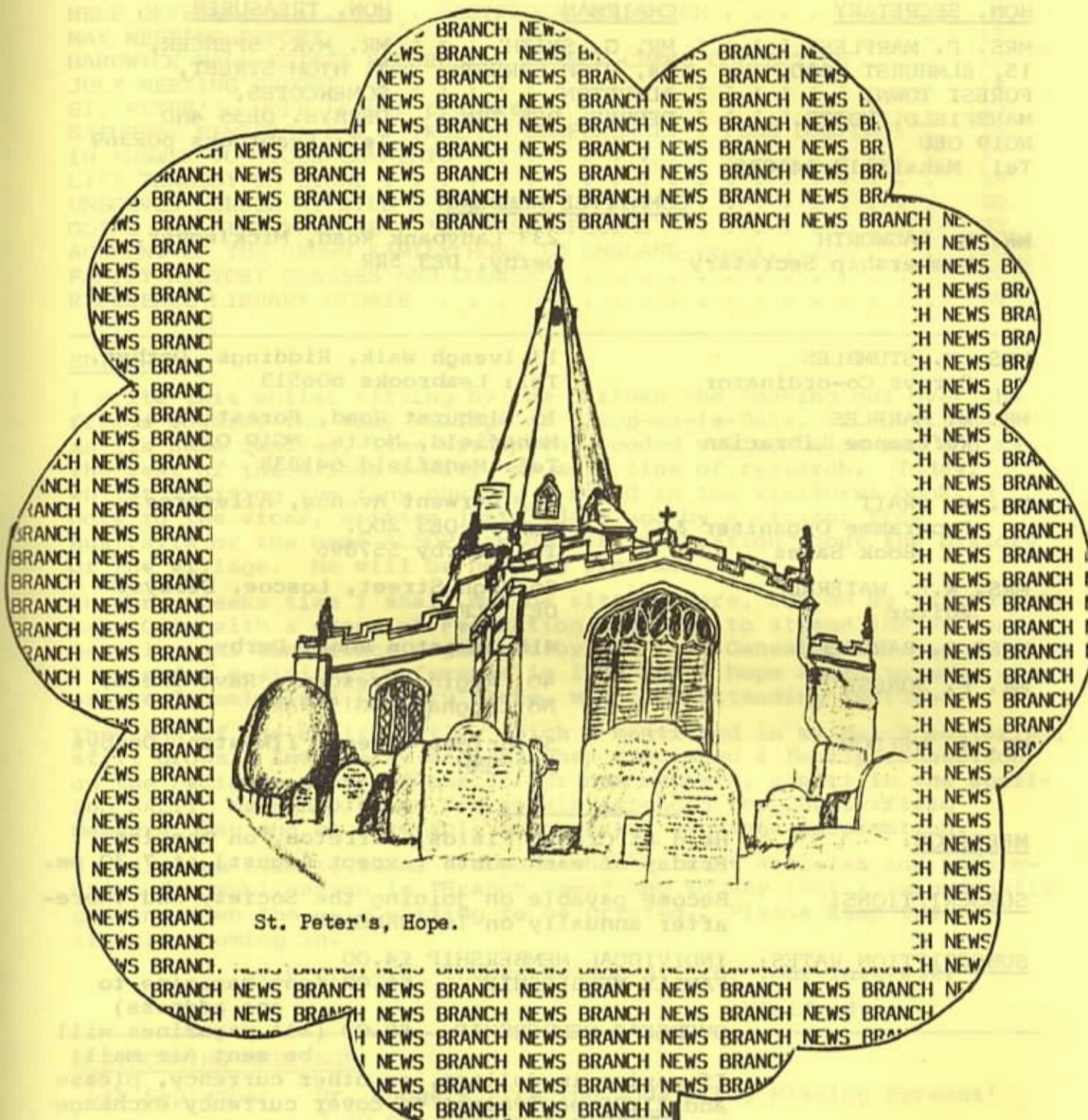


# DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY



St. Peter's, Hope.

*September 1985*

*Issue 34*

# BRANCH NEWS

DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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MEETINGS:

Held at Cressy Fields, Alferton, on the 1st  
Friday of each month (except August) at 7.30 pm.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Become payable on joining the Society and there-  
after annually on 1st JANUARY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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QUERIES:

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

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Please contact the Editor for quote.

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### EDITORIAL

I write this whilst sitting by the caravan and looking out over the fields towards the tiny village of Alsop-en-le-Dale. The village, as its name implies, lies within the wooded valley below me, and is the seat of the Allsop family, my main line of research. Today, whilst visiting the tiny church, I found in the visitors' book, a note to the vicar, written just 3 days ago by a visitor from Australia of the name ALSOP asking for information about the history of the village. He will be hearing from me!

In three weeks time I shall not be sitting here, but on my way to Salt Lake City with a group of Federation members, to attend the National Genealogical Conference organised by the Utah Genealogical Association. I attended a similar Conference in 1980 and I hope again to make use of the Genealogical Library there, when not attending lectures.

The saga of the Sault family, which I mentioned in my March editorial, still grows. Imagine my delight when I noticed a family connection on the Pedigree chart of one of our new members, albeit in the spelling SALT! My newly found 3rd cousin attended the Chesterfield Members' Day and we were able to chat and exchange information.

I would now like to thank everyone who has sent articles and information for publication in "Branch News" and to say that I am gradually getting down the pile waiting to be printed. Please keep the articles coming in.

With grateful thanks to you all for your interest,

Winifred.

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### FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

6th September	Dr. Rodgers 'Tracing Modern Day Missing Persons' 7.30 pm. Cressy Fields.
27th September	First Chesterfield Meeting. 7.30 pm. Chesterfield School, Brampton.
4th October	Members' Meeting. 7.30 pm. Cressy Fields.
11th October	Computer Meeting. 7.30 pm. 15 Elmhurst Road, Forest Town, Mansfield.
1st November	Janet Spavold 'Domestic & Farming Life in Derbyshire' 7.30 pm. Cressy Fields.
6th December	Members' Meeting and Extraordinary General Meeting 7.30 pm. Cressy Fields.

We welcome the following members who have joined us by 12th July 1985.

1181. Miss E.S. GOSLING, 7 Fernhill Close, Glossop, Derbys. SK13 9BE. Searching - BUXTON of Swadlincote 1873; GOSLING of Scunthorpe 1909; BUTTON of Frome, Somerset 1868.
1182. Mrs. Joy K. STONES, 98 Greenfield Drive, Eaglescliffe, Stockton on Tees, Cleveland, TS16 OHN. Searching - BRINSLEY/BRUNSLEY of Ashbourne 1690 and anywhere; MYATT of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. 1815; RILEY of Waterfall, Alton and Ipstones, Staffs. 1780; HILL of Birmingham 1810; COPESTAKE of Barlaston, Staffs. and anywhere 1740; STUBBS of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. 1830; STONES of Sheffield, S.Yorks. 1865.
1183. Mrs. Wm. R. BACON, 208 Bradwell Road, R.R.1. Ganges B.C. Canada VOS 1EO.
1184. Mr. Nicholas J. DEXTER, 7 Byne Road, Sydenham, London SE26 5JF. Searching - DEXTER of Ticknal 1690, of Melbourne 1800 and of Derby Hills 1800; MALTBY of Greasley, Notts. 1825.
1185. Mr. Steven Clark SIGSTON, 3800, 30th Street, Sacramento CA. 95820. Searching - SIGSTON of St. Peter's, Yorkshire 1812; BEE of St. Nicholas, Norfolk 1794; EDMUNDS of St. Michael, Ormsby, Norfolk, 1794; PULHAM of Haddiscoe, Norfolk, 1794; PIMM of St. Peter's, Derby 1793; FORD of St. Peter's, Derby 1823.
1186. Mr. Arthur J. CROOKS, 55 Dale Road, Spondon, Derby DE2 7DG. Searching - CROOKS of Horsley Woodhouse, 1806; WINTERBOTTOM of Disley, Chester 1880's.
1187. Mr. Alan GREATOREX, 6 Pindale Avenue, Inkersall, Chesterfield, Derbys. S43 3EY. Searching - GREATOREX of Duffield 1696; SPIBY of Ratcliffe on the Wreak, Leics. 1790.
1188. Mrs. Joan M. SCARBOROUGH, 156 Sleetmoor Lane, Somercotes, Derbys. DE55 1RF. Searching - DICKEN of Sawley 1866; MALTBY of Selston, Notts. 1842; STEVENSON of Riddings 1892; SEVERN of Alfreton 1848.
1189. Mrs. Melanie L. CLARKE, 65 Steam Mill Lane, Ripley, Derbys. DE5 3JR. Searching - HINDS/HINES of Crich 1827; STATON of Tansley 1895.
1190. Mr. Stanley E. BAMFORD, P.O.Box 24, Noorat, Victoria, Australia 3265. Searching - BAMFORD of Derbys.; EVANS of Liverpool. (Migrated to Australia in 1843, see 'Help Wanted').
1191. Freda WRIGHT, Uplands, Burton Close Drive, Bakewell, Derbys. DE4 1BG. Searching - FARNSWORTH, KESTEVEN and TAYLOR of Chesterfield pre.1750.
1192. Rev. Gordon M. HOLTBY, Box 52 Beachcomber, R.R.1. Nanoose Bay, B.C. VOR 2RO. Searching - HOLTBY of Lincs. and Yorks. 1700's; FISHER of Rillington, Yorks. pre.1820; SHARPE of Quebec, Canada, pre.1850; COPPING and SAGGERS of London, Hatfield, Broad Oaks, Essex, 1805; BRETNALL, DAYKIN, NORMAN, SCOTTHORN and TURTON, all of Ripley, Derbys. 1800's; BENNETT of London, Kent and Surrey, pre. 1920; NEEDHAM of Loughborough pre. 1920; FANTAM of England pre 1940; ENGLELEY of England, pre. 1830.

