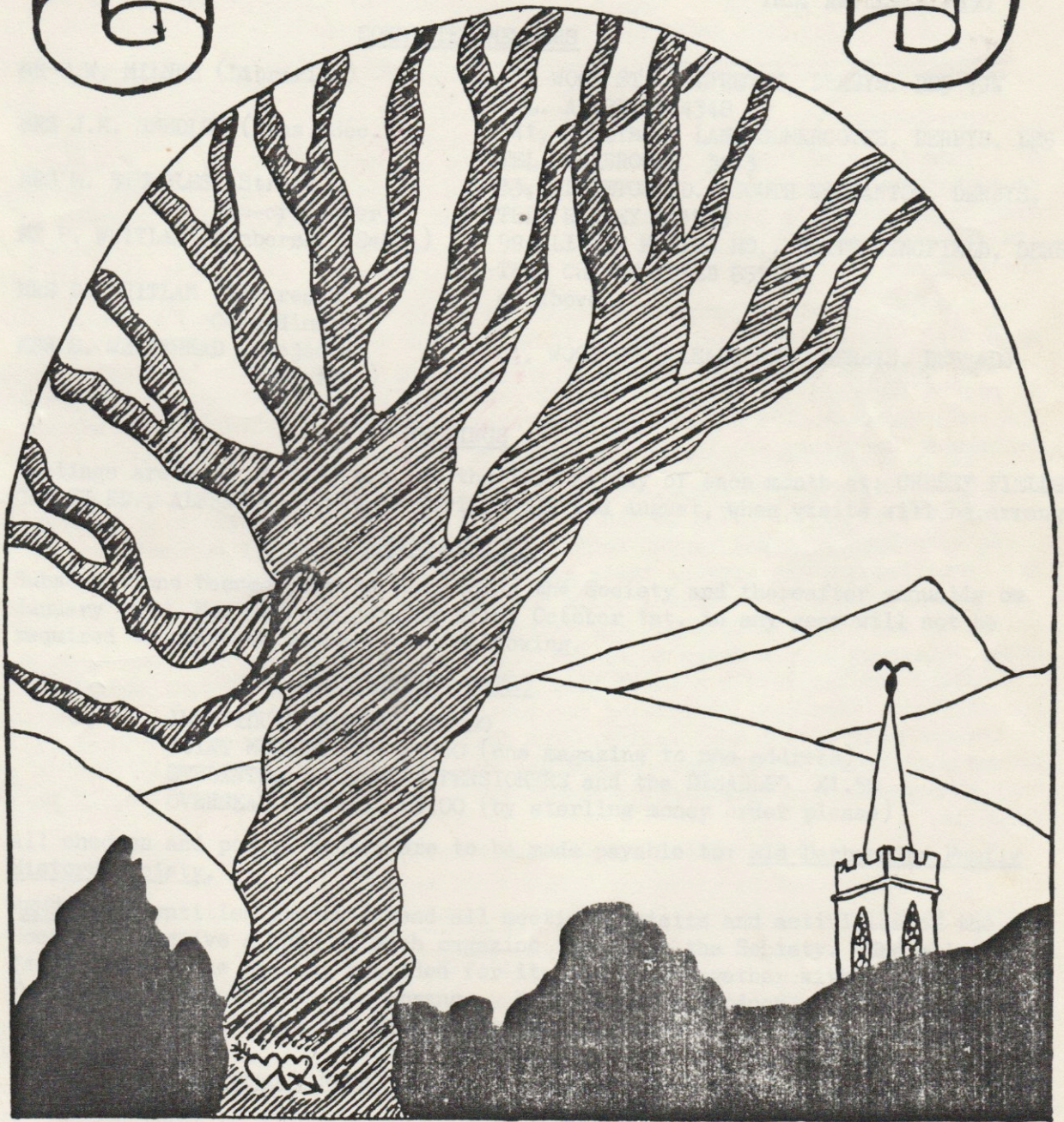


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EDITORIAL

This issue of "Branch News" announces the appointment of our new Treasurer Mr Fred Hall, owing to the retirement from the committee of Mr Peter Middlehurst. Fred is an extremely hard working member of the Society and has the interest of its members very much at heart. I should like to thank Peter for his services in the past and to wish him enjoyment as an ordinary member, along with his wife Gill.

Mrs Sue Whitehead joined the committee at the A.G.M. filling the vacancy left by Peter. Sue has willingly agreed to become our Projects Organiser, and has already spent many hours at Ironville both helping to transcribe the registers and to record the memorial inscriptions. Mr Peter Whitlam has now been co-opted onto the committee. He and Daphne will make a good husband and wife team, Peter as Membership Secretary and Daphne as Interests Co-ordinator.

I was delighted to receive through the post the other day, the complete transcriptions of the M.I.s in the churchyard and within the church of Boylestone. These have been recorded by our member Mrs Sandra Tomkinson of Boylestone to whom the committee members express their grateful thanks. Mrs Tomkinson has enjoyed the new experience of recording M.I.s and she is all set to record them at Church Broughton and later at Cubley. The example that Mrs Tomkinson has set, will, I hope, encourage more members to record M.I.s, particularly in their own area. I received another letter a short time ago from a non-member Mr J.R. Appleby of Macclesfield, Cheshire, containing the recorded M.I.s of the private burial ground at Errwood Hall in the Goyt Valley. The Hall has been demolished but the burial ground still exists. If members know any of these little known burial grounds will they please ask for permission to record the M.I.s as the information could be very valuable.

Good hunting through the summer months.

W. E. W.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

There will be no formal meetings during July and August. It is hoped that members will devote some of their time during the summer break to gathering material for the Society library e.g. M. I.s, census returns and parish registers, which need to be recorded. Members will continue working at Ironville. The tangled mass of bushes and undergrowth which had gradually taken over the graveyard during the past 50 years has now been cleared by council workmen, revealing many more gravestones than was at first envisaged. All help will be greatly appreciated. Come and join us in this project, you will be surprised how much enjoyment there is to share. These M.I.s must be recorded without delay as the stones will be removed by the end of the year to enable the ground to be machine maintained. We will be meeting on Tuesday evenings at the graveyard behind the church. If wet, we will continue with the transcribing of the registers inside the church.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

SEPTEMBER 28th - We begin our new season of meetings with a talk by Elizabeth Simpson entitled "Suffer Little Children".

OCTOBER 26th - The Rev. Dr. M. Austin will talk to us about "Archdeacon Butler's visit to Alfreton in 1824".

THE MEETINGS REPORT

At our March meeting Mr. J. Parsons gave us an interesting talk on the materials from which tombstones are generally made, the general history of monumental masonry and examples of stones were exhibited.

The April meeting was the A.G.M. when officers were elected for the coming year. All were re-elected except the Treasurer Mr. P. Middlehurst who resigned due to pressure of work. Mr. F. Hall was elected to this position and Mrs. S. Whitehead also joined the committee. There was a good selection of books and other items pertaining to Derbyshire on sale. Also, members exhibited genealogical material which aroused interest and discussion. It was pleasing to have at this meeting, our distant member Mr. Robert Allkin who had travelled from Birmingham to be with us. We hope to see more of our distant members when they find it convenient. They will be most welcome.

Rev. F. Ross vicar of Snelston, Clifton and Norbury came to our May meeting to speak to us about numerous monumental inscriptions.

(Joan Smedley)

THE BOOK STALL

- The Directory of Members' Interests is now available at 30p (including postage 40p)
The Memorial Inscriptions of All Saints Dalbury at 40p (including postage 50p)
The Memorial Inscriptions of the church of St. Lawrence Heanor at 40p (including postage 50p)
Extra Pedigree Charts are on sale at 2p each, postage to be added. (For your own use)

NEW MEMBERS LIST

We welcome the following new members who joined the Society by 25th May.

