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FROM THE EDITOR



This is the first issue of 1997 and, I hope, very enjoyable. It certainly seems to be crammed full this time, which leads me to a heartfelt plea for more articles please. I don't seem to get many for this issue - no doubt Christmas gets in the way - so the stockpile has nearly vanished. All contributions gratefully received!

Bridge Chapel House has been up and running for a year now and we enjoy meeting all our visitors and reading the many letters we receive. Please pop in to help, do research or just to have a cup of coffee or purchase a book - it's lovely to see you all and have a chat.

Now a tip to all of you who forget your membership number (that includes me half the time). When you receive this magazine, please rescue the envelope from the bin. You will find your number printed in the top righthand corner of the address label.

Finally for those of you using our research service. Our small band of volunteers do their best to get the answers back to you as fast as possible, but certain queries can take time. The 1891 census is currently being indexed by another dedicated band of volunteers headed by Iris Salt, but at the moment it means wading through the whole set of fiche. If you specify a certain village or town it is much easier, but you can imagine the enormous task when just Derbyshire is put down. If you have no idea which part of Derbyshire you want, perhaps it might be worth waiting a little longer until we have the indexes available. It will save your money and keep the volunteers' blood pressure under control.

Until next time, good hunting.

Helen



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NAME	PARISH	CTY	DATES	NO.	NAME	PARISH	CTY	DATES	NO.
(H)ORRIDGE	Cotmanhay		18c	4309					
ADAMS	Sheffield	Yks	1800-1900	4302	BRITTLEBANK	Matlock		1800	4263
ALCOCK	Cheadle	Chs	<1815	4045	BROADBENT	Owston	Lin	1750-1850	4302
ALLCROFT	Staveley		<1850	4267	BROOKES	Derby		1850-1900	4268
ALLCROFT	Manchester	Lan	Any dates	4267	BROWN	Ilkeston		17c & 18c	4309
ALLGROFT	Salford	Lan	Any dates	4267	BRUNT	Ellaston		1756>	4252
ALLDREAD	Kilburn		1857>	4255	BUCKLES	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264
ALLDREAD	Denby		<1857	4255	BUCKNALL	Melbourne		1711-1741	4286
ALLDREAD	Disley		c1890	4255	BULL	Kingsgrove	Sts	<1900	4256
ALLDREAD	Bakewell		1936	4255	BULL	Kilburn		<1890	4310
ALLEN	Mayfield		Any dates	0346	BUTTERFIELD	Smisby		1850>	4281
ALLEN	Ellastone		Any dates	0346	BUTTERFIELD	Any parish	Ham	1850>	4281
ALLEN	Stanton		Any dates	0346	BUTTERFIELD	Clay Cross		1850>	4281
ALLEN	Belper		1820-1845	4045	CARLIN	Bleakhall	Ntt	1836-1846	4045
APPLETON	Billingham	Dur	1820-1870	4282	CARTER	Stanley		<1851	4289
ARDENERE	Cottesford		1620>	4252	CARTER	Foston	Sts	<1851	4289
ASHTON	Hayfield		1810	4283	CASSON	Huddersfield	Yks	<1900	4292
ATKINSON	Sheffield	Yks	1870	3499	CHAPPELL	Youlgreave		<1780	4240
ATKINSON	No parish given	Lin	1870	3499	CHATTERTON	Snelston		Any dates	0346
BAGGALEY	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264	CHILDS	No parish given	Hrt	<1900	4292
BAGGALEY	Dronfield		Any dates	4264	CHILDS	No parish given	Gls	<1900	4292
BAGGALEY	Bakewell		Any dates	4264	CLAMP	Linton		1811>	4250
BALHATCHET	No parish given	Dev	1777>	4287	CLAMP	Hanbury		1811>	4250
BARBER	Shirland		1865	4285	CLARK	West Hallam		<1850	4289
BARTRAM	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264	CLARK	Heanor		<1850	4289
BEARDSLEY	Ilkeston		18c	4309	CLARK(E)	Mapleton		Any dates	0346
BEDFORD	Ripley		1895-1920	4045	CLARKE	Duffield		<1900	4239
BENNETT	Newhall		1797	4247	CLUETH	Kilburn		1800-1850	4255
BENNETT	Tideswell		1750-1890	4304	COCKING	No parish given		1800-1900	4295
BENTON	Vange	Ess	1700 & 1800s	4290	COGGIN	Ferry	Lin	1799-1820	4260
BESWICK	Bolton	Lan	Any dates	2300	COLLETT	Islington	Lnd	1800	4290
BETTRIDGE	Measham		1750-1830	4260	COLLIER	Melbourne		1715>	4286
BIGG	Luton	Bdf	1700 & 1800s	4290	COLLINGE	Oldham	Lan	<1881	4265
BIRCH	Nottingham	Ntt	1800-1850	4302	COLLUMBELL	Any parish		18c & 19c	4297
BIRCH	Cubley		18c	4309	COLLYER	Melbourne		<1910	4306
BIRCHALL	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264	COOK	Breadsall		<1881	4289
BIRCUMSHAW	Ashbourne		1593>	4252	COOK(E)	No parish given	Ntt	19c	4241
BIRDS	Youlgreave		1725>	4252	COOK(E)	Ockbrook		18c	4309
BISHOP	Falmouth	Con	<1861	4283	COOPER	Winshill		Any dates	4244
BLACKWELL	Balckwell		1590>	4252	COOPER	Ticknall		Any dates	4244
BLASTOCK	Melbourne		1684-1740	4286	COULSON	Marske by Sea	Clv	1800-1900	4270
BLOOD	Hilton		1820	4266	COX	Manea	Cam	1800-1850	4263
BOAR	Clay Cross		1845-1865	4045	CROXALL	Church Gresley		1600-1840	4260
BODEN	Matlock		1850	4263	CUTTS	Clay Cross		1820-1840	4045
BODEN	Derby		1850	4263	DALE	Youlgreave		<1780	4240
BODEN	Wirksworth		1850	4263	DALY	Macclesfield	Chs	1790-1900	4260
BOSTOCK	Ilkeston		18c	4309	DAVENPORT	No parish given	Lan	1800	4266
BOTH	No parish given		1905-1915	4287	DAVEY	Hull	Yks	1800-1850	4282
BOURNE	Birmingham	War	Any dates	4284	DAVIES	No parish given	W.Mids.	1900	4287
BRAMHALL	Sheffield	Yks	1800-1900	4302	DAWSON	Malton	Yks	<1900	4248
BREA(R)LEY	No parish given		No dates given	4257	DAWSON	Tideswell		1700>	4304
BREED	Lilley	Hrt	c1800	4245	DAYKIN	Blackwell		Any dates	4264
BRIDFORD	Bakewell		<1745	2300	D(E)AKIN	Taddington		1755-1836	4275

