

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY



JUNE 2001

ISSUE 97

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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SUBSCRIPTIONS become payable on joining the Society and thereafter annually on 1st January.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES are as follows:- BRITISH ISLES, Individual Members £9, Joint Membership £11 (2 related persons, same address, one magazine). OVERSEAS MEMBERSHIP - EUROPEAN £10, OTHER CONTINENTS £13 one type of membership (All magazines sent by airmail). For payment in dollars or currency other than sterling please add £4 equivalent to specific amount for exchange charge.

FOR BLIND OR PARTIALLY SIGHTED MEMBERS THIS MAGAZINE IS AVAILABLE ON TAPE (Contact John Ashley, 17 Nightingale Close, Fakenham, Norfolk NR21 8NS)

SOCIETY REFERENCE LIBRARY ROOM (BRIDGE CHAPEL HOUSE, ST. MARY'S BRIDGE, SOWTER ROAD, DERBY DE1 3AT). Opening hours TUESDAY 10a.m.-4p.m., and THE FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAY of the month 10a.m.-4p.m. For postal research see form in centre of magazine. For any advice, contact Lorraine Allen (☎01332 664944) or Helen Betteridge (☎01332 609545, e-mail hmb@tinyworld.co.uk). One or other of the librarians can also be contacted at Bridge House direct DURING OPENING HOURS ONLY (☎01332 363876).

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARIES

This Service is for Members Only

Check below for the person to write to if you need advice on your research. They will not go out to research for you but will try to help from their own personal knowledge and experience.

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PAGE NO.

CONTENTS

2	NEW MEMBERS (Joined by 10 April 2001)
11	MEETINGS REPORTS (From Derby, Glossop and Shirland Meeting Groups)
15	HELP WANTED (Members ask for assistance with their researches)
18	DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY OPEN DAY
19	RESEARCH CENTRE NEWS (Latest from Bridge Chapel House Library)
22	COURIER AND SEARCH SERVICES
23	DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
29	LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Members have their say)
30	MI RECORDINGS FOR 2001 (Please come and join our recording days)
	R.A.M.C. – 99 TH FIELD AMBULANCE (Gill Hiley with excerpts from a war diary)
35	SECRETARY'S POSTBAG (Graham Wells dips into his correspondence)
36	DERBYSHIRE RESEARCH MATERIAL (David Clay with some ideas for research)
37	SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY (Some advice from Norma E. Reaney and how it helped her)
	COFFEE BREAK (Titbits from the Editor)
38	NOTES FROM THE OTHER SIDE (Extracts from the USA by Ian Wells)
39	MURDER MOST FOUL (A story from the Derbyshire Police)
40	DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE NEWS (Latest from Matlock Record Office)
42	DRAYCOTT TREE FELLERS IN COURT (A story from the papers by Sandra Stock)
44	EDWARD 'RABBI' STAINSBY (A follow up story from June Morris)
45	AN OLD BAKEWELL JOKE (W.H. Stephenson sends in a poem by one of his ancestors)

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the June issue and I start with two requests. Firstly we need a volunteer who would be willing to read each quarter's magazine onto tape to help our visually disabled members. This has been done for a long time by John Ashley, and a very good job he has made of it too. However John has had to step down and it seems a shame for some of our members to miss out on the magazine, so is there anyone willing out there? Please contact anyone on the Executive Committee and we will give you all the help we can.

Secondly, although I have a few articles in reserve, my stock is fast running out and your contributions to this magazine would be greatly appreciated. Have you a particularly interesting ancestor, are you stuck at some particular point in your researches or do you know of a source that may interest our members? Please put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard and send me your offerings. You never know, you might find a long lost cousin in the process.

Finally for those of you beavering away out there on various projects and wondering if it is all worthwhile. A book review in the Derbyshire Advertiser of 1912 was praising Mr Simpson for his work in transcribing parish registers and ends with the following words. *"We earnestly urge all local antiquaries and genealogists to support such work as this. At best these efforts barely pay their way, they are labours of love which too often are allowed to involve their devotees in actual loss, which is base ingratitude and an abiding disgrace to scholarship."* Obviously nothing changes, but I am sure Mr Simpson would have liked to know that his registers are now at Bridge Chapel House and have proved an invaluable source both to us and the many visitors who pass through the library.

That's all for this time. Let's hope we have a decent summer and can all benefit from some wonderful ancestor hunting.

Helen

We
welcome new
members who have
joined the society by
10th April, 2001



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 5649 Mrs J. Bell, Dunelm, Plumbland, Aspatria, Wigton, Cumbria, CA7 2EU

DECEASED MEMBERS

- 1111 Mr Joseph G. Reaney, 15a Carroll Close, Branksome, Poole, Dorset
 Mr Reaney died in December 2000 having been a member of the Society since 1985
 2454 Mr Fred Hollinsworth, Highfield House, 115 Wolverhampton Road, Pelsall, Walsall, WS3 4AD
 Mr Hollingsworth died in January after a short illness having been a member of the Society since 1989
 3426 Mr Frank Boylin, 7 Queens Road, Old Colwyn, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, LL29 9DG
 A joint member with his wife for nine years. Mrs Boylin is continuing with the membership

MEMBERS WHO HAVE REJOINED THE SOCIETY

139	Mr A. E. C. Todkill, 3 St. Pauls Gate, Wokingham, Berks. RG41 2YP
667	Mr R. & Mrs S. M. Homer, 22 Stanhope Street, Stanton by Dale, Derbys DE7 4QA
700	Mr C. F. Rice, 18 Bennett Road, Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, B74 4TJ
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MEMBERS ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

303	Mrs V. Billington, 502 Wellsway, Bath, BA2 2UD
4374	Marie L. Coup, 184 Perry Road, Sherwood, Nottingham, NG5 1GL
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5319	Mrs G. Brown, PO Box 674, Kerikeri, 0470, New Zealand email: g.g.brown@extra.co.nz

SEARCHIN

NAME	PARISH	CTY DATES	No.	NAME	PARISH	CTY DATES	No.
ADAMS	Burslem	Sts <1850	5549	BATEMAN	Belper	<1850	5579
ALLEN	Glossop	1834	5567	BATEMAN	Duffield	<1850	5579
ALLEN	Derby	<1750	5575	BATTY	Killamarsh	No dates given	5624
ALLEN	Sundridge	Ken 1830-1881	5599	BAXTER	No parish given	War <1851	5540
ALLEN	Long Eaton	1830-1881	5599	BAXTER	Coton	Any	5647
ALLEN	Nottingham	Ntt 19c	667	BAXTER	Burton	Sts Any	5647
ALLEN	Norton	<1786	2170	BAXTER	No parish given	War Any	5647
ALLSOPP	Derby	1800>	5644	BEARD	New Mills	No dates given	5590
ALLWOOD	Darley Dale	<1820	2170	BEARDSLEY	Cotmanhay	<1910	5618
ALTON	Ripley	<1830	5596	BEARDSLEY	Ilkeston	<1910	5618
ALTREE	Wolverhampton	War <1900	5571	BEESTON	Derby	1890>	5620
ALTREE	Birmingham	War <1900	5571	BELFIELD	Belper	1800-1900	5645
AMIES	Repton	<1890	3253	BELFIELD	Chesterfield	1800-1900	5645
AMOTT	Ripley	1800>	5636	BELFIELD	Alfreton	1800-1900	5645
ARGYLE	Derby	Sry 1903	3915	BELL	Any	Any	5569
ARGYLE	No parish given	USA 1903	3915	BEVAN	Brimington	1870>	5613
ARMSTRONG	Sheffield	Yks 1900>	5616	BILLINGHAM	Brafield	Nth <1760	5588
ARMSTRONG	Manchester	Lan 1870-1900	5616	BINGHAM	Pinxton	19c	5557
ARMSTRONG	Liverpool	Lan <1870	5616	BINGHAM	Tibshelf	18c & 19c	5557
ARNOLD	No parish given	Lin 1800-1850	5541	BINGHAM	South Shields	Dur 19c & 20c	5557
ASHER	Basford	<1840	3253	BLACKSHAW	Chaddesden	1800s	5610
ASHFORTH	Normanton	Any	5629	BLACKSHAW	Melbourne	1800s	5610
ASHFORTH	Burton on Trent	Sts Any	5629	BLACKSHAW	Eivaston	1700-1800	5615
ASPITTLE	Farcet	Hun <1850	5588	BLACKSHAW	Thulston	1700-1800	5615
ASTLE	Smisby	1700-1900	5649	BLAKE	Bexley Heath	Ken No dates given	5591
ATTENBOROUGH	Ilkeston	1800-1860	5629	BLOCKLEY	Brimington	1880>	5613
AUSTIN	Lambeth	Sry 1870>	5544	BLOCKLEY	Whittington	1880>	5613
AUSTIN	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt 1895>	5544	BLOCKLEY	Chesterfield	1880>	5613
BACON	South Normanton	<1901	5589	BLOOD	Derby	1800>	5644
BACON	Blackwell	No dates given	5589	BLUNT	Staveley	1870-1890	5643
BAGGAL(EY)	Norton	1786	2170	BODEN	Morley	1750	5588
BAGGALEY	Brimington	1870>	5613	BOLINGBROKE	Any	Sfk <1900	5635
BAGGALEY	Chesterfield	1870>	5613	BOLLENDIS	No parish given	Any	5580
BAGSHAW	Chesterfield	No dates given	5624	BOOKER	Dronfield	1800s	5566
BAMFORD	Pleasley	1850>	5636	BOOKER	Chesterfield	1800s	5566
BANKS	Belper	1840-1930	5563	BOOTH	Ripley	1900	5609
BARKER	No parish given	1853-1907	5627	BOSTON	Stevington	Bdf <1851	5544
BARLOW	Eckington	1800s	5604	BOTHAM	Shirland	c1800	5557
BARLOW	No parish given	Sts <1900	5642	BOWN	Derby	<1911	5586
BARNARD	Southwark	Sry <1870	5547	BOWN	Ashbourne	<1911	5586
BARNES	Yoxall	Sts <1830	5596	BOYES	Hollywood	Dfs 1822-1915	5590
BARNES	Brampton	18c & 19c	5598	BRADBURY	Glossop	<1899	5567
BARNES	Chinley area	1700-1900	5619	BRADLEY	Belper	1825>	5632
BARNES	Bonsall	1766	139	BRADLEY	Duffield	1825>	5632
BARNISH	On name study	All All	5621	BRADLEY	Turnditch	1825>	5632
BARRACLOUGH	Bradford	WYk <1900	5635	BRADLEY	Matlock	1748	139
BARRACLOUGH	North Bierley	WYk <1900	5635	BRAMWELL	Chapel en le Frith	1631>	5619
BASSETT	No parish given	Lei 1750-1850	5562	BRASSINGTON	Sutton on the Hill	1850s	5558
BASSETT	Birmingham	War 1750-1850	5562	BRASSINGTON	Great Longstone	No dates given	5565

BRAY	Stalybridge	Chs	<1930	5635	COLLINS	Birmingham	War	1750-1820	5562
BREAR	No parish given	Yks	1800s	5628	COOK	North Wingfield		1855-1856	5539
BRELSFORD	Upper Langwith		1700s	2170	COOKE	Sutton on the Hill		<1732	5537
BRELSFORD	Heath		1700s	2170	COPLEY	Thorpe Hesley	SYk	19c	667
BRIDGEWATER	Clay Cross		1870>	5545	COSTELLO	Any		Any	5573
BRIDGEWATER	Tupton		1870>	5545	COSTELLO	Belper		1900>	5573
BRIDGEWATER	Tamworth	Sts	1800>	5545	COTTERILL	Chapel en le Frith		No dates given	5568
BRIDGEWATER	Fazeley	Sts	1800>	5545	COUP	Pinxton		Any	4374
BRIDGEWATER	No parish given	Hef	<1800	5545	COUP	Nottingham	Ntt	Any	4374
BRIGGS	Derby		1850>	5555	COUPE	Upper Langwith		1680s-1720s	303
BRISTOW	Any		Any	5573	COX	Newhall		<1884	5617
BRISTOW	Belper area		20c	5573	COX	Cavendish Bridge		1870	5633
BROMLEY	Dronfield		1875	5579	COX	Albert Village		c1900	5639
BROMLEY	Chesterfield		1875	5579	COX	Hartshorne		<1890	5639
BROOKES	Sedley area	Yks	1750>	5545	CRACKLE	Kirk Langley		Any	5586
BROOKES	Sheffield	Yks	1870>	5545	CRACKLE	Duffield		Any	5586
BROOKES	Attercliffe	Yks	1870>	5545	CRACKLE	Radbourn		Any	5586
BROOKES	Rotherham	Yks	1870>	5545	CRACKLE	Ilkeston		Any	5586
BROOKES	Melbourne area		17c & 18c	5638	CRACKLE	Swadlincote		Any	5586
BROOKES	No parish given	Lei	17c & 18c	5638	CRACKLE	Derby		Any	5586
BROOKES	Glossop		19c	5638	CRACKLE	Nottingham		Any	5586
BROOME	Bakewell		No dates given	5565	CRIPWELL	Cotmanhay		<1850	5618
BROOME	Taddington		No dates given	5565	CRIPWELL	Ilkeston		<1850	5618
BROOME	Great Longstone		No dates given	5565	CROOKS	Dethick		1800-1900s	5612
BROOMLAND	Killamarsh		No dates given	5624	CROOKS	Lea		1800-1900s	5612
BROUGHTON	Derby		1700s-1920	5606	CROOKS	Holloway		1800-1900s	5612
BROWN	Mugginton		<1885	5587	CROPPER	Mastin Moor		1900>	5636
BROWN	Alvaston		1885-1930	5587	CROPPER	Staveley		1850>	5636
BROWN	Boulton		1930	5587	CROSSLAND	Chapel en le Frith		1800-1900	5619
BROWN	Derby		1840>	5632	CUTHERBERT	Glossop		<1899	5567
BROWN	Wirksworth		1837	139	DAFF	Aslackby	Lin	1820>	5552
BRUNT	Belper		1825>	5632	DAKIN	Wyaston		1800-1900	5648
BRUNT	Duffield		1825>	5632	DAKIN	Ednaston		1800-1900	5648
BRUNT	Turnditch		1825>	5632	DAKIN	Ashbourne		1800-1900	5648
BRYANT	No parish given	Lei	1650-1800	5562	DAKIN	Castleton		<1850	5319
BUCKNALL	Castle Donington		18c & 19c	667	DANIELS	Manchester	Lan	c1820	5319
BUNTING	No parish given		Any	5560	DANNATT	No parish given		No dates given	5556
BUNTING	Bonsall		1660>	139	DAVENPORT	Codnor		<1911	5586
BUNTING	Upper Langwith		1700s	2170	DAWSON	Derby		<1863	5574
BURROUGHS	Etwall		<1880	3253	DAYKIN	Alfreton		<1820	5572
BURROWS	Sandbach	Chs	1800-1900	5648	DAYKIN	Ripley		<1820	5572
BURROWS	Tittesworth	Sts	1800-1900	5648	DEXTER	Ticknall		1800-1850	5541
CAHILL	Holbrook		1880-1900	5593	DICKEN	Taddington		No dates given	5565
CAHILL	Halfway		1880-1900	5593	DICKEN	Bakewell		No dates given	5565
CALOW	Chesterfield		<1876	5639	DILKES	Ashbourne		1800	5641
CAMPION	Rosliston		<1830s	5596	DILKS	Any		1800	5641
CANTRELL	North Wingfield		No dates given	5568	DOCKERTY	Derby		1900>	5555
CARE	Brafield	Nth	<1760	5588	DORAN	Clerkenwell	Mdx	<1860	5547
CARLESS	Chesterfield		Any	5630	DRAYCOTT	Chesterfield		1850>	5578
CARRINGTON	Smalley		c1820>	5550	DREWETT	Kingsclere	Ham	<1840	5547
CASTLEDINE	Draycott		18c & 19c	667	DUNHILL	Church Gresley		1800>	5620
CAVE	No parish given		1912	5627	DUTSON	Heywood	Lan	1800>	5578
CHADWICK	Stanton by Dale		18c & 19c	667	DUTTON	Heywood	Lan	1800>	5578
CHALLONER	No parish given	Lei	1800-1910	5625	DUVAL	Derby		1869-1891	5583
CHALLONER	No parish given		1800-1910	5625	EASTCOTT	North Petherwin	Con	<1850	5552
CHAPMAN	East Retford	Ntt	18c & 19c	667	EATON	Cromford		Any	5560
CHAPPELL	Blidworth	Ntt	<1750	5553	EDWARDS	Holborn	Mdx	<1880	5547
CHEETHAM	Higham		<1836	5639	EDWARDS	Birmingham	War	1750-1820	5562
CHELL	No parish given	Sts	<1881	5642	ELEY	Horsley		<1870	3253
CHESSHIRE	Henley in Arden	War	1862>	5555	ELLIOTT	Chesterfield		1850>	5578
CHESSHIRE	Burton on Trent	Sts	1886>	5555	ELLISON	Derby		1700s-1920	5606
CHILD	Alvaston		1918-1960	5632	EMERY	Overston	Nth	<1800	5588
CHOLERTON	Derby		1800-1890	5634	ENGLAND	Moulton	Lin	<1850	5588
CHOLERTON	Any		1800-1890	5634	ENZER	Ticknall		1800-1850	5541
CLAMP	Linton		<1830s	5596	ESTAUGH	Braintree area	Ess	1800s>	5613
CLARKE	Belper		18c	5605	EVANS	Derby		1862>	5555
CLEWES	Yeaveley		1800s	5647	EVANS	Camborne	Con	1840	5555
CLIFF(E)	Any		<1732	5537	EVANS	Norbury		1680>	5629
CLIFTON	Heanor		1860>	5556	EVANS	Roston		1680>	5629
CLUELY/CLEWLEY	Wednesday	Sts	19c	667	EVANS	Rocester		1680>	5629
CLUTTS	Any	Any	Any	5628	EVANS	West Hallam		1800-1900	5629
COBLEY	No parish given	Lei	1700-1950	5562	EVANS	Stanley		1800-1900	5629

EYLEY	Church Gresley		1700>	5620	HARVEY	Chesterfield		18c & 19c	5598
EYLEY	Hearnor		1700>	5620	HARVEY	Brampton		18c & 19c	5598
EYRE	Cotmanhay		<1910	5618	HASLAM	Shirebrook		18c & 19c	5598
EYRE	Ilkeston		<1910	5618	HASLAM	Barlow		18c & 19c	5598
FARMER	Sibson	Lei	Any	5581	HASLAM	Bonsal		<1869	5616
FARRELL	Bethnal Green	Lnd	<1900	5635	HASLAM	Sheffield	Yks	1869>	5616
FAWCETT	Bridlington	Yks	<1830	5561	HAVARD	Bilston	Sts	Any	5545
FAWCETT	Derby		1890	5561	HAVARD	Wolverhampton	Sts	Any	5545
FAWCUS	Hartlepool	Dur	No dates given	5591	HAVARD	Walsall area	Sts	Any	5545
FEARY	Western Favel	Nth	<1800	5588	HAVARD	Sheffield	Yks	1800-1820	5545
FISHER	Pinxton		Any	5539	HAWKES	Coventry	War	1700-1850	5562
FITCHETT	Brailsford		1800s	5647	HAWKES	Birmingham	War	1700-1850	5562
FITHERN	Sedgley	Sts	1860>	5556	HAWKSFORD	Birmingham	War	Any	5576
FORD	Belper		1800-1900	5559	HAYWOOD	No parish given		1800s	5628
FORD	Alfreton		1800-1900	5559	HAZLEWOOD	Tibshelf		1901	5589
FORD	Kettleshulme	Chs	1850	5590	HEATHCOTE	Chesterfield		Any	5553
FORD	Macclesfield	Chs	1800-1850	5590	HEATHCOTE	Castleton		<1760	5626
FORD	Clifton		1800s	5647	HENNAH	Gorran	Con	1700-1899	5552
FORDER	Any		Any	5569	HENSTOCK	No parish given		Any	5580
FRADLEY	Doveridge		Any	5647	HEPPENSTALL	Eckington		c1881	5552
FRADLEY	Longstone	Sts	Any	5647	HEPPENSTALL	Mexborough	Yks	<1860	5552
FROGGATT	Yeavley		1800s	5610	HERRETT	Ripley area		19c	4961
FULLER	Great Stuldey	Hun	<1840	5588	HEYS	Heywood	Lan	1800>	5578
FURNESS	Eyam		<1700	5637	HEYWOOD	Alstenfield	Sts	1807	5590
FURNISS	Ashfield		No dates given	5565	HIBBERT	Chapel en le Frith		1700-1900	5619
GAMBLE	Bourne	Lin	1700-1800	5552	HILL	Farleigh Hungerford	Som	1800>	5613
GARNER	Derby		1750-1820	5562	HINCHLEY	Creswell		1903	5584
GARNER	Leicester	Lei	1750-1820	5562	HINDS	Tutbury	Sts	19c	667
GARNET(T)	Terling	Ess	1700s	5613	HODGKINSON	No parish given		Any	5580
GARNET(T)	Witham	Ess	1700s	5613	HOLDEN	No parish given		Any	5580
GLOVER	Birkenhead	Chs	<1875	5599	HOLLAND	Chesterfield		1799>	5578
GODBER	Shirland		c1750	5557	HOLLAND	Morley		<1750	5588
GODFREY	No parish given	Lei	1800-1910	5625	HOLLINGSWORTH	Bonsal		1810	139
GOODALL	Cubley		<1900	5592	HOLME	Bakewell		No dates given	5565
GOODALL	Brailsford		<1900	5592	HOLMES	Higham		<1875	5639
GOODALL	Shirley		<1900	5592	HOLMES	Church Gresley		c1930	5639
GOODSON	No parish given	Lei	Any	2876	HOLT	Measham		18c & 19c	700
GOODWIN	Chesterfield		1786>	5578	HOLT	Radcliffe	Lan	c1850	5319
GOSSAGE	Cropredy	Oxf	No dates given	5591	HOMER	West Bromwich	War	19c	667
GOSSAGE	Banbury	Oxf	No dates given	5591	HOOLEY	Draycott		Any	5647
GOWER	No parish given	Yks	1800s	5628	HOOLEY	Long Eaton		Any	5647
GRAY	Misterton	Ntt	<1900	5593	HOOLEY	No parish given	Ntt	Any	5647
GREATREX	Wormhill		Any	5538	HOPKINSON	Higham		Any	5545
GREEN	Horsley		<1850	3253	HOPKINSON	Shirland		Any	5545
GREGSON	Duffield		1700-1800	5610	HOPKINSON	Hasland		1880>	5545
GREGSON	Derby		1700-1800	5610	HOPKINSON	Chesterfield		1786>	5578
GRIFFITHS	No parish given		Any	5580	HOSLEY	Tideswell		No dates given	5597
GRIMLEY	Bolsover		1800-1900	5559	HOSLEY	Bakewell		No dates given	5597
GRINDY	Stanton		1891	5600	HOUCHIN	Terling	Ess	1700>	5613
GRINDY	Ellastone		1891	5600	HOUCHIN	Witham	Ess	1700>	5613
GRUNDY	Stanton		1891	5600	HOUCHIN	Braintree	Ess	1700>	5613
GRUNDY	Ellastone		1891	5600	HUBBARD	White Colne	Ess	<1780	5588
H(E)ARNSHAW	Beighton area		Any	5545	HUBBARD	Countesthorpe	Lei	Any	4374
H(E)ARNSHAW	Chesterfield area		Any	5545	HUGHES	Manchester	Lan	c1880	5319
HADFIELD	Glossop		<1899	5567	HUTCHINSON	Breaston		1890	5633
HADFIELD	Parwich		1900s	5621	JACKSON	Burslem	Sta	1860>	5556
HALL	Castleton		<1760	5626	JACKSON	Langley Mill		1860>	5556
HALLAM	Hope		1791-1846	5590	JACQUES	Hartshorne		c1860	5639
HALLAM	Buxton			5590	JAMES	Feock	Con	<1820	5552
HALLS	Little Eaton		1800-1900	5648	JAMES	Gorran	Con	1840>	5552
HAMER	Hanley		1848	5555	JAMES	Derby		1875>	1110
HAMES	Hearnor		1810-1900	5585	JEFFREY(S)	Church Broughton		1850-1880	5558
HAMNETT	Ilkeston		1878	5611	JENKINSON	Sculcoats	Yks	1800-1900	5644
HAMNETT	Long Eaton		1872	5611	JERVIS	Staveley		1700>	5620
HAMPSON	Glossop		<1899	5567	JOHNSON	Glaton	Hun	<1850	5588
HAMPSON	Burslem	Sts	1800-1900	5648	JOHNSON	Derby		1841-1891	5634
HAMPSON	Stoke on Trent	Sts	1800-1900	5648	JOHNSON	Normanton by Derby		<1841	5634
HANDFORTH	Chesterfield		1890>	5613	JOHNSON	Derby		c1880	5639
HANDFORTH	Brimington area		1890>	5613	KAY	Whittington		1860-1910	5621
HANSTOCK	Chesterfield		<1900	5648	KERRY	Stanley		1800s	5604
HARRISON	Huddersfield	WYk	<1900	5544	KERRY	Ockbrook		<1820	2170
HARRISON	Derby		1800-1900	5629	KIDDEY	Duffield		1700s	5610

