

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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Committee Meetings are held at Cressy Fields on the second Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

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MEETINGS

Meetings are held at 7.30 p.m. on the last Friday of each month at: Cressy Fields, Cressy Rd. Alfreton. (except during July and August)

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions become payable on joining the Society and thereafter annually on JANUARY 1ST. New members joining after October 1st in any year will not be required to renew on January 1st following.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS £3.00
FAMILY MEMBERSHIP £4.50
STUDENTS, RETIREMENT PENSIONERS AND THE DISABLED £2.00
OVERSEAS MEMBERS £4.00 if subscribed by Bankers Draft in

London, or £5 equivalent if sent in other currency. Please add £1.00 extra to this if you wish to receive "Branch News" by air.

All cheques and postal orders are to be made payable to:- Derbyshire Family History Society

MEMBERSHIP entitles you to attend all meetings, visits and activities of the Society. Receive a copy of each quarterly magazine issued by the Society. Use all the facilities of the Society provided for its members, together with any external facilities the Committee may arrange. Members may introduce non-members to meetings and be accompanied by friends on any visits organised by the Committee.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Members may place an advertisement in "Branch News" free of charge.

Non-members may advertise for a fee of 2p per word.

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EDITORIAL

As the year draws to its close we can look back on 1980 as being an active and rewarding year for the Society. Since the Mid was dropped from our title membership has grown considerably and has now passed the 300 mark. More members are participating actively in the work of recording and indexing. Thank you all. Many thanks to Albert Knight who has designed and produced the covers for the Boylestone and Ironville M.I. booklets, and also to Malcolm Marples for his help with the Ironville cemetery plan and the Church Gresley covers.

We are pleased to announce that Derby Central Library now has a microfiche reader and holds the computer file index (C.F.I.) for Derbyshire. This is an index to the names and information submitted for temple work by members of the Mormon Church since 1970. Most entries have come from parish registers, and are mainly marriages and baptisms. It is advisable to make an advance booking to use the reader.

As promised in the last issue of "Branch News", the account of my trip to the States appears in this issue.

I wish you all a very happy and successful year ahead.

W.E.W.

SUBSCRIPTIONS 1981

Subscriptions for the coming year are due on 1st January 1981. We shall be grateful if members will renew their membership promptly. Delay in renewing produces problems for both our Treasurer and our Membership Secretary. We look forward to your co-operation. A renewal form will be included with this issue of "Branch News".

NEW MEMBERS

281. Mrs. F.S. GREATOREX, Rutland House, 1068 Melton Rd. Syston, Leics. LE7 8NN. Searching SMITH of St. ALKMUND and KEDLESTON 1743/1744; SOWTER of KEDLESTON and QUARNDON 1756/1774; HAMPSHIRE of QUARNDON 1773; TEMPEST of DUFFIELD 1709; BUXTON of QUARNDON 1781.
282. Dr. A.D. COX, 4 Court Lane Gardens, London SE 21 FD2. Searching ALSOP/ALLSOP and variants of DARLEY DALE 1749/1629 and of BRAMPTON 1686; SENIOR of DARLEY DALE 1616; WALL of DARLEY DALE 1612; SOUTHERN of DARLEY DALE 1712.
283. Mr. F.T. ASPREY, 5 Thorn Close, Allestree, Derby DE3 2JG. Searching BOURNE of BECKINGTON, Somerset 1577; SAWYER of GREAT CHEVERELL, Wilts. 1795.
284. Mrs. B.J. ASPREY, as above.
285. Mrs. N.L. von STURMER, 2 Kitchener Rd. Milford, Auckland 9 New Zealand. Searching GASKELL/GASKILL of DERBY (St. Peter's, St. Michael's and All Saints') 1750-1825; CLAVEY of St. Peter's DERBY 1778; SPENCER of St. ALKMUND DERBY 1810; WILCOXSON of St. Peter's NOTTINGHAM c.1760.
286. Mr. D. SMITH, 48 Lodge Lane, Spondon, Derby. Searching LOMAS of St. Werburgh's DERBY 1779; COOPER of St. Peter's DERBY 1812; MILWARD of EDENSOR 1809; SMITH of OVER HADDON nr. BAKEWELL 1684.

287. Mrs. L. PRESTON, 31 Churchill St. South Tamworth, N.S.W. Australia 2340. Searching ALLSOP (Rowland) possibly of CARSINGTON born 1814.
288. Mr. C. WILLIAMS, 14 Tramere Ave. Clay Cross, Derbys.
289. Mrs. D.M. GENT, 4 Peveril Close, Riddings, Derbys. DE55 4BD. Searching GENT of ILKESTON 1850; BACON of DANESMOOR 1889; LONGDEN of EDALE 1861; OUTRAM of CODNOR 1783.
290. Mrs. M.L. HOWARD, Sycamore House, Town Head, Bonsall, Matlock, Derbys. DE4 2AA. Searching KEELING of BAKEWELL; MAY of DERBY; BROWN of BELPER; BROUGHTON; MILLS of BELPER, all early 1800's.
291. Mrs. A. ANDREWS, Highcliffe Farm, Priestcliffe Ditch, Taddington, Nr. BUXTON, Derbys. Searching EDWARDS; CHATTERTON of STOCKPORT.
292. Mrs. M. HUNT, 9 Springfield Rise, Matlock, Derbys. Searching TRANTER of HALESOWEN, 1739.
293. Mr. G. MILNES, 25 Morley Rd. Chase Terrace, Nr. Walsall, Staffs. Searching MILNES of MORTON (including chapelry of BRACKENFIELD) and of CHESTERFIELD, 1735-1809. George and Elizabeth MILNES died at BRACKENFIELD in 1792 and 1809.
294. Mrs. A.R. FIRMIN, 34 Vicarage Ave. Derby DE3 6TP
295. Mrs. J.F. SHAW, 6 Granada Place, Glendowie, Auckland 5 New Zealand. Searching COX of BOLSOVER 1812; STANIFORTH of BEIGHTON 1835; TRUMAN of ILKESTON 1820's; THOMPSON of WORMHILL 1846
296. Mr. H. Charton MILNES, The Curates House, Melbury Osmond, Dorchester, Dorset, DT2 0LV. Searching MILNES of ASHFORD-in-the-WATER.
297. Mr. D. HANSEN, 63 Eccleston Sq. London, SW1. Searching JACKSON of SHIRLEY 1738; WIBBERLEY of OSMASTON 1757; BUXTON of OSMASTON 1693; JOHNSON of OSMASTON 1693.
298. Mr. E.J.D. BREFFIT, 11 Lynwood Ave. Felixstowe, Suffolk IP11 9HS. Searching BREFFIT (William) and LEE (Betty) of ALFRETON 1776; BREFFIT (Edgar) born at CROMFORD 1810; BREFFIT (George) of CRESSBROOK c.1850.
299. Mr. W.J. LOMAS, 65 Milldale Rd. Long Eaton, Notts. NG10 3 JB. Searching LOMAS of DERBY 1888; EDMONDSON of GARSDALE, CUMBRIA 1886.
300. Mrs. E.M. LOMAS, address as above. Searching GOODALL of TIBSHELF 1892; JOHNSON of TIBSHELF 1896.
301. Miss H. COTTON, 17 Talbot St. Nth. Ballarat, Vic. Australia 3350. Searching COTTON (Arthur) 1839-1902; EATON (Samuel) 1827-1875, both buried in Uttoxeter Rd. cemetery Derby.
302. Mrs. M. MOONEY, 16 Tredington Rd. Mount Nod, Coventry, CN5 7BN. Searching ROBERTS (Fred and Elizabeth) of NEWBOLD, CHESTERFIELD 19th-20th cent. LEE of OLD WHITTINGTON, CHESTERFIELD (Richard Anthony) b.1849 d.1905, also Ann LEE of the same, b.1848. d.1912; THORNDIKE (Thomas) of HORNCastle, BOSTON, Lincs. 1911.
303. Mrs. V. BILLINGTON, 502 Wellsway, Bath, Avon BA2 2VD. Searching COUPE/COOP, HOPKINSON and GRANNAH all of the PINXTON and TIBSHELF areas. WILSON of Sth NORMANTON.
304. Mrs. P.G. HEYS, 17 Elm Close, Ryde, Isle of Wight PO33 1ED. Searching HEYS of THORPE, DOVEDALE 1894-1897; POYSER of THORPE or BUXTON 1897; LEEMING of THORPE 1897; LEWIS of ETWELL 1897.
305. Mrs. A.T. MATTHEW, 13520 Fitzhugh Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191 U.S.A. Searching BUXTON (Henry) of STAVELEY born 1794, went to MANITOBA with Hudson's Bay Co. in 1821. (Temporary address until at least the end of Dec. 1980 - c/o Victoria M. Lamb, 86, Beaumaris Dr. Llan-yr-avon, Cymbran, Gwent, S. Wales.)
306. Mrs. B.M. BARBER, Uplands, Badlake Hill, Dawlish, Devon EX7 9BB. Searching BATEMAN, CULWORTH, NORTHANTS 1671
307. Mrs. J. STRAITON, Upperfeld, 2, Umbria St. Roehampton, London SW15. Searching Radcliffe of Mellor nr. Glossop mid. 18th cent; ORMROD of DRAUGHTON nr. SKIPTON, Yorks. 1818; MAHONY of CASHEL, TIPPERARY; BOWDEN of MARPLE and MELLOR early 19th cent. SHAW of MELLOR mid. 19th cent.

