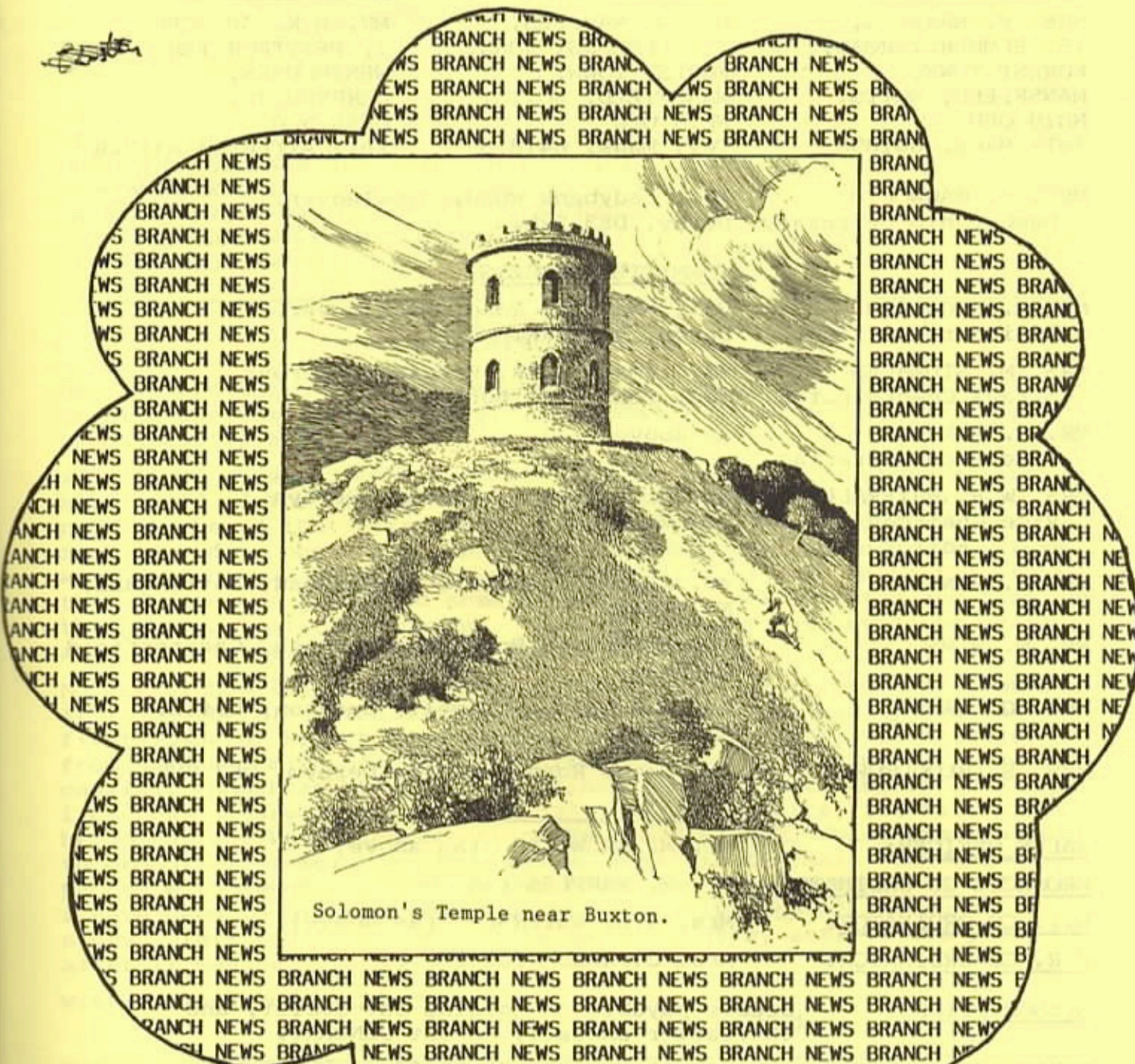


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Editorial

Here we are again with another bumper edition of Branch News containing the names and interests of almost 100 new members, plus a fine assortment of articles.

We hear of more and more success stories, but unfortunately we are still told of the few members who do not answer letters. We have recently heard that after sending two letters, one of our members finally made a phone call to a certain member who had offered information through an article placed in Branch News, only to be told that the article was submitted some time before it was printed and that now the help was not forthcoming. That information must still be available, surely it has not been lost or destroyed!

No matter how long ago an article was written, the information must still be there. I wrote an article about my Soult family for the first issue of Branch News and two years later I received a letter from a Frank Smith of Salt Lake City, telling me that we were 3rd cousins. Now Frank Smith is an eminent genealogist, author and lecturer. I have since visited Salt Lake City twice, the first time being for the World Conference on Records in 1980, which Frank helped to organise. Imagine my thoughts as I sat in the main auditorium packed with several thousand people who had gone to hear his lecture! I have been to his home and have had the privilege of seeing his study. This is the man who wrote to me about my article two years after it was published! Food for thought!

Wishing you success in 1987,

Winifred

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS:

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| Friday 19th December | - Members' Evening - Old Fashioned Christmas |
| Friday 16th January, 1987 | - Mr. John Wright and Mr. Roger Hull of Heanor & Dist. Local History Society - "Slides of Old Heanor". |
| Friday 13th February | - Members' Evening |
| Friday 13th March | - Dr. Joan Lane of Warwick University - '18th Century Apprentices and their Masters". |
| Wednesday 8th April | - A.G.M. (Alfreton Hall closes for school hols.) |
| Saturday 26th April | - Members' Day |
| Friday 15th May | - Members' Evening |
| Friday 19th June | - Dr. G.M. Swinfield of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies - "Genealogy and Genetics". |

We welcome the following members who have joined the Society by 17th October, 1986.

1508. Mr. Ronald H. STRETTON, P.O.Box 548, Hawera, New Zealand. Searching - STETTON of Burton under Needwood, Staffs. 1850, of Rugeley, Staffs. 1825 and of Ravenstone, Leics. c.1790; TOWERSEY of Long Credon, Bucks. 1762; BOSHER of Leicester and London c.1800; WARDMAN of Salop c. 1858; HARLEY of Rugeley, Staffs. c.1900; PALMER of Peterborough, Cambs.; LANE; KING; BUSHELL and DODWELL.
1509. Mr. Lawrence W. BISHOP, 1 Grange Close, Melbourne, Derby DE7 1FJ. Searching - HODGKINSON of Brassington; WEBSTER of Hognaston.
1510. Mr. Rowland C. FRANKLIN, 315, Nottingham Road, Toton, Notts. NG9 6EG. Searching - ROWLAND of Denby/Heanor; CHOLERTON of Chaddesdon; GOFF/GOUGH of Sandiacre/Sawley/Wilne; JOHNSON of Bramcote, Notts; DOAR of Sandiacre; TURNER and JEPSON of Pentrich; HORSLEY of Denby; PARKER of Morley; BRAMMER of Southwell/Upton, Notts.
1511. Mrs. Joan WAINWRIGHT, 125, Heage Road, Ripley, Derbys. DE5 3GE. Searching - TAYLOR of Fritchley 1860; FOUNTAIN of Ripley 1844; HORSLEY of Denby 1596; LANDER of Milford 1880; HITCHCOCK of Kirk Langley 1781; WOODHOUSE of Kirk Ireton 1782; FISH 1810 and REED 1836, both of Basford, Notts.
1512. Mr. Jack DEAN, 48 Arkendale Walk, Alvaston, Derby DE2 ORJ. Searching - DEAN of Stafford 1873; MYCROFT 1864 and MUNTON 1889 both of Derby; PEGG of Stoke on Trent, Staffs.
1513. Mr. George E. HARRISON, 10 Manor Close, Costock, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 6XH. Searching - ELEY and variants of Horsley/Horsley Woodhouse area c.1700.
1514. Mrs. Lydia E. CRANE, 10132 Canyon Dr. Escondido, CA. USA.92026. Searching - STONE; BRACEWELL; HODGSON; BENNET 1838; REEVE; CRAIN/CRANE; PLUMMER; DICKEN(S); ESTES; PROCTOR; HARRISON; GRECIAN; MARLEY; STACKHOUSE.
1515. Mrs. Dorothy A. BARKER, 77 Barnes Avenue, Dronfield Woodhouse, Sheffield S18 5YF. Searching - BEARDOW of Winster; SHAW of Pike Hall and of Bradnop, Staffs. all 1800.
1516. Mr. Nigel F. BURTON, 211 Marlborough Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 1NN. Searching - BURTON of Winster 1815; SHIRLEY of Waterfall, Staffs. 1799; MALBON of Snelston, 1760; HURT of North Wingfield 1685; BIRCH of Snelston 1766; WHIELDON 1711 and TIDESWELL 1790, both of Ipstones, Staffs; FRANCIS of Sturston/Ashbourne 1803.
1517. Miss Heather M. LOWE, Foremarke Hall, Milton, Derby DE6 6EJ. Searching - JONES and LOWE 1858 and 1878 of Wednesbury, Warks; RAWSON of Rolleston, Notts. 1876; INSULL of Smethwick, Warks. 1892; PANTRY of Retford/Ordsall, Notts. 1905; FOSTER of Darlaston, Warks. 1865.
1518. Mrs. Cecily M. STERRY, Watergate House, Upper Basildon, Reading, Berks. RG8 8NT. Searching - SLACK of Lea/Holloway and Langley Mill, also Nottinghamshire; PORTER of Crich; BOSWELL of Liverpool/Toxteth Park, early 19th cent.; CROSTON of Liverpool; GREGSON of Preston, Lancs; RUSHWORTH of Cumbria; STERRY of Longhope area, Glos.; HAIGH of Huddersfield, Yorks.; JACKSON of Furness area of Cumbria; HEMINGWAY of Dewsbury, Yorks. Any dates for the above.

1519. Mrs. Kathleen D. FELGATE, 84 Edward Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 5GB. Searching - EATON of St. Mary's, Nottingham and of Horsley, both 1810, also of Long Eaton 1850; HAWCOCK of Stanton by Dale and of Sawley 1800; JACKSON of Beeston, Notts. 1850; BRETNALL of St. Mary's Nottingham 1810 and of Chilwell, Notts. 1800, and of Spondon 1800; WELLS of Rugby, Warks. 1800; HERBERT of Countesthorpe, Leics. 1800.
1520. Miss Anne McCULLOUGH, 48 High Street, New Mills, Stockport, SK12 4BR. Searching - HALLATT of Barlow, late 1800's.
1521. Mrs. Norah COOK, "Chequers", Penny Long Lane, Derby DE3 1AW. Searching - HODGKINSON of Chunnel/Glossop c.1880.
1522. Mrs. Joan MARCH, 26 Forest St. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts. NG17 7DT. Searching - HOLMES of Bagthorpe/Selston, Notts.1791; NEWSTEAD of Sutton Balderton, Notts. 1881.
1523. Mrs. Marilyn J. WOOD, Lot 1 Noorumba Rd., Springfield, N.S.W. Australia 2250. Searching - BERKAMSHAW and Variants of Derby pre. 1813; JOHNSON of Derby pre.1813.
1524. Mrs. Bette SLATFORD, 15 Kevan Drive, Send Woking, Surrey, GU23 7BU. Searching - WRIGHT of Ripley/Heage 1806; HALL of Fritchley 1810; BRADLEY of Crich 1837; WAIN of Heage and Alderwaley 1791; BOOTH of Belper and Church Broughton 1765; SLATFORD and PAXON of Bicester, Oxon 1780's; MACKENZIE of Stockton on Tees, Durham early 1800's; HEAVISIDES of Darlington Durham, early 1800's.
1525. Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas G. & Kathleen MERRY, 1 Limerick Road, Chaddesden, Derby DE2 6TP. Searching - STRAW and SHAW of Ilkeston 1820's.
1526. Mr. John W. WALKER, 2 Taddyforde Court, Exeter, Devon EX4 4AR. Searching - WAGSTAFF(E) of Derbys/Chesh/Yorks. 1760; WHITTLE of Lancs. 1824; GARLICK of Lancs. 1853; BOOTH of Yorks. 1853.
1527. Mr. Richard FLEMING, 3 Rainow Ave., Droylsden, Manchester, M35 6HW. Searching - LONGDEN of Derbyshire 1849 (poss.Eccles).
1528. Ms.Carolyn CARMICHAEL, 9 Summerfield, Ashdell Rd. Broomhill, Sheffield S10 3DD. Searching - MATHER of Edensor/Pilsley 1700.
1529. Mrs. Christine WADSWORTH, 1 Queens Park Drive, Castleford, West Yorks. WF10 3DE. Searching - HOD(G)SON of Derbys. pre.1848; HODGETTS.
1530. Mr. Roy BEARDOW, 63 Lisburne Lane, Offerton, Stockport, Cheshire SK2 5RG. Searching - BEARDOW with variants of Ashover 1787 and of Mansfield, Notts. 1770; CALDWELL of Winster 1860; ELLIOT of North Wingfield 1787; SLACK of Ashover 1828.
1531. Mr. Stephen C.R. BOTT, 2 October Court, 56 Mays Hill Road, Bromley, Kent. Searching - BOTT of Bednall, Staffs. c.1790 and of Penkrige, Staffs. c.1850; MOULD of Leigh, Staffs c.1850 and of Little Eaton c.1838.
1532. Mrs. Ruth M. SIDEBOTHAM, 28 Borrowdale Road, Heaviley, Stockport, Cheshire SK2 6DX. Searching - ARDE(R)N pre.1870, BENNET pre. 1850, CARRINGTON pre.1850 and HARWOOD pre.1870 all of Derbys. and Cheshire; McKNIGHT, McQUESTION and SUMMERFIELD anywhere, anytime; SIDEBOTHAM anywhere pre.1850; WADSWORTH pre.1890 and YARWOOD pre.1870 of Derbys. and Cheshire.
1533. R.M. BUNTING, "Firgrove", Horseshoe Lane, Ash Vale, Nr.Aldershot, Hants. Searching - BUNTING of Hazlewood pre.1805 and of Belper 1861; DAMMS of Brinsworth/Rotherham, Yorks. pre.1811; RODGERS

