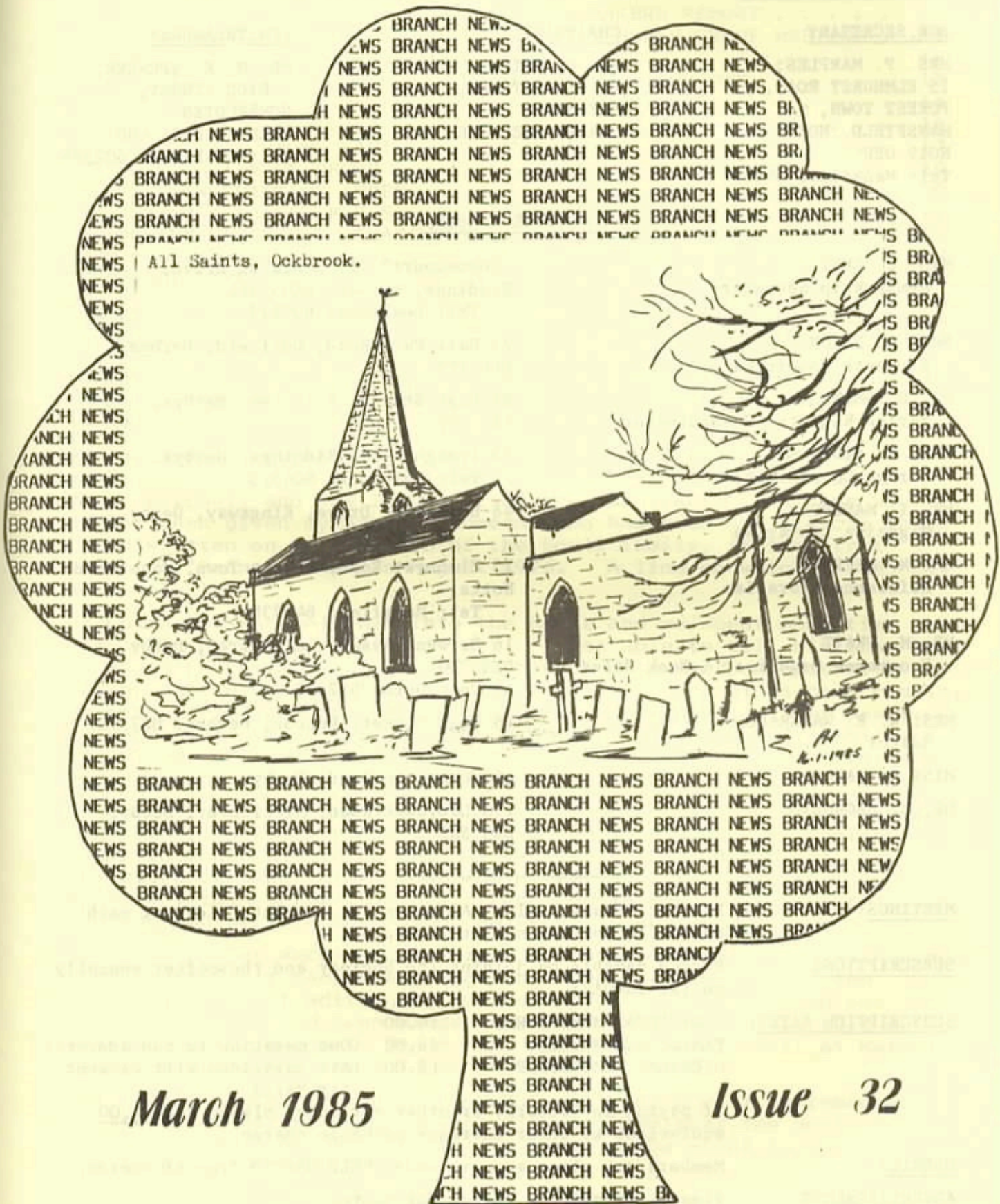


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EDITORIAL

In my last editorial I mentioned that the past year had brought its surprises for me. Now 1985 has already begun to show signs of being an eventful year too.

On the morning of Saturday January 12th I answered a knock on the door and found a young man standing there, who said his name was Roger Mitchell and was I the person who was tracing the name Soult. He had been given my name by someone who had seen the article which I had written on my research of the Soult family, in the first issue of "Branch News" in August 1976. A line on which I had "hit a brick wall".

Of course he was welcomed into the house and we spent some time comparing notes and family trees. I was able to tell him that he is my third cousin. I also told him of my correspondence with a Terry Soult of New Zealand who, in fact, would be his second cousin; unfortunately I had not heard from Terry for three or four years. He went away with notes and photographs of Terry Soult's family, to be copied, having made arrangements to come again on the evening of Monday January 21st.

On Sunday January 20th I answered the door to yet another young man, none other than Terry Soult himself, who is now back in England and eager to renew his research! I felt that I was dreaming! but coincidences like this do happen to family historians, as I should know. I told Terry that his second cousin was coming the following evening and he said he would come along to meet him.

Terry and Roger exchanged information and photographs and talked non-stop about their families, laughing and marvelling at all the connections and traditions. Of course, the family legend was discussed which had been handed down to all three of us, that we are descended from Marshall Soult, Napoleon's Chief of Staff at Waterloo. A legend which has still to be proved.

This was a truly remarkable evening; one which will be remembered by the three of us, and I am thrilled to find that the Soult family tree which has lain dormant for so long is now about to spring forth new shoots.

Happy Hunting,  
Winifred.



#### FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

- 12th April - Annual General Meeting (Note change of date)  
3rd May - To be arranged
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#### DIARY DATES

- 22nd June - One Day Conference at Kelham Hall with Lincs/Notts/  
Leics F.H.S.  
29th June - Family History Exhibition, Lecture Hall, New Square,  
Chesterfield.
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We welcome the following new members who have joined us by 18th  
January 1985.

1051. Mrs. C. PRITCHARD, 33 Gower Road, Halesowen, West Midlands,  
B62 9BY. Searching - TILL, TAYLOR, CORDEN & WOODWESS of  
TANSLEY & WIRKSWORTH 1805; STEVENSON of DERBYS./NOTTS./LINCS.  
1815; DOUBLEDAY & WALKER of LINCS. 1760; PRITCHARD of  
LLANFAIRFECHAN, WALES & WARKS. 1790; ROCHESTER of BISHOP-  
WEARMOUTH, DURHAM 1830.
1052. Miss P. NUTTALL, 69 Ley Street, Ilford, Essex IG1 4BC.  
Searching - ELLIS of CHESTERFIELD c.1820; WARMSLEY & SHAW  
of CHESTERFIELD c.1820; SIMCOX of WEST BROMWICH, WARKS.  
c. 1775; GILBERT of WEST BROMWICH c.1775; NICHOLLS of  
WORCESTER or LICHFIELD c.1820.
1053. Mrs. J.C. ANDREWS, 6800 Granby Street, Bethesda, MD.20817  
U.S.A. Searching - FLINT of MATLOCK 1603; HOLMES of  
PRESTON, LANCS. 1604; WILKINSON of HARPERLY HOUSE, LANCHESTER,  
DURHAM late 1500's; ANGELL of LIVERPOOL c.1600.
1054. Miss Olga GREAVES, Al The Meadow, Clifton, New Jersey,  
U.S.A. 07012.
1055. Mr. J. David SWINSCOE, c/o Yeadsley Close, Bramhall,  
Cheshire. Searching - DE BLORE & DE AUDLEY of BLORE, STAFFS.  
& DERBYS. 1150; BASSETT of BLORE, GRENDON, STAFFS. &  
MEYNELL LANGLEY, KIRK LANGLEY, DERBYS. 1375-1601.
1056. Mr. SHUTES, The Dutch House, 67 Old Hall Lane, Walton-on-Naze,  
Essex. Searching - SHUTES of DERBYS. 1800; FORMAN of DERBYS.  
1748.
1057. Miss Nellie BARBER, Box 272, Carnduff, Sask. Canada SOC DSD.  
Searching - STANHOPE of HORSLEY 1850; WILTON of BELPER &  
HORSLEY 1820; GRACE of HORSLEY early 1800's; WILMOT of  
DERBYS. 1600.
1058. Mr. Leland E. FRANCOIS, 46 Round Table Drive, Riverside,  
California 92507 USA. Searching - WARD of DRONFIELD 1800;  
GILL of DRONFIELD 1832; COOPER of DRONFIELD 1829; HITCH  
of STAVELEY 1801; ALLCROFT of STAVELEY 1775; BEST of SAINT  
GERMANS, CORNWALL 1819.
1059. Mrs. Ruth A. PEARSON, Ruardean, Brackenfield, Derbys.DE5 6DD.  
Searching - TOWNDROW of ASHOVER; POLLARD of LOUGHBOROUGH,  
LEICS. 1900-1850's; DAKIN of BIRMINGHAM.
1060. Mr. William A. SHAW, 97 Wakefield Street, Reading,  
Massachusetts 01867 U.S.A. Searching - SHAW (John) of  
DERBYSHIRE, carpenter. Went to New York on ship Cato from  
Liverpool 24-31 May 1774, aged 46. (May be listed as STRAW).



