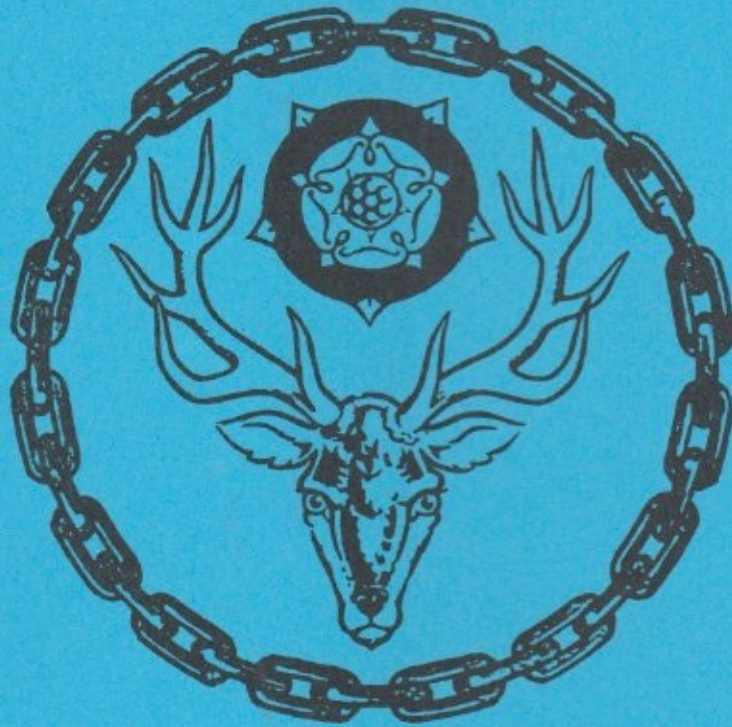


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**FROM THE EDITOR**

Welcome to Issue No. 81 and I hope you will all find it enjoyable. We have a wonderful set of members who contribute an enormous amount and this magazine would not appear without you. So now another request. I would like to ask any of you who have wills - and we should all have some if we are taking our hobby seriously - to extract the names and deposit them in the wills index which is now in Bridge Chapel House. These can be sent to us on an ordinary piece of paper, but please mention where the original will can be consulted, the date of probate and whether each name is the testator, witness etc. On the same note thanks to all of you who have sent in various deposits for the library, we are growing at an enormous rate.

On a lighter note perhaps some of you have seen the new sister magazine from Family Tree, Practical Family Researcher. In an article written by Joy Shore great praise is heaped upon her correspondence secretary - none other than our own Rosemary Jefferson. Those of us who know Rosemary also know she goes out of her way to help those who write to her and this article proves just what a good job she does. Congratulations Rosemary.

Finally as all of you know who have helped on one of our M.I. recording days, they are not only worthwhile but can be great fun. Recently one of our days coincided with a wedding at which one of the guests experimented with a video camera as we crawled round his feet, peering at gravestones and scribbling in our notebooks. After sending us several puzzled glances he finally couldn't stand it any longer and enquired "Are you stocktaking?" Instant collapse of members, but perhaps it's as good a name as any for what we do.

That's all for now. See you soon.