- of Thurgoland/Barnsley, Yorks. pre.1808; ROBINSON of Rotherham, Yorks. pre.1837; IBBOTSON of Gringley-on-the-Hill, Notts. pre.1821; Haley of Loxley/Sheffield, Yorks.pre.1819; SHIRTCLIFFE of Broomgrove, Sheff. Yorks. pre.1818; FRANCE of Sheffield, Yorks. pre.1843; STANIFORTH 1845 and TRICKETT 1843 both of Sheffield, Yorks; KINDER and PICKERING, both of Callow pre.1778.
1534. Mrs. Marjorie G. GENDERS, 157 Forest Rd., Clipstone, Nr.Mansfield Notts. NG21 9DS. Searching - JUKES, HAMMOND and DAVIS, all of Ilkeston 1891.
1535. Mrs. Pauline CHRISTOPHERS, 63 Sopwell Lane, St. Albans, Herts. AL1 1RN. Searching - CLEWS of Shelton Lock 1851 and of Yeaveley 1818; REDSHAW of St. Werburgh's, Derby 1818.
1536. Margaret WINKFIELD, How Garth, Langthwaite, Arkengarthdale, Richmond, N. Yorks. DL11 6RE. Searching - HEYWOOD, MASON and HYDE of Bakewell, Glossop and Hayfield.
1537. Mr. Harold A. WIGLEY, 29 Cernan Court, Hemshill Vale, Nottingham NG6 7AX. Searching - WIGLEY of Duffield/Belper/Heage/Matlock 1770; DARBY.
1538. Mrs. Evelyn B. HALL, 28 Santa Elena Avenue, Daly City, CA. U.S.A. 94015. Searching - BARN(E)S/BANDS 1797 and WHITE 1826 also FURNISS 1797 all of Eyam; RAY of Stoney Middleton 1840.
1539. Mrs. Joan BOOTH, 27 Glen Way, Oadby, Leicester LE2 5YF. Searching - BOOTH of South Wingfield 1750; PIGOTT of Derby, St. Aldkunds 1810 and of Findern 1830, also of Barrow-on-Trent 1887.
1540. Mr. Maurice HANDCOCK, 6 Milburn Street, Crook, Co. Durham DL15 9DY. Searching - ROWLSTON of Milford 1789; JACKSON of Derby 1804; MASON of St. Werburghs, Derby 1853.
1541. Mrs. Jean M. DICKMAN, Old Meeting House, Weston-in-Gordano, Bristol, Avon BS20 8QA. Searching - MATHER of Derbys/Notts. 1840; SEVILLE with variants of Coningsby, Lincs. 1835; LEWIS of Kirkstead, Lincs. 1760; FISHER of Sibthorpe, Notts. 1813.
1542. Mr. G.F. FALLOWS, 17 Windermere, Lytton Grove, Putney, SW15 2ER. Searching - FALLOW(E)S all counties 1400.
1543. Mr. Stuart W. CROSSKILL, 101, Chapel Street, Kilburn, Derby. DE5 OPB. Searching - CROSSKIL of Warrington, Lancs. 1864, of Rochdale, Lancs. 1829, of Beverley, Yorks. 1768, and of Siggleshorpe, Yorks. 1706; GANDY of Frodsham, Cheshire 1834.
1544. Mr. Nigel H. COOTE, 18 Oak Court, Hydy Road, Woodley, Stockport, Cheshire SK6 1NA. Searching - BARKER of Eyam 1883; HOWARD of New Mills 1880; RIDGEWAY.
1545. Mr. Frank ROBINSON, Brookside, Beeley, Nr. Matlock, Derbys. DE4 2NR. Searching - ROBINSON of Carlton-Scoop, Lincs. 1811; STRUTT of Edensor 1677; TAYLOR of Pattingham, Staffs. 1840's; WRIGHT of Baston, Lincs. 1855; PEAT of Hathersage 1854; REYNOLDS of Normanton, Lincs. 1851.
1546. Mrs. Michele PANTON, 14 Broughton Ave., Littleover, Derby. DE3 6JA. Searching - CRESSWEL of Belper 1850; PLACKETT of Breaston/Little Eaton 1860; NICHOLS of Northampton 1850; ATTENBOROUGH of Ilkeston 1880.
1547. Miss Annette & Mrs. Mary BROWNHILL, "Lissadell", 74 Norley Rd., Chaddesden, Derby. DE2 4QW. Searching - GEORGE and HUMPHRIES of St. Mary's, Bitterley, Salop early 19th cent.

1548. Mr. Terence E.G. TAYLOR, 28 Leslie Grove, Calverton, Notts. NG14 6GL. Searching - TAYLOR of Matlock and Wirksworth 1653.
1549. Mr. John W. SPENDLOVE, 15 Grammer St., Denby Village, Derbys. DE5 8PQ. Searching - SPENDLOVE of Crich 1820.
1550. Mrs. A. HOWE, 78 Queens Road, Fairfield, Buxton, Derbys.
1551. Mr. Kelvin WILLIAMS, 18 Tyrone St., Ormond, Victoria, Australia 4217. Searching - BREGAZZI of Cheapside, Derby 1835; RENN 1800, WOLLART 1850 and SWAN 1850 all of Derby.
1552. Mr. Walter I. McMAHON, Suite 5, 2nd Floor, 147A King Street, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia 2000. Searching - McMAHON; GODKIN.
1553. Mrs. Dorothy McVEIGH, 38212 Sugar Ridge Rod. North Ridgeville, Ohio, U.S.A. 44039. Searching - PARKER of Killamarsh 1879; NEWTON of Chesterfield 1856; RADICLIFFE of Chesterfield 1890.
1554. Mr. Christopher J. BIGGS, 13 Cavendish St. North, Old Whittington Chesterfield, S41 9DH. Searching - BIGGS of Darley Abbey 1883; GOODWIN of Old Whittington/Chesterfield 1868.
1555. Mrs. Brenda M. CARELESS, 61 Lilac Crescent, Beeston, Notts. NG9 1PX. Searching - BRYAN of Sandiacre 1791; CRAGG of Quorndon 1790; HELDREICH and RICE of St. Peter, Derby 1850; HEWITT of Sandiacre 1796; WILSON of Little Deeping, Lincs. 1836; GAUNT and LING both of Friskney, Lincs. c.1820; NEWTON of New Basford, Notts. 1855; PARNHAM of Upton by Southwell, Notts. 1793.
1556. Mr. & Mrs. Pamela & Trevor KING, 122 Woodman Rd. Brentwood, Essex. Searching - INGLETON of Chesterfield, Newark, Notts. and of Long Bennington, Lincs. c.1840; BOOT of South Normanton c.1777 and of Clay Cross/Chesterfield. EYRE of North Wingfield c.1838; SHAW c.1814 and LEIVERS 1770's both of South Normanton; LAWSON of Derbys. and Yorks.
1557. Mr. Ronald B. GALE, 2 Bedford Close, Derby DE3 3PE. Searching - GALE of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk and of Ely, Cambs. pre.1873; ROYAL of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, of Poringland, Norfolk and of Stutney, Cambs. pre.1870; TOPHAM of St. Peters, Derby, pre 1870; MOSS of Breadsall pre.1800; MURFIN, TOMLINSON and ROSE all of Derby pre.1900.
1558. Mrs. Freda Mary WILKINS-JONES, Gable End Cottage, 5 Leas Court, Hellesdon Rd., Norwich, NR6 5ES. Searching - ANDERSON of Nottingham 1813; COLLIER of Astley/Leigh, Lancs. 1751; HAYES of Little Chester, Derby 1686; HOWARTH of Manchester/Astley, Lancs. 1837; OLDERSHAW of Stapleford, Notts. 1685; ROBINSON of Bulwell and Sneinton, Notts. 1648; ROSE of Nottingham 1817; SHAW of Astley/Leigh, Lancs. 1787; WILKINS of Derby and of Nottingham c.1833.
1559. Miss Vanessa L. DIXON, 36 Penrith Ave. Ashton-u-Lyne, Lancs. Searching - BRADWELL, MIDDLETON and HALLAM all of Hope c.1730; BINGHAM of Bakewell c.1755; BARKER of Castleton 1739; CHETHAM of Hope c.1765.
1560. Dr. Harold KITCHEN, 31 Grandview Ave. Burwood, Victoria, Australia 3125. Searching - KITCHEN of Lenton, Notts. 1842; BIRCH of Chorlton-on-Medlock 1780, of Moss Side, Birch and Hulme, all Lancs.
1561. Mr. Roy C. KING, 361 Upper Shoreham Road, Shoreham, Sussex. Searching - CALVERT of Glossop 1750; ATTREE of Sussex 1650; GOLDSMITH of Manchester, Lancs. 1700.

1562. Mrs. Vivienne M. PARKER, 8 Swainston Road, St. Johns, Auckland 6, New Zealand. Searching - WATSON 1638, BAGSHAW 1724, BRIDDON 1683 and RIPON 1723 all of Brassington; FEARN of Brassington and Bradbourne 1792; LOMAS 1769 of Ashover; WHIELDON of Hognaston 1763; GAYTER of Morre, Cheshire 1770; WALKER of Manchester, Lancs. 1878.
1563. Mrs. Evelyn M. MURPHY, Willowtree, 10 Fairways, Dilton Marsh, Wilts. BA13 3RU. Searching - WILLINGTON of Willington and Findern 12th cent.; JENNINGS of Birmingham 17th cent.; EARP of Birmingham 18th cent.
1564. Miss Eileen WHITE, 20 Blue Mountains, Rigga Lane, Duffield, Derbys. DE6 4BN. Searching - WHITE of Holbrook; WILLIAMS of Ashbourne; WATTON of Sleaford, Lincs.
1565. Mrs. Edna P. LEDGERWOOD, 19 Balfour Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4C 1T4. Searching - BALL of Fairfield 1813; BRADBURY of Fairfield 1827. Would like help with research in Buxton area.
1566. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond and Elizabeth A. FARNSWORTH, 16 Hudson Mount, Hillstown, Bolsover, Chesterfield, Derbys. Searching - FARNSWORTH of Alfreton 1841 and of Clay Cross 1881.
1567. Mrs. Mahala M. WALKER, 101 Willington Rd. Firth Park, Sheffield S5 6NQ. Searching - WALKER of Sheffield, Yorks. 17th cent. and of Chesterfield 18th cent.; BROOM of Mansfield 17th cent. GODFREY and HARDING of Chesterfield 18th cent.
1568. Mrs. Jacqueline A. HEXTALL, 9 Swinscoe Way, Linacre Woods, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4UU.
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1570. Mrs. Heather C. McCARTHY, 14 West Crescent, Swanton Morley, East Dereham, Norfolk, NR20 4LH. Searching - ELSTON of Sawley/Wilne 1901; SMITH poss. Derby c.1800; COOK and WARD of Derby 1800's; GILMAN of Longford 1779; HAYNES of Derbys.1780's.
1571. Mrs. P.A., RICHARDSON, 56 Queen Alexandra Mansions, Hastings St. London WC1H 9DR. Searching - SIMMS 1705 and BLOOD 1721 both of Duffield; BOOTH of Pentrich 1719; HOGG of Heanor 1685; LUCAS of Hasland 1657; WEBSTER of Duffield 1691.
1572. Mr. Joseph A. HEACOCK, 13 Hague St., Glossop, Derbys. SK13 8NR. Searching - HEACOCK of Derbys. 17th cent.
1573. Mrs. Ann P. LUNTLEY, 23 Castle Mound, Barby, Rugby, Warks. CV23 8TN. Searching - BRADWELL 1754 and JENNINGS 1800 both of Derbys.; HOLYFIELD pre.1700 anhwere, esp.Oxon; LUNTLEY 1760 and BAXTER 1850 both of London; PORTER and HAWKINS both of Lambeth, Surrey 1853; SPIERS of Leighton Buzzard, Bucks.c.1880; LISTER 1802 and HURD 1850 both of Scarborough, Yorks.
1574. Mr. & Mrs. K. & Jackie MORLEY, 26 Hallam Way, West Hallam, Derbys. DE7 6LA. Searching - KAYE of Barnsley, S.Yorks. 1845.
1575. Mr. Barry MUIR, 10 Bellamy Close, Southmoor, Nr. Abingdon, Oxon OX13 5AD. Searching - HULLEY and BACON of the Edensor area.
1576. Mrs. Yvonne G. MITCHELL, 3 Fernbank Drive, Eckington, Nr. Sheffield S31 9HG. Searching - HODKIN and MILNER both of Barlborough 1871; HEPINSTALL of Castleford, Yorks, 1868; BURGIN of Eckington of Renishaw 1899; HURSTHOUSE of Matlock Bath 1871; MAXFIELD of Warsop, Notts. 1871; CAUSIER.

