 1822 both of Derby; LIGHT 1904 and PONDER 1869 both of Birmingham; CANNON of Woodford, Essex 1859; BOUTELL of St. John's, Bluehurst Hill, Essex 1881.
1491. Mr. Robert T.C. BONSALL, 7 Bath Rd. Buxton, Derbys. SK17 6HH. Searching - BONSALL of Ashbourne 1600's.
1492. Mr. Alexander N.L.MUSGROVE, 88 Coychurch Rd. Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan CF31 2AP. Searching - MUSGROVE of Maston-on-Dove 1800; ASTLE of Edlaston 1800; KNIGHTLEY of Warwicks.1744; ORCHARD of Derbys. 1891.
1493. Rev. Frank LA TOUCHE, 10 Merryman Garth, Hedon, Hull HU12 8NJ. Searching - GLOSSOP of Baslow 1833; BROMLEY of Salford, Lancs. c.1831; ROOSE of Charlton-on-Medlock, Lancs.1877; THOMPSON and BOLTON, both 1883 of Netley/South Stoneham, Hampshire; LA TOUCH of Birmingham Warks. c.1810; WAKEFIELD of Uttoxeter, Staffs. c.1821; WOODWARD of Handsworth, Staffs. 1889; PRIDEAUX of Chudleigh, Devon 1792; LA TOUCH any.
1494. Mrs. Jennie PROUT, 17 Gardner St. Longwarry, Victoria, Australia 3816. Searching - BLANKSBY and FIDLER of Chesterfield 1786; WHITCOMBE of Chesterfield 1813; HOLMES of Matlock 1844.
1495. Mr. John W. ALLEN, 29 Brassey St., Swanbourne, Western Australia 6010. Searching - ALLEN of Hartshay/Ripley 1856 and of Mugginton 1800's; BATES of Derby (Derwent Cong.Chapel) 1800's and Pentrich.
1496. Mrs. Jean L.M. HICKS, 6 Amber Grove, Edgewater, Western Australia 6027. Searching - KIRKBY 1809, RIPPON 1700, WEBSTER 1779, WALLER 1803, HAWKSWORTH 1765 all of Eckington; TWIGG and STUART of Derby and Sheffield, Yorks. both 1840.
1497. Mrs. Beryl J. WILSON, Bridge End, Langthwaitie, Arkengarthdale, Richmond, North Yorks. DL11 6RD. Searching - WAGSTAFFE of Glossop 1760.
1498. Mrs. Mary C. RHODES, 16 Elm Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 OXD. Searching - WILD(E)/WYLD of Alsop-en-le-Dale 1764 and of Chesterfield 1760's; BUCKLEY of Brereton, Chesh. 1770's; BALDWIN of Halifax 18c.; RHODES of Waddington, Yorks. 1862; TATTERSALL of Sawket, Lancs. 1841; STEWART of Rannoch 1754 and of Blair Athol, Scotland 1786.
1499. Mr. Michael TOWNSEND, 26 Alexandra Rd., Hemel Hempstead, Herts. HP2 5BS. Searching - TOWNSEND of Derby late 19th cent; BIRD of Matlock Bath 1830, Eckington 1826, of Pennfield, Wolverhampton late 18th cent.; BROWN of Wymeswolde, Leics. 18th cent.; GOSLING of Eckington 1826 and of Mosborough, Yorks. early 19th cent.; MARSHALL of Leicestershire 19th cent.
1500. Mrs. J. Claire ROEBUCK, 4 Wordsworth Avenue, Penistone, Sheffield S30 6EX. Searching - EVANS 1900, HALL 1860, BARBER 1840, MIDDLETON 1800, and BOCKING 1800, all of Bradwell; POINTON of Hope 1770; BLACKWELL of Tideswell 1805; CROSLAND, BROADHEAD and ARMITAGE, all references, all of Penistone, Yorks; CRAWSHAW of Bradford, Yorks, all references.
1501. Mr. & Mrs. Eric and June STRAW, 374 Godfrey Drive, Kirk Hallam, Ilkeston, Derbys. DE7 4HW. Searching - FELL of Alfretton 1861.
1502. Mrs. Gwenda L. TWIGG, R.S.D.150, Inglewood 3517, Victoria, Australia 3517. Searching - TWIGG of Ockbrook 1778; WOODWARD of Stanley 1798; COOPER of Ault Hucknall or Duffield 1752.

1503. Mrs. Margaret P. MORGAN, 85 Denby Dale Road, Wakefield, West Yorks. WF2 8DJ. Searching - STOKES of Derby and of Tean, Staffs. c.1800; BOUNDS of Presteigne Hay, Radnorshire c.1840; MORRIS of Shobden, Herts. c.1850; SCRAGG of Staffs. c.1800.
1504. Mrs. Elsie A. STEWART, 11 Booyong St., West Wollongong, N.S.W. Australia 2500. Searching - HILL and HORN of Birmingham, Warks. 1855; RHODES and HEROD of Alfreton 1845; KEEGAN of Kings Co. Ireland 1833; JORDAN of Dublin, Ireland 1833; SMYTHE of Killinkere Cavan, Ireland 1830; McLEOD of Inverness, Scotland 1830; WRIGHT of York 1790.
1505. Mr. Richard H. OSBORNE, 36 Troutbeck Crescent, Bramcote, Beaston, Notts. NG9 3HP. Searching - BUCKNALL of Derbys./Notts. 17th cent. only. HORSLEY of Melbourne 1841; STRETTON and variants of Derbys.1841; REDSHAW of Longford 1800; JERRAM of Kirk Langley 1800.
1506. Mr. L. POTTER, 8 Pennine Way, Loundsley Green, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4LP. Searching - POTTER of Shottle and Ripley; PARES of Leabrooks/Somercotes.
1507. Mr. & Mrs. NAREY, 1 Ferry Farm, Low Rd., Conisbrough, Doncaster. Searching - RAYNOR of Ilkeston area; BYERS/BOYES and all variants of Ilkeston and of Giltbrook, Notts.

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NEW BRANCH AT GLOSSOP.

Enquiries have been made regarding the formation of a Branch of the Society in the Glossop area. Anyone interested, please contact me, Pauline. (Address in side front cover).

Diary Dates Have You Looked?

Please check dates of meetings at Alfreton and at Chesterfield as these can vary. Some people have been known to turn up on the wrong evening!

Help Wanted

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MUSSON
CARTER

Info. sought on any descendants of WILLIAM ANNABLE (1826-1878) tailor, of Milford. He had two daus. ELIZABETH b.1847 m.AARON MUSSON in 1867 at Holbrook, and SARAH b.1850 m.JOHN CARTER in 1868 at Belper. Ken Annable, Winchester, Ontario, Canada KOC 2KO. (Memb.no. 1125).

SLACK

My Gr.Grandfather JOSEPH SLACK was born at Sheen, son of WILLIAM and MARY (nee BROWN) who were marr. at Wirksworth in 1820. William was the son of CHRISTOPHER and ELIZABETH (nee HEALD) who were marr. at Brassington in 1801. I am unable to find CHRISTOPHER'S bap. and would appreciate any help. Postage refunded. Mrs. B. Dunn, 43 Robert Heath St., Smallthorne, Stoke-on-Trent ST6 1LH. (Memb.no. 1454)

ROE
BRADLEY

Info. needed on ELIZA ROE b. 1861, father was WILLIAM, navy, mother's name sought. ELIZA marr. WALTER BRADLEY in 1883 and was living on Victoria St., Brampton, Chesterfield. Mrs. B. James, 23 Rose Ave., Calow, Chesterfield, Derbys. S44 5AN. (Memb.no. 1459).

HURD

My grandmother and grandfather, WALTER WHITMILL HURD, split up some time after 1914, when my father was about 3 years old. The family seem to have heard little or nothing about him after that time and my father has no idea what happened to him. He would have been about 46 when he left, so I think it unlikely that he would have fought in the War. The family lived at Ilkeston and my grandfather worked at Stanton Ironworks. My sister and I have both looked through the Indexes at St. Catherines House to try to obtain a Death Certificate, but have not found any record of him. Can any more experienced members offer any suggestions as to how I can solvethis family mystery. Mrs. J. Morley, 154a, Toton Lane, Stapleford, Notts. NG9 7HY. (Memb.no. 1462).