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D(E)AKIN	Buxton		1818-1826	4275	HANSLIP	Ashwicken	Nfk	c1772	4245
De FRESCHVILLE	Staveley		1400-1500	4293	HANSLIP	Lynn	Nfk	c1772	4245
De FRESCHVILLE	Crich		1200-1600	4293	HARLEY	Birmingham	War	Any dates	4284
DENNIFF	Any parish		Any dates	4302	HARPER	Derby		1820-1880	4282
DILKS	Long Eaton		1800s	4277	HARRIS	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264
DONNELLY	St. Pancras	Lnd	1700 & 1800s	4290	HARRIS	Swanwick		1890>	4288
DONOVAN	West Hartlepool	Dur	1800-1900	4270	HARRISON	Salford	Lan	<1801	2300
DRABBLE	Eyam		<1780	4240	HARRISON	Curbar		1801>	2300
DRURY	No parish given	Irl	1811	4242	HARROP	Moltram		<1830	4247
DUFFIELD	Wirksworth		<1826	2300	HASELDINE	Any parish	Any	Any dates	4262
DYKAR	Any parish	Any	Any dates	4260	HASLAM	Bolton	Lan	Any dates	2300
EARNSWORTH	Clay Cross		Any dates	4281	HASTINGS	No parish given	Lei	1770-1800	4278
EDEN	Any parish	Any	Any dates	4262	HAYFIELD	Swadlincote		No dates given	4257
EDWARDS	Belper		1800-1900	4045	HAYWOOD	Burton on Trent	Sts	1750>	4296
EDWARDS	Milford		1800-1900	4045	HAYWOOD	Ripley		1800>	4296
ELLIOTT	Kiburn		Any dates	4255	HEAFIELD	Swadlincote		No dates given	4257
ELLIOTT	Denby		Any dates	4255	HEAP	Burnley	Lan	Any dates	4255
ELLIS	Belper		1750-1850	4303	HEAP	Kendal	Wes	Any dates	4255
ELLIS	Derby		1750-1850	4303	HEAP	Settle	Wes	Any dates	4255
ERRINGTON	No parish given		No dates given	4244	HEAP	No parish given		No dates given	4257
FATORINI	Malton	Yks	<1900	4248	HENSHAW	Ilkeston		18c & 19c	4309
FAULKNER	Derby		1700 & 1800s	4290	HENSWORTH	Clay Cross		<1880	4281
FAULKNER	Hoxton	Lnd	1800	4290	HIBBINS	Alfreton		1920-1953	4045
FAULKNER	Islington	Lnd	1800	4290	HICKS	Market Deeping	Lin	1800s	4277
FEARN	No parish given		<1799	4240	HIDDERLEY	Turnditch		<1900	4239
FIELD	Oldbury	Wor	1800-1850	4045	HIGGINBOTTOM	Charlesworth		1750-1820	4283
FLETCHER	Stoneyford		1850-1880	4045	HIGGINBOTTOM	Lawrence, Mass	USA	1864-1891	4283
FLETCHER	Stoneyford	Nit	1850-1880	4045	HILL	Shirland		1868	4285
FLETCHER	South Normanton		1880-1910	4045	HIND	Chellaston		1610-1658	4286
FOLEY	Ticknall		1741>	4286	HITCHCOCK	Chaddesden		<1890	4310
FORD	Kirk Ireton		1800-1840	4045	HITCHCOCK	Spondon		<1890	4310
FOSTER	Bolton	Lan	Any dates	2300	HNSWORTH	Kingsley	Sts	<1860	4281
FOULK	Horsley		<1830	4310	HOLT	Meibourne		1709-1741	4286
FOULK	Coxbench		<1830	4310	HOOLEY	Swanwick		1880>	4288
FREER	Whittington		<1881	4299	HOOLEY	Workshop	Nit	1910>	4288
FROGGATT	Sheffield	WRY	1750-1900	4303	HOSKISSON	Mansfield	Nit	1800-1900	4277