128. Mrs. A. J. ANDERSON 12, Riversdale Drive, Nether Poppleton, York YO2 6TY who is tracing JOULE of CHAPEL-en-le-FRITH, Derbys.
129. Mr. R.R. BENEKE, 925, Caskill Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010 U.S.A. who is seeking for information concerning Thomas MATHER and Jemima BURTON who were married in BONSALL on 13th July 1816. Jemima went to the U.S.A. in 1829 or shortly before with three children, Thomas, Benjamin and Alice.
130. Mrs. G.D. ROBY, 15, Oak Drive, Chatham New Jersey 07928 U.S.A. who is searching for the marriage of Robert ROBY and Ruth BARTON somewhere in Derbyshire in the late 18th cent. are also known to have lived in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.
131. Mrs. A.C. LOGAN, 57, Montrose Drive, Atawhal, Nelson, New Zealand. who is seeking information concerning Florence Stella HOOPER who was born 15th March 1895. Possibly in Shropshire.
132. Mrs. PAXTON, 36, Highwood Ave., Bargate, Belper, Derbys. wife of Member no. 43.
133. Mr. A.S. EVANS, 60 A. Oxford St., Kirkby in Ashfield, Notts. who is tracing the names EVANS and ISON. A possible marriage at St. Werburgh's Derby in 1844. Is also interested in WOOTON of WEDNESBURY, STAFFS 1851 and COTTERHILL of WHITWELL nr. WORKSOP 1882.
134. Mrs. I. GILBERT, Star Route, Malta, Idaho 83342 U.S.A. who is tracing AULT of DOVERIDGE, Derbys. 1675. COOK of DOVERIDGE. Sarah COOK married Charles AULT on 18th June 1704. Ann REDFERN of EGGINTON, Derbys. who married Thomas AULT on 18th Aug. 1800. BERRISFORD of ELLASTONE Staffs. 1747.

New Members cont.

135. Mrs. M.E. ROBSON, Fleet House, The Fleet, Belper, Derbys. who is tracing MORLEY of NOTTINGHAM c. 1600.
136. Mr. L.P. DARWENT, 30, Watling Close, Blackburn, Lancs. BB2 3TL who is tracing DARWENT/DERWENT of the MANCHESTER area. William Joseph DARWENT was born in the BAKEWELL area in the early 19th cent. His birth date is required. Also tracing PIETERSON of the MANCHESTER (NEWTON) area 1901.
137. Mr. W.A. MAYES, "BISPHAM" 12 Lowdale Ave., Northstead, Scarborough, North Yorks YO12 6 JW. who is tracing BROWN of HORSLEY and DUFFIELD, Derbys. 1737-1757. MILWARD of HORSLEY and HEANOR, Derbys. 1791-1841. AGARD of HORSLEY and MACKWORTH 1540-1629. KERRY of HORSLEY and SMALLEY 1769. ALDREAD of HORSLEY 1761 (possibly 1672) RADFORD of HORSLEY 1672. FARNSWORTH of CODNOR 1834.
138. Mr. G.G. ROBINSON, 7, Pigott Rd., Dowles Green, Wokingham, Berks. RG11 1PZ who is tracing ROBINSON and SALT of ASHBOURNE, Derbys, 1682 and 1777. also of WIRKSWORTH, Derbys.
139. Mr. A.E. TODKILL, 44, Elms Rd., Wokingham, Berks. RG11 2 AA. who is tracing BRADSHAW, CRUSE, SMITH, WHELDON, WOODWARD, BUNTING, BARNES, SIMPSON, REDFERN all of the CROMFORD, MATLOCK, BONSALE and DARLEY DALE area late 18th-19th cent.
140. Mr. Rhodes MARRIOTT, 131, Bracadale Drive, Davenport, Stockport, Cheshire SK3 8ES tracing Rhodes MARRIOTT of ASHOVER 18th-19th cent. FIRTH and MARSHALL of BAKEWELL 18th- 19th cent.
141. Mrs. E. BLADON, C.W.M. House, Westhope, Hereford, who is tracing HANBURY (James) of ELVASTON Derbys. 1730. BLADON of LITTLEOVER and DERBY c. 1850.
142. Mr. J.A. DUNN, 3, Station Rd., Godley, Hyde, Cheshire SH14 3BJ. who is tracing SPARHAM of HEAGE, Derbys. c. 1777.
143. Mr. E. ALLSOP, "Dadles" Gayton Rd., Ashwicken, Kings Lynn, Norfolk. PE32 1LS who is tracing ALLSOP of MILFORD, Derbys. The marriage is needed of Joseph ALLSOP and Elizabeth WIGLEY pre 1843. Also CROFTS and CHADWICK of DUFFIELD.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:- Mr. M.J. GLEW, 2713, Elm St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001 U.S.A.

Avoid the high postal application fees and let me search the indexes for and/or order these documents in person.

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J.B. LE BOUTILLIER, 13, The Redlands, Court Downs Road, Beckenham, Kent, BR3 2LQ

Mr. Brian PIERCY, 32, Ravensdale Ave., North Finchley, London N12 9HT is researching all these names (with variants) and would be glad to learn of their occurrence anywhere. All letters answered. PIERCY, PERCY, SIBARY, HEMMONS, ELLIOT, AGLEN.

Mr. Piercy is the Genealogical Co-ordinator for the ELLIOT CLAN SOCIETY which exists not only for Scots but also for ALL ELLIOTS. He will be glad to exchange information with all people interested in the name.

HELP WANTED: Information is urgently required as to the death of Amelia STUMBLES nee HARRIS, of PLYMOUTH. She was the daughter of John HARRIS. Amelia married in PLYMOUTH about 1840, a Samuel STUMBLES. They had a boy within a year or two named Samuel Harris STUMBLES. The father of this boy emigrated to Australia with him, where he married again, twice! but nowhere can I find notice of Amelia's death. NOT in Australia or England or on board ship. I know, of course, that the information may not be complete. The enquiry is for a descendant of this Samuel Harris Stumbles, who wishes to write a book about the family. Please send any information to:- Mrs. M. Stumbles, 33, Alfreton Rd., South Normanton, Derbys.

BEARDSLEY Sq. Leader R.A. Beardsley is interested in finding any descendents of Sergeant Major James BEARDSLEY, Royal Horse Artillery who served in all the Crimea battles and retired to St. Mary's St., Nottingham in 1872. This James Beardsley was Sq. Ldr. Beardsley's gr. grandfather and his father was James' son Captain William Beardsley. Please send any information to:-

No.103 Sq. Ldr. R.A. Beardsley, Warren Corner, Old Barrack Rd., Woodbridge, Suffolk.

MANHAM William Manham was born of that name, but at some time between the end of 1863 and the end of 1875 he changed his name to Thomas HURT. So he was born 26th Sept. 1833 - William MANHAM. Married 18th Dec. 1853 - William MANHAM. Died 21st. Sept. 1908 - Thomas HURT. His children were all born MANHAM but married HURT.

If anyone in their research should come across when and why he changed his name, I would be very grateful to hear.