KINSEY	No parish given	Sry	1861	3915	MORLEDGE	Nottingham	Ntt	1700-1900	5562
KIRKE	Clay Cross		<1920	5594	MORLEDGE	Leicester	Lei	1700-1900	5562
KNIFTON	Greasley		<1850	3253	MULLAN	Derby		1880-1945	5606
KNIVETON	No parish given		Any	5560	MUSGROVE	Derby		<1911	5586
KNOWLES	No parish given		1800s	5628	MUSGROVE	Ashbourne		<1911	5586
KYTE	Smalley		18c & 19c	5542	MUSGROVE	Kirk Langley		<1911	5586
LANGTON	Leabrooks		Any	5539	MYCOCK	No parish given		No dates given	5568
LANK	Aslackby	Lin	1820>	5552	NEEDHAM	Chesterfield		1823>	5578
LANK	Bourne	Lin	<1820	5552	NEEDHAM	Derby		<1911	5586
LARKIN	Chesterfield		1800-1900	5619	NEWMAN	No parish given	Ess	<1840	5547
LARKIN	Ashbourne		1800-1900	5619	NIELD	Hadfield		1873>	5548
LAWTON	Bolton	Lan	<1956	5571	NIELD	Mellor		c1725	5548
LAWTON	Blackpool	Lan	<1956	5571	NIELD	Glossop area		Any	5548
LE(E)ACH	Knutsford	Chs	<1830	5319	NOBLE	Derby		18c & 19c	5638
LEACH	Derby		1800-1880	5634	NORRIS	Derby		1810-1840s	5551
LEE	No parish given		Any	5560	NOTLEY	No parish given	Som	1700-1900	5619
LEE	Belper		1820-1847	5563	OAKLEY	Newhall		1800>	5554
LEES	Biddulph	Sts	1770	5319	OAKLEY	Swadlincote		1800>	5554
LEIGH	Burslem	Sts	1800-1900	5648	OGRAM	York	Yks	1800-1900	5644
LEIGH	Stoke on Trent	Sts	1800-1900	5648	ORDISH	Spondon		1770>	5551
LEIGHTON	Eastwood		No dates given	5631	OSBORNE	Hartshorne		<1851	5540
LEIGHTON	Alfreton		No dates given	5631	OSBORNE	No parish given	War	1800-1900	5540
LEIVERS	Seiston		1727-1887	5273	OSBORNE	No parish given		1800s	5628
LEIVERS	Jacksdale		1880>	5273	OSBORNE	No parish given	Oxf	1800s	5628
LEIVERS	Bagthorpe		1880>	5273	PAGE	South Normanton		1881	5589
LEVICK	Eckington		<1910	5552	PALIN	No parish given	Ntt	1800>	5542
LEYTON	Pinxton		No dates given	5631	PALIN	Wirksworth		1800>	5542
LEYTON	Riddings		No dates given	5631	PALMER	Derby Hills		1860s	4961
LEYTON	Chesterfield		No dates given	5631	PARKER	Repton		1700s-1920	5606
LIDDICOAT	St. Columb	Con	<1850	5635	PARKER	Derby		1700s-1920	5606
LIPSCOMB	Derby		1840>	5633	PARKIN	Riddings		1700-1800	5541
LITTLER	Stalybridge	Chs	<1930	5635	PARKIN(S)	Pentrich		18c & 19c	5638
LITTLER	Glossop		<1930	5635	PARKIN(S)	Ilkeston		18c & 19c	5638
LOUTH	Nottingham	Ntt	1850-1900	5644	PASS	No parish given		Any	5580
LOVE	Hawkchrch	Dev	<1700	5549	PAYNE	Mickleover		<1830	5561
LOWE	Derby		Any	5581	PAYNE	Church Gresley		1830>	5561
LOWE	Manchester	Lan	c1880	5319	PAYNE	No parish given	Som	1700-1800	5619
LUNN	Bolton on Dearne	SYk	<1900	5593	PEACE	Newhall		<1830s	5596
LUXTON	No parish given	Som	1700-1900	5619	PEACE	Newhall		<1884	5617
MACCONNELL	No parish given		Any	5580	PEACOCK	Warsop	Ntt	1680s-1720s	303
MALIN	Derby		1855-1928	5563	PEACOCK	Selston	Ntt	1680s-1720s	303
MALLINDER	Any		Any	5569	PEARCE	Tibshelf		1834-1860	5601
MARDEN	Ashbourne		Any	5576	PEARCE	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt	1834-1860	5601
MARDEN	Middleton		Any	5576	PEARCE	Tibshelf		<1855	5639
MARPLE	Bonsall		1700-1800	5610	PEPPER	Any	Any	Any	5628
MARPLE	Bonsall		1814	139	PERKIN	Pentrich		18c & 19c	5638
MARRIOTT	Mansfield	Ntt	<1881	5544	PERKIN	Ilkeston		18c & 19c	5638
MARRIOTT	Ripley area		19c	4961	PERKINS	Derby		<1850	5561
MASON	Repton		1850-1860	5596	PICKERING	Kirk Ireton		1700-1900	5644
MASON	Manchester	Lan	1800	5319	PIMM	Measham		18c & 19c	700
MATTHEWS	Sneinton	Ntt	<1900	5544	POOLE	Biddulph area	Sts	<1900	5642
MATTHEWS	Alfreton		<1900	5544	POPE	Bethnal Green	Lnd	<1900	5635
MATTHEWS	Derby		<1863	5574	PORTER	Driffield	Yks	<1850	5561
MATTHEWS	Long Eaton		1870	5633	PORTEUS	Brimington		1890s-1900	5613
MAY	Plymouth	Dev	1886>	5555	POTTS	Biddulph	Sts	c1780	5319
MAYLOY	Bolton	Lan	<1920	5571	POTTS	Knutsford	Chs	c1815	5319
MAYLOY	Chester	Chs	<1920	5571	POYNTON	Ellastone	Sts	Any	5629
MEAKIN	Nottingham	Ntt	<1881	5544	PRATT	No parish given		1861	3915
MEE	No parish given		1700-1900	5649	PRINCE	Parwich		<1917	5621
MEREDITH	Bridgenorth	Sal	1847>	5555	PRINCE	Belper		1825>	5632
METCALFE	Gringley on the Hill	Ntt	1850>	5636	PRINCE	Duffield		1825>	5632
MEWIS	Derby		1800	5610	PRINCE	Turmditch		1825>	5632
MILLINGTON	Sheffield	Yks	1870>	5545	PURDY	No parish given		Any	5580
MILLINGTON	Attercliffe	Yks	1870>	5545	RALTON	Kingston	Sry	<1840	5547
MILLINGTON	Bilston	Sts	1800>	5545	RAMSEY	Coventry	War	<1930	5571
MILLINGTON	Press area	Sal	1600>	5545	RAMSEY	Tunbridge Wells	Ken	<1930	5571
MILLINGTON	Wern area	Sal	1600>	5545	RAYSTON	Any	Any	Any	5628
MILNES	No parish given	Ntt	1850-1880	5648	REDFERN	Bonsall		1822	139
MILNES	No parish given		1710>	5648	RICE	Measham		18c & 19c	700
MITCHELL	Bulwell	Ntt	1800-1850	5541	RICE	Mackworth		18c & 19c	700
MOMPESON	Any	Any	<1790	5553	RICHARDSON	Stanley		Any	5581
MORLEDGE	Derby		1700-1900	5562	RICHARDSON	Nottingham	Ntt	1800-1860	5629

RITCHIE	No parish given	Sts	1800-1930	5625	STARLING	Mugginton		1850s	4961
RITCHIE	No parish given	Abd	1800-1900s	5625	STEPHENSON	Sunderland	Dur	<1920	5571
ROBINSON	Codnor		<1911	5586	STEVENS	Derby		1850-1900	5541
RODD	Stratton	Con	<1850	5552	STEVENS	Spondon		19c	5542
ROOSE	Smalley		c1850	5550	STORER	Chapel en le Frith		No dates given	5597
ROOSE	Youlgreave		1700-1850	1735	STORER	Mickleover		18c & 19c	5638
ROOSE	Birchover		1700-1850	1735	STRINGER	Almondsbury	WYk	<1900	5544
ROOSE	Stanton Moorside		1700-1850	1735	STRINGFELLOW	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt	18c	5638
ROOZE	Youlgreave		1700-1850	1735	STURGESS	Cubley		Any	5647
ROOZE	Birchover		1700-1850	1735	SUTTON	Church Broughton		1800-1860	5596
ROOZE	Stanton Moorside		1700-1850	1735	SWALLOW	Any		Any	5569
ROPE	Derby		<1880	5572	SWANN	New Mills		1851>	5546
ROPER	Wirksworth area		1700s	5610	SWEET	Glossop		Any	2876
ROWAN	No parish given	War	<1851	5540	SWIFT	No parish given		1850	2876
ROWSE	Youlgreave		1700-1850	1735	SWIFT	Hungarton	Lei	1787	2876
ROWSE	Birchover		1700-1850	1735	SWINDELL	No parish given		1800s	5628
ROWSE	Stanton Moorside		1700-1850	1735	SY(I)ER	Flaxley	Ess	1700>	5613
RUSSELL	Ashbourne		1840	5641	SY(I)ER	Littledean	Ess	1700>	5613
RYDE	Belper		1700-1930	5563	TALBOT	Stretton en le Field		1800s	5610
SADD	Earls Colne	Ess	<1800	5588	TASSELL	Derby		1875>	5639
SAILS	Whitechapel	Mdx	<1840	5547	TAYLOR	Bargate		<1900	5599
SALT	Swadlincote		1890>	5556	TELFORD	No parish given	Yks	Any	5642
SALT	Clay Cross		<1920	5594	TELFORD	Border area	Sct	Any	5642
SCOTT	Alfreton		19c	4961	TELWOOD	Allenton		1800s	5558
SCRAGG	Swadlincote		1914>	5556	TEMPEST	Derby		1841>	5555
SELLORS	Manchester	Lan	1850-1900	5319	THOMPSON	Bradford	WYk	<1930	5635
SELLORS	Crich		<1800	5319	THOMPSON	Weston on Trent		1830s	4961
SHARRATT	Derby		18c & 19c	5638	TIBBLES	Cheltenham	Gls	No dates given	5597
SHARRATT	No parish given	Chs	18c & 19c	5638	TINLEY	Heanor		<1814	5622
SHARRATT	No parish given	Sal	18c & 19c	5638	TOMLINSON	Derby		19c	5542
SHAW	No parish given		Any	5580	TOMLINSON	Derby		Any	5581
SHAW	Melbourne		No dates given	5582	TOMLINSON	East Markham	Ntt	19c	5603
SHAW	Ticknall		No dates given	5582	TOMLISSON	Mackworth		<1800	5543
SHAW	Staunton Harold	Lei	No dates given	5582	TOON	Gosport	Ham	<1840	5547
SHAW	Pilsley		1880-1907	5584	TOUT	North Molton	Dev	<1820	5561
SHAW	Ilkeston		18c & 19c	5638	TRELIVING	Plymouth	Dev	<1840	5561
SHAW	Little Hallam		18c & 19c	5638	TROWELL	Allenton		1890	5558
SHELDON	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt	1826-1900	5563	TUNNICLIFF	Overseal	Lei	<1850	5561
SHELDON	Melbourne		1829-1861	5601	TURNER	Somercotes		<1845	5572
SHELDON	Ilkeston		1829-1861	5601	TURNER	Hull	Yks	1800>	5578
SHIMWELL	Halfway		1900-1940	5593	TURNER	Duffield		<1850	5579
SHIMWELL	Misterton	Ntt	<1900	5593	TURNER	Wortley	SYk	<1930	5635
SHIRT	High Peak		1700>	5619	TURNER	Stocksbridge	SYk	<1930	5635
SHORT	Stratton	Con	<1850	5552	TURNER	Edlington	Yks	1850>	5636
SIDEBOTTOM	Castleton		No dates given	5602	TURNER	Hayfield		c1810	5643
SIDEBOTTOM	Hope		No dates given	5602	TURNER	East Retford	Ntt	18c & 19c	667
SIDEBOTTOM	Peak Forest		No dates given	5602	TUTTON	No parish given	Lan	Any	5629
SILK	No parish given	Sts	1800-1930	5625	TUTTON	No parish given	Chs	Any	5629
SILK	No parish given	Lei	1800-1930	5625	UDALE	Stanton		1891	5600
SIMPER	Any	Sfk	<1870	5635	UDALE	Ellastone		1891	5600
SIMS	Bolehill		Any	5560	UDALL	Stanton		1891	5600
SLACK	Pinxton		c1820	5557	UDALL	Ellastone		1891	5600
SLADE	Southwark	Sry	<1870	5547	VALLANCE	No parish given		Any	5560
SLATER	Duffield		<1900	5595	VANN	Any	Any	Any	5639
SMEDLEY	No parish given		Any	5580	VARDY	Blackwell		c1800	5319
SMITH	Mackworth		<1800	5543	VARLEY	Heanor		1860>	5556
SMITH	Morley		<1730	5588	VEATER	No parish given	Som	1700-1800	5619
SMITH	Heanor		<1730	5588	WAGSTAFFE	Glossop		<1899	5567
SMITH	Darley Dale		1830	139	WALKER	Birmingham	War	1740-1900	5562
SMITH	Nottingham	Ntt	19c	667	WALKER	No parish given	Yks	1740-1900	5562
SNOWDEN	Eyam		<1920	5593	WALKER	No parish given		1740-1900	5562
SOUSTER	Any	Any	Any	5628	WALKER	Ripley area		19c	4961
SOUTH	Cheltenham	Gls	No dates given	5597	WALL	Derby		1840>	5551
SPEARS	Any	Any	1850-1880	5562	WALLER	Somercotes		1800-1850	5541
SPENCER	Bolton	Lan	<1920	5571	WAPLINGTON	Ironville		1800-1900	5541
SPENCER	Wirksworth		19c	5603	WAR(R)ING	Stanton		1891	5600
SPOONER	Killamarsh		No dates given	5624	WAR(R)ING	Ellastone		1891	5600
STAFFORD	Mellor		18c	5608	WAR(R)ING	Wootton		1891	5600
STALEY	Newhall		1800>	5554	WARD	Derby		1872	3915
STALEY	Swadlincote		1800>	5554	WARREN	Church Gresley	Sts	1859	5555
STANLEY	Smalley		18c & 19c	5542	WARWICK	No parish given	Lei	1800-1930	5625
STARLING	Hulland Ward		1850s	4961	WARWICK	No parish given	Sts	1800-1930	5625

WATKINS	Whitechapel	Mdx	<1840	5547	WOOD	No parish given	War	1800-1900	5648
WATSON	Derby		1820-1914	5542	WOODWARD	Derby		<1900	5561
WATSON	Bolton on Dearne	SYk	<1900	5593	WOODWARD	Pleasley		1800s	5610
WEBB	Earls Colne	Ess	<1800	5588	WOODWARD	Matlock		1745	139
WEBB	Gravesend	Ken	1850-1870	5591	WOODWARD	Nottingham	Ntt	19c	667
WEBESTER	Brafield	Nth	<1800	5588	WOOLLEY	Doveridge		1800-1860	5596
WEIGHTMAN	Somercotes		No dates given	5631	WOOLLEY	Ollerton	Ntt	<1868	5616
WHEELDON	Darley Dale		1830	139	WOOLLEY	Widnes	Lan	1868>	5616
WHITE	Alfreton		1900	5609	WORSTALL	Hartshorne		No dates given	5540
WHITE	Long Eaton		1872	5611	WRAGG	Ashover		1766-1850	5623
WHITEHOUSE	Dronfield		1875	5579	WRIGHT	Moira	Lei	1881>	5556
WHITEHOUSE	Chesterfield		1875	5579	WRIGHT	Atlow		1800s	5647
WHITEMAN	Belper		1877-1945	5577	WRIGHT	Breadsall		1800s	5647
WHITTAKER	Church Gresley		<1820	5561	YATES	Ditton	Lan	<2000	5616
WHITTAKER	Church Gresley		1700>	5620	YATES	Walton	Lan	<2001	5616
WHITWORTH	Basford	Ntt	1900	5609	YATES	Huyton	Lan	<2002	5616
WILBRAHAM	Leabrooks		1900	5609	YEARL	Lichfield	Sts	1769-1770	5551
WILDGOOSE	Castleton		c1800	5319	YEOMAN	Marston on Dove		1779-1840	5585
WILKINSON	Hedon	EYk	<1900	5544	YEOMANS	South Wingfield		1890>	5601
WINDLE	Chesterfield		No dates given	5568	YEOMANS	Plaistow		1890>	5601
WINFIELD	Derby		1881-1890	5600	YEOMANS	Moorwood Moore		1890>	5601
WISE	Middleton Cheney	Nth	Any	5629	YEOMANS	No parish given		18c	5638
WOOD	Codnor Park		1800-1900	5541	YOUNG	Middleton	Nfk	1820-1914	5542
WOOD	Derby		19c	5542	YOUNG	Derby		1820-1914	5542
WOOD	Honiton	Dev	<1850	5549	YUILL	Hartlepool	Dur	No dates given	5591

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4329	Mr A. Whyman, 7 Percival Close, Sutton in Ashfield, Notts. NG17 2BA
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CORRECTIONS (with apologies for any inconvenience)

3918	Mrs Y. O'Shaughnessy: email address should read ymos@doveholly.fsnet.co.uk
4288	Mrs J. E. Cattley: email address should read joan-c@zfree.co.nz
4647	Mrs M. Sayles, 4 Coney Green, Bicton Heath, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, SY3 5AP

WHARTON	Codnor Park			19c & 20c
SMALLEY	No parish given	Lin		19c & 20c
HEAD	No parish given	Lin		19c & 20c

	WORTON	Codnor Park		19c
	WORTON	Durham	Dur	18c & 19c
5220	Mrs S. H. Martyn, 28 Keniworth Drive, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire, SK7 5LE			
	email: smartyn@supanet.com			

Mrs Martyn's membership is 5520 NOT 5519 and her entries in Issue 96 should read:

HOWARD	Mellor		<1784
RAWSON	Matlock		<1776
ROWSON	Matlock		<1776
TAYLOR	Mellor		<1784
TAYLOR	Glossop		<1784
TURNOCK	Carsington		<1736
PHILLIPS	Wirksworth		<1781
WAGSTAFF(E)	Wirksworth		<1700
WILSON	Wirksworth		<1781
WOODFORD	Wirksworth		<1781
GARTHWAITE	Thornst-Dewsbury	Yks	<1812
SENIOR	Thornst-Dewsbury	Yks	<1836
WHITAKER	Halifax	Yks	<1835
SENIOR	Halifax	Yks	<1835
JONES	No parish given	Yks	<1899
LAWTON	Ormskirk	Lan	<1803
ALLEN	Manchester	Lan	<1826
GALLAGHER	No parish given	Irl	<1858
GALLAGHER	Manchester	Man	<1858
LEYBOURN	No parish given	Dur	<1810
LEYBOURN	Newcastle on Tyne	Nbl	<1810
ATKINSON	West Auckland	Dur	<1810
JONES	Ruthin	Wis	<1841
HEGINBOTHOM	Stockport	Chs	<1777

5221 Mr D. A. Green, 31 Rose Wood Close, Dunston Estate, Chesterfield, Derbys. S41 8BU
Entry in Issue No. 96 should read: THICKET(T) not TICKET(T)

5399 Mr A. J. Parker, 47 Glenluce Drive, Farrington Park, Preston, Lancashire, PR1 5TD
email: andy.parker@blueyonder.co.uk

Is NOT searching HAWKINS of Heage but now searching:

HAWKINS	Greasley	Ntt	c1804
PARKER	Bulwel	Ntt	c1873
PARKER	Brinsley	Ntt	c1841
PARKER	Greasley	Ntt	c1790

Change of Address
to be sent to the
Membership Secretary:
Address inside front cover



Please send any
amendments, additions etc. for
MEMBERS INTERESTS ONLY to:
Mrs S. Stock
8 Albert Road
Breaston
Derby
DE72 3DL



DERBY MEETING GROUP

January 2001

The Grand Theatre – Eric Broomhead

Eric produced a mix of history, anecdotes and a musical medley of old favourites (though I'm ashamed to say most of it went over my head, being a comparative youngster). It sparked off a great deal of audience participation and very few songs went unnamed.