MARSHALL

In the article 'Ripley Fatal Gun Accident', issue no,37, p.28 of Branch News, there is mention of WOOLSTAN MARSHALL being a member of the Jury. He was, I believe, the son of THOMAS and CATHERINE MARSHALL, he marr. AUGUSTA CLAYTON in 1861 at Heanor. Has anyone info. on there being a connection with WOLLSTAN ELIOT MARSHALL b.1782, son of THOMAS and ANNA MARSHALL of Greasley who marr. SARAH WALKER in 1805. I am descended from this WOOLSTAN MARSHALL. Would appreciate any help and will acknowledge all letters. Mrs. N. Duncan, "Malone" 19 Netherton Drive, Frodsham, Chesh.WA6 6DG. (Memb. no.991).

THRALL

Info. needed on LUCY THRALL who worked at Chatsworth House as a girl. She marr. in 1889 when she was 23 and her father GEORGE had died by this time. We suspect he was a stonemason employed at Chatsworth. Mr. A. Howe, 85 Dozewood Rd., Royton, Nr. Oldham, Lancs. OL2 5XG. (Memb. no. 921).

MOSLEY

I have a letter from ANN MOSLEY dated 9 May 1878, addressed to RICHARD MOSLEY in Illinois, North America, informing him of the death of her husband and his brother, JAMES MOSLEY. The letter was written from Holymoorside and mailed from Chesterfield. (Their father RICHARD MOSLEY was born 10 May 1802). I would like to correspond with any descendant of this family. Barbara Mosley Peck, 216 Madison St., Montgomery, Illinois, U.S.A. 60538. (Memb.no. 1135).

BRAILSFORD

Seeking bap. of HENRY BRAILSFORD who marr. MARY FARNSWORTH at Mansfield in 1789. They had children, EDWARD, HENRY, MARY, LYDIA, RICHARD and BETTY. Also any info. from the Derbys/Notts.border area. Mrs. B.M. Barker, 29 Brook Way, Romsey, Hampshire SO51 7JZ. (Memb.no. 488).

PAGE

Who was ESTHER PAGE who marr. WIGLEY HAYWOOD HODGKINSON at Wirksworth on 20 June 1776? I think she was b. in 1750 She died 9 April 1835, but anything about her parents would be welcome. Mr. C. Douglas, Random Lodge, Chadwick Nick Lane, Fritchley, Derbys. DE5 2HL. (Memb.no. 187).

PEGG
SHIMILT

Info. needed on SAMUEL PEGG who marr. SARAH ROSE at Snelston on Oct. 13 1839. He was then a widower. His father's name on his marr. cert. is given as THOMAS SHIMILT. Info. on his first marr. is sought and also his birth and death. THOMAS SHIMILT b. Ellastone, Staffs and bapt. 11 July 1779. He marr. JANE OAKES on 26 Nov. 1801. SAMUEL and SARAH PEGG had two children bn. Rolleston, Staffs. - MARY ANN SHIMILT PEGG b. April 1840 and JAMES PEGG (my grandfather) b. July 1845. I have no information on MARY ANN, nor do I know when their mother SARAH died. JAMES, a journeyman carpenter, marr. in Berkshire in 1875. Mrs. R. Vannerley, "Pietrose", 37A Cedar Ave., Hazlemere, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP15 7DW. (Memb.no. 1472).

GILTHORPE

Info. needed on MARY GILTHORPE of Crich 1812 who marr. ISAAC HAWLEY, Bulwell, Notts. 10 Feb. 1834, father TIMOTHY GILTHORPE b. 17--? JOSEPH GILTHORPE, Pilsley 1816. JANE GILTHORPE, Temple Normanton (poss. JANE HOLMES, father JACOB) 1838/9. SARAH HARDWICK who marr. MARK SIDDALL, Dronfield 1823. Info. needed on parents of SARAH and MARY, also place of birth. JOSEPH CHAPMAN, FLORENCE CHAPMAN b. Eckington 1873. Any info. on children of SARAH ANN GILTHORPE and GEORGE SIDDALL, marr. Chesterfield 1892. Also, on THOMAS and ELLEN BROOKS of Ault Hucknall 1813. Mrs. M. Bos-Gilthorpe, 18 Kensington Drive, Spalding, Lincs. PE11 2UU. (Memb.no. 1235)

HOPKINS

Info. needed on ARTHUR ERNEST HOPKINS d. April 1925 at Matlock, b. Uppingham 1855. Set up Law Practice in Ilkeston. Was a member of Town Council in 1904 and elected mayor. Member of Chesterfield Rotary Club and Registrar and High Bailiff for Chesterfield. More detailed info. needed. Two sons came to Australia another was Major Arthur John HOPKINS, an officer of the Sherwood Forester in World War I. He was also clerk to the Chesterfield Borough Magistrate. Does anyone know of any descendants? Info. taken from Derbyshire Times 25.4.1925. Mrs. S. Kirby, 7 Malbarn Ave., Ingle Farm, South Australia 5098. (Memb.no. 680).

SEEDS

I would like to hear from anyone who has any info. on the name SEEDS of the Wirksworth area. Mrs. E. Sylke, 1416 A. Oak, R.A.F. Alconbury, Hunts. Cambs. PE17 5DA. (Memb.no. 1199).

BOWLER
MORRIS
COURTNEY

Does anyone know anything of the origins of ABRAHAM BOWLER and his wife ANN (MORRIS), who married at Fenny Bently 30 Jan. 1804, and anything at all about their grandson WILLIAM BOWLER and his wife JANE (COURTNEY) who were reputedly killed in a road accident at Levenshulme in the 1880's. (See below)

PRICE
PIMM

Is anything known about JOHN PRICE born Derby 1795 (marr. 1817 at Duffield ELIZABETH PIMM) lived at Derby and Littleover. He successively described himself as a joiner, a builder, an architect and an 'owner of houses'. I cannot discover when or where he died. His father also called JOHN had connections with Duffield, but no more is known (by me that is). Info. on this and the above to Michael Faraday, 47 York Gardens, Walton on Thames, Surrey, KT12 3EW. (Memb.no. 1380).

HOLLOWAY
PARKIN

Info. needed on the family of WILLIAM HOLLOWAY born c.1826 at Arnold, Notts. He marr. MARY PARKIN at Riddings in Dec. 1849 who gave her birthplace as Wirks-worth on the 1861 & 71 census, but Ripley in 1881.

Their first son THOMAS was b. at Ripley. WILLIAM HOLLOWAY, son of WILLIAM & MARY marr. MARY CAULTON and he died aged 24 leaving 3 children, MARTHA, JAMES and ANNIE. Who did MARTHA marry - she had a dau. JANEY. ANNIE marr. WILLIAM ANTHONY and JAMES was my grandfather. MARY (nee CAULTON) remarried after 1881 to a Mr. BURGOINE and I would like to have info. on that marr. MARY PARKIN was the dau. of ISAAC PARKIN & Dorothy (nee CRESSWELL) who were marr. at Alfretton in 1822. If anyone can help me with info. on these families and put me in touch with any HOLLOWAYS at Ripley, I would be so pleased. Mrs. P. Pinkney, 2 Old Common, Furneux Pelham, Buntingford, Herts. SH9 OLQ. (Memb.no. 485).

All Articles for the HELP WANTED section should be sent direct to the editor and either typed or printed clearly.

Hello from the Secretary

It has been a busy and exciting year so far, After months of planning, our 10th Anniversary event was a happy and successful day - thank you for the letters which so many of you have written to us all saying just that. We were so pleased our President, the Bishop of Derby, could be with us for the start of the day to welcome everyone. We had greetings from Canada brought in person by member no. 52, Mrs. E.M. Brown, along with an offer of help in Canada.

Fred Hall and Maude Stumbles proudly cut our Anniversary cake (we all helped to eat it). I know that this was a special and very proud day for the founder members of our Society who are still very active members - I know Winifred agrees.



Founder members Maude Stumbles and Fred Hall cut the 10th Anniversary Cake.

The following weekend, four of us attended the East Midlands Local History Fair at Leicester along with the Notts. Leics. and Lincs.F.H. Societies. We met many people from other types of Societies which will prove very helpful, such as the Cellaston Local History Society and the Holymoorside F.H.S. (do you know of a local history group in your area of Derbyshire? If so, please let me know; we can all help each other in the work we are doing).

