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EDITORIAL

On my return from America I was abruptly brought "back to earth" with the knowledge that "Branch News" no. 14 had to be compiled and produced almost immediately. Therefore the full account of my wonderful experiences in the States will be included in the next issue. However, I must pay tribute to the hospitality and friendliness of the people, both in Cleveland, Ohio and in Salt Lake City, without delay.

During the opening ceremonies of the Conference, President Spencer W. Kimball announced that a new Genealogical Library is to be built in Salt Lake City. This will replace the present Library which we all found to be fantastic itself. A further building will be a new Museum of Church History and Art in which will be housed extensive collections of art and artifacts which depict the 150 year growth and development of the Church. The Conference was a great success with 240 speakers and was attended by 11,000 people.

How are the individual projects going along ? Please keep our Projects Organiser Mrs. Joan Smedley informed of your progress. I thank Mr. J.E. Hill of Linton, near Burton upon Trent who has recorded the M.Is of Church Gresley. These are now being indexed. We shall soon have the long winter evenings upon us and that will be the time for copying up our recordings and getting on with the indexing.

I would like to thank everyone who has written letters to us. The Committee is very much encouraged by the kind remarks and is happy to feel of service to you all in some way. Please keep writing.

W.E.W.

JUNE MEETING

Mr. Button of Bakewell was the speaker at the well attended June meeting. He gave a very interesting talk on the history and background to the Ceremony of the Maundy Money and brought along photographs and other items connected with the Maundy Ceremony to illustrate his talk.

Pauline Marples.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

October 31st -- Mr. Clay-Dove, Archivist of Sutton in Ashfield.  
 November 28th - Mr. C. Williams will talk to us on the History of Clay Cross and the surrounding area.

As the last Friday in December falls on Boxing Day perhaps members would like to suggest another date for our December Social Evening.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1981

After discussion at the A.G.M. held in April it was decided that we must increase our subscription rate owing to rising costs.

The new rate is as follows.

- 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 extra to this if you wish to receive "Branch News" by air.

The new rate will come into effect on 1st January 1981.

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NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined the Society up to 1st September.

- 254. Mr. F.K. FLETCHER, 4A/79 Moray St. New Farm 4005, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Searching for William FLETCHER and Thomas BURGOYNE parents of George FLETCHER and Ellen BURGOYNE who were married at ALFRETON 5 Nov. 1845.
- 255. Mr. D. BRYCE, Raupo Wharf Road, Ruawai RD 2, Northland, New Zealand. Searching parents of Mary DENHAM of ASHOVER and HEATH, who married William GALLOWAY at MANCHESTER.
- 256. Mr. F.M. PRATT, 16 Derwent Ave. Allestree, Derby. Searching PRATT of LEICESTER 1832; HICKLIN of TWYFORD, Derbys. 1731; CRANE of CHESTER c. 1860; HODGKINSON of FINDERN and MICKLEOVER, Derbys. c.1800; MULLINS of MOSBOROUGH, Derbys. 1815; COY of BROOKE, Rutland 1805; WHITMORE of FINDERN, Derbys. 1786; MELLOR of DERBY 1830; PEARSON of WHISTON, Yorks. 1818; PLATTS of CHELLASTON and STENSON, Derbys. early 19th cent.; WATSON of FINDERN, Derbys. 1810; HARDY of FINDERN, 1786; HUTHWAITE of ALFRETON, Derbys. and of CONONLEY, Yorks. early 18th cent.; BRISTOWE of TWYFORD, Derbys. and of CAUNTON, Notts. 16th cent. BLOWER of GREAT DALBY, Leics. 1704; CORNER of GREAT DALBY 1705; SAVAGE of BURTON on TRENT and ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH c.1725; WARD of STENSON, Derbys. 1668; ORME of BURNASTON, Derbys. 16th cent.; EVERATT (N.K.) 16th cent.; SANDAVER of SOUTHWELL, Notts. 19th cent.
- 257. Mrs. C.C.M. THOMSON, 37 Wrights Way, South Wonston, Winchester, Hants. Searching John MURFIN born at LANGLEY MILL 1779, married Alice BAMBRIDGE at HULLAND, buried there in 1845; William MURFIN born at BIGGIN in 1823, son of John and Alice; Thomas BARDILL (father in law of William) buried at DENBY (date not known) Joseph SMITH (father in law of Thomas) of BELPER; Mary BARDILL born at DENBY in 1825, married William MURFIN.
- 258. Mr. P. PHILLIPS, 16 Hockley Rd. Uttoxeter, Staffs ST14 8DT
- 259. Mrs. T. PHILLIPS, address as above.
- 260. Miss T.M. LARKIN, 114, Oberon St. Randwick, New South Wales, Australia. Searching William HENSHAW of SAWLEY who married Mary ROPER also of SAWLEY on 16.4.1815; Jane HENSHAW bapt. 11.10.1818 ASTON ON TRENT; John HENSHAW bapt. 18.1.1824 also ASTON ON TRENT; William HENSHAW bapt. date and place not known.
- 261. Mr. I.W. MANIFOLD, 46 Humbleton Drive, Kingsway, Derby. Searching DEAN of KIRK IRETON 1696; TAYLOR of KIRK IRETON 1782; BROWN of KIRK IRETON 1750; MANIFOLD of ALTON 1750; MIDDLETON of CROKDEN, Staffs. 1740; TWIGGE of MARSTON MONTGOMERY 1720.
- 262. Mr. D. FREARSON, 60 Gallop Rd. Dalkeith, West Australia. Searching FREARSON.
- 263. Mrs. M. HENSHAW, 4 Westmorland Ave. Dukinfield, Cheshire SK16 5JA. Searching Edward CLAYTON of PEAK FOREST 1806.
- 264. Mr. R.G. WAKEFIELD, 6 Elmstead Rd. Chelford, Nr. Macclesfield, Cheshire, SK11 9BS Searching for the bapt. of John BAGGALEY who married Mary MELLOR at CHESTERFIELD on Dec. 19th 1843; Samuel BRIDDON (bapt. needed) who married Ruth HIBBERT, date not known but they are in the 1841 census of HASLAND near CHESTERFIELD.