The beginnings of the theatre were in 1881 when businessmen got together and located a site in East Street. The estimate of £12,000 meant it died a natural death. In 1883 the idea came up again with a site at Babington Lane, this time at a cost of £8000. By a quirk of fate Andrew Melville had to change trains at Derby and had such a long wait, he enquired as to why there was no theatre. A meeting with local men led to the first theatre being opened in March 1886. Within two months the interior was destroyed by fire and two men lost their lives, the local fire engine (named Niagara!) taking an hour to get from Midland Road. Within three months it reopened, still lit by gas and with no fireproof materials. Electric was finally put in in 1900.

For a long time ballet, opera, plays and pantomime at Christmas were the mainstay. In 1907 theatre hit a bad patch and variety took over with such stars as Marie Lloyd and Eugene Stratton topping the bill.

Theatres were measured in three sizes and the Grand was rated a No 2, which meant that it didn't attract the very top stars. However many appeared during the war years, only too happy to get away from London.

By 1924 there were four theatres in Derby, The Pavilion at Normanton, The Grant, The Hippodrome – opened in 1913 and showed mainly films and Northcliffe House, once known as the Palace of Variety.

Other names which appeared at the Grand were Wilson Kepple and Betty, Max Miller, who was earning the enormous sum of £1000 in the 1940s, Donald Pearce, who appeared at the Grand before he really hit the big time, and Gracie Fields who appeared at the Grand in 1918-1920, was made an OBE and finally died in 1979.

February 2001

Love and Marriage Through the Ages – Joan Ward

This was Joan's second visit to talk to us and she wasted no time in giving the women a laugh when informing us that East Midland men are the most romantic in the country, according to polls! She then gave us a brief history of St Valentine and explained in the 17th century all married men had a valentine – not particularly his wife, as mentioned by Samuel Pepys.

The earliest reference to marriage was called 'self marriage'. Communities would have a 'trothing stone', with a hole in the centre. The couple would stand either side and clasp hands, marrying at a later date. Father would take the girl by the scruff of the neck, plus an article of clothing and a small dagger, which were the symbols of caring and protecting, and hand her over to her future

husband. He would then stamp on her foot to show authority and possession. Church blessings didn't appear until the 12th century and took place in the porch. Vows have changed very little however.

Traditions of marriage include pot smashing – how many pieces a pot broke into indicated how many years the marriage would last. Then there was a besom wedding, by jumping over a new brush you were married, however if within the year you felt like separating then the couple would just jump backwards over the same brush.

Wealthy families often betrothed their children as babies and young girls of 12 were often forced into marriage. In the Commonwealth period people could choose their own partners, but parental consent was demanded before the age of 21. In the 18th century the age was 26 for women and 28 for men to try and keep the population down.

Joan finished with a mass of traditions some of which are still followed today, e.g. Unlucky to marry in May, lucky in September, the bride should wear a garter, rice or confetti should be thrown for fertility and if you marry on a Saturday then you should have a life of pleasure.

March 2001

Old Allenton and Its Environs – Audrey Longden

Allenton was once a green field with no church, no shops, not even a proper road. At the time of the Saxons it was a boggy area and people used to snare the waterbirds and wild pigs, eating the meat and using the skin. By the time of the civil war there was plenty of traffic and a noteworthy skirmish at the nearby Swarkestone Bridge. In 1745 Bonnie Prince Charlie passed through to get some help from the local nobility – without much success.

During the late 1790s the Derby Canal was built to link with the Trent and Mersey at Swarkeston and 600 navvies were employed to build it. If local farmworkers couldn't get work they joined the navies to earn some money.. 5000 tons of coal for the poor of Derby was given free passage and housewives from Swarkeston could travel to Derby for 6d return. Unbelievably the boat had comfy chairs and a fire, much superior to today's buses.

In 1835 the main road was turnpiked, which paid to keep the road in better condition. A tollhouse was built and remained until 1924 when the road was widened.

The main house was Osmaston Hall built in 1698 by the Wilmot family and standing until 1938. It had the distinction of appearing in the Domesday Book. The only part now remaining is the main drive, which is part of Ascot Drive. The church was once known as All Saints, now changed to St James the Lesser. The coming of the railway spelt the beginning of the end of the village, then known as Little Osmaston. Eventually the hall, rectory, the fields and everything else was swept away and a piece of land was purchased by Isaac Allen. He was born in Derby, married a girl from Shropshire, lived for a while at Sawley and finally built the Crown Hotel on his piece of land, where he lived for a while. He then built a row of houses which soon became known as Allens Town, quickly contracted to Allenton.

Audrey's reminiscences included several local farms, all swept away after the war, and the local school, first built in

1879 as the National School. She obviously had fond memories of this part of Derby and kept us all enthralled.

HELEN BETTERIDGE

SHIRLAND MEETING GROUP

January 2001

Those Dark Satanic Mills – Peter Naylor

When William Blake included the words 'those dark satanic mills' in his well known hymn 'Jerusalem', he was actually referring to the Church of England. This explanation was how Peter began his talk on mills supplemented by film slides. A 17th century map was shown, indicating where windmills and lead mines were situated in England. Many a windmill was ruined by bad weather due to the incorrect trimming of sails.

A mill grinding corn by water power was built at Cromford as early as the 13th century. Close to Cromford Bridge stood smelting mills melting down lead ore into a mould, known as 'pigs'. In 1702 Thomas Cotchett set up a mill for twisting silk by water power on an island in the river Derwent at Derby. His enterprise failed but was soon revived and extended by John and Thomas Lombe, who gained knowledge from the Italian silk industry.

In August 1771 Richard Arkwright and Jedediah Strutt built a cotton mill in Cromford, driving a spinning machine by a waterwheel instead of using a horse capstan. This invention became known as the Water Frame and helped Cromford to have the world's first successful water powered cotton spinning mill. The area around Cromford was ideal for building mills, as there was a plentiful supply of water which would not freeze, green labour and possible freedom from Luddite disorders.

In 1776 over 200 men built a second mill at Cromford, powered by two overshot wheels erected in a pit. Other Derbyshire mills that Arkwright built or had an interest in were Masson, Calver, Cressbrook and Darley Abbey. Richard Arkwright was born in Preston in 1732 and eventually perfected the Water Frame invention in 1769, along with John Kay a clock maker.

The following decade saw a great expansion in his activities, not only in Derbyshire but also in Lancashire, Staffordshire and Scotland. His mills became models which were widely copied. Arkwright's success was assured and he became very wealthy. He was knighted in 1768.

Jedediah Strutt, one of Arkwright's early partners, financed his own first mill in Belper on the Derwent in 1776 and a second one in 1780. He already had a prosperous hosiery business in Derby, using his own invention the 'Derby Rib', which revolutionized the hosiery industry. Strutt was born in South Normanton near Alfreton and was apprenticed to a wheelwright at the age of fourteen, but gradually became interested in the hosiery trade. Strutt and his family helped to make Belper the first cotton mill town. They treated their workers well, providing schools, houses and shops. There was no pool of skilled unemployed labour available, so when there was a shortage of workers due to ill health it meant a disruption of manufacturing process and machines lying idle. The answer was to supply milk, fruit and vegetables at the factory, thus benefiting the workers' health.

Peter rounded off a very interesting evening by showing drawings of conditions inside the early mills.

February 2001

Transportation Records – Bob Dawson

Bob is one of Britain's modern-day experts on gypsy history and culture and also transportation – the movement of prisoners from Britain to the Americas and later to Australia from the 16th to late 19th centuries.

Vagrancy was rife in the 16th century as beggars roamed the streets, looking for food and work. To counteract this the 1598 Vagrancy Act was passed, which sent convicted people to the Americas and West Indies. People were rounded up off the streets, sent before the courts and transported at £5 per head. Children were especially vulnerable as more could be loaded onto a ship.

The first police force was founded in 1749, when the Bow Street Runners were formed in London. Before this each parish was responsible for itself with a parish constable appointed who arrested any suspects, locking them up and taking the case to either the Quarter Sessions to the Court of Assizes. Both courts had the jurisdiction to try crimes for which the sentence was death, and both were conducted in public before juries. Very few people could afford a defence lawyer, so they mainly defended themselves. The average trial lasted just eight and a half minutes! After the close of a trial, when the sentence of death was the outcome, the victim could be reprieved but transported.

Between 1614 and 1776 the Americas and West Indies received Britain's unwanted vagrants and felons, treating them as white slaves on farms and sugar plantations. This enforced emigration was an attempt to clear Britain's overcrowded gaols as well as providing free labour to the colonies of Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas.

The American War of Independence stopped the transportation of prisoners to the colonies. Prison hulk ships were then used, mainly anchored in the Thames and some south coast ports. Hulks were overcrowded and unsanitary, and the regime was extremely harsh, but continued until 1857.

In 1787 transportation recommenced by sending ships to Australia and it is known that 162,000 people were transported between 1787 and 1868. A convict leaving Britain with the prospect of serving seven, fourteen or more years, had the daunting prospect of a vast continental prison with shark infested waters.

The prisoner would be allocated to a free trader, who would be responsible for feeding and housing him or her, in return for work. If the prisoner broke the law, then more years would be added to his sentence. Escape into the bush was a waste of time, as the prisoner was incapable of living off the land, die through lack of food and water, or be killed by Aborigines. Tickets of Leave were given to well behave prisoners allowing them to work and earn money on their own behalf. Certificates of Freedom were given at the end of the sentence allowing them to return to Britain, should they wish to do so.

Transportation came to an end in 1868, with Australia concerned about Britain unloading its social problems onto the continent. It was also becoming uneconomic transporting thousands of people every year.

Bob distributed examples of transportation records amongst the members during his talk and said that any 'lost' relative could have been transported to the colonies.

GORDON LACEY

March 2001

A Look Back in Time – Dennis Deneley

Dennis is chairman of the Pinxton and South Normanton Local History Society and his slide show of these places, plus Alfreton, took us on an interesting tour through the streets of yesteryear.

South Normanton's station was actually in two parts, one at Pinxton and the other at Alfreton. A peculiar round building that resembled a windmill, next to the church, was a water storage mill that has recently been developed into a dwelling house. There were illustrations of the Easter Parade, local landmarks and public places, the Post Office Yard and Old Market Place where Jedediah Strutt was born. Down Carter Lane we came to South Normanton colliery where, in 1938, eight men lost their lives in an explosion. The colliery closed, but reopened as an N.C.B. Transport Department until this too was closed in 1951. In the 1960s construction of the M1 at Junction 28, cut a swath through South Normanton with some buildings being lost in the process.

In Pinxton a small cottage on Slade Lane, which once housed two families, has been converted into the John King Museum. John King was the inventor of the Detaching Hook, a safety device used in collieries. Anyone interesting in mining can visit the museum, which is open on Sunday afternoons from 2pm to 4pm from March to October. Pinxton Parish Church of St Helen is a most peculiar shape and is topped by a tall chimney. No wonder that Pevsner described it as "one of the ugliest churches in England and certainly in Derbyshire". Then came Pinxton Wharf, where the canal, railway and porcelain factory once stood. A series of slides showed milk being delivered in churns by horse and cart, Mill Lane and the old Mill house that caught fire in the 1840s and was never rebuilt, plus the Pinxton China Factory that was only open for about 13 years. If you are lucky enough to have a piece of Pinxton pottery it can be worth thousands of pounds. Flooding is not a new phenomenon as the picture of Sleights East Cottage and the mining family who lived in it showed.

Alfreton used to hold a horse fair on the 31st of July and several slides were shown of this and Horse Wash Brook, so named for obvious reasons. Our tour continued with pictures of the Watchorn Church, Alma Watchorn Memorial Park, the House of Confinement where drunkards etc were kept before being taken to Derby Gaol, Carnfield Hall (now a garden centre) the former home of the Revill family, and then to the station. This is on the Midland main line to London and was opened in the 1860s. Finally we looked at the ruined old Post Mill on Woodhouse Lane (owned by the Wass family), which was pulled down in 1981, the Toll Bar House and the old Police Station, built in 1895, at South Normanton and our tour had gone full circle.

SYLVIA WRIGHT

GLOSSOP MEETING GROUP

January 2001

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts...? – Colin Rogers

Dr Colin Rogers kept members of the Glossop group entertained with case histories from his firm, which specialized in tracing people. 'No names, no pack drill' was the order for the night, but members may well be updating their wills in the near future.

Rogers and Rogers locate beneficiaries for banks, building societies, executors, etc. We've all seen notices in newspapers starting 'Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of...' and firms like that of Colin are in the background researching family trees to find the closest living relatives due for an inheritance.

They have access to sources not open to family historians and we were told that, GIVEN A GOOD ENOUGH REASON, many official bodies such as Inland Revenue, DVLC, National Health Service etc. will forward letters on to missing people. Even estate agents, removal firms, bank managers and solicitors may well co-operate.

The firm once traced 43 beneficiaries after a lady died without making a will. Another lady wrote out a valid will, correctly witnessed, then erased one beneficiary. Because the alteration was not witnessed the will became invalid.

Colin explained the complicated inheritance laws which are applied if there is no will, the moral being to make sure your money and property go where you intend by making a valid will and a solicitor can guide you through this maze. (Our solicitor kept asking 'what if that person dies before you, where does the money go then?' and now I appreciate why).

Colin told us of easy cases where people were still at their last known address, and more difficult ones where wills have names but no addresses. There was one joker whose will was withheld for six months on his instructions, and a boy wanting to trace his divorced father to tell him of his exam success – eventually he was tracked down to Iran.

Unlike genealogists Colin works forward to find people, we wish him much success in the future.

February 2001

Reminiscences of Royal Service – Part I – Paul Kidd

After the Royal Navy and social work, Paul Kidd was looking for a career change. Seeing a magazine advert for a position at Kensington Palace, he wrote to ask if there were any vacancies for a qualified valet/waiter.

His letter was passed on to Buckingham Palace from where came an offer of an interview for a position as dining room steward.

Paul applied, despite his family's misgivings, and after a long interview with the Master of the Household he was given the job on three months probation, living in a room at the rear of the palace, overlooking the gardens.

Paul told us interesting anecdotes about his interview, finding his way about the palace, his first meeting with the Queen and palace protocol.

He described the preparations for an official banquet, first polishing the gold and silver used, then hand polishing the tables. The crystalware and cutlery are added – the position of each piece measured to be in perfect alignment with all the others. Then the flower arrangements are added, always made up in colours to complement the Queen's gown. Her

Majesty would personally walk round to make sure everything was in order, and perhaps announce 'There will be an extra person for dinner' – so starting the process all over again.

Paul explained how royal ladies always wear colours that make them easily seen when they appear in public, and will change clothes to suit the weather.

Although the Queen is a 'workaholic', in her rare off duty moments she loves taking her dogs for a walk in the royal grounds.

Later Mr Kidd became butler to Her Majesty and then senior footman to the Queen Mother, and he travelled around with the family to other palaces, on royal visits and aboard Britannia, until illness forced his retirement. He also brought along many photographs for us to see. Mr Kidd is the opposite of an archetypal royal servant, but his sociable manner and Lancashire accent make him a delightful speaker.

March 2001

Hannah Mitchell – Radical Suffragette – Bill Johnson

Hannah Mitchell (1871-1956) was a local girl who became a radical suffragette and she tells her story in 'The Hard Way Up'. Bill became fascinated by her story and after much research and work on his part succeeded in getting blue plaques placed on some of the houses she lived in.

Born in Alport Dale her parents, Benjamin and Anne Webster, were educated farming stock who attended Woodhead Chapel. Hannah's mum was not happy as a farmer's wife and was often bad tempered, though she was a charming woman most of the time.

Hannah was a rebel and left home to live with her brother, William, in Victoria Street, Glossop. For a while she was in service with a vicar's family but in 1888 moving to lodgings in Bolton where she was to stay for 10 years. She worked as a dressmaker and met Gibbon Mitchell, who was a keen socialist and read The Clarion paper. They married and had one son, Frank.

Reading from her book Bill brought to life memories such as her wedding morning, when all the neighbours were up early to whiten their doorsteps and shine their windows, giving the street a festive air. They lived in rented cottages simply furnished with handed down furniture, homemade peg rugs and cushions, but Hannah made sure the spare bedroom was fit for friends to stay. From Gibbon's wage of 25/- as a tailor's cutter, five shillings went on rent so Hannah took in dressmaking to help out.

They also had a miner's cottage rearing poultry and growing vegetable, before moving to Elizabeth Street, Ashton, where Gibbon worked for Ashton Co-op and they became involved in the Socialist Church.. Hannah thought that making meals negated ambition, but decided that as the land could improve after a fallow period, so could the mind. She claimed her worst enemy was the cooking stove although she was on reasonable terms with her mangle and sewing machine.

By 1903 the suffragette movement interested working class as well as middle class women and the Womens Social and Political Movement was formed, their motto being 'Deeds not Words'. Hannah was very involved and after a disrupted meeting at Belle Vue was put before the magistrates and sent to Strangeways prison for three days – but her husband bailed her out. By 1907 she was touring

the north country speaking and standing in for Mrs Pankhurst, though it was noticed they didn't visit when she became ill.

In 1910 they moved to Manchester, Gibbon working at Newton Heath Co-op and still living in a rented Co-op house. Hannah campaigned for – and got – bathhouses in Newton Heath. Although a male official opened them, she had her say – 'It's the Cock that crows, but the Hen that lays the eggs'.

During the war, which the socialists were against, Frank joined the Medical Corps. By 1918 the government, realising women had successfully done men's jobs, decided that women of 30 years and over owning property would be able to vote. By 1928 there was total suffrage.

Hannah became a Manchester councilor in 1924 and was also a magistrate. It was her grandson, Geoffrey, who eventually managed to get her autobiography published.

ANN PASS

SHIRLAND NEWS

After the March magazine went to press in January we were informed by the producer's assistant that Peak Practice would not be able to do a display for our open day at Ashover. This was due to the offices and studio at Belper being closed until late summer when filming of the series resumes. All the staff have moved to other locations and productions. They apologized for disappointing us and hope to do something for us at a later date.

Our guest speaker on the 20th July is Lucy Clemson, who will present her talk and slide show on "Derbyshire Historic Gardens". This is not the same lecture as the one she did at Derby earlier this year on "A History of British Gardens". Derbyshire has some of the most famous historic gardens in Britain, but this talk will concentrate on the less well known ones. Due to the petrol crisis in September last year Neil Bridgewater's talk about the Adelphi Ironworks was cancelled. However he kindly agreed to do this for us on the 17th August and this talk, illustrated with slides, includes associations with mining and is relative to ironworks in general. For more information visit Neil's web site at

www.abridgewater.freeserve.co.uk

On September 21st Martin Smith will present his lecture on The Cromford and High Peak Railway. This will include associated railways and the earliest schemes for trans-Peak rail and canal systems with a slide show trip over the whole route.

SYLVIA WRIGHT

??? HELP WANTED ???

Please send your requests direct to the editor, quoting your membership number

JOSHUA WALKER

I am seeking information about my gt gt grandfather, Joshua Walker born January 1784. He is recorded as living in Tideswell and Great Hucklow and having children Sarah and Mary (born 1805 Tideswell), Ann (1809 Tideswell) and Robert (1808/9 Tideswell). However I cannot trace a marriage for Joshua until 1821, at Wirksworth to a Sarah Woodhouse. From this marriage there were four children, namely George (1819), Hannah (1821), Michael (1823) and Sarah (1826). I believe Michael to be my Gt Grandfather who married Grace Middleton in 1852 and had children William, Benjamin, Sarah Ann and Joseph. William, my grandfather, married Ellen Bagshaw of Grindlow in 1874 and had 8 children including George, my father, the others being Wilfred, Grace, Agnes, Percy, Lily, Joseph and Ernest.