We have met many of you at various events this year, including our "Day at Bakewell" in March, and Buxton in July. Overseas members on holiday over here have made contact and visited other members, House Groups and Branch Meetings. I was pleased to meet U.S.A. member Jerry Kolk at a recent Chesterfield meeting. Both Mike Sims and I have been in contact with Jerry, so it was good to say 'Hello' in person.

I am pleased so many of you are coming to our Saturday events and making use of our facilities. We do have a lot to offer you all and it is important that you all make use of it. By moving around the county with our events, we are giving you plenty of opportunity to do so. The Reference Section grows week by week, as do all the various indexes which we have. You must all have ancestors buried amongst the mountains of information we have. Have you bought the Library Contents book, at 80p inc. postage? It is an essential!

It is good to see the Chesterfield Branch doing so well with interesting speakers and good attendance. We now have projects 'getting off the ground' in that area. Memorial Inscriptions, Census returns and Parish Registers are being recorded. Thanks to this Branch we shall very soon have a new area of research open to us all.

As Autumn approaches, you may like to think of ways in which you can help the Society and yourselves. As you work on our various projects you learn and gain new ideas for your own research. How about spending the Indian Summer in an unrecorded churchyard, a wet Friday copying 10 pages of Census film in the Library, or maybe it's Parish Registers you fancy - do read our Projects report and see how you can help Malcolm, Winifred and Christine.

When out and about, do keep a lookout for STRAYS - "Stray what?" did you say - "Stray Derbyshire people" say I. They are not only in census returns, on gravestones etc., they get everywhere. We found two in Manchester and one in Scotland whilst on a visit. Somewhere, someone will be looking for these. Don't forget that Maude keeps them in shoe boxes, on thousands of slips of paper - these are the Derbyshire Strays.

Autumn is also the time to think of House Groups. Why don't you have one in your area. Family History is all about sharing. Interested? Then drop me a line.

Finally, I hope to see many more of you at Burton-on-Trent or at Chesterfield. Two more Saturday events for you to take part in.

Pauline.

OBITUARY. We are sorry to have to record the death of member Mrs. Ada Francis of Market Rasen on 8th June 1986. Although Mrs. Francis was a distant member she had done a great deal of work for the Society by helping with the transcribing of the 1851 census. We extend our sympathy to her husband and family.

After approval of the minutes of the previous AGM there followed the Officers reports.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

"Probably the most important event during the year was the achievement of Charitable status and with it a new Constitution, all in the space of eight months. We were fortunate to have advice and guidance from one of our members and the FFHS coupled with some very hard work from our Treasurer. Our thanks and congratulations go to them.

Being a newcomer to office in the Society I have made a point of meeting officials of the FFHS and of neighbouring FH Societies, but best of all is the opportunity the position gives to make contact with you the members. I have also met our County Archivist with a view to forging a stronger link between Matlock and ourselves.

Our priority with Projects, working within our resources, is the 1851 Census Names Index and recording of M.Is. Although only 10% of the Index is in print a great amount of work has been and is being done.

Parish Register transcription ground to halt during the year but is to restart soon.

The Strays Index has a steady input of about 1200 items per year—please keep them coming. The second volume is in preparation and it will, when published, mean that half of the total Index will be in print.

Bookstall sales are rising steadily particularly by post, orders arriving almost daily. We have expanded our booklist to nearly 100 items and now give a service mostly by return of post. To improve our cash flow we now have a stock control system working, and to improve it further we ask those of you who can to place standing orders for our own publications.

Finally, it is my pleasure, on your behalf and mine, to give thanks to the Committee and all our other helpers for their hard work and dedication during a busy and at times difficult year."

SECRETARY'S REPORT

"During the year several members were unable to continue on the Committee but we were lucky enough to find others to take their place.

I am pleased to report a year of progress. The increase in membership continues as you will see in the June issue of Branch News which will list the names and research interests of about 100 new members.

Our venue at Alfreton Hall is proving popular, as we have better parking, a coffee bar and a separate room in which Mike Bagworth can talk to beginners away from the bustle in the other. It is appropriate to mention that three members of the Committee teach Family History at evening classes in the area—not as a Society activity—but we do gain new members from them and also make our new members aware of them.

A Branch was started at Chesterfield during the year. This is now flourishing and has a full year's programme of speakers and outings planned. Congratulations to their Committee for achieving so much in so short a time. I am sorry to say that the "Kegworth Twig" after a good start found itself no longer able to work to our aims and objectives and is no longer connected with us.

The good news is that moves are afoot to start a Branch in the Glossop area, and the House Group in Derby, run by Mike & Marilyn Bagworth continues to flourish.

Our Saturday Members' Days are also popular with some members travelling long distances to attend and make use of our facilities. "Days" have been held in Derby Chesterfield Mickleover and Bakewell. There will be more at Buxton in July, Chesterfield in October—run by the Branch, and a joint day with the Burton-on-Trent Branch of the BirminghamMSGH at Burton on October.

Our Correspondence Secretaries continue to give help to Distant Members.

The Reference Library continues to receive new material at a rapid rate and a new listing of its contents will be on sale shortly, with updates in Branch News.

Forthcoming Society publications are; another Census Names book, Strays Index vol2, our first book of collected MIs, and another batch of MIs on microfiche is planned. Our Exchange Magazine Library continues to grow as more Societies exchange with us. Members continue to write and say how much they enjoy Branch News. This is very rewarding for Winifred who has to work so hard as Editor to get it out on time.

We continue to attend Conferences of other FHSs and the new specialist Seminars run by th FFHS to improve the ways in which we can run the Society".

TREASURER'S REPORT

Copies of the audited accounts were circulated at the meeting. Malcolm reported the good news that 67 members had paid their subscriptions by Deed of Covenant and the bad news that we had a deficit of over £200. The accounts were adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

All the outgoing members who were standing again were re-elected. Christine Ward and Susan Bloodworth were also elected.

APPOINTMENT OF HON.AUDITOR.

Mr.Ken Davis agreed to continue in this post.

PROPOSAL TO INCREASE MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS

The proposal was for subscription rates of

Individual membership £5.00 Family membership £7.00

Overseas membership £8.00

After the Chairman explained that a large part of the increase would go on rental charges for Alfreton Hall and on increased costs of printing and postage of Branch News the proposal received a unanimous vote of approval.

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ii .B. Copies of the audited accounts were also sent out to all members with the June issue of "Branch News".

JULY MEETING REPORT

Probably the long-awaited spell of fine weather was responsible for the reduced attendance of members who heard

RICHARD RATCLIFFE on A COMEDY OF ERRORS

His talk was a personal account of the blunders, gaffes, and barkings up the wrong (family) trees he made during the early days of researching his own ancestors. All of this floundering about took place just before the creation of Family History Societies, the publication of the many books which are now available to would-be researchers, and before the general move of parish records to Record Offices from churches.

Although he gave a very amusing and entertaining account of his troubles he must have been very frustrated at times. His breakthrough came about when someone from 12000 miles away responded to his entry in the National Genealogical Directory, three years after it was printed!—and provided the missing link. As a result he acquired a distant relative in both meanings of the term.

His experiences brought home to us just how much effort has been put in by voluntary workers in Family History Societies and by other genealogical bodies over the past ten years or so to make the family historian's task that much easier. From the sympathetic reactions from his audience it is evident that some of his mistakes and difficulties are being experienced by others today. But then, we don't want our research to be made too easy do we?.

Albert Weldon.

MICKLEOVER HOUSE GROUP

The Mickleover House Group has been meeting regularly for over 12 months in the home of Marilyn and Mike Bagworth, where local members discuss their family history problems and also the successes which they have had with their own researches. The meeting held on 3rd June not only had members from the Mickleover area but also two members from America, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony, who were staying in Mickleover for a number of weeks.

Mike Bagworth had arranged a small display of woodworking tools belonging to Marilyn's father, which had been passed down through the family from her great-great-grandfather, together with supporting documents. Dave Campbell, as usual, had us all in fits with his latest escapade, a tape recorder journey round Wigan for an acquaintance in America.

The meetings have no set programme or outside speakers but are informal discussions about family history, the brick walls we all hit and exchanges of information and advice gained from all our experiences. If any member in the area around Mickleover wishes to attend they can get in touch with Marilyn and Mike for future dates; their address is in the front of the magazine.

