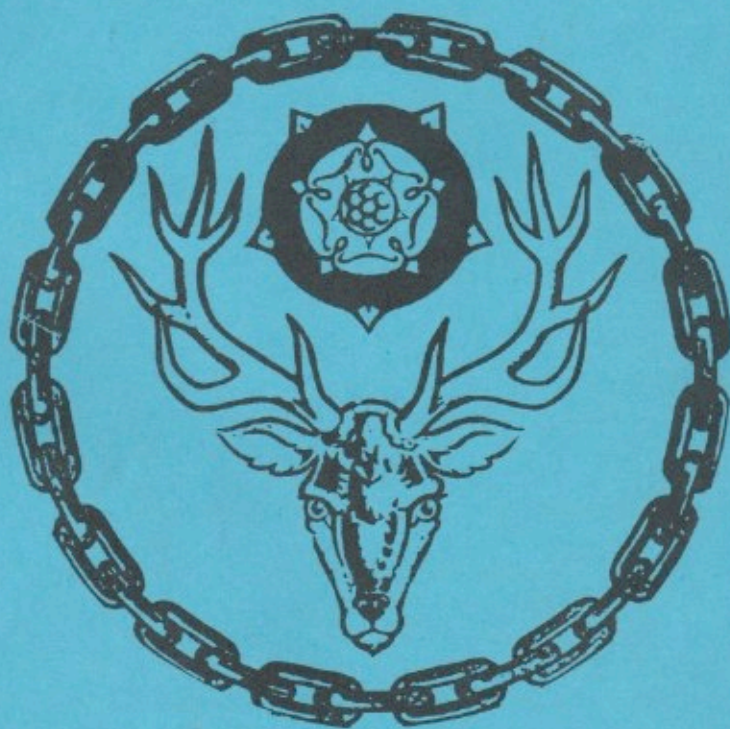


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## FROM THE EDITOR



Welcome to the last issue of 1994 and the end of another year which has been extremely busy. The new magazine cover has gone down well with the majority of members, especially the brighter colour. The society has obtained copies of the 1881 census for most counties as they are published and these can be seen in the library - hopefully Derbyshire will be out in the new year thanks to the many hours of transcribing by our members. The lists of M.I.'s are growing rapidly thanks to Ian Wells and his band of workers who willingly spend hours in the churchyards copying inscriptions - and not just for the convivial pub lunch!

1994 also saw a successful open day at St Helen's House, where it was lovely to meet so many people, and an equally successful A.G.M. Several trips to St Catherine's House proved very popular, some members seizing the opportunity to visit the P.R.O. or Somerset House at the same time. My plea for someone to index the magazine met with a good response - thanks to all of you who wrote in and offered, it is now being dealt with - so I am tempted to ask again. Eagle eyed readers will notice Sylvia Rubini is no longer continuing in her role as correspondence secretary. Is there anyone who would like to give it a try? No need to live in Derbyshire, just enjoy writing to people and with a basic knowledge to help point them in the right direction. Satisfaction guaranteed!!

My thanks to all of you who have helped in any way, shape or form from writing an article to typing, packing or even sending in ideas for the future. Here's to an even better year in 1995 with the society - and the magazine - going from strength to strength. A Happy Christmas and a successful New Year to you all.

*Helen*

We welcome the following new members who have joined the Society by 10th Oct 1994