1193. Mr. Cecil B. KAY, 42 Arnold Gardens, Palmers Green, London N13 5JE. Searching - KAY of Hope, Hathersage, Eyam, and Tideswell; BOYES of Kirby Underdale, Yorks.
1194. Miss Bessie VICKERS, 33 Colin Drive, Rhyl, Clwyd LL18 4LP. Searching - VICKERS of Burton-on-Trent and Notts. 1800's; BENNETT (Vickers) of Yorks. 1800 to early 1900; VICKERS of Radcliffe-on-Trent 1851; also of White Horse Inn, Ilkeston 1879 and of St. Peter's, Derby 1847; DRAYCOTT poss. Burton-on-Trent 1800-1900; STOKES poss. Burton-on-Trent.
- 1195., Mrs. Margaret A. WOODHEAD, 12 Church Street, Edwinstowe, nr. Mansfield, Notts. NG21 9QA. Searching - WOODHEAD of Pleasley Hill, Notts. 1653; of Elmton, Clowne, Cresswell or Whitwell pre. 1653. Would like to make contact with anyone tracing WOODHEAD.
1196. Mrs. Shirley V. KENNETT, 16 Harrowby Court, Islington, Ontario, Canada M9B 3H3. Searching - JACKSON of Church Broughton c. 1812, of Normanton 1853; WAGG of Barrow-on-Trent c. 1812; CRANSTONE of Loughborough, Leics. 1825; PEPPER of Loughborough, Leics. c.1825; HAWARTH of Sabden, Lancs. c.1812; STUTTARD of Whalley, Lancs. 1814.
1197. Mr. John CANTRILL, 110 Wilmot Road, Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. DE11 9BJ. Searching - CANTRILL of Newhall, 1870, of Smisby 1752 and of Shardlow 1830; GOODLIFFE of Newhall 1885 and of Seaton, Rutland 1830; THOMAS of Newhall 1830.
1198. Mrs. Joy ROLFE, 27 Tooveys Mill Close, Kings Langley, Herts. WD4 8AG. Searching - GARRATT of Melbourne (Penn Lane Independent) 1811 and of Mellor (Glossop) Marple Bridge Independent.
1199. Mrs. Susan SYLKE, 1416A Oak, R.A.F. Alconbury, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE17 5DA. Searching - MASKERY of South Normanton/Alfreton/Birchwood 1786.
1200. Mrs. Rita E. MATHEWS, 53 Lusted Hall Lane, Tatsfield, nr. Westerham, Kent, TN16 2NP. Searching - SALT of Codnor/Codnor Park 1861; BALLARD of Long Eaton 1845; REAVILL of Radford? Nottingham 1881.
1201. Mr. Richard J. STRALEY, 7 Tanners Close, Mill Lane, Brockworth, Glos. QL3 4QN. Searching - GOUGH of Brinkworth, Wilts. 1816; FANSTONE of Downton, Wilts. 1824; STROEHLE of London, Fulham and Germany 1868; STODGELL of Gosport, Hants. 1828; STRALEY of Hants. 1912 and U.S.A. 1818; PUYRAVEL of Hampshire (Gosport) of Isle of Wight and of France 1846.
1202. Mrs. Margaret A. INNOCENT, 95 Collyer Road, Calverton, Nottm. NG14 6LZ. Searching - PATRICK of Somercotes 1878; ROE of Riddings 1858; SPRAY of Riddings 1880; BOTT of Somercotes 1880; GASCOIGN of Somercotes 1861; HARDY of Riddings 1858; SLATER of Biggin and of Heanor 1880; MARTIN of Marlpool 1881.
1203. Mr. Alfred HOUGH, 15 Columbia Street, N. Chelmsford, MA 01863 U.S.A. Searching - HOUGH of Brailsford 1753.
1204. Lady Patricia J. MADDOCKS, 11 Lee Road, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, IP15 5HG. Searching - WILLIAMS poss. of Buxton 1751; ZOHRAH poss. of Buxton 1816.

1205. Dr. J.H. DAVIS, "Springfield", Roger Ground, Hawkshead, Ambleside, Cumbria, LA22 0QG. Searching - HANCOCK of Barlow nr. Chesterfield 1578; of Hasland 1734 and of Pinxton 1815; ALVEY of Edingley, Notts. 1806 and of Selston, Notts. 1783; HOTEN of Pinxton/Selston, Notts. 1817.
1206. Mrs. Jeane F. AYLING, 51 St. Ives Park, Ashley Heath, nr. Ringwood, Hampshire, BH24 2JX. Searching - BOSWORTH of Forrest Street, Derby poss. 1829.
1207. Noelene E. HORTON, 33 Churchcroft, Roade, Northampton NN7 2PG. Searching - HORTON of Chesterfield 1810.
1208. Mr. Brent BOWYER, 781 Kember Ave., Sarnia, Ontario, Canada N7S 2T3. Searching - MADDOCKS of Repton 18th-19th cent.
1209. Mrs. Judy LEMIEUX, Gen Del, Irma, Alberta, Canada, TOB 2HO. Searching - BUCKLAND of Derby and Nottingham 19th cent., YATES also of Derby and Nottingham 19th cent.
1210. Mrs. M.A.WRENCH, 73 Pampisford Road, Purley, Surrey CR2 2NJ. Searching - ALSOP of Parwich and of Bakewell 1780; LOWE of Hartshorne and of Alfreton 1780; WRENCH of Hawley and of Stoke Staffs. 1790; PITT of Willenhall, Staffs. 1750; WARRILLOW of Dilhorne and of Hanley, Staffs. 1750; DAVIS of Leominster, Hereford, 1805.
1211. Mrs. Gillian M. BRISCOE, 42 Leyburn Road, Skellow, Doncaster Sth. Yorks. DN6 8NQ. Searching - WALTERS of Pentrich and Heage 1786 and of Selston and Underwood, Notts. 1875; DAWES of Selston, Notts. 1834; MILLS of Heage and Belper 1826; BARK of Selston, Notts. 1795; ORME of Pentrich 1815; YARMALL of Tewkesbury, Glos. 1804; ELLIOTT of Alfreton 1807; WHITWORTH of Nottingham City 1879; LIMB of Selston, Notts. 1851.
1212. Mrs. Irene M. CANONICO, 1588B Dominion Road Extension, Auckland, 4 New Zealand. Searching - GRIGG of Birmingham, Warwicks. 1841 and of Alfreton 1869; JEPHSON/JEPSON of Alfreton 1838; BARLOW of All Hallows, London Wall, London 1841; PURDEY/PURDY of Modbury, Devon c. 1843; GREY of nr. Berwick, Scotland c.1823; ROGER/RODGER of Edinburgh, Scotland c.1832; McCOLL of Ayreshire, Scotland c.1840; McMATH of Colmanell, Scotland c.1838; TRUST of Salcombe, Devon 1820; RUNDLE of Devon c.1820; HARRIS of Padstow, Cornwall c.1852; TENNEY/TENNY of Lanivet, Cornwall c.1789.
1213. Mrs. Jill SANDOE, 52 South West Avenue, Bollington, Macclesfield, Cheshire, SK10 5DS. Searching - FURNISS of Ashford in the Water and of Edensor 1800; HINWOOD of Trowbridge area of Wilts and Southwark 1793 and 1819; HEWETT of Old Buckenham and Diss Norfolk 1800; RYALL and HOSKINS of Yeovil, Somerset 1800; MARTER, GIB(B)ERT and PIGOU of London, Kent, Surrey and anywhere, 1750; MOORE, BISHOP, GLOSSOP and SADLER of Bethnal Green, London 1800; SANDOE of Southwark and Camberwell, London 1800; MARTER of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada 1818; WILLIAMSON of Chertsey, Surrey 1957; PARLER/AR of Lancaster and Westminster 1800.
1214. Mr. Laurie THOMPSON, 14 Amber Grove, Mr. Waverley, Victoria 3149 Australia. Searching - BULLOCK of Eyam and Hathersage 1815.
1215. Genealogical Society, Acquisition Serials, 50 East North  
1216. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150, U.S.A.

1217. Mrs. Gillian LAYCOCK, 104 Kirklington Road, Old Bilsthorpe, Newark, Notts. NG22 8SP. Searching - RUDKIN of Kirkby, Notts and of Pinxton 1825; NEWBERRY of Codnor Park and of Selston 1810; SHOOTER of Teversall, Notts. and of Tibshelf 1788; MARTIN of Heanor 1800; BURROWS of Greasley, Notts. 1780; BECKSON of Nottingham 1830; SHELTON of Gotham, Notts. 1830; HOWITT of Heanor, 1800; LAYCOCK of Leeds, St. Peter's 1776.
1218. Mrs. Janice K. HARGREAVES, Wedgewood, 51 Kirklington Road, Old Bilsthorpe, Newark, Notts. NG22 8RT. Searching - BRAMLEY of Pentrich 1790; NUTTALL of Pinxton, 1795; HARGREAVES of Chesterfield 1890; BROWN of Harrowgate, Yorks. 1870; HOLMES of Watnall, Notts. 1845; SEVERN of Kimberley, Notts. 1825; WATTERSON of Dacre, Cumberland 1848; BIRD of Ludlow, Salop. 1880; HOTCHKISS of Salop. 1880.
1219. Miss Susan MARTIN, 'Sunnyside', 35 Newlands Road, Riddings, Derbys. DE55 4EQ. Searching - SANSAM, EASON and GODBER all of the Riddings/Somercotes area 1800's; DERBYSHIRE of Skegness, Lincs. 1900's.
1220. Mrs. Joan M. GREGORY, 32 Ledbury Street, Aspley, Brisbane, Queensland 4034, Australia. Searching - GREGORY of Manchester, Lancs. 1780's; GREGORY of Eyam and Stony Middleton 1808; HARDY of Eyam 1808; ARKELL of Bibury, Gos. 1851; HAMLIN of Bibury, Gos. 1851; ROBERTS of St. Austell, Cornwall, mid 1800's; SKYRING of London 1760; HERBERT of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1822; CHALLIS of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk c.1741.
1221. Mr. John A. TWELVES, 119 Oakdale Drive, Heald Green, Cheadle, Cheshire SK8 3SN. Searching - TWELVES and variants anywhere, earliest date at pres. 1756.
1222. Mr. George F. FISHER, 48 Copthall Way, New Haw, Weybridge, KT15 3TU. Searching - MARSHALL of Matlock 1809; GREGORY of Brassington/Wirksworth 1772; BATEMAN of Middleton/Wirksworth 1774; LOMAS of Crich; SPENCER of Middleton/Wirksworth 1745; HALL of Worksworth 1745.
1223. Mrs. Jaqueline ALLISON, 476 Duffield Road, Allestree, Derbys. DE3 2DJ. Searching - SIMS of Crich 1829; JOHNSON of Congleton, Chesh. 1819; FORD of Shelton, Staffs. 1792; AMBLER of Leeds, Yorks. 1834; CARTLEDGE of Sheffield 1899.
1224. Mr. Timothy J. EADES, Hope Marsh Farm, Alstonefield, Ashbourne Derbys. DE6 2GF. Searching - EADES and SYKES of Calver and Baslow 1758; COWLEY of Chesterfield 1807.
1225. Mrs. Annie JOHNSON, 80 Currier Lane, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs. OL6 6TB. Searching - HYBERT/HIBORD/HYBARD of Whitle/Mellor 1600; BEARD of Mellor/Glossop 1650; WAGSTAFF of Mellor/Charlesworth 1680; BRADBURY of Mellor/Glossop 1650; BOOTH of Mellor 1650.
1226. Mr. William TAYLOR, Newcastle General Hospital, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Searching - TAYLOR of Kilburn 1820, and of Belper 1847; BODEN of Matlock 1777.
1227. Mrs. Marjorie JACKSON, 8 Park Road, Romiley, Nr. Stockport, Cheshire SK6 4PG. Searching - EYRE & GLADWIN of Derbys. 18th-19th cent.; RADCLIFFE of Derbys. 18th-19th cent.; FLETCHER of Barlow 19th cent.; FLETCHER & HOLMES of Mosborough, S.Yorks. 19th cent.; DONE & ARKINSTALL of W. Gorton, Manchester 19th cent.; JACKSON of N. Cheshire 19th cent.; TETLOW & HUDSON of Swinton, Lancs. 19th cent.

1228. Mrs. Joyce E. FARRINGTON, 'Lornadoore', South Road, Warraguh, Victoria, Australia 3820. Searching - LOWE of Derby pre. 1895; WRIGHT 1895; EARP of Derby 1859; FARRINGTON of Broadway, Worcs. 1820's; KNIGHT of Shopweek, Devon c.1843; COTTRELL c. 1843.
1229. Mrs. Kathleen B. TIPPER, 19 Clare Avenue, Bishopston, Bristol BS7 8JF. Searching - MOTTERSHAW of Radford, Notts. and of Loughborough 1800; LOWE of Brampton 1800; LAMBERT of Sawley and Long Eaton 1800; GABBITAS of Mansfield, Notts. 1830; UNDERWOOD of Diseworth, Leics. 1850; HUTCHINSON of Shardlow and Barrow-on-Soar 1850; CANNING and SANDERS of Inkberrow, Worcs. 1800.
1230. Mr. Frank BROCKLEHURST, 1 Park Avenue, Markfield, Leics. LE6 OWA. Searching - BROCKLEHURST of Cheadle/Chester 1851, of Heaton Norris, Lancs. 1877 and of Ashover, 1863; HAGUE of Tredbury/Prestbury/Chester 1886, and of Wath, Yorks. 1865; JACKSON of Chadderton, Lancs. 1875; SMITH of Ashover 1863; GARNETT of Chadderton, Lancs. 1875.
1231. Mrs. Kathleen H. BARNESLEY, Rock Farm, Gratton, Bakewell, Derbys. DE4 1LN. Searching - BARNESLEY of Derbys. pre 1700, of S. Yorks. & Leics. any.
1232. Mrs. Linda M. PEABODY, 28 Bruce Cresc., Intake, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN2 5JL. Searching - PEABODY/PAYBODY of Staveley 1850; VESTY/VESTIE of Ripley 1862, and of Humberstone, Lincs. pre. 1840; THORNHILL of Ripley 1880; WALTERS of Heage pre.1840; ADWICK/ADWICKE/ADDICK of Worksop & Retford, Notts. 1780; GRANT of Worksop & Retford, Notts. pre.1780; PAYBODY of Olney, Bucks. pre.1810.