1577. Mrs. Doreen COLLEDGE, 13 Broadwater Crescent, Stevenage, Herts. SG2 8EQ. Searching - COLLEDGE and LAUNDES of Derby pre. 1888.
1578. Mrs. Christine A. BENNETT, 8 Wellington Grove, Portchester, Fareham, Hants. PO16 9RX. Searching - OGLE of Pentrich 1828; Bennett of Maker, Devon/Cornwall 1809.
1579. Mrs. Pearl LINDLEY, 29 Woodside Rd., Pokesdown, Bournemouth, Dorset, BH5 2AZ. Searching - FARNSWORTH of Smalley 1884; NELSON of Langley Mill, 1893; ELLIOTT of Kilburn 1884.
1580. Mr. Geoffrey D. REDFEARN, The Weeths, Alverton, Penzance, Cornwall TR18 4JJ. Searching - REDFERN/REDFEARN 1784 of Bakewell and Norton.
1581. Mrs. Jane SANTRY, 1074 Runyon Road, Columbus, Ohio, USA.43227. Searching - MART of Quarndon 1756; STABLES 1754 and HOLDEN 1757 both of Littleover.
1582. Judge Henry C. POWNALL, 57 Ringmer Avenue, London SW6 5LP. Searching - FOX pos. of St. Werburgh's, Derby 1840; WRIGHT of Osmaston Manor nr. Ashbourne 1840.
1583. Mr. John MARTIN-TURNER, 6/145 Walkerville Tce. Walkerville, South Australia 5081. Searching - TURNER and HOLBROOK of Derby 1840.
1584. Mr. Ian W. Morter, 60 Buxton Road, Chaddesden, Derby DE2 4JL. Searching - MORTER any; JONES of Worcs; NEWCOMBE of Notts.
1585. Mrs. Judith A. DEAN, 3 Pit Close Lane, Chellaston, Derby, DE7 1TH. Searching - SPENCER of Wirksworth/Middleton/Brassington 1800.
1586. Mrs. Carol FRANCIS, 73 Margaret Avenue, Sandiacre, Notts., NG10 5JW. Searching - McCAIG of Sheffield, Yorks., of Nottingham and of Dumfries, Scotland 1866; SHAW of Nottingham pre.1900; HANCOCK of Radford, Notts. pre.1900; PRESTON of Long Eaton pre.1900; TOWLSON of Long Eaton and of Calais, France pre.1900; GUEVAL of Calais, France pre.1920; BACON of Youlgreave/Bakewell/Great Longstone pre.1900.
1587. Mr. Tim FLINT, 120 Peartree Crescent, Derby DE3 8RR. Searching - FLINT of Wirksworth and Holloway.
1588. Mr. & Mrs. Harold W. & Nerida M. MADDOCKS, 75 Park Ave., Ashbourne, Derbys. DE6 1ES. Searching - MADDOCKS and MIDDLETON poss. of Derby c.1900; HENSTOCK of Bonsall and Ashover 1836; AUSTIN and MOTTROM of Waterhouses, Staffs. 1848.
1589. Mr. Ronald W. BRATBY, 19 Brough St. Derby DE3 3EN. Searching - BRATBY of Derbys. Has a great deal of info. on the name and will give help to anyone interested.
1590. Mrs. Joan S. FORSTER, 6 Medina Way, Kings Winford, West Midlands DY6 9DJ. Searching - WILSTENHOLME of Norton & Sunderland, Durham 1837; THORPE of Heanor 1867; EVERETT of Braybrooke 1760 and of Benefield, Northants c.1861; SATCHELL of Gretton, Northants 1836; FORSTER of Long Houghton, Northumberland 1793.
1591. Mr. Ernest PICKSTOCK, 142 Alfreton Road, Little Eaton, Derby, DE2 5DE. Searching - PICKSTOCK of Over and Winsford, Cheshire 1870.
1592. Mrs. Joan TORR, 9 Manor Road, Stanton, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, DE15 9SN. Searching - STENSON of Shardlow.

1593. Mrs. Joan DUNICLIFF, Hillswood, Stone Road, Uttoxeter, ST14 7QP. Searching - GARLE of Uttoxeter and Leicester 1751; GODBEHERE of Breadsall 1793; DUNICLIFF and variants of Melbourne 1683; PRICE of Hull 1871; BENNETT of Wortley, Leeds 1842; DEWHURST 1848 and FROST 1850 both of Hull; HUMMERSTON and STARCK of London 1864; DAVIS (Freeman of City of London) pre.1833.
1594. Mr. John H. ADAMS, 319 Ladybank Road, Mickleover, Derby, DE3 5TW. Searching - ADAMS of Spondon 19th cent.
1595. Mr. Keith D. LIGO, 21 Alton Road, Belper, Derbys. DE5 OHE. Searching - LIGO of Derbys. 20th cent.
1596. Mrs. Jane F. BOOTH, 16 Curlew Ave. Eckington, Nr. Sheffield, S31 9HR. Searching - HORSPOOL of Staffordshire 1881; PARKER and SHEPHERD of St. Wystan's, Repton ? 1859; GARNER of St. Peter's, Stapenhill 1881; TUBEY of Worcs. 1881 ?
1597. Mrs. Gwendoline A. CAMERON, 3 Mellors Lane, Holbrook, Derbys. Searching - WHARTON and WHEELDON of Kniveton and Derby 1816. Where no county is given it can be assumed to be Derbyshire.

CORRECTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

1407. Mr. G. MORRIS, 10 Leigh Ave., Swinton, Nr. Manchester M27 1RD. Please note MORRIS in 'Help Wanted' June 1986 issue of Branch News - THOMAS MORRIS is the father of GEORGE MORRIS bn.1839 at Hazel Grove, not the son, as stated.
1464. Mrs. M. BUCHANAN, 75 Antonine Road, Bearsden, Glasgow G61 4DS. Please note that in Sept.1986 issue of Branch News the New Members list should read - WOLSTENHOLME of Dronfield 1818; SMITH of Mansfield, Notts. 1840; Also MILWARD of Heanor 1813; MELLOR of Ashover 1821; COCKRAM of Smisby 1845.
1310. Mrs. P.M. McDONALD, 43, Windrush Way, Tythe, Southampton, SO4 6JF. Searching - BANCROFT of Derby c.1780 and poss. of Leeds; PEACH of St. Werburgh, Derby 1799; WOODWARD of Southampton 1832; MARSHALL of Derby 1857; LOVETT, REID, FOULKES. KING of Clerkenwell/Finsbury 1846 and of Chelsea 1857; CLAYTON of Clerkenwell 1825; HAMILTON of Paddington/Marylebone 1870's; MORGAN of Camden Town pre.1950's; GRIFFITHS of N. Kensington pre.1945; Would like to contact any descendants of the last two.
1456. Mr. D.H. JACKSON, 48 The Plain, Brailsford, Derbys. DE6 3BZ. Searching - JACKSON of Belper 1860.
1493. Rev. Frank La TOUCHE, 10 Merryman, Garth, Hedon, Hull, HU12 8NJ. Searching - BROMLEY, all Derbys. esp. Baslow area c.1810 and Norton c.1770; CROXALL of Wilnecote, Staffs and Warks. pre. 1840; GLOVER of Tamworth, Staffs. pre.1840; WAKEFIELD of Uttoxeter, Staffs. pre.1850.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

7. Mr. M. SPENCER, 1 Pettifor Terrace, Westhouses, Derbys. DE55 5AD.
280. Mrs. B.B. BRADLEY, 602 Burgundy Drive, Rockville, Maryland, U.S.A. 20850.
1425. Mr. K. Marriott, 3 Franklyn Rd., Brockwell, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4AY.

400. Mr. M. WORTHY, 14 Willow Gardens, North Baddesley, Southampton SO52 9FY.
567. Mrs. J. SUTTON, 26 Wellington Rd., Old Colwyn, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd LL29 9WE.
634. Mrs. C. WARD, 12 Park Rd., Chilwell, Beston, Notts. NG9 4DA.
723. Mr. J. PLATT, 35 Chatsworth, Great Holm, Milton Keynes, MK8 9AS.
901. Mr. D. MATTISON, Flat 3, Rotherwood, Elm Grove Rd. Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 1JW.
996. Mr. & Mrs. M. GOMERSALL, 65 East Park, Southgate, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 6AR.
1095. Miss M. WALTON, The Coach House, Turncroft Rd. Darwen, Lancs, BB3 2BW.
1176. Mrs. M. DAWS, 84 Balmoral Drive, Denton, M34 2JY.
1184. Mr. N. DEXTER, 21 Station Rd. Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 9DM
1197. Mr. J. CANTRILL, c/o Mrs. R. King, 27 Dawsons Rd. Osgathorpe, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 9SZ.
1226. Dr. W. TAYLOR, 56 Hickton Rd., Swanwick, Derbys. DE55 1AF.
1250. Mrs. E. WHITEHEAD, c/o Mrs. L. Heywood, 39 Cranborne Ave., Hitchin, Herts. SG5 2BS.
1264. Mr. & Mrs. G. GRIFFIN, 55 Nottingham Rd. Borrowash, Derby DE7 3FL.
1285. Mr. C. BURROWES, 6 Medina Gardens, East Oakley, Nr. Basingstoke, Hants. RG23 7AY.
1329. Mrs. E. ANDERSON, 3413 Westleigh Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada, USA. 89102.
1436. Mrs. G. RICHERBY, 3 Rivelin Court, White Edge Close, Loundsley Green, Chesterfield S40 4JM.
1450. Mrs. B. HISCOCK, no. 2B, 299 Van Horne Ave., Dryden, Canada P8N 2C7.
1425. Mr. K. MARRIOTT, 3 Franklyn Road, Brockwell, Chesterfield, S40 4AY.

Help Wanted

CLARKE

Searching for info. on ABRAHAM CLARKE, born Ripley, Derbys. 1812-1814, son of JOHN CLARKE, blacksmith of Ripley. Abraham Clarke moved to Stockport after serving his apprenticeship as a blacksmith, c.1830. Would like to know if any Apprenticeship Indentures exist for the Ripley area. There are none at the County Record Office. Mrs. M. Dale, 84 Balmoral Drive, Denton, Lancs. M34 2JY. (Memb. no. 1176)

STIRZAKER

Any info. on THOMAS STIRZAKER born c.1813 at Heysham, Lancs. Marr. MARY FOXCROFT 5th May 1836 at Heysham. Described in census returns as Butler, Publican, and on son's marr.cert (John Stirzaker to Mary Parker in Derby 10 Oct.1858) as Station Master. Where, I would like to know. Mr. C. Burrowes, 6 Medina Gardens, East Oakley, Nr. Basingstoke, Hants. RG23 7AY. (Memb.no. 1285)

HAMMOND

AGNES HAMMOND, my late grandmother, marr. JOHN WILLIAM JUKES at Ilkeston in 1896. Address 11 Trueman's Court, South St. Ilkeston. Does anyone know how Trueman's Court looked at that time? She had a small shop there at one period. Also, was there a Church Army? My father, JOHN WILLIAM HAMMOND played in the band as a boy. I would be grateful for any info. Mrs. M. Genders, 157 Forest Rd., Clipstone, Nr. Mansfield, Notts. NG21 9DS. (Memb. no. 1534)

WESTON

Info. needed on RICHARD WESTON, miner, who lived at Ilkeston and marr. MARY ELLEN PRITCHARD in the late 1800's. Lived at JACKLIN/JACKLANE SQUARE, Ilkeston. Would like to know when he or the family moved to Edlington, Yorks. Mrs. M. Weir, 7 Kipling Ave. Balby, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN4 9EE. (Memb.no. 1314)

SIDEBOTHAM

Searching for info. on marr.between SARAH and HENRY SIDEBOTHAM who are on the 1841 census of Disley. Henry's age on 1851 census of Disley is 58 and his birthplace is Lyme, Chesh. Sarah's birthplace is Mackworth, Derbys. With them is mother-in-law Martha CARRINGTON, aged 77, bn.Mackworth. So it is presumed that Sarah's maiden name was Carrington. Also searching for info. on marr. of Henry's brother, JOHN SIDEBOTHAM of Worth, bn. c.1790. His wife, ANN (of Adlington) poss. nee BENNETT. Would be interested to hear from anyone interested in the above names. Mrs. R.N.Sidebotham, 28 Borrowdale Rd. Heaviley, Stockport, Cheshire, SK2 6DX. (Memb.no. 1532)

WALTER(S)

Family legend states that there was a morganatic marriage in the family. LUCY WALTER claims to have married Charles II and was mother of the Duke of Monmouth. The family once owned The Times or was connected with the family who did. It is said that two brothers fell out and one added the 'S' to the surname. Sir William Talbot of Talbot Stead in Walsall wrote to my grandmother in 1935 to claim relationship with her through Ellen Palmer, his mother. William Talbot was born 1872 and I suspect that Ellen may have been a Walters. I should be glad to know if anyone can throw further light on any of the above. Miss J. Cresswell, 7 Sweyn Place, Blackheath, London SE3 O EZ. (Memb. no. 1428)

BOOTH
PIGOTT

Would appreciate info. on the bap. of ORMOND BOOTH poss. South Wingfield 1840. Also his marr. to MARY LAWMAN at South Wingfield 1865-69 and their bur. c. 1900 at South Wingfield (there is no gravestone). Also info. needed on WILLIAM PIGOTT, farmer and School Master of Findern 1851-55. Bur. of WILLIAM PIGOTT, son of the above 1889-1905 at Findern or Barrow-on-Trent, also marr. of William Pigott to MARY WESTON at Mickleover or Littleover 1842-1850. Mrs. J. Booth, 27 Glen Way, Oadby, Leicester. (Memb. no. 1539)

WALL

Would appreciate any info. on the following brothers and sisters of my gr. grandfather: SARAH HANNAH WALL b. 1877; FRANCES BEATRICE WALL b. 1882; LESLIE WALL b. c.1880; GEORGE HAROLD WALL b.1882; FRANK HERBERT WALL. All born at Matlock. Also where and when did JOHN WALL bn.23/1/1787 marr. SARAH TITTERTON bn.1792 of Tumely,Staffs? Mr. B. Powney, 60 Finchmoor, Harlow, Essex. (Memb. no. 944)

GREAVES
TURNER
KINDER
GUY

Info. needed on JOSEPH GREAVES bn. c.1794 Torkington, Chesh. marr. c.1818 to MARTHA_____ 11 children (two sets of twins) all bn. at Marple Bridge. He died at Barns Fold, Marple. Also info. needed on THOMAS TURNER bn. c.1785, Leek, Staffs. marr. MARTHA BOWDEN, bpt. St. Mary's Disley, dau. of GEORGE and HANNAH HYDE BOWDEN. Also info. needed on GEORGE KINDER bn. c.1810 Whaley Bridge, marr. FRANCES HOWARD, bpt.St. Mary's, Disley, Chesh., dau. of James Howard. Info. also needed on JAMES GUY, bn.poss.Liverpool, died before 1867 when his dau. SARAH marr. JOHN KINDER of Disley. They had 3 children in Liverpool. After Sarah's death in 1874, John Kinder and children moved back to Disley. Miss O. Greaves, A-1, The Meadow, Clifton, New Jersey, U.S.A. 07012. (Memb. no. 1054)

PRENTICE

Can anyone in the locality tell me if my great-grand mother HEPHZIBAH ANNE PRENTICE is buried at Newbold north of Chesterfield or at Whittington Moor or anywhere else in the area. She was born Hephzibah Anne Harriss in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk about 1843. In 1865 she married in London my Great-grandfather Charles BEETON by whom she had three children.

