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EDITORIAL

Although there have been no General Meetings during July and August, we, as a Society have not been inactive. Members, both individually and in small groups have been busily recording monumental inscriptions and transcribing the registers at Christ Church, Ironville.

We are very grateful to member Mr. J.G. Shenton of Cheltenham who has donated to the Society, a copy of the Genealogist volume 7. This contains Derbyshire Pedigrees which will be of great value to us.

During the year there has been a steady increase in membership, subsequently this has meant an increasing amount of work for our Secretary, Mrs. M. Johnson and our Treasurer, Mr. P. Middlehurst. Mr. F. Hall has very kindly offered to become our Membership Secretary, along with his other post as one of our two Librarians, thus spreading the work-load.

W. E. W.

MEETINGS REPORT

The MAY meeting was addressed by Inspector J. BAMFORTH who humorously treated the subject of "Police Archives". Also at this meeting members exhibited various items connected with their own researches.

On JUNE 2nd several members joined with Alfreton Antiques Circle in an outing to OAKES PARK, the historic Sheffield home of MAJOR and MRS. THORNBUR BAGSHAW, who personally conducted us round their beautiful home.

Mr. D.R. BARTON of Darley Dale spoke to the JUNE meeting on the development of Methodism in Mid-Derbyshire from 1796 onwards. He brought along photocopies of various methodist baptismal registers and circuit plans which were of great interest to members.

No formal meetings have been arranged for July and August, but work is continuing on the transcriptions of the IRONVILLE parish registers and the Monumental Inscriptions there.

J. Smedley

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 29th - We welcome the return visit of Mr. Packe of the Mormon Church.

OCTOBER 27th - To be arranged.

NOVEMBER 24th - Mr. J. Wright of the Heanor Local History Society will show us slides of Heanor "ancient and modern"

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to the Society. Details of interests where known will be published in a later issue of "BRANCH NEWS!"

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CORRECTION - No. 69. should read Mr. C.L. BOURTON, not BOULTON as stated in "Branch News" no. 4.
Mr. Bourton is interested in tracing the names FROST and HALL BOTH OF the DUFFIELD/ BELPF/ HEAGE/ DENBY area. Also, SAVAGE of HUCKNALL TORKARD, c.1780.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS - No. 43. Mr. M. R. PAXTON, 36, HIGHWOOD AVENUE, BARGATE,
BELPER, DERBYSHIRE.

FROM "LIVES of the LINDSAYS" by LORD LINDSAY

"Nothing, as it seems to me, can be less rational than the vulgar scoff at pedigree and genealogy. Descent, even from a mere line of respectable undistinguished progenitors, when considered as a chain establishing a connection with the past, may well be considered a valuable heritage, a source of lawful satisfaction, an influential though subordinate principle in the formation of character and the regulation of conduct throughout life."

(contributed by M.E. Johnson)

GRAVE WISDOM

FOUND IN ELVASTON CHURCHYARD

I once did stand as thou do'st now,
And view'd the Dead, as thou doest me,
Ere long thou'lt lie as low as I,
And others stand and look on thee.

You that are young prepare to die,
I was but young and here I lie,
My body laid low in the dust,
In hopes to rise amongst the just,
Dear friends go home and weep no more,
I am not lost but gone before.

(contributed by J. Smedley)

DERBYSHIRE STRAYS FROM THE REGISTERS OF CALDON STAFFS.

Contributed by Lt. Col. I. S. Swinnerton.