265. Mrs. O.B. WAKEFIELD, address as on previous page.
266. Mrs. E. GEORGE, Alderwasley Park, Whatstandwell, Matlock, Derbys. DE4 5HP  
Searching LEES (Henry) of HOBOKEN, New Jersey, U.S.A. (emigrated from TUPTON  
about 1880; D.G. LEES Methodist Minister and his last known address was -  
627 Mace St. Greensberg, Westmorland County, P.A. State, U.S.A. (full christian  
names David George); Henry GEORGE, Economist, author of Progress and Poverty,  
published in 1874.
267. Mrs. E. SPEED, 36 Weston Park Ave. Shelton Lock, Derby DE2 EQ
268. Mr. R.A. KIRK, 38 Chatsworth Rd. Eastleigh, Hants. SO5 4PE
269. Mr. V. CALLADINE, 17 Swansdowne Drive, Clifton, Nottingham. Searching CALLADINE  
of ILKESTON 1730 also of RIPLEY, BELFER, HORSLEY, MORLEY and SMALLEY mid 17th cent  
SYKES/SIKES - A William CALLADINE married Ellen SIKES at WEST BRIDGFORD, Notts.  
in 1584 but is believed to have originated from Derbyshire.
270. Mrs. W.B. WELCH, 2108 Homewood Ave. Dodge City, Kansas 67801 U.S.A.  
Searching FOX, WHEELHOUSE, MORTON, LUMAS, HODKIN, CLAY and TURNER all of  
ECKINGTON, Derbys. 1676; CARRINGTON of BRIMINGTON, Derbys. 1811; PEAT,  
ANNABLE, AUSTIN and HEAPY of KIRK IRETON, Derbys. 1688; STOCKS, GODFREY,  
BROWN and HIGGINBOTHAM of BOLSOVER, Derbys. 1742; GRUNDY, LOWE and COWLISHAW  
of SCARCLIFFE, Derbys.
271. Mrs. J. RUTHERFORD, 10 Winifred Ave. Glenfield, Auckland, New Zealand.  
Searching STENSON of SAWLEY and LONG EATON 1782; SCATTERGOOD of ILKESTON 1886;  
TOMPKINS of LUTON, Beds. 1864; ANNABLE, BORROWS and PLACKETT of RIDDINGS,  
ILKESTON and SAWLEY 1837, 1794 and 1782; WEST and STRAW of ILKESTON 1886 and  
1860; SORRELL of BROADWAY, Worcs. 1887.
272. Mrs. L. GURMIN, 19 Hillview Caravan Park, Locking Rd. Weston-Super-Mare, Avon  
BS22 8PW. Searching MEAKIN of REPTON, Charles Wheatcroft MEAKIN 2.3.1857;  
Annie Jemima 1852; William 1810/20; William ADAMS, possibly of Derby 1840/50.
273. Mr. C.C. BARBER; Mrs. C.C. BARBER; Miss P. BARBER. (Family Members)
274. 12, Mansfield Hill, Chingford, Essex E47 JU.
275. Searching BARBER, TOPLIS, PICKERING of DUFFIELD and BELPER.
276. Mrs. S. OSBORN, The Cottage, Oxwich Green, Gower, Swansea, W. Glamorgan,  
S. Wales, SA3 1LU. Searching OSBORN/E or OSBURN of HEANOR, Derbys.; PATTRICK  
of GOOLE, Yorks. 1806; OXLEY of WAKEFIELD, Yorks. 1800; WOOD of NORTHUMBERLAND  
1843; TANDY of HAWKESBURY, Glos. 1640; MORGAN of MORGAN, S.WALES 1796.
277. Mrs. P.T. MATHER, 316 W. Atlantic Ave. Audubon, New Jersey 08106 U.S.A.  
Searching MATHER (Paul) of SWANWICK Derbys. born 19 April 1778; HALL (Susannah)  
of STEPNEY, RADCLIFFE, Middlesex, born 20 Jan. 1778, married 2 Jan. 1798;  
RAVEN (Jemima) of Dashford County, married Edwin Matthew MATHER on 16 June 1824  
at St. Nicholas, Nottingham; ATKINSON (John) of Derby, born 26 April 1713.
278. Mr. D.J. ELSOM, 1 Wolseley Close, Fallings Park, Wolverhampton, Staffs.  
Searching Elsom (William Henry) of ROSLISTON, Derbys. married Dec. 4th 1871;  
Harriet Elsom also of ROSLISTON, bapt. Aug 8th 1843; Edward ELSOM (father of  
William Henry ELSOM)
279. Mr. J.C.G. MILLAR, 25 Greenland Ave. Derby, DE3 4AQ. Searching ANTILL of  
SPONDON, Derbys. 1616; WELLS of St. Alkmund, Derby 1858; BARTLETT of BIBURY,  
Gloucs. 1890; HAVILAND of WINSTONE, Gloucs. 1638; MILLAR of CUPAR, FIFE,  
Scotland; BLACK of SPONDON, Derbys. c.1870.
280. Miss Barbara A. BAILEY, 4 Sandwich Street South, Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada  
N9V 1Z4. Searching CALOW of MELBOURNE C. of E. and General Baptist Chapel 1811;  
EARP of NOTTINGHAM Parish of St. Mary 1816; ROSE of WESTON-on-TRENT C. of E. 1747;  
HOLT of STANTON-by-BRIDGE C. of E. 1673; SMITH of MELBOURNE General Baptist  
Chapel 1754; ROBINSON of St. John, WHITWICK, Leics. 1819.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS :

62. Karen Kleinman, Star Rt.2, Box 304-A, Camp Verde, Arizona, 86322 U.S.A.
122. Mr. R.W. Price, P.O. Box 2607, Salt Lake City, UTAH, 84110 U.S.A.
180. Mr. C.H. Duncan, c/o 290 Campbell Ave. Anna Bay, New South Wales 2301, Australia.

NOTICE: It has been suggested by Colin Chapman, General Secretary of the Federation, that members of all Family History Societies should show their disapproval of the actions being taken by central bodies (such as closing the search rooms of the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane and Portugal Street or any such places) by writing in person to their Member of Parliament or to the Lord Chancellor, in the case of the Public Record Office. This action, backed with some correspondence from the Federation could prove to be more effective than any petition.

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#### ADDITIONAL INTERESTS AND AMENDMENTS

203. Mr. A.R. WOODWARD, Barn Close, Marston Montgomery, Ashbourne, Derbys. DE6 2EJ Searching WOODWARD of EGGINTON, Derbys. 1750; COPESTAKE of MARSTON MONTGOMERY, Derbys. 1845; JACKSON, ASHBOURNE, Derbys. 1896; BENNETT of BURTON or TUTBURY, Staffs. 1898.
248. Mr. R. ROBERTS, "Enor" Independent Hill, Alfreton, Derbys. Searching ROBERTS and SPRAY of ALFRETON, 1911.
249. Mrs. R. ROBERTS, address as above. Searching SMITH, SHAW, DRAX of Yorks.
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#### HELP WANTED

URGENTLY WANTED: Someone to do search of census returns and Mormon C.F.I. at Lichfield. I will do reciprocal work anywhere in South Yorkshire. Memb. no.215. Mrs. M. IBBERSON, 2, Reresby Drive, Whiston, Rotherham, S. Yorks.

ADAMS

I am looking for the marriage of James ADAMS and Rebecca about 1815. They had a son Christened John on 3 Nov. 1816 at Chesterfield. In the 1851 census James is said to be 55 years old and born in Youlgreave Derbys. Rebecca is said to be also 55 years old and born in Chesterfield, Derbys. The marriage is not in the B.Ts of Chesterfield. Karen KLEINMAN, Star Rt. 2, Box 304-A, Camp Verde, Az. 86322 U.S.A.

ANTILL

Searching ANTILL of SPONDON, and any genealogical and local history information on Spondon and neighbouring OCKBROOK. I would be grateful for any information on the above, both verbal and documentary. Have you any letters, deeds etc. from the far past to the present day? If so, it could be the piece of the jigsaw that will prove vital. John C.G. MILLAR, 25 Greenland Ave. Derby, DE3 4AQ. Memb no. 279.

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#### HELP OFFERED

Mrs. P.T. MATHER (memb. no. 277) is offering help to anyone needing information from Philadelphia or South Jersey as she visits the Historical Society of Philadelphia quite often to do research.

The address to write to is :- 316 W. Atlantic Avenue, Audubon, New Jersey 08106 U.S.A. Please remember to send S.A.E. or two international reply coupons.

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#### DERBYSHIRE MARRIAGE INDEX

On page 15 of this issue you will find the list of parishes contained in the index on 26 March 1980.

For information please write to:- Sue Brown, 25 Home Croft Drive, Packington, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics. Please do not forget the return postage.