There are descendants from Joseph who married Mary Bagshaw and had children Robert, William, Nelly, Grace and Harry Walker. They may be able to help with my search for Joshua's first marriage, provided, of course, that he is the same Joshua who married Sarah Woodhouse in 1821. Any help appreciated.

*G. Walker, 4 Sandringham Avenue, Audenshaw,
Manchester M34 5PE (Mem. 4919)*

HYDE

I have traced my family back to a John Hyde 'of this parish', who in April 1790 married a Lettice Holingworth at Glossop. The Hollingworth family were from the Chisworth/Charlesworth area. I have managed to find the grave of John and Lettice at St Mary's Independent, Charlesworth. John died in August 1829 aged 67 years, which would have made him born 1761-62. I have looked through all the parish registers for the area that I can find, straying into Mottram area just in case, but nothing.

I recently found details of another descendant of John and Lettice, who had also come to a halt at John Hyde but sadly he died a while back, so I will never know if he succeeded in tracing John. Any help would be appreciated.

*Cheryl Westlorn, 63 Exmouth Road, Welling,
Kent DE16 1EB (Mem. 5513)*

COUPE/PEACOCK

Five generations of Coupes farmed at Pinxton from the 1720s to the 1850s but in spite of over 30 years of research I could not find out where they were before that. The first Coupe in the parish register is the burial of Robert on 29th April 1731. A cousin from California has asked if the marriage at Warsop, Notts on 17th April 1714 of Robert Coupe of Upper Langwith and Elizabeth

Peacock of Warsop could be the couple we have been looking for. A copy of Robert's Administration papers provide some evidence that this is the right marriage. One of the appraisers was a Francis Peacock, a name that previously had no significance. The others were John Wragg and Thomas Hind, who was jointly charged with widow Elizabeth in bringing up the couple's two minor children - my 4x gt grandfather John and daughter Elizabeth. Baptisms of these two children have not been found. The widowed Elizabeth signed the Admin papers Coop, a spelling which occurs in Upper Langwith. Events found in the IGI are the baptism of Elizabeth Peacock in 1688 at Selston to Richard and Elizabeth, the marriage in 1724 of Thomas Hinde to Dorothy Peacock at Warsop, the marriage in 1737 of Francis Peacock to Elizabeth Riley at either Warsop or Mansfield and the marriage in 1735 of Elizabeth Cope to John Allison at South Normanton (next to Pinxton). Can anyone help with these names or parishes?

*Vivien Billington, 502 WellsWay, Bath
BA2 2UD (Mem. 303)*

TATTERSHAW, WOOLLEY

William Tattershaw (possibly previously Tattershall) married Mary Woolley by licence at Ashbourne St Oswald in 1795. He was a widower and an innkeeper. Their five children known to have lived to adulthood were Mary (1797), William (1799), Thomas (1801), Richard (1803) and Edward (1805).

Early in the 1800s all these five offspring appear in Derby and some of their descendants are still there today. My ancestor is Richard, who married in 1833 to Sarah Pool(e), daughter of Hugh Pool(e), a publican in Derby. All the family were by then consistently using the Tattershaw spelling. Based on years of research I am fairly convinced that this surname was unique to Derby in its origin and indeed relates to one extended family. Interestingly the link with the licencing trade re-appeared in the early 1900s when another Richard Tattershaw, and also George Tattershaw, were both separately publicans in Derby.

Does anyone know anything about this family prior to 1795 (either Tattershaw or Woolley) and can I safely conclude that the former is simply a variation on the more common Tattersall, dating from about the period I have indicated?

*Derek Tattershaw, 11 Owen Walk, Anerley,
London SE20 8BY (Mem. 4025)*

WILLIAM JAMES DOYLE

I am trying to trace the registration of birth of my maternal grandfather William James Doyle. From evidence in the census of 1881 and age given on his

marriage and death certificates, it is almost certain that he was born in 1865 in Derby. His parents were John Doyle and Frances Edwards. However several searches of the St Catherine Index have proved fruitless. He married in 1899 and died in 1842. Is it possible that William James Doyle was one of those children who were never registered or am I missing something?

*Denise and Dennis Ruston, 83B Worthington Lane,
Newbold, Coleorton, Leics LE67 8PJ (Mem 4770)*

BRIGGS, ARMSTRONG

I have been unable to find either the baptisms or marriage of my 3x great grandparents, George Briggs (born c1788 Derbyshire) and Ann Armstrong (born c1798 Woodhouse, Derbyshire). They had nine children, Jane (1824), Mary (1826), Eliza (1827), Elijah (my great grandfather born 1828), George (1832), Ann (1834), Sarah (1836), Harriet (1838) and Jane (1841). All the baptisms were at St Mary and All Saints Church in Chesterfield and the family lived at Hillside, Chesterfield from 1841-1860. I would be very grateful for any information on this family.

*Mrs Margaret Hartshorn, 38 St Pauls Avenue, Hasland,
Chesterfield, Dbys S41 0NG (Mem 5462)*

GREATREX

The Greatrex's originated in Derbyshire taking their name from a parish in Wormhill known as 'Great Rocks'. As the family gradually penetrated into other counties there arose variations of the name such as Greatrix and Gratirx

In 1758 James Greatrex became a 'boroughreeve' of Manchester. In 1755 a master harness maker in Walsall started in business, eventually becoming Messrs C. Greatrex & Son and by the 1880s the company was prominent in the leather business. My 4x grandfather, Thomas Greatrex (1764-1819) would appear to be the son of this harness maker.

Would anyone have information on Greatrex's that originated in the Wormhill district and the Greatrex that started the Walsall company. Most of the above information was obtained from a booklet printed in South Africa in 1955 celebrating 200 years of the company, also from the tragic death of my 3x grandfather, James Greatrex (1818-1892), who was shot by his son. It is also well documented in the papers of the time, which also included a good deal of information on James and his father, Charles, who was son of Thomas Greatrex. Any information much appreciated.

*Antony Greatrex, PO Box 83, Laurieton 2443,
NSW, Australia. E-mail akgreatrex@bigpond.com.au*

HOSTELRIES

I am seeking information about the following inns and hostelries in order to help my quest for details about my ancestors. Can anyone help?

Malt Shovel, Alton, Ashover; Horse and Jockey, West Bars, Chesterfield; Old Angel Inn, Packers Row,

Chesterfield; Nags Head (later renamed Hunloke Arms), Derby Lane, Wingerworth; King and Miller, Knivesmith Gate, Chesterfield; Angel Inn, Eckington; Angel Inn, Clay Cross; Royal Tiger, Nottingham Road, Somercotes; The Vaults, 22 Packers Row, Chesterfield; Greyhound Inn, South Normanton.

*John Mather, 148 Hinckley Road, Nuneaton,
Warks, CV11 6LP (Mem 4880)*

SMITH, BUXTON

Charlotte Smith married Joseph Buxton in May 1863. Charlotte was born 1842 in Bradninch, Devon, to John Smith, a papermaker. I have recently been given information about the Smith family by a distant cousin who heard the story passed down through Charlotte and Joseph's daughter Harriet (married name Bagshaw). The story goes that John Smith married Elizabeth Clapp in Bradninch in Devon and reputedly had ten children, of which Charlotte is the ninth, and when the paper-making industry declined in Devon walked across country to the paper mill at Darley Abbey. I have found John and Elizabeth in Bradninch 1841 and they are there at the time of the 1851 census, with only two sons and without Charlotte, who would only be nine years old. There is an entry for a Louisa Smith, aged 9, born Bradninch, visiting relatives nearby, could this possibly be her? Family not found 1861 census in Darley Abbey, but they had left Bradninch.

William Alfred Smith married Lydia Buxton, a cousin, and the family is still in Derbyshire as far as I know. Are there any descendants out there who can help with the Smith family further? John Smith gave daughter Charlotte a copy of Pilgrims Progress in which she wrote the birthdates of her children. It is believed to be still with Charlotte's great granddaughter (Shirley?)

*Lesley Gull, Wychwynd, Cove Rd, Fleet,
Hants GU51 2RT (Mem 5257)*

WINIFRED CHRISTINA CORBET SOUTH

She lived from 1886-1959, came from Cheltenham, Gloucs and according to family stories is said to be a descendant of a Scottish family. One story is that a member of the family, a Douglas, was lady in waiting to Mary Queen of Scots. Another that a member of the family was a Laird who did something to disgrace his clan and was stripped of his clan, tartan etc. Can anyone help with any further information.

*David Storer, Silver Holme, 2A Clough St.,
Buxton, Dbys SK17 6LJ (Mem 5597)*

BENNETT

In the 1841 census Thomas Bennett was living with his wife, Matilda and young family, in Sutton cum Duckmanton. Thomas, born in 1841 in Chesterfield, was himself the only son (I think) of Thomas Bennett and Isabella (nee Barber) who married in 1813 in Chesterfield. The latter is my earliest sighting of the Bennett family. Mary Jane Bennett (b. 1843), daughter

of the grocer, took off for London around 1864, where she married. She was my 2x great grandmother. Family rumour suggests she was subsequently ostracized by her family and she clearly had no further contact with her Derbyshire ancestry. Her family moved from Sutton with the demise of the ironworks (probably to Bolsover). Her brothers and sisters may well have stayed and prospered in Derbyshire or nearby areas and I would be very pleased to hear from any members whose own researches may have involved any of the following Bennett siblings: William Adams (1833 Chesterfield), Thomas (1835 Chesterfield), Henry (1840), Matilda (1844), Walter (1847) – all Sutton cum Duckmanton – Elizabeth (1849) and Arthur Barber (1853) – both Bolsover.

*R.W. Smith, Byre Cottage, St Nicholas Court, Child Okeford,
Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 8ED (Mem 3910)*

AGARD

I am endeavouring to continue my grandfather's research into the early history of the Agard family. Has anyone come across an "Historical Account of the Agard Family", written by Frederick John Eagar in 1859. I have some extracts from this account, but I feel there may be more of interest.

I would also be most grateful for any information about the Agards between the years 1066 and 1800 in the UK. I am also seeking information about the farm Agardsley and the lands that the Agards held under the Duchy of Lancaster.

*Mary Scott, P.O. Box 91, Woodbridge,
Tasmania 7162, Australia*



FRANCES SARAH TAYLOR

The above photograph was taken Hastings Cemetery, The Ridge, St Helens, Hastings, East Sussex and sent to us by John Holloway of St Leonards on Sea who thought it might be of interest to one or more of our members. The full inscription reads "Sacred to the Memory of Frances Sarah Taylor, wife of the late Adolphe Taylor M.D. of Derby. Died March 6th 1878 aged 62" Has anyone lost Sarah and do you know where Adolphe is buried?



DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

*In conjunction with local history groups
Will host a*

FAMILY and LOCAL HISTORY DAY

*To be held on
Saturday August 11th 2001
At*

*BRIDGE CHAPEL HOUSE
St. Mary's Bridge Derby.
10-00am — 4-00pm*

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We shall be joined by the following

Chellaston History Group
Chester Green Local History Group
Derbyshire Archaeological Society
Derby Local Studies Library
Spondon History Group
Line By Line



Bookstalls— Exhibitions — DFHS Archives
Computers — Microfiche — Magazines
Raffle — Light Refreshments

VISIT THE HOUSE and THE BRIDGE CHAPEL
FREE OF CHARGE



BRIDGE CHAPEL HOUSE

RESEARCH CENTRE NEWS

NEW ACQUISITIONS AS AT 10th APRIL 2001

- Ref A: Chapel-en-le-Frith: Marriages 1621-1837
Chesterfield: Baptisms of Dissenters 1745-1786
Elvaston: Marriages 1651-1837
Etwall: Baptisms 1837-1999; Marriages 1837-1999; Burials 1837-1999
Findern: Baptisms 1780-1813; Burials 1780-1813
Matlock: Burials 1726-1856
Stanton by Dale: Marriages 1605-1812
Marriage Bond of Jonathan Bowbby to Sarah Lumb 5th Oct 1735
- Ref: MF Berwick Golden Square, Northumberland: Baptisms 1771-1919; Marriages 1782-1812, 1838-1920
Berwick High Meeting House, Northumberland: Baptisms 1761-1879
Berwick Holy Trinity, Northumberland: Burials 1813-1841
Berwick Shaws Lane, Northumberland: Baptisms 1776-1858
Berwick, Northumberland: Baptisms 1574-1700; Marriages 1572-1700
Northumberland & Durham Baptist Chapel: Baptisms Pre 1837
Barston, Warwickshire: Baptisms 1720-1772; Marriages 1720-1752; Burials 1720-1772, 1773-1812
- Ref B: Alvaston St Michaels and All Angels Memorial Inscriptions
Charlesworth Particular Baptist Chapel Memorial Inscriptions
Chisworth Wesleyan Methodist Chapel Memorial Inscriptions
Little Eaton St Paul Memorial Inscriptions
Beckingham, Gringley on the Hill, Walkingham (Notts) Memorial Inscriptions – Record Series Vol 132
City of Nottingham Gas Department Roll of Honour 1939-1945
- Ref C: 1841 Census: Coton in the Elms, Castle Gresley, Chilcote, Derby Hills, Drakelow, Foremark, Melbourne Swadlincote
1871 Census: Little Eaton
- Ref MF: 1861 Census: Stamford, Bourne, Holbeach, Boston, Grantham, Lincoln, Horncastle, Spilsby, Caistor, Glansford Brigg, Gainsborough, Spalding, Louth (all Lincolnshire)
1871 Census: Stamford, Holbeach, Boston, Grantham, Bourne, Lincoln, Horncastle, Spilsby, Caistor, Glansford Brigg, Gainsborough, Spalding, Louth, Sleaford (all Lincolnshire)
- Ref D: Derbyshire from Newspapers (local cuttings) for Allenton, Chesterfield, Codnor, Heanor, Ilkeston, Melbourne, Pinxton, Riddings, Ripley, Somercotes, South Normanton, Swanwick, Tibshelf
Village Histories (background material and plenty of pictures) for Dalbury Lees, Denby, Dethick (Lea, Holloway), Doveholes, Doveridge, Draycott & Wilne, Earl Sterndale, Edale, Eggington, Elmton (and Cresswell), Elton, Etwall, Eyam, Hartington, Hartshorne, Higham, Hognaston, Holbrook, Holymoorside, Hope, Horsley, Ironville, Kings Newton, Kings Sterndale, Kirk Ireton, Kniveton, Langwith, Litton, Longstone, Middleton by Wirksworth, Milford, Morley, Morton (and Stonebrook), Stoney Middleton
Church Histories for Bakewell All Saints, Bamford, Bradford Dale, Breadsall All Saints, Derby St Alkmund, Fenney Bentley, Findern All Saints, Flagg, Foolow, Fritchley, Grindleford, Hathersage, Hayfield, Heage, Hope St Peter
Allestree History of Allestree Hall
Alvaston Shardlow Union Rate 1839 (extracts)
Ashbourne "A Faire School House"
Ashover Police Brevities (from the Derbyshire Times 20th Jan 1923)
Bakewell The History of Melbourne House
Belper Hobnails and Horsenails Industry
Birchover The Estates of Thomas Eyre of Rowton
Blackwall The History of Blackwall House
Brailsford Ploughing and Hedgecutting Society
Brassington History of the Tudor House
Breaston Village Guide 2000
Bretby History of Bretby Hall
Buxton The Crescent Stables

Chaddesden	Robert Wilmot's Chaddesden Almshouses
Chatsworth	When Chatsworth was a School
Chellaston	Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor Accounts (extracts)
Chesterfield	Chesterfield Trams and Trolley Buses The Chesterfield Canal History of Eyres and Sons
Coxbench	History of Coxbench Hall
Darley Dale	Parish Clerks of St Helen
Derby	A History of Brindleys Shop James Whitley and his Derby Theatre Working Class Housing in 19 th century Derby Derby Borough Rental 1729 The Primitive Methodist Chapel at Normanton by Derby A Short History of the Central United Reformed Church, Derby History of Thurman and Hulm History of John Smith and Sons – Clockmakers Medieval Holdings of Burton Abbey in Derby History of Normanton Barracks History of Fletcher and Stewart Derby Hospitals History of Derby School History of Derwent Bank Derby Railway Station Horse Buses in Derby History of Exeter House History of the Jacobean House The Christmas Market 1918
Duffield	History of Duffield Hall Duffield Castle and the de Ferrers Dynasty
Egginton	History of Egginton Hall
Etwall	History of Etwall Hall Etwall Well Dressings
Glossop	History of Glossop Hall
Hanbury	The Fauld Explosion
Hope	Hope Valley Railway Line
Kedleston	The Old Rectory
Little Eaton	Census and History of Little Eaton
Littleover	History of Pastures Hall
Markeaton	History of Markeaton Hall
Matlock	Cable Tramway 1893-1927 Matlock and Matlock Bath Lead Mining Matlock and Matlock Bath Stone Quarrying
Norbury	History of Norbury Manor
Ockbrook	The Moravian Settlement
Old Tupton	History of Egstow Hall
Osmaston	History of Osmaston Manor
Padley	History of the Chapel
Pentrich	A Village Revolution
Radbourne	The Radbourne Shoot of 1919
Repton	History of the Old Priory
Riber	Riber Castle School
Rowsley	History of Cauldswell Mill
Sawley	Accounts for the building of Sawley School 1771-2
Shipley	History of Shipley Hall
South Wingfield	Education in South Wingfield
Stanton by Bridge	A Study of its People from Wills and Inventories 1537-1755
Staveley	History of Netherthorpe Grammar School
Swarkeston	Buildings on Swarkeston Bridge
Ticknall	The Round House History of Ticknall Pottery
Whaley Bridge	History of Shallcross Hall
Wingerworth	History of Wingerworth Hall
Wirksworth	History of the Moot Hall History of Wirksworth hall
Derbyshire People	George Wilkins; The Childhood Memories of William Hayes, Flora Brown, Ann Foveaux

	Famous Derbyshire People	William Margerison – First master of Steveley Netherthorpe School William John Stephenson-Peach – A Derby Engineer Arthur Mower – A Sixteenth Century Yeoman Andrew Handyside and his Workforce Mary Brocksopp (1811-1835) – A minor North Derbyshire Heiress Thomas Bent M.D. – The Life and Works of George Elliott – Some Reflections on
	Electoral Hobbies/Pastimes Land ^a	A Return of each Member of the Lower House for Derbyshire 1294-1832 Derbyshire Music Halls Early Maps of Derbyshire History of Grimshaws Farm
	Law	Derbyshire Prisons Derbyshire Lock-ups
	Military	The Derbyshire Few Melbourne Military Railway Derbyshire Heroes
	Religion	Parsonage Houses in the Derby Deanery during the 17 th –19 th centuries Derbyshire non-Conformity – A Gazeteer by Dr S. Orchard
	Removal and Settlement Orders	Mary Hitchcock Joseph Hitchcock John Hitchcock William Hitchcock
	Trades and Occupations	Derbyshire Markets Derbyshire Mines (coal) 1896 Derbyshire Metaliferous Mines 1896 Threshing Around Tile Making in Victorian Derbyshire The Magnie Mine Blue John – A Talisman of the Industrial Revolution
	Transport	Derbyshire Tramways Coaching in Derbyshire Toll Bars of Derbyshire Ticknall Tramway at Ashby
	Miscellaneous Wills and Probate	The Erewash Canal Stanton by Bridge Probate Document
Ref E:	Leicestershire Northumberland	Leicestershire Coal Mines 1896 Pigots Directory 1830 Northumberland/Durham Catalogue of Church of England Parish Registers in Northumberland Record Offices – Parishes A-C List of Manorial Records List of Tithe Maps and Apportionments Berwick Charity School 1757-1860 Poll Book 1747/48, 1774 Victorian O.S. Maps for Hawick/Jedburgh and Berwick
	Nottinghamshire	Records Series Vol 133, Misc No. 18 • Nottinghamshire Coal Mines 1896 Notts Records Series Vol 134 – Claims to be admitted as a Freeman of Nottingham 1850-82
	Staffordshire	History of Rolleston Hall The Tutbury Treasure
	Warwickshire	Five Ways into Birmingham's Past
	Yorkshire	History of Totley All Saints Church of England School, Sheffield 1827-2000
	Scotland	Scottish Seafarers of the Eighteenth Century
Ref F:	Family Trees/Histories	Agard, Bunting, Clifton/Clyfton, Coster, Dean, Denham, Goulson, Hancock Family 1578-1900 by John Hancock-Davis, Harrison, Hogg, King, Kniffen, Litchfield, Longman, Loughenbury, Mallinder, Mayer, Pickford, Prestwidge, Sherwin, Turner, Wilton/Stanhope, Wilmot
Ref G:	Aids to Research Directories Maritime Transportation	Basic Sources for Family History by Andrew Todd Pigot and Co – Beds, Hunts, Cambs, Lincs, Northants Passenger of "Arab" 12.11.1832 from Liverpool to Philadelphia Charlotte Potter of Derbyshire – taken from list of 171 Female Convicts on ship 'Planter' Ganymede Prison Hulk (part list of convicts)

NOTTINGHAM ROAD CEMETERY RECORDS

includes Uttoxeter New Road, Chellaston, Mickleover, Normanton and Spondon

Reg. Charity No. 51762

The Society now holds these records from 1855 onwards and will search them for you at a cost of £2 per five years. Please send in the form below (PHOTOCOPIES ACCEPTED) together with a cheque/PO made payable to Derbyshire F.H.S. and an S.A.E. Remember some of these records are not indexed and a search could take some time, so please be patient.

NAME OF DECEASED.....

CEMETERY TO BE SEARCHED OR LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

ANY OTHER INFORMATION (There are 31 reels of film containing hundreds of thousands of names and any other information which can help identify the right person would be helpful, e.g. spouse or parents if a young child, occupation, guide to the sort of age we are looking for)

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLUS MEM. NO. (Double the cost for non-members).....