Charles died in 1870 and Hephzibah returned to Bury. In 1874 she married Charles Turner PRENTICE by whom she had a further three children. Between 1881 and 1900 the whole family moved to Newbold. In 1906 her son Percy Allen PRENTICE was married at the Primitive Methodist Chapel at Whittington Moor. She was still alive in 1913 when another son, James Edwin BEETON married at nearby Brimington. On both occasions the family address was given as 25, Stand Road sometimes in Newbold, sometimes in Whittington Moor. Mr. P. Beeton, 5 Beaconsfield Ave., Colchester, Essex. CO3 3DH. (Memb. no. 1309)

SIMPSON
THORNLEY

Information regarding the registers of Whitfield Wesleyan Chapel, Glossop and the Methodist New Connexion Chapel, Hollingworth wanted. Would someone be willing to search these registers for baptisms and deaths of the children of Harvey B. and Ruth Simpson between 1891 and 1910 and also for the death of Robert Thornley between 1891 and 1912 in Glossop? Also seeking pictures or newspaper advertisements for Booth and Simpson, Grocers of 78 Market St. Hollingworth and 61 Charlestown Rd., Glossop before 1910. Who was Mr. Booth? Will gladly reimburse costs of copying and airmail postage. Mr. H.J. Simpson, 870 Gale Drive, Delta, B.C. Canada V4M 2P5. (Memb. no. 1086)

WORRALL

Any information sought of CHARLES & RACHEL WORRALL (or WORRAL/WHORRALL) who had six children 1791-1802 in Ashover. Charles worked as a blacksmith at the Gregory Lead Mine in Ashover until it closed down in 1803. He was the son of JOSEPH (born Beeley 1729 died Ashover 1799) and RHODA (nee RHODES died Ashover 1804). No record of CHARLES' baptism, marriage or burial in Ashover. Would welcome any inf. on these events. RACHEL (a widow in the 1841 Census) died 1853 aged 88 in the household of her grandson THOMAS HOPKINSON in Clay Lane. David Worrall, 16 Stafford Close, Reservoir Road, London N14 4BD. (Memb. no. 1165)

MELLOR
MELLOWS

Searching for info. on JOSEPH MELLOW/MELLOWS, marr. Church Gresley in 1831, moved to WALSALL/WEST BROMWICH area c.1842. They were living at Hall St. Willenhall in 1851, but had moved by the time of the census. JOSEPH died at Darlaston Green in 1856 aged 42. The cause of death was a fractured skull (accidental). Has anyone ideas on how to find out more about this. I have tried Staffs. Record Office, Walsall Library and Museum Services without success. Mrs. J. Bailey, 9 Thames Crescent, Maidenhead, Berks. (Memb. no. 1129)

AKED
BRETNALL
ROSE

Info. needed on the death of ROBERT AKED, brewer, husband of MARIA, 1878-84. He came from Nottingham but is not buried with Maria or any other member of his family. The marr. is needed of PHAROAH BRETNALL and ELIZABETH TURNER. He came from Somercotes and she from Mansfield c. 1890. The birth date is needed of WILLIAM BRETNALL c. 1760 who marr. SARAH PARKER 1784 at Greasley, but lived in Kimberley. Also looking for the mar. of HENRY ROSE and ALICE STREET. She was bn. Pinxton 1873. He was bn. Worksop 1870. I would be pleased to hear from any descendents of the Pinxton area. Mrs. M. Brooksbank, 49 Riber Ave. Somercotes, Derbys. (Memb. no. 1360)

HURRELL
BARNES

Does anyone know the whereabouts of JOSEPH HURRELL about the time of the 1871 census. He would have been 22 years old then. He is in Alferton in 1861 and back in Alferton by 1881. Also does anyone know of the whereabouts of his mother LOUISA after 1866 when she marr. JOHN BARNES in Alferton. Mrs. J. Chantry, 6 Hankin Avenue, Underwood, Notts. (Memb. no. 1369)

TURTON
NEEDHAM
WHEELDON
CLAY(E)

Info. needed on TURTON of Woolley, Crich, Pentrich, Ripley, Derby and Matlock 1600 or earlier to present. Also on NEEDHAM of Macclesfield and Poynton 1600-1800. Also on Ancestors of JOSEPH WHEELDON b. Jan.21 1840 in Brimington. Also on CLAY(E) of Stockport and Macclesfield 1861 to present. Also NEEDHAM of Perryfoot, Lower Eaves, Chapel-en-le-Frith and Rushop 1769 to present. Mrs. H.M. Waddingham, Donary, 45 Fairlawn Dr., East Grinstead, Sussex, RH19 1NR. (Memb. no. 1128)

ALLEN
BURTON
WOLLEY & VAR.
SELLORS

Marriage needed of GEORGE ALLEN (bn.Wirksworth 1774 d. Cromford 1850) to ANN WOLLEY (b. Bonsall 1772, d. Riber Hall 1862). Interested in all references to the names ALLEN, BURTON WOLLEY (with variants) and SELLORS of the Bonsall, Cromford, Riber area. Also info. needed on Major JOHN NAYLOR, b.1840 d. 1888, Winster, cornetist, bandsman at Chesterfield, Clay Cross, Matlock. Major, 3rd Chatsworth Rifles. Mr. P. Naylor, Old Noahs Ark Inn, Wirksworth Moor, Wirksworth DE4 4GS (Tel. Wirksworth 2037). (Memb. no. 1395)

FLETCHER

Since my last entry in magazine no. 37, I unfortunately have not managed to trace ELLEN FLETCHER of Ripley c. 1850. However, I have heard from an uncle of mine that either Ellen's mother or grandmother was British born but of Italian stock. Can anyone throw any light on this for me please. Mrs. J.A. Alder, Masons Lodge, Blind Lane, Coleby, Lincoln LN5 OAL. (Memb.no,1343)

WAGSTAFFE

Seeking Bapt.of JOHN WAGSTAFFE (1735-1815) who marr. MOLLY (MARY)HAGUE at All Saints Church, Glossop, 12th February 1760. Any info. about his parents would be appreciated. Also looking for Bapt. of JOHN WAGSTAFFE (1762-1850) marr. SALLY (SARAH) BENNETT 26 Dec. 1784 at All Saints Church. Could anyone help with the date and place of the marriage of THOMAS WAGSTAFFE (1823-1892) of Bridge End, Glossop. He marr. Sarah....? poss.1845? Postage refunded. Mrs. B.J. Wilson, Bridge End, Langthwaite, Arkengarthdale, Richmond, N. Yorks. DL11 6RD. (Memb. no. 1497)

PEARSON

Andrew PEARSON fwk died at Bonsall 21 Feb. 1842 aged 47. Nearly all his children were baptised at Bonsall between 1823 and 1839, but Andrew is not with the family in the 1841 census for Bonsall. I'd be most grateful for any Andrew PEARSON entries in the 1841 census, his bapt.c. 1795 or his marr. to Josephine c.1820. Mrs. A. Beck, 11 Southcliffe Rd. Kirton Lindsey, Gainsborough, Lincs. DN21 4NP. (Memb. no. 197)

RIDGWAY
HADFIELD
HARROP
SMITH

I would like to hear from anyone researching the names RIDGWAY and HADFIELD of Mellor-Moor, Derbys. and HARROP and SMITH of Stockport 1850's. Mrs. Pick, The Croft, Pilsley, Chesterfield, Derbys. S45 8EE, (Memb. no. 865)

FLINT

Wanted any poss. FLINT connections of IRAM FLINT who marr. SARAH -----? at Shepshed, Leics. on 5 Dec.1809, but who may have come from Derbys. Any Flint entries welcome. Miss B. Greenhalgh, 39 Plessey Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne DE7 7DJ. (Memb. no. 595)

MASKERY

If any member comes across the birth of CHARLES MASKERY (MASKREY) bn. c.1765 I would be most grateful. Charles married in Wirksworth to DINAH VINSOM (VINCENT) and had ten children. Any information on this family would be appreciated. Postage refunded gladly. Mrs. C. Beadle, 5 Marshall Hill Drive, Mapperley, Notts. NG13 6FY. (Memb. no. 953)

BELL

Info. needed on JOHN BELL and his wife ANN whose only children found are GEORGE bpt. 5 Aug. 1787, ELIZABETH bpt. 7 Aug. 1791, both at Whitwell. George marr. ANN..?

of Clifton, Yorks. b. 1783 d. 9 May 1866 at Cuckney, Notts. They had at least 8 children born at Whitwell, MARY bpt. 11 Oct. 1809, JOHN bpt. 6 Dec. 1810, GEORGE bpt. 16 Dec. 1811 marr. JANE COUPE b. 1825 at Norton, Notts. d. 1870 at Whitwell, WILLIAM bpt. 25 July 1814, ANN bpt. 6 July 1817, JOSEPH bpt. 18 June 1820, JOSEPH bpt. 18 Aug. 1823, FREDERICK bpt. 13 May 1826. In 1851 census GEORGE Ag. Lab. of Cuckney, Notts. 1861 census at 73 years was Parish Clerk, prob. at Church of St. Mary, Norton-Cuckney, Notts. Postage refunded. Mr. H.F. Bell, 5 Brockwell Lane, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 4DR. (Memb. no. 1336)

FLEMING
LONGDEN

Researching the family of JOHN FLEMING b. 9 Feb. 1879 at Heywood (17 Goulden St.) now demolished. His father was poss. a joiner. JOHN marr. ANN LONGDEN who died Oct. 23 1937 aged 89 yrs. and is bur. at Gorton. The family at one time lived at a farm on Eccles Pike. Mr. R. Fleming, 3 Rainow Ave., Droylsden, Nr. Manchester M35 6HW. (Memb. no. 1527)

KNIGHT

My Gr. Grandfather WILLIAM KNIGHT was bn. in New Mills and bpt. at Chapel-en-le-Frith on 20 Sept. 1818. His parents were JAMES and ANN. William was apprenticed as an engineer to Potts of New Mills in 1833 and later moved to Manchester, where he was employed as an engraver to Calico Printers. I would greatly appreciate any info. about William's parents, of whom I know nothing, and his siblings MARIANNE b. 1813, JAMES b. 1816, ADMUND POTTS b. 1821, JOHN b. 1823 and ANN ELIZA b. 1825. Mrs. C.E. Harris, 40 Whiteside Ave. Hindley, Wigan, Lancs. WN2 2SB. (Memb. no. 1383)

LA TOUCHE
GLOSSOP

Any info. would be appreciated on these names (postage refunded). LA TOUCHE and any of its many variations including CATOUCHE. Require 1841 Census location of JOHN & HANNAH LA TOUCHE, probably in Derbyshire. John & Hannah (WAKEFIELD) marr. 1839 St. Werburgh, Derby. They reappear in 1843 at Clay Cross/Tupton where John was Station Master for a few years before family moved to Birmingham. According to John's marriage cert. his father's name was MICHAEL whose stated profession was doctor, (although I'm beginning to doubt it!) 1851 census Birmingham gives John's birthplace as Birmingham c. 1810. After 10 years of searching I have yet to find supporting evidence. I am also compiling on computer a master reference Index to all GLOSSOPS in Derbyshire (pre 20c). Any input by members would be greatly appreciated. I will willingly run a search of accumulated data in return for SAE. Frank La Touche, 10 Merryman Garth, Hedon, Hull, HU12 8NJO. (Memb. no. 1493)

HOLBROOK
HENSHAW

Info. needed on the death/burial of ELIZABETH HOLBROOK, wife of WILLIAM 1813-1815. Also details needed of parents etc. of ELIZABETH HENSHAW poss. a widow, who marr. the above William at St. Werburgh, Derby 1815.

Would also be grateful for any background info. on WILLIAM HOLBROOK. Mr. J. Martin-Turner, 6/145 Walkerville Tce. Walkerville, South Australia 5081.

BATE

Info. sought on SAMUEL BATE bn. 1744 d. Farnham Green 1814. Lived in Wych St. London and Nartletts Bdgs., Holborn in the late 18th cent. Had a wife ELIZABETH (prob. COOKSON) and children SAMUEL 1776-1849 (Deputy Judge Advocate, Von Dumons Land, Tasmania 1806-15, later an official in N.S.W.); JOHN BATE b. 1778 of 15 Russell Squ. London; HENRY COOKSON BATE and JANE BATE b. 1797, London, who marr. JOHN BALL/BELL K.C. London who became a judge. Mr. F. Bate, Ryrie Ave., Forestville, N.S.W. Australia 2087.