308. Mr. W. ROBINSON, 47 Anthony Cres. Alvaston, Derby. Searching ROBINSON and BROWN of IRONVILLE 1882. (George Robinson and Martha Brown)
309. Mrs. V. BECK, 1090 Peebles Ave. Morgan Hill, California U.S.A. Searching TIPPER (James, George) of SCROPTON 1839; SMITH (Anne) wife of James and mother of George.
310. Mr. P.J. WHEELDON, 103 Buckland St. Alexandria 2015. N.S.W. Australia. Searching WHEELDON of RADBOURNE and KIRK LANGLEY 1786; HEMINGWAY of CLAY CROSS 1856.
311. Dr. G. WHITTINGHAM, 128 Grand Drive, Raynes Park, London SW20 9DZ. Searching BLACKHAM of BELPER and DUFFIELD c.1775.
312. Mrs. C.D. GIOVANOS, 3917 Hawthorn Rd. Ellicott City, Maryland 21043 U.S.A. Searching FOLJANBE 15th-18th cent.
313. Mr. M. HADDON, 129A Waingroves Rd. Ripley, Derbyshire DE5 9TD Searching HADDON of ALDERCAR 1880.
314. Miss A STREET, 180 Elm Lane, Sheffield, Yorks. S5 7TY Searching STREET of ILKESTON 1821-1890.
315. Mrs. S. VILIOEN, 131 Penfield Drive, Kanata, Ontario K2K 1M4 Canada. Searching TOMLINSON of MELBOURNE (Penn Lane Ind. Chapel) and SMITHERD of the same 1767.

This completes our membership list up to 14th November 1980. We extend a warm welcome to you all.

CORRECTION: From "Branch News" no. 14.

278. Should read:- Mr. D.J. ELSAM not ELSON, 1 Wolseley Close, Fallings Park, Wolverhampton, Staffs. Mr. Elsam is tracing William Henry ELSAM of ROSLISTON, Derbys who married on Dec. 4th 1871; Harriet ELSAM also of ROSLISTON, bapt. Aug. 8th 1843; Edward ELSAM (father of William Henry ELSAM)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

238. Mr. N. WALKER, 40, Lancaster Ave. Barking, Essex.
113. Mrs. I.C. JOHNSTON, 14813 Glenwood Drive, Magalia, California 95954 U.S.A.

When we had the grand county shake-up recently we knew a lady who moved from the West Riding into South Yorkshire while her two daughters moved from Rutland to Leicestershire and Berkshire to Oxfordshire. All without the inconvenience of changing their homes! But in California they do even better - they move from No. 29 to No. 14813 - as our member remarks "Quite a number for a street one block long"!

M.J.

MEETINGS REPORT

The members evening held at Cressy Fields on Friday 27th September was very well attended, it was very pleasing to see many new faces.

Mr. Williams joined us as a new member and brought along the Clay Cross Census for everyone to look at, he also told us briefly of what he would talk about when he is the speaker at the November meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Hartley donated the History of Littleover Church to the society.

Members displayed some of their Trees, branches and twigs, for others to look at. It is always interesting to see what other members are doing or what items of interest they have found, so do bring yours along to the next members' evening.

The reference library and M.I. section were put to good use by everyone, our librarian found it difficult to start putting everything away at 9.15 p.m.

Meeting held 31st October at Cressy Fields: Once again it was nice to see new members at a well attended meeting, when Mr. Clay-Dove the Sutton in Ashfield Archivist was the speaker. He told us ways of tracing Family Pedigrees and the way he traced his own Family tree - Clay of Teversal, Rowthorne, Crich and Sutton in Ashfield, and Dove of Oldborough and Sutton in Ashfield.

Mr. Clay-Dove told of how each year he and his family attended a parade and church service at Newark in connection with his ancestor Hercules Clay who was a Mayor of Newark.

It was interesting to hear that because of a chance change of train journey, how Mr. Clay-Dove discovered in an antique shop in Derby, the marriage chest of his ancestor Penelope Clay. A photograph showed what a lucky find this was. Maybe we should all start searching antique shops as well as the records office.

Pauline Marples.

WE SPEAK TO DERBYSHIRE ON FAMILY HISTORY

On Wednesday September 17th Winifred Waterall and I broadcast on B.B.C. Radio Derby in the "Line Up" programme, being interviewed by Alistair Yates. We had just two days notice of this and learned that the interview would be coming out live. We had a short meeting to try and imagine what we might be asked, to list points we wanted to get over to anyone who might be listening and make a few notes that we could have in front of us for moral support. (I was quite new to this broadcasting business but at least Winifred had been interviewed by the same Alistair Yates a few years previously about her own family history albeit on tape).

By Wednesday morning the "butterflies" were beginning to settle. After rising with the lark, breakfasting our families, setting them off to school and work and a lengthy journey to Derby, we presented ourselves at Radio Derby at 8.45 a.m. in good time to relax or was it to get worked up? After Alistair had run over points he wished to raise in the chat, he disappeared into the studio to read the news and start the show. He left us visibly paling and whispering to each other "He thinks we are professionals" Actually, both he and the producer tried to put us at our ease, but could not answer my question, "How long shall we be on?" The answer, "It's rather like asking, How long is a ball of string?" Soon we were in the studio, microphone tested and all ready. We were on the air. My mouth was intensely dry and I had to take a few deep breaths! We discussed why and how to trace family trees, how to record it and the work of the Derbyshire Family History Society. Transcribing parish registers, recording M.I.s helping distant and overseas members and producing a magazine. The producer decided to open the lines and interesting phone calls were received from members of the public who were engaged in tracing their ancestry.

One hour later, we left the studio. We had thought it might last ten minutes or perhaps even twenty. Even with the inevitable records between, never had we imagined being there so long. At the end of the programme we were all too aware of what we had not said, that we had not had the opportunity to direct the thoughts of would be family historians in certain directions. Nevertheless, we had enjoyed our little excursion into the realms of broadcasting and trust our listeners enjoyed it too. As well as being an interesting experience for Winifred and myself, it was a good piece of worthwhile publicity for the Society.

Joan Smedley

HELP WANTED

BATEMAN I am trying to trace the ancestry of the BATEMAN family who are recorded in the parish registers of CULWORTH, Northants. from 1671 until well into the 19th century. Two present day direct descendants are of the opinion that they are related to the Batemans who were at one time owners of Hartington Hall, Derbyshire. Please does any member of the Derbyshire F.H.S. have any information on this family which would help to connect them with the Batemans of Culworth? There was another branch of the family living in London - Kentish Town and Holborn area during the 18th century. The most common christian names appear to have been Nicholas, Thomas, Edward and Moses. I should be most grateful if any members can help and will gladly refund postage if they will communicate with me.

306. Mrs. B.M. Barber, Uplands, Badlake Hill, Dawlish, Devon. EX7 9BB

NOTE Members who intend to consult parish registers still in the hands of the incumbents are advised to ascertain the search fees beforehand.

FAMILY HISTORY AND AMERICA

Six years ago I would have thought it very unlikely that I would develop such an interest in Family History that it could lead to a trip to America and a holiday of a life time. On August 3rd 1980 I set out from Manchester Airport on a jumbo jet to visit my cousin (3rd cousin once removed to be exact) Betty Grissinger in Cleveland, Ohio. This was our second meeting, our first being at the International Conference at Cambridge in September 1978 after four years of correspondence. The reunion was combined with a visit to Salt Lake City to attend the World Conference on Records held there from 12th to 15th August, followed by a trip through the Canyons to Las Vegas. When Betty suggested I should go over for the Conference I was faced with a big decision. Could I leave my two younger children and my husband in the hands of my two older daughters, and vice versa, for three weeks? The problem was soon brushed aside by the whole family and my travel arrangements were underway.