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#### GENEALOGY ROOM AT NOTTINGHAM CENTRAL LIBRARY

This has been closed for a number of weeks owing to redecoration being carried out in the library and is likely to be closed for a further two months.

We are sorry for the inconvenience this, and the temporary closure of the Matlock Record Office has caused to many of our members.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS?

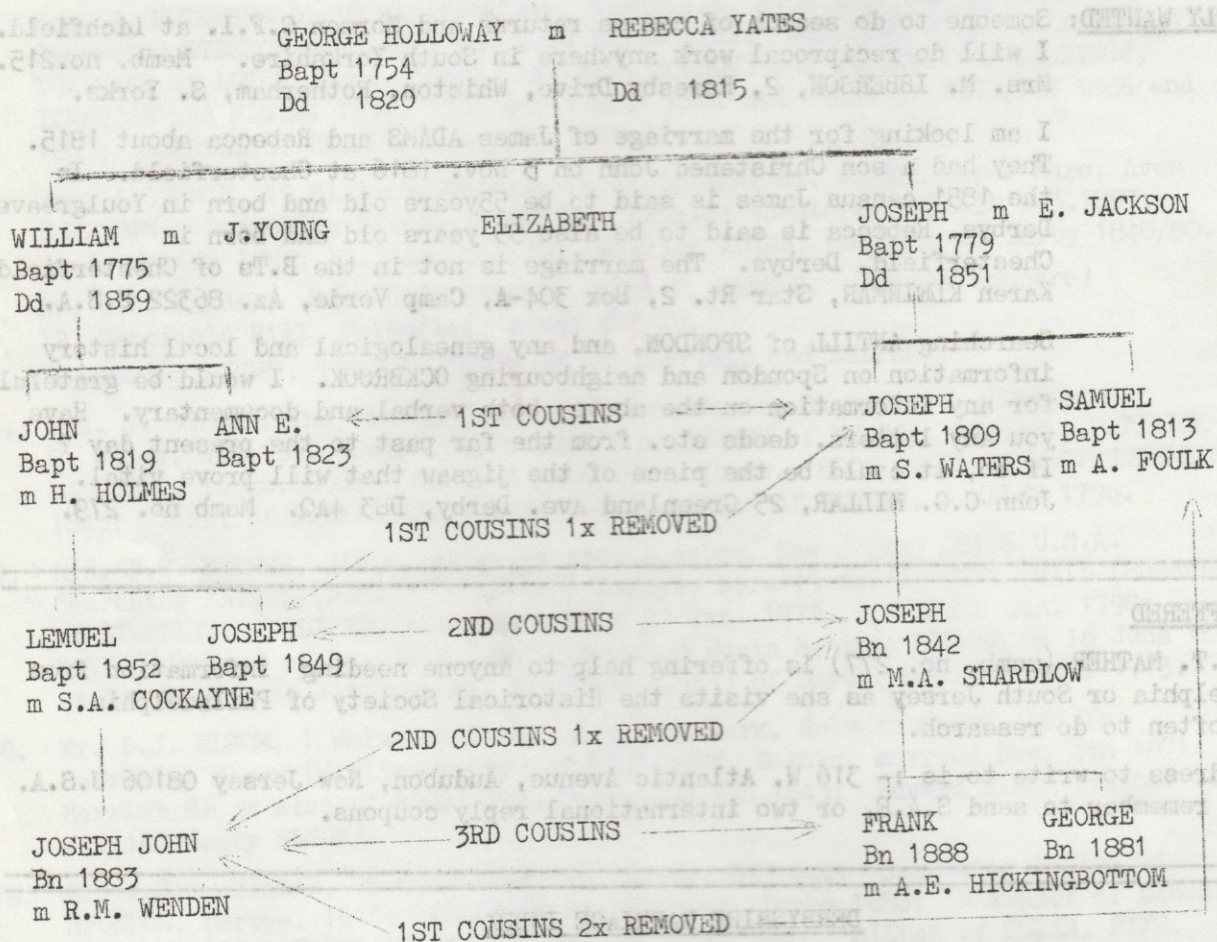
Daughter Did you notice in the local paper that your third cousin had died, mum?

Mum I did see that a HOLLOWAY had died but I didn't know him. How is he my cousin? After all, if Marjorie is my cousin, her daughter is my second cousin and her grandchildren are my third cousins surely.

Daughter Ah! That's where you are wrong, mum. The daughter and grandchildren are your first cousins once and twice removed respectively.  
You see -----

And so the complicated relationships were carefully explained to mum who was quickly lost after two generations on her own line and whose frank and frankly disbelieving reply was simply, 'Oh!'

I wonder how many other people are living under this common misnomer like my mother? The following diagram using the HOLLOWAY family of HOLLINGTON, Derbyshire will I hope help to correct any previous misconceptions.



(contributed by Heather Eaton)

Now read the article on the next page and see if you still understand!!

(Editor)

"What Do You Mean, You're My First Cousin Once Removed?"

Reprinted with permission from the December, 1979 issue of Yankee Magazine published by Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H., U.S.A.

I will never forget the day I was told that my grandmother was my mother's mother. Something I would have to get used to. It did, however, spark my interest, and upon further inquiry I found that Nana was my father's mother. I also discovered that my grandfathers had similar relationships to Mom and Dad. This bit of information opened up a whole new world to me. At relatives' weddings and funerals, people would walk up to me, state their names, and ask me how we were related. "You are my first cousin once removed," I'd reply. It took several of these various get-togethers for me to realize that my first cousins once removed had not the slightest idea what I was talking about. The first cousins twice removed wouldn't even speak to me for fear that I would try to explain it to them.

It is simple, really! One must be in exactly the same generation as another in order to be a first, second, third, etc., cousin. If one refers to the relationship between himself and a cousin in another generation, then the number of generations between them must be removed. Hence the term once or twice, etc., removed. Let's say that John and Jane are the parents of two daughters, Pat and Nancy. Of course Pat and Nancy are sisters. Now let's say that Pat has a child, Bob, and Nancy has a child, Joe. Bob and Joe are first cousins. They are in the same generation and their mothers are sisters. Let's go on another generation. Bob's child, Mary, and Joe's child, Joan, are second cousins. Again, they are in the same generation. Remember those first cousins Bob and Joe? the relationship between Bob and Joan (the daughter of his first cousin, Joe) is first cousins once removed. They are not in the same generation and there is one generation between them. Now, if you are not completely confused, go back to those second cousins, Mary and Joan. Mary has a daughter, Dot. Joan has no children, so Dot has no third cousin. Dot's relationship to Joe is first cousin twice removed. Joe's first cousin is Dot's grandfather and there are two generations between them.

Now, keeping in mind that Dot's mother and Joan are second cousins - the relationship between Dot and Joan is second cousins once removed.

Are you ready for something even more simple? It is improper to refer to an aunt or uncle as great-aunt or great-uncle, although it is a very popular term. For the sake of less confusion I will discuss only aunts. The same rule will, of course, apply to uncles. Our aunts are our father's sisters and our mother's sisters. Those ladies that we incorrectly call great-aunt are the sisters of our grandparents. The truth of the matter is that the aunts in that generation are our grandaunts, just as we say GRANDfather and GRANDmother. The aunts who are in the same generation as our great-grandparents are our great-grandaunts, and so on.

With the divorce rate being what it is, I feel it is important to discuss brothers and sisters. If two boys have the same mother and father they are brothers. If they share one common parent they are half brothers. If both are the product of former marriages and share neither mother nor father they are stepbrothers. Therefore it is entirely possible to have brothers, half brothers and stepbrothers in the same family. The same rules apply to sisters, half sisters and stepsisters. Of course adoption can change half brother and stepbrother status.