ALSIBROOK

Info. needed on FRANK ALSIBROOK (thought to be son of GEORGE WILLIAM) d. Derby 1959. Had wife AGNES HANNAH (WILLIAMSON) b.1869 d.1926 Derby. Children ELLEN, m. BERT HARGREAVES 1929 d. 1967; GEORGE WILLIAM d. 1919; AGNES marr. WALTER WILSON; FRANK d. 1974; EDITH d. 1963; CONSTANCE ANNE b.1905 marr. 1928 to JAMES WORROLL (still living in Derby); LILLIAN MAY b. 1910 marr. 1948 to JOHN GREEN; BERNARD and BERBY. All said to have been born, marr. and died in Derby. Also info. needed on JOSEPH WORROLL marr. 1899, d. Chestergreen, Derby, parents Joseph & Esther (PARR). His wife, HANNAH CATHERINE WILLIAMS. Their children JACK b. 1899 marr. 1922 Elsie Rawson; JAMES b.1901 marr. 1928 Constance Anne Alsibrook d. 1948; SAMUEL; GLADYS marr. Mike Morgan; JOSEPH b. 1904 marr. 1934 Hilda Brentnal. All said to have been born, marr. and died in Derby. Mrs. E. Kemp, Francois Lake, Brish Columbia, Canada VOJ 1RO. (Memb. no. 1421)

DANN ROBINSON

ROBERT DANN blacksmith, marr. ELIZABETH ROBINSON in St. Werburgh's Church in 1806. English descendants please contact: Kelvin Williams, 18 Tyrone Str., Ormond, Victoria, Australia 3204. (Memb. no. 1551)

TAPEWEAVING

Does anyone know of a reference text for tapeweaving in the Tansley/Wirksworth areas of Derbyshire? I would be delighted to hear of one. Mrs. C. Pritchard, 33 Gower Rd. Halesowen, West Midlands B62 9BY. (Memb. no. 1051)

TRADE GUILDS

Does anyone have any information on the Trade Guilds of Derby, especially the Carvers & Gilders? In the 1841 Census (Devonshire Street) and 1851/61 (18 Burton Street) my 2 x Great Grandfather, Thomas BANCROFT was listed as 'Carver & Gilder'. I have also been told that an 1843 Directory (unspecified) in Derby Local History Library lists a Thomas BANCROFT, C. & G. as 'Freeman of the Borough'. I would like to verify that he is 'mine' and find out more about him.

Please send any information on the above entry to the Editor.

Help Offered

KELLY'S DIRECTORY: 1904 DERBYS., NOTTS., LEICS., & RUTLAND; Mrs. M. Brooksbank, 49 Riber Ave. Somercotes, Derbys. (Memb. no. 1360) has a copy and will look up any references. (Please send S.A.E.)

KELLY'S DIRECTORY: 1937 CAMBS., NORFOLK, SUFFOLK & ESSEX. Mrs. M. Bos-Gilthorpe, 18 Kensington Drive, Spalding, Lincs. PE11 2UU (Memb. no. 1235) has recently bought a copy and will search it in return for S.A.E. and 2 A4 size sheets of paper.

LONDON REPOSITORIES: Mrs. C. Bethune, 6 Old Acre Rd. Alton, Hants. GU34 1NR (Memb. no. 1488) does a lot of work for the English Catholic Ancestor Assoc. and offers to assist members who need help in London and the South.

OBITUARY: We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. H.C. MILNES of Melbury Osmond, Dorchester (Memb.no. 296). We extend our sympathy to his family. His daughter, of 132 West Malvern Rd., West Malvern, Worcs. WR14 4NB has his family history papers relating to the Milnes family of Ashford in the Water and is willing to help members who are searching the same.

Her name - Carol A.C. Milnes (Miss)

Reciprocal Research

Mrs. J. Bailey, 9 Thames Crescent, Maidenhead, Berks.
DERBYSHIRE offers to search at St. Catherine's House, Census
STAFFORDSHIRE Office in Portugal Street, Somerset House or the
Society of Genealogists in return for searches in
Derbyshire and Staffordshire for her.

Hands across the sea and a family gathering.

Many many letters ago Michael Hayes of Wales wrote his first letter to me, he was researching his ancestors including one Matthew Hayes of Pinxton. I was quite excited as I read this for I knew I had received such a letter before from Eleanor Smith of the USA. With the help of Fred Hall I had been able to send Eleanor quite a bit of information on Matthew Hayes. Michael was soon told and of this possible new relative overseas..... possible relative did I say!

On Saturday 6th September Malcolm & I were asked to pop to the Hayes Family Gathering at Pinxton Wharfe Chapel where around 150 members of the Hayes families were greeting each other, many of them total strangers until this day. Michael's persistence in tracing family history had rounded them all up, including 18 U.S.A. members of the Hayes family, amongst them Eleanor and her husband. It was thrilling for us to be able to say hello to everyone and somehow we picked out Eleanor and her husband straight away. The atmosphere was marvellous with everyone exchanging memories and showing photographs and it was nice to know that our Society has played a small part in it all, for I know that Michael has written to and received help and information from many members.

One person who really deserves a medal for all this is Mrs. Hayes, Michael's wife. We do congratulate and commiserate with her for putting up with her husband's great hobby.

Pauline.

An Australian Enquiry and a Derbyshire Newspaper.

New member Kelvin Williams from Australia is descended from the Bregazzi family who were in Derby in the 1800's. Being an unusual name and paying a visit to Derby Local Studies at the time Kelvin joined our Society, I managed to discover a little more on the Bregazzi's. They were Carver Guilders, Thermometer and Barometer Makers, Artists. Then last night when glancing through the Ilkeston and Ripley Trader newspaper (10th Sept. 1986) my attention was caught by a gentleman holding a Barometer and there it was again, BREGAZZI, and a mention of the family that were Italian immigrants who had a business in High Pavement, Nottingham and later moved to Derby. I have already contacted the gentleman in the newspaper article and hope by the time you read this to have put people in touch who have different interests but have the same name interest.

If we haven't discovered anything for you don't despare, we keep a look out but we aren't all as lucky as the above; some of our ancestors seem determined to remain hidden for a bit longer, including mine.

Pauline.

(Since writing that, Pauline has found herself a cousin with some more ancestors for her amongst our new members! See elsewhere in this issue).

SILVER WEDDING: Congratulations to our treasurer Malcolm Spencer and his wife Lorna who will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary in December.

Latest Census Name Index Booklet: See new publications list for our latest volume of the series - part of the Ashbourne registration area.

NOTES FROM THE SECRETARY

Hello everyone hasn't it been a glorious Autumn, no doubt our ancestors also found time to enjoy the beautiful colours we get in the trees and hedgerows at this time of the year.

It has been a full and busy year with the various Saturday and weekend events, we have met so many of you at different conferences, meetings and Members' Days and like you, we can now put faces to names which is rather nice (we don't want to be a name and number society). It is good to know that more and more of you are coming along to use the facilities we have to offer and making yourselves aware of what we have, the Library Contents book is a good guide have you got your copy?

At the Chesterfield Event many local members rallied round to help on the day, this was a big help and we feel more of you would like to participate in this way, if you see a Members Day advertised in your area please do offer to help for an hour or two, we do need YOU to help us to keep these events running. (contact Pauline)

Please can I remind everyone:-
Do quote your membership number on all correspondence.

Cheques should be made out to Derbyshire Family History Society and NOT to individuals.

Please do check Who is Who (front Page) so you do not write to someone who is no longer working on projects etc.

As I said it has been a full and busy year, some of you will have noticed a few changes in the Officers of the Society, ideally it is always best when changes happen at an A.G.M. but we all know it is not an ideal world and circumstances often decide events and happenings - 'ours not to reason why', but as was written before (Sept. Mag. A.G.M. Report) someone will always step into the gaps, Malcolm (Marples) has taken over as Chairman with Winifred as the Vice Chairman and Sales are now being looked after by Mike (Bagworth) - people you all know because of the hard work they are already doing.

Your renewal form is enclosed, please do return it straight away to ensure receiving your March journal and to save the expense of sending reminders, as previously announced we have had to increase subscriptions slightly, this will help to offset the rising costs we have to meet: to name just two, printing the journal and the postage, the only thing that comes down in this country is the rain.

Talking of the journal do you have any strong views on the size of this? ie A5 or A4 we would be interested to know.

We are always interested to know of your comments and ideas on the running of the Society, as a committee we try to cover all aspects but we can't read minds; you need to tell us, preferably in writing so it can be discussed at a meeting. I will put one thought with you; to those who may want to make adverse comments (which we are prepared to accept) What are YOU doing for the society. I started off with Autumn and Christmas will soon be upon us, we hope this is a time of happiness for you all. Do spare a thought for your ancestors with their much simpler festive season and yet I am sure just as enjoyable. The pleasures of giving and receiving have been handed down over the years....MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR from us all.

IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS: Why not give our Society Membership as a Christmas Gift.

As the plane made its final preparations to land at Heathrow Airport in London, I turned to my husband, Frank, and said "It's true, we're here in England!" I felt like pinching myself to see if I was dreaming! A few short years ago, it would have been just a dream, and would have seemed that was all it could ever be.

In December of 1981, my Uncle, Vernon Hayes, of Augusta, Kansas, told me of a book that his daughter, Gayle Hayes Nessenich (now Hachen), had checked out of the Library at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She was doing a research project, and in so doing, selected a book in reference to coal-mining in England in the mid 19th century. Among the footnotes in the book were references to a book entitled "Matthew Hayes - Collier's Spurgeon" by Matthew Wheeler. The notes included references to John Hayes, Thomas Hayes, and John Hayes, jr. as well as William Hayes, and Matthew. These were names that we (Uncle Vernon and myself) knew well. They were OUR family. How to get the book? The search was on.

A search was begun through our library system, to see if it might be available in this country. No such luck. The idea that Aunt Eleanore might have brought it back from England in the 30's did not pan out. An inquiry at the Southwest University in Winfield, Kansas, where she had been an English professor, turned up nothing. What to do next?

A friend suggested writing to a Family History Society in England. Well, at this point I was willing to try anything, so a letter was sent to the Derbyshire Family History Society. What a wonderful idea that was! Almost by return mail, an article was sent which was a biographical sketch of Matthew Hayes. Not the actual book, mind you, but we knew we were on the right track. This was July 1982.

The search continued, and then on March 7, 1984, the telephone rang about 5.00 pm I answered, and a voice with a British accent spoke asking for "Eleanore Smith". I responded that "this is she". He said that he was the great-grandson of Matthew Hayes and wondered if I were the great-grandaughter of William? I was. The caller was none other than John Michael Edward Hayes of Porthcawl, Mid-Glamorgan, Wales.

A fast and furious correspondence then ensued as we attempted to locate all of the descendants of John Hayes and Elizabeth Wood. Oh, and yes, JME Hayes, or Michael sent me a copy of the book, "Matthew Hayes Collier's Spurgeon", by Matthew Wheeler.

The idea of a Family Reunion was Michael's. And so we were brought to this point of arriving in London on August 24, 1986. What an experience for a person born in a farmhouse in the agricultural state of Kansas, in the USA!

London was all, and more that we might have thought. We made the most we could of time spent there, then on to Northampton, where we spent three days. We visited Castle Ashby, Ashby being a family name of Frank's family. And of course we visited Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington. What a thrill to see our country's flag flying over it, and to know that England honours our nation's "Father".

Up to Ripley, where we stayed during the reunion. Words are truly inadequate to express my feelings as I looked around the room and saw so many family members! There were 150 family members in attendance! And I felt at home. The only negative thing was that there simply wasn't time to meet everyone. But we did meet a few, exchanged addresses, and shared photographs. How nice to meet a relative who remembered meeting Aunt Eleanore Hayes when she was in England in the 1930's! Linda Barratt remembered her. We were invited to spend some time in the home of Christine and David Allin, near Heath, Chesterfield. It was a wonderful evening, and we visited into the late hours. How we treasure that time, and appreciate their taking their time to have us. After all they are busy farmers, and we did arrive at an especially busy time for them.

Next we visited Mrs. Edna Sowden at Heighlinton, near Lincoln. It was a most enjoyable two days. While there, we visited Lincoln Cathedral. We could never have imagined anything so impressive.

After leaving Edna, we travelled on up to Yorkshire, trying to find some evidence of my Calvert roots. We visited a little hamlet called Danby Wiske - a beautiful place. Nobody had ever heard of the name Calvert: yet it is the birthplace of George Calvert. Of course that event took place in about 1579, so it's quite understandable that there might not be any of that surname around at this time.

We went up to Scotland as far as Inverness, then back down past Loch Lomond, where we stayed at a B & B above Loch Lomond, then back down the west coast to Stratford-on-Avon. Would we dare to pass it by? We were charmed by the thatched roof cottages, and would'nt have missed Shakespear's birthplace for anything. Down to Salisbury, where we spend two days, and went to the Isle of Wight and Stonehenge with Salisbury as headquarters. In Cowes, on the Isle of Wight we located the commemorative plaque which honours Governor Leonard Calvert "and the 200 souls" who set sail on the ships, The Ark and The Dove, for the Colony of Maryland in November of 1633. Stonehenge! What else need be said? What magnificent monoliths. How did they get there?

From there we went on to Wales to visit Michael Hayes and his wife, Valmai. What a wonderful time we had! Seeing the Cathedral, Folke Museum, and the ruins of a castle were truly great, but the best of all was - again - being in their home, and becomong acquainted in person, after all the letters that had been exchanged.