The months slipped by and soon the day of my departure dawned. What a day!! I left home expecting to be in Toronto (where Betty was to meet me) that evening and found myself along with over 400 other passengers, spending the night in Brighton. The first hint of trouble occurred when I telephoned to check on the flight times and was told that there would be a 10 hour delay. Take off, which should have been at 12 noon, was now scheduled for 10.00 p.m. Luckily I was able to telephone Betty and warn her. As a result of this delay I had a few more hours with my family which were spent at a local Car Rally, where friends who had wished me Bon Voyage on the previous day looked at me in disbelief, saying, "You shouldn't be here!"

That evening, before boarding the plane, we were told that the crew who had flown the plane into Manchester from Toronto were to fly us to Gatwick for an unscheduled stop, where the crew who were to fly us to Toronto were stranded, owing to the cancellation of the plane which was to have brought them to Manchester!

Take off began, but as we were still climbing there was a loud bang similar to that of an engine back-firing. We were later told that we had run into a flock of migrating birds and some had been sucked into an engine, putting it out of action! We carried on to Gatwick and on arrival, while technicians examined the damaged engine, officials boarded the plane and much discussion ensued. Those of us close by heard the words "We shall have to bed them down for the night." Our hearts sank, "Is this a bad dream" I heard someone say, "Isn't there another plane?" we all thought. We filed dejectedly from the plane and were given refreshments in the cafeteria. Later, the elderly and people with young children were taken to hotels near to the airport, whilst the rest of us found ourselves travelling in coaches at 3.30 a.m. bound for Brighton, leaving our luggage still stored in the plane. We were given comfortable rooms in good hotels on the sea-front. Fortunately for me, I had my overnight bag with me as I should have been spending the night at Niagara Falls. Most of the other passengers hadn't even a toothbrush! After a fitful night we enjoyed a good breakfast and were then taken back to the airport. Before leaving the hotel I telephoned my husband to tell him where I was. "Brighton! England?!" he exclaimed in amazement. After more delays at Gatwick (when we began to wonder if the flight would ever take place) we eventually left at 2.15 p.m.

Betty, who had kept in touch with our plight, was at Toronto to meet me and had booked a room in the hotel near the airport. There we slept away the traumas of the past hours.

Early the next morning we set out for Cleveland, America, in Betty's Cadillac, complete with air conditioning and C.B. radio. We stopped at Niagara Falls for a few hours, where, not only did we go through the subterranean tunnels leading to the base of the thundering Horseshoe Falls, but we flew over them in a helicopter. Truly a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Betty had planned a full time-table. Sight seeing trips included a visit to the Western Reserve Historical Society and a trip down the Cuyahogo River on the 'Goodtime'. Lunches and dinner-parties were organised by Betty's friends and I was warmly welcomed into their homes. One day we had lunch with Betty's aunt and cousin. Aunt Carrie who was born in our ancestral village of Osmaston, Derbyshire had emigrated to America as a young woman over 60 years ago. What a thrill it was to meet her and listen to her tales! I was surprised to find that her English accent had not changed over the years.

Our plan was to leave Cleveland for Salt Lake City on August 9th to enable us to do some sight seeing before the Conference began on the 12th. Betty organised a dinner-party on the evening before our departure and invited all her friends who are interested.

in Genealogy. I was not the only English person present. For Don Steel, who had been speaking in Cleveland and who was to lecture in Salt Lake City, had been invited. The party, held outside, was great fun, with swimming and tennis as optional extras. Here, I was delighted to see again some of Betty's friends who had been at Cambridge in 1978, four of whom travelled with us to Salt Lake City. Our party of six left Cleveland Airport the next morning for what was to be a wonderful adventure. We flew to Chicago, from where we took the plane to Salt Lake City.

Far below we saw the prairies of Illinois and the wide Mississippi River. We passed over Denver and looked down onto the peaks of the Rockies. Soon we were passing over the Wasatch Mountains and as we did so, the beautiful buildings of Salt Lake City appeared before us.

We were immediately aware of the unhurried peace in the City and the cheerfulness and friendliness of the people. Hiring a car for 48 hours, we saw as much as possible of the City and surrounding area before the Conference began. We splashed in the Great Salt Lake, deciding against the long walk to where the water was deep enough for swimming. Showers were provided on the beach where we washed away the salt. We visited Snowbird, the City's famed winter and summer resort in the Wasatch Mountains. Ascending by the aerial tramway to the very top, we were rewarded by the breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and the Salt Lake Valley. Patches of snow still lingered here, although the temperatures in the valley were in the high 90's. We toured the City, visiting the State Capitol and "This is the place" Monument Park which marks the spot where in 1847, Brigham Young and his pioneers first saw the Salt Lake Valley. The Mormon Temple, the Tabernacle, the Library and other places of interest were within walking distance of the Salt Palace where the Conference was held and our hotel which was close by. All the buildings were air conditioned, and although the temperatures outside were high, this was a dry heat, much more comfortable than the humid heat of Cleveland. From our hotel windows we had a spectacular view of the mountains surrounding Salt Lake City which glowed with colours from pale pink to deep purple at sunrise and sunset.

The World Conference on Records sponsored by the Genealogical Society of Utah began on August 12th and was attended by more than 11,000 people from over 30 nations. A full programme of lectures had been organised, lasting from 8.30 a.m. until 4.45 p.m. with over 240 lecturers from many countries speaking on a wide variety of topics relating to Family History. No matter where they came from, participants were able to find lectures pertaining to their own country. The emphasis was on recording Family History, the theme being "Preserving Our Heritage". A history of a person or family group is not complete if only names and dates are shown on a pedigree chart or family group form; knowing who our ancestors were, where they lived, what they did for a living, how they dressed, why they moved, what they ate, their living conditions, - "this is the stuff that family histories are made of" we were told. The large programme to interest everyone from the beginner to the professional family historian included lectures on local and family history sources of all kinds, from family photographs, monumental inscriptions, parish records (apprentiship indentures and settlement certificates) census returns and court records to heraldry. There were also talks on Nonconformist Records, Migration, and many more subjects than there is room to list here.

The British Isles were well represented by speakers from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. I have ordered reprints of the complete set of papers relating to British research for our Society library.

An exhibition was held, providing material on more than 300 topics relating to personal and family histories. Some were elaborately produced giving a colourful and interesting atmosphere to the Exhibition Hall. The Federation of Family History Societies had its own stand exhibiting information and displaying magazines of Member Societies. A series of 'how-to' sessions was held to give basic and practical help in compiling family histories. For those with money burning holes in their pockets there was an exhibition on computers!

The Genealogical Library was open until 10.00 p.m. so this is where we headed when lectures were over for the day. The amount of material held there is absolutely fantastic and we were amazed at the freedom we had to browse and to use the records. Search rooms covered several floors and there were dozens of microfilm and microfiche readers. We were able to use the files and indexes freely and found the library assistants extremely friendly and helpful. Nothing was too much trouble and all queries were answered with a smile. We made good use of the Ancestral File, the C.F.I. and the Family Group Records and were able to make copies at a cost of 5¢ each.

I was very pleased to see that information such as M.I.s. and the magazines sent in by Family History Societies were filed and available. I was also delighted to meet here, Vona Young, daughter of our member Mr. L.T. Young of Idaho Falls. Vona is a Reference Consultant in the British Reference Section of the Library.

Social events included a visit to the Symphony Hall to hear the Utah Symphony Orchestra and we listened to a special commemorative performance given by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The acoustics of the vast high-domed Tabernacle were amazing. During the Conference week the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History held its Annual General Meeting in Salt Lake City and all British lecturers and guests were invited to attend. Afterwards, we were invited to a buffet dinner given by the chairman, Dr. Dean Belnap, at the Lion House, one of Brigham Young's family homes.

A very happy occasion during the Conference week was when I met, for the first time, my cousin Frank Smith (3rd cousin, to be exact), his wife Mollie and their family. Frank first wrote to me two years ago after reading my article in the first "Branch News" describing my research into our mutual family the Soultis/Salts of Ripley, Derbyshire.

The Conference came to an end and it was time to say farewell to all our friends. Betty, Anita our friend, and I set out in a hired car for the Canyons and Las Vegas, taking with us happy memories of that beautiful City surrounded by mountains.

