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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.

"WHAT IS CRESSY FIELDS?" several members have asked. It is the Derbyshire County Council Home for Disabled People, where, thanks to the good offices of our first Chairman, Ken Davis, himself disabled, we have been able to hold our meetings ever since the inauguration of the Society.

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARIES: It is up to you to contact your Correspondence Secretary if you need any help or advice. They will do their best to help you from the information we have available in our Reference Section. Please remember that they are voluntary helpers and this is as much a hobby to them as it is to you. Do not forget that all important stamped and addressed envelope.

QUERIES: Members may place a query under HELP WANTED free of charge.

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EDITORIAL

Recently I had a welcome visit from one our oldest members, Mr. Charles Goodwin, 86 years young, of Kimberley. He told me that his grandfather had been among those who subscribed in aid of the formation of the railway, known to us as the 'Midland Railway', the 'birth' of which is said to have been at the 'Sun Inn', Eastwood, on 16th August 1832. During his search for details of his ancestors, Mr. Goodwin had been told by officials of the railways that the 'Sun Inn' was in fact the 'birthplace' of the Midland Counties Railway, the forerunner of the Midland Railway. Mr. Goodwin had not been able to find proof of this in print. He had now come to right place. Although my interests do not extend to the railways, years ago I had been given a book called The Midland Railway, printed in 1878 and this I fetched out for Mr. Goodwin to see. The opening chapter of the book begins, "A little group of plain practical men were, on the morning of the 16th of August, 1832, sitting round the parlour table of a village inn in Nottinghamshire. They were coalmasters - deep in mines, in council, and in pocket." They were discussing a cheaper way of getting their coal to Leicester than by canal, and they decided to lay a railway from their collieries to Leicester. "Such was the origin of the Midland Counties Railway, and the 'Sun Inn', at Eastwood, was thus the birthplace of the earliest of those lines which afterwards became united into what is now known as the Midland Railway." Mr. Goodwin's quest was over, he had now seen it in 'black and white' and as an added bonus, there was his grandfather's name listed among the subscribers.

Have you a book which might help a member with research? Are you willing to show the book to a member, or are you willing to search the book for details they may be looking for? See 'Personal File Index', page 5 and please fill in those slips. Someone may help you.

I am sorry to have to announce the resignation from the committee of Anne Burnham. Ann has been Librarian and recently Assistant Strays Co-ordinator, but now finds that a full time job leaves her little time to devote to the running of the Society, so regretfully she has relinquished her position. We thank Anne for the work she has done for the Society and we know she will continue to attend our monthly meetings.

All Good Wishes

W.E.W.

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARIES.

Owing to moving into Lincolnshire, Mr. R. Hoad has found it necessary to resign from his position of Correspondence Secretary as he will be unable to attend our meetings and use the Reference Library. We thank him for the help he has given to the Society in many ways. Will members with surnames beginning with G and R please note that their new Correspondence Secretary is Mrs. M. Stumbles, 13 Iveagh Walk, Riddings, Derbys.

Mr. Barry Burley has also found it increasingly difficult to attend to correspondence as he would like owing to business commitments and therefore hands the position of Correspondence Secretary for those members whose names begin with W.T.Y.Z. to Mr. Garry Smith, 24 High St. Alfreton, Derbys. Our thanks too, to Barry for all his help, we know he will continue to help in many ways.

A list of Correspondence Secretaries along with the letters of the alphabet they deal with and an explanation was published in 'Branch News' no. 18. As a reminder, a list will be found on page 4 of this issue. Also, please read 'Correspondence Secretaries' on facing page.

A welcome to the following members who have joined the Society by 31st July 1982.

524. Miss Kathleen PARKER, 938 E 2700 So. Salt Lake, City, Utah, 84106, U.S.A. Searching-ROAN of WILNE.
525. Miss J.S. OLLERENSHAW, 43 Ingleside Drive, Downsview, Ontario, Canada, M3K 1U2. Searching - OLLERENSHAW (George Flint) of PARWICH, YOULGREAVE, BAKEWELL (bn. 13 Sep. 1864, s. of STEPHEN); WRIGHT (Mary, w. of George, bn. c.1864, d. 9 June 1916?)
526. Mr. Edward C. STATHAM, 1925 Watson St. Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, V8R 3H7. Searching - STATHAM of St. Peter's, DERBY, 1841 census, (ENOCH, s. of THOMAS).
527. Mrs. Jennifer HARRISON, 28 Ivy Street, Indooroopilly, 4068 Queensland, Australia. Searching - THOMPSON of BAKEWELL c.1841; BEAN of KING STERNDALE, BAKEWELL c. 1840.
528. Mrs. Fay MCKENZIE, 2 Wills Ave. Castle Hill, New South Wales, 2154, Australia. Searching - PERKINS (Peter Prosper, schoolmaster) Derbyshire, early 1800's.
566. Mrs. Iris FOTIDAR, School Lane, Great Hucklow, nr Tideswell, via Buxton. Searching-BROUGH of ASTWITH, AULT HUCKNALL 1797; HOPKINSON of WEST HANDLEY, nr. STAVELEY 1827; TWIGG of YOULGREAVE 1797; GOUGH of BROWNHILLS, Staffs.1854; BLAKE of CHEDBOUGH, SFK.
567. Miss J.L. SUTTON, 28 Albert Road, Old Colwyn, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd. LL29 9TE. Searching QUARRY of ALDENHAM, HRT. 1770; & of DERBYSHIRE 1921; SUTTON of SLONDON, SOUTHWARK 1839; ASHBY of CLERKENWELL, LONDON; PHILLIPS of WALWORTH, S.LONDON 1858-60.
568. Mrs. B.W. TAMLYN, 321 Bear Road, Brighton, Sussex. BN2 4DD. Searching - CALLADINE, (Eliza) of ECCLESALL, S.Yorks. (worked for JOB SYKES, bn. DERBY) 1876; WORDSWORTH, of CASTLEFORD, 1771; KEECH of PETERBOROUGH 1820.
569. Mr. Thomas C. NORTH, 2 Shirley Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, CRO 8SG. Searching - NORTH of NORTH WINGFIELD 1654.
- *570.
571. The Rev. D.M. BRADSHAW, 1 Airlie Ave, Bearsden, Scotland, G613 LS. Searching - BRADSHAW of WHITWELL 1638.
572. Mrs. Joan CLARKE, 'Tishomingo', St. Giles Ave. Scartho, Grimsby, DN33 2HD. Searching PEGG of RIDDINGS pre. 1900; SALT of RIDDINGS and ALFRETON pre. 1900; TILLOTSON of WARLEY, Yks. 1787; HORNER of the same, 1801; CLARKE of COVENTRY, FOLESHILL. pre 1900 SHARPE of SOWERBY, Yks. c.1840.
573. Mrs. J.E. BAILEY, 5 Cross Side, Clifton, Ashbourne, Derbys. DE6 2GJ. Searching - PEGGE of SHIRLEY nr. ASHBOURNE, also CLIFTON.
574. Mrs. Buntly MARSHALL, Conifers, Burton Rd. Repton, Derbys. Searching - EATON of REPTON 18th cent.; TAILBY of BURTON LATIMER 18th cent.; MARSHALL of CLIFFORDS INN, CITY of LONDON 18th cent.
575. Mr. R.M.G. STEVENS, 22 Bull Royd Drive, Bradford, BD8 0AS. West Yorks. Searching - STEVENS of OCKBROOK 1800.
576. Mr. Richard J. WYKES, 55 Swifts Green Rd. Stopsley, Luton, Bedfordshire, LU2 8BW. Searching - SWIFT 1870 and WYKES 1905, both of MATLOCK BATH.
577. Mr. Peter CLAYTON, 16 Vicarage Close, Grove, Wantage, Oxon. OX12 7NS. Searching - RAWSON 1855 and MOORE 1840 both of PENRICH; also MARRIOTT of PENRICH 1840; ELLIS of LITTLE BARLOW, DRONFIELD 1843.
578. Mr. Charles H. GOODWIN, 48 Newdigate St. Kimberley, Notts. Searching - GOODWIN of CRICH 1793.
579. Mrs. Helen LOMAS, 26 Berrow Court, Gardens Walk, Upton-upon-Severn, Worcester, WR8 0JF. Searching - LOMAS 1793 and BURGESS 1814, both of HAYFIELD; MILNER 1832 and WILSON 1832 both of DERBY; AULT of YOXALL, STS. 1773; PICKERING of SUDBURY early 19th cent. PICKERING (JANE, widow, bn. c.1795 in SUDBURY); HIBBERT (Nicholas) pre. 1550 Notts; LESTER (Caleb) m. HEATH (Hellen) at WOLVERHAMPTON, in 1826, place of birth needed; MILNER (John) m. AULT (Ann) at YOXALL in 1801, place of birth of John needed.
580. Mrs. Muriel TAYLOR, 39 Levens Drive, Poulton-le-Fylde, Blackpool FY6 8EZ. Searching REVILL/REVELL (Richard) b. 1780-85, m. Sarah SPRAY at ELMONTON 9 Jan. 1804. He had lived in SUTTON-CUM-DUCKMANTON in 1804. Place and date of his birth needed.
581. Miss Frances DICKSON, Flat 31, Jubilee Court, Nowton Rd. Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, IP33 2DD. Searching - MOSELEY/MOSLEY of TIDESWELL 1820; DICKSON of BARBADOS 1843.
- *570. Mrs. C. ELLIOTT, see Mr. C. ELLIOTT memb. no. 559.