A sister-in-law can be your husband's sister or your wife's sister or your brother's wife. Did you know that your husband's brother's wife is also your sister-in-law? So is your wife's brother's wife. You probably introduce them as sisters-in-law, anyway. I just thought it might be interesting to note that, according to Webster, Thorndike Barnhart, and Dear Abby, that's what they really are. Therefore your brothers-in-law are your husband's brother, your wife's brother, your sister's husband, your husband's sister's husband, and your wife's sister's husband.

If John Q. Smith names his son John Q. Smith, they may be referred to as Senior and Junior. If little John's middle name is different, he is not Junior. If little John was named after his grandfather who was John Q. Smith, then he may be referred to as John Q. Smith II. Grandfather would be John Q. Smith I.

Shall we go on to "kissing cousins"? No, I think that's another story.

by Arlene Bassett



FROM LEEK, STAFFS. BTs 1800-1832.

- 12 June 1805 Henry DENNY otp and Cicily HIGGINBOTTOM p. ASHBURN co. Derby, by Lic.  
 Jan. 1810 John NEEDHAM bach. p. MICKLEOVER co. Derby and Alice BESTWICK otp. by Lic.  
 (between 3 and 22 - date not given)  
 5 Mar. 1810 William SCHOLFIELD p. MATLOCK and Sarah JACKSON otp. by Banns.  
 5 Oct. 1812 William PETTINGER p. DERBY bach. and Lydia STUBBINGS otp. spins. by Lic.  
 29 Oct. 1816 Samuel TOMLINSON of ASHBOURN bach. and Olive TRAFFORD otp. sp. by Banns  
 11 June 1824 William ALLEN p. ASHBOURNE, whitesmith and Sarah HILL otp. widow, by Lic.  
 22 Feb. 1825 William JOHNSON otp. plumber and glazier, and Maria TOWLER, p. CHESTERFIELD,  
 spins, by Lic.  
 22 Aug. 1825 William CHAWNER p. ASHBOURNE, gardener and bach. and Hannah ROWLAND  
 otp. spins. by Banns (one witness signs CHALLINOR)  
 9 Mar. 1830 Joseph PALMER p. DUFFIELD, bach. and shoemaker, and Abigail SCOTTON otp.  
 spins. by Banns.  
 4 May 1830 James GREAVES p. MATLOCK, widower and Elizabeth GREAVES otp. sp. Lic.

FROM GLOSSOP, DERBYS. BTs 1819-1837.

- 20 June 1829 John WILD p. BURTON on TRENT, bach. and Mary RAIN otp. spins. by Lic.  
 Both sign. Wits. Thomas RAIN and Dennis RANGELEY.  
 (I know Burton is over the Staffs. border, but only just!)  
 (sent in by Pauline Litton)

At Nottingham St. Mary's.

- 1812 William STEVENSON of All Saints' DERBY and Sarah NEED, otp. by Lic.  
 1812 George ROBINSON of MATLOCK, co. Derby, and Sophia WALTON, otp. by Lic.  
 4. 6. 1763 George TURNER of CHESTERFIELD, co. Derby and Anne HARPER, otp.  
 11.9. 1760 Edward PHILLIPS of St. ALKMUND, Derby and Margaret BURTON otp. by Lic.  
 25. 10. 1632 John GRETTON of MAPLEY (Mapperley?) co. Derby and Abigail DRAICOT, by Lic.  
 26. 9. 1759 George NELSON of NORTON co Derby and Elizabeth WATSON otp. by Lic.

AT TAXAL CHESHIRE

13. 8. 1828 John RADCLIFF of SHARDLOW p. Aston on Trent, co. Derby and Martha BRADLEY.  
 11. 4. 1717 Wm. COOKE of CASTLE DONNINGTON, Leics. to Eliz. BOSTOCK of LONG EATON, Lic.

CENSUS RETURNS, LEEDS 1851.

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|------------------|-----------------------------|----|----------------------------|
| 1, Darnall St.,  | Robert THORPE, Iron Founder | 43 | Born CHESTERFIELD, Derbys. |
|                  | Sarah THORPE, wife          | 46 | BRADFORD Yorks.            |
| 41, Cavalier St. | John THORPE, Coal Miner     | 32 | ILKESTON, Derbys.          |
|                  | Kezia THORPE, Charwoman     | 22 | HUCKNALL, Notts.           |

CENSUS RETURNS, DEWSBURY, 1851.

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|------------|-------------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| Leeds Rd., | William WATTS Solicitor | 50      | CHESTERFIELD, Derbys. |
|            | Mary Bell WATTS         | 35      | WAKEFIELD, Yorks.     |
|            | John WATTS              | 10 wks. | DEWSBURY, Yorks.      |

St. Alkmund's DERBY. Marriage.

3. 7. 1744 Jane PURSLOW of LITTLE CHESTER to George BRIDGFORD of BOYLESTON.

Can anyone tell us where the following Stray Parishes are? (M. Stumbles, Strays  
 Marriages From The Registers Of Ironville. Co-ordinator)

- 10 Mar. 1855 Edwin GRAY, 31, Bach. Agent of HABERGHAM to Mirah Ann ROWBOTTOM, 25  
 spins. of IRONVILLE.  
 7 Mar. 1864 William BOLER, 46 B. Farmer of LOOKHOLME to Sarah KAY, 25 sp. of IRONVILLE.  
 30 Nov. 1885 Saml. Richard BARNES, 21 Engineman of NORTON LE MONS to Alice DEXTER of  
 IRONVILLE.  
 13 July 1891 Samuel CLAY, 24 B. Lab. of IRONVILLE to Emma WAKELING, 23 S. of LITTLE  
 THURLOW.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE REGISTERS.

Oh That All Incumbents Had Been So Helpful!

1. Elizabeth ye daughter of Thos. and Elizabeth GILLOTT of HEANOR WOOD was born July ye 31 day at 3 o'clock in the morning, being Wednesday and was baptized August ye 18th being a feast Sunday. (1765 HEANOR Baptism Register)
2. Matthew BENNISTONE buried Jan. 28 1777. Suffocated by the damp of coaks in a close room. (SMALLEY Burial Register)
3. Anne, daughter of William MILNES was born May 20 and was baptised June the fifteenth 1753, not forgetting Mrs. Dorothy, his wife. (ASHOVER Baptism Register)
4. Elizabeth POMFRETT daughter of Samuel and Ann POMFRET was born March ye 27 th 1718 and is forgot to be regesterd so I have regesterd it here. (SAWLEY Baptism Reister)
5. Anne dau. of Wm. and Anne PARKINSON, baptiz'd over her deceased mother, 28 Nov. 1743. (SAWLEY Baptism Register)

(contributed by Joan Smedley)

Extracts From The Registers Of MORLEY and SMALLEY. (From notes made by Rev. Chas. Kerry)

August 26th 1680: Thomas HOLLAND and William his son and Catharine his daughter was all three shotten and killed with Thunder and Lightning on Thursday the six and twentieth day of August Anno Dom. 1680 were buried in Smalley Chapel yard on Friday the twenty-seaventh day of the said month of August in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six hundred and eighty.

November 1st 1688: A base borne Child exposed ffound and taken up at the door of Catharine Naggle widdow was baptised by the name of William Thursday.

January 21st 1689: The above named base born child called William Thursday died Sunday January the 20th and was buried Monday January the 21.

January 8th 1700: James son of Francis and Susannah CALLADINE baptised.