NEWS FROM THE CHESTERFIELD BRANCH

We were particularly pleased to welcome to our June meeting a D.F.H.S. member from America who was carrying out research on her family in the Chesterfield and North Derbyshire areas. We were able to explain at first hand, through our own experience, how we approach research in the U.K. We learnt how the process operates in the States, quite a useful two-way exercise. This discussion took place at our members' discussion evening so was quite appropriate. We hope our members who attended gained some pointers on methods and means.

In May we were entertained, in the true sense of the word, by Cliff Williams talking on the early history of the townships around North Wingfield, a brilliant talk by a person able to combine fact with humour.

We are now planning our open day for October 1986, to which you are all welcome. (See separate sheet). We hope you will be able to visit Chesterfield and call in to see us.

REFERENCE LIBRARY:

Library Update: Should any material which you have recently donated to our Reference Library be missing from the new list, please rest assured that it is passing through the cataloguing system and will be listed in a future update.

Speakers Meetings: Please note that only a certain amount of Reference material will be available at these meetings as there is just not the time to set it all out and for members to use it sufficiently before it is time to pack away at 9.30. If there is any material which you would particularly like to see, please contact Malcolm well beforehand. (Address and telephone number on inside front cover) The material can then be brought along to the meeting.

LOGO COMPETITION: We received a very pleasing number of entries, some from abroad, and the committee faced a difficult task in deciding which one was the winning entry. It was decided that this was to be the one submitted by Mr. Barry Parker of Chesterfield and was announced at the 10th Anniversary Conference.

June 27th 1712. "for seven mens days worke goeing to South Wingfield about the Crowners inquest upon John SMITH that kill'd himself from Southwingfield upper bell window with and by a leap from thence to the ground - 4s 8d."

July 1732. Appeal by Pentrich against the removal from Alfreton to Pentrich of Joseph, Lewen(?) and Ellen ORINGE, three of the children of Samuell and Anne ORINGE - Pentrich being the legal place of settlement of the said Samuel ORINGE. Alfreton ordered to pay 20 shillings to Pentrich.

April 5th 1768. Agreement between Susanna HUNT and the officers and parishioners of Pentrich that Susanna HUNT shall pay 8d a week towards the maintenance of a base child, son of Samuel HUNT and Elizabeth ANTHONY of Pentrich, until such child can get its own living.

October 27th 1768. Examination of Joseph WALTERS, late of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, now on the invalid list and residing at Pentrich. Says he was born at Pentrich and apprenticed for 7 years to Samuel BROWN of Holebrook near Duffield, stockiner. After serving about 3½ years he enlisted in the Regiment of Foot. After 5 years he returned home and purchased his time out of his master. Then he enlisted in the Royal Regiment of Artillery and served 18 years. He was discharged for infirmity and has resided at Pentrich the last 5 years.

October 14th 1774. Examination of Thomas KIDGER of Pentrich. Says he was born at Repton, where his father's settlement was. He has never been an apprentice, rented £10 per annum, served an annual parish office or done any other act to avoid the settlement at Repton derived from his father. He was hired to Mr. BOSWELL of Colorton in Leicestershire some years at 50 shillings per annum.

28th August 1779. Examination of Hannah WALTERS of Pentrich. Says she was born at Pentrich, being the place of her father's settlement. When she was 21 she was hired for a year to serve Samuel BARBER of Belper, par. Duffield, which year she served.

December 1st 1780. Examination of Jonathan FLETCHER of Pentrich, Wheelwright. Says he was born at Pentrich. When between 13 and 14 years old he was apprenticed to Anthony STREET of Ripley for 7 years.

December 1st 1780. Examination of Joseph PRIESTLY of Pentrich, Wheelwright. Says he is aged about 31 and was born at Huddersfield, Yorks. When aged about 13 he was apprenticed to Charles WADINGTON of Hipperholm cum Brighouse, Wheelwright, for 7 years which he served. Then he hired himself to Arthur VAREY of Darrington, Yorks, Wheelwright, for 1 year and then to Benjamin SIMPSON of Darrington for 1 year and then to Devenport BLACKWELL of Baslow, Derbys., Wheelwright for 1 year. Then about 5½ years ago he hired himself to Jonathan FLETCHER of Pentrich, Wheelwright, for 2 years and then to William WILDSMITH of Headge, Wheelwright, during which time he lodged at Pentrich.

April 20th 1785. Examination of Elizabeth BRAMLEY of Pentrich. Says she is aged upwards of 20 years and was born at Pentrich. Has hired herself to Mr. Richard THORPE of South Wingfield.

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February 9th 1786. Bond between John WOOD the elder of Southwingfield, yeoman, and John WOOD the younger of the same place, farmer, and the churchwardens of Pentrich, in the sum of £50. Elizabeth BRAMLEY of Pentrich, single woman, lately delivered of a male bastard child in the parish of Pentrich which is baptised by the name of James BRAMLEY and whereas Elizabeth BRAMLEY on examination before Tristram REVELL on 20th April last past has charged John WOOD the younger with being the father. He is to pay 25s now and 18 pence per week.

May 19th 1786. Examination of James ANTHONY of Denby, labourer. Says he is aged upwards of 24 years. His parents' settlement was at Codnor Park. Upwards of 6 years ago he hired himself to Edward MACHEN of Butterley for 3 years.

June 23rd 1786. Examination of Joseph HODGKINSON of Pentrich. Says he is aged upwards of 63 years, and was born at Padley in the parish of Pentrich. At the age of 14 he was apprenticed to Mr. George HODGKINSON of Loscoe, par. Heanor, for 7 years which he served. He has occupied a house and land at Pentrich to the value of £3.

February 4th 1791. Bond between William WOOD of Southwingfield, miller, and Jonathan FLETCHER of Pentrich, Wheelwright, and the churchwardens of Pentrich, in the sum of £60. Hannah SHIPMAN of Pentrich was delivered of a male bastard child named William SHIPMAN. Hannah SHIPMAN has charged the said William WOOD with being the father. He is to pay £1-5s now and 1s 5d per week.

January 10th 1792. Quarter Sessions Order. Joseph WAINWRIGHT the younger of Pentrich, labourer and Joseph WAINWRIGHT senior of the same place. A male bastard child was delivered of Nancy BOWLER, single woman, and Joseph WAINWRIGHT the younger is the father. He is to pay 20s now and 15 pence weekly.

February 1st 1793. Examination of William WAINWRIGHT of Pentrich, labourer. Says he is aged about 20 and was born at Pentrich. His parents' settlement was at Ripley. His wife's name is Sarah and he has no children.

November 9th 1796. Examination of John WAINWRIGHT. Says he is aged about 66 and was born at Pentrich, where he resided until after the death of his father. About 20 years after his father's death he took a farm at Pentrich to the value of £20. Then he lived at Peasey (?) Lane Toll Bar. Then he bought a farm at Marwood Moor in the parish of Southwingfield where he stayed for 1 year.

Contributed by L. Davenport. (Memb.no. 959).

Strays

A MESSAGE FROM THE STRAYS CO-ORDINATOR: I would like to thank all those who have sent in Strays. I receive so many that it would be an enormous task to thank everyone individually by post. I hope you will keep them coming in! A list of special names can be sent to you on receipt of a S.A.E. from the index comprising about 13,500 names from all over the British Isles and overseas.

Enquirers please note that I only hold information on DERBYSHIRE born people who have strayed elsewhere. For information on people born in other counties you MUST write to the Strays Co-ordinator of the relevant county, who will have been sent details of Strays from that county found elsewhere.

Maude Stumbles, (address on front cover).

The one-day seminar for Marriage Indexers organised by the Federation in Birmingham recently proved to be an interesting and informative day. The seminar, chaired by Penny Pattinson, was well attended by delegates from F.H.S. as far apart as E.Yorks. and Devon, Wales and Kent, as well as those from closer to home, Derbys., Notts., and Leics among them.

A range of topics connected with Marriage Indexes was freely and frankly discussed, proving that although united by a common interest in Family History, each Society has its own individual way of tackling the problems that arise when making the contents of a Marriage Index available for general use. One aspect which provoked much discussion was the question of charges for searching an index. Was there to be a standard fee, or no fee at all? Were one-namers to be charged more than those with a less specialised interest, and how many entries should an enquirer expect to have answered? And so on - solutions being many and varied.