*Helen*

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### SEARCHING

NAME	PARISH	CTY	DATES	NO.	NAME	PARISH	CTY	DATES	NO.
ADAMS	Burton on Trent	Sts	<1900	4442	CARRINGTON	Riddings		<1935	4443
ADIE	Stapenhill		1700s	4422	CARRINGTON	Somercotes		<1935	4443
ADWICK	Any Parish		Any dates	4420	CARRINGTON	Heanor		<1935	4443
AL(L)SOP	Chesterfield		<1817	4439	CARRINGTON	Smalley		<1935	4443
ALDRED	No parish given		<1800	4444	CARTLEDGE	Nottingham	Ntt	1750-1900	4410
ALDRED	Greasley	Ntt	<1800	4444	CARTWRIGHT	Long Whatton	Lei	c1800>	4401
ALEXANDER	Derby		<1867	4439	CARTWRIGHT	Hasland		1880	4433
ALLEN	Codnor		1831	4418	CARTWRIGHT	Lye	Wor	1840-1870	4433
ALLEN	Upper Broughton		<1880	4052	CLABBY	Any parish		Any dates	3923
ALVEY	Hucknell under Hutwaite	Ntt	1800s	4413	CLARKE	Norbury		1730s-1880s	4428
APPLEBY	Ashbourne		<1850	4398	CLAYWORTH	Chesterfield area		1840-1880	4408
ARMES	No parish given		c1850-1920	4425	CLEMENT	Dudley	Wor	No dates given	4394
BAGGULAY	orton		<1820	4052	CLEWLEY	West Bromwich	Sts	1850-1900	4410
BALL	Blackwell		1843-1881	4445	CLIFF	Leeds	Yks	c1780-1940	4425
BALL	Pilsley		1843-1881	4445	CLIFF	Halifax	Yks	c1780-1940	4425
BAMFORD	Ripley		1825-1990	4410	CLIFF	Hull	Yks	c1780-1940	4425
BARBER	Whitchurch	Sal	1830	4433	CLIFF	No parish given		c1780-1940	4425
BARKER	Calverton	Ntt	1870>	4401	COLLISON	West Lexham	Nfk	1850-1900	4430
BARKER	Long Whatton	Lei	c1800>	4401	COURT	Stratford	War	<1850	4409
BARKER	Dronfield		1600s	4349	CRAWFORD	No parish given		1800-1820	4351
BARLOW	Bulhouse	Yks	1856	4432	CROSS	Burton on Trent	Sts	1600-1750	4422
BARSBY	Mickleover		1800s	4414	CRUTCHLEY	Derby		1780-1900	4436
BASFORD	Stapenhill		18c	4417	CRUTCHLEY	Birmingham	War	1780-1900	4436
BASFORD	Newhall		18c	4417	DABDERY	No parish given		1780-1800	4351
BATEMAN	Middleton		Any dates	4421	DALE	Hyde	Chs	1890	4433
BATEMAN	Manchester	Lan	1850>	4421	DALE	Wirksworth		<1710	3923
BEAL	Derby		1700-1900	4436	DARRINGTON	South Normanton		1800s	4413
BEAL	London		1700-1900	4436	DAVENPORT	No parish given		<1900	4419
BEAL	No parish given	NYk	1700-1900	4436	DAVIES	Ystradyfodwg	Wls	1841	4416
BLACKSHAW	Any parish		Any date	4132	DAWSON	Wensley		<1740	3923
BLACKSHAW	Any parish		Any date	4132	DAWSON	Matlock		<1740	3923