582. Mrs. S.R.V. LILLEY, 127 Grassington Rd. Nottingham NG8 3PE. Searching - ADAMS of ILKESTON 1890; BARKS of REMPSTONE/QUARNDON 1800's also CROSS of the REMPSTONE area. 1841; MARTIN of NOTTINGHAM 1851 and BELTON of NOTTINGHAM 1876; SMITH of CHATHAM, Kent, 1802.
583. Mrs. P.A. BERESFORD, 171 Derby Rd. Ripley, Derbys. DE5 8HU. Searching - BERESFORD of MONYASH 1821.
584. Mr. E.Robert HARPER, 22 Loxford Rd. Caterham, Surrey, CR3 6BH. Searching - HARPER (John)Children bn. in BELPER - JOSEPH 1826, HERBERT bn. 1828. John's wife was SARAH The Mormon Index gives a marriage of a John HARPER and a Sarah MARRIOTT in 1811.
585. Mr. Stewart ELSE, 275 Robin Hood Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham B28 ODJ. Searching - ELSE of KINGSTHORPE, Northants. 1500. Interested in all occurrences of the name.
586. Miss M.R. BURROWS, 46 Green St. Chorleywood, Herts. WD3 5QR. Searching - HANDLEY, CLEWES, MIDDLETON, HOLBROOK all of GCKBROOK and REPTON 17th cent. Poss. EVANS of NORBURY, WIRKSWORTH and KIRK HALLAM.
587. Mr. R.F. MOLE, Stonehaven, School Rd. Finstock, Oxford OX7 3DJ. Searching - HOLMES of KILBURN 1788; HOWITT/HEWETT of HEANOR 1749; HOLBROOK; ALLEN poss. of HUCKNALL TORKARD 1815; MARSON.
588. Revd. A.N. WIBBERLEY, Crowell Cottage, 30 Glanville Rd. Tavistock, Devon, PL9 OED. Searching - WIBBERLEY of ASHBOURNE 1827.
589. Miss B.J. RADFORD, 39 Oakerthorpe Rd. Bolehill, Wirksworth, Derbys. DE4 4GP. Searching - RADFORD of BRASSINGTON (non-conformists) 1841; BROWN of DERBY (Victoria St. Congregational Church) 1899; GLADWIN of STANTON-IN-THE-PEAK 1841; YOUNG of BONSALE 1841; HARFIELD 1875; TOMLINSON 1892.
590. Miss D.A. NEEDHAM, 11 Kensington Close, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 1EJ. Searching WILLIAM de NEEDHAM, Lord of STANTON, co. CHESTER and of NEEDHAM, co. DERBY 1102.
591. Mr. A.F. HAIR, 5 St. Georges Place, Hurstpierrepont, Hassocks, W.Sussex BN6 9QT. Searching - HAIR of MEASHAM, GRESLEY, SWADLINCOTE, OVERSEAL and NETHERSEAL 1800; COLLIER of OAKERTHORPE 1831; GILBERT of LULLINGTON 1769; WOODINS of BROMLEY 1802; TROWELL, RATCLIFFE and MERRY all 1769.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

5. Mr. J.P. EYRE, now 12 Stonehaugh Way, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Northumberland.
255. Mr. D. BRYCE, has returned to - Raupo Wharf Rd. Ruawai R.D.2, Northland, New Zealand.
289. Mrs. D.M. GENT, now - "Gomsecourt", 17 Newlands Drive, Riddings, Derbys. DE55 4EL.
503. Mr. C. SMITH, now - 162 Earham Green Lane, Norwich, Norfolk, NR5 8RB.

AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONAL INTERESTS.

439. Miss N. CUNNINGHAM, Kildare, Faygate, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 4SJ adds these to her list - SEDGWICK - Samuel of Nottingham 1751; PYNIGAR - Esther of Nottingham 1775; BRIERLEY not Bradley William and Mary (nee WRIGHT?) of Wirksworth 1783; HOLMES - Joseph of Higham (not Alfreton) born c.1810; WILLOWS - John and Rebecca of Clivedon, Bucks, c.1870 ?; Nicky is still interested in all references to the surname SEDGWICK. (see The Sedgwick Family Bible, page 12.)
562. Mr. N. EADIE, 4 White Gates, Codnor, Derbys. is now searching EEDY of Spalding, Lincs. probably 1850.

HELP WANTED

- SMEDLEY** Information sought on parents of GEORGE SMEDLEY, believed to have been born in the CHESTERFIELD-WHITTINGTON area c.1795-1800. Married ELIZABETH STOTHARD of GAINSBOROUGH area and moved to BEVERLEY, Yorks. Emigrated to U.S.A. about 1850.
- STOTHARD**
- Mr. H. LAW, 14 Tiffany St. W. Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 1Y1. (Memb. no. 184.)
- CRAWSHAW** Has anyone come across the following in the 1841 census:- JOHN CRAWSHAW age 23, collier, born ROWATH, Derbys. 1818. His wife ELIZABETH (HALLAS) age 35, born 1806 at STAINLAND, Yorks. Mr. & Mrs. C. CRAWSHAW, 97, Fabis Close, Swadlincote, (Memb. nos. 391/2.) South Derbyshire.

(cont. overleaf)

HELP WANTED cont.

HANSTOCK My great great grandfather was SAMUEL HANSTOCK who married ALICE LEVERTON at
LEVERTON CHESTERFIELD parish church on 29 Dec. 1818. Has anyone any information about him
or his family prior to that date please. Mr. J. HANSTOCK, 429 Hastilar Road South
Sheffield S13 8LD. (memb. no. 519)

LOMAS JOSEPH (Josh) LOMAS, June 10th 1886 - June 11th 1942, married at LIVERPOOL 1916 to
MIKKLESEN DOROTHY MIKKLESEN of Liverpool (Dolly).
WILDGOOSE JOSHUA LOMAS, born 1870? died 1950?, married twice. C of E minister Mission to
SMITH Seamen. Retired to REAPSMOOR. 2nd wife Dolly (MIKKLESEN) LOMAS.
FLETCHER MARY LOMAS, married ERNEST WILDGOOSE of BOVE HOLES. Adopted daughter PHYLLIS.
NADEN CAROLINE LOMAS, married -----? SMITH, lived at TADDINGTON and LUNSTEAD.
EDITH LOMAS, married ROWLAND FLETCHER, lived at HIGHER BIBBINGTON near BATHAM GATE.
EMMA LOMAS
GERTRUDE LOMAS, married WALTER NADEN of CHAPEL EN LE FRITH.

Any information on the parents of the above children, all born at LEEK, Staffs. is needed.
Mrs. D. SELLORS, 48 Rebecca Street, Mount Isa, Queensland, Australia 4825. (Memb. no. 520)

WARD Information on DAVID WARD born 1823 and farmed at FINDERN, Derbys. is needed.
Mrs. R. (Ward) VERTEIKO, 4340 Banning St. San Diego, California, U.S.A. (Memb. no.