- William Allsop and Dorothy Allsop both of the parish of Brassington m. 28th. May 1739
Thomas Bloore of Caldon and Ann Williamson of Ashbourne. m 26th. May 1795.
Henry Botham of Hartington and Anne Tetlow of Caldon. m 10th. Sep.? (no visible
date but next visible date is 1613. (p. 16)
John Bowler of Allvinton (Alfreton ?) bach. and Mary Orme wid. m 12th. Jan. 1804.
Thomas Brough of Caldon and Mary Brough of Alveton. m 20th. April 1716.
William Dakin of Caldon and Ann Titterton of Ashbourne. m. 20th. Nov. 1775.
William Deakin of Wirksworth Co. Derby. bach. and Hannah Bullock sp. of Caldon.
m 5th. Dec. 1833.
Thomas Denson of Sudbury and Grace Johnson of Caldon. m. 13th. April 1732.
William Fenton of Caldon. wid. and Mary Pisen of Bentley. sp. m. 18th. May 1814.
John Hampson of Snelston. Derbys. and Elizabeth Whieldon. m. 18th. Oct. 1713.
David Harrison of Norbury. Co. Derby, bach. and Ann Cutchlow (Critchlow ?)
sp. of Caldon. m 16th. Jan. 1832.
George Harvey of the parish of Alveton and Elizabeth Richardson of Caldon.
m. 1st. July 1793.
George Kent of Alveton and Hannah Ratcliffe of Caldon. m. 1770. (no date given.)
William Marshall of the parish of All Saints Derby, and Jane Wheildon of Caldon.
m. 9th. Feb. 1790.
John Meller of Edliston and Sarah Collier of Caldon, m. 27th. April 1741.
Edward Oakden of Caldon and Ann Milward of the parish of Tissington. m. 25th. Sep 1749
Thomas Prince of the chapelry of Caulton and Mary Bark of the chapelry of Winster,
m. 9th. April 1740.
John Rushton of Alveton and Sarah Dakin of this parish m. 1781. (no date given)
Robert Salt of Alveton and Mary Yates m. 6th. June 1772.
Joshua Sellers of Alveton and Mary Fletcher of this parish m. 21st. Oct. 1788.
James Shaston of Alveton and Mary Salt m. 19th. Sep. 1782.

VARIOUS STRAYS FROM LEICESTERSHIRE.

Contributed by C. E. Langley.

SYSTON LEICS.

- Francis Yeomans of All Saints Derby m. Sarah Marriot in 1779. (no date given)

THURMASTON LEICS.

- Sam Blount late of Nottingham buried 22nd. April 1766.

PARISH OF ST. MARGARET'S LEICESTER.

- James Sutton of Aston Derbys. m Mary Crane in 1793. (no date given)
Francis Jackson of Sandyacre Derbys. m. Alice Lodge in 1793. (no date given)
Matthew Dalley ? of Wirksworth Derbys. m. Sarah Nutt in 1791. (no date given)
Robert Daft of Poultney Lodge Misterton. m. Sussanah Woodward in 1790. (no date)
Joseph Green of Burton on Trent Staffs. m. Ann Lumley of St. Margaret's in 1790.
Christopher Fox of Thorpe in the Gleebe Notts. m. Hannah Wild in 1788. (no date)

STRAY FOUND AT SHIRLEY DERBYSHIRE by W. Waterall.

- Mary Almira Johnson of Clarenceville Quebec.
Born 22nd. Nov. 1868 Died 3rd. Sep. 1913.
"This woman was full of good works."

THE PALLOT INDEX.

The Pallot Index of The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies is a very successful means of solving genealogical problems. It has been operated by Achievements Ltd. the professional team of Genealogists, established to support the Institute and for over five years many thousands of enquiries have been serviced with a success rate of nearly 70%.

Bridging the gap between the records of General Registration which begin in 1837 and the parish records by conventional means of Census returns often leads to London or a county with no further clue. Boyd's Marriage Index has often proved a useful localising aid, but its coverage is broader and less complete than Pallot's. The Pallot Index, still being augmented by the Institute, covers more than 98% of marriages in 101 of the 103 ancient parishes of the square mile of the City of London between 1780 and 1837. It also includes many millions of other references to marriages, baptisms and burials from the wider 'Greater London' or 'Home Counties' areas around London and from further afield in other counties, Cornwall and Lancashire included. Many of the records which were indexed by the Pallot team were unknown to Boyd, having been destroyed before his time; others suffered from war-time fires. The Index has been further augmented by obituaries, previously un-indexed, from The Gentleman's Magazine 1795 to 1837 and to births, marriages and deaths of English persons overseas. The collection is particularly valuable for localising surnames.