BLETHYN	Llanboidy	Cmn	1861	4416	DAYNES	No parish given	Nfk	1800s	4418
BOAG	Derby		Any dates	4412	DIGGINGS	No parish given		1780-1830	4351
BODEN	Eggington		1780s	4424	DODD	New Mills		1870>	2803
BOLER	Brampton		1790	3463	DODD	Romiley	Chs	1861-1870	2803
BOOG	Derby		Any dates	4412	DODD	Tarvin	Chs	c1839	2803
BRADLEY	No parish given		c1780-1960	4425	DOODY	No parish given		1780-1820	4351
BRADLEY	Liverpool	Lan	c1780-1960	4425	DOODY	No parish given	Irl	1780-1820	4351
BRADLEY	No parish given	Wor	1843	4429	DRAKEFORD	Disley	Chs	1856-1860	2803
BRADSHAW	No parish given		<19c	4411	DUFFIELD	Wirksworth		Any dates	4421
BRADSHAW	Edensor		<1650	4052	DUFFIELD	Manchester	Lan	1850>	4421
BRAMLEY	Pentrich		<1830	4335	ECKERSLEY	Kingswinford	Sts	c1860-1897	4425
BREA(R)LEY	Stapenhill		1600s	4422	ECKERSLEY	No parish given		c1860-1897	4425
BREALEY	Newhall		1600s	4422	EDGE	Peak Dale		<1890	4441
BRIDGE	Ashford in the Water		No dates given	4435	ELEY	Belper		<1820	4355
BRIDGE	Bakewell		No dates given	4435	ELEY	Derby		1818-1900	4355
BRIDGE	Macclesfield	Chs	No dates given	4435	ELLIOT	Belper		<1840	4414
BRITTLEBANK	Any parish		Any dates	3923	ELLIS	Mansfield	Ntt	1750>	4418
BRODERICK	Fairfield		1837-1997	4399	ELSE	Wirksworth		1800s	4418
BROWN	Riddings		<1890	4443	ELY	Youlgreave		1520-1720	4438
BROWN	Marehay		<1890	4443	ELY	Moneyash		1520-1720	4438
BROWN	Ripley		<1890	4443	ELY	Ashbourne		1520-1720	4438
BROWN	South Normanton		<1890	4443	EMERTON	Mickleover		1800s	4414
BROWNSSELL	Norton		1500s	4349	ETHERLEY	Eggington		Any dates	4409
BULL	No parish given		1800-1960	4436	EVANS	Castleton		c1845	4396
BULL	No parish given	Sts	1800-1960	4436	EVANS	Hope		c1845	4396
BULLOCK	Swanwick area		1820	4397	EVANS	Blackpool	Lan	c1845	4396
BULLOCK	Riddings		1820	4397	FALCONER	Derby		<1850	4439
BULLOCK	Alfreton		1820	4397	FARRELL	Lex	Irl	1740-1940	4425
BUNKER	Millbrook		<1850	4398	FARRELL	Port Arlington	Lan	1740-1940	4425
BUNKER	Amphill		<1850	4398	FARRELL	No parish given		1740-1940	4425
BUNTING	Matlock		1730-1760	4427	FARRELL	No parish given	Ntt	1740-1940	4425
BURTON	Norbury		1730s-1880s	4428	FAULKNER	Derby		<1850	4439
BUXTON	Alfreton		<1840	4420	FAXE	Dronfield		1500s	4349
CALTON	Lees		1600s	4349	FEARN	Parwich		1800s	4402