N.B. Where no County is given, it may be assumed to be Derbyshire.

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#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

216. Mr. M. GREATOREX, 8 Melmerby, Brookvale, Wilnecote, Tamworth, Staffs. B71 4LP.
478. Mr. & Mrs. M. CRAVEN, 19 Carlton Road, Derby DE3 6HR.
561. Mrs. L. JAMESON, 23 Perry Crofts Crescent, Tamworth, Staffs. BY9 8UA.
616. Mr. P. JONES, 40 Regina Cresc. Ravenshead, Notts. NG15 9AE.
1018. Mr. G.W. GREGORY, 256 Broadway, Derby.
1038. Miss J. WILSON, Basement Flat, 96 Evesham Rd. Cheltenham, Glos.
- 252/ 253. Mr. & Mrs. D.H. & J. MILNES, 7 Basil Gardens, Shirley Oaks Village, Shirley, Surrey CRO 8XD.
481. Mrs. C. WOOLDRIDGE, 20 Fir Tree Road, Fernhill Heath, Worcester, WR3 8RE.
1110. Mrs. J.A. PYE, 7 Napier Close, Mickleover, Derbys. DE3 5JL.

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CORRECTION Please note that the following addresses should read:-

1176. Mrs. M. DALE, 42 Grange Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Stockport SK8 5JP. Not as stated in the new members list of the last issue.
1141. Mr. J.H. GARLICK, 202 Hadfield Rd. Hyde, Cheshire, SK14 8EP. Not as stated in the new members list of the last issue.

#### Correspondence Secretaries

- W.T.Y.Z. Mr. Mike Sims, 16 Edinburgh Road, Wingerworth, Chesterfield, Derbys. S42 6SQ. Not as stated in Branch News no. 33.
- M.N. Please note change of address for Philip Jones, now: 40 Regina Cresc. Ravenshead, Notts. NG15 9AE.



## ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

877. Miss R. TINLEY, 16 Lincoln Rd., North Hykeham, Lincoln, LN6 8HE. Searching - PEPPER of Derbys. esp. WILLIAM and MARY in 1851/1861; TREADGOLD of Derby 1850-1870.
1159. Mrs. L.P. WALKER, 12 St. Mary's Drive, Armthorpe, Doncaster, DN.3 3DP. Searching - BUXTON of Norwich, Norfolk; WALKER & SKINN of Leeds, Yorks; MADIN of Chesterfield.

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## *Help Wanted*

RAMFORD  
EVANS

Information needed on JOHN BAMFORD and MARGARET (nee EVANS) who migrated to Australia on the ship "Wallace" from LIVERPOOL on 3rd Nov. 1843. They arrived at Port Phillip on 16th Feb. 1844. John was aged 25 and Margaret 24. They brought 2 sons, Samuel aged 3½ and Jonathan aged 1 year. John was a native of Derbyshire, and it is believed that he and Margaret were marr. at Tideswell, Derbys. and that the children were born in Exeter. Mr. S.E. Bamford, P.O.Box 24, Noorat, Victoria, Australia 3265. (Memb.no. 1190).

VICKERS

Information needed on the family of WILLIAM VICKERS, son of Thomas and Sarah. He had a brother Frederick George bap. 1847 in Derby. William was bap. at RADCLIFFE-on-TRENT in 1853 and died at CARLTON, Notts. in 1901 aged 48. He marr. CATHERINE CHESHIRE in 1876 at Carlton or Gedling. Although they had 9 children who survived until later years (my father John was one), no offspring are left in Nottingham. Miss B. Vickers, 33 Colin Drive, Rhyl, Clwyd LL18 4LP. (Memb.no. 1194).

HARVEY  
SIMS

Searching for the baptism/birth of JAMES HARVEY c. 1812-1816, COVENTRY, W. MIDLANDS. Also for the marriage of HENRY SIMS & ANN? c. 1794. LOUTH area, Lincolnshire. Mr. M. SIMS, 16 Edinburgh Road, Wingerworth, Chesterfield, Derbys. S42 6SQ. (Memb.no. 665).

WALKER  
DRAKEFIELD

Info. re. JANE WALKER and parents HENRY/HARRY & ELIZABETH. Jane bn. 8 July 1854 at BREADSALL PRIORY whereher father was butler. Marr. WILLIAM DRAKEFIELD 1.11.1890 at St. Peter's Church, Derby. Sister was matron at Repton College. Last known address before marr. 15 Melbourne St. Derby. Any info. very much appreciated. Mrs. J.D. Wilkinson, 10 Kendrick Rd. Slough, Berks. SL3 7PQ. (Memb.no. 1010).

NEALE

Searching for the marr. of JOSEPH NEAL and SELINA.....? who were living at Brimington in 1881, when Joseph's age is given as 50. They had children bn. 1854-1879. The youngest child, Olive Jane marr. Arthur Collins 4 Oct. 1897. Joseph Neal later worked at Brodsworth Colliery, Woodlands, nr. Doncaster. He once kept a pub called 'THE MIDDLE' at Shaw St., Chesterfield. Mrs. L. Walker, 12 St. Mary's Drive, Armthorpe, Doncaster, DN3 3DP. (Memb.no. 1159).

MEYNELL/  
MEINOL

Information needed on the MEINOLS or MEYNELLS (variant spellings) of Winster c. 1600. Mr. D. Clay, 30 Mill St. Mansfield, Notts. NG18 2PQ. (Memb.no. 949).

BOOT  
OLD(H)AM  
RUFFIAT  
LEIVERS  
SHAW  
WALKER/  
CANTRELL(ILL)  
MARRIOT  
GREEN

Information re: BOOTS from South Normanton (all periods), or Clay Cross (1850 onwards). Birth of ANNE OLDHAM, married WILLIAM BOOT at South Normanton 1717. Births of any children born to this couple, probably one daughter, ANNE, born at South Normanton 1719. Birth of same WILLIAM BOOT. Birth ANN RUFFIAT (RUSSIAL or IGL) who married JOHN BOOT in 1750 at South Normanton. Marr. of a JOHN BOOT to MARY .... c. 1774. Birth of ANN LEIVERS of Selston, Notts. c. 1770 who married JOHN BOOT of South Normanton 1800. Birth of ANN SHAW, whose illegitimate daughter ALICE,

born 1811 at Elmtou, marr. JAMES BOOT 1835. Is this the same ANN SHAW who married JOSEPH EYRE of Heanor in 1812; and is CAROLINE EYRE, who marr. WILLIS BOOT at South Normanton in 1866, the daughter of a son of theirs named GEORGE. Marr. and descendants of SAMUEL EYRE, born 1863, son of CAROLINE EYRE. Births and marr. of MAHALAH GREEN & JOSEPH CANTRELL, who had a daughter, MARY ANN CANTRELL born 1840 at Milltown. Marr. of JOSHUA CANTRELL/WALKER (son of MARY ANN) to SARAH MARRIOT, they had at least one daughter, MARY ELLEN CANTRELL b. 1888. Birth of same SARAH MARRIOT. Mr. J.W. Jones, c/o 9, Manor Road, Chadwell Heath, Romford, Essex. RM6 4LL. (Memb.no. 1154).

SLEIGH

Searching for info. on THOMAS SLEIGH of Chesterfield who lived early 17th cent. and marr. ELIZABETH HEATHCOTE in 1604 and died in 1621. Any info. on him (was he an Alderman ?) and on his sons THOMAS, JOHN or JOE, and SAMUEL gratefully received. Samuel may be same as Samuel Sleigh whose will in 1689 set up a CHANTRY HOUSE bequest. Mr. A.F.C. Sleigh 84 Hulbert Rd. Bedhampton, Havant, Hants. PO9 3TG. (Memb.no. 922).

MASKREY

Would like any info. on CHARLES MASKREY who was born 21 Sep. 1831 at Birchwood, Alfreton to Thomas and Matha Maskrey. He was a lawyer's clerk and lived in Wirksworth and moved to Gorse Bank. He married Ann SEEDS and had 5 children - Thomas, William, Mary Ann, Eliza and Bertha. I would be very grateful if anyone has information on this line. Mrs. S. Sylke, 1416A Oak, R.A.F. Alconbury, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, PE17 5DA. (Memb. no, 1199).

PLANT

Wanted details of the birth of CHARLES PLANT who was born c. 1803 at CLOWNE, Derbys. He married ELLEN (H)EARNSHAW on 30 April 1829 at Chesterfield. Their children were James (1830), Thomas (1832), Charles (1834), Aaron (1835), Ann (1837), Mary (1939), William (1842) and Charles (1949). In 1841 Charles senior was a farmer at Hague Lane, Masdin Moor, Staveley and he was there in 1851 and 1861, but was missing in 1871. Would be interested in any PLANTS anywhere. Miss B. Greenhalgh, 39 Plessey Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE7 7DJ. (Memb. no.595).

COFFIN

Information needed on LEVI COFFIN who was marr. to OLIVE LOMAS at Chapel-en-le-Frith in 1809. His bride was born in 1775. Nothing more is known of him, but it is such a distinctive name that it should leap out from any page of records being scrutinised by members for whatever quest. I have searched in vain for his baptism or burial (there is no trace of a death after 1837). I would appreciate members keeping half an eye cocked. He represents the principle failure in my research and I have been hounding him since 1959! Mr. J. Dunn, 3 Station Road, Godley, Hyde, Cheshire, SK14 3BJ. (Memb. no. 142).

PLATT  
EYRE  
FROST  
HALL

Baptism/parents wanted for JOHN PLATT c.1824. He marr. JANE TINKER of Mottram at Newton, Chesh (Hyde) on 19 March 1848. John, a cotton spinner and grocer who lived at Woolley Eridge, was bn. at Glossop (1851 Census) or Charlesworth (1861 Census). His father was THOMAS PLATT, a cotton spinner (John's marr. cert).

Glossop P.C. registers and Waterside Census 1841 and 1851 checked. Also, any info./contacts for EYRE/FROST/HALL of Castleton. JOSEPH EYRE marr. ALICE FROST at Castleton, 29 Dec. 1785 (son of CHARLES EYRE and MATHA nee HALL and dau. of THOMAS FROST bn. c.1727 and ALICE.....bn. c.1722). JOSEPH FROST, brother of Alice, 'killed in the mine' 1782, is bur. with his parents in Castleton churchyard. Mr. J.G. PLATT, 25 Dovetree Rd. Leighton Buzzard, Beds. LU7 8UP. (Memb. no.723).

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## Help Offered

CLARKE

Mrs. M. Dale, 42 Grange Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Stockport SK8 5JP (Memb. no. 1176) offers help to anyone researching the name CLARKE in the Stockport area. She has much info. on the family over the past 100 years and is hoping for info. on the CLARKE family of Ripley, Derbys. around 1813.