COURIER/SEARCH SERVICE

Certificates will be ordered from the Family Records Centre several times a year - at a cost of £8.50 per certificate, including a three year search. Please send in the form below with a cheque/PO made out to the Derbyshire F.H.S. plus a foolscap S.A.E.

EVENT REQUESTED (TICK): BIRTH..... MARRIAGE..... DEATH.....

SURNAME.....FORENAME(S).....

FOR MARRIAGE, NAME OF OTHER PARTY IF KNOWN.....

DISTRICT/AREA..... MAIN DATE (3 YR SEARCH)
OR REFERENCE IF ALREADY KNOWN

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.....

.....MEM. NO.....

The Society has the birth, marriage and death indexes for 1837-1900 and will carry out a search for £2 per name, per event, per 3 year search. Matching references will then be supplied. Fill in the above form and send a cheque/PO for the appropriate amount, made payable to Derbyshire F.H.S. plus an S.A.E. PHOTOCOPIES OF THIS FORM ARE ACCEPTABLE IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO SPOIL THE MAGAZINE.

N.B. THE FICHE CONTAIN ONLY THE INDEXES, NOT THE ACTUAL REGISTERS AND THEREFORE THE SOCIETY CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR INFORMATION GIVEN OR CERTIFICATES OBTAINED NOT BEING FOR THE PERSON EXPECTED.

Reg. Charity No. 51762

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2001

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen, this years AGM is a departure from previous years. The decision was taken to hold the AGM in the evening as plans were well in hand to hold the joint open day between our Society and the Public Record Office and it was felt that to hold two open days in April was just too much. As most of you now know the joint day is now cancelled owing to a complete lack of support not only from our own members but from other societies, exhibitors and trade stands, some of whom led us to believe in the first instance that they would attend and support us on the day. In the past we have been criticised for not holding more open days and giving members the chance to come along and meet us and to participate, when we do organise days like this which involves a lot of hard work and takes up hours of spare time we are frustrated by the lack of support from our members both far and near. The Executive Committee is now reflecting hard upon the future of this type of day conference.

What of the last year? The society continues to expand, membership has increased including through our web site on the Internet, many thanks to Graham Hadfield who keeps the site up to date if you have not visited our website then take a few moments to have a look. You will see from your balance sheet that the finances are in good shape; the Treasurer's report will follow later. Bridge Chapel House is being used by more members and the increasing demands on the research service means more work for our volunteers. The Committee have now increased the fees for postal research in order to reflect more realistically the time being spent by volunteers carrying out the research and the cost of opening and using BCH.

After discussions with the Committee the Glossop group has affiliated to the Tameside Local History Project they have hosted a family history beginners day at the University of Manchester and have also attended history fairs in the Manchester and Cheshire area's promoting the society and boosting book sales. Well done to Keith Holford, Anne Pass and the group who are flying the Society flag very high in the north of the County.

The Shirland group hosted a successful day in April. Another day is already arranged for May this year at Ashover. Thanks go to Sylvia Wright and her small enthusiastic team who work hard to produce these days. In spite of the cancellation of the PRO day which was intended as a celebration of the Society's 25th anniversary, the Derby group will hold an open day at BCH on the 11th of August, local history groups have been invited to join us with bookstalls and exhibitions, more details of this day will appear in the next magazine. Please come along and support all groups on these days. They are "free"

The Derby group organised the Four Counties Conference at Repton which was well attended and turned out to be a good day in spite of initial fears, a profit was made on the day but as I mentioned earlier the Committee's position on future days like this is very uncertain.

The Committee took the decision to give our members a Millennium "goodwill" gift; this was in the form of a member's interest fiche, which took a lot of time and effort to produce and you will see from the balance sheet was not inexpensive. This was duly despatched in the September 2000 magazine. The few comments that we have received regarding this gift has been mainly critical, the fiche was laid out in its final form to avoid further costs. It was not done to inconvenience those members who have taken the time and trouble to complain.

The results from the questionnaire were very encouraging and some of the suggestions made by members have already been acted upon by the Committee. A number of distant members who wished to carry out work at home have now been contacted and the librarians are busy keeping new volunteers supplied with work.

Members are asking why BCH cannot be opened more than once a week. The Committee being aware of the financial implications of BCH and that we should keep it as our Research Centre and Archive, are also aware that it is underused and with this in mind we are actively seeking ways to open the house on a more frequent basis. Currently we have just over 250 members living in the Derby area, if just 50% of those members gave us three hours a month we could open BCH at least twice a week. As I have said before and I will continue to say, if members want BCH open more frequently, then come forward and do something about it. Sometimes it's a case of putting something back into the society rather than always expecting someone else to provide what you want.

Plans are in hand to start Family History beginners classes at BCH in September, the need is there as members tell us and once up and running we shall monitor the progress of these classes closely, if they are well supported then it is intended to run more sessions. Using our own Centre and facilities we could provide these classes at a more attractive rate than some local colleges, they will not be free.

Finally I would like to say thank you to my colleagues on the Committee for their hard work this last year and to all those co-ordinators, members and volunteers who have worked on behalf of the Society in whatever capacity.

Thank you
ALAN HILEY - CHAIRMAN

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am pleased to report that 2000 was a year of steady progress. It opened with the Glossop Group organising a "Relative History 2000" Fair, preceded the previous evening with a "Brains Trust". Both proved successful with the fair attracting many local history groups and a good attendance. The Brains Trust had an interesting twist when the panel turned the tables on the questioners and set the audience a quiz.

In May it was the turn of the Shirland group to organise an Open Day, "Our Heritage". Again this event attracted many local history groups and a good attendance. In August it fell to the Society to host the East Midlands Four Counties Conference. This event, "Recollections of 100 Years" was again held at the Repton School. The attendance for this event was down compared with previous conferences and the Executive Committee is giving much thought to the future of this event. Do you want the formality of a Conference, with its speakers, or the relaxed atmosphere of a Fair, or perhaps a bit of both. Perhaps you would let the Committee know your thoughts.

The Society participated in exhibitions at the Erewash Museum at Ilkeston and at the Industrial Museum here in Derby and was also represented by the bookstall at the Leicestershire F.H.S. Fair and at the Family History Fair at the York Racecourse and I would at this stage like to thank Linda and Dave on behalf of all members for their work throughout the year dealing with the book sales.

2000 also saw a momentous step in our association with the Derbyshire Record Office. Our two organisations have reached an agreement in the transcribing and indexing of Parish Registers, with an emphasis on the older and damaged registers, which we hope will be of benefit to all. Stephen and Lorraine have been co-ordinating this programme, and we hope it will lead to more joint ventures. Stephen, as you may well know, is moving to Cambridge to take up a new appointment. I am sure you will join with me in wishing Stephen every success in his new post.

In our other projects M.I. recordings for the year was a non-event. Firstly the weather was unkind to say the least, but as they say in Derbyshire "there's nowt yo can do about that". Secondly, and we can do something about this, is the number of members turning up to carry out the recordings. A few years ago, with the number of volunteers arriving, it was possible to complete a graveyard and church in one visit, but last year we did not complete the village of Hope despite several visits, and I do thank all those members who did attend those

visits to Hope. True the weather washed out a couple of visits and the village of Hope is fair distance to travel for some members, but I would appeal to those in the vicinity of the graveyard due to be recorded to attend, who knows you may enjoy it and attend others. You know, our ancestors were no fools when they laid out their towns and villages. They always seem to locate a hostelry near to the church where we descendants can enjoy a social break from the recordings. The knock-on effect is that, with the completion of the 1851 and 1891 census indexes and the lack of M.I. recordings coming through, the supply of new material for the book sales is drying up with a resultant drop in revenue, which I am sure Gill will mention in her report, and also it is very disheartening for the M.I. co-ordinator and all co-ordinators if your support is not forthcoming.

With regards to the 1901 census returns, it is the intention of the PRO to place these returns on the Internet, and to make microfiche copies available only to record offices and libraries and not, as before, to Family History Societies. Your committee has made strong representations to all the Derbyshire M.P.s, and the Federation of Family History Societies, regarding the unfairness of this action. The latest information from the PRO is that because of an expressed demand for microfiche they will review the sale of microfiche beyond record offices and libraries in 2002. So lets keep the pressure on.

Our landlords at Bridge Chapel House carried out some much needed repairs to the property, which entailed the closure of the Library for a few weeks. The committee took this opportunity to replace some of the furniture and fittings, and I hope you will agree it has resulted in a smarter and professional appearance to the research centre. The committee is most desirous in making fuller use of the library and would like to extend the opening hours, but again it is only possible if members come forward to give their time, be it a day or an hour. Please consider donating a few hours of your time to help maintain and strengthen our service to you, our members.

Finally I thank all my colleagues on the Executive Committee for their help during the year, and that trusty band of helpers who turn up and help Helen and Lorraine on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and all those unsung helpers who help in the background, typing, recording, washing the dishes at the meetings. Thank you all for attending this evening.

GRAHAM WELLS
Hon. Secretary

TREASURERS REPORT 2000

Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen.

The Society has again exceeded income over expenditure, this year by £1379.56. This reduced figure is still on the positive side and hopefully will increase again in future years.

The Income side again shows an increase in Subscriptions, this year by £1115.00. The membership has increased by 115 members. At this point I would like to pass on my thanks to our Membership Secretary, Lorna Spare for all her hard work and help.

During the year we held several successful open days within the County, namely at Glossop, Shirland and the 4 Counties conference at Repton. Our organised Coach Trips to London are still very popular and I would like to thank Dorothy Hartley for her hard work in organising these days. Keep up the good work, Dorothy.

Our volunteers replying to the postal research service have again done an excellent job and this is reflected by an increase in Search Fees of £739.00 – an increase of 60% on last year. These charges have been increased for 2001 but they are still good value.

Our sale of publications is less than last year, mainly due to the fact that no new major project publication was available for resale. The Project Co-ordinators are working hard to rectify this.

Looking at the Expenditure, you will notice that the cost of stationery and postage has increased. This is mainly due to the fact that during the year a significant amount of outside photocopying was done for volunteers to carry out transcribing at home. Your committee decided that the purchase of a Photocopier would enhance the services and facilities that could be offered to all members.

The raffles held at our three meeting groups have purchased the following equipment during the year – the Derby meeting group have purchased all the furniture for the reception area at Bridge Chapel House and the Shirland group now benefit by the purchase of a overhead projector for their meetings.

The cost of running Bridge Chapel House was slightly reduced last year, even after an increase of £500 per year on our annual rent. This is due to the fact that the house was closed for repairs for several weeks during the year. We applied for and received a refund in rent from the Trustees of BCH for this closure.

Depreciation for Computers, Microfiche viewers, Furniture and Fittings has been allowed in the normal way.

The overall excess of Income over Expenditure is therefore £1379.56 – a good start to the 21st Century.

The Accumulated Fund has increased by £3258.53; this is after allowing for the purchase of assets from reserves, also monies carried forward are donations from members for the purchase of the Registrar General Indexes and raffle money from our three meeting groups. These amounts will be used for purposes decided by the appropriate co-ordinator or the meeting group committee and are included in the Balance Sheet which you already have.

The Balance Sheet also reflects the increase in Fixed Assets purchased during the year.

Many of you have already signed the Gift Aid Declaration, which means that the Society can claim back Income Tax on your subscriptions and any donations you wish to make. The Declaration will run indefinitely or until you notify me that you are no longer a Tax Payer. I strongly urge you to sign the Gift Aid Declaration and return it to me, if you are a UK Tax Payer.

On a final note I would like to pass on my thanks to my predecessor, Derek Meigh for the smooth handing over of the accounts and his help during the last year.

I would be pleased to answer any questions you may have.

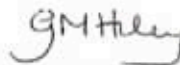
Gill Hiley
Treasurer

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT TO 31st DECEMBER 2000

	2000	1999
INCOME		
Subscriptions	£ 21,673.83	£ 20,558.51
Income Tax recovered on Deeds of Covenant	£ 1,131.03	£ 1,151.44
Donations	£ 472.67	£ 269.85
Sale of Publications	£ 9,559.71	£ 13,948.60
Meetings, Open Days, Coach Trips etc	£ 4,026.03	£ 1,038.63
Refreshments	£ 100.62	£ 249.08
Interest on Investments	£ 1,452.84	£ 966.64
Search Fees	£ 2,041.17	£ 1,302.16
Members Contributions to Register Generals Index	£ 593.38	£ 762.14
Reference Library including Contribution from Courier Service	£ 189.56	£ 186.00
Commission on Sale from Xmas Catalogue	£ -	£ 90.00
Closing Stock of Publications	£ 16,846.84	£ 16,595.22
	<u>£ 58,087.68</u>	<u>£ 57,118.27</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Speakers Fees	£ 484.75	£ 795.00
Publications for Resale	£ 4,120.63	£ 8,301.34
Stationery, Postage etc	£ 2,738.74	£ 1,881.15
Meetings, Open Days, Coach Trips etc	£ 2,900.06	£ 679.27
Journal	£ 13,740.71	£ 12,101.38
Millennium 2000 Gift	£ 1,600.94	£ -
Reference Library	1269.00	1692.00
Registrar Gen. Index	0.00	83.54
Cemetary Records	536.42	922.34
Other	£ 1,805.42	£ 2,697.88
Room Hire	£ 970.50	£ 891.00
Projects	£ -	£ 108.66
Affiliation & Insurance to FFHS	£ 1,132.15	£ 1,102.83
Furniture & Equipment	200.00	586.20
Computers	586.33	0.00
Photocopier	10.00	0.00
M/Film Convertor	1618.57	1694.45
Furniture	£ 2,414.90	£ 2,280.65
Bank Charges	£ -	£ -
Data Protection Licence	£ -	£ -
Auditors Fees	£ 160.00	£ 150.00
Bridge Chapel House	£ 6,463.55	£ 6,889.28
Publicity	£ 297.92	£ 400.06
Depreciation	£ 1,282.63	£ 1,467.08
Opening Book Stock	£ 16,595.22	£ 13,868.30
	<u>£ 56,708.12</u>	<u>£ 53,613.88</u>
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	<u>£ 1,379.56</u>	<u>£ 3,504.39</u>
	<u>£ 58,087.68</u>	<u>£ 57,118.27</u>
ACCUMULATED FUND BROUGHT FORWARD	£ 40,340.34	£ 35,074.42
INCREASED BY :-		
Excess Income over Expenditure for Year	1379.56	3504.39
PURCHASES FROM RESERVE		
Computers	200.00	586.20
Furniture	1628.57	1694.45
Photocopier	586.33	0.00
Registrar Generals Index	634.50	846.00
Cemetary Records	0.00	83.54
	<u>£ 4,428.96</u>	<u>£ 6,714.58</u>
REDUCED BY		
Members Contributions to Registrar Gens Index	-593.38	-762.14
Contributions to Reference Library including Courier Service	-189.56	-186.00
Raffle Funds	-326.29	-253.32
Derby Meeting Group	-18.20	-42.20
Glossop Meeting Group	-43.00	-
Shirland Meeting Group	-£ 1,170.43	-£ 1,448.66
	<u>£ 43,598.87</u>	<u>£ 40,340.34</u>
ACCUMULATED FUND CARRIED FORWARD	<u>£ 43,598.87</u>	<u>£ 40,340.34</u>

BALANCE SHEET as at 31st DECEMBER 2000

	2000		1999	
FIXED ASSETS				
Furniture	2000.00		900.00	
Microfiche/Film Readers/Printer	650.00		750.00	
Computers	<u>2400.00</u>	£ 5,050.00	<u>2800.00</u>	£ 4,450.00
CURRENT ASSETS				
Publications for Resale		£ 16,846.84		£ 16,595.22
Sundry Debtors				
Payments in Advance	234.00		146.00	
Other	<u>0.00</u>	£ 234.00	<u>329.91</u>	£ 475.91
Official Investment Fund		£ 23,069.71		£ 21,618.89
Cash in Bank				
Giro Current	401.81		187.73	
Lloyds/TSB Current	3247.19		5839.25	
Lloyds/TSB Deposit	<u>0.00</u>	£ 3,649.00	<u>150.77</u>	£ 6,177.75
Cash Floats in Hands of Officers		£ 195.00		£ 210.00
		<u>£ 49,044.55</u>		<u>£ 49,527.77</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Accumulated Fund		£ 43,598.87		£ 40,340.34
Sundry Creditors				
Subs rec'd in Advance	4403.94		7347.00	
Other	<u>496.00</u>	£ 4,899.94	<u>1298.35</u>	£ 8,645.35
Members Contribution to Registrar General Index	113.30		154.42	
Contributions to Reference Library including Courier Service	292.02		102.46	
Raffle Funds				
Derby Meeting Group	16.09		0.00	
Glossop Meeting Group	60.40		42.20	
Shirland Meeting Group	<u>63.93</u>	£ 545.74	<u>243.00</u>	£ 542.08
		<u>£ 49,044.55</u>		<u>£ 49,527.77</u>



G. M. HILEY
HONORARY TREASURER

ACCOUNTANTS REPORT

I have examined the foregoing accounts, which are in accordance with the books maintained by the Society.
In my opinion, the financial statement gives a true and fair view of the Society's affairs as of 31st December 2000.



S. J. WELLS
Certified Accountant, 82a Vestry Road, Oakwood, Derby.

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2001
WEDNESDAY 11TH APRIL – ST MARY'S PARISH CENTRE DERBY

Apologies:- HJ Michelli, Keith Holford, Graham and Jill Hadfield, Sheila Samways, Ian Care, Sylvia Wright

MINUTES OF LAST AGM

The minutes of the 2000 AGM were read out.
Proposed by Jill Kerr
Seconded by John Smedley
Voted on and agreed as a true and accurate record.

MATTERS ARISING

Derek Meigh commented that Steve Wells had carried out an independent examination of the accounts and not an audit. In any other business Alan stated that the committee had agreed to Ken Millers request to remove the wording that "any questions must be received prior to the AGM".

CHAIRMAN'S ANNUAL REPORT

Alan Hiley gave the Chairman's annual report, there were no questions.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

Graham Wells gave the Secretary's annual report, there were no questions.

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

Gill Hiley gave the Treasurer's annual report with copies of the balance sheet. John Spencer thanked the members who attend the meetings for buying raffle tickets and contributing towards the funds. John Hogarth asked why the book sales were considerably lower than the previous year. The Chairman replied that it was mainly due to the fact that no new project material had been made available during the year for publishing and resale.

Proposed by Derek Meigh
Seconded by Iris Salt
Voted on and agreed as a true and accurate record.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following were elected unopposed for the coming year by a show of hands, there being no objection from those members present.

Chairman	Alan Hiley
Vice Chairman	John Spencer
Secretary	Graham Wells
Treasurer	Gill Hiley
Membership Secretary	Lorna Spare

ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The following members were nominated and seconded prior to the AGM and were elected for the coming year by a show of hands, there being no objection from those members present.

Lorraine Allen, Helen Betteridge, Arthur Bower, Helena Coney, Andrew Hall, Keith Holford, Sylvia Wright

MEETING GROUP SUB COMMITTEES

The following members were voted for at each groups March meeting and were elected for the coming year by those members present

Derby	Dave Bull, Linda Bull, Gill Hiley, Alan Hiley
Glossop	Peter Beeley, Keith Holford, Marjorie Mitchell, John Moul, Ann Pass
Shirland	Maureen Newton, Ivor Neal, Valerie Neal, Arthur Bower, Sylvia Wright, Gordon Lacey, June Cannell, Dennis Deneley

AMENDMENT TO SOCIETY CONSTITUTION

Under the rules of the Charity Commission any society or organisation whose income or expenditure is less than £250,000 per annum, need only to have their yearly accounts independently examined. The Executive Committee proposed that the Constitution be amended.

Proposed by the Committee
Seconded by Hilary Smedley
Voted on and agreed.

APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER

Gill Hiley proposed that Steve Wells be appointed the Independent Examiner for the coming year.
Seconded by Ken Miller
Voted on and agreed

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Ken Miller suggested that the constitution be reviewed every 3 years, the present one was last overhauled in 1993. The Chairman said the committee would review it over the coming months

There being no further business, the Chairman closed the meeting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



From Alan Barker (Mem 3981)

The March 2001 edition contained references to Christmas and military history. This prompted a couple of stray thoughts in my tiny mind.

Naughty boys version of Hark the Herald Angels Sing the Christmas after the abdication of King George VI:-
Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Mrs Simpson's stole our King.

Next of kin of military personnel killed in WWI received a brass plaque on which the name, regiment or ship or RAF or prior equivalent, squadron and date of death is recorded. Considering the casualties relatively few of these survive. Some were round, some rectangular. I have seen one in the Gloucester Regimental museum at Gloucester. They were referred to as the Dead Man's Penny.

*15 Mountbatten Avenue, Kenilworth,
Warwickshire CV8 2PY*

From Eileen Beech

Further to the article on the Dronfield Migrant, it has been suggested to me – and further reading has confirmed it – that 'payled in' does indeed mean fenced in, so this plot would have a stone at each end and a fence around, the sort of thing sometimes seen in Victorian cemeteries I imagine. May I thank Miss Margaret Kingston who very kindly wrote to me.

*14 Westcroft Crescent, Westfield,
Sheffield S20 8EG*

From John Davies

Some time ago I found a picture and some family details which, oddly, had been used as backing to a small picture. The picture (a photograph of a painting) appears to be of Sarah Maria Selby Hele, who was born on 17 Nov 1813, the daughter of John Leach Pinter of Fulham and Sarah Downes of Shrigley Park, Derbyshire. The note says that the Downes pedigree goes back to King John's time. Selby Hele may be a hyphenated name as Sarah Maria's husband was the Rev Henry Selby Hele, a M.A., Oxon. There are one or two other details and the notes appear to have been written in 1923 in Italy by a Helen Cochrane, who was the aunt of Amy, Sarah Maria's grand-daughter.