Other members of the Hayes family who attended the reunion from the USA were: Vernon W. Hayes of Augusta, Kansas; his son, Robert of Wichita; daughter Gayle Hayes Hachen, her husband David, their twin sons Seth and Aaron; Meribah Barrett and her husband Richard, all thses, myself and my husband Frank, represented the William Hayes branch. William emigrated to America in 1848.

Thelma Rees, a missionary for the Church of Fesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints now serving in Bristol, represented the branch of John Hayes who also emigrated. Regrettable, we were unable to locate desendants of Joseph Hayes.

Our experiences in Great Britain were all positive. The people we met at various places, such as Haddon Hall, Sulgrave Manor, various B & Bs, were so very warm and friendly, truly we can't thank you enough!

Also a word of appreciation to Pauline Marples, Garry Smith, and all from the Derbyshire Family History Society, who all played a part in bringing this about. For without your help, this memorable occasion would not have taken place. At least not so quickly. A great big THANK YOU!

Eleanore Hayes Smith, 2525 W. Calle Puebla, Tuscon, AZ. 85745 USA. (Memb. no. 529)

NORTH WINGFIELD M.Is. Will the lady who lives in the Chesterfield area and who offered to help record the monumental inscriptions at North Wingfield, please contact Mr. & Mrs. Hardwick-Higginson at Hardwick Farm, Ashover. Work is progressing at North Wingfield, but Mr. & Mrs. Hardwick-Higginson would appreciate some help. If anyone else would like to help, please make contact.

SUCCESS AT LAST!

They say everything comes to he that waits and it really does because we have had a new member who turns out to be my fourth cousin. I can now join in the thrill of discovering a real live relative who shares not only my ancestors but also is keen on tracing them. Brenda Careless and I are both searching RICE in Derby and we have been able to give each other new information; it's really exciting. We have Marilyn, our membership secretary, to thank for spotting the name Rice on Brenda's interests and remembering someone else was interested too. So don't give up, this is my first 'discovered' relation in eight years. (It appears that Brenda has also discovered she is related to another of our members because she read one of our journals before she joined).

Pauline.

HADFIELDS AT PEAK FOREST - A short family history.

There were many families at Peak Forest more important than mine in the past. There were the FRITHS who became important landowners, the NEEDHAMS whose ancestors had been foresters and who farmed at PERRY-FOOT and RUSHUP for over 350 years - there were the HALLS, LOMASES, WALKERS, VERNONS and many others. This is a brief record of what I found about one family and it was this which made me so interested in the history of this corner of Derbyshire.

In January 1825 "OLD SAMUEL HADFIELD" died at RIDGE CLOSE FARM, PEAK FOREST, DERBYS. He was 87 and a tenant farmer of the DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. He also owned land across the turnpike road in DOVE HOLES in which he had a financial interest and land in CHESHIRE and he left a detailed WILL which, with other records, enables this story to be told.

In Peak Forest there have been many HADFIELDS but it is reasonably certain that SAMUEL was the third son of JOHN HADFIELD who farmed near SMALLDALE and who was married in 1732. We also know from the mining records that JOHN HADFIELD was a lead miner at Peak Forest in 1725 as was OLD SAMUEL himself later. The seventeenth century Parish records are fragmentary but it is probable that SAMUEL's grandfather was JOHN HADFIELD also the SMALLDALE farmer who died in 1725. It may be this JOHN or his Father who is listed at Peak Forest in 1684 - three hundred years ago.

SAMUEL was a Cobbler when he married in 1766 and he had at least nine children - three dying in infancy in October 1774 including the first son JOHN. In 1775 the second son was born and he again was JOHN. About 1780 (when part of the present day farm was built) SAMUEL became tenant of RIDGE CLOSE. JOHN died in 1822 before his Father SAMUEL and in SAMUEL'S WILL moneys were left to his grandson "JOHN HADFIELD eldest son of my late son JOHN." This grandson married ELLEN JACKSON in 1826 (the year after SAMUEL died) but was himself to die at RIDGE CLOSE in 1830. A few months after this in 1830 his Mother, MARGARET (PEGGY) HARTLE HADFIELD, died and in her WILL she left money to his widow ELLEN. Seventeen days after this JOHN died a son was born to ELLEN and named JOHN.

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JOHN 1684, JOHN d.1725, JOHN b.? m.1732 d. 1763, SAMUEL b.1737 m.1766 d.1825, JOHN b.1775 m.1803 d.1822, JOHN b.1805 m.1826 d.1830.
JOHN (HARTLE H.)b.1830 m.1857 d.1895. THOMAS 1886-1943, JOHN 1900-1980.

On the 8th SEPTEMBER 1831 ELLEN remarried to JOHN HARTLE of CHAMBER FARM and she was to have a further four children. JOHN HARTLE took the tenancy of RIDGE CLOSE from ELLEN and also became a "Waggoner on the rails" on the adjacent Peak Forest tramway. On the tramway his stepson JOHN HARTLE HADFIELD lost a leg in an accident.

One of SAMUEL's other sons ROWLAND, moved in 1828 from RIDGE CLOSE to take the tenancy of the old family home near SMALLDALE, namely THE HEATH FARM and HADFIELDS remained at that farm for over another 130 years.

Other descendants of OLD SAMUEL's brothers and sons remain in PEAK FOREST to this day particularly on the land at SMALLDALE which HADFIELDS have now farmed for at least 300 years. They appear frequently in the PEAK FOREST CHURCH, farming and land records of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

By 1851 JOHN HADFIELD was living with his Mother ELLEN and Stepfather at RIDGE CLOSE - he was a tailor and was known as JOHN HARTLE. This relationship is confirmed by letter to JOHN and his Mother from the JACKSON family who had emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1822 - the letters being handed down in the HADFIELD family.

After his marriage (at CALVER in 1857) as the second husband of ELIZABETH FROGGATT of CALVER SOUGH he lived for a time at FAIRFIELD. However, after 1880 he built HIGHFIELD HOUSE at DOVE HOLES ($\frac{1}{2}$ mile from RIDGE CLOSE) and this remained my family home until 1942. He had three sons and a daughter and lived to 1895.

The eldest of these sons THOMAS was my Grandfather, also a smallholder and a tailor, who made clothes for lead miners and quarry workers. Another son JOHN was the Grandfather of the present JOHN HADFIELD (formerly of DOVE HOLES) and now at SANDBACH, Cheshire.

THOMAS had two sons and a daughter, the eldest son was JOHN HADFIELD, my father.

Roger Hadfield, Nuthall, Notts. 1985.

NOTE: HADFIELD comes from Old English (Saxon) HEATH and FELD (Heather or heath covered open country). There were several such places in England. In Derbyshire at Domesday (1087) there was the place HETFELT which by 1211 became HATFELD and by 1232 was using its present name HADFIELD - another HEDFELT later became HAYFIELD. The names HADFIELD and HATFIELD were interchangeable up to about 1800 and many of the people mentioned in this account were known both as HATFIELD and HADFIELD.

SOURCES:

1. Family records, letters, deeds etc.
2. Census details.
3. Parish Registers - in the case of Peak Forest this was a 'peculiar' and held its own wills - very convenient.
4. The Barmaster's lead records.
5. The tenancy lists of the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth House.

CHESTERFIELD NEWS

Whilst our summer weather has not been as ideal as we would have wished, the Chesterfield Group enjoyed two evenings in the fresh air. One was a Memorial Inscription recording visit to Brimington Parish Church near Chesterfield. The other was a Treasure Hunt around Chesterfield Town centre. The winner of the Treasure Hunt was Mr. A. Sharp (Memb.no., 1087), the runners-up being R. & B. Marsden (Memb.no.1396/97).

Our first indoor meeting of the Winter Season was a talk by D. Roberts on Old Chesterfield. In addition to a slide show of Old and New Chesterfield, we saw examples of early portrait photography and were told of the many types of early photographic process which were used from the 1850's onwards. This was well illustrated by examples from Mr. Roberts' considerable collection.

October 4th saw Chesterfield Open Day (report of this elsewhere in this issue).

We have made visits to the Derbyshire Record Office and also to the Mormon I.G.I. Office in Sheffield - both very interesting places for research.

Malcolm Pearce.

MICKLEOVER HOUSE GROUP

Meetings were held on 3rd July and 16th September at the home of Marilyn and Mike Bagworth, when informal discussions on family history were held. The meetings have no set programme, but are intended to be informal with the exchange of information and ideas. If any member wish to attend they can get in touch with Marilyn and Mike; their address is in the front of the magazine. The date of the next meeting is 17th February 1987.

CHESTERFIELD OPEN DAY

The first anniversary of the formation of the Chesterfield Branch was celebrated with our very own 'Open Day' at St. Thomas' Church Hall.

When I was asked to act as co-ordinator, I didn't know what to expect. No matter how one plans events in advance, the unexpected always happens. A couple of days before the event Barry Parker and I were asked to make ourselves available on Saturday morning to link up with Radio Sheffield's Dinah Maiden Show. Unfortunately, I had to decline through a prior engagement. Not only did Barry do an admirable job promoting the Derbyshire Family History Society, he also had to be his own technician and sound recordist. With all this extra publicity it was important to make an early start.

We were still running around at St. Thomas' Church Hall erecting signs, putting display stands together, assembling tables as well as emptying car boots, when our first visitor arrived at 9.30 am. (A new member who couldn't wait to get started with the reference material, I guess).

The main hall was to house the reception, members and beginners display material, family trees and photographs, the 'Help Wanted' stand and the bookstall. Where was it and where was Pauline? With the early morning fog lifting at last Malcolm was by now extremely anxious, since his wife had left home before him and had still not arrived. Shortly afterwards, Pauline arrived, books and all. It transpired that her car (M.O.T. passed the day before) had broken down en route and she had no alternative than to call out the R.A.C. However, she redeemed herself later when the mechanic was presented with an application form for membership to the D.F.H.S.

The portacabin contained all the Society's reference material, Maude's Strays Index and Winifred's M.I.s not to mention Malcolm's ever expanding reference library. Lots of members enjoyed this facility, where the serious business of searching took place through the many indexes, transcripts and other reference material in the quest of that elusive name and date. Others worked their way through the I.G.I on microfiche for potential ancestors.

Over 200 members of the public, including seventy D.F.H.S. members came from far and wide. Not only local people and Derbyshire folk, but members from surrounding counties of Notts., Lincs., Staffs., and Yorkshire together with representatives from the West Midlands, Oxford and Hants. Even one lady, an ex Chesterfieldian here on holiday now living in Melbourne, Australia came to ask "how do I start?"

A Mrs. E. Jenkins from Mackworth, Derbyshire, alerted by the Pres coverage in the Derby Evening Telegraph, came in search of her long lost brother, John Dewsberry, never missing any opportunity to try to trace him. Apparently they were separated by adoption about 1924/5 from a Childrens Home, here in Ashgate Road. I have promised to try to help, so if anyone has any information, please let me know.

It was all so gratifying that after all the hard work that went into planning and organising the event, everyone who came went away well satisfied. The Chesterfield Branch were able to recruit new members and the more experienced members exchanged many ideas on how to proceed further with their research. Judging by the continuous array of people around the bookstall, the Society funds will be in a much healthier state. So all in all, a most rewarding day.

I should like to say a few 'thank-yous'. Firstly to the volunteers, not only those who helped me to get the show on the road, but to those with staying power, who helped to clear up at the end. To Barry Parker and Ray Norton for taking some of the weight off my shoulders and to the main committee of the Derbyshire Family History Society for their support. Last, but not least, a special 'thank you' to Mr. & Mrs. Allen and Mr. & Mrs. Pressley who kept everyone supplied with refreshments all through the day.

Mike Sims

ON WHAT DAY DID IT HAPPEN? - By Brian Bailey .

Have you ever wondered on what day of the week great-great-grandfather Smith was born, or whether weddings in the 19th century were predominantly on a Saturday, as they are today? Such a calculation is not difficult to carry out so long as a little care is exercised. You cannot have failed to notice that if, for example, your birthday this year falls on a Monday, then next year it will fall on a Tuesday; each year the calendar progresses by one day, with an additional day every leap year. So all you need to know when calculating from any fixed reference point is which years were leap years and which were not; and here a little history of our calendar comes in useful.

In 45B.C. Julius Caesar introduced the Julian Calendar in which, from A.D.4, every fourth year was a leap year; so that the average length of a year was $365\frac{1}{4}$ days. However, the earth moves round the sun once every 365.2422 days. This may seem like a small discrepancy, but by the year 1582 it had accumulated to several days, one effect of which was to cause problems in the fixing of Easter.

So in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII introduced a calendar in which a year ending with 00 would not be a leap year unless it was divisible by 400. Consequently 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, but 1600 was and 2000 will be. And in order to bring the calendar back into step with the seasons, several days were omitted in one fell swoop.

Some countries - France, Italy, Portugal and Spain - adopted this new calendar immediately while others delayed some years. Scotland changed over in 1600 and the rest of the U.K. in 1752. That year was celebrated as a leap year, but in the autumn, Wednesday 2 September was followed next day by Thursday 14 September. So we omitted 11 days, much to the consternation of many people.

This Gregorian calendar has the merit that the average length of a year is 365.2425 days, very close to the solar or "natural" year. In fact the discrepancy is so small that we shall not need to make another correction, by omitting one leap day, for about 3000 years.