WINGERWORTH

Mrs. M. Pearce, 10 Burgess Close, Hasland, Derbys. (Memb.no. 853) is willing to search Bishops Transcripts of Wingerworth (1664-1812) in return for S.A.E.

KENDAL

Mrs. S.M. Naylor, 2 Smithy Cottages, Crook, Nr.Kendal, Cumbria LA8 8LH (Memb. no.824) will be happy to search the Census Returns and other records available at Kendal for members, free of charge, if details are sent with S.A.E.

BUCKS C.R.O.  
AYLESBURY

Mrs. A. Hillier, 10 Merry Down, High Wycombe (Memb. no. 653) offers to do a limited amount of research for members at the Bucks. County Record Office, at Aylesbury if S.A.E. is sent.

STAFFS.  
WARKS.

Mr. Stanley W. Clives, 'Kopje', 42 Frith View, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbys. SK12 6TT (Memb. no.480) repeats his offer of help to members in general. Since his last offer in Branch News no. 28 he has assisted many with problems. He is now semi-retired and holds a mass of Parish Register transcripts especially for Staffs. and Warks. He is able to visit regularly most of the Record Officers and is regularly working through the Birmingham and other Census Returns. Mr. Clives has searched a number of names including CLIVE and its variants and collaterals for over 30 years and will make simple searches without charge. More extensive searches are undertaken, but some cost support is usually agreed for these.

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## Reciprocal Research

GUILDFORD  
CRICH  
FRITCHLEY

Mrs. J. Morley, 1 Hillbrow Close, Wood St. Village, Nr. Guildford, Surrey GU3 3DF. (Memb. no.376) will do research in Guildford for exchange help in CRICH and Fritchley.

CHESHIRE  
DERBYSHIRE

Mrs. M.M. Edwards, 7 Dukesway, Upton by Chester, Chester, Cheshire CH2 1RT (Memb. no. 705) is looking for reciprocal arrangement for research in DERBYSHIRE with someone who requires research at the Cheshire Public Record Office in Chester.

FLEAR

Mrs. B. Wickers, Two Ways, 72 Vincent Crescent, Brampton, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3NP. (Memb. no. 1144) has a great deal of information on the name FLEAR of Lincolnshire and will be very happy to exchange this info. with anyone else.

LINCOLNSHIRE  
W. MIDLANDS

Looking for a reciprocal arrangement for research in either LINCOLNSHIRE or WEST MIDLANDS with someone who requires research in DERBYSHIRE. Mr. M.J. Sims, 16 Edinburgh Road, Wingerworth, Chesterfield, Derbys. S.42 6SQ. (Memb. no.665).

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#### COMPUTER MEETING

To be held Friday 11th October 1985 at 15 Elmhurst Road, Forest Town, Mansfield, Notts. It is intended to hold a meeting for members who are interested in computers and family history. (A similar meeting was held some time ago which people attending found beneficial).

The objectives of the meeting are (a) to discuss how we use our computers for our own family history, (b) to propose ideas of how we can use computers to help with Society Projects.

Please contact me if you are interested in this meeting.

Malcolm Marples.

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## Projects

Since our last magazine a few changes have taken place in the field of Projects; Heather has felt the need to resign from this and we do thank her for all her past efforts.

We are happy to tell you that a new Projects Team has been working together through the summer months and so work being done on behalf of the Society has been able to continue.

By way of introduction.....Hello...from the New Projects Co-ordinator, MALCOLM MARPLES. I am sorry if there has been any delay in the momentum of any project you may be working on but hopefully, by the time you receive this magazine, we shall have got to grips with the requirements of the individual projects and we will be ready to take advantage of any offers of help from members.

From my initial impression it would appear that there is a lack of volunteer help from local members; I hope with your help we can rectify this.

When looking after the Reference Library I am often asked why we do not have information on certain areas; the answer is that no members have volunteered to do work in the area. Why don't you offer your help! We need help Transcribing, Recording, Indexing, Checking, Typing etc. etc.

DO CONTACT:- Malcolm Marples.....Overall Project Co-ordinator  
& Census Returns

Winifred Waterall....Monumental Inscription Co-ordinator

Eunice Bardill.....Parish Register Co-ordinator

Maude Stumbles.....Strays Co-ordinator

Alison Englefield....Wills Index Co-ordinator

The first four addresses will be found inside front cover of Branch News. Alison's address is 23 Wheatley Lane, Ben Rhydding, Ilkley, W. Yorks.

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## Branches

An interest has been shown in starting a Branch of our Society at Chesterfield. The first meeting to form the Chesterfield Branch will be held on Friday 27th September, 7.30 p.m. at Chesterfield School, Brampton. By attending this meeting you can help to determine how often future Branch Meetings should be held; also the date and place of future meetings. You may have new ideas to offer, you may just prefer a meeting a little nearer your home or on a night more convenient to you. Whatever the reason, please do come along; we look forward to seeing you.

Pauline

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## House Groups

House Group Meetings. These have been held over recent months in Chesterfield and in Derby. The Derby Groups have been held at the homes of Mike Bagworth, 233 Ladybank Rd. Mickleover, and Mr. John Swan, 38 St. Andrews View, Breadsall. Do contact either Mike or John for future dates if you would like to attend either group.

Do you live in the KEGWORTH area? A House Group Meeting/Branch is to be held at Kegworth possibly in September; the time, date and venue are still to be arranged. We have a very willing lady keen to start this group and Winifred Waterall and myself hope to visit her later this month; this will not be till after the magazine deadline date has passed so as yet I cannot give more details BUT please do contact me if you are interested.

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### SUCCESS STORIES

Through a name appearing in the new members list (June Mag.) a family Bible has now changed hands and has been passed on to the family to which it belongs.

Through joining the Society Mrs. Joyce Wilkinson has found an unknown cousin. This has given their families very much pleasure. (Joyce thanks us for all help and advice given).

Winifred, our Editor, after looking at the ancestor chart sent in by a new member, discovered he was her third cousin!

Only five weeks after first sending an enquiry to our Secretary re the name Gladwin, Mrs. M. Jackson has not only become a member but she has gained a very interesting family tree, thanks to Fred Hall and a conversation he had with Mr. Gladwin Turbutt.

KEEP THE GOOD NEWS COMING FOLKS.

Pauline.

## MAY MEETING REPORT

Mr. Dudley Fowkes, County Archivist for Staffs., had both himself and his large audience guessing for a time as to whether the subject of his talk was actually going to be the one that everyone had turned up to hear- but all was well and we had a very informative talk on

### FAMILY & ESTATE RECORDS

He told us where these records are to be found, if at all, and followed with the classes of document, and whether they were useful to the family historian.

Most records of Derbyshire families are still in private hands, including those of the well-known estates of Chatsworth, Duke of Rutland & Melbourne, but those of the Harpur-Crewe family, recently in the news concerning the sale of Calke Abbey, have just been deposited at Matlock. Of the collections of papers now in the Record Office from smaller Derbyshire estates many are very good. A greater proportion of Notts. & Staffs. estates have deposited their papers, and in addition to the respective Record Offices these are deposited also in the Libraries of Nottingham & Keele Universities. But, Mr. Fowkes went on to explain, many landowners had estates in more than one county and sometimes had more than one family home. The rule today for newly deposited estate papers is that they go to the Record Office in the same county as that in which the main home was, or is, situated.

Mr. Fowkes then gave some words of caution to would-be researchers;- many private collections are just that and not available for research. Many deposited collections are as yet either not catalogued, or only partially so and are not normally made available. In addition many collections have a closure period on them, e.g. 100 years for Derbys. This means to say that papers less than 100 years old cannot be consulted.

The main classes of document are:-

- . TITLE DEEDS which are essential for tracing the history of property.
- . TENANCY AGREEMENTS, RENTALS & SURVEYS are all useful for identifying pieces of land or property and who rented them.
- . MAPS & PLANS started to be used in varying degree from about 1620 onwards. Notts. is particularly well mapped.
- . MANOR COURT ROLLS or COURT BOOKS. may survive from pre-parish register times until the end of the 19th. cent. The Manor Courts dealt with petty civil misdemeanours, but especially with the transfer of copyhold tenancies which are of interest to family historians. Before 1730 these documents were written in Latin.
- . ESTATE MEMORANDA & BUSINESS RECORDS are of little use for genealogy.

At the end of Mr. Fowkes talk we were left with the impression that considerable diligence and patience would be needed both to track down and to use these documents. But the pursuit of family history is nothing if not challenging!

Albert Weldon.

## THE HARDWICK HALL ESTATE RECORDS

I was very interested to read Pauline's 'Today's Diary' in the March Branch News. I have discovered that my mother's ancestors for a number of generations lived at Stainsby and were connected with Hardwick Hall.

The estate is owned by the Duke of Devonshire who, in 1725, opened a school on the estate for local children. My ancestors benefitted greatly from this education, one a William Eastwood, himself became a school teacher at Newbold, Chesterfield, around 1840 and taught the later family.

The Hardwick Hall estate records are in the Devonshire Collection at Chatsworth, and I learn from the librarian & archivist, Mr. M.A. Pearman, that very fine maps together with a transcription of the terrier are to be copied by the Derbyshire Record Society.

There is access to the collection for research workers; the reading fee is £7.50 plus VAT per day or part, and written application must be first made.

I would very much like to hear from anyone who has visited the library and anyone researching the estate prior to 1800.

Mr. G.H. Robinson, 19 Redinnick Terrace, Penzance, Cornwall, TR18 4HR. (Memb. no. 641).

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## THE HARPUR-CREWE COLLECTION

Mrs. Measham (Memb.no. 359) recorded the following names from the Harpur-Crewe Collection deposited at the County Record Office, Matlock. This illustrates the kind of information which may be gained from Family and Estate Records described above and by Mr. Dudley Fowkes at our May Meeting and reported by Albert Weldon.

Box 41/28/170: Some names mentioned in the Minutes of Proceedings in Justice, in Private, at Calke Abbey 1828.

Alice GEE; John KNIGHT; Maria, Thomas & John GREGORY; Joseph MEARS; Catherin & William BARTON; Samuel HARRISON; John NEAL; Francis DUMELow; James HICKENBOTHAM; William WRAGG; Thomas PAGET; William KIRBY; Joseph SWINDELL; William DUNNICLIFFE; Mary OAKLEY; Ellen EARP; Joseph BATH; Joseph & Benjamin CARVER; John OTWAY/ATTEWELL; Thomas HELMSLEY; George CALVERY; Samuel STANLEY; Benjamin ROWBOTHAM; Joseph BRADBURY; Thomas SMITH; Joseph HILL; William RAMSHILL.

Box 39/10: Names and wages relating to Outdoors Work 1840-50  
Reuben TAYLOR; Francis ARCHER; Joseph DRAPER; John ENSOR; Moses BRADGATE; Francis DEXTER; Samuel CANTON; Stephen SHAW.

Box 39/8: Some names of estate workers c.1831-6 listed by estate manager. Information often includes how many children they have, whether they are working and the state of the worker's own garden.  
John & Richard BLOOR; John & James NEWBERRY; James, William & John BANTON; William PHILLIPS; Thomas, Samuel & James HICKINBOTHAM; Thomas & Daniel SHREEVES; John SANDERS; James, John & Samuel JOINS; Joseph, Richard, John & Henry HASSAL; William, George & John DIXON; James SPENCER; Henry COOPER; Thomas DRAPER; William CARTINGE; Robert, George & John SHAW; John & William COOK; John ENSOR; Robert, Thomas & Richard DOLMAN; Joseph, John, Daniel, William, Thomas & Henry HILL; Thomas BRIGGS; Thomas ILLSLEY; George ADCOCK; William snr, & Jnr. NEVIL; Joseph & John TOPLISS; William LAND; Samuel BEIGHTON; Thomas MUMFORD; Francis MASON; William MASSEY; Bryan KNIGHT; Thomas WALKER; John CLARKE; Isaac WILKINSON; Thomas SMITH; Thomas TAFT; Richard BOWLEY.