1061. Mrs. Eileen LEIGHTON, 43 Easson Road, Redcar, Cleveland, TS10 1HH. Searching - ELLIS of ECKINGTON/CLOWNE, DERBYS. 1820; ANSELL of ECCLESHALL, STAFFS. 1750; WILKINSON of NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE, 1590.
1062. Mrs. Lorraine WEYRAUCH, 11585 S.W. Greenburg Road, Tigard, Oregon 97223, U.S.A. Searching - HALLSWORTH of DERBY 1855; LICENCE of DERBY 1855; SPENCER of DERBY 1850; FORD of DERBY 1850; BARTON of STAFFS. 1815; LONGSTAFF of HEDNESFORD, STAFFS. 1828.
1063. Mrs. M. PETFORD, 14 Wilde Close, Kings Heath, Birmingham, B14 6LN. Searching - SHAWCROFT & variations of RIDDINGS/ALFRETON 1815.
1064. Mrs. Esther E. KEENE, Lea Hurst Lodge, Lea Bridge, Matlock, Derbys. DE4 5AE. Searching - HUNT of WHALEY, BOLSOVER 1772; SLACK of MATLOCK, TANSLEY 1796; REYNOLDS & HUTCHINSON poss. of ILKESTON, late 19th cent.; BREWER of WESTLEIGH, GLOUCESTER 1879.
1065. Mrs. Beverly Jane LANGE, Rt. 1-18B, 9947 Meredosia Road, Albany, Ill. 61230 U.S.A. Searching - JEPSON of DERBYSHIRE.
1066. Mr. Philip A. DALE, 35 Smyrna Street, Radcliffe, Lancs. Searching - DALE of SHIRLEY/HOLLINGTON 1764; NAYLOR of HECKMONDWIKE, YORKS. 1849; ASHWORTH of WATERFOOT, LANCS. 1855; COLLERAN of Co. MAYO, EIRE/CLARE MORRIS 1849.
1067. Miss G. COCKAYNE, 51 Dorset Road, Maldon, Essex CM9 6JY. Searching - COCKAYNE of DERBY 1800; DAKIN of DERBY 1830; COAR of SHEFFIELD, YORKS. 1833; BROCKBANK of LIVERPOOL c.1840.
1068. Mr. John Richard FOYSER, 169 Sancroft Road, Spondon, Derbys. DE2 7LD. Searching - FOYSER of KIRK LANGLEY 1780; PEACH of CULLEY, STAFFS. 1800.
1069. Mrs. Winifred M. MARMAUD, 810 Sylvia Drive, Deltona, Florida, U.S.A. 32725. Searching - MASKERY of NORTH DERBYSHIRE; HAYWOOD of SUDBURY & MAPLETON 1700's; MILLWARD of the ASHBOURNE area 1700's.
1070. Mrs. Elsie AUSTIN, 8 Knoll Drive, Woodloes Park, Warwick. Searching - BURR of DERBYSHIRE 1850; GRATTON-EYRE of CHESTERFIELD/SPITAL/WHITTINGTON MOOR.
1071. Ms. Susan AUSTIN, as above.
1072. Mrs. Winnifred WATERFALL, 2260 Malaview, Sydney, B.C. Canada, V8L 2E7. Searching - WATERFALL of DERBYS./OXON./WILTS. c.1833. (George Howard). Became Rev. George Howard Waterfall. Son George Arthur b. Headinghill, Oxon. 1857.
1073. Mrs. Thelma FINDLAY, 10 Swan Lake Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 4W1, Canada. Searching - ARCHER 1686-1984; JACKSON c.1685 of LONGFORD; WALLIS c.1715 of RADBOURNE/WILD PARK; HARRIS c. 1750 of YOXALL; HINKLEY/HINKLEY 1856.
1074. Mr. Kevin LANGLEY, Garrison Officers' Mess, BFPO 29 W. Germany. Searching - LANGLEY & OSBISTON of DUFFIELD/BELPER 1810/1; SLATER 1780.
1075. Miss A.K. SEASTON, 23 Wingate Drive, Didsbury, Manchester M20 8RT. Searching - SEASTON of GLOSSOP 1840.
1076. Mrs. Doris E. CLARK, 2125 Chippendale Drive, Makinney, TX. 75069 U.S.A. Searching - COX of SOUTH NORMANTON 1831; MALTBY of LONG EATON 1849.



1077. K.W. MYCOCK, Keepers Cottage, Peddles Lane, Charlton Mackrell, Somerset, TA11 6AQ. Searching - BAGSHAWE of the EYAM area; MYCOCK of STAFFS./DERBYS.
1078. Mrs. Susanne GERRY, 13 Westray Avenue, Banora Point, N.S.W. Australia 2486. Searching - HEATHCOTE of BRANDSIDE, DERBYS. 1832; JACKSON of LONG SUTTON, LINCS. 1815.
1079. Mrs. Kathleen R. HIGGINS, 17 Thompson Street, Leigh, Lancs. WN7 4UB. Searching - STAFFORD of WATFORD; TAYLOR of NEW MILLS 1867.
1080. Mrs. Sheila J. DEAN, "Deanswood" 17 Olivers Battery Crescent, Winchester, Hants. Searching - SMALLWOOD of HEANOR/LOSCE 1845-1849.
1081. Mr. Ray STREET, c/o Postoak Ltd. Britannic House, 28 St. Peters Road, Bournemouth, Dorset, BH1 2LP. Searching - STREET of GLOSSOP /CHAPEL-en-le-FRITH 1899; TURNER of WALTON 1828; NIX of PILSLEY 1831; TURNER of NEWBOLD 1860.
1082. Mr. K.W. SIMS, 33 Hilders Road, Leicester, LE3 6HE. Searching - SIMS of WIRKSWORTH 1700's; LOWE of CARINGTON 1700's; TWIGG of WIRKSWORTH 1700's.
1083. Mr. J.E. BLACKWELL, Twin Oaks, Prestbury Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire, SK9 2LJ. Searching - CLEWS/CLEWES of TISSINGTON/ASHBOURNE/YEAVELEY/LITTLEOVER/CHELLASTON.
1084. Miss P. JOYNES, 6 Oaklands, Stakeford, Choppington, Northumberland. Searching - GOSS/GORSE/GORSS of DERBYSHIRE 1829; JOYNES of NOTTINGHAM 1729; BIRCH of DALE HEAD, DERBYS. 1800; ROWLEY of RETFORD 1802; HEPWORTH of ELSECAR, YORKS. 1798; LINFORD of BRAMPTON, HUNTS. 1841; PEACOCK of BRAMPTON 1750.
1085. Mr. Samuel YATES, Birds Farm, Little Waltham, Chelmsford, Essex CM3 3NE. Searching - CARRINGTON of DERBYS./CHESHIRE/STAFFS. 1650-1725.
1086. Mr. H.J. SIMPSON, 870 Gale Drive, Delta, B.C. Canada V4M 2P5. Searching - SIMPSON of CHUNAL, DERBYS. 1851 and of CHESTERFIELD 1825; BRAMHALL/BRAMALL of CHUNAL 1861; THORNLEY of SIMMONDLEY, DERBYS. 1871; HARRISON of CHISWORTH 1862; THORNLEY of HOLLINGWORTH, CHESH. 1833.
1087. Mr. A. SHARP, 46 Manor Road, Brimington, Chesterfield, Derbys. Searching - SHARP of DERBYS./LINCS./LEICS.1800; BALE of KIBWORTH, LEICS. 1764; PEABODY of STAVELEY; WIDDOWSON of T. NORMANTON, DERBYS. 1795.
1088. Mr. Raymond SHINFIELD, 7 Tavistock Square, Alfreton, Derbys. DE5 7FE. Searching - SHINDFIELD/SHINFIELD of ALFRETON 1817; KAUFMAN of ALFRETON 1817; PRESTON of ALFRETON & MATLOCK 1850; REYNOLDS of ALFRETON & TIBSHELF 1871;
1089. Rev. B.A. OSBORNE, 94A Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 6JJ. Searching - OSBORNE of SPONDON & ALVASTON 1700; SOAR of OSMASTON/DERBY.
1090. Mr. W.H.F. RICHARDS, 88 Wilbury Road, Letchworth, Herts. SG6 4JJ. Searching - NADIN of REPTON & WOODVILLE; BETTERIDGE of HARTSHORNE & WOODVILLE; LUDGATE of WOODVILLE/MIDWAY/BURTON; CARTWRIGHT of HARTSHORNE & BURTON. The preceeding names are being researched in all periods. RICHARDS (William John & Mary Ann) of St. Martin, BIRMINGHAM c. 1855.