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FROST	Belper		1770-1870	4251	HUBBARD	Littlethorpe	Lei	<1800	4289
FURNISS	Eyam		<1780	4240	HUBBARD	Narborough	Lei	<1800	4289
GADBSY	Yeaveley		<1822	4249	HUNT	No parish given		19c	4241
GADBSY	Hales Green		No dates given	4249	HUNT	No parish given	Nit	19c	4241
GADBSY	Shirley		No dates given	4249	HUNT	Habercham Eves	Lan	c1790	4245
GADBSY	No parish given	Lei	No dates given	4249	HUNT	Burnley	Lan	c1790	4245
GADBSY	No parish given	Lin	No dates given	4249	HUNT	Codnor Park		1770-1870	4251
GADBSY	No parish given	Lan	No dates given	4249	HUNT	Alfreton		1770-1870	4251
GAMMELL	No parish given	Sfk	<1900	4255	HUNT	Belper		1770-1870	4251
GAUSDEN	Eastbourne	Ssx	1800s	4277	HURSTHOUSE	Matlock		19c	4269
GEORGE	No parish given	Lin	<1850	4255	HUTCHCRAFT	Ramsey	Hun	1800-1850	4282
GEORGE	Burnley	Lan	<1850	4255	HUTCHCRAFT	Upwood	Hun	1800-1850	4282
GIBSON	No parish given		1800s	0346	HYDE	Mellor		1730-1860	4246
GILBERT	Stoney Middleton		Any dates	2300	IBBOTSON	Hathersage		1700-1850	4302
GILLATT	Wensley		<1830	4248	ILLESLEY	Church Gresley		No dates given	4272
GILSON	March	Cam	No dates given	4300	ILLSLEY	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Lei	1800-1850	4282
GLOSSOP	Dronfield		1812	4242	JACKSON	Ticknall		1737>	4286
GLOSSOP	Staveley		<1700s	4243	JACOMB	No parish given	Lnd	Any dates	4260
GLOSSOP	Eckington		<1700s	4243	JAYES	Swanwick		1880s	4288
GLOSSOP	Whittington		<1700s	4243	JEPSON	Heage		<1840	4281
GOADSBY	No parish given		No dates given	4257	JOHNSON	Mugginton		<1881	4289
GOADSBY	No parish given	Lei	No dates given	4257	JONES	Manchester	Lan	1884	4283
GOODWIN	Ashbourne		1644>	4252	JONES	Denbigh	Wls	<1885	2300
GOTHARD	Kilburn		1800-1850	4255	JONES	St. Asaph	Wls	<1850	2300
GOULD	Brassington		<1900	4248	KENT	Long Eaton		1800s	4277
GOULD	Lichfield	Sts	1800>	4266	KING	No parish given	Cam	No dates given	4257
GREAVES	Ticknall		1745-1777	4286	KIRKLAND	No parish given		19c	3499
GROVENOR	No parish given	Sry	1800	4266	KITCHING	Derby		<1893	4306
GROVER	No parish given	Sry	1800	4266	KNIF(VE)TON	Horsley Woodhouse		1902-1916	4250
GUINON	Any parish		Any dates	4302	KNOWLES	Wensley		<1830	4248
GUNN	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264	KNOWLES	Matlock		1850	4263
HADLEY	Shirland		1880-1920	4045	LANGTON	Chesterfield		18c	4297
HADLEY	Stonebroom		1880-1920	4045	LANGTON	Alfreton		19c	4297
HADLEY	Oldbury	Wor	1850-1880	4045	LANGTON	Riddings		19c	4297
HAMER	Bolton	Lan	1800>	2300	LANGTON	Ironville		19c	4297
HANCOCK	Fulwood	SYk	1800	4253	LAUNDER	Codnor Park		1770-1870	4251