No. 126 Mr. G.W. Gibson, 6, Raie Maisonettes, Barry RD. London SE22 QJZ

MEMBERS' ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

38. Mr. M.D. Holmes, 48, Walkerscroft Mead, Dulwich, London SE21 8LJ. - BANCROFT, BESTWICK, BLUNSTON, BROADHEAD, BROWN, BULLOCK, CALLADINE, CARRINGTON, CHAMBERS, CHEETHAM, DAKIN, DAY, FISHER, GARRATT, GASCOIGNE, GILLOTT, GOULDER, HARVEY, HAWLEY, HIND, HOLMES, HOOLEY, ISON, KIDGER, KNOWLES, LANGTON, MANNERS, MARTIN, MEE, MOORE, PINNEGAR, RADFORD, SANDAM, SAUNDERS, SKEVINGTON, SOAR, STEVENS, TARLTON, TATAM, WAKEFIELD, WATSON, WHEATLEY, WRIGHT. All to be found in the HEANOR, CODNOR and LOSCOE area at some time or other between 1660 and 1900.
89. Mrs. P.M. Litton, (nee Shaw) 34, Bramley Rd., Bramhall, Stockport, Cheshire. LITTON (KNIVETON 1621, SNELSTON 1665, ASHBOURNE 1690 and of CHEADLE, STAFFS. 1722) SHAW (ILKESTON 1780, RIDDINGS 1850 and of YORKSHIRE 1875) BRADLEY (MATLOCK 1811, RIDDINGS 1814). FLINT of DARLEY 1723. JOHNSON of MATLOCK 1788. LONGDEN of DARLEY 1643, and of MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE 1813. PICKERING of ILKESTON 1827. RADFORD of ELMTON 1754 and of SOUTH KIRBY, YORKS. 1814. TAYLOR of ASHBOURNE 1697.
- Mrs. Litton would be very grateful for any information regarding the following marriages: Henry LITTON to Jane (first child bapt. KNIVETON 1621) John LITTON to Ann (c.1645) ASHBOURNE and SNELSTON area. George LITTON to Ann (second child bapt. 1677 ASHBOURNE) Robert RADFORD to Ellen (first child bapt. 1750 ELMTON) Henry SHAW to Mary (first child bapt. 1780 ILKESTON)
92. Mr. B.W. Burley, 36, Whiteways Rd., Sheffield, Yorks. 54 BEX - BURLEY of GREAT YARMOUTH 1870. HANNANT of GREAT YARMOUTH 1850. ROSE and EMMERSON also of GREAT YARMOUTH both 1875. BOULBY of WRAGBY, YORKS. 1733. BRAMHALL of SHEFFIELD 1860. HUDSON of SHEFFIELD 1864. TOMLINSON of SHEFFIELD 1859. WASS of SHEFFIELD 1830. CLARKE of HULL 1823. CLARKSON of WAKEFIELD 1797. LUMB of WRAGBY, YORKS. 1635.
114. Mrs. T.W.L. Reeder, 412, Hartley St., West Covina, California, 95954 U.S.A. - HARROD of SHIPMEADOW, Suffolk 1745. ROSE of KELSEA, Suffolk. LAST of WENHASTON, Suffolk. MAYHEW of METFIELD, Suffolk 1730. HOLLINGSWORTH of HOLPON, Suffolk 1712. GODDARD of REYDON, Suffolk 1760. McLACHLAN of BIRE, possibly shipwrecked also FOSTER. HESSELGRAVE and THREAD of CAWOOD, Yorks. 1720.
118. Mr. R.F. Holroyd, 265, Cloverdale Rd., Rochester, New York. 17616. - WARD of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1795. HULSE of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1793. WINFIELD of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1812. CALLADINE also of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1721. HOLROYD of HALIFAX, Yorks. 1775. BRIGGS of BRADFORD and SHEFFIELD, Yorks. 1782. TORDOFF of BRADFORD, 1789. PICKARD of LEEDS, Yorks. 1770. NAYLOR of LEEDS 1803. DEXTER of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1681. PARKER of MELBOURNE, Derbys. 1656. FAIRBROTHER, CAUNT. ROBINSON.

SNIPPET: From the registers of Church Broughton, Derbys.

Mary, daughter of Humphrey MOUSLEY was born and baptized June 2nd 1767.

N.B. This child had two teeth when born, I saw the teeth when they brought the child to me to baptize it. Jno. Dimott, vicar.

GRATTON MARRIAGES AT BONSTALL, DERBYS. From the Bishops' Transcripts at Lichfield.
(sent in by Mr. R. Paxton)

<u>GRATTON</u>	<u>SPOUSE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>GRATTON</u>	<u>SPOUSE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Elizabeth	John SWALLOW	16.10.1676	Samuel	Sarah KIRK	22. 2.1785
Will	Mary BROTHFROM	25. 4.1677	James	Sarah FERNE	14. 2.1791
Anne	Nicholas ?	? 11.1681	Samuel	Elizabeth WARD	---- 1794
Joanne	Arthur LOARUM	7. 7.1681	Mary	John ALSOP	29. 7.1809
Anne	Thomas DAMSILL	25. 7.1685	John	Hannah BUNTING	24. 7.1809
Robert	Sarah WAREMAN	17.10.1716	Ann	Robert SPENCER	3. 6.1809
Will	Elizabeth EATON	4. 3.1716	Sarah	John PEARSON	3. 6.1816
Joseph	Mary JACKSON	26.12.1717	Alice	Joseph BUNTING	21. 9.1818
Robert	Maria HANSON	? 6.1727	Sarah	Thomas BUNTING	7. 6.1818
Robert	Frances WOODIWISS	13. 4.1738	Hannah	Sam MARCHANT	8. 6.1826
Dorothy	Cornelius WOODIWISS	22. 2.1739	Elizabeth	Will FROST	27.11.1826
John	Mary FROST	4. 5.1746	Job	Mary PRINCE	23. 7.1827
	(of Wirksworth)		John	Ruth PRINCE	28. 7.1828
Benjamin	Hannah YATES	13. 8.1753	Jemima	James WRIGHT	25.12.1833
	(of Wirksworth)		Will	Anne PRINCE	31. 8.1834
Frances	Anthony NEEDAM	? 12.1753	Alice	John GREGORY	24.11.1834
	(both from Chesterfield)		James	Mary FERNE	4. 5.1835
Will	Hannah WOODIWISS	8. 6.1758	William	Mary FERN	26. 8.1838
Ben	Sarah WRAGG	2. 1.1760	Sarah	Henry BARNES	29. 2.1864
James	Sarah MARPLE	21. 1.1762	Sarah	Daniel BUNTING	9.12.1865
Hannah	James SCORER	8. 6.1767	Sam	Elizabeth AUSTIN	29. 7.1873
John	Mary STUBBS	12. 5.1777	Harry	Hannah BARNES	----- 1896
Sam	Ellen WRAGG	21.12.1777	Isaac	Mary BOSTOCK	----- 1904
	(of Wirksworth)		Sam	Catherine ROWLAND	26. 8.1899
Ben	Hannah STUBBS	30. 7.1782		(married at Youlgrave, Sam G. came from Bonsall)	

The above marriages may help you with your research.

A CLERGYMAN'S DIARY

Recently published is a fascinating diary of a country clergyman in the time of King George I.

For nearly 50 years the Rev. James Clegg, a Non-conformist minister of Chapel-en-le-Frith, kept a detailed record of his daily life, work, family and friends. Now, two centuries after his death and after more than five years of research, a group of Sheffield University evening class students led by lecturer Dr. Vanessa Doe, have produced a complete transcript of his manuscript.

James Clegg was not only a clergyman, he had a medical degree from Aberdeen University and prescribed to rich and poor alike in the 18th century chapel. His patients' illnesses and his efforts to cure them are described in detail in the diary. The doctor had business interests in the Manchester area and much of the diary recounts the long journeys on horseback over the rough roads and tracks of the High Peak.