HARPER

MARRIOTT? Help wanted to trace birth, marriage and death of JOHN HARPER, Red Lead Manufacturer.
His sons JOSEPH b. 1826 and HERBERT b. 1828 in BELPER were living with SARAH,
presumably their mother in SALFORD, 1841-JOHN missing. A JOHN HARPER married a SARAH
MARRIOTT in DUFFIELD in 1811. Any connection? SARAH'S age was 55 in 1841 census.
Mr. E. R. HARPER, 22 Loxford Rd., Caterham, Surrey CR3 6BH. (Memb. no. 584)

ELSE

Interested in all occurrences of the surname ELSE, whatever the date, parish or county.
I would be pleased to hear from anyone who has any connection with or has found in
the course of their research any occurrence of the name. I will of course, in return, be
too pleased to help them if I can. Mr. S. ELSE, 275 Robin Hood Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham
B28 0DJ. (Memb. no. 585)

HAYES

Marriage of WILLIAM HAYES born at PINXTON, possibly to EMMERILLAH WOOD, pre 1848.
Mrs. Eleanor (Hayes) SMITH, 2525 W. Calle, Pueblo, Tucson A.Z. 85745.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

October 29th - Mr. Maxwell Craven, whose talk is entitled 'Heraldry'.

November 26th - Mr. Philip Riden of the Derbyshire Record Society, on 'How to trace Medieval
Ancestors.'

As the December meeting would fall on Dec. 31st it has been decided to hold a members'
Social Evening on January 7th 1983 instead.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATES OF MEETINGS FROM JANUARY 1983: All full meetings of the Society
will take place on the first Friday of each month instead of the last Friday.

We have found it necessary to change the dates of our meetings to co-operate with the
management of Cressy Fields. Our meetings were beginning to clash with evening activities at
the Home, sometimes making it impossible for us to use the large room which we now need to
accommodate the large number of people attending our meetings. Parking facilities will be
much better too. We do hope that you will not be inconvenienced by this change.

DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY IS?

Please write to the Correspondence Secretary who has the letter with which your own surname
begins if you have any queries. Please do not forget that S.A.E. and to give your memb. no.

22. Mrs. W.E. Waterall, 86 High Street, Loscoe, Derbys. DE7 7LF	D. E. F. L.
223. Mrs. D.A. Hill, 30 High Street, Linton, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.	S.
154. Mrs. P. Marples, 15 Elmhurst Rd., Forest Town, Mansfield, Notts.	H. K.
153. Mr. M. Marples, address as above.	I. J. O. P. Q. U. V. X.
21. Mrs. M. Stumbles, 13 Iveagh Walk, Riddings, Derbys.	G. R.
105. Mr. G. Smith, 24, High Street, Alfreton, Derbys. DE5 7BN	W. T. Y. Z.
289. Mrs. D. Gent, "Gommecourt", 17 Newlands Drive, Riddings, Derbys. DE55 4EL	A. C.
261. Mr. I.W. Manifold, 46 Humbleton Drive, Kingsway, Derby.	M. N.
6. Mr. F.S. Hall, 188 Nottingham Rd., Alfreton, Derbys. DE5 7FP	B.

MEETINGS REPORT

May: Mr. Brian Sowter spoke on the satisfaction of researching a One Name Study. Over a period of four years 16328 SOWTER names were extracted from various sources, these have all been indexed. Mr. Sowter's idea of speaking to all Sowers in the telephone directory sounded interesting until he quoted a telephone bill of £571 for two quarters. Seemingly no-one refused to speak to him. Brian Sowter gained much information from this and was able to build up a pattern of Sowter families - he now has 891 cousins, (think of the Christmas Cards).

Photographs have helped to complete the family unit and showed how genetics are relevant to family history. Mr. Sowter assured us that a One Name Study was a very worthwhile project.

June: Mr. Dudley Fowkes was the speaker on this occasion when we were told about Enclosure and Tithe Map Awards. He spoke on the way these came into being and of how they were a progression over a number of years depending on local circumstances, also how these were relevant to people. I took note of some words and their meanings found on old documents and quoted by Mr. Fowkes. Enclosure:- Lands = Strips; Selions = Strips;

Wong and Flat = Consolidation of strips in open land.

Four Gates on Common = The right to graze four cows on the common.

These may be of interest to some of you.

We were especially pleased to welcome to this meeting Mr. & Mrs. R. Nichols from Iowa, U.S.A. Mr. Nichols is one of our overseas members. Both he and his wife were combining a holiday with research and it was nice that they were able to find time to spend an evening with us all.

Beginners' Meeting: A special meeting was held on July 30th at Cressy Fields, the aim being to help the newcomer to family history. Approximately 35 members and visitors attended this informal meeting and it was agreed by the people with whom I spoke that the evening had been most beneficial. My apologies to members who did not know of this meeting, as it was arranged after the publication of the last magazine.

Pauline Marples.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION APRIL 1982

Omitted from A.G.M. report in June 'Branch News' It was unanimously agreed by those present at the A.G.M. that in the best interests of the Society the following clause should be added to the constitution at section 6 part(ii):- 'A person shall be a member of the Society for one year before holding Office.'

FRANK HIGENBOTTAM

It was with deep sorrow that we heard of the death of a fellow worker in the genealogical field, Frank Higenbottam, the founder of the Higginbottom Society, whose helpful magazine is always much sought after on our library table. The Higginbottom family has deep roots in Derbyshire so we have been able to exchange much valuable information over the years. We shall very much miss Frank's genial presence at the Federation Conferences. Our thoughts go to the whole Higginbottom Society now bereft of the inspiration of Frank's seemingly limitless enthusiasm.

Mary Johnson

£700 REWARD! For 700 years.

This year the Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies has celebrated the silver jubilee of its beginnings. Next year FAMILY HISTORY is 21 and our building is 700 years old! So we have further cause to celebrate. But what makes the Champagne flow is our joy in knowing that the seeds we sowed so long ago have borne fruit, grown and spread more seeds so far afield. We would like to REWARD family historians with a PRIZE. £500 will be presented by our President, Maj.-Gen. Viscount Monckton of Brenchley to the person judged by an independent panel to have written the best family history. There will also be prizes for runners up. A copy of the rules and application forms can be obtained from: The Secretary, The Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies, Northgate, Canterbury, CT1 1BA. Please send large s.a.e.

A NEW SOCIETY ? : Phil Simpson and Chuck Harpur, long suffering husbands of Elizabeth and Lorraine are forming an organisation called International Society of Genealogists' Spouses (or Spice!), I.S.O.G.S. There will be no fees, no journals, just consolation. Anyone wishing to join should write - c/o I.S.B.G.F.H. Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A. Don Waterall has applied for membership!

PUBLICATION OF AN 1851 CENSUS INDEX

Initially, when members decided to undertake the transcription of the census for any year, it was decided that the indexing should be done on a family basis. This was long before it was decided to publish an 1851 name index, and for these purposes the family system has proved unsuitable. In common with other societies, it has also been found impractical once the index reaches over 10,000 slips. Those places already slipped on this system are now in the reference library and most compliment the transcripts already held there, much to the delight of members.

Work is now in progress on further transcripts, the index of which it is planned to publish by sub-districts of registration districts. Transcription is done on the basis of 'transcribe an area, in whole or part, that you are interested in' and as the Belper Registration District has proved most popular, this will be tackled first, the Duffield Sub-District now being nearly complete.

If any members enjoy transcribing but are not unduly concerned about which area they work on, I will be pleased to channel their interests so that areas may be completed for publication. Other members prefer to index these transcripts. The new system is ONE NAME, ONE SLIP, and I will be pleased to hear from anyone willing to undertake some of this work.

Areas we would particularly welcome help with at the transcription stage are:

South Wingfield	1092	Belper	7600	Dethick & Lea	866
Heage	2278	Swanwick	1500	Alderwasley	400
Ripley	3071	Riddings	2100	Idridgehay & Alton	271
Pentrich	486	Somercotes	2000	Shottle & Postern	467
Crich	2562	Wirksworth	3923	Ireton Wood	166

The number at the side of each place name is the population, approximate in some cases. If this is divided by 20 it roughly gives the number of pages of the census involved.

The society should shortly receive films of the whole of the 1851 census. If you are willing to transcribe a part of one of these and have access to a reader we will be able to send one to you for a short time to enable this work to be done in your own area. Unfortunately it will not be possible to send these films abroad. In the meantime, members wishing to purchase photocopies and transcribe in their own homes may like to let me know they are interested in so that I can advise them of the cost.

Hoping to hear from YOU soon -----!

Heather Eaton,

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS - RECENT ADDITIONS

Great Hucklow Methodist & Unitarian Chapels: Both of these were undertaken by Mrs. I Fotidar and completed within three weeks of becoming a member! Is this a record?

Heath All Saints: Another new member, Mr. S. Grainger has completed this now disused churchyard and has started on another, and gained permission to work on a further one. He confesses to being thoroughly hooked!