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LAUNDER	Alfreton		1770-1870	4251	PALMER	No parish given	Lnd	1826	4245
LAUNDER	Belper		1770-1870	4251	PARKES	Oldbury	Wor	1800-1835	4045
LAZENBY	Durham	Dur	1800>	4254	PATES	Luton	Bdf	1740	4245
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LEWIS	Stapenhill		1850>	4244	PATILLA	No parish given	Ntt	early 19c	4241
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LUDLAM	Wirksworth		17c	4261	PEARSON	Matlock		1700-1750	4263
LUDLAM	Matlock		17c	4261	PEPPER	No parish given		1810	4287
LUDLAM	South Wingfield		17c	4261	PERKS	Any parish	Any	Any dates	4262
LUDLAM	Sheffield	Yks	16c & 17c	4261	PERKS	Wolverhampton	Sts	Any dates	4284
LYNN	Derby		mid 19c	4303	PHILLIPS	Ellastone	Sts	1750	4253
LYNN	Darley Dale		mid 19c	4303	PHILLIPS	Wormhill		1800	4253
LYNN	Chafsworth		mid 19c	4303	PHILLIPS	No parish given	Aus	1885	4253
LYNN	Cleckheaton	WRY	mid 19c	4303	PIPES	Derby		1800-1840	4260
LYNN	Balderton	Ntt	19c	4303	PLACKETT	Breaston		Any dates	4284
MADELEY	No parish given	W.Mids.	1880	4287	POPE	Breedon-on-the-Hill	Lei	No dates given	4305
MARSH	Ripley		1895-1920	4045	POPE	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Lei	No dates given	4305
MARSHALL	Manea	Cam	1800-1850	4263	POPE	Normanton le Heath	Lei	No dates given	4305
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MEE	Burton Joyce	Ntt	No dates given	4272	RADFORD	Buxton		1878>	4304
MEE	Worthington	Lei	1770-1850	4278	RANDALL	Hackney	Mdx	1800s	4277
MELBOURNE	Market Rasen	Lin	No dates given	4259	REEVE	Hognaston		1750	4253
MELLOR	Morton		1885-1965	4045	RENSHAW	Pinxton		<1820	4281
MELLOR	Stretton		1885-1965	4045	RHODES	Stockton	Dur	1875>	4282
MILLINGTON	Spalding	Lin	1850	4263	RICHARDSON	Ashton on Mersey	Chs	<1850	4292
MILLINGTON	Derby		No dates given	4307	ROBERTS	Dronfield		1891	4299
MILLINGTON	Bretby		No dates given	4307	ROE	Derby		1800	4254
MILLINGTON	Ashbourne		No dates given	4307	ROUGHTON	Somercotes		1880-1895	4045
MILWARD	Eaton Dove Dale		1620>	4252	ROUGHTON	Belper		1895-1905	4045
MOORE	Barwell	Lei	1790>	4271	ROUGHTON	Any parish	Lei	1830-1840	4045
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MORTEN	Bakewell		1800	4253	ROYALS	Ringinglow		1800	4253
MORTEN	Great Longstone		1841	4253	ROYLES	Ringinglow		1800	4253
MOSS	Glossop		No dates given	4246	SANDERSON	Leeds	Yks	1800-1850	4282
MURGATROYD	Bradford	Yks	1700 & 1800s	4290	SAXON	Hayfield		1788-1860	4246
MURRAY	Newcastle	Sts	<1890	4265	SAXON	Mellor		1801-1825	4246
MURRAY	Newcastle	Nbl	<1848	4265	SEARBY	Hull	Yks	1770-1820	4282
MUSARD	Staveley		1086-1400	4293	SEARSTON	Clay Cross		<1900	4281
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NEEDHAM	Nettleworth	Ntt	1500s	4258	SHAW	Derby		<1851	4242
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NEEDHAM	Any parish		1500>	4258	SHELDON	Long Eaton		1837-1900	4277
NEWALL	Tintwistle	Chs	1873	4283	SHELDON	Shardlow		1837-1900	4277
NEWMAN	Chesterfield		Any dates	4264	SHELTON	Codnor Park		1770-1870	4251
NICHOLLS	Glossop		c1840	4245	SHELTON	Alfreton		1770-1870	4251
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ORDISH	Manchester	Lan	1815>	4301	SILCOCK	Marston Montgomery		1850>	4250
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PALMER	No parish given	Ess	1826	4245	SMITH	Bradbourne		1800-1850	4268