The first part of the three-volume work is now available from booksellers or from the Derbyshire Record Society, 18, Mill Lane, Wingerworth, Chesterfield. Price £8.

AN INTERESTING EPITAPH FROM BAKEWELL CHURCHYARD

To the memory of Matthew STRUTT of this town, farrier, long famed in these parts for veterinary skill. A good neighbour and a staunch friend to Church and King. Being Churchwarden at the time the present peal of bells were hung, through zeal for the house of God, and unremitting attentions to the airy business of the Belfry, he caught a cold, which terminated his existence May 25, 1798 in the 68th year of his age.

Another from KIRK HALLAM: Samuel CLEATER died May 1st 1811 aged 65 years.

True to his King, his country was his glory,

When Bony won, he said it was a story.

(J. Smedley)

STRAYS

Derbyshire strays from the Bristol and Avon Family History Society.

	<u>Place</u>
1. Millicent ANDREWS of ASHBOURNE, Derbys. d. 5/3/1902 aged 59 yrs.	St. Leonard, Stanley, Gloucs.
2. Edw. D'Elves Fitzgerald COKE, Major, Sherwood Foresters of TRUSLEY, Derbys. d. 29/9/1944	Salperton, Gloucs
3. Charles EDWARDS of HOPE, Derbys. d. 4/5/1924 aged 44 yrs.	Horton, Gloucs.
4. Fanny MANNING d. 26/4/1911 aged 59 yrs. of Derbys. m. Herbert M.	Chalford, Gloucs.
5. Jessie Ann dau. of Lyon, 1st Baron PLAYFAIR of St Andrew's and Margaret dau. of Jas. OAKES of RIDDINGS, Derbys. b. 8/9/1847 d. 24/5/1927. She m. 1) Capt. F. PEEL 4th Hussars d. 1885 2) Gen. Sir Robert STEWART d. 1919.	Leighterton, Gloucs.
6. Georgina Louisa COUSINS eldest dau. of Rev. Edward WOODYATT, grand-dau. of Sir Nigel BOWYER GRESLEY of DRAKELOW, Derbys. died in childbirth 15/7/1859 aged 35 yrs. m. Rev. Dennis L. Cousins.	Kingswood, Gloucs.
7. Miss Flo. Hylda CROSS aged 38 yrs. of BELPER, Derbys. Lost her life in a railway accident at CHARFIELD 13/10/1928	Charfield, Gloucs (old church)
8. William FOSTER, native of SMALLEY, Derbys. late coachman to Fiennes TROTHAN d. 21/8/1819 aged 42 yrs.	Syston, Gloucs.
9. Ann POTTER widow of J.S. POTTER of WINSHILL, Derbys. b. 24/4/1819 d. 16/5/1887	Wickwar, Gloucs.
10. Miss Millicent Sarah RADFORD aged 47 yrs. of Derby. Lost her life in a railway accident at Charfield 13/10/1928	Charfield, Gloucs (old church)
11. William TOVEY aged 38 of Derby. Lost his life in a railway accident at CHARFIELD 13/10/1928	Charfield, Gloucs (old church)
12. Ven. Edward Francis CROSSE J.P. 1st Archdeacon of Chesterfield. d. 1/8/1941 aged 83 yrs.	Little Borington Gloucs.
13. Emma BROADHURST -----Tho. BALGUY of OCKBROOK, Derbys. b. 1/9/1808 d. 25/10/1875. Emma Frances BALGUY, 2nd dau of Emma BROADHURST and Bryan Thomas BALGUY Gertrude Ellen BALGUY, 3rd dau. of the above, b. 24/6/1839 d. 8/5/1921.	Clevedon, Somerset.
14. Sister Ann MORTON d. 2/5/1974 Late of BUXTON, Derbys.	Clevedon Pub. Cem.
15. Stan. Morgan WILLIAMS d. a few days old 3/8/1915; Sister and Aunt of this child Amelia Eliz. REED b. 19/4/1881 d. 5/8/1962 Nelly Morgan WILLIAMS b. 24/1/1885 d. 1/1/1959; Albert Morgan WILLIAMS, Rector of FENNY BENTLEY, Derbys. d. 9/4/1963 aged 79 yrs.	Clevedon, Somerset
16. Gertrude WHITTINGHAM d. 4/1/1930 m. T.E. WHITTINGHAM of ROSLISTON.	''
17. Augustus WILMOT ---- of Robert WILMOT ---- in the County of Derby, Charlcombe, Baronet, and Mary Ann his wife, d. 29/12/1810 aged 98 yrs.	Somerset.
18. Edw. Pole BRITTAN, Col. Royal Marines Artillery, 2nd son of Charles BRITTAN, vicar of DARLEY ABBEY, Derby. (no dates given)	Wraxall Somerset.
19. Charles L. THATCHER d. 19/4/1968 aged 71 yrs. wife Eunice buried at LANGWITH, Derbys.	Camerton, Somerset.

A FAMILY MEMORIAL: Organised Brevity at Hathersage in the 18th century.

IN MEMORY OF	DIED	AGED
Robert FOX of BAMFORD - - - - -	September 25th 1769 - - - - -	71 yrs.
Also Alice his wife - - - - -	April 27th 1778 - - - - -	82 yrs
Also Mary their daughter and wife of Robert COCKER - -	December 11th 1788 - - - - -	56 yrs.
Also James the son of the above Robert and Mary COCKER - -	February 15th 1775 - - - - -	2 yrs.
Robert their grandson - - - - -	July 16th 1790 - - - - -	2 yrs.
Alice their daughter - - - - -	February 15th 1793 - - - - -	24 yrs.
Samuel their son - - - - -	July 27th 1797 - - - - -	21 yrs.
Mary their daughter, wife of Dennis IBBOTSON - - - - -	January 15th 1798 - - - - -	32 yrs.

"O haste to Christ make no delay
For no-one knows their dying day."

(M Johnson)

INTERESTING TALE ABOUT CRICH FROM "CURIOUS EPITAPHS" BY WILLIAM ANDREWS.

(Contributed by Joan Smedley)

The well-known blacksmith's epitaph, said to be written by the poet HAYLEY; may be found in many churchyards in this country. It formed the subject of a sermon delivered on Sunday, the 27th day of August, 1837, by the then Vicar of Crich, Derbyshire, to a large assembly. We are told that the vicar appeared much excited, and read the prayers in a hurried manner. Without leaving the desk, he proceeded to address his flock for the last time; and the following is the substance thereof. "Tomorrow, my friends, this living will be vacant, and if any one of you is desirous of becoming my successor he has now the opportunity. Let him use his influence, and who can tell but he may be honoured with the title Vicar of Crich. As this is my last address, I shall only say, had I been a blacksmith, or a son of Vulcan, the following lines might not have been inappropriate:-

My sledge and hammer lie reclined,
My bellows, too, have lost their wind;
My fire's extinct, my forge decayed,
And in the dust my vice is laid.
My coal is spent, my iron's gone,
My nails are drove, my work is done;
My fire-dried corpse lies here at rest,
And, smoke-like, soars up to be blessed.

If you expect anything more, you are deceived, for I shall only say, Friends, farewell, farewell!" The effect of this address was too visible to pass unnoticed. Some appeared as if awakened from a fearful dream, and gazed at each other in silent astonishment; others for whom it was too powerful for their visible nerves to resist, burst into boisterous laughter, while one and all slowly retired from the scene, to exercise their future cogitations on the farewell discourse of their late pastor.

ENTRY IN CHARTULARY OF CRICH CHURCH FOR 1524.

(From "Notes on the churches of Derbyshire" by J. Charles Cox.)