## JULY MEETING REPORT

The talk, given by Jane Hampartumian of the Lichfield Diocesan Record Office was about the records there. She made her subject very interesting by quoting amusing extracts from some of them and by passing photocopies amongst her audience. As some of the classes of document were previously unknown to some of us this was particularly useful.

We learned that the records are divided into 3 groups, Sections A,B,&C

SECTION A are administration papers, some of them dating from the 13th cent. There is little of interest about Derbyshire in them, but people with clergymen in their ancestry would probably find the BISHOP'S REGISTERS, and CLERGYMENS NOMINATIONS of interest. The former lists all clergymen from 1301 from which photocopies from film may be had, and the latter give biographical detail, sometimes with a certified date of baptism, this because clergymen were required to be at least 24 years of age. Also in this section are some SCHOOLMASTERS NOMINATIONS. Parishioners had the right to choose their own, subject to the Bishop's approval. This wasn't automatically given as was demonstrated by the example of a nominee who was opposed by the vicar. This gentleman wrote a character-assassination of the hapless man and his wife, as well as putting up three nominees of his own. The parishioners got the man of their choice.

SECTION B are court papers which, many of them being in Latin, are more difficult to use, but names can be picked out. The courts were concerned with ecclesiastical and moral matters and dealt with such things as slander cases and misdemeanours of its own clergy. We heard of an incumbent of Sudbury who was charged with keeping fish in the font and baptising children in the same water!

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS & BONDS are to be found in this section and could be useful if the whereabouts of a marriage are not known. At Lichfield these are not indexed for later than 1713.

SECTION C contains the more familiar probate records ie. WILLS & INVENTORIES of which Lichfield has  $\frac{1}{4}$  million dating from about 1520 to 1857 plus copies of wills proved at Lichfield since then.

BISHOPS RECORDS include BISHOPS TRANSCRIPTS; GLEBE TERRIERS which, giving details of Church property are not a genealogical source; and records of VISITATIONS, these biennial or triennial visits to (not from) the Bishop of parish clergymen and churchwardens being in the nature of reports on the state of the parish. And finally the DEAN & CHAPTER papers. In this collection are some early parish register transcripts and marriage licences which were returned to the Dean rather than the Bishop. Some of the estate material relates to Derbyshire.

Handlists giving detailed information about the holdings of these documents are available from the Diocesan Office.

Albert Weldon.



Memorandum from the Hope parochial records. (Contributed by Mary Johnson, memb.no. 9).

This may certify to whom it may concern that I was the person that buried those two persons who lay for the space of 18 years in the Moss and afterwards were taken up, and taken to the Parish Church of Hope in the County of Derby, to have Christian burial which is about 34 years since. I had the curiosity myself to go to the place and see 'em taken up, and at the same time took hold of the man's great toe and do affirm that it was solid and firm and so were all those parts of the body which were never exposed to the air by being gazed upon.

Given under my hand this 4th day of May 1758. T.Wormold, Vicar of Hope.  
These two persons were supposed to be lost in the Moss 23 years before I was born.

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The following is an extract from an article spotted by Mr. L.P. Darwent (Memb.no. 136) in the May 1985 issue of the 'New Scientist'. The article gives examples of the preserving qualities of peat and refers to the above.

"In 1734, a report was laid before the Royal Society of an uncommon occurrence in Derbyshire. In the parish of Hope, on 14 January 1674, two unfortunate people had been caught in the snow, high on the moors above the village and had lain there undiscovered until 3 May. The coroner, in view of the stench of the corpses, ordered that they be buried in place. There they stayed for 28 years and nine months.

It was at this time that some prurient locals, aware that peat can prevent decay, decided to disinter the bodies. They found that, in all those years the deceased had in no way altered and that, as well as being soft of flesh, their skin was fair - little darker than living skin in fact. The corpses were then reburied in the same place.

In 1716, after another 14 years, these two unquiet dead were exhumed for a second time. It was now over 40 years since they had succumbed on that icy moor, yet the man's head was still perfect, his beard and hair still strong and his skin hard and tanned, with the texture and appearance of leather. Its colour was now 'much the same as the liquor and earth they lay in'.

After this second disturbance, the two bodies were at last transferred to St. Peter's Church, Hope, where they were finally laid to rest. What they had revealed was that burial in well-drained peat, at a depth of about one metre, could preserve a human body perfectly. Even after 40 years, the investigators had found that, under the man's stockings, his skin was still fair and flexible. Even his joints moved freely."

The parish registers of Hope have been deposited at the County Record Office, Matlock. Although incomplete, they cover the years 1599-1969 (baptisms), 1598-1973 (marriages), and 1598-1858 (burials). There is also an indexed transcript held by the Record Office. Our own Society Reference Library has a transcript of baptisms, marriages and burials 1598-1645.

## SATURDAY MEMBERS' DAY

The idea came from a distant member - we tried it out - it worked - what am I talking about? Why, the SATURDAY MEMBERS' DAY. It was very rewarding for us because so many of you came from a long distance i.e. Basingstoke, Cheshire, Newcastle Staffs., Tamworth, Barnsley, Leighton Buzzard, Lincolnshire etc. etc. It really was good to meet you all and your families, the husbands who aren't really interested in family history, the boys who came with mum but soon found an interest in Mr. Swan's computer; the youngest visitor was a babe in arms so we certainly spanned the years with our members on this day.

Members enjoyed researching in the Reference Library, the Monumental Inscriptions Index, the Strays Indexes, the IGI (we took a fiche reader along). We had the exchange magazine library, beginners' section, a very good book stall with our own publications and many Federation books for sale. John Swan brought along his computer and demonstrated various programmes connected with family history. Many people helped with an indexing project. It was good to hear the request "can I do some more?".

I had requests for another Saturday event; I am sure we will have one so make sure you don't miss out next time. THANK YOU for all making it worthwhile, thank you Allison Englefield for the idea and thank you Ray Batteson for finding us the ideal room.

Pauline.

## THE KELHAM CONFERENCE

Well folks, it was another good conference, very well attended and it was pleasing to see a good number of Derbyshire FHS members there. Michael Gandy gave a great talk on 'Short Cuts for the Genealogist', some of us were put in the 'hot seat' to give a local Society Round Up but it was interesting to hear what the Nottingham, Leicester and Lincolnshire Societies are doing as well as to tell every one of our own society's activities. It was a nice occasion for everyone to meet Pauline Saul the new Federation Administrator and for Pauline to tell everyone a little about the Federation.

After lunch Miss Rachael Young told us about Marriage in the 16th and 17th centuries (married life was certainly a little different then). Terence Leach wound up the day's events to tell us about the Movement of some Lincolnshire Families; they certainly did move around these notable families, from county to county (but of course they all needed the Un-notables to help them get around).

## PUBS DISPLAY

I recently appealed to a small section of our members for items to help me put on a display of Derbyshire Pubs and related history. Once again the response was very rewarding and we were able to provide a very interesting display at both the Kelham Conference and the Saturday Members' Day. On display was an Indenture relating to the sale of The Plough Inn (Littleover), the landlord in 1861 was William Holloway; a photograph showed The Plough when it was being demolished during the early 1950s. In 1857 Mary Shaw held the licence of the Butchers Arms at Oakerthorpe; this is on a junction called Four Lane Ends, where the turnpikes crossed. Peter Kendall was once the landlord of The Peacock at Oakerthorpe (1795). The Peacock was the Post Office where the mail was collected. In South Wingfield we find Frederick Summerton as landlord of The Blue Bell in 1857, Benjamin Faulkner landlord of The Horse and Jockey in 1857 while in the year 1900 James Hawksley is at The White Hart and The Old Yew Tree, an old timbered Inn on the Oakerthorpe to Ashbourne

turnpike had Daniel Turner as landlord. Lovely coloured photographs accompanied this information. Heanor Local History Society loaned old sepia photographs including one of the Glass House Inn, Codnor where the Pentrich revolutionaries called on their way to Nottingham in 1817, the landlord at that time was Joseph Thorpe. A fascinating summary of documents appertaining to what is known as the Malthouse, Spencer Road, Belper, listed brief details from 1793 to 1865 mentioning names such as Whysall, Lichfield, Hudson, Major, Cockayne, Watson made interesting reading. The Chesterfield Census for 1851 revealed information on the Inns and Publicans of the area i.e. William Hanstock of The Castle was born in Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts and Matthew Dobbs of the Three Tuns came from Mansfield, Notts. This is just a brief insight into what I was able to display thanks to you our members. I am only sorry that I cannot tell you about our member X who claims to have been in all the Pubs in X when he was a lad (a paper lad, and pubs were the place to sell papers).

Pauline.

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#### IN ANSWER TO "YOUR COMMENTS"

Mr. Jim Dunn (Memb. no.142) writes in answer to the member who is anxious to have ideas for the presentation of the finished Family History.

"A factor to be born in mind no matter what system is employed is that the history can never be considered complete. Even if it is felt so to be because the researcher does not intend pursuing the matter further, it is to be hoped that the recipients or inheritors of the work will be stimulated to pick up the load. Therefore, any presentation system must facilitate room for the addition of information coming to light later. This also avoids the trap of the researcher never actually assembling his or her work in a final presentation form, on the grounds that 'it can wait until I've finished'. Alas, that wait may prove too long and the task of editing all the information gathered may either be impossible, or too great a task for a legatee not fired with the same enthusiasm. My advice is to start the job of preparing the final work now and leave room for later addendas.

The method I have adopted I think, has much to commend it and may be of interest to members, though perhaps in many ways it is so obvious that some will have embarked on a similar system already. The magic of the photo-copier is a technological advance tailor-made for family historians. Most family histories necessarily include photographs, documents and certificates etc., which are in a miscellany of sizes and thicknesses, such as to make neat binding impossible. Worse still, usually more than one copy of the final work is needed and this means 'sharing' the original documents and making each copy different from the other. The said factor in this, is that every copy is perforce less than the best it could be. Few people have a good quality photo-copying machine of their own, but the cost of buying one and selling it when the task is completed, makes it less costly than one might imagine. Most people do however, have access to somebody else's machine, more often than not at work. It should prove possibly by volunteering to pay for the paper etc. or by providing one's own paper, to complete the task on the firm's machine. Heaven forbid that I should suggest that members whip off a few copies when no-one is looking!

The quality of modern machines is such that excellent copies of photographs, especially black and white, can be made. Most of the photos in the family history are black and white anyway. Newspaper photographs in particular are reproduced 'better' than the originals. Reduction and enlargement facilities enable the size of the page to both remain uniform and yet accommodate every conceivable size of original. I suggest that more than the bare minimum number of copies be made. There may prove to be more interest than anticipated and the work involved in an odd copy extra is minimal. The end result is a sheaf of single pages, which though less than ideal for binding with longevity in mind, may nonetheless be securely bound by any number of professional bookbinders. The extravagance of the binding can be tailored to the pocket, but again, it is surprising how cheap such a service is.

I am presenting my (our!) family history in this way and have decided on a narrative form. The book starts with the earliest of my antecedents covering their biographies in so far as can be done. When it gets to my grandparents and parents, much more detail is of course available and their story is not yet complete when I make my dramatic appearance. Thenceforward, theirs and my story are told together. I have used a different typeface for each generation, so that a reader wishing solely to pursue, for example, the story of my grandparents, can do so with ease. Individuals of the same generation could be similarly differentiated if desired, but I felt that too difficult for the narrative text. When the story unfolds to the point of my meeting my wife, the narrative pauses and the story of her ancestors is told in chronological order as was mine. At the point of our marriage, the two stories continue together. The account of our child will remain in our typeface until she marries and the whole process can be repeated. Mine is a large work. It is already well over a thousand pages and I consider the job hardly started. It will, if I am spared to complete the task, eventually be at least three times that. Binding problems are overcome by printing in several volumes. I have chosen six as the number of copies and maintain a 'Master Copy' for editing purposes mounted in a loose leaf binder. Should I depart for the 'great majority' with the task incomplete, at least this master copy will make sense to my daughter and provide a base for the project to continue in my absence.