I have no personal interest in these relics but would like them to go to someone who would value them for family reasons.

*126 Connaught Road, Reading,
Berks RG30 2UF. E-mail jonnardee@ntlworld*

From Angela Martin

The following letter appeared in the Derby Telegraph in Spring 2000 from George Mousley. Can anyone shed some light on the Owen family or the tinsmith shop.

"Being a reader of Bygones, I have never yet seen a reference to a little tinsmith firm, namely Frank Owen Tinsmith.

It was tucked up the dead end of Becket Well Lane around the back of Ranby's.

I first go to know then when the brake cable on my bike broke.

Someone at Fords told me to go and see Freddie Chamberlin, he was Mr Owen's assistant.

He soldered it up for me and did so many times afterwards. I used to go and watch them working when I could.

It was quite fascinating, watching them shape the metal for buckets and containers.

They made thousands of metal containers for the LMS and buckets for farmers.

The LMS collected the containers on a flat dray pulled by a lovely big cart horse.

They also used to bring goods to the back of Ranby's from St Mary's Wharf – that was great until they brought in the three-wheeled mechanical horse."

George Owen was born in 1851 and was my great grandfather. His son, Arthur Owen, was the Station Master at Mansfield from 1938-1943.

*20 Cambridge Street,
Rugby CV21 3NQ*

From Maurice T. Temprell

I have been trying to find the origins of a brass token I found at Boston (Lincs) market, which is 8mm in diameter. I lived in Clowne for many years and I have been in touch with a cousin there who was unable to find out the origins of this token. Can any readers help.



*Cherry Lodge, Hameringham,
Horncastle, Lincs LN9 6PF*

The following cutting was passed on by Lorna Spare, who has no idea which paper it appeared in, but thought it was rather appropriate given the current plague affecting the countryside.

FOOT AND MOUTH FEVER

Sir. - As the fever raging among cattle is so alarming and prevalent, I beg to give you a remedy which, I can assure you, is quite astonishing in its effects. I have, with my own hand, administered it to my own animals. I have had fifteen Alderneys ill at once and the rapid change which took place in the poor creatures after they had taken the medicine can hardly be imagined by persons who have not witnessed it. The milking cows returned to their full quantity of milk in three days, and though slightly lame for some days longer, looked bright and lively, instead of dull and drowsy, as they had previously done, with an expression, I may say, of death in their countenances. I have not lost one of my cows, heifers or calves. The remedy is as follows:-Give one ounce of chlorate of potash, dissolved in one quart of water, with three drachms of camphorated spirits of wine added when just going to administer the dose. When the feet become lame, I put tar, softened with a little lard, upon them above the hoof, and also between the parts of the hoof, and wherever there is any appearance of sore or discharge.- I am, sir, faithfully yours,

George W. Stratton.

P.S.-The above quantity to be administered for three days, half the quantity for sheep and calves for the same period.

Aylestone Rectory, Leicester, Aug 7, 1872

A LOST VILLAGE OF DERBYSHIRE

This lost village is not one that was lost through plague or the invading waters of a reservoir, but by the hand of County reorganisation, namely Totley, which was swallowed up into Sheffield. A history of All Saints' Church of England school at Totley has recently been published. The school began life in 1827 although its history goes back 100 years beyond that to an endowment by the Rev. Robert Turie, who also left endowments for schools in Edale, Stony Middleton and Derwent, as well as others in Yorkshire.

This detailed history of the school also encapsulates much of the history of the village as well as the general course of education change, which would have been experienced by all village schools throughout that period. The book has many photographs including some class photographs at intervals back to 1913. The book, by a former head teacher of the school, provides an ideal pattern for anyone considering compiling a history of their own village school.

'A History of Totley All Saints Church of England School, 1827-2000', by Joan Stratford, is obtainable from the author at 41 Stayleigh Lane, Fulwood, Sheffield, S10 3RG, price £10.99 (paperback) or £14.99 (hardback) plus £2.00 pp.

A copy has also very kindly been presented to the Society Library at Bridge Chapel House, where it can be viewed during our usual opening times.

M.I. RECORDINGS FOR 2001

The next three visits for recording memorial inscriptions are at Beeley on 30th June (N.B. THIS IS A NEW DATE), and Fairfield on July 28th and August 25th. Please come and swell our numbers, enjoy a pub lunch and help your fellow members. ALL ARE WELCOME.



R.A.M.C. - 99th Field Ambulance

I submitted an article for the September 2000 magazine about my great uncle William James Spiers who served during the First World War in the 99th Field Ambulance. Along with the article a list of names was also published of all those who were evacuated sick or killed in action. I had a good response to this article, three members have supplied me with the names and addresses of two RAMC museums where I would like to eventually donate the war diary and autograph book. In this issue I have submitted a further list from his war diary which shows more officers and soldiers evacuated or killed in action and the location where they succumbed to their wounds. The photograph is of William Spiers with his wife Mary, nee Middleton from Albert Village in South Derbyshire, I believe that the photo was taken in the late 1920's possibly on the Isle of Man.

Gill Hiley No 1774

Casualties in the War.

Killed in Action.

R.A.M.C.	A.S.C. H.T.	A.S.C. M.T.
Pte Barratt, B. } GINCHY, SOMME. " Maher, E. } NOV. 1916. " Shortall, P. }	Div. Barton, C. } GINCHY. Div. Lickers, R. } SOMME. OCT. 1916.	Pte Knight, J. } GINCHY DEC. '15 Pte Phillips, R. } led. LA. BASSEE Pte Clark, A.R. } VLAMERTINGHE APR. '18
" Barratt, J.S. MAUREPAS. SOMME. DEC. 1916. " Gooderham, J.H. CLERY. SOMME. MARCH. 1917. L. Sgt Smith, W. MESSINES RIDGE. OCT. 1917	Div. Sutton, W. PROVEN FLANDERS. JULY 1918.	
Pte Ford, A.W. } POLYGON WOOD " Mann, R.H. } FLANDERS. SEPT. 1917 " Moon, J.W. NIEUPORT BELGIUM. AUG. 1917. Q.M.S. Moore, J.C.B. BERTHEN APRIL 1918. Pte Robinson, H. GOUZEAUCOURT. SEPT. 1918.		

OFFICERS.

1st Lt. J. D. Arnett, U.S.M.C. BERTHEN. APRIL 1918.
 1st Lt. J. McQuillan U.S.M.C. LE CATEAU. OCT. 1918.
 (while attached to 2 A.F.S.H.)
 Capt. H.E. O'Brien R.A.M.C. MAMETZ WOOD. JULY 1918.
 (while attached to 1st Med Co)

Died of Wounds.

Pte Banks, R. GINCHY.
SOMME. NOV. 1916
 Pte Horswell, J.W. GINCHY
SOMME. NOV. 1916
 Pte Stevens, A.
VLAMERTINGHE. APR. 1918.
 Pte Beeby, G.F. GINCHY.
SOMME. NOV. 1916.
 Pte Hodge, J. GINCHY.
SOMME. NOV. 1916.
 Pte Campbell, R.H.C.
GOUZEAUCOURT. SEPT. 1918
 Pte Lewis, L. GINCHY.
SOMME. NOV. 1916.
 Pte Williams, P. GINCHY
SOMME. NOV. 1916
 Pte Watson, W.R. FONTAINE
OCT. 1918 (while with R.G.A.)

OFFICERS.

Lt. J. Thompson, R.A.M.C. GINCHY, led. LA. BASSEE. DEC. 1918.

Wounded.

Pte Bolton, H. GUINCHY. JAN. '16. " Franklin, R.S. GUINCHY. MARCH '16. " Richardson, J. GUINCHY. JUNE '16. " Bells, C.T. MAMETZ WOOD. JULY '16. " Inskipp, H. MAMETZ WOOD. JULY '16. " Chalkley, J. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Hunt, R. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Poulter, A.H. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Lewis, E. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Shouler, R. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Waight, W.H. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Whitehouse, W.J. HIGH WOOD. AUG. '16. " Sand, S.J. HIGH WOOD. SEPT. '16 " Morris, J. GINCHY. NOV. '16. " Radburn, J.W. GINCHY. NOV. '16. " Whittle, G. GINCHY. NOV. '16. " Groveson, A. GINCHY. NOV. '16. [Shell Shock] " Monaghan, J. MAUREPAS. DEC. '16	Pte Frampton, S.R. FONTAINE. MAY 17 " Beaumond, J.H. POLYGON WOOD. SEPT. 17 " Evans, G. - do - " Phipps, G.E. - do - " Rickard, T.J. - do - " Stuckey, A.J. - do - " Ward, J. - do - " Griffiths, D. - do - " Loutdevine, P. } NIEUPORT. AUG. '17. " Stevens, E. } - do - " Posteous, J. } MESSINES. NOV. 17. " Astrand, J. } VLAMERTINGHE. APR. '18. " Butlerworth, W. - do - " Goss, J. - do - " Jones, L. - do - " Jones, J. - do - " Owen, J.H. - do - " Hunt, W. - do - " Coppack, W. BERTHEN. APR. '18. " Redder, A. - do -	Pte Butler, W. } GOUZEAUCOURT " Powell, R.J. } SEPT. 1918. " Woodson, W.T. } " Burge, S.J. } LE CATEAU " McBohmack, L. } OCT. 1918. " Randall, R. } " Moore, W.H.M. } " Phillips, A.E. }
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OFFICERS.

Capt. D.J. Evans.
MAMETZ WOOD. JULY '16
 Major J.B. Lowe
BERTHEN. ~~APR.~~ 1918.
APR.

Wounded

ATTACHED 6 men INFANTRY.

Pte Stanway. W. 10th Mdx.
VLAMERTINGHE
APR. 1918.

A.S.C. H.T.

Over Stakedpearce. } MAMETZ
WOOD. JULY 1916.
Over Collins. }
- Dempsey. } VLAMERTINGHE
- Mudd. J. } APR. 1918.

A.S.C. M.T.

Cpl Learn. A. }
Pte Bolton. W.J. } VLAMERTINGHE
APR. 1918.

Dead from Sickness R.A.M.C.

Lt. Inman. J. Pte Shaw. J.A. Pte Sawkins. R. Pte Perrell. B.W.
Sgt Inman. J. Pte Dowden. W.E.

A.S.C. H.T.

Over. Paterson. W.

Evacuated Sick

R.A.M.C.	R.A.M.C.	R.A.M.C.	Infantry Bmen	A.S.C. H.T.	A.S.C. M.T.
Pte Baker. J.	Pte Siddle. R.J.	Pte Ralph. S.V.	Pte Green. A.T.	Over Busham. W.H.	Cpl Brown. Y.
Carrick. J.T.	Sgt Jewin. H.C.	Ruddick. A.G.	Mdx.	Finley. E.B.J.	Pte Sutton. J.W.
Connolly. J.	Pte Gardner. R.	Rees. J.T.	Pte Boston. G.	Good. W.	Lucker. W.A.
Cornish. E.C.	Gibson. G.	Smith. A.	Mdx.	Charville. S.F.	
Hewitt. W.H.	Sgt Heath. A.P.	Street. F.F.		Sgt Hetherington. J.	
Hadler. W.	Pte Holder. W.	Simpson. R.H.		Over Morris. J.	
Hacon. W.C.	Hibberd. J.	Stokes. H.			
Barden. S.	Hem. A.	Syme. R.			
Bran. C.H.	Hobby. O.S.T.	Tobbs. A.			
Bradfield. W.	Hadfield. W.	Sblain. J.			
Balmond. H.H.	Jeffries. J.	Silbury. H.			
Browning. H.E.	Jones. T.	Cpl Taylor. W.H.			
Blakemore. J.	Jones. R.	Pte Weaver. A.B.			
Buckley. A.J.	Lucas. E.T.	Wilton. T.A.			
Barbour. A.J.	Cpl Morant. E.	Willis. E.H.			
Booker. E.T.	Pte Murrin. E.E.	Waterman. G.H.			
Jc. Bransgrove. H.T.	Magill. J.	Williamson. T.			
Pte Bolt. A.E.	Marshall. A.B.	Waddington. R.			
- Chipp. E.E.	McFarren. J.	Ward. W.			
Fatherwards	Kelder. J.R.	Woodhouse. T.			
killed with 19FA	Newport. E.	Houlton. L.			
- Cook. H.V.	And. A.J.	Cpl Jessell. W.B.			
- Chapman. W.J.	Ordman. A.E.	Pte Latchell. A.B.			
- Caldwell. T.B.	O'Reilly. M.	Black. J.G.			
Casswell. H.	Painter. H.	Goodson. G.			
Carruthers. P.	Farsons. W.J.	Jc. Rylant. E.			
Cunliffe. M.	Jc. Pocock. J.H.	Pte Bone. G.			
Dicker. M.	Pte Pratt. T.H.	- Kitting. J.			
Dainly. J.	Sgt Preece. R.				
Dunkley. C.	Pte Perrett. R.				
Dickenson. J.H.	Rose. H.				
Dickson. R.T.	Roberts. W.				
Jc. Eames. C.W.	Ragan. G.S.				

A MAPPING WORKSHOP FOR THE LOCAL AND FAMILY HISTORIAN

By

Keith Holford, 10 Buxton Rd, Chinley, High Peak, SK23 6DJ

It is said that 'one cannot teach an old dog new tricks' so in the Spring, to disprove this adage, I attended a 'Mapping Workshop' run by the Derbyshire County Record Office, Matlock. Having spent all my working life as a cartographer for the Ordnance Survey, I could not claim either a complete open mind or a lack of knowledge, or so I thought.

Mrs Joan Phillips, a County Assistant Archivist, was in charge of the workshop, she outlined the most significant stages in the development of mapping in the British Isles. County maps, estate maps, enclosure maps, tithe maps and finally my old bread and butter – the Ordnance Survey. Through this basic outline it soon became apparent how each type of map, in its own way, could help both the local and family historian. The archival map holding in the Derbyshire Record Office was touched upon, before setting those attending the workshop the task of sorting out a shopping list of queries on a selection of maps displayed from the County archives.

So what could be simpler? Apart from my stated day to day cartographic experience spread over nearly 40 years, I am an avid collector of old maps, and have spent the last 10 years of my second retirement, researching both local and family history, so what did I learn? Another eye sees another facet and what is obvious and taken for granted needs a stimulus to point this out. The workshop provided this kick in the rear – the evolution of mapping and how each map category served a useful purpose at the time. So what follows is a potted history of that evolution and how mapping could help those all at sea and in peril with their research.

County Maps. Usually made in the late 16th or early 17th century, the masters being Speed or Saxton, the household names in mapping at that time. The County Maps were underwritten by the wealthy landowners residing or having estates in a particular county. The more subscribers, the more detail on the maps, thus the content of the map varied and there was no universal scale. A subscriber wanted his money's worth, so there was a bias towards information wanted by those paying the piper. Burdett's 1767, lynch to the mile map of Derbyshire was the first worthwhile map of the county. This map depicted roads, commons, woods, watermills and some industrial sites. Not much help to the family historian, but the first attempt to portray a cartographic picture of the county of Derbyshire.

Estate Maps. As the name implies these were commissioned maps paid for by a usually wealthy

landowner. They were made in isolation from the rest of the county, surveyed to an individual scale dependent on the size of the estate. The content and the depiction of detail on the map differed according to the requirements of the owner, the map was not usually oriented to a north point. They were usually shown with land use, tenants, rents and acreages and often the original base map was only revised by adding the alterations made by any successive owner. The advantage to the family historian is that tenants' names were either annotated on the map or entered into a book (known as a terrier) which accompanied the estate map.

Enclosure Maps. The majority of these maps were made during the period 1760-1820, when the change from the open field farming to enclosure farming was being made. They were solely concerned with the enclosure of the strip farming of common land within a parish. A parish enclosure map could be in three portions, a pre-enclosure map, the enclosure map and the enclosure award. Again there was no standardisation of scale, content or orientation and parts of a parish not subject to enclosure were omitted. The maps, usually at a large scale, showed numbered plots, which were then written up in the enclosure award. These maps show land ownership, tenancy, field names and other features, but not many buildings. Some enclosures were by private agreements, but most were made by an Act of Parliament. Most of the enclosure maps held at the Derbyshire Record Office fall within the latter category. Worth a look for both the local and family historian if your relatives worked "for the man at the Hall".

Tithe Maps. These originated with the implementation of the Commutation of Tithes Act 1836. The Tithe Maps covered those parishes where tithes were paid to the Church of England. This Act converted the one tenth tithe – goods in kind – to a monetary payment. These tithe maps are sometimes referred to by the name Township rather than parish. For the first time every the contents of the maps were standardised, but the scale was once again variable. They were produced from about 1836 onwards to the mid 1850's and accompanying the tithe map was an Apportionment book, giving the ownership, occupier, description of the land and fees paid. Each parcel had a number which could then be identified from both the map and the book. The book listed the owners of land in alphabetical order, so searching for a particular number can often mean scanning through most of the tithe apportionment book. These are very useful maps which, together with the apportionment book, identify both the owners and occupiers with named properties.

New to me was the fact that for each parish three copies of the parish tithe map were produced, one for the Tithe Commissioners, one for the Diocese and one for the Incumbent. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker missed out, but they may well appear in the apportionment book.

My first personal experience of the tithe map for the Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside Parish now makes me wince. The size of the map is large, as in big, it could paper a couple of walls in a double bedroom. For more years than I care to remember it was kept coiled like a roller blind and left perilously balanced on a row of hat pegs in the Council Chamber. The significance of its value was eventually recognised and it was sent to the Derbyshire Record Office for much safer keeping. Conversely, the adjacent Chapel-en-le-Frith Tithe Map wouldn't have papered a broom cupboard.

Ordnance Survey Maps. The Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 had revealed the inadequacy and shortcomings of the existing mapping and military map revision got under way with General Roy and Colonel Colby. It is generally accepted that the founding date of the O.S. is 1791. Before then the scientific fixing of the positions of the Greenwich and Parish Observatories by triangulation had been completed.

Napoleon was the reason for the birth of the O.S., the threat of cross channel invasion and the lack of any worthwhile mapping of the South Coast led in 1801 to the first true Government inspired publication – the 1 inch map of Kent. The Irish Rebellion in 1803 provided the medium for the start of the 6 inches to the mile maps, this mapping was later used for land classification and taxation.

In the 1850s the O.S. was divorced from the Board of Ordnance, from which the title 'Ordnance Survey' derives, and incorporated into the War Department. This association with the military continued until the 1970s, when the O.S. became truly civilised.

The Industrial Revolution was changing the face of the country and large scale mapping was required for land transactions and civil engineering. The Victorian era gave birth to another scale, the 25 inches to a mile map. From the mid 1870s the whole country was surveyed at this scale, the content of the detail depicted was constant and there were periodic revisions. Towns above a population of 4000 souls were surveyed at the scale of 125 inches to the mile, these maps are works of art, the water features and roofed areas are hand coloured and all for the price of 5 shillings. These maps are so detailed that, if any of your ancestors lived in a town surveyed at this scale, you can probably spot the family cat depicted in the corner of the garden.

The early 25 inch maps were periodically revised, this continued until the 1920s when the Government of the day, strapped for cash, cut expenditure. Although there was general recognition that the O.S. was the mapping agency for both civil and scientific purposes, map revision was curtailed. This coincided with several new Acts of Parliament all requiring accurate mapping – Land Registration, Town Planning, Land Drainage, Housing (Slum clearance), Land Valuation. Does the pattern look familiar?

Like the Napoleonic War before, the threat of what became the Second World War concentrated mapping minds wonderfully and revision was speed up. A grid system was introduced into mapping which eventually evolved into the present National Grid system. After the war, a new mapping scale of 50 inches to the mile was introduced for urban areas and a system of continuous revision introduced. The ground surveys moved from the archaic chain method to new optical instrumentation, reflected light pulse measurement, aerial photography revision and finally geophysical position from satellite – GPS.

European sceptics and Anglophiles – I sit on the fence here – are often quoted in the national press about the perils or otherwise of 'metrification'. Not many people know this, as Michael Caine would say, but the O.S. has been metric since the early 1940s. O.S. Maps have been converted back into imperial measurement for public consumption.

So, how do the old O.S. maps help the historian? They provide the most comprehensive cover of any type of mapping, they are made to a universal specification and is the most widely available at all the different scales. The introduction of street names makes for easier identification when used with census information. The Record Office has a complete microfilm coverage of the 1st and 2nd editions of the 25 inches to the mile scale (c1880 and c1900) and copies of the 1922 edition of Derbyshire. These revision dates are approximate and vary according to the locality.

So what conclusions could be drawn from the Mapping Workshop? It was not too academic for the complete novice, it was concise, stimulating and gave those attending a stimulus to delve further into the County archival material. The only improvement I could suggest was that the printed handouts for the workshop be sent out beforehand. I would commend this mapping workshop for casual cartographers.

*Sources: Derbyshire County Record Office
Ordnance Survey Maps, J.B. Harley*

SECRETARY'S POSTBAG

My first letter is a little sad, but nevertheless it does show we must never give up. The letter contained another letter dated 6.5.76, together with an SAE and a printout of marriages from a parish register. The letter was sent by a Mrs **M. Stumbles**, a member of the Society and a founder member of the Mid-Derbyshire FHS in 1976, requesting help from an **E.A. Syrett**, with a possible marriage of her great grandmother, **Catherine Syrett**, to a **Charles Hammond** at Barrow in Suffolk. It would appear from the enclosed printout that Mrs Syrett found the marriage but unfortunately, before she could post her findings to Mrs Stumbles, she died. The letter was put on one side, possibly to be dealt with after the funeral, but was forgotten until recently, when it was found and sent to me. The tragedy of this story, as anyone who knew Mrs Stumbles will know, is that Mrs Stumbles has now passed away, without knowing that her letter of 25 years ago was not ignored, but answered with the information she wanted. I trust she did discover her great grandmother's marriage and much more of her family tree in later years.