1091. Mr. Brian William SMITH, 23 West Leake Road, Kingston-on-Soar, Notts. NG11 0DN. Searching - GASKIN/GASCOYNE of ASTON-on-TRENT/SHARDLOW 1782; SMITH of LINTON/CASTLE GRESLEY 1883.
1092. Mrs. Sylvia B. BROWNE, 16 Victoria Road, Larne, Co. Antrim, BT40 1RN. Searching - MORTON with variants of COOMBS/CHAPEL-en-le-FRITH/HOPE 1622-1745, also of FAIRFIELD/BUXTON 1811; HIBBERT of FAIRFIELD 1790; COTTERILL with variants of FAIRFIELD 1739; TOON of LEICESTER 1857; ILSTON & ADCOCK of SYSTON, LEICS. 1832.
1093. Mr. B. GREAVES, 210 Uttoxeter Road, Mickleover, Derbys. DE3 5AB. Searching - STEVENSON & THORPE of ILKESTON 1840; GREAVES of LEICESTERSHIRE 1600.
1094. Miss Anne ANDERSON, 51 Milnroy Road, Thurnby Lodge, Leicester LE5 2LW. Searching - BODEN of CROMFORD/MATLOCK 1802/3; also of MATLOCK 1747.
1095. Miss Myda WALTON, Ravensgarth, Roman Road, Darwen, Lancs. BB3 3BN. Searching - ALLEN of BIRCHOVER 1814; BARKER of WINSTER 1739; BATEMAN of BREDBURY, CHESH. 1800; HODGKINSON of WINSTER 1808; NEWTON of WINSTER 1795; SHERWIN of WINSTER 1780; STONE of ELTON 1817.
1096. Mrs. Brenda CLIFTON, 83 Pledwick Lane, Sandal, Wakefield, Yorks. WF2 6EB. Searching - KNIVETON of BOLEHILL/WIRKSWORTH 1766, (Benjamin m. Susannah LAND 1790).
1097. Mrs. Joyce CAMAISH, 20 Westgarth Close, Marske-by-Sea, Redcar, Cleveland, TS11 6BA. Searching - PLATT & HEAT of GLOSSOP 1879.
1098. Mr. & Mrs. Hilary H. & Sydney J. PRESBURY, 10 Unity Road, Glenfield, Leics. LE3 8FT. Searching - PRESBURY of NORBURY & ROSTON 1831; HALES of St. Peter's DERBY 1826; GENN of All Saints, DERBY 1804; FEARN of St. Werburgh, DERBY 1802 also of BONSALL 1779; WALKER of RIDDINGS 1838; FELLOWS of All Saints, DERBY 1807; HEFFORD of All Saints, DERBY 1744; LOVEGROVE of All Saints, DERBY 1766.
1099. Mr. Philip BEXON, 298 Uttoxeter Road, Mickleover, Derbys. DE3 5AG. Searching - BEXAM/BEXSON of CASTLE DONINGTON, LEICS. 1781; OAKLEY of DERBYSHIRE (St. Giles) 1869; COWLISHAW of ASTON-on-TRENT 1818.
1100. Dr. A. & Mrs. J. CHYNOWETH, 4 Orchard Close, Ashley, Market Drayton, TF9 4JS. Searching - BOWLER of HACKNEY, DERBYS. 18th Cent.; SMITH of MACKWORTH 1817; GRAFTON of BEELEY 1838; GREAVES of CHESTERFIELD 19th cent.; WOODHOUSE of LUMSDALE, DERBYS. 1870; EVANS of DRONFIELD 1850.
1101. Mrs. Pat MARSHALL, 43 Park Lane, Tilbury, Ontario, Canada, NOP 2L0. Searching - VICKERSTAFF of LANGLEY MILL (SAMUEL c. 1909); WARREN (Martha, known as PATTY).
1102. Mr. M.T. MARCHANT, 48 Penn Street, Belper, Derbys. DE5 1GH. Searching - MARCHANT of MATLOCK/DETHICK/LEA/HOLLOWAY/ASHOVER/WIRKSWORTH 1770.
1103. Mrs. C.A. Womersley, 6 Forester Ave., Knutsford, Cheshire. Searching - MINION of DERBY; STEVENSON of NOTTINGHAM.



1104. Mrs. Rita EFFNERT, In Der Au 13, 7000 Stuttgart 60, W. Germany. Searching GREEN (George) of CHESTERFIELD 1890, (also Joseph) of CHESTERFIELD 1890; WATKINSON (George) of Arkwright Town, CHESTERFIELD 1890; WATKINSON (Sarah Anne, nee BRADLEY) of CALOW, CHESTERFIELD 1890.
1105. Mr. T.L. CHEETHAM, 17 Wells Street, Adamstown, 2289 N.S.W., Australia. Searching - CHEETHAM of HOPE c.1800.

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862. Mr. R.C. WOODHOUSE, 43 Queensway, Pynton, Stockport, Cheshire.
1034. Mr. W. HODGKINSON, 27 Thornton Road, Girton, Cambridge, CB3 ONP.

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43-840 San Ysidro Circle, Palm Desert, C.A. 92260 U.S.A.

Please note the zip code for the address of Miss B. Forsyth (Memb. No. 1044) 1207 Clinton Ave., Irvington, New Jersey, U.S.A.07111.

OBITUARY

We are sorry to record the death of Miss Helen Cotton, member no. 301, of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, at the age of 89 years.

Helen had Cotton and Eaton ancestry in Derby, Wilne and Shardlow. During 4 years of membership correspondence I came to know Helen and her near family well - all true friends overseas.

Fred Hall (Memb. No. 6)

Helen's membership will continue through her brother, Douglas Shardlow Cotton, of 107 Lylia Ave., Mt. Clear, Victoria, 3350 Australia.

## *Help Wanted*

GRATTON  
GRETTON  
WILLIS

Info. needed on WILLIAM GRATTON bn. 1847 in the WIRKS-WORTH area, also on his wife MARY ELLEN WILLIS bn. c. 1854 in the BELPER area; their children bn. 1870-1900 in the PEASE HILL area of RIPLEY/CODNOR; and any of their descendants. Mr. B.G. SAUNDERS, 96 Felstead St., Everton Park, Queensland, Australia 4053. (Memb. No. 773).

THRALL

Info. needed on LUCY THRALL bn. c.1866, father GEORGE, who may have been a stonemason from MANSFIELD. She worked at CHATSWORTH HOUSE before moving to LANCASHIRE in the 1880's.



Also identified with BAKEWELL. ANNIE THRALL was a witness at LUCY's wedding in 1884, our earliest record. LUCY had passed on severely bent little fingers to several of her progeny. A connection with BUTCHER family. Can anyone help with the origins of this elusive lady? Mr. & Mrs. A. HOWE, "Carrigrohane", Great Churchway, Plymstock, Plymouth PL9 8LB. (Memb. No. 921).

CLAY PETRI or PETER. Baptism needed c. 1600 in DERBYSHIRE. He went to the parish of YOULGREAVE from elsewhere, to marry MATILDA MEINOLL in 1627. Mr. D. Clay, 30 Mill St., Mansfield, Notts. NG18 2PQ. (Memb. No. 949).

DUNGATE My ancestor, THOMAS DUNGATE, was burnt at the stake in EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX, on 18th July 1556. It is said that his Bible Box is now in the possession of a descendant in the Midlands. If anyone can enlighten me further or has any connection with the name DUNGATE I should very much like to contact him/her with a view to exchanging family information. I do not wish to claim ownership of the Bible Box, to which I am in no way entitled. Mrs. B.M. BARBER, Uplands, Badlake Hill, Dawlish, Devon EX7 9BB. (Memb. No. 306).

HICKLIN  
KING  
JESSOP  
SMEDLEY Info. needed on JOHN HICKLIN and ELIZABETH KING, both of BREEDON and were marr. there on 1st Jan. 1783. BRION HICKLIN bn. 1803, their son, marr. ANN JESSOP, at BREEDON on 30th Oct. 1826. WILLIAM HICKLIN son of BRION & ANN, bn. at MELBOURNE or BREEDON in 1832, marr. JANE SMEDLEY, (formerly MOORE bn. at KEELE, STAFFS.) at St. WERBURGH's, DERBY on 30th March 1854. Mr. G. HICKLIN, 2 Lindsey Ave., Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs. FY6 8BQ. (Memb. No. 1000).

SHARPE According to the 1881 census, of SILSDEN, YORKS. MATTHEW SHARPE was bn. at BUXTON, DERBYS in 1832 and his occupation was stonemason. He had a son THOMAS SHARPE who marr. my gr. grandmother at SKIPTON on 24th May 1890. Any info. would be gladly appreciated. All postage refunded. Mr. J. WALSH, 19 Watmough St, Great Horton, Bradford. BD7 3PP. W. Yorks. (Memb.No.986)

SMALLWOOD GEORGE SMEDLEY SMALLWOOD was the son of JOSEPH SMALLWOOD and HANNAH (nee ABBOTT). JOSEPH is known to have been a Needlemaker of TAGHILL, HEANOR when GEORGE was bn. in Feb. 1849. JOSEPH was the son of JOHN, a farmer of LOSCOE. HANNAH ABBOTT was the dau. of SAMUEL ABBOTT, Miller of HEANOR. Would be pleased with any info. relating to the above, in particular, to a possible SMEDLEY reference, which may be a surname. Mrs. S. Dean, "Deanswood" 17 Olivers Battery Crescent, Winchester, Hants. (Memb. No. 1080).

WATERFALL Rev. GEORGE HOWARD WATERFALL, bn. c.1833 son GEORGE ARTHUR, bn. HEADINGHILL, OXON 1857. Later, the family were at EVESBATCH, HEREFORDSHIRE, PEWSEY, WILTS. and finally TOLLARD ROYAL, WILTS. Wife HARRIET ADALINE -----? bn. HAMPTON POYLES, OXON. c.1831. Maiden name may have been KNAPP. Any info. on this family will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. W. Waterfall, 2260 Malaview, Sidney, B.C. Canada V8L 2E7. (Memb. No. 1072).

WOODHOUSE The birth of GEORGE WOODHOUSE needed approx. 1794 in DERBYSHIRE, also his marr. to FRANCES -----? between 1813 & 1822. George died 3rd Jan. 1845 at the "DALE", WIRKSWORTH, aged 51 years. Mr. R. WOODHOUSE, 43 QUEENSWAY, POYNTON, CHESHIRE. (Mem. No. 862).



STATHAM  
HARDINGHAM

Info. needed on any HARDINGHAMS in DERBYS or NOTTS.  
HARRIETT HARDINGHAM was bn. c.1802-06 and her husband  
JOSEPH STATHAM bn. c.1800 in the area of STAPLEFORD,  
NOTTS. Mr. R.W. PRICE, 57 W.So. Temple 751, Salt Lake City, Utah  
84101 U.S.A. (Memb. No. 122).

COCKAYNE  
BERRISFORD

SNAPE  
MOULT

Help wanted re. the Settlement 16 July 1877 made  
between ANN COCKAYNE, JOSEPH BERRISFORD, CURTIS HOPKINS  
and HENRY SNAPE of KINGS NEWTON, nr. MELBOURNE, DERBYS.  
Also info. regarding a COURT CASE c. 1905. HENRY SNAPE  
v. WILLIAM & THOMAS MOULT (poss. of DERBYSHIRE).  
Mrs. P. MARPLES, 15 Elmhurst Rd., Forest Town, Mansfield  
Notts. NG19 OEU. (Memb. No. 154).