My choice of a narrative style of presentation is founded on two important factors: (1) It can never be assumed that future generations will share my enthusiasm for the project, nor that they have the intellectual capacity to comprehend or value it. A 'story-line' offers the best chance that they will pass it on rather than consign it to the bin. (2) We all had a full set of ancestors, or we would not be here. Whether great-great-grandfather was Henry Bloggs or Tom Bloggs is of no consequence at all. He must be presented as a real person with whom one can identify. For the earlier generations where information is thin on the ground, it can be padded with general information on the times and the area and a few suppositions if not poetic licence, engaged.

Lastly, this system offers a continual perspective to be maintained by the researcher. Often, leads can stare one in the face unrecognised, because the related information is scattered in drawers files and lists, with chronology ignored. I have to hand a ready picture of the results so far and the way forward can more readily be seen. If my description is incomplete, or difficult to understand, I would be more than willing to explain further to any interested members.

## LIFE TRAGEDY IN STONE

During September 1912, a remarkable discovery was made at Pentrich Lane End. The Devonshire Arms Inn there has two outer doors. The outside step of one was composed of a long flat flagstone. Mr. Henry Foster the innkeeper, having come to the conclusion that the flag was too long for its position, set a workman to cut a piece off one end. When the piece had been severed and turned over it was seen that what had been the underside was inscribed. The whole stone was then turned up and was found to be a gravestone which had presumably been removed from some churchyard, probably that of Pentrich. The inscription was remarkable and is worth transcribing. The head of the stone bore an inscribed scroll ornament enclosing two human masks. Below was the following:-

Here lieth the Body  
of Marey, daughter of John  
and Mary Amot  
Who departed this Life Feb 5  
1794 in the 23 year of Her  
AGE

Here lieth a Poor Unthinking Girl  
Who once on earth with Hus did dwell  
Delude she was and brought to shame  
Reward him LORD who Cause the same  
(Reader take) the same Last (?lesson) to heart  
For fear you feel the Fatal Dart.

Lower down are the letters J.H. most likely the initials of the mason, who was probably also the composer of the above lines, which tell an affecting story, the terms of which were the probable cause of the stone's banishment from the churchyard where it was originally erected. The two words "Reader take" enclosed in brackets are uncertain as what was engraved at this point was destroyed in the cutting of the stone, which now lies in two parts in an enclosure opposite the public house.

From Hart's Almanac 1914. (Contributed by J. Roylance-Court.  
Memb. no. 917)

One still in place in St. Bartholomew's churchyard, Elvaston.  
(Recorded by your editor).

In  
Remembrance of  
HANNAH, Lamented Daughter of  
SAMUEL & ELIZABETH JORDAN  
of this parish  
who died November 18th 1854  
aged 22 years.

My fragrant, blooming flower hath drooped & fallen,  
A base deceiver with his hellish acts  
And lying tongue, my peace hath slain,  
And all my family o'erwhelm'd with grief,  
With love's sweet name upon his demon lips  
With banns & promises & flattering tales  
Her confidence he gained, her ruin seal'd,  
Seduc'd, betray'd, her tender heart was broke,  
Her body to an early tomb consign'd;  
Her loving soul to realms of bliss has fled.

(Stonemason - B. Beresford, Belper)

Slate Ledger surrounded by iron railings.



AN UNSOLVED MURDER AT BILL'S O'JACK'S, GREENFIELD. APRIL 2 1832.

Though this tale of a brutal crime does not have its location in Derbyshire, it involves an area which covers a collection of small hamlets on the wild slopes of the Pennines adjacent to the Cheshire and Derbyshire borders, and no doubt those with ancestors in Derbyshire could have links in these places.

At the time that this crime was perpetrated, the Saddleworth Registers included entries for all this scattered area.

When, as a child, I had the site of this murder pointed out to me on a family walk over the lonely moors, even then, nearly 100 years after the crime, there was an eerie feel about the spot, and a cold chill seemed to hang around, even on a sunny Spring evening.

All this came back to me, when I recently had occasion to check the Saddleworth Registers (published by the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, and which, apart from marriage, baptisms and burials, also gives other interesting items). My attention was caught by a starred note next to a marriage:-

8 June 1772 William Bradbury (clothier) and Mary Parry, sp. and sojourner. The starred note told the gruesome tale. "On Monday night, 2nd April 1832 at the MOORCOCK INN, GREENFIELD, commonly called BILL O'JACK'S, William Bradbury and his son THOMAS were murdered, and though a reward of £200 was offered for information, the murderers were never found. In the S.W. corner of the lower graveyard is the following Epitaph:-

BRADBURY of BILL O'JACKS, GREENFIELD  
Here lie interred the dreadfully bruised and lacerated bodies of William Bradbury and Thomas his son, both of Greenfield, who were together savagely murdered in an unusually horrid manner on Monday night, Apl. 2, 1832, William being 84, Thomas 46 years old.

Throughout the land, wherever news is read  
Intelligence of their sad death has spread.  
Those now who talk of far-famed Greenfield hills,  
Will think of Bill o'Jack and Tom o'Bill's.  
Such interest did their tragic end excite,  
That ere they were removed from human sight,  
Thousands on thousands daily came to see  
The bloody scene of the catastrophe;

One house, one business, and one bed,  
And one most shocking death they had;  
One funeral came, one inquest passed,  
And now one grave they share at last.  
(By Mr. James Platt, Greenfield).

Another note said 'Mary (Parry) died 1828 in Holywell, Flints, so she at least was spared so dreadful an end!

(L. Rowlands. Mem. no. 725)

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO-----DERBYSHIRE?

I joined the Derbyshire Family History Society because my paternal grandmother claimed as her grandfather, Joseph Gregory born Pentrich 1772, the son of Joseph Gregory of South Wingfield, who married Elizabeth Vallence of Pentrich, October 5th 1768.

But as I have worked on my mother's side of the family as well, I have found two distinct and unrelated lines coming from Gloucestershire and Kent to settle in Derbyshire in the same year, 1891.

The first line is represented by the Rev. Francis Charles Theodore Jansen, born in Gloucester 1865, who was the incumbent of Newton Solney for fifty years from 1891. He had previously been curate of Clifton, Bristol, so it is no surprise to learn that he was married the following year to Emily, daughter of Charles Lockyer of Bath. Their four children were all born at Newton Solney; Francis Charles Theodore killed in action in 1916; Dorothy Kathleen Emily; Arthur Cecil Mervyn and Clara Margaret Irene. The two girls, I believe lived in Derby after the death of their father (in 1947?) and were performers and teachers of music. The second son became a civil engineer.

The other line starts with Arthur Henry Cornford, born in Maidstone in 1861, married in 1890 and who became a draper in Clay Cross in 1891. Kelly's Directory for that fateful year lists him as a hosier and haberdasher - "the people's draper" in the High Street, and there his children were born - Frederick Arthur in 1891; Daisy 1892; Violet 1894; Ivy 1895; Myrtle 1897 and Henry Albert 1899. Arthur Henry died in 1903 and his widow Mary Elizabeth continued the business for twenty years, moving in 1924 to Egstow, where she was sub-postmistress as well. She died in 1940.

Frederick Arthur Cornford married Mary Goodall in Chesterfield and their sons, Arthur H. and Clifford were born in 1913 and 1914. In 1922, Ivy became Mrs. Walker and Violet, Mrs. Smith. Henry Albert Cornford married Janet Wallace Thomson in 1933 and died in Wingerworth in 1945.

I would love to know more about these people and I am hoping that their names might stir childhood memories in some readers. In return, to anyone interested, I can give information about the ancestry of all Jansen and Cornford families, settlers in Derbyshire.

Miss Ruth Killon, Two Adingtons, Halling Hill, Harlow, Essex,  
CM20 3JY. (Memb. no. 200).

Information from a Family Bible bought in North Ormesby Market Place, Yorkshire, by Mrs. J. Stones of 98 Greenfield Drive, Eaglescliffe, Cleveland, who will be happy to pass the Bible on to a 'rightful owner'. (Memb. no. 1182)

Inside Front Cover

sons and daughters of - Moses and Harity Halle  
James Halle born July 14 1841  
Rachel Halle born May 3 1844  
Samuel Halle born August 22 1846  
Mary Hale born January 26 1850  
Anna Hale born July 17 1852  
Hare? Hariot Hale born January 1 1858  
Moses Hale born January 1 1858

Loose Exercise Page

Sons and Daughters belonging to James and Elizabeth Hale  
Moses Hale was born May 16 1865  
Hariot Hale was born July 15 1866  
Joseph Hale was born December 25 1867  
Sarah Jane Hale was born September 26 1869  
Hannah Hale was born July 14 1871  
Ester Ann Hale was born March 16 1873  
James Hale was born December 23 1874  
Lousa Hale was born December 23 1876  
Benjaiam Hale was born March 5 1879  
John Thomas Hale was born Jan. 19 1881  
Elizabeth Hale was born Aug. 17 1882  
Elizabeth Burton was born Oct. 21 1842

Reverse of Loose Exercise Page

Age 63 Moses Hale died December 6 1875  
Age 67 Harriet Hale died January 1 1881  
Age 23 Hannah ? died August 23 1875  
Age 24 James Henery Price died May 19 1876  
Age 29 Harriet Shields died September 13 1894

Reverse of First Page

Mr. Enoch Green at James Jones Rhys Hill near Alfrinton, Derbyshire.

Reverse of Second Page

Hannah Price departed this life the 11th August 1875 aged 23 years.  
Moses Hale departed this life December 6th 1876 aged 63 years.  
James Henry Price departed this life 19th May 1876 aged 24 years.  
James Mills departed this life the 13th November 1878 aged 75 years.  
Miss ? Stanton departed this life November 19th 1879.  
Harriet Shields departed this life the Sep. 13 1894.

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Seen in a Leicester Tea Shop

"Credit will only be given to persons over 85 years of age (if accompanied by both parents)".

Pauline.



GOING FOR NINETY YEARS

Well-known Clockmaker becomes a Nonagenarian.

DERBY LONG AGO - 'EXPRESS SPECIAL'

Ninety years ago on Thursday of last week, nature wound up Mr. George Smith, the clock maker and jeweller, of Osmaston-road, Derby, and when a 'Derby Daily Express' representative called upon him the other day to offer him congratulations, it was obvious that he is yet far from being run down, and that he may reasonably hope to go ticking until he chimes a century.

The only part of Mr. Smith's apparatus which is not in thorough working order is his hearing. For the rest of him is in perfect condition. It is a treat to chat with him, for he is au fait with the present and the past. His great relish, however, is in things of the past.

When one asks a man what is his earliest recollection of Derby and he replies, 'I remember the time when we used to cross on stepping stones from where the Royal Hotel now is to Green-lane,' one feels that here is a man worth meeting. To a Derbyian it is something like a student of Napoleon feels when he meets someone who knew 'the little corporal'.

The time Mr. Smith refers to was when Markeaton Brook ran exposed across Victoria-street.