Long Eaton St. Lawrence, and Mount Tabor Methodist: In spite of transport difficulties Mrs. J. Robinson has persevered to complete these two areas of Long Eaton and thoroughly enjoyed the work.

Breadsall All Saints: The interior of this church was one of those undertaken during the winter by those members who meet regularly each week, and we are pleased to say that the churchyard has now been completed in spite of delays caused by the weather and the World Cup.

Our thanks to all those people who have given their time to this worthwhile project, and to others who I know have started work on churchyards in their locality. Keep up the good work!

Heather Eaton, Projects Co-ordinator.

MEMBERS' INTERESTS: Supplement no. 1 (1980) and Supplement no.2 (1981) are now for sale at the reduced cost of 30p each, by post 50p.

Back numbers of "Branch News" can be obtained at the cost of 40p each, by post 55p.

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PERSONAL FILE INDEX

We thank those members who have sent in the details of the information that they hold and are willing to search it for other members of the Society. To remind you of the format, examples are given below. Please use 4"x.3" slips and send them to Malcolm, our Ref. Lib. We hope many more members will take part in this very useful project.

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RADFORD

All entries from Denby Registers, Derbys.
Bapt. Marr. Bur. 1573 - 1812

W. Waterall. Memb. no. 22.

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All entries from the Mormon
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THE CHESTERFIELD NAME INDEX

By Philip Riden, University College, Cardiff.

Many readers of Branch News with interests in the Chesterfield district will have come across the first three volumes of a new History of Chesterfield being published in five parts by the Borough Council. Volumes 1 and 3 on medieval and early Victorian Chesterfield contain comparatively little of genealogical interest, except as general background, but volume 5, published in 1980 at £15 and still (like the others) in print, may be rather more useful. This volume contains some 350 documents relating to the history of Chesterfield from the 13th century to the 19th, all either transcribed in full or calendared so as to retain all the personal and place-names from the original. There is a very thorough index of names which will be a boon to anyone with Chesterfield ancestry before 1800. Further details of the series are available from the Chief Financial Officer, Town Hall, Chesterfield.

Work is now in progress with Volume 2 of the History, which will describe Chesterfield from the end of the 15th century down to about 1830. There is an enormous amount of material for any town for this period, since it covers the centuries when detailed nominal records are available for the first time. Thus the parish register, wills and inventories, title deeds to property, central and local government tax returns, case papers from lawsuits and much else can be brought into play. All these sources and others are being searched for the new book, a task which is throwing up much detail about how Chesterfield people made a living, governed themselves, worshipped and generally lived and died in this period. Vastly more is now known about what the place actually looked like and where particular families lived. It is safe to say that nowhere else in Derbyshire is receiving such close attention in the early modern period at present, and when the Borough History is complete few towns in England will have such a detailed account of their history readily available.

An important aspect of this work is the linkage of pieces of information - often quite trivial in themselves - to find out more about people and families. Already - and the work for the book is by no means complete - thousands of references to local people have been noted apart from entries in the parish register, which was fully indexed some years ago by a Sheffield Extra-Mural class led by the late John Bestall. (The index is now in the hands of Mrs Barbara Bestall, 10 Storth Avenue, Sheffield 10). Traditionally, information about people in the past has been indexed on cards or slips, bringing together, usually in date order, references to what one hopes is the same person, so as to reconstruct their life story. As members of a family history society know only too well, such indexes soon become bulky and are virtually impossible to reproduce in multiple copies. Large indexes also become awkward to consult as the risk of slips falling out or being misplaced grows.

With the current Chesterfield project, it was clear at the outset that a computer-based index would be needed. The considerable computing facilities available to universities in south-west England and South Wales have accordingly been harnessed to a project concerned with a town 200 miles from Cardiff, and the references to names which have cropped up in research for the book are being fed into the computer at University College. The actual processing is being done at Bath University. The program is a ready-made package called Famulus, designed as an automatic alternative to the traditional shoebox full of slips usually favoured by historians.

For each entry four pieces of information are typed in; the name of the person, the date, brief details, and the source of the reference. Once in the machine, the program will flip the information around in any way one wishes. Thus a list of names from a hearth tax assessment, for example, which would be typed in the order in which they appear in the original document (now available in print for Derbyshire in Volume VII of the Derbyshire Record Society's publications), would be converted by the computer into an alphabetical listing by name. Each entry would at the same time be matched up with any others from other documents for the same name and arranged in date order within that name. Computers, no more than human brains, cannot automatically separate different people with the same name, but just to have the information sorted by name and date is a start. This operation is of course no different from what happens with a manually compiled index: most people could index a hearth tax assessment as quickly by hand as they could type it into a computer. The advantages of a computer become more obvious as the index grows in quantity and complexity. First of all, there are no

shredders to drop. There are no sheets of scrap paper to cut up into slips. There are piles of slips to sort by name and date. What there is, readily available from the computer, is a neatly typed pile of output listing each name in alphabetical order, with, underneath in date order, a string of references to that name. Every time a new piece of information is added to the index and put in its right place by the computer, the machine will, if asked, produce a new listing of the file with the additions in place. It will make several copies for several different people.

As I write, the Chesterfield Name Index has about 2000 entries, a figure which is rising daily as new data is punched in. There are several hundred names in the index, ranging from William Abbott, who paid £2 to the lay subsidy assessment for Chesterfield in 1525, to Richard Youle, who was mayor in 1696. The references range in date from about 1400 to 1800, with a bias at present (because of the way in which the research is being done) towards the pre-1700 half of the period. The information is not strictly genealogical, because no parish register material is included in the index, but it all relates to people and supplies a wealth of detail about Chesterfield men and women. The index will be immensely useful for every chapter in the new book, but it may well also be of interest to genealogists searching for Chesterfield families, including those from the chapelrys of Brampton, Whittington and Wingerworth, in the early modern period. If anyone has interests in this area I would be happy to try to help. (I can be contacted at the College or at 153 The Hawthorns, Cardiff CF2 7AS; at irregular times during university vacations I can also be found at 18 Mill Lane, Wingerworth, Chesterfield (tel. 79905).

Although comparatively few family historians have a pedigree stretching back to medieval times, readers may also be interested to know that, as part of another research project, I have a computer-based index to some 500 medieval Chesterfield title deeds (from c.1200 to 1550), including of course a very large number of names. This index too is growing steadily. It is more complex in itself, and contains material that is more difficult to use than for the later period, but again enquiries from searchers are welcome. Perhaps in another issue of Branch News I may be able to explain how one can use deeds and other documents to reconstruct pedigrees of comparatively modest families, and how this has been done for Chesterfield.

HORSELEY HEARTH TAX RETURN, MICHAELMAS 1670.

Extracted from The Derbyshire Archaeological Society Journal no. LXXIII.

Thomas WILSON	2	Chr. MIDDLETON	1	Wid. SEALE	2	John RADFORDH	2
John HOUGH	1	Thomas STARBUCKE	1	Rich. GARTON	2	Jn. HOUGHTON	2
John ROBERTS	1	Thomas ARMET	1	Mr. GROTE	4	Rich. BALL	1
John WHEELDON	1	William HODGES	3	Rob. FLETCHER	2	Tho. BIDDLE	1
John ROGERS	2	George HATTON	1	And. JAKES	1	Wid. RADFORD	1
Robert ALSEBROOKE	1	Robert SEAL	1	Wm. WOOD	1	Char. HERPER	3
William AGARD	1	Jone ARMET	1	Jn. SEARSON	3	Will. WHEELDON	1
Widow WHEELDON	1	Mr. BEALEY	2	Tho. ROLLESTON	1	Thurston RADFORD	3
Edward SEALE	1	Hen. HATTON	1	Rob. RADFORD	1	Wid. FAUKE	1
William HULLAND	1	Tho. HUNTER	1	John LAUNDER	2	Rich. WOODHOUSE	1
John BINGHAM	1	Rob. BUXTON	2	Patr. JOHNSON	1	Ellenor STANLEY	1
Thomas KIRKLAND	2	Tho. RADFORD	3	Tho. HARRISON	1	Mr. Rob. PARKER	2
Thomas KIRBEY	1	Tho. TAILOR	1	Hen. HARRISON	1	Wm. SAXON	1
John GRACE	1	Wm. SOMERS	1	John HARRISON	1	Jn. WILSON	3
William HARRISON	1	Rich. WATNEY	1	Wm. TOPLIS	1	Hen. KERREY	1
Thomas RADFORTH	1	Patr. DICKENS	4	Jn. TOPLIS	1	Rich. OTWELL	1
Robert LACYE	2	Wm. HOLMES	1	Arth. JOHNSON	1	Hen. HOUGHTON	1
				Geo. MOOR	3	Fra. SISON	1

John BANCROFT and Rich. RILEY - Collectors.
Thomas KIRKLAND - Constable.