- 3711 Susan Turner, 24 Birch Close, Camberley, Surrey, GU15 4BX Searching: BERESFORD of Belper <1860 & Hucknall, Ntt 1860>; HARESCEUGH all dates, any parish; HASLAM & HAVENHAND both of Eckington 18c & Dronfield 19c; HAWKIN of Dronfield 19c & Brimington, Yks 18c; HINDLEY of Shirebrook 20c; HOPKINSON of Rotherham, Yks 1880-1890, Pislely 19c & Basford, Ntt 19c; KAY of Handsworth, Yks c1810; MATTHEWS of Ilkeston <1880; SCOTT of Church Gresley c1849, Basford, Ntt 19c & Bulwell, Ntt 20c; SHARPE of Coal Aston & Dronfield 19c & Shirebrook 20c; WATSON of Coal Aston c1800
- 3712 Betty Hartland, 102 Norwood Road, Stretford, Manchester, M32 8PP Searching: HORS(E)FIELD, SLA(Y)TER & BEL(L)FIELD all of Buxton, any dates.
- 3713 Mrs M. & Mr R. Knibbs, 7 Havenbault Lane, Littleover, Derby, DE23 7AA Searching; HARDY of Maesteg, Wls c.1910 & Malvern Wor 1880>; DAVI(E)S of Longdon, Wor 1870>; WINZAR any parish 1830>; CHANDLER of Hrt & Sry 1830>
- 3714 Mr H.S. Bodkin, Croft House, Bare Lane, Ockbrook, Derby, DE72 3RG  
No interests received
- 3715 Mr F. & Mrs B. Needham, 25 Bede Ave., Burton Stone Lane, York, YO3 6ED Searching: NEEDHAM of Dby; WHITSED of Dby & Lin; HIND & RUSSELL of Langwith; HALL & ENGLISH of Warsop all 1800s
- 3716 Pamela Stevens, 85 Willowcroft Rd, Spondon, Derby, DE21 7FL Searching: STEVENS/STEPHENS & COKAYNE/COCKAINE both of Spondon & Chaddesden 17c & 18c
- 3717 Mrs E. & Mr K. Burton, 7 Falcon Way, Woodville, Swadlincote, Derbys, DE11 7QS Searching: JAMES of Ticknall & Hartshorne; DEXTER of Ticknall, SHREEVE of Ticknall & Bretby; GARDNER of Selly Oak, Birmingham; ELSE of Wirksworth & Germany; TAYLOR of Wirksworth; BURTON of Church Wilne & Wales; THOMPSON of Church Gresley; NICHOLLS of Spring Cottage; all any dates
- 3718 Tracey Mosley, 42 Whittington, Parnwell, Peterborough, Cambs., PE1 4YE Searching: HOLMES of Pilsley 1800, SYk & Wls 1800> & Sutton in Ashfield, Ntt 1899>; WINDLE of SYk & Wls 1800> & Dby <1870; HAYES & NELSON of Sutton in Ashfield any dates; KNIGHT of Lan & Ntt 1800>
- 3719 Mary Fretwell, 40 Fairway Cres., Allestree, Derby, DE22 2RA Searching; BARKS of Billingham, Lin; BOOTHWAY of Lei & Dby; TWIGG of Nottingham; BOAST of Dby & Sfk; TATTERSHAW of Dby; FROST of Breadsall; POOL of Derby; FRETWELL of Mareham; GREEN of Billingham, Lin; all 1600-1850
- 3720 Margaret Whyley, 'Tree Tops', Wood Lane, Gedling; Nottingham, NG4 4AD Searching: FLETCHER of Shipley, Heanor & Duffield 1750-1820 & Calverton, Ntt & Nottingham <1850; HIVES of Dby c1790; PLATTS of St. Albans Hrt c1870; ROBINSON of Duffield 1700-1800; WHYLEY of Shelford, Ntt & Nottingham 1780>
- 3721 Mr K. Gould, 37 Kingsway, Leicester, LE3 2JN: Searching: GOULD of Alstonefield, Sts & Dby 1700-1800 & Ipswich, Sfk 1810-1900
- 3722 Margaret Menkes, 303 Markland Dr., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M9C 1R4 Searching: DERBYSHIRE of Ripley, USA & Upper Canada; YEREX/YOUREX/YERKES of USA & Canada; all dates
- 3723 Mrs J. Rechner, 11 Waverley Rd., Camp Hill, Queensland, Australia, 4152 Searching: BRETNALL of Alfreton & Ilkeston 19c, & Ripley 1830>; CLARKE of Alfreton 1800>; HICKTON of Ilkeston 1780>; WATSON of Mansfield, Ntt 19c
- 3724 Mrs C. Jaggard, 4 Paddock Way, Troston, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, IP3 1ES Searching: JOHNSON & De VILLE, both of Doveridge & Church Broughton 1883

- 3725 Mr N. & Mrs E. Roe, 6 Ashbrook, Stapenhill, Burton on Trent, Staffs. DE15 9FS  
Searching: ROULSTON (ROLSON) Stanton by Bridge 1695; ROE of Gresley 1863;  
BROOKS of Melbourne 1759; HOLMES of Hartshorne 1703; HARRISON of Poston &  
Scropton 1851; HORSLEY of Melbourne 1760; PASS of Melbourne 1726; SUTTON of  
Hartshorne 1793; WALLIS of Melbourne 1676; COX of Ticknall 1777; DICKEN of  
Newton Solney 1744; KNIVETON (KNIPTON) of Ticknall 1698; SHAW of Ticknall  
1732; MOUNTFORD of Swadlingcote 1815
- 3726 Mrs P & Mr J. Hadfield, 48 Matthew Street, Alvaston, Derby, DE24 OER  
Searching: HADFIELD of Derby & Salford & Gorton, Manchester No dates given
- 3727 Angela Cliffe, 14 Viola Close, Oakwood, Derby, DE21 2XG Searching: JORDAN of  
Elvaston & Thulston 1850>; CLARE of Dby & Coventry, War 1850>; CLIFFE of  
Derby, Peterborough & Uttoxeter 1860>; ASHBY of Coventry, War 1860>; PAPE of  
Alford, Lin & Peterborough 1860>; DRAKEFORD of Coventry, War 1830>; COLE of  
London & Evesham, Wor 1880>; HURST of Peterborough & Evesham, Wor 1870>;  
PERKINS of Evesham, Wor, Bretforton & West Bromwich 1830>
- 3728 Irene M. Clark, 87 Newlyn Drive, Sale, Cheshire, M33 3LH Searching: HEWITT of  
Chesterfield & Alfreton 1812>
- 3729 Mrs J. M. Murray, 1325 Ostin Nene, Tallahassee, Florida, USA 32301 Searching:  
BEARDSLEY of Ilkeston 1798
- 3730 Rosamund Fitton, 4 Ringwood Close, Lytham Hall Park, Lytham St. Annes, Lancs.  
FY8 4RR Searching: HOLMES of Ednaston 1841> & Derby 1871>; HUFTON of Derby  
1830>; HALL of Derby 1840>; GRAY of Willington 1841>; EVANS of Litchurch 1840;  
BALL of Derby - no dates given
- 3731 Mrs D. Henshall, 3 Corton Clsoe, Trent View, Yeovil, Somerset, BA21 5XH  
Searching: BOOTH, BORROWS & BURROUGHS of Ilkeston; NOBLE of Arnold, Ntt &  
Derby; PUMPHREY of Radford, Ntt all 1800s
- 3732 Mrs J. M. Butler, Netherby, West End, Kirkbymoorside, York, YO6 6AE Searching:  
WIGLEY of Edlaston 1800>; PERCIVAL of Grinton, NYk 1862; DOUGILL of  
Gunnarside, NYk 1862; ARCHER of Brailsford 1855; KING of Foxholes, ERY 1850
- 3733 Mr R.J. & Mrs S.A. Hathaway, 70 Stoneclose Ave., Hexthorpe, Doncaster, S.  
Yorks. DN4 OBA Searching: REDDISH of Bolsover <1900; SPRAY of Bolsover <1870;  
CUTT of Bolsover <1850; BEARDALL of Bolsover <1900; LUCAS of Linton <1900;  
GOODWIN of Linton <1900 & Burton on Trent, Sts <1895; HORNSBY of Staveley  
<1900; FLETCHER of Derby <1875
- 3734 Miss E. S. Burrell, 80 Heaton Street, Brampton, Chesterfield, Derbys. S40 3AF  
Searching: BURRELL of Wingerworth, Chesterfield & SYk all 1800s; GASCOYNE of  
Wingerworth & Ashover 1800s; SKIDMORE of Ashover & Leek, Sts 1800s; GRENN of  
Dby 1800s; WINTER-BARKER of Wingerworth & Stretton 1800s
- 3735 Mr W. T. & Mrs B. Jones, 269 Rochdale Rd., Shaw, Oldham, Lancs. OL2 7HT  
Searching: NAYLOR of Chelmsorton & Heanor; SKIDMORE of Bakewell; NEEDHAM of  
Dby; BUNTING of Dby all <1850
- 3736 Mrs R. Vaites, 52 Leyton Crescent, Beeston, Notts. NG9 1PT  
Searching: BOOTH of Pentrich 1740>
- 3737 Barbara Faber, 157 South Raynolds, Cañon City, Colorado, 81212-4015, USA  
Searching: DICKENS of Marlborough 1801 & London 1750>; FISHER of Dby 1790>;  
BUGG of Brandeston, Sfk 1740>; Bacon of Sfk 1700>; RIDLEY of Nbl 1500
- 3738 Mrs S. Wilson, 18 Statham Ave., Tupton, Chesterfield, S42 6YF Searching:  
MARRIOTT of Chesterfield <1900; CARTWRIGHT of Sts & Sal <1880; HENSTOCK of  
Ashover <1798; NORTHWAY-STEPHENS Dev & Con <1910; HARRISON of Kirk Ireton  
<1900; WILSON of Brampton <1832; SHERWIN of Brassington - no dates given