SMITH  
BLENKHORN

We are trying to locate the marr. of BENJAMIN SMITH to  
ANN BLENKHORN c. 1820. Both were in service at HAGLEY  
HALL nr. RUGELEY, STAFFS. home of the 1st Viscount  
Curzon. The marriage is not in either the registers of Rugeley or  
Kedleston. Their first child, JANE SMITH, was bapt. at Kedleston  
1821 Apr. 1st. Also searching for info. on the names TEMPEST &  
WOOD. Our earliest reference to TEMPEST is the marr.

TEMPEST  
WOOD

of MICHAEL TEMPEST age 23 of STAPLEFORD, NOTTS. to MARY  
WOOD age 24 of RISLEY, DERBYS., on 8th July 1699 at  
RADFORD, NOTTS. A dau. DOROTHY, was bapt. at STANTON  
by DALE, DERBYS. on 20th May 1704. The family had settled at  
BURLEY in the parish of DUFFIELD by Sept. 17th 1709, when a son,  
JOHN, was bapt. A family tree produced by Stephen Glover c.1845,  
states that the family was descended from the TEMPESTS of  
BRACEBRIDGE HALL, Co. YORK (more probably BRACEWELL) and WYNARD,  
Co. DURHAM. We have had no success in finding any reference to the  
migration of this particular family to DERBYSHIRE. We would be  
extremely grateful if anybody has any information on either of the  
above queries and would please contact Mr. & Mrs. M.E.A. BAGWORTH,  
233 Ladybank Road, Mickleover, Derbys. DE3 5RR. (Mem. No. 166/7).

BETTERIDGE  
NADIN  
LUDGATE  
CARTWRIGHT  
RICHARDS

Info. sought on the following and any ancestors/  
descendants. JOHN BETTERIDGE (butcher) & MARY STANDLEY  
of HARTSHORNE, marr. 28th June 1832, at St. Werburgh.  
GEORGE NADIN (joiner) & MARY HUDSON of REPTON & WOODVILLE  
marr. 27th May 1836, at St. Werburgh.  
THOMAS LUDGATE (cooper) & SARAH ANN CARTWRIGHT of BURTON,  
marr. 27th May 1865, at St. Werburgh. JOHN CARTWRIGHT (railway  
foreman) & SARAH SMEDLEY of HARTSHORN (?) mar. 20th April 1818 at  
St. Werburgh. WILLIAM JOHN RICHARDS (blacksmith) & MARY ANN HILL,  
marr. c.1855, at St. Martin, BIRMINGHAM. (Memb. No. 1090).

BLOOD  
HAYWOOD

Searching for bapts. of JOSEPH BLOOD (b.1811) and MARY  
HAYWOOD (b. 1813) also their marr. c.1833/4. According  
to the 1851 census, JOSEPH was bn. at HEAGE and MARY  
at NORMANTON (SOUTH or TEMPLE or NORMANTON, DERBY?). Their first(?)  
child ELLEN was bapt. at HEAGE on 14th Dec. 1834. I would be grate-  
ful for info. concerning the above. Mr. P.E. JONES, 12 Dukes Close,  
Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 5LQ. (Memb. No. 616).

CHEETHAM

Searching for birthplace of JONATHAN CHEETHAM M.D. who  
died at HOPE, DERBYS. 1st June 1824 aged 91, also of  
JOHN CHEETHAM M.D. (son of Jonathan) died at HOPE 18th  
Feb. 1842 aged 82, and details of ABRAHAM CHEETHAM, (son of John)  
13th March 1789 to 26th Aug. 1826, also of HOPE. Mr. T.L. CHEETHAM,  
17 Wells St. Adamstown, 2289 N.S.W., Australia. (Memb. No. 1105)



**KENSINGTON  
DERBY**

I would like any info. on 'KENSINGTON' DERBY. This was the only address given by my gr. gr. grandfather, GEORGE BARNETT, both at his marr. and the birth of his son CHRISTOPHER. I presume no streets were built in the area at that time which was 1832. I discovered this information in St. Werburgh's church registers. However I did find reference to Kensington, Derby on a 1791 Monneypenny map; it appears to be around the area which is now Kensington St., between the Bramble and Spa Brooks. Mrs. J. MARSHALL, 48 Park Lane, Allestree, Derby, DE3 2DU. (Memb. No. 822).

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ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

838. Mr. G. MATHER, 18 Ravenswood Av., Crawthorne, Berks, RH11 6AY. Searching - MATHER of MORLEY 18c.; SIMS of KINGS NEWTON 19c.; BANCROFT of NORMANTON 19c.; SAINT of WIRKSWORTH 18c.; RADFORD of LITTLEOVER 18c.
773. Mr. B.G. SAUNDERS, 96 Felstead St., Everton Park, Queensland, Australia 4053. Searching - GRATTON/GRETTON & WILLIS in CODNOR, RIPLEY, WIRKSWORTH & BELPER areas, 1840's to present. ANDERSON of the ST. GILES area LONDON 1820's; BURNS & QUIN of EDINBURGH & ARMAGH, IRELAND 1800's.

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## *Help Offered*

**ECCLESHALL**

Mrs. C. UNSWORTH, Spurs Lodge, Sagars Road, Styal, Wilmslow, Cheshire, SK9 4HE. (Memb. No. 631) is indexing the ECCLESHALL, STAFFS. parish registers 1573-1618 and is willing to look up Bapt., Marr., and Bur. entries for our members. Please send S.A.E. and enclose your membership number. Mrs. Unsworth will also be working on the DIDSBURY, LANCS.(St.James) registers, Bapt., Marr., and Bur. 1561-1757 for a limited period and is willing to search these for members.

**SAUNDERS  
ANDERSON  
AUSTRALIA**

Mr. B.G. SAUNDERS, 96 Felstead St., Everton Park, Queensland, Australia, 4053 has an extensive name index for SAUNDERS and ANDERSON, mainly in TASMANIA. Will give advice on AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH.

**OREGON**

Mrs. Lorraine D. WEYRAUCH, 11585 SW. Greenburg Rd., Tigard, Oregon, 97223, U.S.A. is willing to give assistance to anyone with interests in OREGON.

**SALT LAKE  
CITY**

Mrs. Geraldine ANTHONY, 1846 Garfield Ave., Salt Lake City 84108 Utah, U.S.A. is willing to do research for members in the Genealogical Library there.

Please remember to enclose S.A.E. and your membership number with all correspondence.

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BEDFORDSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY:

A One-Day Conference to be held at Houghton Conquest, Beds. on Saturday, May 11th 1985. The theme - "Dead Reckoning - The annals of the deceased". Full details from Mr. C.J. West, Hon.Sec. Beds. F.H.S., 17 Lombard St., Lidlington, Beds. MK43 ORP.



## NOTES FROM THE SECRETARY

We are now into the third month of 1985 and I hope it has started off well for you all. I hope that your family histories are growing and that you are helping someone else to progress with theirs.

I have recently heard from members who have been contacted by others, or they themselves have contacted members with the same interests published in "Branch News". This is what our magazine is about - to help family historians. (See "Success Story").

Have you a research problem? - ask via "Branch News". Are there any abbreviations you don't understand? - ask via "Branch News".

Can you offer help to others? Don't forget that some of our members are housebound or cannot travel through illness, others are tied by family problems. Some members have the small problem of the Atlantic Ocean between them and the birthplace of their ancestors. Why not adopt a member and gain a friend, via "Branch News" of course.

BUT and this is a VERY BIG BUT, do not ask for help or advertise your interest if you are not prepared to reply to letters. It is only good manners to reply and say "thank you" for any interest shown.

As April is the time for the Annual General Meeting and re-election of Officers and Committee, it is the appropriate time to say "Thank You" on your behalf, to all those who have served in the previous year. At least two Friday nights of each month are given up to meetings, not to mention the hours of each week which are given up to letter writing, arranging activities, working on projects etc.etc. What is spare time, we ask ourselves? - but we enjoy it. The progress and the achievements of you, our members, and of the Society make it all worthwhile. We also enjoy the "Thank yous" and the success stories. Keep them coming in.

Pauline.

P.S. We do accept criticisms and try to rectify our failings.

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## ENGAGEMENT



On Saturday 12th January 1985 the engagement was announced between

CATHERINE HALL and MARTIN HEMINGRAY.

This will link up the family trees of two of our society members. Catherine is the granddaughter of Mr. Fred Hall and Martin is the son of Mr. Derek Hemingray. Congratulations to you all.

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## SPEAKERS

Talks during 1984 included basic Family History topics with "The Work of the Derbyshire Record Office" by Miss Sinar, the County Archivist, and "The I.G.I." by Jeffrey Packe, the enthusiastic representative of the Genealogical Society of Latter Day Saints. Specialist subjects were - "Gypsy Ancestry" by David Smith, who explained the problems of tradition. The haunting notes of a "scratchy" recording of a "survivor" will be remembered by all present at Kenneth Horton's talk on "Tracing the Survivors of the Charge of the Light Brigade". Eileen Deville illustrated the tombstones of various eras and areas with a wide selection of slides during her talk entitled "The History of Tombstones".

Martyn Pratt.



FINANCIAL STATEMENT - YEAR ENDED 31st December 1984.

Total receipts from Membership dues, book sales, donations etc.	£4500.79	Bank balance at 31st December 1984.	
Less total expenses inc. postages, stationery, duplicating, donations, affiliation fees and producing "Branch News"	£3393.38	Current Account	£ 703.52
		Deposit Account	£1419.03
			<u>£2122.55</u>
Credit balance for year	£1107.41	Cash in hand	130.50
Add bank balance and cash in hand at 31st December 1983	1145.64		
			<u>£2253.05</u>
Credit balance	<u>£2253.05</u>		<u>£2253.05</u>

Signed M.K. Spencer.  
Hon. Treasurer.