(Contributed by R. Hoad)

This Tax introduced by Charles II in 1662. Repealed by 'Dutch' William in 1689. Tax of 2/- was paid in half yearly instalments of 1/- for each hearth thus showing the social and financial position of those listed. Those who received poor relief or lived in houses worth less than 20/- per annum were exempt. The tax was payable by each householder, not houseowner, so if a man owned more than one property he was assessed only on any he occupied himself. An untraceable family may have been too poor to be taxed or perhaps did not even have a hearth. (Ed.)

BELPER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The church was originally established in 1789 when Belper only had three other places of worship. It is interesting to note that at this time these three establishments could seat 1000 persons, the total population only being 4000. As the Unitarians were moving to a new building the Congregationalists were able to rent their old one. In the 1790's a half acre of land was purchased for £300 and a chapel built and completed in 1799. This was enlarged on various occasions but demolished in 1869, a new church which is still standing being opened in 1872 at a cost of around £5,000. This included a separate Sunday School built from the material of the original chapel. This 'new' church too has become unsafe so with tremendous effort and pride the small congregation last year saw the completion of another new church on the site of the former Sunday School

It was in 1790 that the Rev. Thomas Ratcliffe Gawthorne became Pastor, this ministry lasted an amazing 57 years. He retired in 1846, and died the following year. While at Belper he baptised 1200 children and officiated at more than 800 funerals. A bust to his memory was recently given to a descendant when on a visit from America.

The registers are still in the possession of the church officials. Most of the gravestones have been removed from their former positions, in order to facilitate car parking, and placed round the walls.

The surnames on these remaining memorials are as follows.

Alldread	Cresswell	Holden	Orme	Smith
Allen	Creswell	Holmes	Porter	Stansby
Barker	Crofts	Hunt	Price	Statham
Barnes	Day	Jackson	Pym	Throw
Bates	Gamlin	Jennison	Rice	Tomlinson
Booth	Garlick	Knowles	Richardson	Topley
Bostock	Gates	Leam	Ride	Walters
Bridges	Gawthorne	Lomas	Robertson	Watson *
Broadbent	Gillott	Mee	Robinson	Wheatley
Brown	Green	Melbourne	Ryde	Whitfield
Butler	Hall	Mellor	Sidebottom	Wilkinson
Buxton	Harrison	Moore	Simpson	Wolstenholme
Calvert	Haynes	Needham	Sims	* Weston
Carey	Hobson	Newham	Smedley	
Coates				

(Heather Eaton, M.I. Co-ordinator)

THE EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN

To avoid even the small expense of a work-house upbringing many towns, especially London, sent their orphans to the manufacturing cities of the midlands and the north to become 'apprentices'. This really meant the children were forced to work in a factory from the age of about seven until they were twenty-one without any wages at all. They lived in barracks near the mill and were often organised in two shifts. One group worked twelve hours during the day and the other worked twelve at night, and as one group got up, the other crawled under the same filthy blankets.

The punishments inflicted on these defenceless children are almost unbelievable. For the smallest mistake they had heavy iron weights hung round their necks as they worked or had iron vices screwed to their ears. One boy from a midlands nail-making factory told a government official that the usual punishment there was to drive a nail through the offender's ear into the wooden bench.

As industry grew bigger and bigger so the coal mines had to go deeper and deeper to meet the steam engines' unceasing call for fuel. And bad though conditions were in the factories, they were worse in the pits.

Men, women and children toiled side by side in the damp darkness of the pits, and surprising as it may seem children usually began to work underground at an earlier age than they did in the factories. The youngest children (4-6 years old) were usually trappers. This is what the government report of 1842 said of their job: "The ventilation (of the mine) again depends entirely on the trap-doors being kept shut and on their being properly closed after carriages conveying the coal have passed them. The

youngest children in the mines are entrusted with this important office. Their duty consists in sitting in a little hole, scooped out for them in the side of the gates behind each door where they sit with a string in their hands attached to the door, and pull it the moment they hear the corves (the carriages for conveying the coal). . . they are in the pit the whole time it is worked, frequently about 12 hours a day. They sit, moreover, in the dark, often with a damp floor to stand on. . ."

Working twelve or more hours under the ground, and going down before dawn and coming up after dark, many literally saw daylight only on Sunday. It is little wonder, too, that until well into the nineteenth century a condemned criminal in Scotland would be offered the choice of execution - or going into the coal mines.

The following are extracts from reports of the Children's Employment Commission of 1840.

Ellison JACK (no. 55), 11 years old, coal bearer: I have been working below three years on my father's account; he takes me down at two in the morning, and I come up at one and two the next afternoon. I go to bed at six at night to be ready for work next morning: the part of the pit I bear in, the seams are much on the edge. I have to bear my burthen up four traps, or ladders, before I get to the main road which leads to the pit bottom. My task is four to five tubs; each tub holds $4\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. I fill five tubs in 20 journeys. I have had the strap when I did not do my bidding. Am very glad when my task is wrought, as it sore fatigues.

Here is another description of each of the 20 journeys Ellison Jack made each day.

She carried $1-1\frac{1}{2}$ cwt of coal all day long, 84 ft from the pit face, crawling on her hands and knees along the narrow, low tunnel, then up an eighteen-foot ladder, along a second tunnel, up a second eighteen-foot ladder, along a third tunnel about 4ft high, up a third ladder, along another tunnel, up a fourth ladder to the tub. She lifted the basket and tipped the coal into the tub. Her task was to fill four or five tubs, each holding almost a quarter of a ton, every day. The baskets of coal this eleven year old girl had to carry often took two people to hoist them on her back at the foot of a ladder.

Jane KERR (no. 64), 12 years old, coal bearer: I get up at 3 in the morning, and gang to the work at four, return at four and five at night. It takes us muckle time to come up the road, and put on our clothes. I work every day, for when father does not work, the master pays me 6d a day for bearing wood for him. I never get porridge before my return home, but I bring a bit of oatcake, and get water when thirsty. Sister and I can fill one tub of $4\frac{1}{4}$ cwt in two journeys. Sister is 14 years of age. My sisters and brothers do not read, but I did once go to school to learn reading when at Sir John's work; have forgotten all the letters. The Ladder Pit in which I work is gey drippie, and the air is a kind of bad, as the lamps do na burn sa bright as in guid air. My father straps me when I do not do his bidding. The work is very sair and fatiguing. I would like to go to school, but canna wone owing to sair fatigue.

Margaret LEVESTON (no. 116), 6 years old, coal bearer: Been down at coal carrying six weeks; (makes 10-14 rakes a day); carries full 56 lbs of coal in a wooden bucket. The work is na guid; it is so sair. I work with sister Jesse and mother; dinna ken the time we gang; it is gey dark. Get plenty of broth and porridge and run home and get a bannock, as we live just by the pit. Never been to school; it is so far away.

Extracts from the Report on the Physical and Moral Condition of the Children and Young Persons engaged in Mines and Manufacture, London 1843.

In this district the hours of work are commonly 14, and are sometimes extended to 16 out of 24, and the mines in general are most imperfectly drained and ventilated...

Thomas STRAW, aged seven, Ilkiston; They wouldn't let him sleep in the pit or stand still; he feels very tired when he comes out; gets his tea and goes to bed.

John HAWKINS, aged eight, Underwood: Is tired and glad to get home; never wants to play.

Robert BLOUNT, aged ten, Eastwood; He is always too tired to play, and is glad to get to bed; his back and legs ache; he had rather drive plough or go to school than work in a pit.

John BOSTOCK, aged seventeen, Babbington: Has often been made to work until he was so tired as to lie down on his road home until twelve o'clock, when his mother has come and led him home - has done so many times when he first went to the pits; he has sometimes been so fatigued that he could not eat his dinner; but has been beaten and made to work until night; he never thought of play, was always too anxious to get to bed.