Susannah daughter " " " "

Katharine " " " "

"All three at a birth and all baptised together"

"With regard to Baptisms and Burials I can only ascertain those of the Established Church - - - - - I am inclined to believe that about a third of the children born are not baptised. For this circumstance I believe we are indebted to the works of the infamous PAINÉ which have eradicated the principles of religion from the minds of the lower orders of the people; who, not having leisure to study what they read, are caught by the sound of words, and not by their reasoning."

New Style began to take place in England in September 1752, Wednesday being ye second day and Thursday ye 14th day So there is eleven days omitted or left out And the date of the year now takes place the first of January which before took place at Lady Day.

More from the Smalley Register: Dec. 23rd 1785 Samuel LEGATE buried "Poper"

In another hand:- "Starved to death by the Humanity of the Parish"

"and on the opposite page is the following: The Poor's Rate of this Township having very considerably increased, it was thought advisable to have a standing Overseer and a meeting of the Parishioners was held to appoint a man to the office who was distinguished for extreme parsimony and hardness of heart. The result of the appointment was cruelty and oppression to the poor and Samuel Liggat was absolutely starved to death. I was from home when he was buried and did not know of his death till many months afterwards; when, although I obtained sufficient information to convince me of the fact, I could not obtain sufficient evidence to convict the Overseer upon it, and therefore he escaped the punishment which he deserved."

R.W. Rector.

Charles Kerry also noted the first appearance of a name and wrote remarks about gravestones by the record of the burial thus:- Smalley Sept 6th 1862, John son of Caleb and Susannah BUXTON buried. (his very pretty gravestone remains)

Thomas MARTIN bap. 1736 d. June 30th 1796 aged 60 yrs. His gravestone of blue slate on the S. side of the Church. (This is an omission in the register. C.K.)

(cont. overleaf)

Another job which the government put upon the clergy!

In the month of September 1801 His Majesty's Secretaries of State requested a return to be made to them by the assistance of the clergy of the number of acres of the undermentioned kinds of corn, potatoes and turnips and rape, grown in each respective parish or liberty throughout the kingdom, when the account for the Liberty of Smalley stood as follows:

Wheat	158 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres	Remarks: The crops in general very good and well got in.
Rye	3 "	
Barley	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	The potatoes grown in less quantities than a rood for the use of private families were not computed or included in this account.
Oats	286 "	
Potatoes	11 "	
Peas	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Beans	6 "	
Turnips and Rape	24 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Robert Wilmot, Rector.

Further: "Having been asked by the Board of Agriculture for a statement of births and burials in the Township of Morley I was led to further investigations."

One gentleman's family	11	2 blacksmiths	17
Nineteen farmers	123	(I forgot the whitesmiths)	
25 labourers	105	2 needlemakers	9
12 F.W.K.s	97	2 wheelwrights	15
7 coal miners	27	1 roper	5
7 widows and 1 spinster	21	1 bricklayer	4
3 cordwainers	18	1 woolcomber	4
3 victuallers	17	1 grocer	4
2 brickmakers	13	1 weaver	5
2 coal higlers	11	1 baker	7
2 millers	15	1 butcher	5

So he goes on accounting for, and crossreferencing every soul in the village.

This interest in Kerry's notes was caused by Mr. R. Thornton's talk. (see "Branch News" No. 12. 'Meetings Report')

(contributed by Mary Johnson)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS OF QUARNDON OLD CHURCH NR. DERBY. Recorded by Karen Roberts.

- William Henry the infant son of William and Georgina THORPE, d. May 5th 1829 aged 8 mths. Also George Rowland son of the above, d. May 27th 1833 aged 5 mths.
- William GALLIMORE of Quarndon, d. Dec. 26th 1854 aged 27 yrs. Also William GALLIMORE father of the above, d. March 14th 1869 aged 72 yrs.
- Diana Dorothy GALLIMORE of Quarndon, d. Aug. 23rd 1858 aged 22 yrs. Also Elizabeth GALLIMORE mother of the above, late of Potlock House, Findern, d. Sept. 29th 1874 aged 77 yrs.
- Ann, wife of William HILL, d. Feb. 23rd 1852 in her 44th year. Also Mary HURT, dau. of the above, d. April 1st 1852 in her 24th year. Also Eliza Ann dau. of the above, d. Dec. 14th 1854 in the 6th year of her age.
- Mary, wife of John OAKDEN, d. March 31st 1872 aged 66 yrs. Also John OAKDEN, d. Nov. 22nd 1872 aged 72 yrs.
- Ann, wife of Charles DENSTON, born at Derby June 29th 1801, d. at Quarndon April 24th 1859. Also Mary dau. of the above. Born at Ashover Oct. 17th 1836, d. at Quarndon April 24th 1859. Also Jane sister of the above. Born at Ashover March 21st 1845, d. at Derby March 22nd 1861. Also Charles DENSTON, husband of above, d. March 19th 1873 in the 78th year of his age.
- George WOOLLEY, born at Armitage, Staffs. Married Ann dau. of Thomas SMITH of Quarndon, by whom he left no surviving issue. He was for fifty years as confidential Domestic in the family of the late Viscount Curzon of Hagley which situation he filled faithfully until death of his venerable Master and to the satisfaction of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, after a life uniformly devoted to the interest of his Employer, he retired to finish his few remaining years with his nephew Benjamin SMITH of Parknook in the Township of Quarndon, at which place he died on the 6th of October 1823 aged 75 yrs.

Frederick William BRASSINGTON, d. March 11th 1872 aged 36 yrs. and of John BRASSINGTON, d. Sept. 12th 1882 aged 83 yrs.

John, only son of Charles Henry and Elizabeth BAKEWELL of Hill Cottage Quarndon, born 1st ? 1852, d. at Rugby Dec 4th 1867.

William, son of John and Ann CLAYTON of Harpington, Herts. d. June 13th 1831 aged 17 yrs.

Ann FORD, died suddenly 8th Aug. 1828 aged 47 yrs.

Thomas Marcus SIMPSON, d. April 14th 1864 aged 58 yrs. Also Ann SIMPSON, his wife, d. March 7th 1866 aged 65 yrs.

Charles SIMPSON, third son of the late James and Margaret SIMPSON of Derby. Born Sept. 9th 1793, d. June 15th 1871.

Elizabeth, wife of John WARREN, d. April 11th 1834 aged 51 yrs.

Ellen, wife of Thomas CLIFFORD, d. July 19th 1852 aged 42 yrs. Also Thomas Frederick CLIFFORD, d. Dec. 24th 1862 aged 7 yrs. 10mths.

Mary, wife of John ORP of this parish, d. June 21st 1865 aged 45 yrs. Also the above John ORP, late of this parish, d. Jan. 24th 1880 aged 75 yrs. Interred at Marchington.

Rebecca, wife of William HAMPSHIRE, d. Oct. 20th 1847 aged 51 yrs. Also William HAMPSHIRE, d. Nov. 28th 1852 aged 70 yrs.

Walter ALCOCK d. 14th Jan. 1854 aged 80 yrs. And Mary, his wife, d. 21st June 1854, aged 94 yrs.

Francis SUTCLIFFE, last surviving dau. of the Rev. David SUTCLIFFE M.A. formerly of Halifax, Yorks. d. 8th July A.D. 1858 aged 77 yrs.

Timothy CADMAN, d. Nov. 21st 1861 aged 74 yrs. Also Charlotte CADMAN, widow of the above, d. March 4th 1863 aged 73 yrs.