The value of this unique index is readily apparent; it would cost perhaps several hundred pounds to have all the registers searched for the period in question even for one date and entry. Hundreds of complimentary and enthusiastic letters of gratitude from family historians who have been seeking their roots for years testify to the importance of this source.

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HELP WANTED - I am searching for information about my grandfather, William Perry Sharp, who was born in Derbyshire in 1838, the son of Powell Sharp and Sarah Bainbridge who came to America after son's birth. I wish to hear from anyone who may know of this family. Anna E. Crill, 1702 Alvarado St., Oceanside, California, 92054

Something about the Pursgloves.

By Maude Stumbles.

On the day I decided to pursue the history of my father's family, which had the rare name of Pursglove, I was convinced that I was bound to uncover stories of romantic courtships, descent from armonial families, fortunes made (and, if not, lost, perhaps tantalisingly withheld), ancestors possessing a dignified social position, a warrior's death in battle, a share of domestic tragedy, the discovery of long - lost cousins, and a prominent mention for at least one member in the Dictionary of National Biography. Perhaps it was as well that I did not choose an even more dramatic outcome for the research which lay ahead, because all those presupposed discoveries actually came to light.

The family as I remember it seemed to spring out of the mists and grey brickwork of the City Road in London. There were scraps of half-remembered traditions, a hazy reference to Sussex, and a thin repetition of Christian names on which to base the start of my research.

With this scant information and a wealth of inexperience I plunged into "Sussex Family Pedigrees, (a work which I believe is more dedicated to flattery than scholarship) and found that a John Pursglove, of Herstmonceaux is shown - somewhat as a footnote - as marrying Mary Dicker of Salehurst, Sussex. No date is put on this event, but I assume from other evidence that it was about 1680. She was the second daughter of Joseph Dicker who was born in 1639, and he was the grandson of Nicholas Dicker of Rotherfield Piperd in Oxfordshire, a gentleman who had indeed been entitled to coat of arms. Unfortunately my crystal ball has not yet proved the relationship between this John Pursglove and the man of the same name also living in Herstmoneaux at about the same time from whom I have been able to prove direct descent. This man was a person of some local substance, for he left personal effects valued in 1719 at £165. The character of his five children comes across to us already in their wills: shrewd country people, always keeping their money tightly within the family. One daughter, Anne, who died in 1745 left her widowed sister-in-law "the sum of one guinea, to be paid out of the money which she owes me".

Another descendant, Thomas, a bachelor, was a farmer and was sufficiently well known in the district to be described as an "ingenious engineer" in an account of 1712 describing how he was summoned to Eastbourne to assist in excavating a Roman villa. Other descendants held lands as tenant farmers over many years and successive generations, but the unity of the family may have been preserved by the fact that they tended to marry late, and few of them had children. The family inclined towards non-conformism, built up quite reasonable financial resources, and is perhaps best revealed as rather peaceable, if inward looking, by a will clearly drafted herself by Mary Pursglove, an elderly spinster member of the family, in 1812, when she wrote "My brother Richard is to have this real hope and wish, what I have desired may be granted to all with my best wishes for your enjoyment of health and prosperity and every blessing, that the children may be tranquil properly to keep up the spirit of a family that has ever been respectable for honesty, sobriety and duty to God, their neighbours, and themselves; that we may all spend the remainder of our time on earth as to entitle us all to meet in a happy Eternity is the prayer of your affectionate sister Mary". She also left instructions for a plain funeral and half a crown each for the coffin bearers for a Sunday dinner.

Plodding through the generations of farmers, game-keepers and church wardens I came to John Pursglove 1798-1876, who is one of the more interesting figures in this romantic landscape. Family tradition, (lately discovered from local representatives) has it that as a young man he went courting on a black horse (possibly at a steady trot if not a heady gallop because his marriage does not appear to be recorded in any nearby parish).

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Whether he lacked any deep skills or had a superfluity of them is hard to judge because when his children were baptised at Herstmonceaux Chapel he described himself over a few years variously as a schoolmaster, brewer, book-binder and gardener. His life largely spans the disintegration of the family. His relatives produced mainly daughters, tenant farming became harder and they were forced off the land, his own sons mainly drifted away, and he died a solitary lodger to a washerwoman at Herstmonceaux in 1876.