In primis a chalice leayd in the bothum. Item one old maser (a broad standing cup or drinking bowl of maple or walnut wood) withe the armes of the founder. Item iiij sylver spones of y whiche three are broken. Item ij rookes (1) of cooles and a litile wodd about ye house in styd of fourty shillynges yt I ought to have hadd at myne entre yf there had remaynyd so moche. Item one masse booke. Item one old wrytyn potuus (portesse or breviary - service book) Item iiij old vestymentes and one very old casula yt is torne. Item one old brokene cruett. Item ij old auter clothes. Item one hangyng before ye autre. Item iiij corporaxes wt cases. Item one furnes. Item iiij leades sett in a forme. Item one old wrytyn procession, all which ye said Sr John hathe delyveryd to John Beamount esquier dwellyng at gracedew monastory (2) beyng ye Kynges visitor vj Edward vjth.

- (1) rookes - an old Derbyshire word, remaining in dialect, meaning a heap, usually of fuel or grain. Probably from Scandinavia.
(2) Grace Dieu Priory near Coleorton, Leics. The ruins are still visible.

IN TADDINGTON CHURCHYARD: (from "Portrait of Peakland" by C. Porteous.)

Some local poet left unusual verses on several stones. Says one:-

Farewell to you our children dear,
We've toiled for you for many a year;
We've always tried to do our best,
And now we've gone to take our rest.

The greatest puzzle is a stone fragment in the church porch which records:- "Here lyeth the body of William HEWED who departed this life, November the 19, 1718, aged 218" The figures do not appear to have been tampered with in any way. The stone was found some years ago buried in the churchyard.

(The above two items are contributed by M. Johnson)

A STRIKING INDUSTRY IN RIPLEY

From a monograph by Eric R. Littler.

Ripley in Derbyshire (not to be confused with Ripley in Yorkshire or Ripley in Surrey) is a charming small town about ten miles north of Derby and fourteen miles north-west of Nottingham. It stands not far from the site of a small Roman fortification and the route of the Roman road from Derby to Chesterfield. It is one of the many small market towns of this part of England, and which is also a small industrial town set in the colliery district of the Notts and Derby coalfield. Its name is derived (it is said) from the old English tribal name "Hryre", and the word "leah", which means a stretch of land.

Ripley, despite its small size, has four claims to historical note, two of which have connections with the Outram family of Butterley Hall. Sir James Outram was one of the military leaders who commanded the relief column to the beleaguered garrison at Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny of 1857. After his death he was buried in Westminster Abbey. The same family owned the Butterley Ironworks, where the world famous beams and girders that make up the roof of St. Pancras Station in London were made. A third claim to history is that, due to dissatisfaction over work, a number of unemployed stockings and weavers in the area rioted, and were all set to march to London in the year 1817. The Pentrich Revolution, as it is called locally, was crushed, and the Rev. John Wood, the vicar of Pentrich, was instrumental in the building of another church in the area for the town of Ripley as "the most effectual method of eradicating the remaining seeds of sedition and disaffection". The church was started very quickly and the work was completed in 1820 when the church was dedicated to All Saints.

The fourth claim to historic fame dates from about 1880, when Mrs. Wallace, the wife of the curate of the new church, gave birth to a son, who is now known in history as Barnes Wallace. It was he who, in the Second World War, invented, or rather was the leader of the team that invented the now famous "bouncing bomb" which was used to such great effect during the Dam Busters' raid against the main water supply for the German Ruhr industries.

After the local revolution in 1817 little happened to disturb the normal life of the town. Industries came and went, but the two main industries of the area continued, mining and hosiery weaving. Both these industries surprisingly feature in the main theme of this monograph, which is the rise and fall of a small match factory after the first World War. We start in the mining industry.

There is in the mining industry a disease known as "pneumoconiosis" (which is a special form of the disease "silicosis"); this disease is brought about by the settling of coal dust in a miner's lungs, where it later solidifies. This often leaves them, after some years, short-breathed and unable to continue their work underground. One sufferer of this disease was a man called Albert Loades. He worked in the local coal mine known as "Ford's Pit". He worked there until 1919, when he received compensation for his chest complaint, and then left the mining industry. Two years later, during the Miners' Strike of 1921, the mine flooded and was never reopened.

Albert Loades was one of seven children born to Thomas and Elizabeth Loades who, when Albert was born (1887), lived in a small cottage, number 76 Peasehill Road, Ripley. Thomas Loades died of an illness contracted while fighting in the South African War (1899 - 1902), leaving Elizabeth, his wife, with a young family and very little money. She often rose at 4.00 a.m. to take in washing to earn enough money to keep her small children in food and clothes. The family were strong members of the local Bethel Chapel, and later on Albert and his brother Herbert were local preachers both here and at other local Methodist Churches.

Both boys left school at the age of twelve to start work. They, like many others in the area, were employed by the Butterley Colliery and Brickworks Company, which was not far away.

Albert, after he left the mines, was out of a job and turned his hand to being a local salesman. He would go to the town of Belper or Derby and there he would purchase stockings and other sundries. These he would hawk round the streets of Ripley and nearby villages such as Swanwick or Alfreton. To everyone's surprise Albert Loades did well, and soon had enough money to look for other things to which to turn his hands.

In about 1922 he bought a Ford car, and started one of Ripley's first motorised taxi services which proved so popular that he soon made enough to expand his business. He now bought a government surplus twenty-four seater Daimler charabanc and also a Cubit car. With these and the Ford car he ran a successful business for about two years, when, following what seemed to be his usual custom, he gave up and sold out his taxi and charabanc business. The name that Albert worked under for hiring the charabanc which he, of course, had painted on the side, was "Triumph", a name we shall come across again later in his life. Albert now had the idea of emigrating to America. He had seen the high prices being paid for oranges, decided to go to the State of Florida, start an orange plantation, and then export his crop back to England. When he changed his mind from this is not known, but there was some hold-up over the passports and visas for himself and his wife. By the time they came through Albert had changed his mind, and had had another idea.

The new idea that Albert turned to was jam-making. For help in this he turned to his friend, Mr. A. Williamson (who had often been a part-time driver of the charabanc in time past) and invited him to join in this new enterprise. Mr. Williamson considered that there were too many difficulties ahead, and declined Albert's invitation. Whether it was this that put Albert off, or whether it was something else is not known, but soon the plan was dropped in favour of yet another new idea.

This next new idea was to start a match factory that was neither part of, nor controlled by, the big match combines of his day. The first thing that he needed for the factory was money, and for this he turned, amongst others, to his old friend, Mr. Williamson. However here he was unlucky again, for Mr. Williamson again declined to become involved. Another person that Albert turned to was his brother, Herbert, who was, by this time, a baker, but he was willing to put money into his brother's idea, provided that he had nothing else to do with the factory. (Some people say that he worked with Albert until the factory was established, and only later went into the bakery business with relatives in the firm of Beech and Loades). In later years Herbert retired from baking and went to live in Skegness, a seaside town in Lincolnshire.

Thus the firm of Loades Brothers, Match Makers of Ripley, came into being. The factory premises was a small building the brothers had built in Steam Mill Lane, to the south side of the town. The building was small, measuring only about eleven metres, and was of one storey only.

Albert next had to see about supplies. He made contact, it is believed, with the Russian export agency, and arranged to receive ready-made boxes (so that he only had to put the labels on them), and the match splints ready cut, thus only requiring the head mixture to be applied. This was in the early part of 1926. Albert then had to find out how to make the match heads, for, as will have been realised, he knew little or nothing about match making at this stage in his life. He had read a certain amount about matches and how they are made in the local Ripley public library; he had also experimented with various mixtures at his house in Brook Lane, where he had burnt off part of his hair and eyebrows. In the end he approached another old friend, William S. Wain, the local chemist. Here he was lucky for William was able to tell him more about the basic mixture to use on the match heads, and, being a chemist, could also supply him with them. So all was ready to start the new factory on the south side of Steam Mill Lane, near the junction with Nottingham Road, close to what used to be known as The Iron Bridge. This factory was known as "The Triumph Match Factory".