In the boot of our car was packed our survival kit - a large box-cooler in which were stored crackers, cheese, apples and cans of soft drink. A similar bottle-cooler carried water for making iced tea on which I had become hooked. These containers were replenished every day with ice, keeping the food fresh throughout the whole journey, and providing us with lunch. Breakfasts and dinners were eaten in the Canyon Lodges. Our way lay through lonely countryside, bordered by tree-clad hills. As we travelled along we were aware of the eerie stillness of the almost deserted road and imagined Indian braves watching from the ridges high above us. Suddenly, the scene changed, and before us appeared the brilliant red cliffs of Red Canyon, indicating that we were close to our destination, Bryce Canyon. We passed through the red arches which spanned the road and were soon entering Bryce Canyon National Park.

Here we stayed for two nights, sleeping in one of the many small log cabins. A conducted tour of the Canyon Rim took us through the forest of spruce and pine, where squirrels and chipmunks played unafraid around our feet, to panoramic viewpoints where we scanned the countless rock sculptures of castles, temples, spires and windowed walls, shaped by the forces of erosion. We walked into the very heart of the Canyon - a fairy-land of red, pink and white formations resembling sugar icing. A hay-wagon drawn by two mules took us to an evening 'cook-out' at a secret destination where we ate cowboy style - steaks and beans followed by Brown Betty pudding washed down by coffee. As we ambled along in the dusk on our return journey through the pine forest we were serenaded by our cowboy hosts. Temperatures at Bryce can be as low as 38 degrees in the early mornings, rising to the high 90's during the day. On our first morning we shivered whilst waiting for the sunrise. We learned our lesson and bought sweat-shirts from the camp shop. The next morning, at 6.30 a.m. we again headed for Sunrise Point and were rewarded by a most spectacular sunrise.

The journey to Zion Canyon lay through desolate countryside and a few isolated villages. A mile-long tunnel, in which observation points had been cut at intervals, formed the entrance to the Canyon and the road zig-zagged down to the valley below. Here we slept in one of the rustic cabins and ate at the lodge in the heart of the Canyon. Unlike the ornamental spires of Bryce, Zion is massive and rugged with tree-lined walks, reminding me of our Derbyshire Peak District. We climbed to the Weeping Rock at Observation Point and enjoyed the cool moisture as it dripped from the springs above. We walked the mile long trail along the Narrows, where the Virgin River rippled over the rocks and where we gratefully rested, dipping our feet in the cool water.

Our way to Grand Canyon lay over miles of wilderness. We passed from Utah into Arizona. This was real Indian country, wild and forbidding, an arid, yet colourful waste-land. To me, it felt strange to have the windows of the air conditioned car closed to keep out the heat! We stopped to investigate an abandoned Indian dwelling, but as we did so, a dust storm blew up and we decided to stay in the comfort of the car. At Marble Canyon, by the side of the Colorado River, we ate our picnic lunch. Here sat an Indian woman, her age indefinable, her face deeply wrinkled and her skin like leather. She was selling jewellery which she had laid out on a cloth on the ground. We couldn't resist the temptation to buy from her.

We crossed the river. The barren land stretched before us, A back-cloth of rugged mountains glowed in hues of orange and purple. We passed by isolated Indian settlements where the inhabitants sold jewellery by the roadside. Huge chasms began to appear in the landscape, indicating that Grand Canyon was not far away, and we stopped at the various viewpoints to scan the Painted Desert through which we had passed.

Arriving at the Canyon's Bright Angel Lodge, we encountered our only 'hitch' of the whole trip. The cabin we had booked had not been vacated by the previous occupants. Their belongings were left in the cabin, but they themselves could not be found. The management was very apologetic and gave us the luxurious Santa Fe suite in the Canyon's El Tavar Hotel. Our cabin was vacant the next day, but we had already decided that our stay at Grand Canyon would be completed in the luxury of the El Tavar. We found Grand Canyon much more commercialised than either Bryce or Zion. Here were groups of hikers and tourists of all nationalities. Bright Angel Lodge was crowded - "Wall to wall people" as Betty said. The El Tavar was a restful contrast. Grand Canyon is an unbelievable gigantic gash in the earth's surface. From the edge, we looked down onto the tops of mountains, their strata clearly visible, the great Colorado River winding its way at their base. It was difficult to imagine that down there in the depths of the Canyon live a tribe of Havasupai Indians. We could see the Bright Angel Trail, the Suspension Bridge spanning the river and Phantom Ranch, where hikers and mule trippers spend the night during the two day crossing of the Canyon. A shuttle bus service took us on a tour of the West Rim where we alighted at viewpoints overlooking the straight sided abyss and 'feasted our eyes' on the panorama before us.

Leaving Grand Canyon, we headed towards Las Vegas, calling at the town of Kingman, the only sizeable habitation we had seen since leaving Salt Lake City. After Kingman, we passed through a countryside of sagegrass, cacti and sand, then on through the Black Mountains (aptly named), where we came upon Lake Mead and the massive Hoover Dam. It is hard to believe that such an expanse of water could exist in the desert where the sizzling temperature rises to over 100 degrees. Hoover Dam blocks the Colorado River, and as we drove along the highway over its crest we passed from Arizona into Nevada. A guided tour took us into the depths of the works.

We continued through the Black Mountains and as we topped the last ridge, Las Vegas appeared before us, a City set in the midst of a desert. Our first glimps of Las Vegas reminded us of our arrival over the mountains into Salt Lake City, but here the similarity ended. Las Vegas is a City of lights, neon signs, flashing and harsh, so unlike the soft twinkling lights of Salt Lake City. We said "goodbye" to our faithful car which had carried us for almost a thousand miles, and booked into the 'Dunes' - one of the glittering hotels on the Strip. We celebrated the completion of our tour with a lavish dinner, watched the 'Casino de Paris' show and gambled away all of two dollars each on the 'One-armed Bandits'. We explored the world outside the 'Dunes', visiting 'The Barbary Coast' and 'Caesar's Palace'. I was amazed to find that every hotel was really a casino. The clinking of slot machines and the whirring of roulette wheels greeted us as we entered the lobby and 'One-armed Bandits' lurked in the corridors. There is a noticeable lack of clocks in Las Vegas, making it so easy to lose track of the time and to gamble the night, and the day, away. For those not wishing to gamble, there are swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses and star studded entertainment. We spent one night in Las Vegas and then flew back to Cleveland. Here I spent one more day with Betty, her family and friends before it was time for me to say "Goodbye" and return home to England.

I would like to express my thanks to my husband, Don, who left the front room as it was, instead of carrying out his threat to turn it into a garage to house his ever growing collection of car spares, to Catherine, Linda and Ruth for running the house so well, and to Mark, for not getting into too much trouble!! also to Betty, her husband Bill and all our friends in the States for helping to make my trip such a wonderful experience.

If I hadn't visited the ancestral home, Blake House in the tiny village of Osmaston, near Ashbourne, Derbyshire in August 1974, if Betty hadn't come over to England that year and hadn't visited Blake House three weeks later, if the family living at Blake House hadn't remembered me and told Betty, if Betty hadn't placed a notice in the local newspaper hoping to trace me, if I hadn't seen the notice and answered it, this story could never have been told.

Winifred E. Waterall.

CONTINUING OUR LIST OF FOUNDLINGS (see "Branch News" no. 4 & 10)

Foundling Clement INNS. Found in the doorway of no. 9 Clement Inns. Bapt. July 20 1823.
" Clement DANE. Found in the staircase of 17 Clement Inn. Bapt. Mar. 25 1824
" John WHITELION. Found in the Whitedean passage off Wych St. Bapt. Oct. 11 1824
" Mary CHANCE. Found in a pawnbrokers in Denzel Street. Bapt. July 12 1828
(the above was found on Saturday evening.)

From the registers of St. Clement Danes, London.

Foundling Mary STRAND. Bapt. July 22 1834.
" Martin DUKE. Bapt. Jan. 10 1838
" Martin MERCER. Bapt. Feb. 27 1841
" Adelaide MARTIN. Aged about 8 weeks. Bapt. Nov. 25 1842
" George MARTIN. Bapt. Dec. 5 1821
" Martin LOWTHER. Aged 4 years Bapt. Nov. 25 1842
" Mary PARK. Bapt. Oct. 20 1819
" Hanna Marta MARTIN Bapt. Dec. 26 1845
" Christiana TURNER Bapt. Feb. 16 1826
" John ROBERTS Bapt. Nov. 15 1845
" High Abdullah DAWSON Bapt. July 20 1825
" Mary GRAY Bapt. Nov. 24 1830
" Ann LEICESTER Bapt. Mar. 9 1825

From the registers of St. Martin's in the Fields, Strand.