The ultimate fate of Marriage Indexes was also discussed, along the lines of whether they should be published, deposited or left in their shoe-boxes for use when needed. An important point also raised was that of duplication. Some Societies already keep two copies of everything as insurance against loss, something we might all consider. Much work goes into our family research, it would be a shame to lose it for want of a little extra effort.

The latter part of the day was spent in consideration of the place of Strays within a Marriage Index, and finally Mr Hayes told us something of his Computerised Index, which seems like a great idea if you can afford all the hardware and software needed and know how to use it once acquired. All in all, the day was a great success and I look forward to my next outing to a Federation event, nice people, stimulating ideas and the lunch wasn't bad either.

CHRISTINE WARD (P.R. CO-ORDINATOR)

TWYFORD PARISH REGISTERS: Transcribed by our member Rosemary Jefferson.

Marriages 1838 - 1920 (inc.); Baptisms 1847 - 1909 (inc.); Burials 1847 - 1925 (inc.). The Burial Transcript has already been submitted to the Society.

Rosemary will be pleased to consult the above for anyone who sends an S.A.E. She also has photo-copies of the tithe map and schedule for Twyford and Stenson 1849 and will provide any information required. Write to Mrs. R. Jefferson, Stenson Fields Farmhouse, Stenson Road, Derby DE3 7LP.

DOMESDAY 1086 AND ALL THAT: An exhibition to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the Domesday Book will be visiting Derby Museum and Art Gallery from September 6th until October 4th. It will then move to the Derbyshire Museum and Arts Centre, Darley Dale on October 13th to November 28th, and then on to the Erewash Museum, Ilkeston, from December 4th until January 30th.

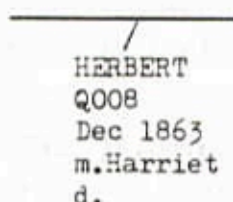
It's all done by mirrors

So goes the old adage about magicians, but the little bit of magic that I will be describing uses lenses not mirrors but let me go back to the beginning of the story.

My mother's maiden name was ELSHAW and I have long thought that, with such an unusual name, all modern day ELSHAW's in Sheffield at least must be related. So armed with a pocket recorder I visited St. Catherine's and extracted the details of all the ELSHAW's born between 1837 and 1900 208 in all. All but a mere handful of these were born in Sheffield and district and some of them I knew already from my immediate family. This then was my first step into a one - name study and asked the question "how can I display the results?".

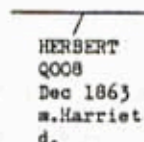
With some 300 names, eventually, to be displayed either a large piece of paper or some very small writing would be necessary. Similarly the amount of information per person needed to be strictly controlled. The main database was to be held on a BBC computer holding a lot of personal detail but obviously this could not be displayed on the 'paper pedigree'. To avoid ambiguity each ancestor was allocated a unique code in the form ..A501.. using the Generation Grid. The letter in this code will determine a 30 year period (a Generation) commencing with the year 1380 whilst the number identifies the person. The year 1380 sounds ambitious but you must start somewhere. For convenience males start at 001 and females start at 501, resetting at the end of each 30 year period.

So, what information should I display? After much thought the form shown in Fig.1 was used. This shows the Forename, the Generation Grid, the Quarter and Year from St. Catherine's for the birth, the Forename for a Wife or the Surname for a Husband, and the year of death all fitted into a 5 line by 10 character box (9 for text and 1 space). This 10 character width may need to be increased with names as long as PRISCILLA ANN but for convenience the ANN can be abbreviated to the initial A.



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HERBERT
Q008
Dec 1863
m.Harriet
d.
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Fig.1



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HERBERT
Q008
Dec 1863
m.Harriet
d.
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Fig.2

So much for the basic information, but how to get all this on to a reasonably sized piece of paper? My handwriting, and I suspect that of a lot of readers, would not stand up to very small, neat, constant writing. The saviour of course is a Type - writer, but a 5 by 10 box would still take up a lot of room and that's where the magic comes in. By typing these 'boxes' of information maybe even a family at a time, and then photo-copying with reduction from A4 down to A5 a very compact 'box' of information can be reproduced with complete legibility, see Fig.2.

This is where the artistic bit (and the Commercials) come in but it is not too difficult if some simple directions are followed. A sheet of A3 size paper forms the basis of the 'tree' and the individual boxes or family groups can be stuck in their correct place. It is important that the edges of these boxes adhere very closely to the A3 page to eliminate 'shadow' and hence unwanted lines on the final copy. Quite a lot of everyday adhesives 'crinkle' the paper when used but I have found that "Pritt Stick" does not, and what is more if an error is made, providing you act fairly quickly the joint can be taken apart without too much trouble. For titling, a good range of fonts can be obtained in "Letraset". In this connection I find it useful to set up the titles on a spare piece of A4 paper and have these copied, the print is then more permanent and can be cut from the sheet and more

accurately placed on the master copy. When all the 'tree' is laid out in this way a clean A3 copy can be reproduced for posterity. If you will be sending copies to friends and relations it is helpful to put an ISSUE No. box in the bottom right hand corner showing the latest additions and date so that the recipients will know that they have the latest issue.

ELSHAM

FANNY
Q503
bap.27.6.1802
m.
d.

WILLIAM
N002
bap.
m. Ann
d.

GEORGE
Q007
bap.25.12.1804
m. Mary
d.

HENRY
P023
1830
m. Eliza A.
d.

GEORGE
P024
1833
m.
d.

ALBERT
P001
Mar 1839
m.
d.

WILLIAM
P004
Mar 1843
m.
d.

THOMAS
P007
Jun 1845
m.
d.

JOHN
Q014
Mar 1866
m. Theresa
d.

SARAH.A
Q511
Sep 1868
m.
d.

MARY
Q516
Mar 1871
m.
d.

ELIZA.A
Q522
Sep 1873
m.
d.

WILLIAM
Q012
Sep 1865
m. Edith
d.

HENRY
Q028
Sep 1873
m. Alethia
d.

Fig. 3

Updating the 'tree' is easy because the old clean copy can be cut up and the boxes rearranged before adding your newly found ancestors. As new families are found they can be typed and stored on an A4 sheet until it is full before photo-reducing thus saving cost and enabling a sensible re-issue to be achieved. Fig. 3 shows a corner of my latest issue, the A3 page now has some 140 names and is still not crowded. I think that saturation will come at about 170 names, and experiments have shown me that a further stage of photo-reduction will still produce a legible display.

There it is then all done by magic!

Geoff Austin (Member No. 728)

Your Comments

THOSE BAPTISMS!

Reading the comments about baptisms in Branch News no.37 reminded me of two more oddities from my own researches and I wonder if anyone else has come across anything similar?. The first is an instance of a child being baptised in the normal way in the parish church of his parents in London, and then again in the parish church of his paternal grandparents in Staffs. six months later.

The second instance relates to me. I am one of six children—three born in Blackwell and the other three in three different parishes in Nottingham. We were all baptised, separately, in our paternal grandmother's parish which was also in Nottingham. She in turn had all five of her children baptised in her mother's parish south of Peterborough. At the turn of the century this would have meant journeys of three changes of train plus a two mile walk and would have taken all day. Both of these instances appear to be examples of family tradition. Occurring as they did after the start of Civil Registration of births it was fairly easy to sort them out, but one can imagine the difficulty of research if these events had taken place before 1837. Albert Weldon memb.646.

SURNAMES from the Memorial Inscriptions of St. Andrew's, Swanwick.