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North Durham and Northumberland: Mr. James Anderson handed in the following written evidence: 'The boys go too soon to work; I have seen boys at work not six years of age, and though their work is not hard, still they have long hours, so that when they come home they are quite spent. I have often seen them lying on the floor fast asleep; then they often fall down asleep in the pit, and have been killed. Not long ago a boy fell asleep, lay down on the way, and the waggons killed him. Another boy was killed; it was supposed he had fallen asleep when driving his waggon and fallen off and was killed.*

(Contributed by C. Hallen)

The contributor of this article read with interest the two articles about Foundlings which appeared in 'Branch News' nos. 8 & 10 and the various entries of Foundling Burials we have recorded and published. The article also complements the talk and film 'Nine Centuries of Coal' given by Mr. G. Batey, MBE at our March meeting.

*Could this be a similar case: Found in the Ashbourne register. 'William TUNNICLIFFE from Longnor, a young man of about 18 years old, who was killed by a waggon wheel going over his back in Painter' Lane, supposed that he fell off the shafts, being asleep.

Buried 21st June 1772.'

THE SEDGWICK FAMILY BIBLE or A FAMILY HISTORIAN'S DREAM!

(Contributed by Nicola Cunningham, Mem. no. 439)

On flysheet.

David SEDGWICK was born January 31st 1784

Elizabeth SEDGWICK was born June 11th 1783

Prob. Female ? SEDGWICK was born Sept. 9th 1800

Mar SEDGWICK was born July 24th 1802

Sarah SEDGWICK was born May 4th 1804

David SEDGWICK was born September 23rd 1811

Elizabeth SEDGWICK was born Oct. 14th 1811

Phebe SEDGWICK was born April 9th 1811

Thomas SEDGWICK was born April 24th 1812

Sarah SEDGWICK was born April 3rd 1814

David and Sarah SEDGWICK was married May 14th 1815.

Father was born January 31st 1784

Mother was born August 3rd 1783

Lucy SEDGWICK was born March 17th 1816

William SEDGWICK was born January 27th 1817

Edward SEDGWICK was born April 26th 1819

Lucy SEDGWICK was born December 28th 1820

Harriet SEDGWICK was born April 7th 1822

Samuel SEDGWICK was born January 26th 1822

Emma SEDGWICK was born April 5th 1828

William SEDGWICK and Rebecca BRAILSFORD were married January 29th 1838.

Sarah Ann SEDGWICK the daughter of William and Rebecca SEDGWICK was born Monday November 1838 at 20 minutes past 12 in the day.

William SEDGWICK died on the 25th July 1840 and interred on the 2nd of August at Deptford Church.

David SEDGWICK died on Monday July 21st 1847 aged 41 years.

(Father) David SEDGWICK died January 29th 1859 aged 75 years.

Reverse of page: Samuel SEDGWICK was born January 26th 1827. Elizabeth SEDGWICK was born

Samuel and Elizabeth SEDGWICK were married at St. Mary's church Nottingham - November 12th 1860

Sarah Ann SEDGWICK born Sept. 14th 1861 at abt. 20 minutes past 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Emma SEDGWICK born Sept. 25th 1862 at 20 minutes to 12 o'clock at night.

David SEDGWICK born Feb. 12th 1864 at 5 minutes to 3 o'clock Friday morning.

Edward SEDGWICK born Dec. 27th 1865 Wednesday.

Lucy SEDGWICK born March 22nd 1867 Friday

Samuel SEDGWICK born Decr. 9th 1868 Tuesday night.

Dorothy SEDGWICK born May 3rd 1870 at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 12 o'clock at night, Tuesday.

William SEDGWICK born June 11th 1871 at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

On piece of paper stuck onto page: At Christ Church, Madras on the 24th of November, by the Rev. R.B. Feast, the Rev. E.T. PEGG to Sarah Ann SEDGWICK.

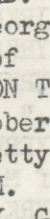
(Father) David SEDGWICK died January 29th 1859 aged 75 years and within two days was interred at Riddings Church.

(Mother) Sarah SEDGWICK died October 5th 1851 aged 68 years and was interred at Riddings Church.

Edward SEDGWICK died August 5th 1866 aged 7 months and was interred in the Ironville cemetery.

Sarah Ann BRADLEY the daughter of William and Rebecca SEDGWICK died at Bolsover February 23rd 1871 aged 33 years.

The bible was printed in Durham, in 1807, where there is a large 'SEDGWICK' family. I assume that this was written, on the whole, by Samuel SEDGWICK, my grt.grt.grt.grandfather.

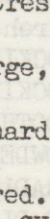


A LIST OF NAMES MENTIONED IN SOME CRESSWELL FAMILY WILLS

Contributed by Peter and Enid Cresswell, Memb. Nos. 26/27.

The Key Letters Refer To The Place Names Where The Person Who Made The Will Lived.
 B. = BAKEWELL; C. = CASTLETON; CH. = CHAPEL EN LE FRITH; E. = EDALE; H. = HOPE;
 H. = FORD HALL nr. CHAPEL; P. = PARWICH; M. = MACCLESFIELD; W. = WIRKSWORTH.

1667 ALCOCK, Catherine. CH.	1614 BRIDBURIE, Nicholas, C.	1682 EYRE, Margaret, C.
1675 ALEN, Thurston. De WHESTON	the younger.	1682 EYRE, Sarah, C.
1629 ALLEN, Edward, Gent. F.	1684 BRIDDON, Elizabeth, TIDESWELL.	1574 FITTON, Mr.
1656 ALLSOP, Ralph. P.	1811 BROWNE, David. (w)	Edward, M.
1656 ALLSOPPE, Thomas, (w) P.	1628 BROWNE, Nicholas, Esq. Deed.	1754 FITTEN, Henry. M.
1608 ANDREW, Robert. (w) H.	of the MARSH.	1790 FORD, Thomas. CH.
1629 ANDREWE, Thomas. F.	1573 BROWNE, Thomas of MIGELEY?	1789 FURNESS, James,
1675 ARMIT? George. M.	1682 BURDEKIN, Jane? CASTLETON.	Grocer of SHEFFIELD
1678 ASKE, John, of BRAMPTON?	1624/5 CANTRELL or CANBRELL, Ralph.	1789 FURNISS, Martha,
1629 ASHTON, Charles. F.	(w) Clerk of CASTLETON.	of SHEFFIELD.
1667 " "	1637/8 CARRINGTON, Elizabeth. CH.	1614 GARDNER, Elizabeth,
1667 ASHTON, Dorothy, CH.	1706 CARRINGTON, Robert. E.	of CASTLETON.
1706 ASHTON, Edward, Yeoman,	1722 CARTWRIGHT, William,	1574 GERMIN, Edward,
or BROWNSIDE, GLOSSOP.	of MELBOURNE.	(w) M.
1614 ASHTON, George the Younger,	1677 CHARLESWORTH, Thomas, (w)	1663 GIRVUOS, Elizabeth,
at CHAPEL FAIRE.	Bargemaster. C.	of CH.
1751 ATKIN, Ann. H.	1680 CHOMLEY, Alice. P.	1614 GLOVER, Ralph. C.
1675 AWEDELEY, My Ladye. M.	1680 CHOMLEY, Elizabeth. P.	1670 GOODALL, Ann, Staffs
1667 BAGSHAW, George. CH	1680 CHOMLEY, George. P.	1667 GREAVES?, Thomas,
1663 " "	1663 COOKE, Anne. CH.	Manservant. CH.
1663 BAGSHAW, Ralph, of HOWDRON.	1663 COOKE, Jane. CH.	1573 GREENE, Katherine,
1663 BAGSHAW, Robert. (w) CH.	1670 COTT, Frances of Staffs?	of MACCLESFIELD.
1731 " "	1670 COTTON, Alles, of Staffs?	1573 GRENE, Rodger,
1628 BAGSHAW, Thomas. CH.	1670 COTTON, Sarah, of Staffs?	of CONGLETON.
1683 BAIRD, Nicholas, Jnr. (w) CH.	1722 CRAWSHAW, James. (w) H.	1667 GREENSMITH, Henry,
1647/3 BAMFORD, Johan, of BAKEWELL.	1667 CROSLEY, Alles. CH.	of CHAPEL/FRITH.
1677 BARBER, Alles, C.	1682 CRYLER, Mr. Samuel,	1628 GREENSMITH, Thomas,
1624/5 BARBER, An. C.	Vicar of CASTLETON.	Yeoman, of MAGLOW.
1624/5 BARBER, Edward. C.	1677 DAKIN, Robert, Yeoman,	1647/8 GREENSMITH, Thomas,
1607 BARBER, Ellis. C.	(w) C.	Yeoman, of MAGLOW.
1629 BARBER, Thomas. F.	1720 DALE, Ann. B.	1667 HADFIELD, Dorothy,
1647/8 BARBER, Thomas. F.	1720 DALE, Elizabeth. B.	of CHAPEL/FRITH.
1682 BARNSLEY, Robert,	1720 DALE, Hannah. B.	1762 HADFIELD, John, E.
of EDALE END.	1711 DALE, John, of LITTON?	1614 HALL, An ,
1637 BASS, William, Gent. (w)	1720 DALE, John, Jnr. B.	of GOUSEHILL?
of ALTRINGHAM.	1720 DALE, Mary. B.	1677 HALL, John. (w)
1682 BEARD, Mary, of THE COPP.	1720 DALE, Sith. B.	of HOPE?
1683 BERISFORD, John, Esq. W.	1720 DALE, Thomas, B.	1507 HALL, Joseph? C.
1595/6 BLACKWALL, James, P.	1578 DALTON, Thomas,	1607 HALL, Robert,
1837 BLINKHORN, John. (w)	of BRAMPTON.	of WOODHEAD.
Warehouseman of MANCHESTER.	1573 DAVINGTON, John of	1674 HALLAM, George,
1731 BOCKING, Abraham. CH.	BUTTERLEY	Clothier of
1790 BOCKING, Grace. CH.	1574 DAVENPORT, Thomas, (w) M.	BURTON UPON TRENT.
1720 BOOTH, Henry. (w) of B?	1573 DEYNE, Widow,	1573 HARP, Robert. M.
1647/3 BOWDEN, George. (w) F.	de BROKEN CROSS.	1801 HARROP, Betty,
1667 BRADLEY, Dorothy. CH.	1650 DIXSON, Edward. CH.	of MOTTRAM.
1667 BRADLEY, Elizabeth. CH.	1675 " "	1683 HATTERSLEY, George,
1624/5 BRADSHAW, Francis, Esq. F&C.	1663 DIXON, Ffrancis. CH.	of CHAPEL/FRITH.
1629 " "	1663 DIXON, John. CH.	1722 HAWLEY, Joseph,
1629 BRADSHAW, Henry. F.	1703 DOBSON, Widow,	Jnr. of SHEFFIELD.
1629 BRADSHAW, Peter. F.	of RAVENSTONE?	1680 HAWORTH, Henry, Gent.
1681 BRADWELL, George. (w) W.	1808 DOWNS, Hannah,	of CARSWALL, Staffs.
1720 BRETTNOR, Elizabeth. B.	of CHEADLE.	1731 HEALD, Robert. CH.
1720 BRETTNOR, John, B.	1683 DOWNES, John, (w) CH.	1790 HELD, Robert. CH.
1711 BRETNOR, Joshua, B.	1682 EYRE, Anne, C.	1573 HEALOT, Phylippe. M.
1720 " "	1677 EYRE, Edward. C.	1811 HEAPY, Rev.
1720 BRETTNOR, Lydia. B.	1682 EYRE, Henerie. C.	LAWRENCE. M.
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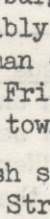