'I can also remember,' added the nonagenarian, 'when a big reservoir broke 'up in Derbyshire' and resulted in Derby being flooded, owing to Markeaton Brook being overwhelmed. The water was 3 feet high in the Cornmarket, and as it happened to be a festive day in the town the Aunt Sally and ginger beer stalls, etc., were seen floating about in the Market-place and in the neighbourhood. It was a very festive day! The flood, however, was worst in Willow-row, where it rose almost as high as the ceilings in the lower rooms. A man came downstairs, and was followed by his wife. He escaped all right, but she fell over some furniture and was drowned. He name was Mrs. Hassall. In the roadway the water was at one time six feet high.'

'I can also remember when there were no policemen in Derby. The men who used to keep order were James Allen, a man named Newton, and another named Goodall. The first policemen we had were Dick Aiken, Hanson and Hill, but they have all passed away. Education has not made the progress in general morality that I thought it would. The number of police we have now are numberless. Things used to go on better and more smoothly than they do now.'

ALL CITIZENS NEIGHBOURS

'You seem to be well acquainted with the police!' ventured the writer playfully.

'Yes,' the veteran replied, 'they were all neighbours and in those days everyone seemed to know everyone. There was more sociability and people were more ready to help one another. There was not a number of nurses knocking about as there is today. When anyone was ill the neighbours used to go in and help. People nowadays seem to have enough to do just looking after their own affairs. Why it is so I don't know, for they certainly do not have to work so hard.'

Mention of the word 'work' was a further stimulus to Mr. Smith. If anyone is entitled to speak of work it is he, for he started to work when he was a mite of seven, and only gave up business two years ago; he started at the factory of Bridgett, Truman and Lewis, silk throwsters, in Bridge Gate, working from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with an

hour's interval at one o'clock for dinner. Imagine that and Mr. Smith was then only seven years old. 'Those were very strenuous days for every worker, and particularly for the children,' commented Mr. Smith. 'Luckily, however, I had not been at work many months before a Tory Government was elected and the first Act that they passed for the benefit of the public was the knocking off of two hours a day in factories for women and children. I thought it was a God-send.'

But Mr. Smith could not do without work; to him long hours were second nature. He believed in the strenuous life as fervently as Theodore Roosevelt, as will later be seen. After a period in the silk factory he was apprenticed for seven years to Mr. Whitehurst, clock maker in Cherry-street, and afterwards went to work on the Midland Railway, later entering into business for himself as a clock maker and jeweller in Osmaston-road where he has been for half a century. At one time he worked ten hours a day at the Midland Station and on returning home sat working until 2 o'clock in the morning; and then he had to rise at 5 o'clock. The doctor forbade him to continue. One of the other long spells of arduous work on which he looks back with pardonable pride because it had a beneficial effect upon his business was the fulfilling of an order for six 'tell-tale' clocks for a southern railway company. During a whole week he only had five hours sleep - two hours one night and three hours another. 'But I said I would do the job and I did it' declared the old man, his eyes beaming with satisfaction. 'I never knew what it was to be tired until I had the 'flu two years ago.'

#### C U R I O U S   I N D E N T U R E S

The terms of Mr. Smith's apprenticeship indentures to Mr. Whitehurst in 1845 are most curious. He was bound for seven years 'during which term the said apprentice his said master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands everywhere gladly do. He shall do no damage to his said master, nor see it done by others, but to his power shall let or forthwith give warning to his said master the same; he shall not waste the goods of his said master nor give or lend them unlawfully to any; he shall neither buy nor sell without his said master's leave; Taverns, Inns, or Alehouses he shall not haunt; at cards, dice tables, or any other unlawful games he shall not play; matrimony he shall not contract nor from the service of his said master day or night absent himself; but in all things as a faithful apprentice he shall behave himself towards his said master and all his family during the said term.' For doing all of which in the first year he received 3s. per week!

Yet despite the fact that he has been devoted so much to business, Mr. Smith has not neglected the spiritual side of life, as those who attend St. James' Church well know. For over twenty years he was a Sunday School teacher, and has been a sidesman for many, many years.

His wife died thirteen years ago when she was seventy-seven. He has five children living (one of whom is Councillor Frank Smith), eight grandchildren (one of whom is Councillor Harold Smith), and eight great-grandchildren. 'I love to see them', said the old man, 'they keep me young'.

(George Smith was born 9th June 1831 (information from a family bible, but so far I have been unsuccessful in finding his baptism). He survived to witness the Golden Wedding of his son Councillor Francis Smith on Christmas Day 1924, and died at the age of 93 years on 3rd February 1925.)

The above mentioned Nonagenarian is the gr. gr. grandfather of

Mrs. Jill Martin (Memb. no, 535). Jill would dearly love to discover the whereabouts of any clocks which he made. He was probably mostly concerned with assembling large station or church clocks, but it is known that he made some kitchen clocks and made 'a speciality of grandfather clocks, "sheepshead" clocks, and other old-fashioned timepieces'. He always signed the clocks George Smith, Litchurch. Jill doesn't know whether the word 'Derby' was added or not. If you know of any such clocks still in existence, please write to Jill at 43, Harcourt Road, Redland, Bristol BS6 7RF.

### WATERHOUSE Deeds

The following list of names was compiled from two sets of related documents. The first, comprising 38 deeds, is deposited in the Derbys. C.R.O. Abstracts of these deeds have been used and the names of witnesses havenot been included. A second group of 3 deeds is in the possession of my father (Memb. no. 884). All the deeds refer to properties in Hayfield, Derbys. and most refer to members of the WATERHOUSE family. One deed is dated 1691 while the rest fall between 1735 and 1772. The amount of information relating to each name varies considerably. I will be happy to send details in return for S.A.E.

ALLEN	FOLDS *	LINGARD
BADDALEY/BADLEY	FRITH	LOWE
BELLOTT	FROGGATT	MARRIOTT
BENNETT	GARLICK	MASON
BOAR	GEE	MORTON
BOOTH	GODDARD	MURRAY *
BRADBURY	GREENWOLLERS *	PENNEE *
BROCKLEHURST	HADFIELD	PLATT
CHADWICK *	HAGUE/HAIGH	REDFEARNE
CLEGG *	HANDFORD/HANFORD	ROBINSON *
COOPER *	HARROP	THORPE
CRESWELL/CRESSWELL	HEGINBOTHAM/	TYMM
DAKIN	HIGINBOTHAM	WANT *
DANIEL *	HESKETH	WARD
DIDSBURY	HOWE	WATERHOUSE
DOWNES ?	HYDE	WOOD
DRINKWATER	ISHERWOOD *	WORRALL
EYRE	KIRK/KIRKE	WYTE

\* From outside Derbyshire

Hugh Waterhouse, 106 Cromwell Street, Sheffield S6 3RP.  
(Memb. no.885)



GOLDEN WEDDING: CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. & Mrs. John and Hilda NEEDHAM of Mansfield Road, Skegby, who have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding.

## ACCOUNT OF THE BROWN FAMILY HOME IN ENGLAND

Continuing the letter written by Miss Mary Brown to her nephew.

All our fields had names, and when you are leaving Hollins, walk up the wagon road to Slacks Hill (a short walk), on your right hand is a field named "Frog Sic". It has a little well, perhaps never dry, and the daughters of the Gretorex family on Plaister-Green were coming for water, carried on kits on their heads when we were going to school. I want you to enter that field on a footpath.

Go down the bank to the spring, then fancy that your father heard the lark singing as she rose higher up, up above that nest near the well.

A little father on at the corner, we turned to the left, after meeting James and Isaac Lee, who were going with Richard to Mr. Walker's school, while I, with Alice and little Henry, went to Mrs. Cawood's school.

Our path on that wagon road, named Plaister Green, was a very narrow row of stones, called a causeway, and said to be of Roman origin. Before quite reaching the end of that path, there is on the left side, and close to the sidewalk, a small farmhouse, stable, yard and a pond for geese close to our path. When Richard was not big he did not like having that gander stretch his neck at him. Alice and Henry had very sober faces when trying to walk past that gander's family.

Richard, when a little schoolboy, could not master Numeration Table. I remember evenings at Hollins when father was impatient with his slowness over reading "Life of Peter the Great", which mother had chosen especially to make Richard read figures. In after years mother said the numerous war stories and dreadful battles had often kept her awake nights. How much mothers will do for children.

The Hollins barnyard is open space between back of house and entrance to stables. Once Richard was on a straw-heap, when a young black horse, called Dick, was going from pond to his stable. Richard's cap had a square top. Dick took a bite at it. The head escaped by losing hat. Look at the corn-chamber steps. I have a story about those steps. There is a footpath through the barn-yard, and those old great doors for all the cottages who lived about Pothouse and Wessington.

Look in the stackyard at the store ricks as foundation for stacks of wheat, oats and barley. One panic season, bad men had a mania for burning stacks. Our labourer, James Goose, saw a man 'stranger' on outside great doors. The man supposed "this place was Hollins" - then said, "good stacks, but they would not be there Christmas". James slept in Crich, and every morning on reaching the edge of Slack's Hill, where he could have a view of our house, he was relieved to see the stacks still there. After Christmas he told us about his fright.

The wagon road beyond the orchard is called Wild-Lane, and leads towards Wingfield. That road and the road through Pothouse are the ones on chart in Astor Library. In that Wild-Lane is one of our fields called Quarry Field. The quarry was very good quarters for gypsies, and we could only trust to our great house-dog to prevent thefts of poultry.

Wingfield Manor, a fine old ruin, is just visible from our front windows, and marks of shot from the Parliament Army are seen on some walls. A visit to Wingfield Manor will require a whole day. Two towers are standing, and a three cornered room, said to have been the

prison of Mary Queen of Scots, before she was in her last prison, Fotheringay Castle, in south of England. The cloisters, and kitchen with two great fireplaces, one good archway is left, and a modern farmhouse has been built near and with the ruins. A Mr. Hunt's family were there, and their nice young daughter went to school when I did. She died young.

Before we left Hollins, and our things were appraised, the two bushes of Lauristinus were valued at one guinea each, in our favour. They were beauties.

Our Parish Church has been repaired and improved till it looks as pretty as any other. The tower formed of blocks of limestone which stood on a hill called Crich Stand, has been pulled down. I suppose it was unsafe, as the hill had been undermined for limestone.

Can you contrive to be in Crich Church on Sunday, and obtain permission to sit in the pew which belongs to Hollins farm, it is in the middle aisle, left hand side, and not far from the pulpit. My mother's family pew, which belonged to my grandfather's lands, is in a far off corner to the right. My mother would send her servants there when they wished to attend. Our pew was square - mother and father faced the pulpit, Aunt and uncle Marshall with backs to the pulpit and children all around.

At the corner of the churchyard where grandfather John Hunt is laid is a gate leading to a field named Church Close. Follow that footpath down the hill to a corner where three fields meet, then another footpath to the left, going to Whig Meadow. Through that field to the wagon road. Then pass on by the end of another wagon road on the left, named Plaister Green; and go to a ridge of land, where a wagon can pass through a high rock by the opening called "Beardsley's Nick". (I have a story about that Nick). I want you to be just there for your first view of Hollins Farm House. It looks quite pretty. Follow the footpath down those fields to the wagon road where our land begins.

After leaving Whig Meadow we often saw Sally and her donkeys with their loads of small coal. She was a large person, and her dress - man's hat and boots, and a large labourer's smock over her skirts - made her look masculine. The smock frock was strong blue linen or cotton, made like a clergyman's gown, with gathers and needle-work front and back - would last for years. Sally supported younger sisters and brothers by going from Wingfield to Wirksworth, perhaps eight miles, for coal to sell by small buckets full. She went down our Wild Lane. I remember mother's smile when we arrived home in good time. Sally never talked to us, but we felt safe from tramps when with Sally with the asses. When at Green Bank, years after, we saw in an English paper about Sally's life work and her last days.