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SMITH	Clay Cross		<1900	4281	WALLBANK	Ednaston		1880-1891	4045
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SUTTON	Eltham	Ken	1850	4263	WHI(E)LDON	Derby		1800s	0346
SWINDELL	Ironville		19c	4309	WHIT(T)AKER	Breadsall		1800-1830	4045
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TAYLOR	Matlock		1800	4263	WHITE	Hucknall	Ntt	1863-1883	4045
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TURNER	Eyam		1600>	4304	WOOTTON	No parish given	Sfk	1845	4287
TURNER	Follow		1600>	4304	WRIGHT	Durham	Dur	1800	4254
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VERNON	Derby		1820-1900	4270	YOUNG	Brosterfield		1700>	4304
WALKER	Barlborough		1800-1900	4295	YOUNG	Eyam		1700>	4304
WALKER	Cubley		18c	4309					

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My purpose in writing is to correct a misconception by the writer of the article "Was it Possible? This referred to a safety device used on colliery winding gear. The reference he makes in the early part of the article to the safety device by which the winding rope is attached to the cage is undoubtedly the "King Detaching Hook" invented by John King of Pinxton. This was devised to detach the winding rope from the cage in the event of an overwind. In this case the cage would be held securely in the headstocks by the "Butterfly".

The device described as the "Antifrictional Safety cage" is a completely different method for an entirely different event, the breaking of the winding rope. In that instance the cage would be arrested by the action of the grips locking on to the cage guides.

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I am a Master of Arts Student at Charles Sturt University at Bathurst, New South Wales in Australia and am preparing to research a dissertation on genealogy, the Internet and World Wide Web. The dissertation will examine how and to what degree we have changed our communication and researching strategies and techniques now we have the great World Wide Web and Internet. To do this I am using genealogy as the example or vehicle.

I will look at how although we have changed our forms of communication over the years, the way in which we research genealogy has remained basically the same; that is, we still have to 'prove' each generation by birth certificates or baptismal registers, marriage records and death and burial records. Few of these are available through the Web, although some records are now becoming available in some countries.

I am compiling a list of volunteers to assist me by completing a simple questionnaire. The only condition is that they must have a computer, an email address, and access to the Web and/or Internet. The questions are non-intrusive and all information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Anyone interested can contact me directly at: rose@deakin.edu.au and I will forward a copy of the questionnaire to them once the required number of volunteers has been met.

Geoffrey Humble

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Recently I read in my East of London F.H.S. "Cockney Ancestor" that there was a garden nursery in Hackney started by John Busch, a German horticulturist, and he sold the nursery to another

German, Conrad Loddiges in 1771. The firm was continued by Conrad's sons. The Duke of Devonshire used to visit this nursery, and his father before him, with their head gardener, Joseph Paxton. It is suggested that it is possible that many of the plants growing at Chatsworth today, could have come from these nurseries.

Names that still have a Derbyshire connection in the East End, are Chatsworth Road Market and a pub close to the nursery named the Duke of Devonshire. Conrad Loddiges, the 18th century market gardener, was the first to introduce rhubarb as an edible plant according to William Kent's 1937 *An Encyclopaedia of London*. I wonder if Chatsworth household were early eaters of rhubarb.

Sir Joseph Paxton bought many exotic plants from his friends at Loddiges Nursery for the tropical department for the Great Exhibition in 1851 at Crystal Palace in Sydenham. The plants included pomegranates, oranges, lemons, exotic flowers and this nursery's one and only special palm which was 50' high. This had to be transported from Hackney to Sydenham by 32 horses pulling the well supported upright palm on a cart. What a sight! Tower Bridge had not been built, so the procession must have had to cross the Thames by London Bridge. Unfortunately the tropical wing was destroyed by fire in 1866 when a chimpanzee and a baby hippo were also lost in the fire.

Joy Dunningcliff

FROM THE MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS CO-ORDINATOR

I would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year and to thank all those that helped with the memorials last year in whatever capacity, from recorders to typists etc.

If anyone can spare a Saturday in the summer to help record they will be made most welcome. All materials will be provided and we usually do some beer mat recording at lunchtime in a local pub. So if you would like to help please contact me, Ian Wells, address inside front cover, or just turn up on one of the following dates below:-

May 24th Littleover

June 28th Little Eaton

July 26th Charlesworth

August 23rd Stanley

September 27th Bolsover

October 25th Littleover (to try and finish)

These are all Saturdays so if you can help we meet at the Church at 10a.m. on the day.



Ian Wells

HELP WANTED

All requests should be forwarded directly to the editor, quoting membership number

BEARD, HILL, HARTLE

Has anyone information about **JAMES BEARD** and **HANNAH HARTLE**, married at Chapel en le Frith in 1819 and who had, I believe, five children John, Margaret, Betty, James and Hannah? I am also trying to trace my 3x grandfather **SAMUEL HILL**, a weaver, who married Ann Hibbert in 1796 at Tideswell: **MARY ORR** and **GEORGE HILL** as witnesses. Five known children were, Joseph, William, Elizabeth, Samuel and George.