KING. Are you researching the name of King? Mr Brian Greenham has compiled an index of King's in all counties of England, and he is willing to look for anyone of that name you may be researching. Brian can be contacted at 19 Cashford Gate, Taunton, Somerset TA2 8QA.

INSLEY. Mr Val Insley has produced an unusual book with the story of his family. The concentric extended family tree shows the names of all his ancestors back to those thirty two families from whom he has a direct line of descent, with some back to the 16th century. The story of his branch of the Insley's starts in 1600, where the boundaries of Warwickshire adjoin the counties of Worcester, Leicester, Stafford and Derby, and includes anecdotes of the ancestors who were the governess to the son of the last Tsar of Russia, refugees from the French Revolution and the illegitimate grandchild of King George IV. Further details of the book may be obtained from Val at 11 Riverside, Southwell, Notts NG25 0HA.

MID-SOMERSET GROUP of the Somerset and Dorset FHS have cordially invited any members who may be in their area to attend their meetings at Street Public Library. Full details of the dates, times and speakers can be obtained from John Clayton, 18a Taunton Road, Pedwell, Bridgewater, Somerset TA7 9BG.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES AND FAIRS

The **Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology** are holding a "Social History Day" at the Bishop Grosseteste College on Saturday 30th June 2001, from 9.45am to 4pm. The theme will be English Domestic Life c1550-1800: Houses, Families and Households. The cost is £9.50 and lunch is available. Further details and bookings to the Social History Day, SLHA, Jews Court, 2-3 Steep Hill, Lincoln LN2 1LS.

East Midlands Family History Conference 2001 is this year being hosted by our colleagues at Leicestershire and Rutland FHS. It will be held on Saturday 22nd September at the Parklands Leisure Centre, Wigston Road, Oadby, Leicestershire. There will be four speakers and the theme will be "They Left Home". Buffet lunches will be available, bookstalls and a prize raffle. Full details can be obtained from Mrs J. Perry, 48 Blackbrook Close, Shepshed, Leicestershire LE12 9LD or on the Conference website, www.lrfhs.co.uk

Archaeology in West Yorkshire. A day school will be held on Saturday 9th June 2001 at the Lecture Theatre, E. James Graham Building, Leeds Metropolitan University, Beckett Park Campus, Churchwood Avenue, Leeds. The school will look at recent work on a number of sites of different type and period, including Pontefract Castle, the M1-A1 Link Road, Roman Roads and Industrial Archaeology. Fuller details may be obtained from the West Yorkshire Joint Services, PO Box 5, Nephshaw Lane, Morley, Leeds LS27 0QP.

CANCELLATION. I have been informed that due to the current foot and mouth outbreak, the Newborough Church Centenary Celebrations have been postponed. It is hoped that the planned events will be held sometime during the Anniversary Year. Further details from Mrs E.A. Ford, Hadley House, Draycott in the Clay, Derbys, DE6 5HD. E-mail: eaford@ford7.fsnet.co.uk

Whilst I wish to bring to the attention of members, information I receive through the post, which I believe could be of interest and assistance to their researches, I must stress that including an organisation or event in my postbag does not imply any recommendation, or otherwise, by either myself or the Society. Any remuneration involved is a matter of negotiation between the researcher and the organisation or person, and the Society can in no way be involved.

G.G. WELLS (Hon. Sec)

DERBYSHIRE RESEARCH MATERIAL

By

David Clay, 30 Mill Street, Mansfield, Notts NG18 2PQ (Mem 949)

Some interesting sources of research material are the following:-

A booklet called "Nottingham a place of Execution" by Terry Lambley (ISBN 0907539 01 7) gives details of over 150 people executed between 1201 and 1928 at Nottingham. A number of these were Derbyshire people, e.g. Richard Wheatley, native of Ilkeston, age 36, hanged 30th March 1774 for robbery; George Brown, born at Whittington Heath, Chesterfield, hanged 28th March 1781 for burglary; Percival Cook, native of Dale Abbey, hanged 10th April 1812 for burglary.

In the Derbyshire Record Office at Matlock is the Quarter Session Book, Volume 2, which gives the names of Derbyshire criminals transported to America 1720-1772.

From 1775 onwards there are the Juror Lists, all Derbyshire Freeholders, on microfilm nos M235, M236 and M237.

For the year 1768 there is the Wirksworth 100 Election Poll book, which gives the names and abodes of Freeholders, ref Q/RE 2/4. There is probably similar for the rest of the county.

In the recently published remarkable work of Gladwyn Turbutt "History of Derbyshire" (Merton Priory Press), 4 volumes, he gives in Vol 3 page 1419 all the Derbyshire Gentry for the year 1603 and a list of their political loyalties during the civil war, Royalists or Parliamentarians. Our ancestors would have to be on the side of those that housed and employed them and a large number of Derbyshire men were at the battle of Marston Moor, where the royalists were heavily defeated.

Again on the shelf at Matlock Record Office, in one of the maroon files (D4771) listed under Ref D4898, is a substantial list of Derbyshire PCC wills and inventories, the originals of which are held in London. These wills have been photocopied and are available for inspection. They run from the late 1500s and the Derbyshire Record Society published the previous years 1393-1574 (ISBN 0 946324 220), edited by David G. Edwards. Also on the shelf in the Record Office is the "Darley Dale Parish Register Transcript 1539-1909" which I transcribed in 1993, it also includes a thesis for the parish. For those interested in this particular place there is a recent publication called a "Derbyshire Parish at War 1914-1919" by Keith Taylor and Trevor Brown, featuring families in the south of the parish, Wensley, Snitterton, Bridgetown

and Oker, with lots of old photographs. It is sold at Forest Nurseries Garden Centre, Oddford Lane, Two Dales, Darley, Nr Matlock, Derbyshire and at Scarthin Books, Cromford, Derbyshire.

At Matlock Local Studies Library the Baslow Court Rolls for the 1300s, which give lists of tenants are to be found in the journal of the Derbyshire Archaeological Society, also the Atlow Court Rolls for a similar period and a list of tenants for Derby Town 1611 (*also available at Bridge Chapel House - Ed*).

I notice the Society is still selling my booklet "The Free and Voluntary Present 1661", which contains 5000 names of those who contributed to the return of the monarchy for Derbyshire (price £3.65).

Since the passing away of the His Grace the Duke of Rutland a couple of years ago there still appears to be no change in researchers being allowed access to study the vast Derbyshire Archives held in the Muniment Room at Belvoir Castle.

At Nottingham Archives Office for the year 1518 there is a list of Ecclesiastical Tenants for the Scarsdale 100 and it contains thousands of names, Ref DDP59/2-6. Also on the shelves there are "Calendars of State Papers 1531-1664", "The Calendars of the Committee for Compounding with Delinquents 1643-1660", supporters of the King, Forfeited Estates, 5 volumes (could make a book from these) the last volume having the name index. They also have a run of old volumes by the "Pipe Roll Society".

For anyone who has connections with Staffordshire an incredible document containing 51,000 names, wives and children included, for the year 1532, is at Lichfield Record Office, Ref B/A/27 11. There is a transcript of this in the "Historical Collection, Staffordshire", 4th series, Vol 8.

The inventory of John Tunley, Husbandman of Youlgreave, dated 28th February 1621/2, which is held at Lichfield Record Office, Ref B/C/11 and partly reproduced here by permission of the archivist, is quite interesting by the amount of names listed, pinpointing the part of the parish in which they lived, i.e. George Sutton of Overhaddon, Frances Ruddiard of the same, William Ruddiard of Bakewell, Richard Sleigh of Litton, Richard Carrington of Youlgreave, Godfrey Roberts of the same, John Fidler of Alport, George Bargh of Gratton, John Walker of Stanton, William Watson of Birchover, John Toft of Lees, John Stone of Snitterton, Richard Rowe jnr of Elton, Richard Staley of the same, Richard Stubbing of the same, William

Robinson of Dudwood, Mr Raphael Bage, Edward Marshall of Stanton, Thomas Nutwall of the same, Thomas Allen of the same, John Norman of the same, John Toft of the same, Richard Sterndale, John Sellers of Middleton, Thomas Staley of Dudwood, William Walwin of Elton, John Oates of Elton, John Tomlinson of Winster, Henry Newton of Elton, Richard Calton of Stanton, Thomas Bishop of Wetton, John Lockton alias Hadfield of Stanton, Humphrey Carrington of Birchover, Roger Newton of Burtonfield, Mr Francis Gilbert, Richard Hartle of Youlgreave, John Ragge, Roger Dam, Thomas Staley, William Walwin, Humphrey Birden, Richard Robinson, John Tumlinson, Adam Else, Richard and William Halley, Mr Turner, Robert Sterndale, George Sutton, John Oates, Thomas Stone, Richard Senior and Anthony Senior, his son. Witnessed by Richard Wilson, William Lawnt, Thomas Stone and William Smith.

SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY

By

*Norma E. Reaney, Furness Cottage, 25 Greaves Lane,
Stannington, Sheffield S6 6BB*

I have always believed that if you belong to any organisation you should try to support it and put something back into it. Unfortunately I have been unable to do so with the Derbyshire Family History Society as I live too far away to attend any of the meetings, although I have attended open days. Therefore last year when it was advertised for help recording the monumental inscriptions in Hope churchyard I realised this was an ideal opportunity to help. I do not live too far away from Hope and as I am

probably related to 75% of the inhabitants of the churchyard, not only would I be helping the Society but myself as well.

Normally my Saturdays are spent being a taxi service to my two teenage children, answering the phone (when the calls are rarely for me) and doing all the jobs I don't get done in the week when I am working. Although I have never recorded MIs before I had a wonderful time. It was so relaxing to spend sunny days in a quiet churchyard, surrounded by beautiful scenery, with good company. Everyone worked at their own pace, so there was no pressure. On each occasion we all enjoyed a meal at the local pub and talked about family history, and I even got a lead as to where I might find out more about my family. On the afternoon I found the grave of an ancestor who had not lived in Hope parish for thirty years previous to his death, but had been buried there when he died.

So if the Society is recording MIs in your area, come along, make new friends, enjoy a relaxing day and help your Society.

WHEREAS I Samuel Gallimore, of Crich, in the County of Derby, Calico Weaver, have this day been convicted before one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, for wilfully holding, and neglecting to bring in, in due time, Certain Work delivered to me from Mr Joseph Redfern the younger, of Steeple Hall, Calico Manufacturer, for which Offence I make this Publick Acknowledgment of my Error, and thank him for his Lenity in stopping all further Proceedings against me. Witness my hand this 2nd day of January 1810.

SAMUEL GALLIMORE

Signed in the presence of Robert Smedley

Derby Mercury, 25th January 1810

COFFEE BREAK



MARTIN. Guy Martin has recently taken over as the Derbyshire area representative for the UK Family History Society of Martin and would be interested to hear from any of our members who have an interest in the Martin name. There seems to be few persons researching this name in Derbyshire and he is hoping to create a greater interest. Contact Guy at 'Willshaw', Whitehough, Chinley, High Peak SK23 6EJ. E-mail martinguy@aol.com

BUCKS FHS will be holding its open day on Saturday 28th July 2001, 10am to 4pm, at Aylesbury Grammar School, Walton Road, Aylesbury (south east of the town between A413 and A41). Many attractions for Bucks researchers, including full Bucks FHS library and other services, Bucks County Records and Local Studies Service, Bucks FHS Computer Group demonstrations, guest societies, commercial suppliers and family history advice. Free admission and free car parking at school. Light refreshments available.

NOTES FROM THE OTHER SIDE

By

Ian Wells, 76 Elms Avenue, Littleover, Derby DE23 6FD (Mem 1966)

THOMAS GLEW, blacksmith, Monroeville, was born in Pittsburgh in June 1837. His parents, John and Ann Glew (nee Hough), were born in Derbyshire, England, came to this country about 1833, and after spending a year in Philadelphia, located in Pittsburgh until 1838, when they settled in Patton township. John was a nailmaker engaged in general blacksmithing after he came here for many years near Moss Side, and then bought a farm where he died in 1833, aged seventy-two; his widow died three years later, at the age of sixty-nine. In 1862 he joined Col. Allen's regiment of volunteers, under Capt. A.L. Pierson, now of Pittsburgh, and after serving nine months, and sharing in the battle at Antietam, he was discharged for disability incurred by exposure on that battlefield. When John left the shop he was succeeded by Thomas, who had been his assistant from youth, and who now owns the property and also a farm of forty-four acres, where he resides and conducts a shop. In 1869 he married Rachel B., daughter of John and Catherine Dougherty (nee Leasure) of Irish and Huguenot-Swiss descent. The Leasure family is a prominent one in Westmoreland county. Mr and Mrs Glew have five children living; Jennie Luella, Mary Brinton, Millie Wilson and Maggie Beatrice (twins) and Thomas Leasure. The two eldest born, Minnie and John, died of scarlet fever at an early age. The family is connected with the Presbyterian Church. John Glew left five sons and six daughters, of whom seven are still living, Thomas being the eldest. The others are Sarah (Ramsey) at Homestead, Martha Elizabeth and Annie, unmarried, on the home farm; Jonathan Fulton, near by; William W., working on the farm; Susan (Morrison), the second child, died in Illinois, John died at the age of twenty two and George and Mary Ann died in infancy, the last named being the first born.

From 'Pennsylvania History' page 605

JOSEPH D AND SARAH GLEW (nee Wright) were born in Derbyshire, England, Joseph born 1794 and Sarah born 1796. They were married December 1st 1817, in the parish church of St Alkmund, Duffield. Their son, William, was born November 7th 1818 and baptised at Heage December 13th 1818. They came to America in 1819, with their three month old son and were said to have been caught in an ice flow along the way. On the 1830 census record they are shown as living in Centre County, Philipsbury, Pennsylvania, Rush township, and joining the Episcopal church, this is where the rest of their children were born, Mary Ann, Alexander, Sarah, Emanuel Wright, Elizabeth, Joseph D. jun., Hannah Jane. They came to Dubuque county

around 1838, first settlers of Cottage Hill, Concord township.

N.B. the marriage entry from Duffield registers shows the witnesses to be Benjamin Glew and Isaac Cundy.

GEORGE RADFORD ANSWERS SUMMONS

George Radford, an old time resident of Dubuque for the past sixty years, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs Dempsey, on Spruce Street, on Tuesday morning at about two thirty o'clock. Mr Radford had been in feeble health for some years, due to the weakness of old age. He was born in Derbyshire, England, February 17 1826. When a young man he came to Dubuque, making this his home ever since. His wife preceded him in death a number of years ago. The following children survive; Mrs Thomas Dempsey, Mrs L.H. Dempsey and Miss Ada, all of Dubuque. Mr Radford was a foreman of the Iowa Iron Works for thirty one years and was regarded as a highly efficient employee. He was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends, and was a man of estimable character. The funeral will be held from his daughter's home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, the interment to be made in Linwood.

From Dubuque Telegraph-Herald - Tuesday, March 19, 1912.

MISS ADA LOUISE RADFORD, 87, lifetime resident of Dubuque, died at the home of her niece, Mrs Victor Miller, 587 Chestnut Street, Saturday noon after a weeks illness.

The body may be viewed at the Hoffmann Mortuary beginning Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The deceased was born in Dubuque 87 years ago, the daughter of George and Hannah Radford, pioneer residents of Dubuque. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs Emily Dempsey, Milwaukee, Wis., two nieces and three nephews. Burial will be in Linwood cemetery.

From Dubuque Telegraph-Herald - February 18, 1940

ROCKDALE RESIDENT DIES

The death of Joseph Radford occurred Wednesday morning at Finley hospital after a long period of illness. Mr Radford was born in Derbyshire, England, April 5 1839 and came to this county with his parents in 1842, making his home at Rockdale since. On February 17 1866 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Coates

who, with two children Mrs John Heusey and John Radford, survive him. He also leaves an adopted daughter, Etta Alderson, five grandchildren and one brother, John, of Quasgueton, Ia.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr Radford answered his country's call and served as a member of Co. C, 21st Iowa Volunteers, from August 21 1861 until July 15 1865. He served in many of the most important battles of the war and at its close was honourably discharged. He was a member of the G.A.R. and Julien Lodge, I.O.O.F., No 12. He was for many years a faithful employee of the lead furnace at Rockdale and of late years led a retired life. Mr Radford was a good husband and father, a kind neighbour, always glad and willing to help any one in need. He will be missed in the home and by the friends and neighbours who had been so long associated with him.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the Rockdale church under the auspices of Hyde Clark Cost (?) and Julien Lodge. The interment will be made at the Rockdale Cemetery.

From Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, Wednesday November 17 1915.

MRS ELIZABETH RADFORD died at her home in Rockdale Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock after an illness of several weeks duration.

She was born in Yorkshire, England, July 10, seventy three years ago and has been a residence of this vicinity for a period of fifty nine years. She was a member of the Rockdale church and is survived by one son, John Radford, and a daughter, Mrs Geor. Hursey, both of Rockdale, a brother Simon Cotes of England, and several nieces and nephews. Her husband died Nov 17 1915.

The funeral will be held from the home to the Methodist church in Rockdale at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Rockdale cemetery.

From Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, Monday March 1, 1920.

DEATH OF WM. RADFORD

After an illness of two weeks from inflammation of the bowels, Mr Wm. Radford died last evening at 6.30 o'clock. Up to the last he was sensible and recognising friends and relatives, died pleasantly.

Thirty two years ago Mr Radford came from Alfreton, Derbyshire, where he was born. He died at the age of 74, leaving his son George, a resident of Dubuque. The deceased was a coal miner in the old country and has mined for lead here. He was unusually sociable in his disposition and made many warm and attached friends.

From Dubuque Daily Times - Saturday March 23, 1878.

MURDER MOST FOUL

On 12th July 1879 the county was shaken by the murder of a police officer. The Derby Mercury described the offender, Gerald Mainwaring, as a man of good birth and education, but 'who indulged in loud transatlantic talk'. He put up at the Royal Hotel in Victoria Street, Derby, and began drinking heavily in the company of a prostitute named Annie Green. The pair drove off in a pony and trap, with Mainwaring flogging the pony and both the occupants laughing and shouting at passers by.

On the Wardwick a Constable Shirley tried to stop the trap but was unsuccessful. This officer then jumped aboard a cab and a chase ensued along the Ashbourne Road before the couple were arrested in the yard of the Traveller's Rest. PC Shirley was then joined by two other Constables Joseph Moss and John Clamp, but unfortunately the prisoners were not searched. The pair were taken to the police station, which was situated in

Lock Up Yard, off the Cornmarket, where both were charged with being drunk. Annie Green took exception to being locked up and hit PC Clamp on the jaw. As the officers moved to restrain her Mainwaring produced a pistol from his pocket and fired one shot which seriously injured PC Moss, who died the next day. He then shot PC William Price twice, the first hitting his arm and the second passing through his helmet and parting his hair.

Mainwaring was sentenced to be hanged, but it was discovered that the jury had been undecided and the foreman had tossed a coin to decide if the killing was due to murder or manslaughter. The Editor of the Derby Daily Telegraph contacted the Home Secretary, who commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. He did this on the basis that a man should not be hanged on the toss of a coin.

With thanks to the Derbyshire Constabulary

DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE NEWS

SEARCH ROOM NEWS

Visitors to the Search Room will notice several changes, which we hope will make our services more accessible. Firstly there are two additional microfilm reader printers, bringing the total to four, together with ten microfilm readers. Machines can be reserved in advance of a visit, though because of heavy demand some days notice is advisable (☎01629 585747). Users comments led us to replace our reader chairs with adjustable ones and we have added to these to accommodate extra people. Moreover, to make working in the Record Office easier for wheelchair users, there are now two adjustable tables, which can be altered to the height required by the individual researcher.

Card indexes of place, subjects and main persons in the archives have been relocated next to the document issue desk and they will be revised and upgraded over the next few months. This will make these finding aids easier to use and to co-relate with the detailed archival catalogues available for reference in the Search Room.

To help you become familiar with these changes, colour plans of the layout of the Search Room are on display on the notice boards in the entrance hall and in the Search Room itself. Scaled down black and white versions will be included in our revised information leaflets available free of charge by post or to visitors.

INTRODUCTORY VISITS

Beginners in family and local history can find out more about the Record Office and how it works by coming to one of our regular *Introductions to the Search Room*. These free sessions take place every month and it is not necessary to book. For details of dates, please contact the Record Office either by post (*Derbyshire Record Office, County Hall, Matlock DE4 3AG*) or by phone (*01629 580000 ext. 35202*) or by fax (*01629 57611*).

COMMUNITY HISTORY SURGERIES

Regular readers of this magazine will know of the very popular one to one *Family History Surgeries* on offer each month at the Record Office. These are to continue throughout 2001 because of ongoing demand. They are popular with more experienced researchers as well as with beginners because of the opportunity to explore individual topics of problem areas. Building on the success of these events, the Record Office is now introducing *Community History Surgeries* for people who need advice on how to use original sources to research aspects of village or town history, specific historic buildings, schools, hospitals, industries, and so on. These are similarly one to one events and it is essential to book in advance to make sure of a place.

ARCHIVE SKILLS WORKSHOP

Developing and refreshing your archive skills are things that we all have to do if we are to get the most out of the time and effort we put into research. The Record Office's programme of archive skills workshops has been formulated to match the requests most frequently made by our users. For instance, earlier this year, manuscript maps were the theme of one such workshop, while another very popular one focused on *'the manor and its records'*. Likewise, local military archives relating to volunteer soldiers were examined and their usefulness analysed in a special practical workshop in the Spring.