ADAMS	DAKIN	LANGHAM	STONE
ALLEN	DAWES	LATHWELL	STORER
ALLSOP	DOWNES	LAWRENCE	STRATFORD
ANDREWS	DUROW	LEAM	STRAW
ANNABLE	ELLIOT(T)	LIMB	STRETTON
ARGYLE	ELLIS	LITCHFIELD	SWAIN(E)
ARTHUR	ELSON	LLOYD	TALBOT
ASKEW	ENGLAND	LOVEDAY	TARLTON
ATKIN	EVANS	LOWE	TAYLOR
BALL	FAULKNER	MACHIN	TOMLINSON
BARLOW	FINCHMAN	MARSH	TOPHAM
BARNES	FLETCHER	MARSHALL	TOWERS
BARRET	FORD	MATHEWS	TURNER
BEARDSLEY	FRETWELL	MAUDLIN	WAGER
BEDNALL	FRITH	MILLS	WAIN
BENBOW	GABBITAS	MOORE	WAITE
BIRCH	GADSBY	ORTON	WALLER
BLATHERWICK	GAMBLE	PARKIN	WALLIS
BOOKER	GILLOTT	PEPPERDAY	WALTER(S)
BOOTH	GLOVER	PRIEST	WALVIN
BOWLER	GRANEY	PURDY	WARD
BRADLEY	GREGORY	RAWSON	WATSON
BRIGGS	HALL	RODGERS	WEBSTER
BROWN	HANBURY	ROSE	WHITE
BULLOCK	HARKER	SANSAM	WHYLD
BURGIN	HARRISON	SCOTT	WHYSALL
CALLADINE	HASLAM	SEED	WIBBERLEY
CARTILAGE	HASLEM	SEWRY	WILDERS
CARTLEDGE	HAYES	SHACKLOCK	WILLGOOSE
CARTLIDGE	HELLIWELL	SIMMS	WOLFE
CATER	HILL	SINFIELD	WOOD
CHALLONER	HOLMES	SKERMER	WRIGHT
CLARK	HOPKINSON	SLATER	
COLE	HORTON	SMITH	<u>Monumental Masons</u>
COOPER	HUNT	STAFFORD	COPE, E.
COPE	JAMIESON	STEELE	MORLEY, S.
CRESSWELL	JUDSON	STEVENSON	
CROWDER	KAY	STIMPSON	
	KERRY	STOCKS	

The village of Swanwick lies on the Ripley to Alfreton road, about 1 mile S.W. of Alfreton. The church of St. Andrew was consecrated in 1859 and was built on a piece of land given by the Rev. John Wood of Swanwick Hall. Francis Wright of Osmaston Manor, near Ashbourne, who was the employer at Butterley Ironworks of so many people, gave more than £500 of the £1,710 needed to build the church, and became its first patron. The foundation stone was laid by Mrs. Morewood of Alfreton Hall on St. Andrew's Day 1858. The parish was created out of the old parish of Pentrich, the early records of which are at the Record Office. The Swanwick registers dating from 1859 are still at the church and have not been filmed.

The Memorial Inscriptions were recorded in 1974 by two police cadets as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and a copy of the work donated to the Society. The majority of the stones have now been removed. For full inscriptions contact Winifred Waterall (M.I. Co-ordinator).

Swanwick's link with the Duchess of York - see page 22.

THE FOURTH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY

The Fourth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry was held in Canberra, May 8th - May 11th 1986. The Congress theme was "Bridging the Generations".

Canberra, Australia's National Capital, is an exciting city of ceremony and history. The name comes from the ancient Aboriginal word "Kamberra" which means "meeting place".

As our capital and our political heart, it is the meeting place for our federal politicians and host to more than 60 accredited diplomatic missions and their embassies.

Unlike most Australian cities with their origins going back to pioneer days, Canberra is a 20th century city. The first foundation stones were laid in 1913 and it became the seat of federal parliament when it moved there from Melbourne in 1927. Since those early days, Canberra has developed with extraordinary momentum to become one of Australia's fastest growing post-war cities. So, what better place to hold a Congress, than the "meeting-place".

The Congress was held at the Australian National University, it's lush landscaped campus situated on 145 hectares in the middle of Canberra. Family Historians and Genealogists came from all over the world to "Bridge the Generations". Amongst the 600 or so that attended, there were several from England, Scotland, America, one from India and one from Switzerland, together with people representing every state in Australia and New Zealand.

The Congress was officially opened by the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, His Excellency The Right Honourable Sir Ninian Stephen, patron of The Heraldry and Genealogy Society of Canberra the host society and organisers of the Congress.

In his opening address, Sir Ninian mentioned an old proverb "to forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root". He made a special mention of the fascinating work done by those of us who chose for a picnic spot an overgrown graveyard and with a sandwich in one hand, a pencil in the other, set about recording the information on headstones.

He said that we are better placed than ever before to recognise the importance of antecedents and the significance of our history. Our efforts to discover more about those who lived on this earth before us will enlarge the pool of knowledge available to mankind.

I was delighted to be able to sit back and forget what was happening at home and who was doing the housework, as it wasn't me. To relax for a few hours, the only time I did so during the four days of the Congress. To be able to listen to Anthony Camp deliver the first lecture for the Congress was one of the many highlights of my visit.

The topics for discussion were wide and varied and catered for everyone's interests. For those attending, having to make the choice was difficult as I think every aspect of Family History and Genealogy was covered in one way or another. There were 59 Interest Group Seminars all of 40 minutes duration, covering topics such as: ENGLISH AND WELSH RECORDS, VICTORIAN GOLDFIELD RESEARCH, NEWSPAPERS AS A GENEALOGICAL SOURCE, ASSISTED IMMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA IN THE 19th CENTURY, DRAWING PEDIGREES, BRITISH CENSUS RECORDS, CONVICT RECORDS, HISTORY FROM HEADSTONES, RECORDS OF WORLD WAR I, AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS, ADOPTION, NATURAL PARENTAGE AND TEST TUBE BABIES, ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN IRELAND, NEW ZEALAND PASSENGER LISTS, MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ENGLISH RECORDS, CHINESE IMMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA, ORAL HISTORY, GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE, ONE NAME STUDIES, to mention but a few.

There were 10 Round Table Discussions of two hours duration: COMPUTERS IN GENEALOGY, RECORD KEEPING, MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS & CEMETERIES. There were also several Plenary Sessions. Mr. Nick Vine Hall, the Director of the Society of Australian Genealogists, gave a very interesting lecture on "Genealogy and the Writing of History".

There was a Heraldic Evening for those interested in Heraldry. The main social function of the Congress was an "Official Congress Muster" held on the Saturday evening. Anthony Camp was there to launch THE BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX OF SOUTH AUSTRALIANS 1838-1885 as this year is South Australia's 150th birthday. The balance of the evening was devoted to socialising, dancing, with music provided by an Australian Bush Band and a very satisfying supper.

For the visitors not familiar with Canberra, there was an Excursion to the National Library, the High Court, the Australian Archives and the Australian War Memorial.

I think everyone who attended will agree what a great success this Congress was and congratulations to the host society for making it such. I think most people had nothing else but Genealogy on their minds for the four days. I overheard many conversations "my ancestor did such and such" or "my ancestor was so and so". I myself managed to see some members of my own Family Tree, who live in Canberra and whom I had not seen for quite some time. To quote a British critic "Friends are God's apology for relations" but "Genealogists have Great-Great-Great Relations".

Sandy Kirby. (Memb.no. 680).

THE DERBYSHIRE ANCESTRY OF THE DUCHESS OF YORK

Britain's newest Duchess has many Derbyshire ancestors and she and her husband are distant relatives through the common descent from the 4th Duke of Devonshire. Here is a brief chart to show some of these; why not turn to reference books to find others.

William
4th Duke of
Devonshire d.1764

Dorothy d.1794
= William
3rd Duke of
Portland

Lord Charles
Cavendish -
Bentinck d.1826

Rev. Charles
Cavendish d.1865

Nina Cecilia d.1938
= Claude Bowes-Lyon
14th Earl of Strathmore

Lady Elizabeth
= King George VI

Queen Elizabeth II

Prince Andrew =

Lord George
Cavendish
1st Earl of
Burlington d.1834

Lord George
Cavendish d.1880

Susan d.1909
= William Brand
2nd Viscount Hampden

Hon. Margaret d.1948
= Algernon Ferguson

Andrew Henry
Ferguson d.1966

Ronald Ivor = (1)

Sarah

John
Wright
d.1840

Francis =
of Selina
Osmaston Manor d.1873

FitzHerbert
of Swanwick d.1910

Henry
of Yeldersley Hall d.1947

FitzHerbert
of Holbrook Hall d.1974

Susan

(Contributed by R. Thornton, memb. 81)

Over several years I have gathered together little tantalising scraps of information, and sad to relate these do not all fit together to make a whole picture of the WHITE family branches of Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire.