This may seem a shallow justification for describing him as an interesting character but both his likeness and his handiwork survive. A family album has as its first picture a photograph taken of him about 1870, worn, rheumatic but determined. A distant cousin also produced a book of sermons which John himself had bound, and further, some correspondence was discovered. What dramatic revelations would this faded document contain, worthy of its preservation? "I am getting a ride in the cart to Hailsham: please send some clean underwear". Not how one imagines the home life of a Cossack, even a retired one.

The scene now shifts to City Road, London. Two of his sons (one was my grandfather) came to London and found work as coal porters. The house where they lived still survives, stirring the imagination as to how it felt getting up at dawn on an autumn morning in an unheated home to hump great sacks of coal around the clattering horse-filled streets. One of them died in 1877 at the age of 43, the other was then already a widower, each had a quiverful of young children who had to be supported. Perhaps the surviving widow and widower jointly provided their own state of welfare - the answer to that question could come from living memory, because the widow of one of those young children is still alive today, Alas, no recollection stirs.

When I investigated my uncles most of them turned out to be aunts, and so the family name has been slipping quietly away. The first World War reaped its dreadful harvest, including the life of Edwin Pursglove, 2nd Lt. Border Regt., who has his memorial in a quiet Sussex Church. There are many descendants through female lines from John with his black horse and clean underwear, and they are mostly still in the south of England, though some are in Canada.

I did indeed find the family of a first cousin in London which has been out of touch with mine for over 50 years, and it seems that (like webbed feet) an interest in genealogy may run in families because we had done research over the same ground.

To those ensnared thus deeply in this narrative by the exotic promises at its start I owe two debts: first, the missing fortune. This arose, or rather didn't arise from a branch with which I must admit the Pursgloves were only connected by marriage. In the 1840's Charles Hammond of Newmarket made his living from horses. He was a farmer and blacksmith. He had two sons, John and Philip, who also followed horses for their livelihood; John called himself a racing man and made a quarter of a million, and Philip drove a grocer's van in Drury Lane before graduating to the dignity of a horse bus, an increase in status which did nothing to advance his fortune, for he seems to have remained distinctly poor. In John's will Philip originally received no mention, though grudgingly in his second codicil made some year later John left him £500, between the obligatory gifts to the gardener and the parlour maid. A certain Miss Simpkin, of no obvious occupation, received a generous annuity, but one rather feels that Mary Pursglove would not have approved of her. Philip, of course, was my relative.

My second promise, which I have to fulfill, is to produce a relative in the Dictionary of National Biography. I think I can, but will admit to being not quite sure. However, the mediaval Bishop Pursglove thus immortalised has been mentioned independently by so many relatives whom I contacted as being of the blood that it may be true tradition, and the name is conveniently rare. But it remains for me to explain how I come to be writing of a Sussex family for a Derbyshire readership. In fact I believe the Sussex branch to have come from Derbyshire or South Yorkshire where the name is still most commonly found. The Bishop, of course, was a Derbyshire man. Anyone who has hard information, or even some bright ideas, about tracing the Pursglove's giant step from Peak to Down is welcome to tell me all I ought to know.

HEANOR MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS CONTINUED

TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF THE MEN OF HEANOR PARISH
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR 1914 - 1919.