Ann WALSTON, d. Aug. 10th 1872 aged 62 yrs. Also George, d. Oct. 5th 1850 aged 16 yrs.

Ellen, wife of Joseph WATSON, d. May 27th 1830 aged 79 yrs. Also Joseph WATSON, d. Dec. 9th 1848 aged 90 yrs. Also Elizabeth, wife of the above, d. Aug 13th 1847 aged 69 yrs.

William KEELING, d. March 22nd 1867 aged 81 yrs. Also Catherine, wife of the above, d. Sept. 2nd 1864 aged 68 yrs.

Lucy Anne, wife of Capt. Wm. Hugh DOBBIE R.N. d. Jan. 6th 1859 aged 39 yrs.

John Payne CADMAN, d. July 16th 1922 aged 72 yrs. Also Annie Mazarine CADMAN, his wife, d. May 12th 1938 aged 84 yrs.

Harriet MARSHMAN, d. at Quarndon Nov. 30th 1868 aged 46 yrs.

Walter MOORE of Derby, d. March 23rd 1828 aged 56 yrs. Also Ann Moore, wife of the above d. July 11th 1841 aged 72 yrs.

Joshua HOULDGATE, d. 14th April 1822 aged 81 yrs. Also Elizabeth HOULDGATE his wife, d. 15th Dec. 1822 aged 84 yrs.

George HOULDGATE of Hazelwood, d. June 26th 1869 aged 83 yrs.

James FORD, d. May 22nd 1855 in the 89th year of his age.

Katharine SADLER, d. 15th Feb. 1832 aged 85 yrs.

William EDGE, d. May 30th 1840 aged 57 yrs.

James Ashton TWIGG, Engineer and Mineralogist, late of Chesterfield, d. 8th Feb. 1839 aged 56 yrs. Also Elizabeth, his wife, d. Jan. 2nd 1862 aged 80 yrs.

William COCKAYNE of Quarndon, d. Feb. 11th 1867 aged 27 yrs. Also John COCKAYNE, d. June 30th 1870 aged 24 yrs.

Samuel FOWKE, d. 4th March 1832 aged 80 yrs. Also Elizabeth, his wife, d. 1st Feb. 1830 aged 72 yrs.

Betsey, wife of Walter FORD, d. Aug. 5th 1827 aged 55 yrs. Also Fanny NORTH, mother of the above, d. Feb 21st 1833 aged 86 yrs. Walter FORD of Windley, d. June 1st 1841 aged 77 yrs.

Joseph FROST, d. 11th Oct. 1824 aged 61 yrs.

William FOWKE, d. May 1st 1852 aged 67 yrs. (suddenly) Also Ann FOWKE relict of the above, d. July 6th 1865 in the 82nd year of her age.

John FORD, d. Oct. 20th 1839 aged 42 yrs.

Eliza ACRES, d. April 17th 1865 aged 58 yrs.

Mary HAMES, d. March 7th 1832 aged 85 yrs.

Laetitia, youngest dau. of Charles and Elizabeth ABBOTT, d. June 6th 1831 aged 16 yrs.

Benjamin, son of Samuel and Dorothy FORD, d. June 26th 1859 aged 8 yrs.

Ruth, second dau. of the late Jeremiah Robert and Deborah MORGAN (Dublin) Born July 11th 1822, d. July 15th 1877. Monument erected by pupils of Old Croft House.

Thomas COCKIN, d. Dec. 17th 1825 aged 64 yrs. (suddenly) Also Jane wife of above, d. March 13th 1837 aged 70 yrs.

John Henry ELLIOT, the beloved son of John and Elizabeth ELLIOT, d. Dec. 30th 1856 aged 2 yrs.

William LCONDON, d. May 29th 1861 in the 57th year, Also Mary Ann, widow of the above,  
d. Aug. 27th 1874 aged 68 yrs.

Lucy, dau. of the late Rev. Jeremiah BIGSBY M.A. Rector of St. Peter's Nottingham,  
d. July 28th 1836 aged 50 yrs.

Mary Ann BEARD, d. June 14th 1855 aged 63 yrs. Elizabeth BEARD, late of Cockshutt Hill,  
d. Dec. 18th 1854 aged 73 yrs.

Ellen Jane, wife of Rev. W.G. NOURSE, vicar of Quarndon, d. Sept. 10th 1875 aged 43 yrs.  
Also Lislle Herbert, their son, d. Aug. 30th 1880 aged 7 yrs.

Joseph SADLER, d. ? 21st 1860.\* Also Sarah, wife of above, d. Oct. 187? aged 65 yrs.  
\* aged 54 yrs.

Ann CLIFFORD, wife of John CLIFFORD, d. 13th March 1852 aged 70 yrs. Also John Clifford  
d. 18th June 1854 aged 75 yrs.

William STEVENS of Quarndon, d. May 12th\*in his 76th year. Also Mary, his wife,  
d. Nov. 17th 1878 aged 84 yrs. \* 1873.

Eliza, relict of the late John BRASSINGTON, Artist Derby. Born April 20th 1809,  
died March 26th 1888.

William Edmund BUXTON, d. July 28th 1825 aged 41 yrs.

Mary Ann, dau. of John WOOD of Hollington, d. Feb. 16th 1839 aged 16 yrs.

Ann, wife of Robert SADLER, d. June 17th 1867 aged 55 yrs.

John MASSE, son of Thomas and Maria MASSE, d. Jan. 29th 1860 aged 20 yrs.

William SADLER, of Quarndon, d. March 4th 1849 aged 62 yrs.

Thomas BUXTON, late master of Quarndon Free Grammer School, d. Jan. 8th 1824 aged 41 yrs.  
Also Eliza (SOWTER) wife of the above, d. Feb. 14th 1855 aged 62 yrs.

Thomas William, son of William and Sarah HOLLAND of Duffield, d. Aug. 27th 1857 aged  
17 mths.

Alfred BUNTING, d. July 1st 1854 aged 24 yrs. Also Thomas TOWNDROW, son of the above,  
d. Oct. 3rd 1860 aged 17 yrs. ?

Mary HARPER, d. March 9th 1846 aged 58 yrs. after living thirty five years as a true  
and faithful servant to Baron Scarsdale of Farnah Hall. Much respected and  
beloved by all who knew her.

William COCKAIN, late of Quarndon, d. Dec. 31st 1869 aged 70 yrs. Also Maria, wife  
of the above, d. April 14th 1868 aged 60 yrs.

Ann, widow of the late Richard EATON, d. April 7th 1860 aged 75 yrs. Also their  
second dau. Ann, wife of The Right Rev. Henry CHEETHAM D.D. 5th Bishop of  
Sierra Leone and for 12 years incumbent of this parish, d. May 23rd 1872 aged  
54 yrs. And their eldest dau. Elizabeth EATON, d. at Quarndon Dec. 30th 1880  
aged 69 yrs.

John HOLMES, d. Sept. 28th 1840 aged 66 yrs. Also Martha, his wife, d. March 16th  
1851 aged 80 yrs.

Sarah Elizabeth BERESFORD, late of Quarndon, d. Sept. 17th 1885 aged 28 yrs.

George MARSH, d. Nov. 11th 1869 aged 37 yrs.

Elizabeth, wife of William SLACK of this parish, d. Dec. 29th 1844 aged 80 yrs.  
Also of the above William SLACK, d. 6th Sept. 1857 aged 77 yrs. Also Mary Ann  
BRASSINGTON, d. 9th March 1852 aged 11 yrs.