A further Foundling from St. Clement Danes, London.

James GREEN PARK. Bapt. Sept. 15 1838 (M. Stumbles)

GENTLEMAN SEDUCES SERVANT GIRL ? From St. Clement Danes Baptism Register.

Elizabeth (Bastard) dau. of Richard DUNN 43 Lincolns Inn Fields, Gentleman,
and Elizabeth CREED. Workhouse. Bapt. June 1828.

From St. Clement Danes Burial Register

Sarah DUNN died in the workhouse July 5th 1828 and her body was stolen from the
surgery of the workhouse in the night between the 8th and 9th instant previous to the
day of interment!!

(M. Stumbles)

NOTES MADE IN THE HEANOR REGISTERS BY THOMAS GILLOTT, CLERK TO THE PARISH.

Thomas Gillott and Anne was married Dissem ? 1712. (This marriage apparently did not
take place at Heanor)

Mary our first child was born of Friday morning about 7 of the clock, Dissember 4 1713.

Robert Gelott (his spelling!) was born of the 19 of Septe, being Monday about 8 of
clock at night 17 ?

Sarah Gillott was born about 2 being Easter Sunday morning April 13 1718.

Tho. Gillott was born August 2 being Saterdag night, 3 o'clock. (Year missing)

See also "Items from the registers" in "Branch News" no. 14, p. 9.

The Gillotts were clerks to the parish for several generations.

Memorial inscription from Heanor churchyard :- Thomas Gillot, who was clerk about
50 years. Who died 1719.

(W. Waterall)

"Even the best family tree has its sap".
(found on a calendar by Pauline Marples.)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST'S CHURCH, BELPER.

Collected by H. Heaton, S. Jolly, D. Linder and S. Rout.

Mary, dau. of ----- and Mary KEETLEY ? died Oct. 15th 1804, aged 3 yrs.
Penelope, dau. of Samuel and Mary LIGGET, of BELPER, died ----th 1794, age illegible.
Samuel JACKSON, died April 26th 1817, aged 40 yrs. Also two daus. of the above
Mary, died Nov. 20th 1810 aged 1 yr. Hannah, died 1st Dec. 1810 aged 8 yrs. (He
left a widow and six children.)
Mary, wife of Edward SIMPSON, died 24th Dec. 1797, aged 30 yrs.
John SIMPSON, died 4th Jan. 1812, aged 41 yrs.
John BLOOD, died 3rd Feb. 1813, aged 88 yrs.
Joseph, son of Joseph and Marianne SIMPSON, died Oct. 27th ---- aged 27 yrs.
Also Joseph SIMPSON, died Jan. 1837? aged 6 yrs. ?
Edward SIMPSON, son of Samuel and Elizabeth SIMPSON of BELPER, died June 30th 1800
aged 4 yrs.
William HOLMES, died April 4th 1856, aged 83 yrs. Also Ann, dau. of the above, died
Dec. 8th 1834 aged 73 yrs.
Isaac SMITH, son of George and Anne SMITH, died Oct. 25th MDCCCXXV aged 18 yrs.
William BERESFORD, died Dec. 22nd 1844 aged 61 yrs. Also two of his children who
died in their infancy.
Elizabeth WALKER, wife of Joseph WALKER, died Sept. 23rd 1817 aged 76 yrs.
Also Joseph WALKER, died June 21st 1827 aged 76 yrs.
Anne, wife of George SMITH, died X11 Dec. MDCCCXV11 aged XL1X yrs.
Selina, dau. of Isaac and Mary HUNT, died July 7th 1838 aged 8 yrs. and 8 mths.
Catherine, wife of John ANNABELL, died July 16th 1836, aged 31 yrs.
Ester, dau. of Israel and Frances WALKER, died Aug. 12th 1837, aged 19 yrs.
Also of Frances, wife of Israel WALKER, died Nov. 29th 1838, aged 57 yrs.
Also of Israel WALKER, her husband, died June 30th 1853 aged 72 yrs.
Mary, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth WILDSMITH, died Feb. 29th 1804 aged 10 mths.
Also George their son, died April 9th 1804 aged 5 yrs.
Richard RICE, son of John and Martha RICE, died May 17th 1794 in his 3rd year.
Also John RICE, his father, died Nov. 11th 1828, aged 75 yrs.
George HAWKSLEY, died 2nd Nov. 1795, aged 38 yrs.
John BERESFORD, died Nov. 18th 1852 aged 45 yrs.
Mary, wife of Gervase WATSON, died May 22nd 1825 in the 46th yr. of her age.
James GRATIAN, died 8th Aug. 1794 aged 24 yrs.
Melicent, wife of William WATSON of BELPER, died Oct. 24th 1795 in her 40th year.
Rev. F.A. FRIEND, curate and vicar of this parish for 38 yrs. Died Oct. 10th 1908.
Samuel, son of Joseph and Ellen MURTON of ----Lane, died 19th Sept. 1798 aged 26 yrs.
-----TH of MILFORD. She died July 7th 1818 in her 55th yr.
Also John SMITH, husband of the above Mary SMITH, died April 10th 1830 aged 70 yrs.
Grace, dau. of Francis and Grace MOORE of BELPER, died Oct. 14th 1794 in her 5th yr.
Also Francis, their son, died Nov. 3rd 1794 in his 2nd yr.
Catherine, dau. of Joseph and Thomason VICKERS, died April 16th 1794 aged 4 yrs.
Also Will. died March 25th 1798 aged 2 yrs.
John, son of John and Martha MABBOTT, died 20th Dec. 1806 aged 4 mths.
Ann, dau. of Anthony and Hannah SLATER, died 9th June 1794 aged 1yr and 4 mths.
Sarah, wife of John MASON, died 21st Nov. 1796 aged 64 yrs.
Sarah, wife of Richard STATHAM of HEAGE, died Aug. 11th 1812 aged 36 yrs.
Robert, son of Thomas and Hannah HILL, died 13th April 1794 aged 9 mths. First body
to be interred after the Consecration.
William MILLWARD, died May 28th 1826 aged 43 yrs. Also Sarah, his wife, died Dec. 24th
1820 aged 36 yrs. Also Henry, their son, died March 17th 1821 aged 3 yrs.
Harriet MARSHALL, died Jan. 3rd 1828 aged 13 yrs. Ellen MARSHALL, died May 13th 1829
aged 23 yrs. Eliza, died April 28th 1835 aged 22 yrs. Daus. of Richard and Martha
MARSHALL.
William SOUTHALL, died May 31st 1804 aged 32yrs. Also Sarah his dau. died Nov. 7th
1805 aged 4 yrs.
James TOMLINSON, died April 27th 1828 aged 73 yrs.
Richard MARSHALL, died Nov. 15th 1819 aged 37 yrs. Also Ann Martha and Mary, his
children who died in their infancy.
George MARSHALL, died 10th Sept. 1804 aged 24 yrs.
Martha, wife of Joseph GASCOYNE, died 14th Oct. 1818 aged 33 yrs.
George MARSHALL, died March 17th 1840 aged 30 yrs. Also Martha MARSHALL, mother
of the above who died Dec. 3rd 1854 aged 75 yrs.