- 3739 Mrs H. Thornton, 'Wood Rising', 6 Flock Leys, Scarborough, O13 ORG  
Searching: WALKER of Renishaw & Clowne <1848
- 3740 Mr B.W. Grainger, 23 Atholea Drive, Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia, Canada, B2U 1C6  
Searching: GRAINGER of Derby 1912
- 3741 Susan M. Varley, 62 Wakefield Rd., Lightcliffe, Halifax, W. Yorks, HX3 8AU  
Searching: RADFORD of Alfreton 1792, Birkenhead, Chs 1850 & Liverpool 1853;  
COLLINGHAM of Sutton on Trent, Ntt 1765; BAINBRIDGE of Holbeck Woodhouse, Ntt  
1700 & Riddings 1846; CRES(S)WELL of Alfreton c1785; DODSON of Nottingham  
1746; VARLEY of Halifax & Bradford, Yks 1750
- 3742 Mr A. K. Holden, 70 Tanmeads, Nettlesworth, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham,  
DH2 3PY Searching: HOLDEN of Dby 1780 & Loughborough Lei c 1820;  
GRATION of Heage c 1820; GASKELL of Dby c1780; HOLLINS, WALTERS & BIDDULPH of  
any parish, any dates, Sts
- 3743 Messrs J & A Longden, 27 Horsefair Ave., Chapel en le Frith, Stockport,  
Cheshire, SK12 6SQ Searching: LONGDEN of Hope, Edale & Woodland 1600 >;  
MARSHALL & HOWE of Edale 1600 >
- 3744 Dorothy M. Macdonald & Audrey A. Osborne, 80 Tiago Ave., Toronto, Ontario,  
Canada, M4B ZA3 Searching: BOREBANK of West Hallam 1661 >; MILNES of West  
Hallam 1849; GRUNDY of Stanley 1800 >; MARTIN of West Hallam 1800
- 3745 Mrs P. & Miss H.L. Millward, 45 Rue St. Pierre, Ivybridge, Devon, PL21 OHZ  
Searching: MONK of Derby <1917; DRAPER of Duffield <1918; FARNSWORTH of  
Matlock <1923; MILLWARD of Derby <1910
- 3746 Beverly A. L. Webber, Hilltop, Chester St., St. Asaph, Clywdd, LL17 ORE  
Searching: GRATTON of Barlow <1799; PARKER of Dronfield <1760; ATKINS of  
Chesterfield <1750; STEVENSON of Barlow <1727; HEYWOOD of Chestefield <1712;  
HOWTON of Barlow <1680; DAM(M) of Baslow <1680
- 3747 Mr A.P. & Mrs V.M. Northedge, 20 Woodbridge Close, Chellaston, Derby, DE73 1QW  
Searching; NORTHEDGE of Derby 1900 >
- 3748 Susan E. Graham, Lark Rise, Webbs Lane, Beenham, Reading, Berks. RG7 5LL  
Searching: WHEATCROFT of Belper 1800 >, Northampton 1860 > & Crich 1770 >;  
WREGLESWORTH/WRIG(G)LESWORTH of Duffield & Alfreton 1800 >; SARGENT of Nth/Bkm  
1850 >; CLIFTON of Bicester, Oxf 1800 >; WINCH of High Wycombe & Chesham, Bkm  
1800 >; BLINKO of Beaconsfield, Bkm 1750 >; TYZACK of High Wycombe 1850 >; JAMES  
of High Wycombe & Penn, Bkm 1850 >; MANSFIELD of Puxley & Potterspury, Bkm 1870 >
- 3749 Mr M. Vickers, 99 Vale Crescent, Kingston Vale, London, SW15 3PL Searching:  
CONQUEST of Crich 1800 > & Plungar, Lei 1750 >; CARLISLE of South Normanton  
1800 > & Plungar 1750 >
- 3750 Julie H.I. Colville, 4 Clive Cres., Kimberley, Nottingham, NG165 2QB  
Searching: JOWETT of Old Brampton 1700; TITTERTON of Ashbourne 1900; COTTRELL  
of Brampton 1800; BENNET of Old Brampton & Chapel en le Frith 1700; TURTON of  
Duffield 1800; SALMON of Codnor 1800; WHIELDON of Codnor 1800; THORNALEY of  
Chapel en le Frith 1700; FAULKER of Ashbourne - no dates given
- 3751 Mrs I.E. Taylor, 14 Bownham Park, Rodborough Common, Stroud, Gloucs, GL5 5BY  
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given
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Searching: OUTRAM of Dronfield 1804