"all would be revealed" (as the saying goes) if I could discover if my great-great-grandmother Elizabeth WHITE, baptised in Howden (Humber-side), was in truth the grand-daughter of Thomas WHITE, Bookseller, who had a shop in the Market Place, Chesterfield in the 1790s period. Elizabeth's father was James WHITE and he was an Innkeeper in Howden in 1792 when Elizabeth was baptised. The answer might have been revealed had James WHITE been alive and appeared in the 1851 census for Howden, but this is an impossibility (I think) because the chances are that James WHITE, Innkeeper, was born around 1765-1770 or even earlier. James WHITE'S place of birth, as given on a Census form, would have been conclusive evidence for or against his being Thomas WHITE's son. However, I must confess I have not so far been brave enough to attempt to find James in the 1851 Census. Or could Thomas WHITE, Bookseller, have been 'my' Elizabeth's great-uncle?

The WHITE Family of Nottingham, to whom my mother was related, were Butchers and there were 4 brothers and 3 sisters. Their parents were reputed to be called Henry WHITE and Ann (maiden name FLAXEN). But, just to complicate matters, there was another likely father in Nottingham in the 1740's, by name John WHITE and his wife was Mary RHODES. It was fortunate I was able to collect information about Henry WHITE and Ann FLAXEN and their children and hopefully I believed these people to be my mother's WHITE ancestors. All I 'know' about John WHITE and Mary RHODES is that the following children apparently were theirs:- John (bap.1747), Sarah (bap. 1748), Elizabeth (bap.1750) Samuel (bap.1755).

In the event that WHITE and FLAXEN were the right ancestors, there was a Thomas (born 1754 in Nottingham) and he decided not to join his brothers and father in the butchering trade; he appears on the Nottingham Burgess's Roll as 'son of Henry WHITE' and he was apprenticed as a bookbinder. I have always felt particularly drawn to Thomas WHITE as he would appear to have been a man who felt at home with printer's ink and paper - he must surely have had a great liking for books. It must have been quite early in his career when he left Nottingham - then, I wonder, did he live in Sheffield for a time? In 1780 or thereabouts he had a shop in Market Place, Chesterfield, and he was described as 'printer, stationer and bookseller' in a newspaper entry of that period. What happened to Thomas after 1804 has not yet been revealed.

Another scrap of information was that Thomas WHITE sold books to the then Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth House - my enquiry at Chatsworth neither confirmed or denied this story, they had no record of the booksellers to that illustrious house. However, the Curator at Chatsworth was able to confirm that a William WHITE rented a cottage on the Chatsworth Estate round about 1829/30 and a Mrs. White' sold a candle snuffer! So it would seem that WHITES were on the Chatsworth Estate - but are they mine?

The next tantalising question concerns Thomas WHITE Bookseller's marriage. There were three marriages for a Thomas WHITE as under:-

- (a) Thomas WHITE married Mary CLAYTON at Bakewell 1770.
- (b) " " " Mary BOWKER at Dronfield 1774.
- (c) " " " Sarah CANTRELL at Repton 1789.

There were children who would fit nicely in the right time-scale, i.e. 1770-1796:-

Thomas son Thomas 1774 Dronfield; Henry son Thomas 1779 Chesterfield; Mary dau. Thomas/Sarah 1790 Repton; Mary dau. Thomas/Sarah 1793 Chesterfield; Francis son Thomas 1797 Chesterfield.

Also, there are children - all baptised at Hayfield and I have a particular reason for an obsession about Hayfield, which I shall explain. The children are:-

Jesse son Thomas 1780; James son Thomas/Mary 1787; Dan(Daniel?) son Thomas/Mary 1788; Mary dau.Thomas/Mary 1796.

Thomas WHITE had a young nephew called Henry WHITE junior, born in Nottingham in 1785 and I have thought about a possible visit by young Henry to Uncle Thomas' home in the 1790's. An incomplete 'journal' entry states how Henry enjoyed his visit to 'his Uncle at H.....'. I am very sad when I read 'H.....' because it would have been a marvellous clue as to the whereabouts of the WHITE family; now it may never be known whether 'H.....' was the name of a particular house or place name (in Derbyshire?). Little Henry aged 12 wrote some very appreciative words about how he enjoyed meeting the family and that he 'would not change even so much as an old post' (the 'old post' would seem to indicate an oldish house, cottage or village). Henry was already an accomplished writer and keen reader of books. Henry said that his 'Uncle had given him ideas for possible themes for poems and stories' and reading this remark saddens me all the more as I would so have liked to know the name of this uncle and where he resided. It was about the same time that the youthful Henry wrote 'my cousin says he cannot resist eating strawberries when he sees them' (was this cousin Jesse or Dan? Was Richard of this family?).

Another snippet of information read:- 'The lovely family at Chesterfield were all well...' (this was in 1804/5).

Earlier I spoke of James WHITE and now I think it should be mentioned that he married Ann CLARK (place of marriage not yet found). James' daughter Elizabeth married Joseph FENTON, a Methodist Minister, who was born into a family of Clothiers and Cloth-Makers and it is possible Joseph may have continued in this trade himself in addition to fulfilling his ministerial duties.

Someone drew my attention to Dronfield being quite near Matlock Bath where a certain George WHITE (of Winster) opened a Paper Mill in 1772 - this event could nicely coincide with the end of 'my' Thomas' apprenticeship and his possible marriage at Dronfield to Mary BOWKER - meaning of course that he could have worked with George WHITE.

BUT I have an open mind as regards the bride's name so would welcome letters from anyone with CANTRELL/CANTRILL, CLAYTON and BOWKER ancestors. (Miss P. King, 69 Hill Crest, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear)

In the December 1985 issue of the D.F.H.S. News you published my new membership details and kindly printed an appeal for information and comment on the origin and derivation of my family name REDFERN. The back issues (1985) of the News proved immensely interesting and helpful. There was a reference in one issue to the Autumn Conference of Essex F.H.S. The conference secretary was given as Mrs. Redfern (who subsequently proved to be named Mrs. REDFARN). I wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Redfarn and by return of post received details of considerable research carried out by Mr. Redfarn, including his conclusions about the origin and derivation of the name REDFERN including all the variant spellings (I have listed no less than 41 so far).

I have extracted from Mr. Redfarn's paper a summary of the information on the derivation of the name Redfern which I think may be of general interest. The early references I have found so far for Derbyshire are 1458- lease of land at Chapel-en-le-Frith to William Redfern and his wife Emmot (Memorials of Old Derbys. p.166), 1471 - 2 Henry Redfern and William Redfern yeomen of Bowden aiding and abetting a murder at Malcave in Bowden (Yeatman, Feudal Hsty of Derbys.Vol.3 p.360) and 1399-1413 Thomas Redferne of Bronesyde 'predict hamlett, for increments and turbary' (Yeatman p.329).

I would be very interested to receive comments on Mr. Redfarn's conclusions and any other early Derbyshire references other members may come across. With many thanks to the D.F.H.S.

REDFERN - origins of the name. Source Mr. D.L. Redfarn, 15 Warwick Road, Thorpe Bay, Essex.

The names Redfarn, Redfearn, Redfern etc. are derived from the name of a place and originate from either the Old English "Wrid(e)" or "wrip" meaning "thicket" and "Fen(n)" meaning "marsh", or from Anglo-Saxon "Hreod" meaning "Reed" and "Fenn" meaning "Marsh".

About two miles north west of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, on the north side of the A452 road is a farm called Redfern's and a little further on the south side is another called Reedfyn. The latter is probably the original site of the former manor.

The former manor is named in various ecclesiastic and tax records as:- 1262-1279-1291-1316 WRYDE, 1387 WRIDFEN, 1459 WIREFDEN, 1535 RUDFYN, 1542 RUDFFYN, 1575 REDFEN, 1581 REDFENNE LANE, 1585 RUDFENNE, 1586 RUDPHYN, 1609 RUDFEN, 1635 RADFIN, 1908 REDFEN, 1921 REDFERN. There is also a former manor house about two miles north west of Shalford in Essex, on the road towards Finchingfield. This is similarly recorded in the Feet of Fines for Essex, Chancery Proceedings, etc. as:- 1378 RED(E) FAN(E), 1441 REDPHAN, 1450-1456 REDFAUNS, 1529-1777 REDFANTS, 1930 REDFERN'S. (The present owner a Mr. Wilson has reverted to Redfants).

At the Essex Records Office, Chelmsford there is an Elizabethan map of 1603 which has an area marked on it and with the words "Lib.H.Smyth. ars vorat. REDFAN CROFT". In Elizabethan times a "croft" meant an enclosed field, in a time when there was open farming, fields shared by more than one in strips.