Ann, wife of Will. STRONG, died Sept. 14th 1809 aged 30 yrs.
 William LIGGET, late Serg. in the Derbyshire Militia, died Oct. -- 18-6 aged 28 yrs.
 Also John BOOTH, late Serg. in the same Regiment, died March 26th 1833 aged 29 yrs.
 Ann DANIELS, died May 21st 1797 aged 11 yrs. Also George DANIELS, died Oct. 13th
 1804 aged 20 yrs.
 Samuel Hunt, died Nov. 24th 1801 aged 74 yrs. Elizabeth, his wife died Sept. 24th
 1793 aged 59 yrs.
 Benjamin, son of Richard and Mary STRAW, died 2nd March 1801 aged 25 yrs.
 James HICKLING junr. died March 30th 1797 in the 17th year of his age.
 Also Sarah, wife of James HICKLING snr. died Aug. 28th 1797 in her 37th year.
 Dorothy, wife of Joseph PYM, died 24th Dec. 1800 aged 52 yrs.
 Also Joseph PYM, died 22nd Dec. 1819 aged 65 yrs.
 John WEBSTER, late Clerk of this Chapel, died 20th Dec. 1800 aged 77 yrs.
 Mary, dau. of Samuel and Dorothy BUXTON, died 9th June 17-- aged 15 mths.
 Thomas SMITH, died April 10th 1819 in his 66th yr. Also his wife Elizabeth, died
 Oct. 28th 1840 aged 73.
 Alice, dau. of Benjamin and Lydia CHAPPELL, died Dec. 4th 1821 aged 9 yrs.
 Also Elizabeth dau. of Benjamin and Lydia, died Dec. 5th 1821 aged 5 yrs.
 -----David -----Surgeon, -----wife -----11th 1817. (much eroded)
 Thomas LOMAS, Surgeon, died Feb. 9th 1831 aged 58 yrs. Also Elizabeth LOMAS, dau.
 of the above born April 14th 1807, died Dec. 13th 1893. Also Susanna wife of
 Thomas LOMAS, died June 23rd 1821 aged 48 yrs. And of four infant sons and two
 infant daus. of the said Thomas and Susanna LOMAS.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS INSIDE THE CHAPEL

Henry STREET, chur. warden, 1749. (Wood Tablet)
 Joseph ROBINSON jun. chapel warden, 1769 (Wood Tablet)
 Am. STREET, chapel warden, 1776 (Wood Tablet)

Donations and Charitable gifts to the Parson and Poor of Belper. To wit -

Mr. John TAYLOR, 1746 left land at Mitley Laund, Belper.
 John LOCKOE of Holbrook 1689, left land in Kilburne called the Hagg, the trust
 invested in W. HUNTER of Kilburne, Wm. COCKS of Horsley Woodhouse, tanner, and
 Geo. MOOR of Stemsby House, Yeoman, and their heirs.
 Hen. SMITH of White Moor in the liberty of Belper, Gent. gave several parcels of land
 lying in the liberty of Belper called Calwood Farm.
 Mr. SMITH of Derby, by will dated 1713 gave to two persons two Alms-Houses and several
 parcels of land in the liberty of Belper called the Hopping, the trust invested in
 the heirs of Matthew SMITH Esq.
 Jn. SLATER of Belper in the year 1742 left to the poor people of Belper the sum of
 Forty Pound. (Wood Tablet)

George Augustus SELWYN, 1st Bishop of New Zealand, nineteenth Bishop of Lichfield.
 Born April 5th 1809. Died April 11th 1878. (Wood Tablet)

John Alfred SMITH who fell in Action in the Great War, Dec. 11th 1917.
 (Brass plaque on pulpit)

Sarah, wife of Rev. Matthew TUNSTALL, curate of this place, died Dec. 10th 1827,
 aged 49 yrs. Their two children Matthew William and Robert John TUNSTALL who died
 in their infancy. Also their grandson Robert Tunstall infant son of the Rev.

Robert LEIGH and Mary Elizabeth his wife, died March 27th 1840. (Gritstone Ledger)
 Rev. Matthew TUNSTALL, for 37 years incumbent of this place. Died 5th Oct. 1884 in
 the 79th year of his age. (Gritstone Ledger)

John MONK Q.C. Born at Belper Dec. 13th 1802. Died in London Jan. 29th 1874.

Erected by his eldest children. (Brass plaque on Reredos)

The Chapel of St. John's is probably the oldest building in Belper, being built
 about 1272 by Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, for foresters in the area to say
 Mass. It was also built for himself and his entourage when hunting and residing in
 Belper Park.

Some of the memorials in this churchyard have previously been subject of a Faculty
 Measure.

Full details of any memorials or charities may be obtained from Heather Eaton,
 Memorial Index Co-ordinator. (address on page 1)

Non-Parochial

DERBYSHIRE METHODIST REGISTERS HELD AT THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE CHANCERY LANE, LONDON.

Place	Denomination Type of Methodism & Date of Found ^{ation}	Type of Register	Dates
1. ASHBOURNE	Wes. 1811	B & Bp.	1832-1837
2. "	Zion Chapel 1801	B & Bp.	1787-1837
		Bu.	1808-1836
3. BAKWELL	Ind. 1800	B & Bp.	1800-1833
" (Mill End Chapel)		B & Bp.	1799-1837
4. "	Wes. 1807	B & Bp.	1810-1836
5. BELPER & HEAGE	Ind. 1790	1. Bp.	1794-1807
		2. Bp.	1807-1836
6. BELPER	Wes. 1807	1. B & Bp.	1796-1814 37
		2. B & Bp.	1814-1837
		3. Bu.	1808-1837
7. "	Prim. Meth. 1810	B & Bp.	1811 1821-1837
8. BOLSOVER	Ind.	Bp.	1819-1836
9. BRADWELL	Prim. Meth. 1822 1810	B & Bp.	1823-1838
10. "	Wes. 1811	B & Bp.	1811-1837
11. BRAMPTON	Prim. Meth. 1828	B & Bp.	1826-1837
12. BUXTON	Wes.	B & Bp.	1810-1837
13. CHESTERFIELD	Ind. 1778	1. B & Bp.	1786-1837
" (Soresby St. Chapel)		2. B & Bp.	1786- 1825
		3. Bu.	1787-1837
14. CHESTERFIELD	Wes. 1794	B & Bp.	1807-1837
15. " (Elder Yard Chapel)	Pres. 1694	1. Bp.	*1708-1786
		Bu.	1705-1800
	<i>* Contains baps at Atherstone, Warks</i>	2. B & Bp.	1773-1837
		Bu.	1787-1837
16. CHINLEY	Ind. 1662	1. B & Bp.	1703-1814
		D & Bu.	1702-1814
		2. B & Bp.	1813-1837
		Bu.	1813-1837
17. "	Wes. 1808	B & Bp.	1808-1829
18. CROMFORD	Wes. 1812	B & Bp.	1806-1837
19. DERBY, Brook St. Chapel	Bap. 1791	1. B	1792-1806
		2. B	1823-1837
20. " Brookside Chapel	Ind.	1. Bp.	1787-1837
21. " Friar Gate Chapel	Pres. 1698	1. Bp.	1698-1743
		Bu.	1714
		2. Bp.	1728-1760
		3. Bp.	1760-1778
		4. Bp. & Bu.	1785-1836
22. DERBY, King St.	Wes. 1806	1. B & Bp.	1817-1827
		2. B & Bp.	1827-1837
		3. Bu.	1808-1824
		4. Bu.	1824-1839
		5. Bu.	1838-1840
23. " St. Michael's Lane	Wes. 1766	1. B & Bp.	1800-1818
24. " King St.	New Jerusalemites 1817	1. B & Bp.	1817-1833
		2. B & Bp.	1825-1839
25. DRONFIELD, Salem Chapel	Ind. 1812	1. B & Bp.	1812-1826
26. DUFFIELD	Pres. 1766	1. Bp.	1750-1773
		2. Bp.	1806-1835
27. FINDERN, Old Meeting	Pres. 1816	1. B & Bp.	1785-1794
28. GLOSSOP, Littlemoor Chapel	Ind. 1811	1. Bp.	1813-1824
		2. Bp.	1812-1837
		Bu.	1825-1837
29. GLOSSOP, St. Mary's	Ind.	1. B & Bu.	1786-1837
30. " New Mills	Ind. 1829	1. B & Bp.	1831-1837
		Bu.	1832-1837
31. " "	Wes. 1813	B & Bp.	1813-1837
32. " New Mills	Wes. 1776	1. B & Bp.	1794-1830
		2. B & Bp.	1829-1837
33. GREAT HUCKLOW	Pres. (more than 100 yrs.)	Bp.	1789-1826