- 3754 Janet Sparrow, 14 Southgate, Flixton, Manchester, M41 9FS Searching: HOBBS of Little Stukeley, Hun 1600>; BUDELL of Little Stukeley, Hun 1600>; SPARROW of Chs & Chesterfield <1900; HASLAM of Eckington & Coalaston 18c; HILL of Ecclesall Bierlow 1800s
- 3755 Mr T. E. Mart, The Rectory, Glyn-y-Marl Road, Llandudno Junction, Gwyned, North Wales, LL31 9NS Searching: MART of Alsop, Parwich & Ashbourne 1635>
- 3756 Gwendoline A. Farmer, 1 Rosslyn Rd., Whitwick, Coalville, Leics. LE67 5PU Searching: SHEFFIELD of Castle Donington, Lei 1794; MEAKIN of Shipley, Codnor & Loscoe 1800s
- 3757 Mr B. Lunn, 8 Glenthorne Close, Chesterfield, Derbys S40 3AR Searching: LUNN of Normanton & Methley, WYk <1852; Nuttall of Youlgreave <1900; STEEL of Methley, WYk <1835; COMLIE/COMB of Mevagissey, Con <1900; HANCOCK of Cutthorpe <1850; ACKROYD/AKEROYD of Calverley, WYk <1935; HAMER of Normanton, WYk <1940; COLBURN of Hampton Bishop, Hef <1900; BOWEN of Hampton Bishop, Hef <1880
- 3758 Mr N.N.P. Jones, Manor Farm, Manor Lane, Halfanny Green, Nr Stourbridge, DY7 5EG Searching: LOVENBURY/LOVENBERRY all parishes, all dates; LOUGHENBURY of Lan. Dby, Yks, War & Ntt 1800>
- 3759 Mr S. P. Ward, 27 Dorking Rd., Mackworth Estate, Derby, DE22 4BU Searching: WARD of Derby & Rocester, Sts; CLARKE, BLORE, CHAMPION & PLANT of Derby; STONE of Quarndon;- No dates given
- 3760 Mrs K & Mr N. Levinge, 11 Broadway, Northampton, NN1 4SF Searching: LEVINGE of Parwich 1561>
- 3761 Mrs E.M. Gunn, 135 Upper Valley Rd., Sheffield, S. Yorks, S8 9HD Searching: HALL of Sheffield 1824>; HODKIN of Sheffield 1828>; HILL of Worksop, Ntt 1792
- 3762 Mrs C.M. Gomm, Elmstead, 27 Queens Rd., Fleet, Hants. GU13 9LE Searching: MILWARD of Mayfield, Ashbourne, Thorpe & Yeaveley; WIBBERLEY of Yeaveley, & Burton on Trent, Sts - all 19c>
- 3763 Patricia D. Willerton, 83 Ashcroft Drive, Old Whittington, Chesterfield, Derbys S41 9PE Searching: BARNISH of Old Whittington 1873> & Matlock 1841>; FLETCHER of Wessington 1790>
- 3764 Mr D. P. Jones, Court Hill, Letcombe Regis, Wantage, Oxon, OX12 9JL Searching: SMITH of Ashbourne & Derby 18c & 19c; CLIFTON of Ashbourne & Derby 1908>; BAGSHAW of Derby 18c-20c; FENTON of Mapleton 1840>

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ROSE of Snelston should read ROE of Snelston

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- 2039 Lorna M. Richards, 172 Bournemouth Park Rd., Southend on Sea, Essex, SS2 5LT  
Searching: MARTIN of Pentrich 1768; PARDOE of Tewkesbury, Gls 1799; MURFITT of Clerkenwell, Mdx 1830; CULLINANE of Cobh, Cor, Irl 1845; SAXTON of Leicester 1800; COPE of Derby 1793; FAHEY of Cor or Mea, Irl 1880