Incidentally, the change-over in the U.K. was outlined in an act of 1751 which also decreed that, from 1752, the year would begin on 1 January. Since the 14th century our year had, in fact, begun on Lady Day, 25 March; that is nine months before Christmas Day. This explains why a date that was known to its contemporaries as, say, 17 February 1723 (Old style) is now thought of by us as 17 February 1724 (New style). Consequently, in order to avoid confusion, we usually write the date as 17 February 1723/4.

With this background behind us, we can calculate the day of the week of any date we like. Let us begin with a date in our Julian calendar period; how about 14 April 1687; Now while we could count backwards from today's date, it is much easier to work forwards from some convenient base point, and I suggest 1 January 0001, which fell on a Saturday. By 1 January 1687, the calendar had moved on 1686 days plus 421 leap days (that's 1686 divided by 4, ignoring the remainder). Passing through January, February and March, to 1 April, adds another 90 days (91 in a leap year), and finally to 14 April yet another 13 days.

So from 1 January 0001 to 14 April 1687 the calendar advanced $1686 + 421 + 90 + 13 = 2210$ days, or 315 weeks and 5 days. The number of weeks is not important since each week simply returns us to Saturday. However, the five days remainder tells us that 14 April 1687 was five days after Saturday, i.e. it fell on a Thursday.

For a date in our Gregorian calendar period, that is from Thursday 14 September 1752, we need a different base point to work from. Easier than 14 September 1752 itself is 1 January 1753, which fell on a Monday, or 1 January 1801, which fell on a Thursday. So what can we say about 26 July 1916, to take an example?

From 1 January 1801 to 1 January 1916, the calendar advanced 115 days plus 27 leap days (remember no leap year in 1900). Adding 182 days to progress to 1 July 1916 (1916 was a leap year) and a further 25 days to 26 July, we find that the total advancement was $115+27+182+25 = 349$ days, or 49 weeks and 6 days. Consequently 26 July 1916 fell on a Wednesday, six days after Thursday.

If you have an Encyclopaedia Britannica handy, you can carry out most of these calculations by looking up the perpetual calendar (under Calendar) in the Micropaedia. But beware. This gives the change-over from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar in 1582. This is all right for France but not for England.

Finally, what about those weddings? I have taken from the shelf the Harleian Society's printed indexes to St. Mary Somerset in London. In the decade 1700-1709, 165 marriages are listed; the most frequent day for the ceremony was Thursday, with 48 recorded, followed by Sunday, with 39 and Tuesday, 28. Other days lagged behind, with 13 on Saturday and only eight on Friday. By contrast, in the 20-year period 1801-1820, there were only 53 weddings, with Sunday the most common day - 17 recorded. The rest were spread roughly evenly over the other days of the week except Friday, with none. Incidentally, three of the 53 marriages took place on Christmas Day, as did one in 1700.

It seems, as a result of this tiny survey, that customs have changed over the years. Perhaps someone would like to undertake a fuller study over several parishes and a longer time span.

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The author has written a program in BASIC to carry out the above calculations, on a BBC microcomputer. (Users of other machines are welcome to adapt it.) A copy may be obtained by sending a SAE to Brian Bailey, 44 Thornbury Avenue, Shirley, Southampton, SO1 5DA.

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX: The County Library at Matlock and the Local Studies Libraries at Derby and at Chesterfield have the I.G.I. for the whole country.

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HELP NEEDED AT MATLOCK: I have frequent requests from distant members for help with research at the Record Office, Matlock. Are YOU within easy travelling distance? Can YOU help? People are willing to pay moderate travelling expenses for research to be done at the Record Office or Library at Matlock or the Local Studies Library in Derby. We do expect travelling expenses to be paid unless you have a reciprocal arrangement. Please contact me, Pauline Marples, if you can help.

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TUITION: do look around to see what Evening/Day Classes there are on Family History. We know of three in this area... Alfreton (contact Winifred Waterall), Kirkby in Ashfield (contact Pauline Marples) and Ravenshead (contact Philip Jones).

Addresses inside front cover.

SURNAMES from the Memorial Inscriptions of St. Anne's and St. John's Churches, Buxton.

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| BARNET | FIDLER | LUCCA | STRANGER |
| BATES | FISHER | MACREADY | STREET |
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| BIRKETT | FOWLER | MANNERS | TAYLOR |
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Full inscriptions for specific surnames from Winifred Waterall (M.I.Co-ordinator).

Buxton, a country town set amongst hills, is said to be the highest market town in England. Here, man made his home when the Ice Age had retreated from the Peak where many prehistoric relics have been found. Buxton is well known for its mineral springs which have offered for centuries, a cure for rheumatism and other ailments. Sufferers have travelled from far and wide to be immersed in the warm mineral baths first founded by the Romans. The charges in 1572 were: for an Archbishop £5; a Duke £3.10s.; a Duchess £2; a Yeoman 12 pence.

Two well known buildings in Buxton are the Crescent Hotel (named for its shape), said to have been built with revenues from the Ecton copper mines in Staffordshire by the 5th Duke of Devonshire, and Solomon's Temple. This tower, depicted on the cover of Branch News, stands about 1,200 feet above sea-level and commands a magnificent view of the area, from its position on Grinlow.

The church of St. Anne built in 1625 still stands, but in 1812 the present parish church of St. John's was erected. The registers of both these churches are in microfilm at the County Record Office, Matlock. In 1873 Trinity Chapel was built, the registers of which are also at the Record Office, but have not been filmed.

Heaven forbid that I should fill our members with doubts or second thoughts about their Sacred Project. The reasons why members of societies such as this embark on the discovery of their roots are essentially similar. There may be variations in emphasis and sadly there are also variations in what might be called "Integrity". I am aware that some genealogists are a little too eager to jump to conclusions, or accept information at face value because it either reinforces established prejudice, or fills a gap which has been the source of great frustration for a long time. Either unconsciously or sub-consciously, the researcher feels questionable data to be more acceptable than no data at all. If the Family Historian follows to the letter all the instructions given in the genealogical text-books, he or she will be rigid and unyielding in double checking everything and then checking it all again. Twenty supportive pieces of information are better than nineteen. Very commendable, but alas I fear an ever-present and very important factor seems always to be ignored.

What we are all seeking to record is the source identity of our genes. The most often used record in support of the conclusions we draw is that of marriages. Great-great-grandfather married Great-great-grandmother and at a later date they took a child who was to be Great-grandfather to be baptised. Every reader of the magazine has been happy to accept such information as conclusive proof of lineage dozens of times. Maternity is probably very rarely in doubt, but what of paternity? I think it would be useful for every Family Historian to ponder awhile on this factor.

Society in general has permitted mating over a wide spectrum, but has in virtually every grouping forbidden it between close relations. Inbreeding is taboo and outbreeding is generally within understood limits. Mates are chosen geographically close by, speak the same language, dialect and even accent, of the same religious sect, same economic and social status and often within a community of a similar craft, trade or profession. There is great incentive to cover the tracks of transgression if these rules are denied and the obstacles overcome. The obvious question mark for us hangs over births less than nine months after marriage. Because we naturally consult our experience in our century, we automatically assume "they had to get married". Many recent similar events conceal confusion as to paternity.

It is incest however, which never seems even to be mentioned in the text books. The taboo is deeply imbedded within us and the mere mention of incest caused Emile Zola to say "it is so stupendously vile that I cannot decently contemplate it". In England over 300 men a year not only contemplate it, but their actions reach the ears of the police (and therefore figure in the statistics). One suspects, when sleeping arrangements were more communal than today and when a father could suddenly discover that his daughter on the one side was warmly and firmly reminiscent of his young wife, now snoring on the other, that consanguinal connivance of many kinds was commoner than today. Ashley Montagu thought it perhaps uncharitable to hold such suspicion having described such likelihood. In declaring such a reservation he is joining Zola and no doubt many of you in finding the concept unimaginable.

As often happens nowadays, the wife motivated by shame, guilt and even duty, willingly supports a concealment of the transgression. The baby might enter the lists officialy as a brother or sister of its real mother. Strangely, incest in England was not a crime at common law, or at all, until 1908, when the Punishment of Incest Act was passed. It is the eighteenth chapter of Leviticus that defines for Christians the forbidden relationships, but the meaning is far from easy to unravel. (The Koran is clearer than Leviticus). The reasons for the development of restrictions to breeding with relatives are

complex and controversial and the interested reader is referred to a number of informative books on the subject. "The Human Pedigree" by Anthony Smith; George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1975 is the source of my quotation and is highly recommended.

Notwithstanding incest, there must have been a bit of "playing away". Social circumstances as well as censure prevailed to restrict such "goings on", but contraception was not available and so such fruit born of infidelity must have been at least as common as today. The tragedy is that we can never know. Either skip on regardless and maintain your dubious assumptions intact, or put a little question mark (?) after each male name on your tree.

J.A. Dunn (Memb.no. 142)

BOOK REVIEWS by



SIMPLE LATIN by Eve Mclaughlin. pub.FFHS. 16pages

To quote from the introduction - "This guide is intended for the family historian who has never learnt any Latin, or whose memory does not retain any of the standard words which are regularly found in Parish Registers." This book is as it says a simple book, easy to read and understand.

The section on Latin Christian Names may help explain some of those names you have seen and queried not only in the registers but in the census returns. It explains how the names are used in registers, the latin for relationship and age descriptions and will help you to read a latin will probate. CONCLUSION - a little book worth having and in this case - "a little knowledge is of great value".

PARISH REGISTERS by Eve Mclaughlin. pub.FFHS. 32 pages

Parish Registers are a source we all need to turn to in our research and this useful book gives an insight into these since they were instituted in 1538. It covers Banns and Licences and has paragraphs on Quakers and Jews, Non Conformists and Catholics, Clandestine Marriages. There is a tremendous amount to be learnt on Parish Registers and all connected with them - did you know of the Clerk's Rough Books?, Bishops Transcripts?, the Baptismal Customs and Burials in Woollen?, this book will tell you of them. CONCLUSION - an economical book which will do justice to your research.

BEGINNING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY by George Pelling. pub FFHS 48 pages

A nice compact book, easy to read and taking you stage by stage through family history research. The aim of the book is to tell you , When? What? Where? How? and Cost?. Reading this book should in itself save you both time and money, it will help you to plan your research and aim you in the right direction - something which is important not only to the beginner but to us all.

The book is a handy A5 size just right for your pocket or handbag and easy to carry around to use as reference, - everyone should have a copy. it would make a very useful gift - either on its own or teamed with a folder and note book, a great encouragement to a fascinating hobby. CONCLUSION a very good buy.

For the prices of these and other books see our publication list.

GLOSSOP BRANCH: I thank the members who wrote regarding this, but so far there is a lack of response to forming a Branch of the Society in this area.

CARE AND PRESERVATION OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

As family historians most of us recognise the importance of old family photographs, often the most treasured records of the family's past. How many of us however, recognise the importance of preserving our photographs for future generations? We keep them in cardboard boxes, brown envelopes or put them in modern PVC albums, without a thought as to whether or not they will survive to pass on to our children or grandchildren.

Although the Photographic Society, founded in London in 1853, commissioned a study two years after its inception to examine the facing of "positive photographic images on paper", research into the care and preservation of photographs is still in its infancy. Whilst it is strongly advisable to have old prints re-photographed, there is much that can be done to prolong the life of original valued photographs.

The most essential action is control of the environment in which the collection is stored. Household enemies include dust (which can scratch the surface), nicotine (which can stain), direct sunlight (which can fade and embrittle), condensation and damp (which can encourage mould and also cause fading). Photographs should never be touched with the fingers, since chemicals in the skin can cause staining and irremovable finger-prints. They should never be hung above radiators or open fires as they can become brittle and stained. Very dry and warm conditions can also encourage insects such as silverfish and woodworm which may attack the photographs. Fresh paint on walls or woodwork may emit harmful peroxides, so it is best to remove photographs to another room for at least two weeks after painting.

A key element used in the production of early and modern photographs is silver. Its relative instability presents one of the greatest difficulties in dealing with photographs, because of the ease with which oxidation occurs resulting in silver sulphide staining ('silver tarnishing'). Once a chemical change has occurred in a print it is not possible to reverse the process by chemical treatment. The treatment and restoration of any photographs should only be carried out by recognised professional photographic conservators.

One of the main destructive elements in mounting and storage materials which causes the silver in photographic images to tarnish is reducible sulphur. Another destructive element is lignin, the bonding agent which holds the fibres of plants together. The harmful effects of lignin can be seen in the rapid ageing of newspapers ('yellowing').

If the photographs are to be displayed, they should be "window-mounted" on chemically inert material, preferably acid-free 100% cotton fibre board, with glass, 'Perspex' or 'Plexiglass' to protect and a metal frame. Acid pulp boards, the cheapest and most commonly available boards, should never be used for mounting valuable old photographs. Dry-mounting, a technique used for many years by photographers and framers, is not recommended in general for original photographs since the resin adhesives used in this process could irreversibly stain the mounted prints. Also when mounting photographs one should never use 'Sellotape' type, 'Scotch' type or masking-type tapes, nor 'Blu-tack' type, rubber cement or impact adhesives. These adhesives are corrosive, non-reversible and leave a residue on whatever they come into contact with, causing yellowing. They also lose their adhesion in a very short time. Instead one should use acid-free reversible and non-staining adhesives such as Stadex WS503 or Hercules 7H4C. For mounting in frames or albums archival self-adhesive see-through corners are recommended.

If the photographs are not to be mounted polyester sleeves can be used to store the prints, using an acid-free board to support fragile photographs in the sleeve. Polyester is a completely transparent, chemically inert material, offering easy access, visibility and protection against mishandling and abrasion. Modern albums containing PVC sleeves are not recommended for long-term storage as they can make the photographs go streaky. Archival polyester albums are available and more suitable (acid, sulphur and lignin-free). Photographs which have been mounted on acid-free boards or enclosed in polyester sleeves can be stored safely in a number of types of acid-free storage boxes, such as 'Solander', 'Denbigh', clamshell-style boxes or acid-free cardboard boxes.