Albert at this time was living in Warmwell's Lane, a continuation of Brook Lane, in the Marehay area of the town, with his wife who kept a small sweet shop in the front part of the house. It has been suggested that it was only because of the thrift of Albert's wife (Florrie Loades, nee Mellors) that he had enough money for his many excursions into business. Not long after the factory opened Albert and his wife moved into the semi-detached house next door to the factory for ease and convenience. This also enabled him in later years to keep a caring eye on his wife who, due to illness, gradually became bedridden.

The first worker at the new factory was a young girl of fourteen years of age named Tess Strange. It was from this small beginning that Albert Loades built up a small work force which, at the height of the factory's production, reached no more than twenty persons. In the beginning Albert Loades and Tess Strange made and boxed the matches together until about 2.00 p.m. when Albert would leave the factory and go out to sell the matches round the town, and as far afield as Belper and Derby. It has been reported that the quality of the matches was not very good at first, though it later

improved.

In the very first year of production there was, in England, the General Strike of all Trades Unionists. As the Loades factory was not a union based firm they carried on working. This soon attracted the attention of the local strikers, and for a number of days pickets were placed outside the factory by the strikers trying to get the match girls to join them in their industrial dispute. However it did no good and the match production went on. It seems that Albert Loades found the business very slack and hard-going at the beginning, and had started to think about the possibility of closing down when he obtained an order for matches from the Ripley Co-operative Society Limited. They placed a substantial order with him for all their match requirements. This meant that he now had a guaranteed outlet for his production.

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THE WILL-MAKER SPEAKS HIS MIND

Will of William Dunlop, contested in the Chancery Court of Huron, Canada in 1864.

In the name of God Amen. I, William Dunlop of Gairbraid in the township of Colborne.....being in sound health, and in my mind just as usual, which my friends who flatter me say is no great shakes at the best of times, do make this my last will and testament as follows: Revoking of course all former wills I leave the Property of Gairbraid and all other property I may die possessed of, to my sisters Ellen Boyle Story and Elizabeth Boyle Dunlop, the former because she is married to a minister whom (God help him) she henpecks; the latter because she is married to nobody, nor is she like to be, for she is an old maid and not market-ripe; and I also leave to them and their heirs my share of the stock and implements on the farm; provided always that the enclosure round my brother's grave be reserved, and if either die without issue then the other to inherit the whole. I leave to my sister-in-law, Louisa Dunlop, all my share of the household and furniture and such traps with the exception hereinafter mentioned. I leave my silver tankard to the eldest son of old John as the representative of the family. I should have left it to old John himself, but he would melt it down to make temperance medals, and that would be sacrilege; however I leave my big horn snuff-box to him, he can only make temperance horn spoons with that. I leave my sister Jenny my Bible formerly the property of my great, great-grandmother, Bertha Hamilton of Woodhall, and when she knows as much of the spirit of it as she does of the letter she will be another Christian than she is. I also leave my late brother's watch to my brother Sandy exhorting him at the same time to give up Whiggery, Radicalism, and all other sins that do most easily beset him. I leave my brother Allen my big silver snuff-box as I am informed he is rather a decent Christian, with a swag belly and a jolly face. I leave Parson Chevassie (Maggie's husband) the small box I got from the Sarnia Militia, as a small token of my gratitude for the service he has done the family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken. I leave John Cadell a silver tea-pot, to the end that he may drink tea therefrom, to comfort him under the affliction of a slattery wife. I leave my books to my brother Andrew because he has been so long a jangly wolloh that he may learn to read with them. I give my silver cup with the sovereign in it to my sister Janet Graham Dunlop because she is an old maid and pious and therefore will necessarily take to horning, and also my granny's snuff-shell as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff.-----

In witness thereof I have set my hand and seal the 31st day of August in the year of our Lord 1862.

W. Dunlop.

(contributed by Mary Johnson)

MELBOURNE : Beginning on the next page are the monumental inscriptions found in the church. It will be noticed that one inscription, that of Joseph CANTRELL in the Lady Chapel, could not be properly read due to the scaffolding which was being used whilst the roof was being repaired. If anyone visits the church when the scaffolding is removed, will they please make note of the inscription and send it to us.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS WITHIN THE PARISH CHURCH OF MELBOURNE.

Recorded by members of the Society during their visit to Melbourne, Sept. 1978.

- ARMSON William b. 13th Dec. 1835 d. 28th May 1919. Churchwarden 1895 - 1909.
"This tablet is placed here by members of the Tasker family in grateful and loving memory". Faithful and true. Rev. XIX. v. 11.
- W. J. B. Small slab in floor of nave. Initials only.
- BRIGGS Marianne, Sarah and Joseph, beloved children of John and Mary of Kings Newton in this parish. Who all departed this life within the short space of 4 mths. in the year 1846 and were buried in the adjoining churchyard.
Marianne d. 10th May aged 24 Sarah d. 6th July aged 22
Joseph d. 26th Aug. aged 20.
"Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching".
(wall tablet)
- BRIGGS William and Emily, their daughter Alice and son Charles. MDCCCXX11. (window)
- BURLAND Elizabeth. see HAIMES.
- CANTRELL Sacred to the memory of Cecilia, wife of Joseph Thomas Cantrell of LINCOLNS INN, Esq. Barrister at Law, and dau. of the late Rev. Henry Foster Mills, Chancellor of York Minster and grand'daughter of the late most Rev. Dr. William Marham, Archbishop of York. She died in Tavistock Square, London, 24th July 1841 aged 33 yrs. and is interred near this place.
"Amiable, benevolent, talented and accomplished: Possessing warm affections, a lively disposition, and a calm temper completely under the control of her judgment: A true Christian in every act and expression. She was happy in herself, and made all about her happy. Living, she was fondly loved, and in death is deeply deplored". (wall memorial, also small slab in floor, both in Lady Chapel)
- CANTRELL To the Glory of God and in grateful and loving remembrance of Cecilia Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Thomas Cantrell, called to rest at Baveno, Italy 20th April 1909. Two windows are given by her son H.E. WHITAKER-CANTRELL and C.M. FORBES.
- CANTRELL DOMINE REFUGIUM FACTUS
ES NOBIS: A GENERATIONE
IN GENERATIONEM
QUONIAM MILLE ANNI ANTE
OCULOS TUOS TAMQUAM DIES
HESTERNA QUAE PRAETERIIT
ET CUSTODIA IN NOCTE
BENEDICITE SACERDOTES DOMINI DOMINO:
LAUDATE ET SUPEREXALTATE EUM IN SAECULA:
BENEDICITE SPIRITUS ET ANIMAE JUSTORUM DOMINO:
LAUDATE ET SUPEREXALTATE EUM IN SAECULA
BENEDICITE
AD GLORIAM DEI ET IN PIAM MEMORIAM GULIELMI HENRICI CANTRELL AM. ECCLESIAE ANGLICANAE SACERDOTIS. QUI NEVETUNIA REGIS IN PAROCHIA MILEBURNIA 1X KAL SEPT. AD MDCCCV111 NATUS, BULEVELLIA IN COMITATE NOTTINGHAMIENSI, CUIUS PAROCHAE RECTOR. PER ANNOS XXV AMATUS FUERAT, V11.1D SEPT AD MDCCCXC, MORTEM OBIIT. NUNC AUTEM IN COEMETERIO MILEBURNIENSI, ULTIMUS SVAE STIRPIS, REQUIESCIT; HOC MONUMENTUM HAC EADEM IN AEDE, IN QUA AVI ET PROAVI EIUS TOT PER SAECULA DEUM COLUERANT PONENDUM CURAVIT MARIA UXOR EIUS AMANTISSIMA.
"QUAE VITIA IN EO FUERINT SCIT DEUS NON EGO"
(large brass plaque)
- CANTRELL Elizabeth Robins, wife of Joseph Cantrell, d. 22nd Nov. 1855 aged 84 yrs.
(small slab in floor of Lady Chapel)
- CANTRELL Hugh d. 28th July 1794 aged 65 yrs. and Mary, his wife. (slab in floor)
- CANTRELL Joseph d. 21st July 1766 (slab in floor)
- CANTRELL Sacred to the memory of Joseph Cantrell Esq. of Kings Newton, who died suddenly 16th Feb. 1836 aged 66 yrs. He was a kind husband, an indulgent father and an honest man. (Also memorial to his wife Elizabeth Robins mentioned above.) Wall memorial.
- CANTRELL Joseph, son of H----- d. 16th Feb. ? aged ? (small slab almost hidden by scaffolding planks)