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TOMLINSON, ARCHER

My great-grandmother, Mary, was one of six daughters of **SAMUEL TOMLINSON** and **ALICE EARP** who married in 1825 at Melbourne Baptist Church. Her sister, **SARAH EARP TOMLINSON**, was born in 1826, baptised at Melbourne Baptist Church, and married **JOHN ARCHER** of Linton. In the 1881 census she had four children at home, Alice Ann, Mary Lavinia, Gertrude Jane and John Earp, born at Linton between 1854 and 1860. I would be most interested to find out if I have any Archer relatives.

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ALLCROFT

Has any member information on the **ALLCROFT** family of Derbyshire? After three generations of Mancunians I found, to my surprise, that my 2x grandfather gave his place of birth as Staveley, Derby and was probably born about 1811. His wife, **JANE MOLINEUX**, came from Manchester and baptised in the Cathedral there in 1814.

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FIFIELD

My great grandfather, **CHARLES FIFIELD**, was living in Burton on Trent when he married in Blockley, Worcestershire in 1879. I believe his family originally came from Gloucestershire, but I do not know when he moved to Burton on Trent. My grandfather, **WANFORD CHARLES FIFIELD**, was born in Swadlincote in 1888 and had an older sister and younger brother. So far all efforts to trace details of their births at St Catherine's House have been unsuccessful. Any information would be appreciated.

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STEWART/STUART

Great grandfather, **JOSEPH STUART/STEWART** may have been born at Albert Street or Lime Kiln Row in Ironville-Codnor Park, around 1839 to Samuel and Susannah Stewart (nee Anthony). Samuel's grandfather was called Cornelius Stewart and his parents were Cornelius and Frances Stewart (nee Meynell) who married in 1748 at Mansfield Woodhouse in Nottinghamshire. I am trying to find out if my Stewart/Stuart's belong to the Stewart family at Great Longstone, Derbyshire.

Has anyone any pictures, photos or information on these families from any of the above places or any pictures of 3 Lime Kiln Row, Codnor Park, Butterley Ironworks at Ironville or any of Codnor Park or Ironville? Also any family tales on any Stewart or Stuart from Derbyshire.

Frances Meynell was born around 1725, was this in Derbyshire or Nottinghamshire? Does anyone have Frances on their family tree? Would anyone with these names in their family history please get in touch.

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NADE(I)N

JAMES NADEN, joiner, married Phebe Bridgford at St Alkmunds, Derby, on 6 March 1769. The family is reputed to be from Bakewell and from the IGI I learn that Pheby Bridgford, daughter of John and Phillis, was baptised at Bakewell in 1743. Their son Samuel was baptised in 1779 at St Werbergh and he married Martha Oakden 29 May 1803, his son, Benjamin, being baptised Repton in 1808 and married Isabella Duffield at Wirksworth 7 November 1831. However the only IGI reference is to the daughter of William and Mary; baptised in 1826. Was this a late baptism? If so her parents could be William Duffield and Mary Swinscoe who were married at Bakewell 9 April 1806. Why were the children not baptised as infants? Any help gratefully received with these families while anyone with Naden/Nadin connections is most welcome to get in contact as I have a large international database, a family society and produce a magazine twice a year.

Revd Dennis Lloyd Nadin - Member No. 2300

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STEVENS, UPTON

Michael STEVENS (c1746) and **Hannah UPTON** (c1741) were married at Ockbrook in 1770, but I have been unable to find any baptisms or information about their parents. They had children Joseph (1770, m.

Hannah Birkin), Mary (1774, possible marriage to Thomas Greasley), William (1776, m. Ann Bakewell), John (1779, m. Ellen Battelle), Michael (1781, m. Ann Bennit), Thomas (1783, m. Ann Martin). Looking for any descendants of the above or information about Michael and Hannah's baptisms/parents. Also interested in families from Ockbrook and their descendants.

P.J. Campos - Member No. 3930

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HARRISON, GILBERT, WHITE

JAMES HARRISON, born Eccles c1801, married **MARY WHITE** on 30 September 1822 at Eyam. John White worked as overlooker of the cotton mill and lived and, I suspect, died at Curbar, where one son John became the village blacksmith. I should be grateful to learn more of the village and its cotton mill.

GEORGE HARRISON was born in Curbar and baptised in 1824 at Baslow. He married **ANN HANNAH GILBERT** at Manchester Collegiate on 8 April 1844. Hannah was, however, born at Froggatts Edge and baptised in 1821 at Stoney Middleton, possibly the daughter of William Gilbert, a file cutter, and Ellin. For a time I believe the Gilberts were in New Mills and one son moved to Glossop, but they appear in Curbar only on the 1841 census. George Harrison worked in Manchester as a mechanic and later as manager of one of Samuel Brookes cotton machinery works - later Brookes and Doxeys. Samuel Brookes was born in Stoney Middleton. Anybody interested in these families?