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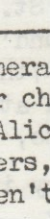
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1801 HILL, Isaac. (w) of BRAIDWELL.	1680. LARGE, Robert. of Staffs?	1706 POTT, Grace, servant
1801 HILL, Mary (w) H.	1680 LARGE, Thomas of Staffs?	1573 POTT, Rodger. M.
1801 HILL, Robert, Jnr. (w) H.	1573 LERGE, John Esq. of RYDGE.M.	1573 PRESTON, Thomas. M.
1811 HOGG, Mr. Edward, M.	1573 LATHAM, Jonathan the yngr.M.	1808 PURSSGLOVE, George. E.
1637/8 HOLLINGSHEAD, Alice. CH.	1628 LEIGH, Peter. CH.	1573 RATCLIFFE, Lorance.
1574 HOLLYNGHED, Edward. (w) M.	1667 LINGARD, Charles, of HULL?	1720 RIPPON, John. (w) E.
1682 HOWE, Anne. C.	1628 LYNGARD, Edward of HULL?	1629 ROWBOTHOME, William.
1624/5 HOWE, Ellen, wid. C.	1667 " " "	1680 SALT, Anne, of Staffs
1614 HOWE, Ellis. C.	1629 LINGARD, John. F & CH.	1677 SANDERSON, Thomas. C.
1682 " " "	1667 " " "	1700 SARSON, Mary of BREDSALL?
1677 HOWE, Ellis, Jnr. C.	1667 LINGARD, John, decd. HULL.	1595/6 SCIELL? Johce? P.
1624/5 HOWE, Frances, C.	1667 LINGARD, Luke, of HULL?	1714 SHAW, John. E.
1677 HOWE, Henry. C.	1683 LINGARD, Nicholas, (w) CH.	1681 SHELDON, George. (w)
1614 HOWE, John. C.	1811 LINGARD, Mr. Thomas. M.	1663 SHIRT, Thomas. CH.
1682 HOWE, Marie. C.	1667 LINGARD, William. CH.	1647/8 SHORE, John. (w) F.
1614 HOWE, Noeholas, the younger, C.	1650 LOMAS, Dorithy. CH.	1695 SHORE, Mathew. E.
1677 HOWE, Robert. C.	1650 LOMAS, Elizabeth. CH.	1722 SHORT, James. H.
1614 HOWE, Thomas. C.	1650 LOMAS, Ellen, CH.	1722 SHORT, Robert, of NEWBOROUGH, Staffs.
1682 " " "	1790 LOMAS, Ellen, CH.	1767 SLATER, Mr. Robert. Mercer, of CHESTER
1614 HOWE, William, son of Frances. C.	1650 LOMAS, George, of WYTHENSHAW.	1595/6 SMALLEY, Anne. P.
1614 HOWE, William, son of Nich. the younger. C.	1650 LOMAS, George, Jnr. CH.	1629 SMITH, Nich. F.
1811 HULLEY, Harriet. (w) M.	1650 LOMAS, Richard. CH.	1670 STALEY, Roger, of CANNOCK, Staffs.
1811 HULLEY, Mary. (w) M.	1695 LOWE, George. E.	1733/4 STANLEY, Isaac, of RAVENSTONE?
1720 HUNTER, Syth. B.	1573 LYVESLEY, John the elder. M.	1648 STOARLAND? William, of DUFFIELD?
1681 HYDES?, Grace, servant maid. W.	1574 LYVESEY, Rauffe, servant of LANGLEY nr. MACCLESFIELD.	1573 SUTTON, Richard, Esq. of PRITTON?
1684 JAMES, Sussannah, of TIDESWELL?	1706 MARSHALL, Stephen, (w) E.	1811 SWANWICK, Mr. John. E.
1648 JOHNSON, Arthur, of DUFFIELD.	1680 MARTIN, Robert, (w) Staffs?	1762 SWIFT, Mary. E.
1573 JONSON, John. M.	1767 MATHER, Mr. Benjamin, M.	1789 " " "
1573 JONSON, Raph, of the BROWNLOWE, M.	1667 MAYSHAW? Nicholas, (w) CH.	1682 SWINDELLS, Anne. C.
1767 KELSALL, Rev. Robert, of TIDESWELL.	1706 MELLOR, Grace. E.	1700 TAYLOR, Ellen, of BREDSALL?
1650 KYRKE, Andrew. CH.	1706 MELLOR, John. E.	1574 TEGG? John, Esq. M.
1682 KIRK, Anne. C.	1722 MILLS, Sarah. H.	1681 THOMSON, John (w) W.
1650 KYRKE, Arnold? CH.	1722 MILLS, Thomas. H.	1663 THORNHILL, George. CH.
1628 KYRK, Charles, yeoman, of SHIREOAK?	1573 MITCHEL, William. M.	1667 " " "
1647/8 KYRK, Charles, as above.	1700 MORLAY, Elizabeth, of BREDSALL?	1667 THORNHILL, Robert, Mercer, (w) C.
1667 KIRKE, Charles. (w) CH.	1629 NEEDHAM, Amy, (w) F.	1574 THORNETON, my sister. (Catherine Cresswell of CHESTER.
1663 KIRKE, Elizabeth. CH.	1573 NEEDHAM, Annie. M.	1731 TOMSON, George, of ECKINTON.
1650 KYRKE, George. CH.	1573 NEEDHAM, Edward. M.	1722 TOMSON, Richard, of YOK? Staffs.
1663 " " "	1720 NEEDHAM, Hugh. (w) B.	1809 TOPHAM, Alfred. P
1675 KYERKE, Henry, the elder, of MARTINSIDE.	1682 NEEDHAM, James (w) C.	1675 TORR, Ellin, CH.
1706 KYRK, John. E.	1722 NUTT, Jo. (w) H.	1675 TORR, Richard, Gent. of CASTLETON & CHAPEL
1650 KYRKE, Julian. CH.	1804 NUTTALL, George, Gent. (w) of MARLOCK.	1731 TURNER, John, of ECKINTON.
1650 KYRKE, Katherine. CH.	1683 PARKER. Mr. Benjamin, of Derby.	1762 TYM, Joseph. E.
1650 KYRKE, Reginald. CH.	1680 PARKER, George, (w) of Staffs.	1629 VERNON, George. (w) F.
1628 KIRKE, Reynould. CH.	1680 PARKER, Thomas (w) of Staffs.	1629 WAGSTAFFE, William. F.
1714 KYRKE, Robert. E.	1680 PARKER, William, Gent. of CARSWALL, Staffs.	1650 WALKER, Katherine. CH.
1677 KIRKE, Thomas, servant man, C & CH.	1706 PARTINGTON, Robert, yeoman of EDALE.	1663 WALKER, Robert. CH.
1681/3 as above.	1682 PASSEMAN, Mary. (w) C.	1683 WARBURTON, George. (w) of CHAPEL/FRITH.
1731 KIRK, Thomas. CH.	1667 POYNTON, Elizabeth. CH.	
1722 KNOWLES, John of YOX? Staffs.	1722 PYNTON, Thomas. H.	
	1573 POTT, Elen. M.	
	1573 POTT, Elizabeth. M.	
	1573 POTT, Fferdinande. M.	