- CANTRELL Joseph Thomas Esq. of Kings Newton, d. 4th April AD 1865 aged 59 yrs. also to Cecilia, his wife, (already mentioned) This window is erected by their affectionate and only child. AD 1865 "O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come." Psalm 65 v. 2. (window)
- CANTRELL In memory of William Cantrell of Alvaston Field nr. Derby, incumbent of THRUMPTON in the county of Nottingham. Who died on the 10th day of April 1856 aged 83 yrs. Also of Ann Cantrell his wife who was one of the two daughters and co.heiresses of the late Rev. Joseph Smith, formerly of CASTERTON in the county of Westmoreland and at the time of his death incumbent of Alvaston and Boulton nr. Derby, and Stapleford in the county of Nottingham. She died on the 9th day of May 1852.
(wall memorial, by J.B. Robinson, Derwent St.Derby)
- CRAIG The electric action of the church clock was provided by Ivy Mabel Craig of Barkingside Ilford Essex in loving memory of her parents Charles and Louisa Craig, formerly of the parish of Melbourne, and of her brothers Clyde Leslie Craig and Cecil Jackson Craig. Easter 1969.
- CURTIS Sir Roger Colin Molyneux Curtis, 4th Baronet of GATCOMBE, lay reader in this diocese. d. 7th Jan. 1954.
- DALMON "Here lyeth the body of Richard Dalmon who changed time for eternity. June 1st 1747 aged 88 yrs. (Plaque on tower wall)
- DEANS In loving memory of our father Joseph Deans, vicar of Melbourne 1831-1888 M. D. and S. D. (Alter rail in Lady Chapel)
- DAWSON Near this place resteth the bodies of William Dawson and Issabel, dau. of Thos. SCAES of HESCOTE, Cumberland, Gent. who lived for 44 yrs in matrimonial love in which they were blessed with the issue of 10 children (names of children not clear) He died 12th April 1607 She died 12th Oct. 1602. Yielding their bodies to the earth and their souls to ye blessed long rest to wait the second coming of Christ, to whose memory Bryer Dawson their surviving son, in his filial love, here placed this inscription in 1614 and with entire affection in memory of his son John who slept 11th Sept. 1614. Awaiting joyful resurrection, interred near.
(wall memorial)
- ELMS To the glory of God and in memory of Frank Elms who served Him at the alter in the choir, as ringer and as a teacher in the Sunday School, called to higher service 5th June 1914 aged 20 yrs.
- GODKIN Mary dau. of Philip and Mary Godkin, d. 6th Feb. 1783 aged X111.
- GOOCH To the memory of Henry Edward Gooch Lt. Col. late of the Coldstream Guards. He died at Melbourne Hall 18th Jan. 1867. The three windows in the chancel were given to his memory by his widow Frances Elizabeth Gooch in 1869. He was born on 25th Dec. 1793.
- HAIMES Thomas, d. 24th Sept. 1869 aged 61 yrs. Catherine Mary his wife d. 19th Feb. 1913 aged 90 yrs. Their daughters Amelia Elizabeth wife of G. B. BURLAND of CANADA d. Aug. 1905 aged 60 yrs. Catherine Mary d. 17th May 1871 aged 13 yrs. and their son William Frederick d. 15th Nov. 1913 in NEW ZEALAND aged 66 yrs. Tablet erected where they worshipped. A window was placed in memory of Thomas Haimes by his wife and friends.
- HARDINGE William, d. 1617 and his wife Elizabeth. Sir Robert d. 1679. and his wife
HARDIE Anne d. 1673 dau of Sir Richard Springhill. (marble slabs in the Vestry)
- HARCOMBE E. T. Harcombe d. in 1937 (screen between tower arches)
- KNIGHT John Frederick, (Derbyshire Yeomanry) of this parish, who died of pneumonia in PRETORIA while in the hands of the BOERS, d. 30th May 1900 aged 24 yrs.
- KNIFE To the glory of God and in loving memory of William Melville Knipe, Surgeon, who died 13th Jan. 1912. This stall was given by many grateful friends. "Not slothful in Business, fervent in spirit and serving the Lord."
(vicar's stall)

LOWE Sacred to the memory of Penelope, the wife of Charles M. Lowe of Derby and dau. of James ORME of SUTTON BONNINGTON. Who departed this life on the 27th of March 1830 aged 40 yrs. and whose remains are deposited in the adjoining burying ground. Monument erected by her surviving husband and affectionately says :- Reader, whoever thou art, rest not satisfied until by the teaching of the spirit you have seen Jesus, who is the way, the truth and the life and can truly say with her:-

"When from the dust of death I rise,
To make my mansion in the skies
Be this my song, be this my plea,
Please hath lived, hath died for me." (wall tablet)

MIDDLETON The Reverend John Middleton M.A. Born at NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE 1759. Who meekly, charitably and devoutly executed the duties of this parish for the period of 57 yrs. He firmly supported the principles of the church whose minister he was. But his urbanity conciliated friends from all sects; He died lamented by his flock on the 26th day of Dec. 1830 aged 71 yrs. This tablet was placed by a neighbour and friend who knew him well, who felt his loss and thought the example of a good man's life should never be lost. To Posterity. (wall memorial in the Sanctuary)

NEWBOLD Dorothy M. wife of Ralph, 1910 - 1969. (inside carved chest)

PASTEUR John Lewis d. 2nd Aug. 1782 aged 28 yrs. Anna Maria d. 26th Jan. 1819 aged 73 yrs. (wall tablet)

ROBIN To the glory of God and the dear memory of Leonard Philip Robin vicar of Melbourne 1908 - 1918. (East window in Lady Chapel)

TASKER Richard Greaves Tasker, capt. 10th Worcestershire Regt. only son of W. B. G. and J. H. Tasker. Born 7th July 1888. Killed at the battle of the Somme 3rd July 1916.

TASKER Anna M. Tasker dau. of Richard T. Tasker. Born 7th Jan. 1853. died 27th Dec. 1932. "I have loved the habitation of Thy house and the place where Thine Honour dwelleth."

TASKER Richard Thomas and Louisa Susanna Tasker. "This lectern was given to St. Michael's church Melbourne by their children on Easter Day 1891.