ANTCLIFFE A	GILLOTT W	MORGAN F W
ANTHONY B	GILBERT T	MUFFETT E W
BANCROFT T H	GILDER W	MUSSON H
BARKES J R	GREGG T	MUSSON W
BASSFORD J	HAMBLETON T	NELSON A
BATTISON H	HARRISON L	NOON A
BEARDSLEY H	HARDY G	NORTH J W
BENSON F H	HAWKINS B	O'BRIEN H E
BENTLEY W C	HICKLING A	OLDERSHAW F R
BERESFORD T A	HILL J G	OLDERSHAW G
BIBBS E J B	HINGLEY H	PLACE W A
BINCH G E	HOLMES R	POOLE A.
BIRCUMSHAW J	HOLMES ALBERT	POTTER A
BIRCH C H	HOLMES W	PRICE J
BLANCHARD E	HOLMES ARTHUR	RAWSON R
BOOTH G	HOLYLAND J	RILEY T
BRETNALL J G	HOLYLAND C	SAXTON W
BROCKLESBY F	HOLLIS J	SAXTON J
BROWN C	HONEY C	SCRATON F
BROWN B E	HONEY G	SHARLEY W
BROWN S	HORSLEY J E	SHELTON R
BROWN L	HOUSLEY J W	SHERLOCK G
BUNTING W H	HUNT A B	SIDDONS T
BURROW T	HUTCHINSON E *	SMITH G W
BUXTON J H	JUDGE J	SMITH H W
CARELESS J T	KEELING A E	SMITH F R
CARLIN SCOTT	KEW A W	SMITH W
CARLIN STEPHEN	KEY W J	SLATER F
CARLIN H	KINGDOM W	STATHAM L
CATTLE J H N	KIRK H H	STAFFORD J W
CATTLE E S	KNIGHT G	STODDARD R C
COPE T W	KNIGHT J	STUBLEY C
CRUMPTON T	LACY L	SUTTON J W
DAKIN G	LAMBERT F	TEBBUTT J
DAVEY S	LEIVERS G	THORNHILL W
DAVEY T H	LOCKTON P E	TURNER W
DAVENPORT W	LOCKTON T H	WADKINSON G S
DOGGATT J	LOMAX G F	WAIN E
DUNN F W	LUKER F	WALKER H
EARNSHAW W	MARTIN N A	WALKER W H
ELLIS A E	MARTIN A	WATSON J
FARNSWORTH P	MARTIN M	WEST H
FARNSWORTH M	MARTIN J	WESTON J
FARNSWORTH S	MARTIN S	WHITNEY W H
FLETCHER C L	MARRON A	WILSHIRE L S
FLORY W	MARSHALL H	WILCOCKSON J
FOGG J J	MARSHALL G W	WLLCOCKSON C
POWKES W	MARSH W	WOOD A
POWKES J	MARSH S H	WOOD J
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GILLOTT J W B	MOUSLEY R	YATES H

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE."

* HUTCHINSON W

HEANOR MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS CONTINUED.

Memorial to the churchwardens.

"This tablet is dedicated to the glory of God and to the churchwardens in whose memory this electric lighting is installed - 1947."

ALWYN AMOS
CURTIS ANNABLE
THOMAS HENRY BETTS
HARRIET BETTS
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ELI BERESFORD
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Monumental inscriptions inside the church.

BURNS Jane Cleland, 2nd. dau. of the First Baron INVERCLYDE of CASTLE WEMYSS.
Born 7th. July 1865, fell asleep in Jesus 13th. July 1909.
"Her courage and joyous spirit through much suffering and her ever ready sympathy left a noble example." This window is placed here by her sister Mary Hay CORFIELD and her brother-in-law Claud Evelyn Lacy CORFIELD rector of this parish.

BURTON Prudence, wife of Thomas of OLDECARR (ALDERCAR) dau. of FRANCIS LOW of OWGRAVE (gent.) She died 30th. April 1679, aged 31yrs. "She was the mother of 5 sons and 8 daughters, whereof only 5 remain alive at her decease, viz. Elizabeth, Prudence, Michael, Buno, Francis and Thom."
Wall memorial.

CATTLE Lt. Eustace Shipstone, M. C. of 5th. Batt. York and Lancaster Regt.
Believed to have been killed in action near Thiepval on 7th. July 1916.

CATTLE Capt. James Henry Nightingale, 4th. North Midland Brigade R. F. A.
Died of wounds, Bully-Orenay 1st. May 1917.
Memorial window to both. Both of RAVENSWOOD, Heanor.