Ann FROST, d. Dec. 20th 1853 aged 84 yrs.

Thomas MASSEY of Quarndon, d. March 29th 1870 aged 66 yrs. Also Maria, wife of the  
above, d. Nov. 5th 1877 aged 70 yrs.

Daniel REEVE, d. Feb. 25th 1839 aged 1 yr. Also John REEVE, d. May 6th 1847 aged 3 yrs.  
And Ann REEVE, d. March 22nd 1851 aged 11 yrs. Children of John and Elizabeth.

William HARDING, son of John and Anne HARDING, d. March 27th 1872 aged 48 yrs.  
Anne HARDING, d. 1st April 1863 aged 66 yrs.

Eliza, wife of James Blythe SIMPSON Esq. of this parish and All Saints, Derby, second  
dau. of the late John COX Esq. of this parish. Died 11th March 1855 aged 57 yrs.  
Also John James, eldest son of the late James Blythe and Eliza SIMPSON, d. March  
16th 1876. Also James Blythe SIMPSON, d. at Hastings, Sussex, 16th Sept. 1857  
aged 67 yrs. Also Francis Ellen, wife of John James SIMPSON Esq. d. Oct. 5th  
1927 aged 85 yrs. (Tomb)

Isabelle Claire Marguerite Anna, wife of Alfred Robert SIMPSON Esq. of Derby and  
youngest dau. of the late Thomas Bazeth DUNN Esq. of Saint Valery Sur Somme  
Picardie, France, d. Dec. 7th 1871 aged 26 yrs. Also of the above A.R. SIMPSON,  
Born April 7th 1842, died Aug. 8th 1876. Also Arthur Blythe SIMPSON, born Aug.  
8th 1835, died May 24th 1878.

William RICHARDSON, of Quarndon, d. Aug. 13th 1871 aged 68 yrs. Also Mary, relict  
the above, born Jan. 16th 1797, died Jan. 29th 1881. (Railed Tomb)

These inscriptions were recorded by Karen as a project towards her Duke of Edinburgh  
Award.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS INDEX

The inscriptions on the previous pages of Quarndon Old Church were recorded in full, including any epitaphs, name of stonemason if shown and type of stone used. For details of any memorials, please write to Heather Eaton, address on page 1. (please send S.A.E.)

COMPLETE LIST OF SURNAMES FROM SOUTH NORMANTON 1851 CENSUS. Transcribed by Ann Burnham.

Archer	Cooke	Heald	Rainworth
Allcock	Cocking	Hickton	Ramsden
Alvey	Cryer	Herrod	Slater
Allen	Calladine	Hocking	Spencer
Allsop	Chambers	Housley	Stocks
Abbott	Cree	Henstock	Smedley
Ashton	Chadwick	Hollimould	Swain
Annable	Dannah	Jephson	Shipley
Ball	Duffield	Jepson	Smith
Barrowcliffe	Dawes	Kitchener	Salmon
Blinkhorn	Dable	Kerry	Sampson
Bacon	Dibble	Knocls	Slack
Beardsley	Darrington	Knowles	Shore
Burnham	Daykin	Kyte	Selby
Beardsmore	Deneley	Lomas	Stainland
Bennet	Dunn	Lees	Shardlow
Boot	Ellis	Lee	Swain
Barondale	Epson	Marriott	Taylor
Brooks	Freeman	Moaks	Thorpe
Brown	Falkner	Mart	Tomlinson
Bramley	Flint	Machin	Vardy
Barratt	Farnsworth	Mountenay	York
Bower	Frizell	Norwood	Wilson
Ball-Kyte	Gaskin	Newton	Ward
Bailey	Gent	Norris	Wilkinson
Bricknall	Goodall	Pearson	Weightman
Bansall	Green	Potter	Wilbraham
Bonsal	Gill	Page	Whittaker
Bonser	Gascoigne	Palethorpe	Walker
Bond	Galsthorpe	Powell	Woodward
Buxton	Hill	Pursglove	Webster
Briggs	Handley	Pepper	Wild
Banks	Holmes	Riley	White
Bingham	Holmes-Wheeler	Renshaw	Wood
Blighton	Hawson	Renshaw-Parker	Warton
Blake	Hodson	Rodgers	West
Bates	Hanbury	Rone	Wass
Brockfield	Hones	Radford	
Bamford	Haywood	Rawson	
Cantrill	Hind	Robinson	
Cotterill	Hint	Roe	
Clark	Hunt		
Comon			
Cox			

Mrs. Ann Burnham will be pleased to forward information on any of the above names on the receipt of an S.A.E. (address on page 1)

GRAVE CONCERN

(From The Daily Telegraph.) - "From a Shropshire newspaper: The old churchyard has been sadly neglected, largely because there have been no burials there for more than 50 years. An appeal is launched to encourage volunteer bodies to remedy the situation."

(contributed by D. Smedley)

THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA - TO SCRUB OR NOT TO SCRUB?

Condensed from Habitat, the newsletter of the Council for Nature.

Churches - The Battle for Survival

Churchyards are now known to be the most important habitats for rock-growing lichens in Lowland Britain reports the British Lichen Society in a recent bulletin. Of the three substrata occurring - the church itself, memorials and the churchyard wall, it is the church walls which are often the most important of the trio since they frequently support a greater variety of species than the headstones nearby. At the present time many lichen habitats are threatened with destruction since churches are being demolished at a rapid rate. There are four situations in which churches are particularly at risk: town churches in inner areas where there are too many for current needs, churches surviving from deserted and shrunken villages, churches in isolated fields with no road access and churches in parks or former parks.

The most important threat to the lichen flora of the churchyard is still the removal of memorials and it is most important that these remain untouched and in situ, not only because of their scientific importance but for their historical and aesthetic qualities as well. The cleaning of stones should also be avoided since lichens cause little or no harm to gravestones.

Naturalists, especially lichenologists, should be active in the examination and listing of churchyards of scientific importance for their lichen flora, details of which should be sent to the Lichen Society's Conservation Committee..... so that steps can be taken where possible to ensure the conservation of lichen flora. The continuing discovery of species new to science from churchyard habitats further emphasises that the battle for the survival of Britain's churches must be won.

(contributed by M.E. Johnson)

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DOMESTIC SERVANTS IN 1895

Wanted, a Good Parlourmaid by the 7th. inst; age about 24; tall; no fringe; not less than twelve months good character from last situation; must valet a gentleman; wages about £22, all found but beer.  
Mrs. Reynolds Ray, Woodlawn, Dulwich Village.

Can any Lady with candour RECOMMEND an English COOK (very good plain) whose cooking would not reduce a family (used to French cooking) to absolute depression of spirits and nausea? Wages not over £30; no kitchen maid but assistance.  
Hon. Mrs. Z. c/o Willings Advertising Offices, 162, Piccadilly.

Between-MAID WANTED for Mount St, W; age 19; wages £12; 2/6 a week beer and washing money; two in family; 3 servants kept; very comfortable place; general servant would suit. Apply from 9 to 6 or write, including stamp, to Mrs. Hunt, 33, Duke St., Manchester Square. No engagement, no fee.

Housemaid Wanted; aged 20 to 25; wages £18, no beer; no fringe; must be strong, active, early riser and long character; no others need apply.  
Write F.C. Willings, 162, Piccadilly, W.

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Note: False fringes were fashionable in 1895 but were evidently frowned upon by employers! Such fringes were advertised at 10/6: "for cycling, sea-side and travelling, instantly adjustable to a sailor or travelling hat".