1573 WARD, Alexander, servant, of LANGLEY, nr. M.	1573 WHITWORTH, Nicholas, de HEYFEILD.	1680 WOOD, John, de ASHE. (w)
1595/6 WEBSTER, Robert. P.	1595/6 WILLGOOSE, Thomas. P.	1680 WOOD, John, of HOUME. (w)
1635/6 WHEELDON? Raphe, of CHESTERFIELD.	1789 WILSON, Hannah, of MOTTRAM.	1628 WOODHOUSE, John of B.
1683 WHITE, Guiliemus. A.M. (w) CH.	1624/5 WILSON, John. (w) C.	1624/5 WOODROVE, Ellize. C
1720 WHITE, Susannah. B.	1661 WINGFOLD? Mr. William, W.	1650 WRIGHT, Dorothy, of LITTON.
1680 WHITEHALL, John, Esq. of PARKHALL? Staffs.	1801 WOOD, Harriett, of MACCLESFIELD.	(w) = witness only. In this case there is no other information.

FRAME WORK KNITTERS - F.W.Ks.

THE LUDDITES

Contributed by Mark Waterall.

In the early 19th century there was much unemployment, wages were low and heavy taxation to pay for the wars against France had raised the cost of living. Some workers formed gangs to protest against the hardships they were suffering. Many complained about the poor pay while others said that new machines set up by their employers were being unfairly used. Some of the gangs broke into factories at night and smashed certain machines. In Nottingham they destroyed the frames on which wide cloth was being knitted and cut into strips for stockings. This was cheaper for the employers than using the stocking frames. There were similar riots in other areas, so sometimes soldiers were brought in to protect the factories and Parliament passed an act which made machine breaking punishable by death.

These gangs became known as Luddites, for it was thought they were led by someone called Ned Ludd. But it is not certain that Ned Ludd really existed. Here is part of a letter supposed to have been written by Ned Ludd and sent to Mr. Smith, the owner of some shearing frames in Yorkshire.

Sir, Information has just been given in that you are a holder of these detestable Shearing Frames, and I was desired by my men to write to you and give you fair warning to pull them down, and for that purpose desire you will now understand I am now writing to you you will take notice that if they are not taken down by the end of next week, I will detach one of my Lieutenants with at least 300 men to destroy them and furthermore take notice that if you give us the trouble of coming so far we will increase your misfortune by turning your buildings down to ashes and if you have impudence to fire upon any of my men, they have orders to murder you and burn all your housing, you will have the goodness to your neighbours to inform them that the same fate awaits them if their Frames are not specially taken down as I understand there are several in your neighbourhood. Frame Holders. And as the views and intentions of me and my men have been

(See article p.8, 'Branch News' 21)

COVER PICTURE: Derby, the capital of the county, was given the status of City by the Queen during her Silver Jubilee year. An ancient borough town, Derby consisted originally of six parishes situated on the west bank of the river Derwent. The six church foundations were as follows; St. Mary's (missing for centuries); All Saints' (now the cathedral); St. Werburgh's; St. Alkmund's; St. Michael's and St. Peter's. Derby was an Anglian settlement, probably dating from the 7th century and was one of the five principal towns held by the Danes. A Roman camp was sited at Little Chester on the northern side of the town. The names Bridgegate, Friar Gate, Sadlergate, Irongate, and St. Mary's Gate are reminders that Derby once was a walled town.

Derby is rich in Industrial history. It was here that in 1715 the first English silk mill was built. A charter of 1553 mentions 3 fulling mills (woollen) on what is now Full Street, where the silk mill was built. The china factory established in the 18th century by William Duesbury still produces fine Crown Derby china, known all over the world. Derby is also renowned as the birthplace of the Rolls Royce car built at the factory established by Charles Rolls and Henry Royce. Equally famous are the aero engines made at the factory. It was here that the engine was made which powered the first aeroplane to cross the Atlantic and the first to fly to Australia.

With the increase in population in the 19th century due to the growth of industrial areas, it was decided that Derbyshire should become a diocese and in 1927 the church of All Saints' was hallowed as the Cathedral. Rebuilding and restorations have been carried out over the centuries and in 1972 an extension to the East end was completed. (shown on cover). The registers which begin in 1558 are kept at the Cathedral.

COLLECTING STRAYS

Whilst carrying out research on your family history, you are bound to come across the odd entry relating to someone from another county, perhaps from the other end of the country who has 'strayed' out of their usual county of residence. You may have the feeling that someone, somewhere, is looking for just that entry, probably in all the wrong places, and you would like to make sure that it reaches them. But how?

First of all, record the entry carefully using block capitals for all surnames and placenames. Record both the county of origin, and the one where the event took place, and make sure that you give the source of your information clearly, e.g. newspaper (giving title, full date & page no.) parish register, bishop's transcript, gravestone (don't forget to identify the churchyard), so that if anyone finds the item useful, they can go back and look at the original entry.

When you get home, copy out carefully onto 5"x3" slips, using a carbon paper to make one extra copy (2 extra for marriages), and pass the slips on to your Family History Strays (or Projects) Co-ordinator, who will send them on to the Central Clearing House. In return, he/she receives strays relating to your county from Strays Co-ordinators in other counties, perhaps helping you to find that 'lost' marriage, baptism or burial. Co-operation pays!

The second copy of the slips will be forwarded to the National Strays Index. This is not open to individual queries, but periodically will be typed up, microfiched, and distributed free of charge to member societies.

The Strays Co-ordinator for this Society is: Mrs. M. Stumbles, 13 Iveagh Walk, Riddings Derbyshire

If you have any strays, queries or problems, please contact her direct.

Some sample slips for your guidance:

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SMITH John On Saturday last at BURY, LANCS. John 3rd son of the late JAMES SMITH, formerly of this town. HULL ADVERTISER, 3 Jun. 1849 p.16 (East Riding Yorks)	3"	BROWN William In memory of/WILLIAM BROWN/ late of LOUTH, LINCS/who died 4 Jul 1821/aged 63 years/. M.I. in WELTON churchyard (East Riding Yorkshire)
SMITH James James SMITH this par. bach & Mary BROWN of par. PENRITH, Cumberland. Marr. by Lic. 6 Aug. 1816 at HELMSLEY, (North Riding Yorks)	3"	JONES Marmaduke Marmaduke s. Lawrence and Jane JONES baptised 7 Nov. 1802 at HOLY TRINITY, Hull (East Riding) (Parish Register)
(BT's)		

A Census Enumerator's Lot: With the 1982 census still in mind I wonder if any enumerators had an encounter like that of a counterpart in New York who asked a lady about her children, "Let's see" she said, "There is Bill and Fred and Cyril and Mabel and Bessie and Alice and..." "Never mind their names," interrupted the enumerator, "just give me the numbers," To which the lady responded with dignity. "I'll have you know young man that we haven't got round to giving them numbers yet!"

Contributed by Pauline Marples (From the Narborough Congregational Church Newsletter.)

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