CLARKE John, gent. of CODNOR, died 5th. Aug. 1641. aged 88yrs. "He married Mary dau. of John KIRKLAND of WHEATCROFT, by whom he had issue one daughter: named Ellen who was married to Gilbert CLARKE of SOMERSALL, by whom she had issue Godfrey and John, both living and Ellen who died young."
(in porch)

COLCLOUGH Ann, dau. of Samuel, died 26th. Nov. 1810. aged 23 yrs.

COLCLOUGH John, son of Samuel, died 21st. May 1806. aged 7 yrs.

COLCLOUGH Mary, widow of Samuel, died 13th. April 1808. aged 45 yrs.

COLCLOUGH Samuel, son of Samuel, died 5th. June 1813. aged 22 yrs.

COLCLOUGH Samuel, died 27th. March 1804. aged 71 yrs, leaving issue 2 sons and 1 daughter. "A numerous acquaintance lament the loss of a respected social companion and the poor a charitable benefactor."

All Colcloughs on one memorial tablet in the porch.

- CORFIELD Claud E. L. M. A. Hon. Canon of Southwell and afterwards Prebendary of Wells. Who served this parish 1886-1911. Born 30th. Jan. 1857. Died 3rd. June 1926. at WOKINGHAM. (wall tablet)
- CORFIELD Conyngham William George M. A. Rector of Heanor from 1879-1886. 2nd. son of Rev. F. Corfield. Born at TEMPLECRONE rectory, co. Donegal, 18th. Jan. 1851. died at BOURNEMOUTH 30th. Aug. 1888. Buried there. (wall tablet)
He married Henrietta 3rd. dau. of Henry EDWARDS of WINCHESTER and left issue 2 sons and 1 daughter.
- CORFIELD Rev. Frederick, late vicar of SHIRLEY and from 1866-1879 rector of Heanor. Born 10th. July 1821. died 12th. April 1883.
(brass plaque stating that the east window was erected to his memory by parishioners, relatives and friends.)
- CORFIELD Frederick Channer J. P. V. D. of ORMONDE FIELDS, Derbys. and CHATWALL HALL, Salop. Colonel 1st. Vol. Bat. Sherwood Foresters. Eldest son of Rev. F. Corfield, born 1st. March 1849. died 4th. Dec. 1904. (wall tablet)
- CORFIELD Richard Conyngham, Commandant Somali Camel Corps. Killed in Action in SOMALILAND, 9th. Aug. 1913. Born at Heanor rectory 27th. April, 1882. Eldest son of Rev. C. W. G. Corfield M. A. "He served in the South African War and died in the service of his country."
"The Battle Is The Lord's."
(wall tablet in the vestibule)
- CORFIELD Sarah Weller, born 1821. died 1906. Memorial window erected by Claud E. L. Corfield M. A. rector of this parish and by the Hon. Mary Hay Corfield, his wife, to the glory of God and as a token of Love to his church and in loving memory of a loving mother.

Window erected in 1902. by Sarah Weller CORFIELD as a thankoffering that two of her sons were privileged to follow their father as rectors of this parish in the service of Christ. Also by C. E. L. CORFIELD M.A. in thankfulness for mercy and help during 16 years of his incumbency in which 4 churches and 11 church schools were maintained and nigh 3000 children duly taught the word of God.
- ELLIOTT Elizabeth, wife of Edmund, dau. of Francis Winter. Also seven of her children, Edmund, Thomas, William, John. Frances, Dorothy. and Mary. (wall tablet in the porch.)
- GRAMMER Joseph, of CODNOR BREACH, died 25th. July 1836. aged 87 yrs.
- GRAMMER Jemima, wife of Joseph, (one of the coheiresses of Richard CLAYTON of CODNOR BREACH, gent.) died 26th. Dec. 1826. aged 77 yrs.
- GRAMMER Joseph died 15th. Jan. 1799 aged 14 yrs.
" Georgina died 8th. Aug. 1810 aged 19 yrs.
" William died 3rd. Dec. 1810 aged 14 yrs.
The three children of Joseph and Jemima.
Memorial tablet to the Grammer family in the porch.
- GREGORY George Brough, of Heanor House, died 13th. Aug. 1900. aged 76 yrs. Wall tablet stating that the West window was erected to his memory by his wife Sarah.

(To be continued.)