The methods outlined above will help us to maintain a simple but effective approach to the preservation of our old and most treasured photographs. Whilst it is understandable that such old photographs have suffered degradation, it is important to recognise that new and recent prints are also susceptible to deterioration. The present-day photographer should therefore ensure that he takes a certain responsibility in the care and preservation of his work.

(Compiled from information supplied by the Conservation Department, Victoria and Albert Museum, and Atlantis Paper Company Ltd., London, specialists in conservation framing).

(Contributed by Philip Jones, Memb.no. 616).

JOINT SATURDAY EVENT at BURTON ON TRENT.....18th October 1986.

Phew, what a day! This joint event with the Burton Branch of BMSGH and Kings Bromley Historians had been widely advertised to members of our societies and to the general public via our journals and newspapers; this resulted in around 250 people attending throughout the day.

Members of BMSHG and Derbyshire FHS came eagerly to search through Society Records, the room was packed all day. We had provided our M.I. Index and the Reference Library plus a Fiche Reader and Derbyshire IGI. Three other Fiche Viewers, a Census Reader and film were also available.

A display was put on by the Kings Bromley Historians showing the use of computers and Local History Studies.

From an enthusiastic general public we were inundated with questions on how to start research, where do we go from here? etc. etc. We were shown certificates, family trees, photos, pages from the family bible, people were queuing to ask questions. Fourteen new members joined there and then and now have their interests in this journal. The book stall did so well that Mike had to replenish stocks when he went home for lunch.

We were extremely grateful to members Joy Chantry, Marion Petford and friend June; also Richard (son of Bagworth) and Glyn (son of Marples) who helped us out on this busy and rewarding day.

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Comment heard regularly at these Saturday events "we didn't know you had all this"... We do tell you in Branch News, regular updates are given on the Reference Library, M.I's, Parish Registers etc. ...it's in the Library Contents (60p + postage). It's getting so that we will soon need a bus to take it around! Anyone got an old bus??



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because they have a Derbyshire
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Ruth Killon has now completed her work on the indexes at Dr. Williams' Library. The manuscripts of the actual entries, which include place, dates, name of child, name of father and (usually) mother and often one or both of her parents plus names of witnesses to the birth, occupies 35 quarto sheets. Ruth will be happy to provide photocopies of these manuscripts for £4 including postage. She is also willing to copy and send details of specific entries on receipt of a S.A.E. plus two second-class stamps. Please write to Miss R. Killon, Two Adingtons, Halling Hill, Harlow, Essex CM30 3JY. (Memb.no. 200).

P.R. INDEX - PROGRESS REPORT

The appeal put out for members willing to index-slip P.R. transcripts is beginning to bear fruit. In the last few weeks index-slips for Melbourne Burials 1653-72 and 1674-1740, Kirk Langley Marriages 1813-37 and Chesterfield Dissenters Register 1710-1786 have come in. My thanks to Robert Boon, Don Jackson, Marian Petford and Mr. J. Garlick for these.

Other work is in the pipeline (keep at it folks!) so before long there will be several more transcripts slipped and ready to be sorted. Further transcripts are always welcome, as are offers of help; Please contact me if you have any queries or require any information.

Chris Ward, P.R. Co-ordinator.

SEPTEMBER MEETING REPORT

There was a good turnout of members to hear Mr. Rodney Cousins of the Museum of Lincolnshire Life give a talk on "People and their Occupations" at our meeting on 26th September.

He began his talk by saying that he, like many other people, used to think of history as a collection of dates, but once he had started along the road to his present occupation, he realised that this is not so. History is really about people and what they did and how they lived - it's a way of putting flesh onto bones in the case of family history. He brought along many interesting artifacts relating to old trades and skills which are now virtually non-existent.

During his talk he gave us an insight into the conditions our ancestors were expected to work under, especially brickmakers, who, along with young children who did most of the labouring, were expected to work long arduous hours, making bricks by hand, as many as 3,000 per day. Amongst the other craftsmen he described were basketmakers (some of the species of willow named after the grower), maltsters, coopers and wheelwrights, and it was mentioned that possibly many marriages were arranged between the wheelwright's children and the blacksmith's children as a business venture rather than a romantic encounter.

The ensuing slide show covered many skills which are now disappearing and Mr. Cousins advised all family historians who had ancestors in any of these occupations to visit any remaining working craftsmen, to see for themselves exactly what was involved, before these skills are completely forgotten.

We think those present would agree that Mr. Cousins gave a very interesting talk and in future when we come upon these trades in our research, we shall have a better insight into how these people really went about their 'business'.

Janis Hargreaves & Gillian Laycock.

A MEDAL FROM THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES - TRUE OR FALSE?

What tales will YOU hand down to your descendants? How will they be relayed over the years? Events of the past months have given me a lovely story to hand down; one that can be told truthfully or easily misconstrued.

Imagine being told that Carol got a medal at the Commonwealth Games, in the weight-lifting section, or that Duncan, a cyclist, took part in the Commonwealth Games - just imagine! Like so many stories handed down by our ancestors and to which we cling, these are true but are not exactly what they appear to be.

Carol, our daughter, was a volunteer steward at the recent Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh - she was steward in the Playhouse, where the weight-lifting took place and like all other volunteers, she received a commemorative medal, something she is very proud of. Cousin Duncan was also very proud to be one of the members of the cycling club to carry the Queen's message through part of Scotland on its way to the opening of the Games.

Yes, my stories are true and are proud moments of our present day family history - how will they be told in 100 years time?

Pauline Marples.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTION UPDATE: Since the last list of M.Is. was published in the June issue of Branch News, the following churchyards have been completed, indexed and the information with the Society - Riddings, South Normanton, Ridgway, nr. Sheffield and Elmton.

BUXTON MEMBERS' DAY - 26th July

The town of the Spa Waters proved a popular venue for this Members' Day., Mr. & Mrs. Whysall brought along the newest member of their family, just 3 weeks old, whilst new member Mr. Fleming was proud to tell us that he was 83 years old and just starting his research. Bravo! Mr. Fleming, we wish you good luck. This same gentleman had some wonderful stories to tell us about his very early memories. (See below)

The most distant members to attend just had to be Barbara and Evelyn Fowler from Canada, whilst others travelled from Sussex, Dorset, Worcester, Lincoln and Clwyd. It was really good to see everyone making use of our various indexes and reference library and making new discoveries to further their research. Maude is especially delighted when someone discovers a missing ancestor amongst her boxes of "strays" and many do.

Sally and Christine had a good display of exchange journals for members to view or borrow. Mike and Marilyn were kept busy selling our own and Federation Publications - everyone was keen to take advantage of the 'value for money' books we have to offer.

We (the committee and helpers) travelled approximately 40 miles in our cars loaded with boxes of books and indexes. It was, for us, a very rewarding day because so many of you took advantage and you were rewarded by your discoveries, the friends you met and a super day out.

MEMORIES

Mr. Richard Fleming, our 83 year old member who joined us at our Buxton Members' Day, tells us that as a boy he used to spend a lot of time with his grandmother, Ann Longden, at a farm at Eccles Pike. When his father died, his mother had to move out of the shoemaker's shop and into a small, two-up two-down house. As he had six sisters, he was sent to his grandmother's to sleep. In later life he once visited the farm and was invited inside by the present occupiers. He was able to tell them how the place had looked when he was a boy and where the fireplace, now hidden, used to be.

His grandmother told him that when she was 11 years old her mother sent her into service with her belongings tied up in a piece of cloth. She attained the position of cook and when she married she always had a cupboard stocked with wine and all kinds of jam, including marrow.

She told him the story of a skull, known as Dickie, which was placed in a cottage window. This skull was blamed for trouble with a bridge being built in connection with the Buxton to Whaley Bridge railway. Mr. Fleming has recently contacted the Droylsden Library and they have confirmed the story by providing information from a book entitled "A Regional History of Railways", which tells the story of Dickie's aversion to the railway and caused the foundations of the railway bridge, which was on the farm where he was murdered, to give way. This led to the diversion of the line. We don't know who Dickie was nor how he came to be murdered, nor why the skull was kept in a cottage window, but we now understand that it was eventually buried in consecrated ground.

"LINKING THE LIVING WITH THE LIVING" Alex Haley, the author of "ROOTS" which was serialised on television, is planning a new television programme about families long separated, who finally discover each other. In the 1700's and 1800's many families set sail for America, whilst others remained in Europe, their descendants living today not aware of their direct-bloodline, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cousins' existence. It is the stories of those who have discovered each other which Alex Haley needs for his T.V. programme. There is a chance to win 5'000 dollars! Send for a copy of Alex Haley's letter to Pauline (address on front cover). Please include 42p in stamps to cover cost of photocopying and postage.

SMITH James

James Smith, London, 80
bur. 15 May 1862 at Brentwood, Essex.

Source: Burial register

SMITH James

James Smith, bach. par. Shoreditch, London,
& Mary Brown of this par. sp. marr.
16 June 1805
at Mildenhall, Suffolk.

Source: BTs.

SMITH James

James s. John & Margaret Smith, Marchant
from London, bap. 12 May 1782 at
Holy Trinity, Hull (ERY)

Source: Parish Register

SMITH James

SMITH James H. M. 69 Hatter bn. Hull, Yorks.
bn. Brentwood,
SMITH Mary Wf. M. 60 Essex.

Source: 1851 Census, Shoreditch, London
HO 107/1234 f.432
23 Smith Street

SMITH James

In loving memory of James Smith, late of
LONDON, who departed this life 12 May 1862
aged 80. Also of Mary his wife who departed
this life 16 Dec. 1859 aged 68

Also of two children who died in infancy

Source: MI, Brentwood, Essex

THE NATIONAL STRAYS INDEX

Notes from the Federation of Family History Societies.

WHAT IS A STRAY? A STRAY is a recorded event which takes place outside the area in which the person normally lived. PLEASE collect the strays found in your area of research (not just the ones from your own family, but any you may come across). Make out two slips (as shown above) for each entry. Scrap paper and carbon copies are perfectly acceptable, but if hand-written, PLEASE give all surnames and placenames in clear capital letters. Then send them to the STRAYS CO-ORDINATOR (address - front cover of magazine) who will do the rest.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE BOOKSTALL

On sale now a very good map of Derby, originally published in 1852 by the Board of Ordnance - also on sale, Burdetts map of Derbyshire originally published in 1792, both now published by the Derbyshire Archaeological Society in facimile book form (A3 size), both include notes written by local historians.

Another book, useful for general interest in Derbyshire is Pigot's Commercial Directory of 1835 for Derbyshire, published in facimile by Derbyshire Library Service. It is a directory of classificational gentlemen, manufacturers and trades people for the whole of Derbyshire. For the prices of the above publications, please see our publication price list included with this issue of the magazine.

If you are interested in census indexes, memorial inscriptions (booklets or microfiche) please consider buying by standing order (contact Mike Bagworth). You will then receive the requested publications within days of being published. You will help the Society as then we will know the figures of guaranteed sales and the money is not tied up in stock, but can be used for the interest of every member by furthering our own Society's publications.

Mike Bagworth

RESEARCH at St. Catherine's House and all other London repositories. Other areas covered in south-east England by arrangement: Record Offices and Libraries in Hertfordshire, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Essex. Mrs. L. McGowan, A.L.A. 59 Hoppers Rd., London N21 3LN. References available. Fees: £2.80 per day travelling expenses. Search Fees: £4.00 per hour, or pro rata, Certificates and photocopying costs, etc. Postage. To cover London area. For other areas: Travelling expenses, plus fees as above.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH undertaken in Derbys./Leics./Notts. & Staffs. Other English counties by arrangement. Reasonable fees. Member of the Association of Genealogists & Record Agents. Mrs. J. Roylance-Court, Atlowtop House, Atlow, Derbyshire DE6 1NS. Tel: Ashbourne (0335) 70556.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH undertaken in Derbys./Notts. All sources including Census, IGI, Parish Registers. Only £3 per hour. Copies from British Isles IGI 25p per sheet, plus postage. Philip E. Jones, M.Sc., "Genesis", 40 Regina Crescent, Ravenshead, Notts. NG15 9AE. Tel: Mansfield (0623) 793453.

ANCESTORS in the SOUTH EAST? Research undertaken: London-Middlesex-Surrey-Kent-Sussex. Single specific search or all lines, One-Name search & listings, Census, Wills... In fact any research into any available sources. Lance Daniels (Genealogist & Record Agent), 184 Eastern Rd., Brighton, E. Sussex, BN2 5BA. Tel: (1273) 690123.

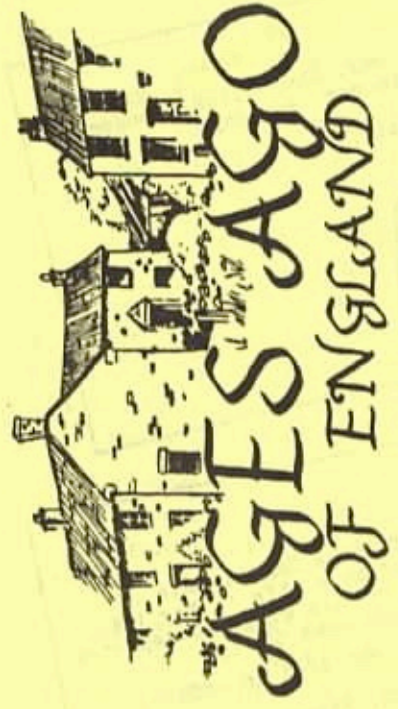
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