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- 7941 A.E.Doxon, 19 The Vale, Overbrook, Hythe, Southampton, SO45 5EP  
Searching: MAGUIRE & BRADBURY of Glossop 1800s; CLAYTON of Charlestown, 1800s;  
COOPER of Glossop, 1750.
- 2945 Mrs J.M. Cascoigne, 5 Berkeley Gardens, Claygate, Esher, Surrey, KT10 0TP  
PLUMMER of Kent and London <1800; WELMAN of Brk <1800 & London 1810>;  
CHIPPINDALE of Wharfedale, YKs & WRy 1690>; SOLOMON of Norwich <1700; RHODES of Bradford, YKs c1840
- 3620 Nancy A. Unwin, 1101 King's Cove Drive, Rochester Hills, MI 48306, USA  
Searching: UNWIN of Ecclesfield 1816; MACHEN of YKs 1794; CAWOOD of Ecclesfield 1786; DEAN of Keswick, Cum 1800; FEARON of Braithwaite & Keswick, Cum 1850; FOSTER of Whiteheave & Braithwaite, Cum 1730; PEDDER of Whitehaven, Cum 1730
- 3679 Frieda Massey, 14 Rawene Avenue, Westmere, Auckland 2, New Zealand  
Searching: MASSEY, Stanford-le-Hope, Ess; CHIGNALL of Tillingham, Ess; WORDLEY of Orsett, Ess; WEST of Grays & Thurrock, no dates given.



## HELP WANTED



PLEASE SEND ALL ARTICLES FOR THIS SECTION DIRECT TO THE EDITOR, GIVING MEMBERSHIP NUMBER.

## MURPHY

Perhaps some kind soul with access to Chesterfield records could find some information on my great-great-grandfather, DENNIS MURPHY, labourer, of Soresby Street, who died some time before 1852. His son THOMAS MURPHY married Martha Birch on 5th September 1852 in Chesterfield Record Office and died on 19th March 1856 of epilepsy in Nether Hallam Barracks, Sheffield, whilst serving as a soldier in the 98th Foot. Frank Shaw, Flat 2, 69 Park Road, Bingley, West Yorkshire. BD16 4BP (Mem.No 1248)

## HAYNES

My great-grandfather, JAMES HAYNES, born c1855, is said to have gone from the Midlands to Manchester and married the landlady of his lodgings. The wedding took place in November 1881, the certificate showing him to be "Of Full Age" and his father to be also James Haynes, occup. Farmer. In December 1882, he drowned in the river and the Death Certificate gives his age as 27.

I cannot trace him in the Manchester censuses and family tradition does not specify his exact place of birth. Does he appear on, then fall off, any member's family tree? Postage refunded or reverse-charge phone calls accepted. A.H. Gilbert, 49 Hamilton Road, Long Eaton, Nottingham, NG10 4QY (Mem. No. 3666)

## WHITESMITH

The trade of several of my ancestors was that of Whitesmith. Reference books are very vague when describing this trade and give little idea of the type of work done. Any information, especially if it is local to Derbyshire, on the type of work done or things made, would be much appreciated. Mrs Ann Saunders, 6 Ellesmere Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. TW1 2DL (Mem. No. 3605)

## ESSEX RESEARCH

Is there any member living in the Essex area who can help me? In a bid to find my 2x grandfather I require someone to check the 1871, 1881 and 1891 census for Braintree in Essex. If anyone can help perhaps they could contact me. Miss Gillian Ollett, 62 Post St., Padfield, Hadfield, Hyde, Cheshire SK14 7EF (Mem. No. 3281)

## WHITWICK COLLIERY DISASTER

On 19th April 1898, thirty five miners died in the Whitwick Colliery Disaster. The Whitwick Historical Group are publishing a book in form of a tribute to the victims, survivors and rescuers of the disaster. So if your ancestor was involved in this tragedy and you have a story or photo of your ancestor, I would like to hear from you. A comprehensive list of people involved is available. Mr A. M. Wileman, 70 Whitehill Road, Ellistown, Leicester LE67 1 EL (Mem. No. 2769)

## YARDLEY, WATTERSTRUME/WATERSTROM, CHAPMAN, HOLLAND, PICK

On 22 October 1848 my great great grandfather Matthew's brother, GEORGE WATERSTROM/WATTERSTRUME (born Heage, Derbyshire) married SARAH YARDLEY of Crich. They came to Australia in 1859 and apparently never had children of their own. In his will dated 1903, George included his adopted daughter ADA ELLEN YARDLEY and names the 10 children of his wife's deceased brother William (of Belper) - George, John, William, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Emily, Ann, Ellen and Alice. The will of George's widow, Sarah, dated 1910 includes her 3 nieces in England - Mrs SARAH CHAPMAN of Belper, Mrs HANNAH HOLLAND of Belper and Mrs ANN PICK (no place mentioned). Could the Sarah and William Yardley, children of JOSEPH YARDLEY and MARY SMITH, christened at Belper Primitive Methodist Church on 30 Dec 1827, be George's future wife and brother-in-law? Where were they born? Were they twins?

What is known about George Waterstrom, his parents, brothers and sisters, and Sarah Yardley and her family? Why did the couple leave England and come to Australia via New York?

Who was Ada Ellen Yardley? When was she adopted? Our local Victorian death records show an Ada Yardley's death in 1907 aged 22. If she is the one she would have been born in England c1885.

The I.G.I. shows the marriages of Hannah Yardley to L. Holland in 1874 and Ann Yardley to C. Pick in 1884. When did Sarah marry and which Chapman?