(contributed by M.E. Johnson)

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Churchyard Gleanings: From a tombstone in a cemetery near Salisbury.

I bowl'd, I struck, I caught, I stopp'd.  
Sure life's a game of cricket,  
I block'd with care, with caution popp'd,  
Yet Death has hit my wicket.

(contributed by J. Smedley)

THE DERBYSHIRE MARRIAGE INDEX. Compiled by Sue Brown. (1538 - 1837)

A list of parishes, sources and dates contained in the index on 26.3.1980

PR = Parish Registers, BT = Bishops Transcripts, Ph = Phillimore.

Allestree	1595-1812 Ph	Littleover	1680-1812 PR, Simpson
Alvaston	1614-1812 Ph	Longford	1539-1837 Ph
Alsop en le Dale	1701-1837 Ph	Lullington	1813-1837 BT
Ashbourne	1662-1701 BT	Mackworth	1611-1812 Ph
	1810-1837 BT		1813-1837 PR
Ashover	1642-1837 PR	Marston Montgomery	1660-1837 PR
Aston on Trent	1667-1812 Ph	Marston on Dove	1654-1837 PR
	1813-1837 BT	Matlock	1638-1812 Ph
Bakewell	1813-1837 PR		1813-1837 PR
Barrow on Trent	1657-1812 Ph	Melbourne	1653-1812 Ph
	1813-1837 BT		1813-1837 PR
Barton Blount	1813-1837 PR	Mellor	1678-1775 Ph
Beauchief	1768-1837 Ph	Mickleover	1607-1812 PR, Simpson
Beeley	1538-1837 PR	Morton	1575-1812 Ph
Boulton	1756-1812 Ph	Newton Solney	1664-1837 PR
Boylestone	1813-1837 PR	Norbury	1813-1837 BT
Brailsford	1653-1812 Ph	Normanton	1769-1837 Ph
	1813-1837 PR	Ockbrock	1631-1812 Ph
Brampton	1658-1837 PR	Osmaston by Derby	1743-1812 Ph
Breadsall	1573-1837 Ph	Parwich	1639-1837 Ph
Breaston	1719-1810 Ph	Peak Forest	1728-1815 Marshall
Buxton	1718-1812 Ph	Pentrich	1640-1837 Ph
	1813-1837 PR	Quarndon	1755-1837 Ph
Carsington	1813-1837 BT	Radbourne	1574-1837 PR, BT
Chaddesden	1718-1812 Ph	Repton	1578-1837 Ph
Chapel en le Frith	1620-1837 Ph	Risley	1720-1812 Ph
Chellaston	1570-1812 Ph	Rosliston	1813-1837 BT
	1813-1837 PR	Sandiacre	1581-1812 Ph
Chesterfield	1813-1837 PR	Sawley	1657-1837 Ph
Church Broughton	1813-1837 PR	Scropton	1813-1837 PR
Church Gresley	1813-1837 BT	Smisby	1679-1812 BT, Ph
Croxall	1586-1753 Usher	Somersall Herbert	1813-1837 BT
	1754-1810 BT	South Wingfield	1537-1837 PR
	1813-1837 BT	Stanley	1585-1837 Ph
Crich	1810-1836 BT	Stanton by Bridge	1754-1812 Ph
Cubley	1813-1837 PR		1663-1783 BT, Ph
Dale Abbey	1667-1812 Ph		1800-1809 BT, Ph
Derby All Saints	1558-1837 Ph	Stapenhill	1813-1837 BT
Derby St. Almand	1538-1812 Ph		1667-1837 PR, BT
Derby St. Michael	1561-1812 Ph	Stretton en le Field	1668-1812 BT
Derby St. Peter	1553-1812 Ph	Sudbury	1813-1837 PR
Derby St. Werburgh	1562-1837 Ph	Sutton on the Hill	1813-1837 PR
Doveridge	1813-1837 PR	Swarkestone	1604-1837 PR
Duffield	1598-1812 Ph	Taddington	1813-1837 PR
Edensor	1813-1837 PR	Ticknall	1626-1812 Ph
Edlaston	1813-1837 BT		1813-1837 PR
Egginton	1561-1837 PR	Tideswell	1813-1837 PR
Elton	1691-1837 PR, BT	Thorpe	1813-1837 BT
Elvaston	1651-1837 Ph	Tissington	1813-1837 PR
Etwall	1558-1837 Ph	Twyford	1708-1786 BT
Fairfield	1738-1812 Ph	Walton on Trent	1813-1837 PR
Fenny Bentley	1813-1837 PR	West Hallam	1638-1812 Ph
Findern	1564-1744 PR, BT	Weston on Trent	1565-1812 Ph
Foremark	1662-1836 Ph		1813-1837 PR
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Heanor	1559-1837 Ph		1813-1837 BT
Ilkeston	1558-1812 Ph	Wilne	1541-1837 Ph
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Kirk Hallam	1700-1837 Ph	Wirksworth	1813-1837 BT
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HELP WANTED (Members cont.)

Member Mrs. S. Metcalfe (12 Thornly Cres. Islington, Ontario, Canada, M9B 2M4) is puzzled by the curious fact that after the marriage of Samuel SMALL and Margaret MELLOR in CHURCH GRESLEY on 21 Jan. 1809, their first three children were baptised as BATH, the maiden name of Sarah, Samuel's mother who married his father John at NETHERSEALE on 21 Dec. 1807, and they married with this surname though siblings born later were registered as SMALL. Did Samuel, himself illegitimate, change his name by Deed-Poll prior to emigrating to Canada, or was the name-change consequent upon a condition in someone's will? Can anyone help to solve this riddle?

HANBURY: - In my attempts to trace my Hanbury forbears I have worked back to James HANBURY of ELVASTON (Yoeman) whose will was proved in 1784. There is the will of another James HANBURY (Yoeman) of FOREMARK, proved in 1760. Both these wills are at Lichfield Record Office and I think from circumstantial evidence that James of FOREMARK was related to James of ELVASTON - probably his father. Can anyone help me with information as to the place of birth of either of these two James HANBURY's? I would be grateful for any information members might have concerning the name MARRIOTT in Derbys. in the 17th and 18th cents.

Mrs. E. Bladen, Curm House, Westhope, Hereford.

COVER PICTURE

Mugginton is an extensive parish, pleasantly situated about 5 miles west of Duffield, 7 miles N.W. of Derby and in the Belper division of the county. By local Government Board Order, the township of Mugginton was in 1886 transferred to Hulland Ward and Weston Underwood townships.

The church of All Saints is of unusual interest. The tower is Norman but part of the basement and an archway into the nave is probably Saxon. The walls and roof have 13th, 14th and 15th century work. The tomb of Sir Nicholas Kniveton and his lady, erected in about 1475 stands in the south chapel. A few massive oak benches remain out of a number made in 1600 for William Jenkinson, who "gave to this church XXXs that made these forms". On an outside wall of the church is the crest of the Sanders family.

A little distance from the church is Intake Chapel which is more commonly known as "Halter-Devil Chapel". The site of the chapel and the adjoining farmhouse was the property of Francis Brown who was prone to drunkenness. One stormy night he decided to ride to Derby. His wife tried to persuade him not to go, but he said he would go if he had to halter the Devil. In his drunkenness he went into the cowshed instead of the stable and tried to halter the cow. The animal scared him with its horns and resisting the bit to her mouth promptly knocked him over. Half dead with fright he really thought he had seen the Devil and from then on he became a sober man, repented of his misdoings and founded the chapel and endowed it on his death to Mugginton in 1731.