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BOOK SALES

Members have been able to continue purchasing reasonably priced booklets produced by the Federation of Family History Societies, Derbyshire Record Society, Shire Publications in addition to our own publications - the Horsley Sub-District following the Duffield Sub-District in the Census Index Series, which will be continued over the next 12 months. The experiment of Memorial Inscriptions on microfiche has proved successful with sales to libraries as well as to members.

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HOUSE GROUP MEETING

A meeting was held on 19th Nov. 1984 at 17 Orchards Way, Walton Road, Chesterfield. Eleven people attended (not including my wife and myself). Six of the number were members of the Society, three are potential members and two were "special" guests. One guest was Mr. John Lilley of Chesterfield Reference Library, who explained what facilities and equipment is being installed into the new Town Centre building. He also answered questions put to him by those present.

The other guest was Mr. Dave Roberts of Chesterfield Photographic Society, who explained about the Victorian era portraits etc. He too, answered several questions on the topic.

Ray Batteson

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OVERSEAS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

There have been so many misunderstandings of our previous overseas subscription rates, making extra work, especially for our Membership Secretary and Treasurer, that it was felt necessary to simplify the subscription for overseas members to the one rate of £8, which covers the cost of sending "Branch News" by Air Mail.



### TEASER FROM TRISTAN

John Bannister, Memb. No. 1, wonders if members would like to test their skill by drawing up a family tree to show the relationship between a female islander of Tristan de Cunha and other members of her family, as follows:-

"This woman's eldest sister's husband is her father's half-sister's eldest son and is also the son of her paternal grandmother's sister's daughter, whose eldest brother's wife is her father's half-sister's second son's daughter and her husband's sister's daughter whose second sister's husband is her husband's mother's brother's son and her father's eldest sister's son and her husband's mother's sister's grandson and whose second brother's wife is her father's second sister's daughter and her husband's mother's sister's daughter and her husband's mother's sister's son's daughter".

Discovered by Dr. Elizabeth Thompson, a mathematical statistician at Cambridge.

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Or how about this one, from nearer home, in Nottinghamshire:-

Marriage: On the 4th at Ratcliffe-on-Trent, by the Rev. Mr. Burgess, Mr. HENRY PARR, baker and grocer, to Mrs. MARY TRUEMAN, of Wollaton. The bride is sister to her mother, mother to her brother and to her sisters, mother to her cousins and sister to her Aunt.

(Contributed by Mrs. Pauline Clarke, Memb. No. 761).

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### A SUCCESS STORY

Early in 1984, I was wondering how I could trace an ancestor, born in 1840 in Derbyshire, who I knew had chosen a career at sea. Reading through the "Help Wanted" column of this magazine, I spotted the name of a fellow member, Mr. Andrew Cubley, whose address was given at Neston, South Wirral. Just the place where my ancestor came to rest in 1926. I contacted Mr. Cubley, and wheels were turning! He located my relative, at three different addresses around Liverpool, and this prompted him to check the 1881 census which revealed more information.

In return, I did a little "rooting" for him in my local areas, and later in the year we had the pleasure of meeting in Nottingham when he came over to do research there.

Donald T. Horsley (Memb.No.866)

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THE ESSEX SOCIETY FOR FAMILY HISTORY is hosting the Autumn 1985 Conference at Writtle Agricultural College, Nr. Chelmsford, Essex, on 13th - 15th September. Details from Mrs. O. Redfern, 15, Warwick Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex, SS1 3BN.

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### CHESTERFIELD'S NEW CENTRAL LIBRARY

New Beetwell Street, S40 1QN. Tel. 209292.

Opening hours: Monday - Friday 9.30 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.  
Saturday 9.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.



Miss M. Burrows (Nemb. No. 586) sends this sad little story from "Quite True" Series by G.H. Everard Bower, which refers to her aunt Emma Burrows. Miss Burrows tells us that her father, Thomas Burrows, who died in 1983 aged 92 years was born in Ockbrook. His sister Emma gave her life to save him from the path of a runaway horse when he was two years old. The event gave rise to many poems and articles such as the following.

EMMA BURROWS

A white marble headstone marks the grave of Emma Burrows; after the name comes the date of her death, age, and the verse: "Her sun is gone down while it was yet day". Nothing to tell how she came to her early grave. I feel sure you would like to hear the story.

It was one of those glorious September days, that we sometimes have, almost seeming as though the summer were lingering regretfully behind, and the soft breeze, blue sky and idle snow-white clouds all seem to lull one to the hope that winter, with its cold winds, frosts and snows, is yet far off.

A child of about fourteen might have been seen carefully wheeling an infant in a perambulator up and down the village street, in the warm bright sunshine, and as she did so would now and then stop to pull a wayside flower or spray to amuse the baby, who laughed and crowed as each new treasure was handed to him, and would gleefully jump up and down on his seat, as though trying to make his carriage move on directly he was left for an instant.

During such a moment, Emma looked quickly round for she heard wheels and horse-hoofs rapidly approaching, and saw to her terror that the animal was galloping down the broad pavement, straight to where the baby was in great delight clapping his hands at the sight of the quickly moving object.

No-one was driving, for the horse, inadvertently left for a few moments outside a house, had become alarmed. The shouts of someone added to its fright, and it tore madly down the hill, swerving from the road on to the sidepath as someone tried to stay its course in passing.

Emma lost not one instant, but rushed to where the perambulator was standing in the path and tried hard to push it to a place of safety. Quickly as she ran, she was, however, too late to do more than make one wild effort, which sent the carriage over on to its side and hurled the baby almost on to the middle of the road, where it lay, its laugh now turned to screams of pain and terror; although beyond a few bruises and scratches it was quite unhurt.

Poor Emma was not so fortunate, the shaft caught her and knocked her to the ground, and then a wheel went over her as well. There she lay without moving, and bleeding fast. When kind neighbours ran to the children, it was soon seen that Emma had only a few minutes to live, and indeed she never regained consciousness, expiring very shortly after the accident.

The village doctor was sent for, but only said what everyone already knew, that the heart had stopped beating and all was over.

The few following days were very sad ones, a hush of awe had spread through the village and when the day of the funeral came, all blinds were drawn down and very many came to the graveside to pay a last tribute to the child who had so nobly given her life for that of another.



The scene was a pathetic one, for all around seemed so beautiful and even joyous. Ockbrook is, perhaps, one of the most picturesque of the many lovely South Derbyshire villages. The churchyard is surrounded by beautiful scenery; gently sloping hills rise on every side, while nearby is the valley of the River Derwent, with the far distant Leicestershire hills showing in the misty horizon. A limpid brook flows close beside the edge of the churchyard and makes music of soothing sound, mingling with the brighter melody of the birds as they sing in the branches of the old trees overhead.

Here, in this most charming spot, they laid her to rest.

Details from a Funeral Card for Emma:

In Loving Memory of / EMMA BURROWS / Died September 1st 1892.  
Aged 15 Years.

A sudden change, at God's command she fell;  
She had no time to bid her friends farewell;  
Death came without a warning given,  
And bid her haste to meet her God in heaven.

#### OCKBROOK IN THE MID-TWENTIES

From a newspaper article by Robert Proctor.

It is some 35 years ago since I lived in Ockbrook and have not returned, yet memory plays strange tricks.

It is round the lamp post situated at the junction of Green Lane, Moor Lane and the Riddings that our then young lives revolved. It was there we met, planned and played.

On reaching school age, we went to the village schools. First to the Infants School, governed by Miss LYONS and Mrs. ARMIN, and then at the age of seven up to the "Big School" as it was then known. This was a marker in my life, because on that day when I was able to write with ink for the first time, my mother died.

The big school was a friendly school under the leadership of Miss NADIN, who had taught a generation before we came along. She lived in a small cottage next to the school with her sister, and was loved by all.

We often took our dinners to school, and would sit round the school fires in the classroom, occasionally roasting potatoes under the open fire. I recall two brothers, Robert and John ARCHER, strong, well-built farmer's sons who often stayed for dinner, and after eating hard-boiled eggs would point out the dangers of eating pieces of egg shell, which could cause instant death; advice I have always followed carefully to this day.

A school pal of these days "Willie", whose red hair was a target for much bantering, would chase us, waving a large bandana handkerchief, with which he would keep wiping his perspiring brow. After school, Willie and I would make our way home for tea, via the Riddings. There was a pond that way. Once when it was frozen over, Willie ventured onto the ice which gave way; he jumped out so quickly that he didn't even get a wetting.

It was about this time that moves were afoot to transfer all pupils over 12 years of age to the big school at neighbouring Spondon. There was a lot of controversy over this move, but it came to pass, and so after the summer holidays we made a fresh start at Spondon House Central School. No school transport in those days! We would walk the three miles over the fields to Spondon, taking with us our sandwiches for lunch.



New subjects were tackled. We were introduced to Science, French, Woodwork and Gardening and a new Headmaster, Mr. G.H. WILLIAMS, took over from Mr. CRICHTON. We soon settled down, and it was at this time that the Spondon House Central School badge was first introduced and still remains unchanged "Enter that ye may benefit" and very appropriate.

Sundays took me to All Saints Church, where I joined the choir. The vicar was the Rev. L.B. GIBBS and the organist and choirmaster Mr. MITCHELL. We attended Sunday School in the Hut on Victoria Avenue and I still have, and treasure, the prizes I received. They are a silent reminder of a way of life long since gone.

I recall also the Primitive Methodist Chapel on Green Lane. The COOKS were the stalwarts; Mr. Sam COOK with his white beard, was a well-known and respected Methodist character there. The Sunday School anniversary was also an anniversary for new clothes to be worn on the platform.