Are there any living descendants of any of these folk, or people who knew them, who could provide the answers? Photocopying and postage costs gladly refunded. Miss Anne Don, 14 Moira Avenue, Carnegie, Victoria, 3163, Australia (Mem. No. 3432)

## RADFORD

Does anyone remember, or have any knowledge of, the RADFORD family who lived in Derby? JOSEPH RADFORD married ALICE COPELAND in 1897 and they lived firstly in Arthur Street and then Westbury Street. Joseph worked on the railway and died in 1943. Alice died in 1951. One of their sons, also Joseph and known as Joe, lived in Leicester Street with his wife Annie and owned a coal business. Can anyone remember him delivering with his horse and cart during the 30s-50s? Other sons were Bill, disabled from birth, Tom and Jim. Their daughters were Ruth and Elizabeth. Lack of descendants, apart

from my own line from Elizabeth, is making 'sideways' research difficult. Anything, however trivial, would be welcome. Helen Betteridge, 127 Buxton Road, Chaddesden, Derby DE21 4JN (Mem. No. 3094)

#### JAMES ASKEW

I am looking for the birth of my great great grandfather, JAMES ASKEW, born 1815/16 in Alfreton. He married FANNY TAYLOR at the parish church of Chesterfield in 1838, his trade is given as blacksmith. His father was Michael Askew, a farmer. Any information about the Derbyshire Askew family would be gratefully received. Mrs I. Taylor, 14 Bownham Park, Rodborough Common, Stroud, Gloucestershire GL5 5BY (Mem. No. 3751)

#### WHITE, SWINDELL

Can anyone help with the parents of AMOS WHITE baptised Twyford/Stenson in 1806. Several White children were baptised at Twyford, but no parents names. Amos married SARAH FIELD at Derby St. Peter in 1830. Their children were Ruth, Catherine, Elizabeth (my great grandmother, baptised Barrow in 1832), Benjamin, Amos, Samuel and William. Apparently the Whites lived in a house called Little Britain on the main road. I'd like to make contact with other descendants.

Ann Belson married JOHN SWINDELL, wayfarer, at Marston on Dove in 1720. Their son AMBROSE SWINDELL, named after her father Ambrose Belson and baptised in 1723, was the first of many Ambrose Swindell's, usually one per generation. Ambrose married Elizabeth Baker in 1749 at Hartshorne. One of their sons, Charles who married Mary Booth, was my 3x great grandfather. The Swindells lived at Hartshorne and then Swadlincote. Is there anyone researching Swindell/Swindall? Evelyn M. Brown, 3024-14th Avenue S.W., Calgary, AB Canada T3C 0X1.



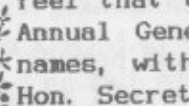
## THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES



### 21st ANNIVERSARY

To mark the occasion of the 21st Anniversary of The Federation of Family History Societies, the Federation will be hosting a late afternoon cocktail party in the Cholmondeley Room of the House of Lords, followed by a tour of the House, on Friday, 22nd September 1995. This event has been arranged by Lord Teviot, President of Sussex Family History Group, a keen supporter of the F. F. H. S. and no mean family historian himself.

Places will be limited, and invitation will be by ticket only. Indications are that only one ticket will be offered per member society at a cost in the region of £15. How do you allocate one ticket among over 1600 members? The Executive Committee feel that the ticket should be allocated by a prize draw, possibly at the Society's Annual General Meeting, and invites any member who is interested to submit their names, with their membership number, on a postcard, marked "Cocktail Party", to the Hon. Secretary, by the 31st March 1995.



#### PASS IT ON

I have two duplicate TAYLOR wills to which anyone who can claim the name in the Pentrich area of Derbyshire is welcome to have. They are namely MATTHEW TAYLOR (October 1688) and NICHOLAS TAYLOR (September 1625) and are complete with inventories.

Tarence Taylor, 11 Crookdale Lane, Calverton, Nottingham NG14 6HZ (Mem. No. 1548)

## MEETING REPORTS

### Derby Meeting Reports



#### JULY 1994

More Survivors of the Light Brigade was the talk given by Ken Horton this month. Ken opened his talk with a recording of the playing of the bugle used at the Battle of Balaclava. Maps were shown of the battle ground which was 3 miles in length by 1 1/2 miles wide. In all 673 took part in the battle with 450 surviving. Ken then went on to give us details of some of the cavalrymen who took part in the battle. **John Berryman** was awarded the V.C. whilst badly wounded in the leg took his officer **Captain Webb** from the battlefield in line of fire to safety. Captain Webb aged 22 died on the 30th November 1854. John Berryman, the son of an innkeeper (Edward and Elizabeth) came from Dudley. He became a cabinet maker but later joined the army. He stayed in the army after the battle and went to India where he married. A daughter **Florence** was born in India before the death of his wife. Ken wonders what became of Florence? **John Ashley Kilbert** was wounded in the thigh and also his head during the battle. Later in 1906 he became Mayor of Wednesbury with his niece becoming Mayoress. Both his wife and son had died before he became mayor. **John Douglas** a captain of the Hussars was married to **Rosemary Paget** 10 years younger than himself, he died in Aldershot. **William Morris** the Captain who lead the 17th Hussars had the top of his skull taken away during the battle. Two doctors brought him from the field of fire, and a silver plate was fitted in his skull. William later went with the army to India where due to the silver plate in his head absorbing heat he developed sun stroke and died aged 34. **Seth Bond** from Sussex rounded up Russian prisoners, many of them severely injured. Seth on leaving the war bought the silver kettle from the Regiment. **Samuel Seamer** though badly wounded during the battle later went to Australia. He spent many years in a lunatic hospital due to his injuries which included wounds to his head, shoulder, arms and legs. The people in England only heard of the battle through music hall performances. Ken showed us sheet music of the Charge of the Light Brigade, he also played us a short piano recording of the Crimean Battle March by F Lancelott. Ken ended his very entertaining talk with his recording of Lord Tennyson reading the poem of Charge of the Light Brigade when he was aged 81.