There is another Redfern's farm in Lancashire but in this case it was probably named after the person. "Fishwicks History of Rochdale, 1889" states that there still exists a small farm called Redfearn near Bagslate (Moor). About the years 1238 Alexander son of Robert de Spotland gave to Stan Lawe (a religious house) the rental of certain lands called "REDFERN" which was paid to him by Henry de Redefern, and near the close of the century Andrew do Spotland did likewise with the rent paid by John de Redfern for lands in Bagslate and Redfern. About the same time an Andrew del Redefern was living.

Barry Redfern (Memb.no. 1294).

SPRING 1987 F.H. CONFERENCE - Hosted by the Lancashire F.H. & Heraldry Society. To be held at the Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool, April 10-12 1987. Full details from Conference Co-ordinator, 7 Margaret Street, Shaw, Oldham, Lancs. OL2 8RP. Please send S.A.E.

Book Sales

Please note that all orders must now be sent to -
Mr. M. Bagworth, 233 Ladybank Rd., Mickleover, Derby,
DE3 5RR.

Projects

By the time you receive this magazine we will be thinking about our proposed winter activities. This may include pursuing our family history research or cataloging and assembling information gained during our summer months of travelling. Why not take this a step further and help the Society with our Project Work. As Reference Librarian I am often asked if M.I's, Parish Registers or Census for certain areas have been done. Why not check the new Library contents book and volunteer to fill the gaps? One word of warning; please tell the relevant co-ordinator that you intend to do work for the Society. This is essential as someone else may be already working on that item.

HOW TO HELP

Guidance on the Projects is given below. Please send any strays you find when working for the Society or doing your own research to Maude Stumbles. This time of year is not too late to be doing M.I's. The winter months have the advantage of churchyards not being as overgrown as in summer and the sun is lower, giving better lighting for the poor inscriptions. The recording of M.I's is the Society's priority as the Inscriptions are constantly being eroded away.

The Parish Registers have now a new Co-ordinator and it is hoped that you will support us in making progress in this section to produce transcripts and master indexes (as for M.I's and Census).

We are concentrating on the 1851 Census by transcribing the complete census for Derbyshire and publishing an Index which I am sure you will find of benefit.

Malcolm Marples - Overall Projects Co-ordinator.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS (M.I's)

I would like to reiterate my plea for volunteers to transcribe memorial inscriptions in our Derbyshire churchyards. A list of those which have been recorded and their information indexed was published in the June issue of "Branch News" along with my plea for help. Several people have offered and I sincerely thank them. Indeed, one churchyard, (Riddings, St. James) has been started and completed - the transcribers enjoyed it so much that they have begun another! Please read my plea in the June issue and look at the list again. If there is a churchyard or non-conformist burial ground which you would like to record, then contact me for instructions and also, of course, to see if anyone else has already offered to do that particular one, as I have now several groups and individuals who have offered. Now that I have said that, don't sit back! There are plenty more waiting to be done, for Derbyshire has over 300 churchyards and burial grounds.

Winifred Waterall - M.I. Co-ordinator (address on cover). SEE BELOW

PARISH REGISTERS.

Willing volunteers wanted - As transcripts of Parish Registers continue to come in more help is needed for the task of index-slipping their contents. If anyone has a few hours to spare during the long winter evenings, their help would be very much appreciated. Index slips, transcribing sheets and instructions are available from me. More transcripts are always welcome, if you make any available to the Society they will be gratefully received, as the more sources we receive, the better our service to members will be.

Christine Ward - Parish Register Co-ordinator (address on cover).

STOP PRESS: My grateful thanks go to two members who attend the Chesterfield Branch meetings. Mr. & Mrs. Pressley answered my plea for someone to record about 30 gravestones which were to be removed at St. John the Evangelist, Ridgeway, nr. Sheffield. They recorded those in immediate danger and then proceeded to complete the whole churchyard!

CENSUS

The Society has on loan, films of the 1851 Census for Derbyshire, so if you have access to a 35mm film viewer you could help by transcribing some of these for the Society.

Alternatively could you use the films at your local library to transcribe say 10 pages of a Census Return? Every little helps and it would be nice to keep the momentum of this Project going. We have so far published seven index books which includes nine sub-districts. Please phone, write or see me at meetings if you can help.
Malcolm Marples - Census Co-ordinator (address on cover).

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY - JUNE 1986.

- 1a Derby Old catholic Chapel 1777-1842 PR Bapt
- 1a Mapleton 1677-1701 Terryer & PR Bapt/Marr/Bur.
- 1a Smisby 1679-1685/1698-1770/1774-1810 BT's Bapt/Marr/Burr
- 1a Stanley 1662-1665/1682-1812 BT's Bapt/Marr/Bur.
- 1b Breaston 1719-1900 (Donated by Sandra Smith) Marriages.
- 1d Aldercar St. John the Evangelist MI's.
- 1d Denby St. Mary MI's.
- 1d Heanor Wesley Chapel MI's.
- 1d Osmaston by Ashbourne MI's.
- 1e 447 Ashbourne 4 Calton Index Vol. No. 1:2
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FROM YOUR LETTERS

"Thank you for placing my problems in Help Wanted. Before I received Branch News for June I received some valuable information from Mr. Steve Burley and Miss Ruth Killon, which has supplied me with names of W.T. Percival's brother and sister, also the names of his mother and father, John and Sarah. Many thanks to Steve Burley and Miss Ruth Killon, they saved a lot of time." Mr. W. Percival, 153 Old Mt. Barker Rd., Aldgate, S. Australia 5154. (Memb. no. 1433).

"The Census Indexes are invaluable and I'm delighted to see the progress being made by the Society in their publication. My compliments and thanks to those members who have put in all the hard work necessary to achieve this". Mr. M.D. Holmes (Memb.No. 38).

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Royal Scots Lothian Reg. Roll of Honour. Scottish National War Memorial, Edinburgh Castle.
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Mr. Albert Weldon, chairman of the Society for the last 10 months and Barbara, his wife, who looked after our Sales Section, have felt it necessary to resign from these positions. We thank them both for all the work they have done over this period.

The last three volumes of birth registrations (IJ, K & L) differ in form and content from the previous eight. In form because the entries are sorted alphabetically before being entered under the initial letter of the father's surname, therefore no separate index volume is required. In content, because "place of abode" as well as "place of birth" is recorded but mother's maiden name is not.

Therefore the names listed below may be of parents whose "place of abode" is Derbyshire but whose children were born elsewhere, as well as children born in the county to parents who give their "place of abode" as somewhere different. All registrations are from 1828 to December 1837.

<u>Volume IJ</u>	<u>entry</u>	<u>Volume K</u>	<u>entry</u>	<u>Volume L</u>	<u>entry</u>
Cooling	6660	Barker	11736	Birtles	1795
Jones	6672	Gill	16340	Boss	1234-1240
Malin	5519	Higginson	14669	Buckley	1227-9
Hatch	5627	Hopkins	7405	Collyer	1230
Pick	3100	Malin	8565-6	Hastelow	1232-3
Rowe	4943	Pike	9983-5	Hatch	334
Smith	5086		13224	Keen	1223
Storey	5668	Scott	16561	Orgill	1221
Walker	6115	Wild	8735-7	Piner	1231-41
	2261			Preston	533-4
	4755			Rotherham	1222
West	371			Tagg	1216-7
Wilkins	372			Wileman	1218-20
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BOOKS

Reviews by Albert Weldon.

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MARRIAGE, CENSUS, AND OTHER INDEXES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS ed. J.S.W. Gibson. 2nd EDITION
pub. FFHS. 1986. 40 pages.

This edition is extensively different from the last. There are twenty-six changes of name/address of index holders (are they all gypsies?). Several of the lesser known indexes are omitted but some new ones have appeared. The biggest difference is the inclusion of many more Census Names Indexes published or held by Family History Societies. See current price list.

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF DUFFIELD: by W.R. Watson. Contains information from Manorial and other records previously unpublished. Well illustrated with maps, sketches and photographs past and present. Includes Hazelwood, Holbrook, Makeney, Milford, Shottle, Turnditch and Windley. Approx. 160 pages, 10 x 8 ins. Price £16.95 (p. & p. not inc.) from Chevin Books, Chevin Bank, 86 Hazelwood Road, Duffield, Derby DE6 4AA.

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