A private bus service was in operation then, Vincent's "Reliance" and "Devonian" and Oxenham's Orange Coaches, small by today's standards. Reliance was a 20-seater, Devonian only 14, whilst the Orange coach seated 20, and later a 32-seater was added. One day these buses displayed the notice "Support Private Enterprises". Even in those days there appeared to be take-over bids for soon we saw no more of the little buses; part of our very lives had disappeared from our rural scene, taken over by the giant "Trent" which only put down or picked up passengers at the lamp post enroute for Derby.

Private transport, before taxis or cars became common, was almost nil. I remember well Mr. PEGG who lived at the top of Green Lane. He kept a horse and cab - that was Ockbrook's first taxi service. Goods were removed by horse and cart and it was usually Mr. DANVERS who obliged. He was a farmer in Green Lane; I knew him well, too.

Our mail was delivered by a Mr. HOLDEN, who to everyone's sorrow, eventually went blind. Because of his disablement, unable to read, he gallantly started life afresh, going round with a basket, selling tea etc. The postmaster then was Mr. ORCHARD, whose little shop in "Chop Stones" was a never-ending source of attraction for me, because of its stack of notebooks and pencils, as was Miss HYDE'S shop, noted amongst us for its "gobstoppers" and "liquorice sticks" and HEWITT'S paper shop for comics and boy's periodicals.

Entertainment in the village then was an occasional lecture in the Moravian Sunday School, usually about Africa, or a concert given by local artists, but I cannot recall any names. Eventually a Picture House was built at Spondon, which brought us silent pictures, my earliest recollection being Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms".

On warm summer holidays we often wandered over the fields by STEVEN'S Farm, to Dale with the Abbey ruins, but it was the hermit's cave we made for. Returning home we would pause in a field in which there was a large crater, which we called a pansion. It was fun to roll down this and we would ponder on what could have caused it to be so, and as the day drew to a close and darkness fell, the sky would glow like gold from the fires at the distant Stanton Iron Works, and our lamp post itself would shed its gaslight, reminding us that day was done.



### Two Villages in One:

Ockbrook consists of two communities which merge very happily into one, namely the Anglican and Moravian Settlements. The Anglican Church of All Saints became the parish church around 1600; previously it had been a chapelry of Elvaston.

The Moravians arrived in Ockbrook in 1750, having been invited to use a barn owned by Isaac

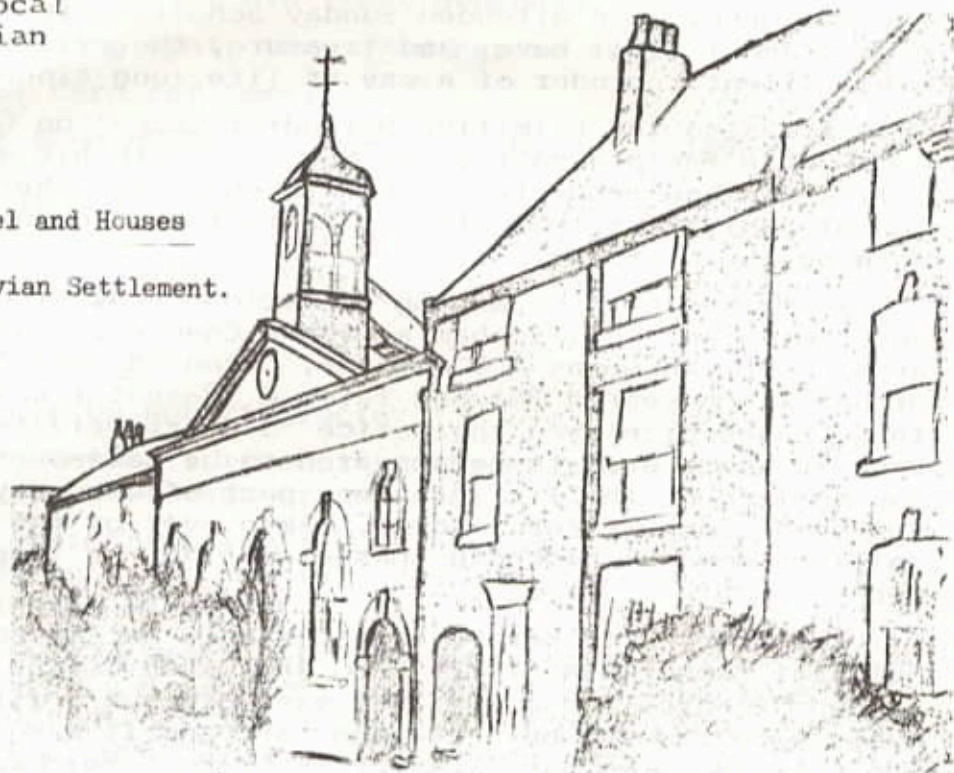
FREARSON. Despite local opposition the Moravian church was completed and consecrated in 1752. This church still forms the heart of the settlement today.

Chapel and Houses

of the Moravian Settlement.

As the Moravians came from distant places, it was feared that they may be unable to support themselves and so become paupers and chargeable to the poor rate, but they managed to support

themselves. The men by framework knitting, wool-combing or shoemaking and cabinet making. The women worked on needlework and embroidery.



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### TODAY'S DIARY - BUT WHAT OF THE PAST? Sunday 20th January 1985.

The day is cold and the countryside is beautiful and white, we are tramping through the snow in the area surrounding one of Derbyshire's most beautiful stately homes, Hardwick Hall. The magnificent building with its multitude of glass windows and the prominent initials E.S. on each tower standing proudly overlooking the valley with its frozen lakes.

As Malcolm and I trudged around (I cannot way walked as it was too slippery underfoot) trying to capture the beauty of it all with our cameras we paused to watch and listen to the cries of delight of families who were sledging down the hillside.

My thoughts went back to the people who had lived and worked in and around Hardwick long ago - did they sledge down the hillside? Maybe they skated on the lake; how did they keep warm, or did they even have the leisure time to enjoy this beautiful place in Derbyshire?

Pauline.

P.S. Hardwick Hall is the ancestral home of Elizabeth of Shrewsbury (Bess of Hardwick). She may have owned it but who helped to build it? served in the house? worked on the land? - maybe they were your ancestors.



ACCOUNT OF THE BROWN FAMILY HOME IN ENGLAND

Written by Miss Mary Brown, aged 87 years, to her nephew Ralph Brown, son of her brother Richard.

Given to Betty Grissinger, Florida, Member No. 28, who passed it on to Fred Hall, Alferton, Member No. 6.

New York State,  
New York City,  
1902.

I am the only remaining of my generation, and I wish to tell something of my ancestors and their homes.

My mother had three sisters, none married. Her sister Hannah died young. My father had three sisters, all married, but my Aunt Walker's two children, Charles and Sarah, and my mother's children, John, Mary, Richard, Alice, Henry are the only issue.

My parents, Mary Hunt and John Brown, were married in year 1812, at Alferton, Parish of Alferton, County of Derby, England. Brother John was born in Alferton, the rest of us at Hermitage Farm, near a village called Swanwick in same parish, Alferton Parish. About 1823 we moved from Hermitage to Hollins Farm, Crich Parish, same county, and in September 1835, we left England, and leaving brother Richard serving his seven years apprenticeship to Mr. W. Harrison, Belper, Derbyshire. Dear Aunt Bessie Hunt his guardian.

Hermitage farm house has been neglected, and I believe is not worth looking at now.

On moving day mother and her servant Hannah carried Henry and a mirror in a swing frame. I had a pretty basket, and we walked about seven miles to Hollins. No thought of being tired. Little Alice was near Aunt Alice Brown's elbow to receive us.

Grandfather Hunt said, if his children had been boys, he would have gone to Australia. When our mother was leaving England she felt that she was carrying out her good father's wishes by taking her own children to a republican country.

About my Grandfather's Family

Mrs. Hunt lived on a farm called Wart-Mill in Lancashire. She was a widow with one daughter, and two boys (not young men), John and Richard. Her farm was held on long lease, as it had been for many lives before, and rents not high. The owner was Mr. Edgerton, Esq. of Tatten Hall. When the old gentleman died, his successor wanted his park enlarged so he tore down the farm fences for his deer to have more range. Mrs. Hunt went to protest. He only answered, "You have the law!" Mrs. Hunt said, "She knew she had the law and justice too, but what could a widow with two boys do against him?". Then her family pride was aroused and she said, "There had been Hunts at Wart-Mill longer than there had been Edgertons at Tatten Hall," Her landlord said, "Yes, the Edgertons were only a modern family." Mr. Edgerton Esq. became Lord Edgerton, and I have a picture of Tatten Hall where the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII was received as a guest on the occasion of a great Industrial celebration in Manchester.

Mrs. Hunt moved to Manchester where her sister, Miss Ramsbottom lived, and with her aid, John and Richard were taken into Mr. Touchet's silk business manufactory, and remained there for many years. That Aunt Ramsbottom was a very dignified precise person. I have heard my mother and aunts speak of her very strict rules about children. Excuses for little errors were not allowed.



Richard Hunt ended his life in Manchester, and our Grandfather, John Hunt, some years after his wife died, took his four daughters to Fritchley, Derbyshire, their own mother's home.

Grandfather's sister married Mr. Leach, a bookseller, and her only son, Richard, who had good talents without taste for his father's business, would go for a soldier. His mother grieved, so his Uncle Richard bought him off, I think twice. Then restless Richard enlisted in the East India Company's service, for twenty years! His mother could do no more. He had a furlough once, for I have heard mother speak of the time when John and I were little children at Hermitage, and her cousin Richard told us to stop being naughty and he would give us something. John received a flute, and I had a very pretty little box from India - porcelain, I think. It was amongst the things I sent to nieces when Gracie was going to be married.