Place	Type of Methodism & Date	Type of Register	Dates
34. GREEN BANK (TURNDITCH)	Ind. 1822	B & Bp.	1823-1837
35. HADFIELD	Wes. 1808	B & Bp.	1806-1837
36. HAYFIELD (<i>sp. of glossop</i>)	Wes. 1762	Bp.	1840-1857
37. HEANOR	Ind. 1822	B & Bp.	1795-1837
38. ILKESTON	Bapt. 1785	1. B & Bp. 2. Bu.	1825-1837 1822-1837
39. "	Ind. 1772	1. Bp. 2. Bp.	1777-1807 1812-1835
40. "	Old Meeting Pres.	1. B & Bp. 2. B & Bp.	1773-1820 1783-1805
41. "	Wes. Meth. 1807	3. B & Bp.	1821-1837
42. "	Prim. Meth. 1819	B & Bp.	1735-1820
43. LONG EATON	Wes. 1831	B & Bp.	1809-1837
44. MARPLE BRIDGE	Ind.	B & Bp.	1823-1837
45. MATLOCK	Ind. 1785	1. B & Bp. 2. Bu.	1831-1837 1761-1828
46. MEASHAM	Wes. 1797	Bu.	1791-1828
47. MELBOURNE	Bap. 1750	2. B & Bp. Bu.	1828-1837 1828-1837
48. "	Penn Lane Ind. 1780	B & Bp.	1785-1836
49. "	Wes. 1829	1. B & Bp.	1797-1837
50. "	New Jerusalemites	1. Bp. <i>but</i>	1753-1806
51. NORTON	Pres. prior to 1800	2. Bp.	1786-1837
52. OCKBROOK	Moravian 1746	3. Bp.	1809-1823
53. RIDDINGS	Ind. 1823	4. Bu.	1794-1837
54. RIDGEWAY	Wes. 1810	B & Bp.	1768-1837
55. RIPTON	Ind. 1800	B & Bp.	1829-1837
56. SHIPLEY WOOD	Prim. Meth.	B & Bp.	1831-1837
57. SWADLINCOTE	Wes. 1807 and 1827	Bp.	1777-1836
58. TICKNALL	Wes. 1817	1. B & Bp.	1746-1837
59. WHITFIELD	Wes. 1813	Bu.	1752-1836
60. WINSTER	Prim. Meth.	B & Bp.	1823-1837
61. WIRKSWORTH	Bap. 1816	B & Bp.	1810-1837
62. " Old Chapel	Ind. 1700	Bu.	1830-1837
63. YEAVELEY, Nethergreen Chapel	Ind. 1808	B & Bp.	1814-1837
		B & Bp.	1827-1837
		B & Bp.	1807-1837
		Bu.	1821-1837
		B & Bp.	1817-1837
		B & Bp.	1813-1837
		B & Bp.	1825-1837
		<i>Bu. the</i>	1821-1837
		1. Bp.	1821-1836
		2. B & Bp.	1813-1822
		B & Bp.	1816-1824

(Corrected Oct/82 at Tickfield)

(Collected at the S.O.G by J. Smedley)

LABEL THAT PHOTOGRAPH!

From a caption in a book of photographs called "The Golden Years 1903-1913" by G. Winter. "I am indebted for these paragraphs to ----- When the family album, from which the pictures are taken, was compiled it was assumed that those who looked at the album would know all about everybody in it, so the information is fragmentary and is often no more than the initials of the characters shown. There is a lesson in this for those who compile family albums today: remember the readers of tomorrow".

(contributed by Mary Johnson)

STRAYS; MARRIAGES FROM THE REGISTERS OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY, DENBY.

<u>Stray</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>Of Denby</u>	<u>Date</u>
FOX Elizabeth	DUFFIELD	GREENSMITH Thomas (husbandman)	1 Aug. 1754
HUNT Matthew (husbandman)	DUFFIELD	HARVY Ann	17 Nov. 1754
HALL Samuel (collier)	DUFFIELD	HUNT Sarah	3 Feb. 1755
SMITH Elizabeth	HORSLEY (by lic.)	ELSE Robert (butcher)	24 July 1755
SMITH James (F.W.K.)	HORSLEY	RILEY Dorothy	25 May 1756
COWP Robert (husbandman)	PENTRICH	FLETCHER Elizabeth	26 July 1757
RELSHAW William "	DALBURY (Dalbury M. Is)	FLETCHER Hannah	21 Mar. 1758
BUCKLAND Thomas (copper-ore smelter)	PENTRIDGE	EVANS Mary	25 Nov. 1758
TANTUM Joseph (shoemaker)	MACKWORTH	HILLARD Catherine	11 June 1759
HUNT Henry (labouring man)	MORLEY	CRESWIL Sarah	26 July 1760
PEAT Phebe	HORSLEY (by lic.)	RILEY Joseph (joiner)	6 Oct. 1760
SLANEY George	HEANOR	HOLLAND Elizabeth	--- 1760
HAND William (husbandman)	HORSLEY (by lic.)	AGARD Catherine	26 May 1761
BARE John (collier)	MORLEY	SHEPLEY Jane	22 June 1761
AGARD William (F.W.K.)	HORSLEY (by lic.)	HAND Elizabeth	15 Mar. 1762
ROOME John (lapidary)	St. ALKMUND, DERBY	HUNT Mary (by lic.)	5 Nov. 1762
SISON Elizabeth	SPONDON	ABELL William (engineer and blacksmith)	24 May 1763
ROLLAND William (labourer)	HEANOR	CAULTON Martha	9 Aug. 1763
OLDERSHAW Ann	SANDIACRE (by lic.)	HUNT Robert (collier)	9 Oct. 1763
WESTON Thomas (Joiner)	MORLEY	SMITH Martha	13 Oct. 1763
GREGORY Joseph	ALFRETON (by lic.)	BRETNALL Katherine	25 Oct. 1764
STAFFORD Thomas	HORSLEY (by lic.)	FLETCHER Elizabeth	22 Nov. 1764
PALMER Elizabeth	HARTSHORNE (by lic.)	PARKIN Thomas	22 Nov. 1764
SIMS Ann	ALDERWASLEY, WIRKSWORTH	FISHER George (collier)	29 Apr. 1765
JACKSON Jonathan (nailer)	DUFFIELD	HARISON Elizabeth	24 Dec. 1765
JACKSON Richard (mason)	PENTRICH	RILEY Elizabeth	6 Jan. 1766
GRACE Thomas	HORSLEY	HANSON Sarah	6 Nov. 1766
STANDLEY Joseph (husbandman)	CRICH	HARISON Hannah	10 Dec. 1766
BROWN John (grocer and flax dresser)	MORLEY	HARISON Mary	13 Jan. 1767
ALLCOCK Richard (cooper)	ARMITAGE, STAFFS.	GREEN Ann	19 Oct. 1767
FLINT Anthony (malster)	PENTRICH	PARKIN Elizabeth	6 Apr. 1768
HOLMES Elizabeth	HEANOR	BROWN Thomas	? May 1768
FROST Robert (yeoman)	ALL SAINTS, DERBY	RILEY Elizabeth (by lic.)	29 May 1768
WOOD Richard (collier)	PENTRICH	PARKIN Ann	6 Sep. 1768
TURTON Henry (F.W.K.)	PENTRICH	EVANS Ann	25 Nov. 1768
FLINT Jacob (F.W.K.)	SELSTON, NOTTS.	FISHER Hannah	10 Apr. 1769
FOX George (F.W.K.)	BRANKARD? NOTTS.	ELSE Mary (by lic.)	25 Apr. 1769
TAYLOR Paul	BILBOROUGH, NOTTS.	WCOFFINGTON Hannah	17 Dec. 1770
PARKER William (husbandman)	MORLEY	BULLOCK Ann	30 Apr. 1771
BROUGH Christopher "	PENTRICH	BROWN Hannah	20 May 1771
HICKSTON John	CODNOR PARK (by lic.)	RILEY Frances (widow)	7 Nov. 1772
DAVENPORT Rev. Samuel	HORSLEY	AGARD Elizabeth	27 Mar. 1775
THORP John (F.W.K.)	HEANOR	HORSLEY Elizabeth	7 June 1775
FLETCHER Oliver (gardener)	HORSLEY	CRESWELL Milicent	4 Sep. 1775
PEAK Mary	HEANOR	WESTON Robert (Collier)	12 Dec. 1775
WALKER Matthew (F.W.K.)	BELPER, p. DUFFIELD	ORME Hannah (by lic.)	4 Mar. 1776
WOOD Elizabeth	HEANOR	CAMB Thomas (taylor)	8 July 1776
GODBER John	KIRKBY, NOTTS.	GODBER Hannah (by lic.)	30 Dec. 1776
CALTON John	MORLEY	PARKIN Mary	11 Mar. 1777
WATTS John	BRAMCOTE, NOTTS.	ELSE Sarah (by lic.)	21 May 1777
CLAY John	SOUTHWELL, NOTTS.	ELSE Sarah	27 May 1777
STERLAND Samuel	HEANOR (by lic.)	HARRISON Elizabeth	29 Sep. 1777
BACON Daniel	HORSLEY	CRESWELL Millicent	13 Dec. 1778
SEELS Robert	HORSLEY	EYRE Ann	26 Oct. 1779
BRETNALL Catherine	DALE (by lic.)	BULLOCK John	27 Nov. 1780
TURTON Job	PENTRICH	ELSE Elizabeth	31 Dec. 1782
FOX George	HORSLEY (by lic.)	BARBER Mary	23 Oct. 1783
WRIGHT George	HEANOR	BRIGGS Elizabeth	4 Apr. 1785