Revd Dennis Lloyd Nadin - Member No. 2300

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CLAY CROSS

I have recently begun to trace my maternal grandmother's family and find that several family members and friends lived in Waterloo Street, Clay Cross. I am particularly interested in the names Martin, Stevenson, Searston, Smith, Bradshaw and Richmond, but would be pleased to hear from anyone with connections either with Waterloo Street or any of the above names.

I also have a photograph of a football team and supporters, believed to be Clay Cross, possibly taken around the 1920's. In the photo are two large trophies. My grandfather James **MARTIN** and his brother Harry are among the supporters. Does anyone know when the photo was taken or can supply any of the names? I can send a scanned copy to anyone who thinks they can help.

Lesley Charlton - Member No. 4281

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CLIPSTONE CAMP, MANSFIELD

Were your family at Clipstone Camp, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire? Thousands of men (and some women) passed through this military camp during the Great War. I am interested to learn of any documentation on them during their time there, also information sent in letters or on the back of post cards from the camp (photocopies welcome). For those of you with family/ancestors from the Mansfield area I am interested to know of the lives of the women and children from that area during the First World War. The information is required for my MA research.

Pauline Marples

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THEXTON/BROOKS

I am looking for the parents of **JOHN THEXTON** who married **ELIZABETH BROOKS** 10th March 1811, at St. Alkmund's, Derby, both of Little Eaton. The marriage entry does not give their ages, parents names or occupations. Their children were baptised at St. Peter's, Belper and John Thexton's was a joiner.

Mrs P. Drury,

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HARROP

LYDIA HARROP died 15th January, 1881 aged 45 and was buried in Padfield. Her husband, George, died in 1920 and children, Arthur, 1918 and Maria, 1920. I am searching for the baptism and marriage of Lydia. Can anyone help?

Mrs J. Stone

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SHIRLAND MEETINGS

In April Mrs Pauline Green will entertain us with that grand old tradition, the British Music Hall. Pauline will accompany her talk with recordings and original phonograph records.

Derbyshire in the Civil War is Brian Stones' subject for our May meeting and anyone with Ashover ancestors will know that that particular area had its share of action during the Commonwealth and many of us have blessed the soldiers who destroyed the early parish records.

Our June meeting will be on the subject of everyday life in the 18th and 19th centuries by Bruce Townsend. This is a story of the hardships endured by ordinary folk at home and at work.

These three meetings promise to be very interesting; giving us all an insight into the way we used to live.

Sylvia Wright

MEETING REPORTS



SHIRLAND MEETING GROUP

OCTOBER

WORKSHOP EVENING

This evening was well attended and it wasn't long before Iris and Janet had us all beavering away slipping and checking South Wingfield parish registers and sorting slips alphabetically of Brassington parish registers. We had a very productive meeting, but still found time for coffee and a chat. Maureen Newton brought along her microfiche reader and fiche and a marvellous assortment of newspapers dating from the 1930's, which she had recently been given. Especially interesting among these papers were the ones reporting the King Edward and Wallis Simpson affair. Many thanks to all who helped with the projects and made this such a successful evening.

NOVEMBER

THE MARY ROSE - MR F. CHETTL

Mr Chettle began his lecture and slide show with the nautical history of Tudor Britain. At this time Britain did not have any naval vessels and, in times of hostility, trading vessels were adapted for military purposes. Henry VIII had an ambition to make England more powerful by building up his sea-going power as he had only five sea-going vessels at his disposal. The Mary Rose was the first ship to be built for Henry and he named it after his sister Mary Tudor. The Mary Rose was originally a 700 ton merchant ship, but was equipped with guns in 1530. In 1536 she was rebuilt and carried 91 guns. Henry eventually built up his Navy to forty ships, a formidable fighting force.

The merchant ships were built of over-lapping wood, but to allow for guns being fitted, this had to be replaced with flat wood so that the three guns of gun ports could be made watertight. This was essential as the bottom row of gunports were only twelve inches above sea level. On 19 July 1545 the Mary Rose, with the British fleet, set sail to fight the French, but the French sent small vessels into Portsmouth harbour and fired at the fleet. The gunports on the Mary Rose were open ready for action, when a gust of wind made the ship keel over and water entered the gunports. On board were about 700 men, many pikemen and archers wearing full or half armour who were unable to swim and consequently drowned as the ship quickly sank, only three dozen of the crew being saved. The ship lay where she sank for 500 years, covered in the silt which proved to be a good preservative.

The Mary Rose Trust was formed in the early 1970's and the ship was eventually lifted in 1982 along with her many fascinating treasures, which were in good condition. The relics included pewter flagons and wooden vessels engraved with hieroglyphics which identified their owners, personal possessions such as combs, spoons, jerkin fasteners, shoes, gold angels (coins) used to pay the seamen (one angel was a month's pay and was the equivalent of £1), belt attachments, a musical instrument called a shorn and an ear screw for removing ear wax. Much of the ship's rigging tackle, many guns, long bows and arrows were recovered as well as the ship's bell cast in 1537, which was in excellent condition. The carpenters' planes were still in a usable condition and the barbersurgeon's chest contained a mallet used to knock out his patients, a syringe and bowls containing ointment which included the clear fingerprints of the last person to use it.