TASKER William Biddulph Tasker, elder son of R.T. and L.S. Tasker. Born at Melbourne 20th Aug. 1859. Churchwarden 1892 - 1898. Died at Worcester 11th April 1916.

Small slabs in floor of nave - R. McG. C. A. H. Two chairs in Sanctuary J.E.W. 1887.

VICARS OF MELBOURNE

----	Magister Henry de Meleburn	----	-----	Bowls
1202	Magister Henry de Derby	1586	Richard	Ward
1208	Magister Simon de Waltham	1617	Richard	Jones
1216	Gherardus de Rhodes	1639	Richard	Loe (or Lowe)
1278	Richard de Stanton	1640	Nicholas	Clagett
----	Gregory	1647	William	Paske
1332	Ricardus	----	James	Vicars
1349	John de Lechuard	1670	Thomas	Littell
1392	William Colverdouse (or Robert)	1690	John	Troughton
1416	William de Boyleston	1718	Cornelius	Sutton
----	William Sandys	----	Joan	Ward
1438	Thomas Marchall (resigned)	1756	George	Sinclair
1438	John Kyrkeby	1775	Henry	Robinson
1440	Robert Dawson	1784	John	Middleton
1456	Henry Cardemaker alias Williamson	1831	Joseph	Deans
1459	Hugo Fayreclogh	1888	John	Joseph Singleton
1482	William Saunders	1908	Leonard	Philip Robin
1514	John Reed	1919	Edward	Thomas Harcombe
1534	Robert James	1935	Robert	John Morris D.S.O.
1535	John Dawson	1954	Robert	Ralph Honner
1553	Giles Robinson	1972	R.W.T.	More
1558	Robert Green			

ROLL OF HONOUR MELBOURNE

Remember all ye who enter here, the men of Melbourne who served
England nobly in life and in death in days when home and freedom were in peril.

May they rest in peace.

1914 - 1918

Pte. Arthur STEVENSON	Pte. Rowland STONE	Pte. Archie BARBER
Pte. Ern. PARSONS	Crp. Lawrence STONE	Pte. Harold BARBER
L/C. Sam. PASS	Pte. Edgar TIVEY	Pte. Harry BAXTER
Pte. Harry PEARSON	Pte. Henry A. TIVEY	Pte. John W. PARSONS
Pte. James ROBEY	Pte. Thomas TOON	Pte. Henry J. BARKER
Pte. Will. ROBEY	Pte. Geo. TURNER	Gnr. Geo. ARGYLE
Sng. Ern. ROWLATT	Pte. Wallace HATTON	Pte. Geo. BLOCKLEY
L/C. Frank SALSBURY M.M.	Pte. James WINTERS	Pte. Ernest MILLS
Pte. Stanley E. SMITH	Stkr. Robert HOLT	Pte. Henry ASHMORE
Pte. Frank SMITH	Pte. Ernest HULSE	Pte. William BARBER
Pte. Wilfred BLOCKLEY	Far. Sidney HULSE	Pte. Thos. L. BARTON
Tpr. Will. H. BLOOR	Gnr. John ALLSOPP	Crp. Alfred BLOCKLEY
Crp. Will BROWN	Bdr. Thos. W. BROOKES	Pte. Walter CARVER
L/C. Art. GARRATT	Gnr. Thos. HOLLINGWORTH	Pte. Harry CLEMENTS
Pte. Herb. HILL	Pte. Rowland TIVEY	Sgt. William HYDE
Pte. Fred. W. EARP	Dvr. Jack KIRBY	Pte. Victor JACKSON
Pte. Geo. PASS	Gnr. Geo. NEWHAM	Pte. Moses JACKSON
Rfm. Harold COOK	Sng. Reg. BAKER	Pte. James H. KIRBY
Rfm. Jos. WALLIS	Sgt. Will. GARRATT	Pte. Chas. E. KNIGHT
L/C. Maurice YOUNG	Gnr. Art. ROWLATT	Pte. Harry LOAKE
Rfm. Reg. THOMPSON	Gnr. Oswald YORK	Pte. Harry MAWBY
Rfm. Percy WALL	Tpr. Frank ADCOCK	Pte. Will. McMILLAN
Pte. Robert HASLAM	Crp. Art. N. HUBBLE	Sng. Reg. M. PARSONS
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Melbourne lies in a fertile frost-free valley and has for over 100 years been a market-gardening centre. The present church, dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels and to St. Mary, dates from the 12th century. In the middle ages, the then small village was of strategic importance, as the main road from London to the North ran through Melbourne.

Melbourne Hall is a family home and although the surnames of those who have lived there for the past 4 centuries have changed, the estate has always passed down by blood descent, linking Sir John Coke (1563-1644) to the present owner, Lord Lothian. The city of Melbourne, Australia was named after Viscount Melbourne (England's Prime Minister) in 1837. An Australian flag, presented to the town by the Archbishop of Melbourne Australia, in appreciation of ties built up during the last war, hangs in the church.

THE NOTTINGHAM CONFERENCE

Early in the year we were asked if we would like to participate in staging the exhibition connected with the Conference at Nottingham University in March. From then on we began to realise what a vast amount of work had been involved in making such a success of the Conferences at Manchester, Bristol and Cambridge as reported in earlier issues of "Branch News".

Everyone made energetic onslaughts on their own projects, researching in the files of the Matlock Record Office, Lichfield Diocesan Record Office, and local reference libraries in order to fill in the hitherto ignored gaps in their pedigrees, a special effort was also made to complete the transcribing of M.I.s etc for publication. Photographs were collected and reproduced and a number of excellent charts were produced for exhibition. We were very lucky too in being able to borrow many large photographs of well-known Derbyshire beauty spots and famous houses. These had been used in the Cathedral for the Jubilee exhibition and made a most attractive background screen for our exhibition.

Our Secretary produced a chart of the unique Derbyshire custom of well-dressing with flower-petals, including photographs of the Pentrich well-dressings which she herself has revived over the last two years.

Daphne Whitlam, our indefatigable Members' Interests Co-ordinator, embroidered a delightful panel of Thomas Rolleston of Ashover which she had adapted from a brass-rubbing she took in the church.

As we had so little published material of our own for sale we were able to enlist the help of various other groups in the county: the Arkwright Society provided copies of their historic "trails", the Silk Mill Museum sent us leaflets on ancient Derbyshire industries, Richard Scollins and John Titford sent us their books and records of Derbyshire dialect and the County Library provided us with many relevant indexes and reference publications.

Altogether we were very proud of our "stall" but those of the other Societies were equally attractive in their own way with heraldry, ingenious and attractive maps, interesting charts and helpful publications of their own Societies.

The programme of lectures organised by the Nottingham Society was much appreciated by everyone and it is gratifying to report that after much cajoling in our magazine, that in addition to those members who visited to see the exhibition, there were seven members who attended the lectures which were most instructive. One was given by Keith Train entitled "The Rise and Fall of some Notts. Families" another by Adrian Henstock, the Nottingham County Archivist, entitled "Ancestors on the Move" concerning the mobility of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire families in the 16th century. Trevor Stott gave us most helpful advice on "Indexing Basic Records" and there were two lively syndicate discussions on Society Publications and Organisation.

Altogether it was a most successful Conference and the Nottingham Society is to be congratulated on its excellent organisation.

(M.E. Johnson)

NOTICE: Some Societies who received "Branch News" no. 8 at the Nottingham Conference will have noted that the picture of Codnor Castle was missing. This was due to unforeseen circumstances. A picture of the castle, which we hope those Societies will stick into "Branch News" no. 8 will be enclosed with this issue.

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MARRIOTT Marriages and origins of Rhodes Marriott of Stone Edge or Ashover between 1736 and 1825.

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