STRAY	Parish	Of Denby	Date
HICKING Elizabeth	HEANOR	MOORE George	17 Mar. 1786
ALLDREAD Samuel	HORSLEY	HOGTON Ellen	3 July 1786
OLDKNOW John	MORLEY	SLACK Hannah	14 Dec. 1786
CUBLEY William	ALL SAINTS, DERBY	ELSE SARAH (by lic.)	16 Apr. 1787
THACKER Henry	TICKNAL	HORSLEY Jane	12 Nov. 1787
PALMER Anne	ST. ALKMUND'S, DERBY	BRENTNALL Joseph	3 Apr. 1788
ELEY George	HORSLEY	MOORE Mary	10 June 1788
BROWN Henry	KIRK TRETTON	AGARD Jane (by lic.)	19 June 1788
SIDDON William	HORSLEY	PERKIN Ann	28 Sep. 1789
TAYLOR Samuel	WEST HALLAM	CAMB Sarah (by lic.)	17 June 1790
CHAMBERS Michael	ARNOLD, NOTTS.	CAMB Mary	27 Sep. 1791
ROWLAND George	MORLEY	CRESSWELL ELIZABETH	14 Nov. 1791
WESTON William	HORSLEY	WOODHOUSE Jane (by lic.)	9 May 1792
GRATIAN James	HORSLEY	AGARD Edith (by lic.)	5 June 1793
MOORLEY George	ILKESTON	BROWN Lydia	23 Sep. 1793
FLETCHER John	ST. MARY, NOTTM.	ORME Elizabeth (by lic.)	8 Apr. 1794
HOLMBY John (aged 21)	NORTH WINGFIELD	BROWN Catherine (aged 19)	24 Sep. 1794
		(by lic. with consent of father)	
SLACK James	HEANOR	BROWN Elizabeth	2 Dec. 1794
ROE Samuel	MORLEY	OTTIWELL Elizabeth	14 July 1795
BUTLER Samuel	HORSLEY	CRESSWELL Hannah	24 Aug. 1795
MUSSON John	EASTWOOD	ABELL Catherine (by lic.)	25 Aug. 1795
(aged 20, with consent of his mother Mary Musson)		(aged 16, consent of parents)	
WILCOCKSON John (over 21)	WIRKSWORTH (by lic.)	WOODHOUSE Mary (aged 21)	4 May 1796
BURGIN Samuel	PENTRICH	MOORE Betty	15 Nov. 1796
FARNSWORTH Samuel	HEANOR	ELEY Jane (by lic.)	22 Mar. 1797
SMALES George	DUFFIELD	SMITH Sarah (by lic.)	7 June 1797
SANDERS William	DUFFIELD	SMITH Sarah	18 June 1797
RATCLIFFE John	*(SOJOURNERS)	* WEIGHTMAN Anne/Amey	3 July 1797
FLETCHER Martha	PENTRICH	HUNT BENJAMIN	21 Nov. 1797
SMITH James	HORSLEY	MARSDEN Sarah (by lic.)	11 Apr. 1798
MANNERS William	HEANOR	COAP Alice	27 July 1800
DUFFY James	*(SOJOURNERS)	* COLDWELL Lydia	11 Nov. 1801
SHAW Hannah (over 21)	HEANOR (by lic.)	CALTON Thomas (over 21)	23 Feb. 1802
CLAYTON Charles (widower)	HEANOR	CALTON Anne (by lic.)	18 Oct. 1802
BRENTNALL Sarah	DALE	RADFORD Charles	24 May 1803
TARLTON David	COSSALL, NOTTS.	ABELL Ann	24 Jan. 1804
FOULK Catherine	HORSLEY	OTTIWELL Joseph	26 Aug. 1804
ARNOLD Thomas	ST. ALKMUND'S, DERBY	BRENTNALL Sarah (by lic.)	10 Dec. 1804
WRIGHT Charles	HEANOR	CALTON Hannah	25 Dec. 1804
BADGER Joseph	ROTHERHAM, YORKS.	HAYNES Sarah	16 Apr. 1805
SOAR Henry	HORSLEY	OTTIWELL Mary	24 Mar. 1806
BARBER Joseph (over 21)	HORSLEY	BULLOCK (over 21, by lic.)	6 Jan. 1807
SIDDALL Matthew	SHIRLAND	ELSE Mary (by lic.)	15 June 1807
ENSON Thomas	TAMWORTH, WARWICKS.	HUNT Mary	21 Aug. 1808
	now STAFFS.		
SELBY Thomas	HORSLEY	FLETCHER Martha	7 Sep. 1812

These STRAY and OUT OF PARISH entries have been culled from the transcripts of the original parish registers by Mark Fryar and printed in his book 'Old Denby'

This book can be obtained through the library service.

(contributed by W Waterall)

Old Sowing Rhyme:- When first dibbing in rows instead of broadcasting, was adopted.

"Four seeds in a hole:
One for the rook and one for the crow,
One to rot and one to grow."

(contributed by Mary Johnson)

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MEMBERS' INTERESTS SUPPLEMENT No. 1. (For sale in January 1981)

This contains interests submitted between the publication of Members' Interests March 1979 and 1st Sept. 1980. Names and addresses of members 128-280 are listed and all changes of address notified since March 1979. Price 80p (by post £1.00)

Members' Interests March 1979 plus the Supplement - Price £1.30 (by post £1.50)

Members' Interests March 1979 (where only this is needed)- Price 50p (by post 60p)

No member should be without these handy booklets. All interests are alphabetically indexed. See at a glance if another member is tracing the same names that you are.

We suggest that you use a plastic spine binder to keep the two together.

All cheques and postal orders made payable to the Society please, and sent to Mr F. Hall, 188, Nottingham Road, Alfreton, Derbys. DE5 7FP.

The Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry are hosting the Family History Weekend Conference and Half-Yearly Meeting of the Federation of Family History Societies at the Vale Conference Centre, University of Birmingham. April 10-12 1981. Full details and Booking Forms from - Mr. D. Spinks, 25, Falstone Rd. Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, B73 6PJ.

PROJECTS REPORT (See also "Branch News" no.12 p.14 & 16.)

The following M.I.s have been recorded since our last report. Derby, St. Alkmund's (typed)
Duffield (being typed) Kedleston (not typed)
Longford Cemetery (being typed) Sutton-on-the-Hill (not typed)
Mackworth (being typed) Mugginton (started)
Trusley (being typed) Church Gresley and Ironville (typed and printed)

The following parish register has been transcribed - Quarndon 1813-1837 (marriages only)
Kirk Langley Marriage register 1813-1837 has been started.

Enquiries to Mrs. H. Eaton, 27, Hall Farm Rd. Duffield, Derbys. DE6 4FS.

COVER PICTURE

Alfreton is an ancient market town on the main road from Derby to Sheffield and within easy reach of the Peak District. The town has a long history of coal mining, but the collieries are now closed. An Industrial Estate has been developed in recent years and the new Alfreton by-pass road connects the town with the motorway.

The church of St. Martin has many interesting features including a 13th century tower arch, the tower itself being of the 15th century. The church was restored in 1869. Near the church is the Hall, built in 1750, the seat of the Palmer-Morewood family until 1963, when the Hall with its Park was acquired by the County Council. The Hall has now become an Adult Education Centre and the Park is open to the public. The Morewoods became Lords of the Manor in 1629 and before this date it was held by Sir Anthony Babington of Dethick who was beheaded for his association with Mary Queen of Scots. Previous Lords of the Manor were the Chaworths and the Ingrims. Robert Watchorn, a pit boy who emigrated to America and made a fortune, returned and built the Watchorn Memorial Chapel on the site of his old home. An Alfreton man, Benjamin Outram, won fame through his skill in canal construction and ^{was the} creator of the iron tramway. In 1790 he was one of the founders of the Butterley Co.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS: It was agreed by the members present at the October meeting that as the December meeting would fall on Boxing Day, we should meet on JANUARY 2nd instead. This will take the form of a Members' Evening.

JANUARY 30th 1981: Mr. R. Podd will bring along his slides of Derbyshire. (Collected since his last visit to us)
FEBRUARY 27th 1981: Members' Evening.

DEADLINE: Articles for possible inclusion in "Branch News" 16 to be with the Editor by 31 JAN.