#### August 1994

On a pleasant evening in August about 20 members went a walk around Chellaston, conducted by members of the Chellaston History Group. We were taken on the History Groups walk and were shown the site of the last commercial alabaster workings in the quarry which closed in 1919. The Board school which opened in 1878 is now the Chellaston Infants School. A small brick building by this school was the Headmasters House. Back in the church we were given a small talk by Betty Forman on the history of Chellaston and the church and we were shown alabaster carvings in the church. A very enjoyable evening was had by all and many thanks must be expressed to members of the Chellaston History Group. A copy of the leaflet on A Walk around Chellaston can be obtained by sending a large sae to Peter Northedge, 20 Woodbridge Close, Chellaston, Derby DE73 1QW.

#### September 1994

Riots were not unusual during Elections in the 19th Century! Jo Fuller explained to us. The Torys had a safe seat in South Derbyshire which covered the area Belper to Swadlincote. The Duke of Devonshire could elect voters from anywhere in the country and all electors had to be vetted by him. Voting took place in the Guildhall with just a show of hands, there were no ballot papers. There were no secret voters and ballot books are available in Local Studies Library with details of who voted and who they voted for.

In the 1830's **Edward Strutt** aged 29 was declared elected with no show of hands, after praise was given of **William** (his father) who was dying. "A vote for Edward in gratitude to William" was stated and no one opposed this statement. Edward was carried around the Market Place in a chair wearing garlands. A banquet was held in the Kings Head with brass bands playing both inside and outside. 30 toasts were drunk to the King, Queen, Duke, Edward Strutt etc etc. The MP was carried home. 5 years later **Mr Ponsonby** standing for the

Whigs went insane during his election and escaped to Melbourne Hall. He was not elected!  
In 1841 both the Whigs and Torys hired thugs during the elections. Bendego (a town in Australia is named after him) was one of these thugs. Soldiers were called in to stop the fighting. The Tory candidate **Mr Chandos Pole** stated to be a nice gentleman forgot to turn up for the election meeting. A relation (a vicar) stood up to speak on his behalf and was cat called. Mr Strutt was elected.

1847 again saw Edward Strutt elected but with a reduced majority. This election was fought on Religious Grounds. **Digby Mackworth** a candidate had as his motto 'Keep flogging in the Army' Edward Strutt was later accused of rigging the votes, his election agent paying for drinks in the Bull in Sadler Gate and the Tiger Vaults. This was found to be correct.

In September 1848 Whig MP for Burton on Trent **Michael Thomas Bass** was elected.

1852 saw fighting in the Railway Club with **Thomas Horsefall** a candidate escaping to the Royal Buildings. **Dr Gisbourne** escaped with his life by riding his horse in and out of shops. Mr Bass won the election by 7 votes. Michael Thomas Bass gave money to Derby for 2 swimming baths and also Basses Recreation Ground. A statue of him can be seen in Museum Square.

Scandals were not unknown, **Sir Roger Gresley** and a man called **Waterpark** were enjoying themselves in brothels in the Bradshaw Street and Traffic Street area of the town, scuffles broke out and Waterpark received two black eyes. He denied being in the brothels and the printer **William Bemrose** printed a pamphlet to the effect to protect Waterpark.

Jo Fuller gave us an interesting and often amusing talk into Derby's rowdy and undemocratic past.

Gill Hiley Membership No 1774

#### GLOSSOP GROUP

##### JULY

Mr A.E. Rose came to speak on Methodist records and he split his talk into four sections:-

1) How Methodism came into being - Methodism was conceived through the defection of two Church of England priests, John and Charles Wesley, who always maintained that they were still Anglicans but their ideas of Christianity appealed to many and support grew as they moved slowly away from the established church. This support was stronger in some areas than in others.

2) Organisation- The key point of their organisation was that no Methodist Chapel was on its own. Instead they were grouped together in circuits with travelling Ministers, each appointed to the Circuit and not to an individual chapel. If, for any reason a chapel closed, its records should have been transferred to the head chapel of the Circuit where the senior took charge of them. These ministers worked to a plan issued by the Circuit quarterly.

3) Divisions in Methodism - On the deaths of the Wesley brothers in the early 1800s splits appeared and groups such as Wesleyans, Primitive Wesleyans, New Connexion Methodists and Independants etc. The main differences which caused the splits were style of chapels and style of social life in the areas.

4) Types of records kept - These were Christenings (after 1837), Marriages (after 1898) and Burials (where there was a graveyard after 1837). There are also Membership Rolls in the Manchester Circuit from 1799 onwards, the Glossop records which survive being held at Stockport Library. Finally names on legal deeds, reviewed every 20 years, give names, addresses and occupations.

It was a very interesting talk which added considerably to our knowledge of sources of information.

On the 17th July, 17 members visited St. John's church at Charlesworth, where the vicar, the Rev. G. Moat, gave us a short talk about the church records in his possession. He also told us how he was chosen to become the vicar at Charlesworth, which is a United Benefice whereby the vicar is appointed alternatively by the Queen and the Bishop of Derby. He was a vicar in London and his name was put forward by the church hierachy. He was informed by having the Letters Patent

delivered to him, then being interviewed by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street before being confirmed to the living of the vicarage of Charlesworth and Dinting Vale.