Grandfather Hunt in his young days liked music. In his church in Manchester he was a volunteer teacher to girls in choir, and when in Fritchley, his daughters were the choir in Heage Chapel, yet he did not teach them to read music. When young he had employed leisure hours in copying that grand music - Handel's "Messiah" - the music and words. I remember seeing the good writing and all the musical works and notes, and when Aunt Bessie spoke of her father's request to have it destroyed, I begged to have it kept. When we were at Green Bank I wrote to my Aunt, asking her to bring it with her to America. Aunt said if we had written sooner she would, for Mr. Abraham Harrison told her that there was not another man in Derbyshire who would have accomplished such a piece of work.

My grandfather had two cousins whose father - Ramsbottom, had a farm in Lancashire. John and Richard were working in the field with a harrow, when a horse hurt his foot. The boys knew they would be whipped at home, so they turned the horse loose, then ran away to London. They became heads of the Ramsbottom Brewery. One daughter married into a nobleman's family. The other runaway never married, and in after years he sometimes came to look at relatives, and liked to discuss mathematics with my grandfather.

John and Richard have been family names in my mother's family for nearly three hundred years.

When we were all in the light wagen leaving Fritchley, and passing by Aunt Bessie's house, our mother looked earnestly at the house of her own young days. I could understand why.

Aunt Bessie Hunt went with us to Manchester and Liverpool. Saw our ship, the "St. Cloud", Capt. Rich, where we passed six weeks pleasantly. Alice was rather sick all the time. I suffered for two weeks, parents and brothers scarcely any.

I spent ten years in boarding houses with our Father near his Broadway Store, New York, and I once visited our ship's Captain's family in Banger, Maine.

My father had been leasing money during twenty years of farming, and my mother would not use any more of her "good father's" money to help the annual rent,

Father was unwilling to leave England, but when we had a home at Green Bank, and no rent to pay, he was satisfied. Our dear mother was entitled to our gratitude for her judgement and energy in making the change.



We landed in New York, went to Philadelphia, Pittsburg, where mother called on Mr. Bakewell. We found he was the brother of Mr. Bakewell whom she had known in Crich. He was kind. His friend, Mr. Greville, induced father to look about Canfield for a farm.

We spent one winter in Pittsburg, and my brother John, young man, was laid up many weeks with what Dr. Gassam called acclimating. "Greenbank" was the name my mother gave to our home in Canfield.

Our home Hollins, was about at the foot of the peak Hills, and the land was not rich for grain crops, but minerals were valuable.

On one side our house could be seen in the evening, perhaps five miles away the firelight from hanks coal pits; and the figures of moving men looked like spectres.

To be continued.

The following entries were found in the Baptism Register (1794-1846) of the Belper & Heage Independent Chapel. It will be seen that they refer to the family in the previous article.

Born 15 March 1820. Baptised 11 May 1820.

Alice, daughter of John & Mary Brown of The Hermitage, parish  
Alfreton.

Born 20 Oct. 1822. Baptised 22 May 1823.

Henry, son of John & Mary Brown of The Holins, parish Crich.

The minister was Thomas R. Gawthorne.

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Jan. 25 1790 CATTAM SWAINE buried

Feb. 5 1790 SAMUEL COOPER buried

Feb. 7 1790 GEO. JOSEPH CLAMP bapt. son of JOHN & LEADIE CAMP.

I wonder how many times entries on pieces of paper weren't found in any chest.

M. Stumbles.



## MEMORIAL INSCRIPTION INDEX

The following is a list of all churches, churchyears, chapels, burial grounds and cemeteries completed and appearing in the index. The M.I. co-ordinator will be pleased to supply information in return for a S.A.E.

Heather Eaton (address on front cover).

- ALDERCAR CEMETERY  
ALDERCAR ST., JOHN  
ALLESTREE ST. EDMUND  
ALKMONTON ST. JOHN  
ALSOP EN LE DALE ST. MICHAEL &  
ALL ANGELS  
ASHBOURNE ST. OSWALD (Stones  
removed)  
ATLOW ST. PHILIP & ST. JAMES  
AULT HUCKNALL ST. JOHN THE  
BAPTIST  
BAKEWELL ALL SAINTS (Newark  
only)  
BAKEWELL ALL SAINTS (Extracts)  
BARROW ON TRENT CEMETERY  
BELPER CONFREGATIONAL  
BELPER METHODIST BURIAL GROUND  
BELPER ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST  
BOLSOVER CONGREGATIONAL BURIAL  
GROUND  
BOYLESTONE ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST  
BRADLEY ALL SAINTS  
BREADSALL ALL SAINTS  
BRASSINGTON CONGREGATIONAL  
BURTON CONGREGATIONAL BURIAL  
GROUND  
BUXTON ST. ANNE (Extracts)  
CHINLEY ST. JAMES (Extracts)  
CHURCH GRESLEY CHURCHYARD  
CODNOR ST. JAMES  
CROMFORD ST. MARY  
CUBLEY ST. ANDREW  
DALBURY ALL SAINTS  
DERBY AGARD STREET, BAPTIST  
BURIAL GROUND  
DERBY CHRIST CHURCH (Interior  
only)  
DERBY HOLY TRINITY  
DERBY ST. ANNE (Interior only)  
DERBY ST. BARNABAS (Interior  
only)  
DERBY ST. JAMES THE GREATER  
(Interior only)  
DERBY ST. LUKE (Interior only)  
DERBY ST. MICHAEL  
DERBY ST. PAUL  
DERBY ST. PETER  
DERBY ST. WERBURGH  
DETHICK ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST  
(Interior only)  
DUFFIELD BAPTIST  
DUFFIELD ST. ALKMUND  
EDLASTON ST. JAMES  
ERRWOOD HALL, GOYT VALLEY,  
PRIVATE BURIAL GROUND  
FAIRFIELD ST. PETER (Extracts)  
FENNY BENTLEY ST. EDMUND  
GLOSSOP ALL SAINTS  
GLOSSOP ALL SAINTS ROMAN CATHOLIC  
BURIAL GROUND  
GREAT HUCKLOW UNITARIAN BURIAL  
GROUND  
GREAT HUCKNOW METHODIST BURIAL  
GROUND  
HAZELWOOD ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST  
HEANOR ST. LAWRENCE  
HEATH ALL SAINTS  
HOGNASTON ST. BARTHOLOMEW  
HORSLEY ST. CLEMENT CHURCHYARD  
HULIAND CHRIST CHURCH  
ILKESTON NON-CONFORMIST CEMETERY  
IRONVILLE CHRIST CHURCH  
KEDLESTON ALL SAINTS  
KING STERNDALE ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST  
KIRK HALLAM ALL SAINTS CHURCHYARD  
KIRK IRETON HOLY TRINITY CHURCHYARD  
KIRK LANGLEY ST. MICHAEL  
KNIVETON ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS  
LANGLEY MILL BAPTIST BUR. GROUND  
LITTLE EATON UNITED METH. CHAPEL  
LITTLE LONGSTONE INDEPENDENT CHAPEL  
BURIAL GROUND  
LONG EATON MOUNT TABOR METHODIST  
BURIAL GROUND  
LONG EATON ST. LAURENCE  
LONG LANE CHRIST CHURCH  
LONGFORD CEMETERY  
LOWLEIGHTON QUAKER BURIAL GROUND  
MACKWORTH ALL SAINTS  
MAPPLETON ST. MARY  
MELBOURNE BAPTIST CHAPEL  
MELBOURNE NEW JERUSALEM CHAPEL  
MELBOURNE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL  
MELBOURNE UNITED REFORMED CHAPEL  
MILFORD EBENEZER METHODIST CHAPEL  
MILFORD HOLY TRINITY  
MONSAL HEAD BAPTIST BURIAL GROUND  
MORLEY ST. MATTHEW  
MUGGINTON ALL SAINTS  
NEW MILLS WESLEYAN METHODIST  
(Extracts)  
NEWTON SOLNEY ST. MARY THE VIRGIN  
NORMANTON ST. GILES  
OSMASTON BY ASHBOURNE ST. MARTIN  
OSMASTON BY DERBY ST. JAMES THE LESS  
PENTRICH ST. MATTHEW  
PINXTON ST. GILES (Extracts)  
QUARNDON OLD CHURCHYARD  
QUARNDON ST. PAUL  
RADBOURNE ST. ANDREW



SANDIACRE ST. GILES	THORPE ST. LEONARD
SHIRLEY ST. MICHAEL	TOADHOLE FURNACE QUAKER BURIAL
SOMERSAL WESLEYAN METHODIST	GROUND
BURIAL GROUND	TRUSLEY ALL SAINTS
SPONIXON ST. WERRBURGH	TURNDITCH ALL SAINTS
STAVELEY ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST	WESSINGTON CHRIST CHURCH
(Stones removed)	WILLINGTON ST. MICHAEL
SUTTON ON THE HILL ST. MICHAEL	WINGFIELD PARK PRIVATE BURIAL
SUTTON CUM DUCKMANTON ST. MARY	GROUND
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TAKING THE BEESWAX TO CHATSWORTH by Sheila M. Lowellyn

Round about the year 1900 when my father Herbert Beresford was thirteen or so, he was growing up on a small Derbyshire Farm at Coatscliff near Grindleford. His father kept bees, and as well as collecting the honey for family use he also rendered down the beeswax, and when he had a stock of this he could always sell it to the housekeeper at Chatsworth House to be used to make furniture polish.