The Nightingale family pew was across the aisle, and nearer the chancel. On one collection Sunday, we were all standing up, little Florence Nightingale or her sister Padua, was standing on the seat and dropped the gold coin into the collection plate, and then looked at her father's face for approval. Who would have thought then that the name of Florence Nightingale would have become a very dear name to me, and some others. When about thirty years old, she was head of a party of volunteer nurses who cared for English soldiers in the Crimean War. Turkey, France, England and Sardinia against Russia. Her judicious, brave work there made her name well known all over Europe, and Queen Victoria bestowed praise and thanks. A costly ornament of jewels was one present.

To be continued....

## FAMILY HISTORY CLASSES

FAMILY HISTORY FOR BEGINNERS: A 12 week course to be held at Abbey Gates School, Ravenshead, Notts. Commencing Thursday 19th Sept. 1985. (Evenings) Tutor: Philip E. Jones.

TRACE YOUR FAMILY TREE: Evening Class at Kirkby Centre Adult Education Dept. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts. Commencing Tuesday 24th Sept. 1985. Tutor: Mrs. Pauline Marples.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH: Manchester Polytechnic, All Saints Building, Oxford Rd. Manchester. Commencing Wednesday 2nd October 1985, from 10.45 am. to 12.30 pm. for 20 weeks. Tutor: Dr. C.D. Rogers, Ph.D.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM COURSES at ST. HELEN'S HOUSE, DERBY.  
(Enquiries ring Derby 31111).

THE CERTIFICATE IN LOCAL HISTORY: Tutors David Marcombe and John Heath. (7.30-9.00 pm) The Certificate in Local History enters its second year at Derby and no new students can be admitted at this stage (30 meetings commencing Tuesday 24th September). There is a possibility that a new course will begin in the Nottingham/Derby area in Sept. 1985. To obtain a brochure and application form contact - The Secretary, Centre of Local History, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottm.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE TOWNS AND VILLAGES: Tutor J. Fuller (7.30-9.00pm) A look at the history of some Derbys. towns and villages, including Ticknall, Clay Cross and Matlock. (21 meetings commencing Wednesday 25th Sept.)

AN INTRODUCTION TO DERBYSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY: Tutor Bruce Townsend. (7.30-9.00pm). A course to enrich your understanding of the fields, woods and villages of Derbys. even its untamed moors, and to show the influence of mankind and to introduce you to the arts and science of the Historical Detective. (21 meetings commencing Thursday 26 Sept.)

ANATOMY OF A CITY (Part III): Tutor Roy Christian (7.30-9.00pm) How did Derby grow up? What were the factors that shaped the pace and direction of its growth? These are some of the points to be discussed. So far, the old streets north of the Market Place have been discussed. Now we shall move southwards. Newcomers are welcome. (21 meetings commencing Thursday 26th Sept.)

THE CHURCH AND THE CHURCHES: Tutor Dr. R. Ackworth. (7.30-9.00pm). Discussing how the Christian Church came to split into so many denominations. When and where the various churches originated and what their special characteristics are. Visits may be arranged. (21 meetings commencing Tuesday 24th Sept.)

SOME ENGLISH TOWNS AND VILLAGES: Tutor John Liddie. (7.30-9.00pm). To examine a selection of English towns and villages, discuss their architectural features and their history. Examples will include river port, market town, cathedral city, mediaeval new town, fortified hill town, border town, civil war town etc. (21 meetings commencing Wednesday 25th Sept.)

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FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE and A.G.M. of the Federation of Family History Societies. LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY 4th-6th April 1986. Theme:- The Family and the Local Community. Details from Conference Organiser, 25 Homecroft Drive, Packington, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics. LE6 5WG. Please enclose a SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

# FOR SALE

## 1851 Census Name Index

Shardlow Sub District of the Shardlow Registration Area.

Parishes covered - Aston on Trent, Shardlow, Great Wilne, Chellington, Normanton, Littleover, Ouseaston, Boulton, Alvaston, Elvaston, Ambaston, Thulston.

## 1851 Census Name Index

Melbourne & Stapleford Sub Districts of the Shardlow Registration Area.

Parishes covered - Melbourne, Kings Newton, Stanton by Bridge, Sinfyn & Arleston, Barrow on Trent, Swarkeston, Weston on Trent, Sinfyn Moor, Miltthorpe, Sawley, Long Eaton, Sandiacre, Stanton by Dale, Dale Abbey, Risley, Bresterton.

Branch News - back nos. availability - Nos. 18 - 26.

Prices of the above are in the leaflet included with Branch News No. 33. This leaflet/order form is issued to all new members.

## Reference Library Update

From Malcolm Marples

Since March 1985

- |    |                   |   |
|----|-------------------|---|
| 3c | Magazine          | "Family Tree" - Jan/Feb, Vol. 1 no. 2; Mar/Apr, Vol. 1 no. 3. |
| 5a | Chesterfield      | Scenes From Yesterday   |
| 10 |                   | Heraldic Notes on Postage Stamps                              |
| 5a | Matlock           | In Words and Pictures - "Tuppence Up - Penny Down"            |
| 3c | Magazine          | "Local History" No. 4   |
| 2a | Canberra          | Members' Interests 1984 edition                               |
| 2a | Birmingham & Mid. | Members' Interests July/Dec. 1984                             |
| 5a | Chesterfield      | "Old and New" - John Pendleton 1882                           |
| 5a | Cuthorpe          | Villages - Part 2   |
| 2d | Wingerworth       | "The Hunlokes of Wingerworth Hall                             |
| 5a | Hartshorne        | A History - "At the Sign of the Bull's Head"                  |
| 4c | F.F.H.S.          | St. Catherine's House - McLaughlin Guide, no. 2               |
| 4c | "                 | Interviewing Elderly Relatives - McLaughlin Guide, no. 1      |
| 4c | "                 | Wills from 1858 - McLaughlin Guide, no. 4                     |
| 4b | "                 | Accommodation Register 1985                                   |
| 4b | "                 | Location of British Army Records 1984                         |
| 4b | "                 | Monumental Inscriptions - Progress Report                     |
| 4b | "                 | Marriage Index 1801-37 L-R                                    |
| 7  | Leics. F.H.S.     | 1851 Census Index, Vol. 2 Market Bosworth                     |
| 1f | "                 | Strays Index IV   |
| 3b | "                 | Family History News & Digest, Index to Vols. 1-3              |
| 2a | F.F.H.S.          | Genealogical Research Directory 1985                          |
| 4b | "                 | Record Offices - How To Find Them. 1985                       |
| 4b | "                 | The Hearth Tax & Oath Rolls                                   |
| 4b | "                 | Unpublished Name Indexes                                      |
| 4c | "                 | Computers For Family History                                  |
| 1e | Derby. F.H.S.     | 1851 Census Index 14:1 Shardlow                               |
| 2a | Doncaster         | Members' Interests 2nd supplement                             |
| 2a | Cambridgehire     | Members' Interests Bunyan Tree No. 2                          |
| 7  | Barrow on Soar    | Members' Interests supplement No. 4 1985                      |
| 2e | DAVIS             | 1851 Census Index   |
| 5c | Smalley           | Related Names   |
|    |                   | Baptist Church 200 years                                      |

4c Introduction To Archives

4c Chancery & Other Legal Proceedings

4b Genealogical Record Guide For England

4b " " Ireland

1g Bap/Marr/Bar extracts from St. Peter's Church Magazine

7 Vol. XXXIV M.Is. Cauntton/Hoveringham/Morton/Papplewick/

Shelford/Shepton

7 Vol. XXXV 1881 Census - Mansfield

7 Vol. XXXVI Marr. Index 1813 - 1837 Retford & North Notts.

7 Vol. XXXVII 1881 Census - East Retford, list of places in

1881 Census

7 Vol. XXXVIII Marr. Index 1813 - 1837 Central Notts. area

7 Vol. XXXIX M.Is. East Stoke / Elston/Old Radford / Oxton /

Syerston / Upton

4c Oral Evidence and the Family Historian

4b The Family Historian's Enquire Within

3c Local History no. 5 March 1985

3c Family Tree Vol. 1, no. 4

2a Tasmania

2a Aberdeen

3c Derbyshire Miscellany Vol. 10, part 5

5a Members' Interests supplement no. 3 Nov. 1984

1c Recollections (By W.E.A.) Donated by Mary Johnson

1c Low Leighton/New Mills Burials from Quaker Records 1845 - 1979

4c United Methodist - Inclosed alaba

2d Allsoop Family & Estate Records

1e 1851 Census Transcript only

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 16:2

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 15:1

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 16:1

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 1:4

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 1:1

1e 1851 Census Transcript Vol. 1:2

1a Parish Register 1528 - Bap. 1798 / Marr. 1754 / Bur. 1811

1a Bap/Marr/Bur. 1653 - 1672 Donated by David Bell

1a Bap. 1813 - 1916

1b Marr 1754 - 1837

1b " 1837 - 1936

1b " 1857 - 1925

## OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS FOR SCOTLAND

The Aberdeen & North-East Scotland F.H.S. has a set of old Parochial Registers (pre-1855) on microfilm as it is so far published for Scotland. They offer a search and print facility to our members. Details from Mr. & Mrs. W.G. Black, 87 Lee Crescent, Bridge of Don, Aberdeen, AB2 8PT. (These are NOT the same as the I.G.I and such information found in the O.P.R. indices will not be found in the I.G.I.)

THE FAMILY HISTORIAN'S ENQUIRE WITHIN: by F.C. Markwell and Pauline Saul. A practical reference book, aiming to point you in the right direction in which to find help in connection with your research. Numerous useful addresses, references to sources of information in book form, maps showing Counties of England, Wales and Scotland before and after 1974, listings of Units of the British Army, and the Chapman County Codes. (144 pp. £3.35 inc. postage (UK) £3.50/\$9 o'seas surface; £5./\$11 o'seas airmail). Orders with cash to: UK. Mrs. N. Porter, 17 Foxlea Rd. Hailey Green, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 1DX. Overseas - Mrs. P. Berner, 8 Rooks Meadow, Hagley, Stourbridge, West Midlands DY9 OPT.

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North Wingfield Parish Council are, with the co-operation and help of the local people, proposing to write a book on the social history of North Wingfield with reference to its origins, agricultural period and transition to industrialisation. The book to be approx. 30,000 words in length. If anyone has any information which could help in this project would they please contact Mr. T. Boulton, Clerk to the Council, 5 Yew Tree Drive, Old Tupton, Chesterfield. Tel: Chesterfield 863759.

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FOR SALE: Agfa Gaveart Copex 101 Microfiche Reader for disposal locally at a cost of £60. (new price £240). First applicant will take sale. Mr. S.W. Clives, 'Kopje', 42 Frith View, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbys. SK12 6TT. (Tel: 0298-81-3708).

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS: CIVIL REGISTRATION SEARCHES undertaken at THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON (St. Catherine's House). For full details please send a large S.A.E. or 3 I.R.C's to: John Cooper 79, Langley Way, Watford, Herts. WD1 3ER. England (Tel: Watford 28867) A.G.R.A. member.

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GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL RESEARCH undertaken in Derbys/Notts. £3 per hour. Mr. P.E. Jones, M.Sc., 40 Regina Crescent, Ravenshead, Nottingham. NG15 9AE. Tel: Mansfield 793453.

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FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH: undertaken in Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire and Staffordshire. Also London repositories and the Library of the Society of Genealogists. Reasonable Fees. Free advice and estimates. Mrs. J. Roylance Court, Atlowtop House, Atlow, Derbyshire. Tel: Ashbourne 70556.

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DISCLAIMER: Inclusion of a name of a researcher does not imply a recommendation by the Derbys. Family History Society.

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Articles for possible inclusion in "Branch News" No. 35 to be with the Editor by 18th October, 1985.

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