It was very interesting to see the records going back nearly 150 years, which he was preparing to transfer to the Public Record Office in the near future.

#### AUGUST

The speaker was Mr J.G. Clifford and his subject was the Eyam Plague, which was very interesting. He told us of the way the villagers isolated themselves to prevent the plague from spreading to other villages and how the Rector in 1633, Joseph Hunt, having been asked to baptise a child, was too drunk and ended up marrying the landlord's daughter in the pub, thinking it was a joke. However the Bishop of the time ruled that the marriage was legal, so they married again in church and had 9 children. Joseph Hunt also translated the church records from the clerk's Latin and recorded 260 names identifying the plague victims finally recorded 20 years later.

Various other stories came to light over the next 100 years as detailed in History of a Village by William Wood. Cloth delivered from London apparently carried the plague to Eyam.

#### SEPTEMBER

Mrs M. Turner, assisted by her husband, gave us a talk on "Reading 16th & 17th Century Records". She told us of the many hours she spent when training to be an Archivist, pouring over documents learning the difference in the actual writing and the different scripts. They were mostly written on vellum or parchment with a goose or swan quill. The official language until 1733 was Latin (except during Cromwell's time). In the 17th century Latin was used for formal documents and English for informal documents, although some can be in a mixed English and Latin. 16th/17th century script was called secretary hand. Numbers were Roman until the 16th century, then Arabic took over.

She then, with help from her husband, showed us many slides of types of documents showing the different and very confusing letter forms which vary from hand to hand. This was a very informative talk which will, I'm sure, help us in the future.

Iris Brown

#### SHIRLAND GROUP

##### JULY

This month's talk was Life on the Canals 1793-1960 given by Judy Paillin, but the title gives no insight into the world that was being opened up to us. Judy, in authentic costume, became a narrow boatman's mate and told us of the diversity, hardship and strength of the canal people. Their pride in their achievements of bringing up families and earning a living under the most severe circumstances was well earned.

The talk was not only well illustrated but Judy and her family had collected the music of the boat people. She also brought maps of the system which enthused members with boatmen ancestors to follow new trails.

##### AUGUST

The "Members evening and Counties Table" was a new venture for Shirland and was a great success, made all the more so by the way the members all entered into the spirit of the evening, bringing a variety of information and family trees. Everyone circulated and a lot of information was passed on.

There was a formal "talks" session with Iris Salt talking about the Society Library at Alfreton and Marion Kenney giving a digest of Family History Sources in Sheffield. Jo and John Ashley gave a short report on the G.O.O.N.S conference in Bath, but the star of the evening was Eileen Beech and her husband's Chatsworth

Russian ancestor. Her story started off with a typical unbelievable family legend and ended with three portraits of the mystery Russian in Chatsworth. Eileen held us enthralled for half an hour, taking us from Derbyshire to Russia, to New Zealand and the U.S.A. I must thank her and everyone else for making the evening such a success.

Jo Ashley

#### SEPTEMBER

Unfortunately, the arranged September talk by Mr Colombo was cancelled, but the late replacement, Mr Darrell Clark of the Arkwright Society, provided a well attended meeting with a talk, illustrated with slides, about Sir Richard Arkwright, a Lancashire man who started life as a barber and wigmaker, using his own secret dye for his wigs, and then turned inventor, living to build himself a castle. His invention, the spinning frame which drew the cleaned and carded cotton between a series of rollers moving at differing speeds, revolutionised the cotton industry. It was the hostility of the Lancashire cotton workers that first drove him to Nottingham in 1769, but the necessity for a constant source of water in both winter and summer that brought him to Cromford in 1771 to build the first cotton mill in Derbyshire.

The mill is a justly famous one, being the first to utilise water as the major source of power, and as such is regarded as the birthplace of mass production which changed the face and living standards of the world. He was a philanthropic employer, building the village of Cromford to house his workers and providing amenities, which, although poor by today's standards, were unusual in that age. He built the church of St Mary and Willersley Castle close by. The castle is now a hotel, but the mill has been sadly misused and the church neglected.

In 1971 a group of volunteers formed the Arkwright Society, with the aim of saving and restoring the mill. The Society started with £200 and have now spent £7,000,000 on restoration work. As the work progresses and parts are made habitable, they are let out as offices and shops, thus providing work again for Cromford and much needed funds for the Society. The Society offers tours of the mill, the village, including St Mary's, the lock up, workers houses and the water courses that supplied the mill, together with an exhibition, with special tours for younger children.

G.G. Wells



## Computer Corner

One of our members, Rosemary Lockie (member 2280), has reminded me that there is a 2% sample of Census data already on computer and accessible via several bulletin boards. There is wealth of information from several sources. Rosemary's company has developed a program for searching, listing, and sorting the data.

The society is looking at entering Memorial Inscriptions (MIs) onto computer to eventually form a Derbyshire database. We hope to use a program that is being used by other societies so that we will be able to 'trade' stray inscriptions with those societies. The project will use PC computers. Anyone with a suitable computer anywhere in the world can help with this project. Please write to me if you are interested in participating, giving details of your computer and size(s) of discs that it can use.

Several Family History programs have been launched for use on Windows. I hope to be able to give you a brief review of these in the next magazine.

The Society of Genealogists now has a third disk of add-in & add-on shareware programs for use with PAF on a PC at £3.00 each. Contact them direct at 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA.

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