The time having come when Herbert was deemed old enough to walk to Chatsworth and back on his own to deliver 14lbs. of beeswax, he was sent off carrying the heavy parcel. It was quite a long walk - six or seven miles alongside the River Derwent. He had been told for whom to ask when he got there, and this is the account he told of that day:

\*A very shy and nervous boy, I was introduced to what I thought was a very grand lady indeed. I think she must have been like the housekeeper in "Bleak House", Mrs. Rouncewell. She received me kindly, gave me the money for the beeswax, and enquired if I was hungry. I had walked seven miles carrying the wax so the answer was in the affirmative. She called a stately gentleman, and as it says in Scott's poem, "bade him the menials tell that they should tend the young man well." The gentleman took me into a long room and put me down opposite himself at the end of a long table. I gathered they were expecting a house party, and all the London staff were down as well as the Chatsworth staff. I think the man in charge of me must have been the butler. He said grace and did some of the carving. He gave me a large helping and I soon polished it off. I remember there was a beautiful little beer barrel with brass bands round it and taps at each end. It ran on brass wheels, all highly polished, right down the middle of the table, and people from either side filled their glasses as it progressed along. There must have been a combined staff of about a hundred. My gentleman got me a bottle of lemonade as he said I was too young for beer. The second course was plum pudding, and as I got it down a young woman opposite said, "I wish I had an appetite like that boy". Then, well fed, I set off home again. Taught to clean up my plate, my frugal up-bringing was much shocked by the huge basket of leftovers after each course. I suppose they were "pampered menials" as the saying is, but I have only a memory of kindness to a rather bewildered country boy. That would have been around the year 1900 in the spacious days of great Victoria."

The memory of that day stayed with my father all his life, and he often told the story to his own children, so that it is now part of the memory of myself and my sister and brother. We have often wondered whether that "Beautiful little beer barrel" still exists, somewhere in the domestic regions of Chatsworth House. The places where the beehives were kept at Goatscliff are certainly still there; when I visited Grindleford last year there were the two deep square openings in a dry-stone wall close to the house, near where two little gardens used to be. These would presumably have taken skeps of coiled straw.

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From Melbourne Parish Registers - 5 November 1770 George Tivey was killed by a fall in the belfry, being taken up by the rope as he was ringing. He languished about 30 hours after the accident. N.B. He was in liquor.

Contributed by Martyn Pratt



Mrs. June Phillips, (Memb.No. 494) came across the following list amongst the BAGSHAW Muniments in the John Rylands University Library in Manchester. The accompanying documents referred to CHAPEL-en-le-FRITH, so it is assumed that this is the church in question and the information gives a good idea of who was in the village in 1736.

CHURCH SEATS:

	s.	d.
Thomas BAGSHAW	10.	0
Simon DEGG	3.	0
Jn. BRADSHAW	3.	4
Rbt. BAGSHAW	2.	8
Geo. BOWDEN	2.	8
Jn. BENNET WHITEHEAD	2.	8
Thos. BAGSHAW	2.	8
John BARBER	2.	8
Geo. THORNHILL	2.	8
Sam. KYRKE WHITEHOUGH	2.	8
Mr. BUXSTONE	2.	8
Jn. BAGSHAW	2.	8
COMBSHEAD	2.	8
Saml. KYRKE COURSES	2.	8
Thomas MELLOR	2.	8
Mr. TRICKET or Mr. SLACK	2.	8

LONG ARM SOUTH SIDE

Edwd. WARRINGTON	2.	0
Simon DEGG	2.	0
Wm. ARCHER	2.	0
Wm. MIDDLETON	2.	0
Mr. SLACK	2.	0
Robert CRESSWELL	1.	0
James CARRINGTON	1.	0
Simon DEGG	1.	8
John CARRINGTON	1.	8
Joseph TRICKET	1.	8
Joseph SHIRT	4.	0
Jn. BENNETT WHITEHOUGH	1.	3
Henry LOMAS STALLE	1.	3
W. HILCROFT	1.	3
John BARBER	1.	3
Anthony BELLET	1.	3
Mr. BUXSTONE	1.	3
Fenton ROICH	1.	3
Mossley EAVES	1.	3
Wm. ARCHER TOWNEND	1.	8
Geo. WARD & Henry HOWES	1.	8
Mr. MOULT for WILD	1.	8
Wm. HEGGINBOTHAM	1.	8
Thomas KYRKE SPIREHOLLY	1.	8
Philip MARCHINGTON	1.	8
George THORNHILL	3.	4
Henry KYRKE EAVES	1.	8
Arnold KYRKE	4.	0
Robert HOLDGATE	1.	8
Ralph Hudson THORN	1.	8
Thomas GEE	1.	8
Robert CRESSWELL	2.	6
Henry LOMAS THORN	2.	6

LONG ARM NORTH SIDE

	s.	d.
Thomas BAGSHAW	5.	0
Henry BRADSHAW	2.	6
Jn. LINGARD HODDARD	2.	6
Francis THOMASON	1.	3
Thomas SHUTTLEWORTH	1.	3
Mr. BARDSLEY ALSTON	1.	3
Robert HOLDGATE	1.	3
HURST	1.	0
BAGHOUSES	2.	0
Saml. & George KYRKE	1.	0
Mr. MOSSLEY LIGHTBIRCH	1.	8
Ralph HUDSON Tho.	1.	8
Henry MORTON HELEIGH	1.	8
Jasper FRITH	1.	8
Stephen BELLAT	3.	4
John FRYTH	1.	3
COMBSHEAD	1.	3
Ralph DANE	1.	3
Upperhouse BRIDGEFIELD	1.	3
Wm. BAGSHAW	10.	0
Jn. BROCKLEHURST	2.	8
Adam YOUNG BAGSHAW Reversin	1.	4
George WARD HEELEE	1.	8
RAMDEAR ? HOUSE	1.	8
MAGLOW	3.	4
SUTTON HOUSES	1.	8
BETT FIELD Wm. BAGSHAW FORD	1.	8

ABOVE FONT

Anthony RATCLIFFE H. LOMAS	3.	0
Jn. GASCOIGN	3.	0
Mr. MOSLEY LIGHTBIRCH	2.	0
Mr. CARRINGTON BUGSWORTH	2.	0
Mr. SCOLLER	1.	0

BEHIND PULPIT

Thomas GEE	1.	4
Simon DEGG	0.	8
Saml. BAGSHAW GREEN	0.	4

BEHIND GREAT DOOR

Mr. MOULT	1.	0
Mr. BROWN & I. WAINWRIGHT	2.	0
James CARRINGTON	1.	0
(?) Pye GREAVES	2.	0
Peter WOOD	1.	0
Richard DRANFIELD COURSES	2.	0
Richd. GREENSMITH	1.	4
Wm. BAGSHAW FORD for CLOUGH	1.	4
Henry MARCHINGTON	1.	0



LADYS QUIRE SIDE

	s.	d
Stephen BELLOT	1.	4
John LINGARD HODDARD	1.	4
Mr. BUXSTONE	1.	4
Mr. MOULT 2 seats	2.	8
Joseph LINGARD CHAPPEL	1.	4
John BESWICK	1.	4
Wm. THOMASON	1.	4
John BRADSHAW	2.	8
Wm. BARKER	1.	4
Ralph CRESSWELL	1.	4
Wm. GOLD 2 seats	2.	8
Richard DRANFIELD	1.	4
Mr. NORTON BINGS	1.	4
Ralph KYRKE	1.	4
For YELLOTT House	0.	8
Lewis BAGSHAW	0.	8
Tho. KYRKE Sam. BAGSHAW	1.	4
Mr. BESWICK DIGIACK	1.	4
Wm. BARBER	1.	4
Henry LONGDON & Jn. SHIRT	1.	4
Mr. WHITE BOWDEN HEAD	1.	4
Mr. CLOWS for LANESIDE )	1.	4
& Henry KYRKE )		
Geo. BAGSHAW BULLOCKS	1.	4
Geo. BOWDEN LANESIDE	1.	4

ST. NICHOLAS QUIRE NORTH SIDE

	s.	d
Peter WOOD MILTON	1.	4
Henry KYRKE EAVES	1.	4
John BENNETT	1.	4
Jn. BARBER	1.	4
Mr. CRESSWELL BLACKBROOK	1.	4
WHITEHILLS	1.	4
John SHIRT	1.	4
WILKINHILL	1.	4
Nicholas KYRKE	1.	4
Mr. HESKY Mr. MOSLEY	1.	4
Edward JACKSON ASHTON	1.	4
Henry BAGSHAW ALSENLEE	1.	4
Sam. & George KYRKE	1.	4
Robert BAGSHAW Mr. GEE	1.	4
COCKYARD	1.	4
Joseph TRICKET	1.	4
NEWFIELD	1.	4
Jn. KYRKE Wm. WARD	1.	4
Tho. BENNET LIGHTBIRCH	1.	4
Henry KYRKE ?LE?YARD	1.	4
Richard TURNER	1.	4
<u>CHANCEL</u>		
Robert MIDDLETON		1. 0
George WARD		1. 0

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£13. 0. 4

N.B. What hath been taken in more  
in the Chancel never came  
into any assessment.

NOTE ADDED AT END OF LAST PAGE:

Be it remembered that Wm. BAGSHAW Esq. conveyed verbally to John HALL the seat belonging to BARBER of CLOUGH in consideration of John HALLS discharging it from all seat levies. John HALL conveyed it to John H(hole in paper) and he conveyed it to Christian PICKFORD who now enjoys it. 1735.

March 28th 1737, Memorandum: Wm. BAGSHAW Esq. declared he knows nothing at all of this agreement.

EXTRACT FROM THE COLLIERY GUARDIAN, Friday October 11, 1929

"The funeral took place at Clay Cross on Monday of Mr. THOMAS WHISTON (62) of Eldon Cottage, Clay Cross. He was the foundry manager to the Clay Cross Co. Ltd. and had nearly 49 years service with the company."

The Colliery Guardian (1870-1946) regularly published obituaries of people involved in the mining industry in its pages from about 1901 onwards.

I think the above extract is interesting because of the fairly uncommon surname. I would imagine the Colliery Guardian is a very much underused genealogical source.

Philip E. Jones. Memb.616.



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