Volunteer divers came from all over the world to help in the recovery of the ship. They used a grid of pipes over the area to locate the position of the articles to be recorded and a sea-going vacuum to remove the silt. The work was recorded on a low light intensity Marconi camera connected to a video. After lifting, the ship had to be kept wet until a way of preserving it could be found, as did all the items recovered. Many corpses were found and one was buried in Portsmouth Cathedral in the manner of the Unknown Warrior. All the others were cremated after a burial ceremony of the Tudor period and music of the time. The vestments came from Alabama as the ones still used there are of the Tudor style.

This was a captivating lecture and Mr Chettle concluded by telling us that the work of the Mary Rose Trust and the preservation of the ship and her contents will continue well into the next century.

DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY QUIZ - RODNEY COUSINS

Rodney delighted us once more with another of his very popular quizzes which he presents in a "Call My Bluff" style, offering us a choice of three definitions, all of which are graphically described and demonstrated and, although comical, are possibly correct. For instance the small lead shovel we were shown - was it a wood shovel using for digging up woad (the plant used to make a blue colouring), for making ice cream in a tin bath at

Skegness on Friday evenings or was it a cockle spade? It was, in fact, for making ice cream with at Skegness, apparently after the family had all had their baths on Thursday! Did you know about ferret muzzles or the macro chips made at Brigg workhouse and the mechanical Japanese fly trap that concussed its victims then scraped them into a box? This is just a few of the items Rod produced from Box 4 of peculiar objects from the Museum of Lincolnshire Life where he is curator. The second half of the quiz was carried out in the same manner, but on dialect words which I will not attempt to relate! As usual this was an hilarious evening which was rounded off with a raffle and buffet. A display of colourful Christmas Air Mail letters spanning the last 30 years was presented by Malcolm and Pauline Marples and Rod brought along a selection of books etc. from the museum shop to sell, which raised some commission for our Society.

Sylvia Wright

GLOSSOP MEETING GROUP

OCTOBER

'PROBLEMS IN RESEARCH' - JOAN MEASHAM

Mrs Measham commenced her talk saying that everyone who researches their family history has problems at some stage or other and even she, as a record agent, has problems in her own research and becomes very frustrated. When people approach her for help, they sometimes expect miracles, but she explained that she can only get her information from documents that survive. As we all know there are black holes in the documents which do survive and which are available for research.

In her work as a record agent she sometimes finds that by helping others with their problems it helps her to work through her own frustrations. She explained how stories handed down through the generations, changes of names, local dialect regarding place names, nicknames, families moving from area to area to find work and many other anomalies can lead the family researcher on to a false trail which can only be overcome by many hours of research plus a bit of luck to put them back on the right path.

She went through a long list of available records which can help particularly in the Derby area, which is her province, and where, at the Derby Local Studies Library, there are large holdings which are well indexed. She stressed the indexes are a valuable asset as missing family members may appear in another parish where you least expect them to be.

Mrs Measham's talk also gave us an insight into the work that independent researchers do and this interesting and informative talk will, I am sure, help us all in the future.

NOVEMBER

'GOLD PANNING' - REX BINGHAM

Mr Bingham and his family got involved in gold panning over 30 years ago. He showed us by means of slides the areas in this island stretching from Devon through Wales and the Midlands, up into Northern Scotland, where gold, silver, diamonds and other minerals can be found, although microscopic in size. In Scotland, where the small moorland streams are popular, there are some landowners who allow panners onto their land for a fee. He also showed us slides of his visits to the area near the gold mine in Wales where the gold used for the royal wedding rings was mined and where the gold panners are allowed to pan in the local streams.

Mr Bingham stressed that it is always best to join a specialist society where geologists and mineralogists help members to gain knowledge of the metals and minerals which can be found. The only implements needed are a bucket, a garden trowel and a pair of wellington boots, and a chip pan basket, although there are one or two specialist gadgets which they use. Slides showed them actually panning in the streams and some of the gold and silver fragments which he had collected.

As members of a society they participate in competitions, one of which was in Austria in which he was a team member. They also have competitions in this country and the best time is when the rivers and streams are low. His talk was fascinating and gave us an insight into one of the more unusual hobbies practised in this country.

DECEMBER

FILMS, SLIDES AND MINCE PIES

Our Christmas meeting was held jointly with the Glossop and District Historical Society and took the form of a film show of Glossop in the 1950's, presented by the Historical Society members. The two films featured brought back many memories and showed just how much Glossop has changed over the last 50 years. As well as showing the centre of the town, where many of the shops in the High Street have closed and building societies have taken