Forthcoming topics include poor law records – extremely useful for tracing those ancestors who needed financial assistance at some time in their lives. Their details are shown in such records as admission and discharge registers from workhouses, but these are only one of many hundreds of types of original records, which can shed light on the history of your family, especially of those members who happened to fall on hard times.

YOUR IDEAS PLEASE...

Is there a topic of type of archive you would like to see covered in our short talks programme? Perhaps you have been researching a source, which has proved informative, and you would like to know more about why and when it was produced. Perhaps you are unsure whether a particular kind of archive series will be useful. Or perhaps you want to know what material is here in relation to archives in the Public Record Office at Kew or elsewhere. Or you may just be puzzled by some of the terminology used in archive documents and wonder what it means. Let us know your suggestions and we will incorporate them in our planning process for future talks. Please write to Margaret O'Sullivan at Derbyshire Record Office, we will be very pleased to hear from you.

FAMILY HISTORY SEARCH SERVICE

How can you access sources in Derbyshire Record Office if you cannot come personally to check them out? One way is to use the fee-paid search service offered by the Record Office. Fees are charged on a half hourly basis and a report by an archivist will be sent with the results. The fee includes printouts and suggestions for further research. For further details please ask for our leaflet on the *Family History Search Service*.

GUIDES TO ARCHIVES

The Record Office collections grow with the addition of new material very regularly. Surveys and fieldwork yield both new archives and extra volumes or papers to

complement existing series. Parish registers of baptisms, marriages and burials remain a most important source for compilers of family trees. To help you check quickly what we hold, the Record Office has re-issued its *Parish Register List*. Later this year a revised edition of the *Nonconformist Register List* will also go on sale. Further information and order forms for all publications are available on request.

NEW ARCHIVES IN DERBYSHIRE

2001 has so far proved to be one of the busiest times for incoming archives. The early months of the year have seen the acquisition of several important series of records, dating from the 17th century to the late 20th century. In addition, progress has been continuing on cataloguing of older material in order to make it fully accessible. We do not produce unlisted material for researchers for security reasons, but the Duty Archivist is always happy to advise on which sources may be relevant.

Family historians will be pleased to learn that the Record Office now has copies on microfilm of the original 17th century Hearth Tax returns for the county. Until now it has been necessary to go to the Public Record Office at Kew, where surviving returns for the whole country are kept. They are a useful record of who was living in Derbyshire three hundred years ago and the number of hearths (in reality, chimneys) is some indication of social status as well as the size of the property being taxed.

Amongst the larger series new in the Record Office are the archives of Robinsons Ltd of Chesterfield. Makers of packaging and medical supplies materials, the firm diversified into new products in the later 20th century. The archive also includes some papers of Sir Robert Robinson, a most distinguished scientist who was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry in the 1940s.

Another family whose name is well known outside the county is that of Pickfords the carriers. In the 18th century their main business was along the routes from Manchester to London. To provide a rural retreat for their young children they bought an estate at King Sterndale in the Peak District, not far from one main road they used for transporting goods. Detailed personal and estate accounts survive from the mid 19th century, which provide fascinating insights into lifestyles of the time, including the amount of meat purchased to feed the household. Eventually the estate passed to William Pickford, an eminent lawyer and judge who became Master of the Rolls in the 1920s.

The Peak District remains the home of the Wright family of Eyam Hall, whose papers have recently come to the Record Office. Listing is still under way, but we know they contain much information on lead mining in past centuries. Also to be found in the series is a small

group of photographs of early aviation. One shows a Bleriot aeroplane, which came down in a field near Bletchley in Buckinghamshire in November 1911, surrounded by spectators, and others are of the airman, Paul de Lesseps, and his crew at two of the first public aviation exhibitions in this country in October 1910 at Doncaster and at Burton on Trent. M de Lesseps was courageous enough to fly from Burton to Lichfield – a distance of about ten miles.

Farming has been in the news recently for very unhappy reasons. It is one local activity in which, for a period of time, long established local practices gave way to mechanisation and mass production. This gives a particular interest to archives of a local pig and fruit farm, Cokhay in Repton, started in 1922 by Leonard Ward and his wife, Constance. Their papers document how the business grew, the setbacks they encountered, especially during World War II, and conclude with Mr Ward's 30th anniversary pamphlet to accompany a guided tour of the farm in 1952. He liked to carry over his interest in music into his agricultural life and so we have records of 'Constanza', 'Barbarina' and 'Despinetta' – originally characters in Mozart operas, but in Mr Ward's judgement entirely appropriate names for his sows born and bred in South Derbyshire.

Other local families represented included in recent archives include the Borough family of Hulland and Derby, and the Shirley family who owned Brailsford Manor. However we are interested in archives from people in all walks of life. As an example we were very pleased to be given training notes and business records of Gladys Henshaw who ran a hairdressing business in the 1920s and 30s from her home in Cotmanhay Road, Ilkeston.

Another unusual accession comprised cinefilms taken in the 1930s by John Alfred Smith, a master builder from Derby. He was responsible for many important buildings in the town, but for his personal interest he filmed the construction of his own house in Blagreaves Lane, Derby. This home movie is now a permanent historical record of working practices in the building trade more than sixty years ago and we are very grateful to Mr Smith's family for their public spiritedness in ensuring its survival for historians. The moral is 'preserve, don't just collect'.

Try to think ahead so that documents, photographs, papers, videos and so on that are important to you can be properly kept and safeguarded for future use. If you are not sure whether material is likely to be of historical interest, archivists at the Record Office will be happy to advise you. We can also explain how best to conserve different types of material – not just old parchment!

Margaret O'Sullivan
County and Diocesan Archivist

DRAYCOTT TREE-FELLERS IN COURT

Trains held up for nearly 5 hours

The following article is taken from: Derby Mercury
October 17, 1877

Census returns give George and James' occupation as agricultural labourers not tree fellers!!

Sandra Stock - Member 125

The Midland Railway

v

James and George Disney

was an action to recover the sum of £10 10s being the cost of making good certain damage to the telegraphic system at Sandiacre Station, occasioned by the alleged negligence of the defendants in felling trees in the vicinity. Mr Coulson, barrister of the Midland Circuit, instructed by the Company's solicitors appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Hextall defended.

Mr Coulson said the defendants were timber fellers at Draycott and they had been engaged by the Parkgate Wagon Company to fell certain trees in the vicinity of Sandiacre Station. In felling a poplar tree at the edge of the Erewash they omitted to cut off the top first (which he contended they should have done) and they did not chop it sufficiently away at the base (which was his second contention), and therefore, when they worked a windlass, the rope of which was tied to one of the trees, the rope broke, the tree swerved in a contrary way and fell across the railway. The telegraph wires were broken down, and the traffic stopped for some considerable time. They had, however, now sued for this, but only for the cost of repair.

Mr Joseph Hall Bennett, who was the manager to the Parkgate Wagon Company at the time, said

that he contracted with Geo Disney to cut down timber at 4s 6d per 100 cubic feet. In response to Mr Disney, he told him that he would lend him anything they had on the place. They went on badly from the commencement. They had complaints from the managers that the trees were across the river, and they refused to let them complete the contract, as the expense of getting the trees out of the river would be a great deal.

Cross-examined, Mr Cartwright would know more about tree-felling than witness. Witness offered to send them down a windlass. The defendants never touched another tree after the one fell across the Midland line, although they had dropped the tree across the river before. The breakage of the rope was produced by a sudden jerk. They discussed the amount of pay with Cartwright.

Thomas Woodward, in the employ of Mr Froggatt of Sandiacre, remembered the tree-felling, and saw the tree in question fall. Two or three men were winding at the windlass and trying to pull it over. Had since examined the roots of it, and found about a foot not cut through. When the rope broke the tree fell across the telegraph wires into the station yard. Samuel Orchard, station-master at Sandiacre, said that before the tree fell he told them to be careful, as they did not want them across the wires and the shops. He also offered to lend them ropes or anything he had in store. After the tree fell he found the wires underneath. The trains were stopped from 9.56 to 2.46. Cross-examined: did not notice that any branches had been cut off before.

Charles Smith, in the employ of Messrs. Rose and Son, said he

went about seven months afterwards to examine the root, and he proceeded to explain that they had cut too much to the face, and being fled back to fell the wrong way; if a 'tye spurn' had been left it would have fallen all right. In cases of cutting poplar trees the top must be taken off first. Cross-examined: the tree must have stood 90 feet high. Had had about 30 years experience. A good rope is required.

George Collis who is also an expert said the tree must have been felled by inexperienced men. The cutting was wrong and in the position the rope was it was bound to break.

Richard Barley, a constructive foreman, proved the amount of damage.

Mr Hextall, for the defence, set up several contentions, which he proceeded to support by the following evidence. James Disney said he had been in the business of timber felling for five years. He had felled 57 trees for the Parkgate Company before he got to this one, finding nothing but the cutting tools. They took more caution with this one, and 'lopped' it one side before they commenced so as to throw the weight off from the railway. The Parkgate men helped them, and his brother axed the side of the tree towards the wires. He did no axe all around.

George Disney, followed but the case was compromised, on the suggestion of his Honour, judgement being entered for £5, and Court fees, payable at £1 per month.

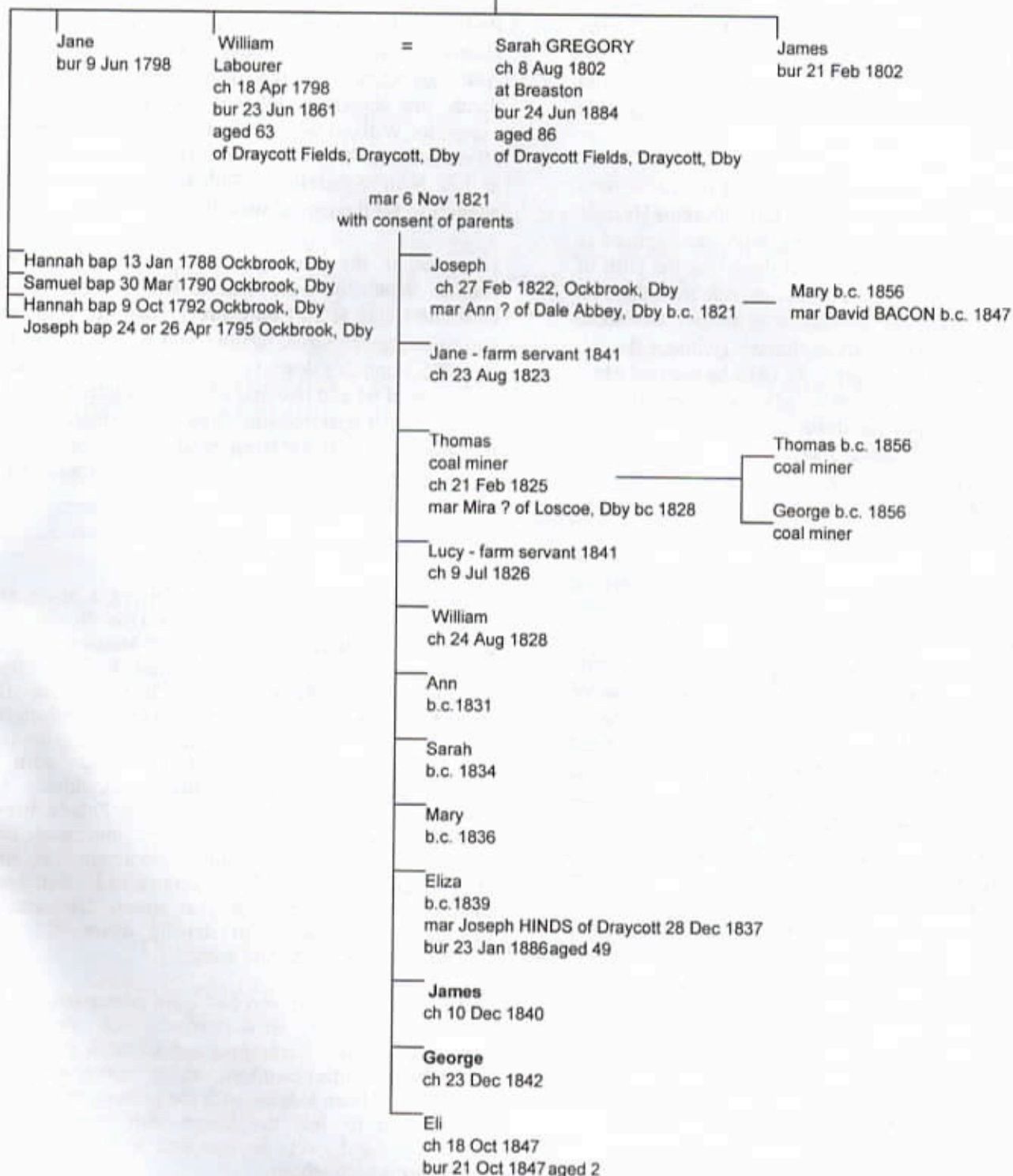
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DISNEY FAMILY

James DISNEY = Jane WILD
 b.c. 1751 bap 15 Mar 1752 Owthorpe, Ntt
 bur 6 Dec 1836 bur 4 Apr 1831
 aged 85 aged 78
 of Draycott Fields, Draycott, Dby of Draycott Fields, Draycott, Dby

mar 1774 Owthorpe, Ntt



NOTE

Owthorpe and Ockbrook references have been taken from the IGI
 All other events are taken from Wilne & Breaston Register Transcripts & Draycott/Wilne census returns

EDWARD 'RABBI' STAINSBY

By

Mrs June Morris, 25 The Glade, Furnace Green, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 6JS (Mem 1833)

The article on Edward Stainsby, in the March issue of our Journal, first appeared in Derbyshire Life and Countryside Magazine in 1973, under the heading of "Derbyshire Characters of the Nineteenth Century". This was carefully preserved and indexed by Derby Local Studies Library, who sent me a copy in 1987. Since then I have researched the group of families in which he appears and can add more to his remarkable career.

Although the original article stated that he was born in Derby, the census records give a birth place of Heanor. His father was Robert Stain(s)by, who was baptised in 1800 at Derby St Werburgh. Robert was the fifth of seven children all baptised at that church, the others all being shown as either Stansby or Stanesby. For some reason, Robert was shown as Stainby (without the 's') in those same parish records. In 1819 he married Mary Saxton at Heanor and the indications are that he remained there until his death in 1852. He had nine children, of which Edward was the fourth. It was in this parish that the surname stabilised as Stainsby and some of Robert's descendants of at least 165 Stainsby births still live in the area or close by.

Whatever the original reason for his soubriquet of 'Rabbi', Edward's life from 1851 onwards could hardly have been described as orthodox. Whether he continued to use sidelines to supplement his income, his professed occupation consistently remained that of a framework knitter, following in his father's footsteps in this respect. In 1851 he was living at Bearders Yard somewhere in Nottinghamshire with his housekeeper, Sarah Limb. She must have been carrying their first child at that time as the birth of a daughter, Hannah Stainsby, was registered in the June quarter of that year. Edward and Sarah were married at Heanor in February 1851 and their second daughter, Harriet, was baptised on 11th April 1851, together with her older sister. Eliza Ann was born around 1853, but was not baptised until November 1860 at about the same time as her mother's death, registered in the December quarter of that year. Two other daughters, Ann and Mary, were registered in 1854 and 1856 respectively. The baptisms of his daughters show that the family were living at Tag Hill, Heanor, in 1852 and 1860.

In November 1861 Edward married Sarah Siddons, a widow and the daughter of John Flinders, a framework knitter. At that time Sarah had two daughters of nine and ten, known as Catherine and Sarah Flinders. By 1871 Edward and Sarah had both gone their own way, Sarah with her daughters and shown as a 'Hawker of Small Wares', whilst Edward (married) had set up home in Terrace Street, Radford, with his 'wife'

Hannah and three children, William (10), Mary (2) and Robert (3 months) all with the Stainsby surname.

By 1881 they had all moved to 56 Hyson Street in Radford. Edward is now shown as a widower and Hannah Wilkinson (single) as his housekeeper. Although all the children, now joined by Daniel and Sarah, are shown as Edward's sons and daughters, except for William who is a boarder, their surnames are all recorded as Wilkinson and this is the surname used at their birth registrations. This listing seems to be an attempt to set the record straight.

However, in the June quarter of 1882, Edward and Hannah Wilkinson were married and in 1891 were to be found living at 20 Court Street, Radford, with their two youngest children, Daniel and Sarah Wilkinson. By 1895 Hannah's death was registered in Nottingham at the age of 64 and two and a half years later Edward's death was registered in Basford, which is the registration district for Heanor, so perhaps he returned to his birthplace for his last years, dying there at the age of 72 after an eventful life.

SATURDAY

John Limbert was charged with driving a horse and cart furiously down St Peter's Street on Nov 6. He admitted the Charge. Mr Alderman Madeley said he was passing down the street about half-past nine o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst., and saw the defendant driving his horse very recklessly through the narrowest part. The escape of a woman who was crossing the thoroughfare at the time with a perambulator was little less than miraculous. Mr Harvey, who keeps a draper's shop in St Peter's Street, confirmed Mr Madeley's statement and said that furious driving was a common occurrence in that street. Dr Heygate said complaints had often been made of reckless driving in that street. The utmost caution was necessary in driving down it. The defendant was fined 5s and costs.

James Brown, a man who had been remanded, on the previous Saturday, was charged with stealing a waistcoat, a pair of trousers, and a watch guard, the property of Francis Bamford, Abbey Street, on the 6th inst. He had been lodging with the prosecutor for three days, when he left the house with these articles. Having pleaded guilty he was sent to prison for one month with hard labour.

John Bailey, who stated that he was a bricklayer's labourer and was seeking work, was charged with having been found begging in the streets on the previous day. He was allowed to go on promising to leave the town.

DERBY MERCURY, 17th Nov 1869

AN OLD BAKEWELL JOKE

An old old tale; well known no doubt, to all old folks around;
I now relate to younger folks, it does in mirth abound.
Twelve years ago, or maybe more, an aged tailor went
Up to the Shutts, past Bakewell town to milk was his intent.
A lidless can was in his hand; the rain came down most vile;
This would have angered many a man; it made the tailor smile.
Quoth he, "Good luck, I'm rarely glad for all this rain and hail,
I will not milk just yet awhile, the rain may fill my pail."
He set the pail down in the field; and sheltered from the shower,
Which lasted, if I tell the truth, a little over the hour.
When it grew fine, the tailor came, to see how fared the can,
Said he, "No harm can come of this; I can't prevent the shower
I'll go and milk the cow at once, now that the shower is o'er."
He milked the cow and made for home, with all the haste he could.
He felt as though his nimble hands, were dyed in human blood
While walking through the Bakewell streets two gentlemen he passed,
One of whom said "Stay milkman stay you need not walk so fast".
The tailor stopped, "What now?" thought he, "what do these men require?"
"Is it the milk?", this was his thought which set his brain afire.
"My man, you sell your milk, I trow?" "I do" the tailor said,
"Then" said the gent "I'll have a glass before I go to bed".
"If that's the case," the tailor said, "with me you must come home,
And if I find I have enough, of course you may have some."
The gents agreed, and followed him, some little way behind
The tailor meanwhile pondered much; and turned things in his mind.
Thought he "If that's not Colonel S--t (sic) Fred's not my name
To test my highly watered milk, that is his little game"
Here was a fix and no mistake, if they, the milk should test
He'd get a fine, or fourteen days with costs, and all the rest
'Twas plain that something must be done this awkward case to meet
So down fell the can, and the milk went swimming o'er the street.
The gentlemen who walked behind, a moment stood annoyed
Then turning round disgustedly their footsteps homeward traced.
And folks still treat old Fred that he may tell the tale;
How well he humbugged Colonel S--t by letting fall his pail.

The above poem came from a recently acquired exercise book written in by one of my early relatives in the 1890s. In the story the Colonel's name is written as I have typed it, no doubt he was a real character and somebody may dare to reveal his name now.

W.H. Stephenson, "Strath", 84 Berry Hill Road, Mansfield, Notts NG18 4RR

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS 2001

DERBY: ST MARY'S CHURCH HALL, DARLEY LANE. Wednesday meetings at 7.30 pm

Jun 13 th	Parish Registers	Simon Pawley
Jul 11 th	'Bits & Bobs' – Hands on Fun Quiz	Bob Neill
Aug 8 th	A Load of Codswallop – History of the Glass Bottle	Peter Hammond
Sep 12 th	Shops and Shopping since the 1800s	Maureen Newton
Oct 10 th	Victorian Derby – A Slide Show	Harry Butterton
Nov 14 th	Charles Dickens – His Life and Times	Margaret Hargreaves
Dec 12 th	Social Evening – Quizzes, Eats and a Few Laughs	

GLOSSOP: BRADBURY COMMUNITY HOUSE, MARKET ST. Friday meetings at 7.30 pm

Jun 1 st	Edmund Potter and Dinting Vale Print Works	Glynis Reeve
Jul 6 th	'In the Name of God Amen' – Will & Probate Records	David Lambert
Aug 3 rd	The History of Morris Dancing	Mr Phillip
Sep 7 th	The Story of Nonsuch	John Hughes
Oct 5 th	Merchant Navy Records	Michael Watts
Nov 2 nd	Melandra	Michael Brown
Dec 7 th	Social Evening	

SHIRLAND: COMMUNITY HALL Friday meetings at 7.30 pm

Jun 15 th	Enjoying Buildings	Rodney Cousins
Jul 20 th	Derbyshire Historic Gardens	Lucy Clemson
Aug 17 th	The Adelphi Ironworks	Neil Bridgewater
Sep 21 st	Cromford & High Peak Railway	Martin Smith
Oct 19 th	Caves & Lead Mining	Paul Chandler
Nov 16 th	People & Places in Parliamentary Papers	Maureen Newton
Dec 14 th	Favourite Ancestors – Members Evening	

Any articles for possible inclusion in ISSUE NO. 98 to be with the Editor by 10th July 2001

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