FEARN	Belper		1800s	4402	LIGHTOLIS	Any parish		Any date	4132
FIRTH	Dewsbury	WYk	Any dates	4415	LIGHTOLL(E)ARS	Any parish		Any date	4132
FISHER	Horsley Woodhouse		1850>	4401	LIGHTOLL(E)ARS	Any parish	Ntt	Any date	4132
FISHER	Annesley Woodhouse	Ntt	1875>	4401	LIGHTOLLEY(S)	Any parish		Any date	4132
FITZSIMMONS	Any parish	Sts	1850>	4422	LITTLEWOOD	Cartworth	Yks	1746	4432
FITZSIMMONS	Swadlincote		1850>	4422	LIVESLY	Fairfield		1770-1790	4427
FLEETLING	No parish given		1800>	4351	LIVESLY	Buxton		1770-1790	4427
FORBES	Rochdale	Lan	1900-1930	4441	LOCKWOOD	Almondbury	Yks	1782	4432
FRANCE	Dewsbury	WYk	Any dates	4415	LOVERIDGE	Nantwich	Chs	1874>	4418
GALLIMORE	Ashbourne		Any dates	4398	LOW	Matlock		1680-1700	4427
GARNONS	Aberdare	Gla	1881	4416	MACKAY	No parish given	Sct	1780-1820	4351
GLOVER	Normanton		1800s	4402	MALLENDER	Killamarsh		1720	3463
GODBER	No parish given		<19c	4411	MAMMOTT	Any parish		Any dates	4409
GOODWIN	Alferton		<1813	4400	MARBECK	Any parish	Any	Any dates	4406
GOODWIN	Any parish	Sts	1800s	4422	MASON	Eggington		Any dates	4409
GOODWIN	Swadlincote		1800s	4422	MASON	Ashby	Lei	1760-1890	4436
GRATTON	Dronfield		1600s	4349	MEASURES	Packington		<1810	4335
GRUNDY	Matlock		1750-1790	4427	MEASURES	Measham		<1810	4335
HADFIELD	Shirland		<1820	4420	MELLOR	Church Gresley		18c	4417
HADFIELD	Fairfield		1650-1680	4427	MELLOR	Stapenhill		18c	4417
HADFIELD	Chapel en le Frith		1650-1680	4427	MELLOR	Newhall		18c	4417
HALL	Sheffield	Yks	17c & 18c	4409	MELLOR	Alstonefield	Sts	<1760	3923
HALL	Liverpool	Lan	<1800	4409	MERRIL	Edensor		Any dates	4052
HALL	Castleton		1770-1850	4427	MILLS	Belper		1800>	4392
HALL	Fairfield		1770-1850	4427	MINCHIN	Newington	Sry	1800>	4419
HALL	Buxton		1770-1850	4427	MINCHIN	St. Pancras	Mdx	1840>	4419
HALL	Bonsall		1830	3463	MIRFIN	Dronfield		1600s	4349
HALLAM	Any parish		Any date	4132	MOON	Stapenhill		1700s	4422
HALLAM	Any parish		Any date	4132	MOORCROFT	Boylestone		<1850	4335
HAMES	Heanor		1750-1880	4410	MOORCROFT	Scropton		1820s	4335
HANBURY	Swanwick area		1820	4397	MOORCROFT	Foston		1820s	4335
HANBURY	Any parish		1820	4397	MOORS	Romiley	Chs	1840	4433
HANCOCK	Stoke on Trent	Sts	18c & 19c	4417	MORELAND	Any parish		Any date	4132
HARRISON	Burton on Trent	Sts	<1900	4442	MORELAND	Any parish		Any date	4132
HARRISON	Ilkeston		<1820	4444	MOULD	Doveridge		17c & 18c	4409
HARVEY	Walsall	Sts	19c	4417	MYCROFT	Flagg		<1810	4052
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HIBBERT	Belper		1850	4397	OGDEN	Matlock		1695-1820	4427
HILL	Hucknall under Hutwaite	Ntt	1800s	4413	ORGILL	Stapenhill		1700s	4422
HITCHCOCK	Polesworth	War	<1840	4335	ORMOD	Droydsden		1837-1997	4399
HITCHCOCK	Cadeby	Lei	1850s	4335	OTTEWELL	Horsley Woodhouse		1830>	4401
HITCHCOCK	Chilcote		1850-1870	4335	OTTEWELL	Any parish		Any dates	4444
HOLLAND	No parish given		1850-1900	4405	OUTRAM	Cromford		c1850	4414
HOLLINS	Melbourne		<1871	4412	OXLEY	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt	1800-1900	4418
HOLMES	Shirland		Any dates	4420	OXSPRING	Nottingham	nnt	1720-1860	4335
HOPKINSON	South Wingfield		1800	4418	PALFREYMAN	Denby		1700-1800	4418
HORTON	No parish given		<1900	4419	PARKIN	Denby		1794	4424
HOUSELOWE	Eggington		1730	4424	PARKINS	Heanor		1800-1850	4430
HOWLETT	No parish given		<1650	4431	PARR	Derby		<1902	4404
HUGHES	No parish given	Fln	1800	4433	PARRY	Normanton		1800s	4402
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HUTSBY	Codnor		1800-1860	4430	PEARSON	Bolton	Lan	<1850	4414
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IRVING	No parish given		1780-1830	4351	PEGG	Littleover		1800-1900	4410
JAMES	Eckington		c1881>	4394	PEMBLETON	Any parish		Any dates	4409
JAMES	Matlock		<1891	4394	PILCHER	Burton on Trent	Sts	<1900	4442
JAMES	Dudley	Wor	<1881	4394	POOLE	Romiley	Chs	1841-1859	2803
JEWKES	Dudley	Wor	<1881	4394	POOLE	Little Eaton		c1815	2803
KEELING	Birchover		1690-1700s	4418	POTTS	New Mills		c1824	2803
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KEETON	Ilkeston		1875-1881	4445	PURDY	South Wingfield		1772>	4418
KEETON	Pilsley		1875-1881	4445	RADFORD	Ashbourne		1780	4424
KELKE	Aston	YKs	1730	3463	RADFORD	Eggington		1764	4424
KIRKMAN	Loughborough	Lei	1906	4429	RADFORD	Boylestone		1658	4424
LAMB	Normanton		1800s	4402	RAYBOULD	No parish given		1900	4405
LAND	Sudbury		17c & 18c	4409	REDGATE	No parish given		<1800	4444
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LEE	No parish given		<19c	4411	RICE	Belper		1850>	4392
LI(Y)NG	Mackworth		1700-1850	4426	ROOSTAN	Any parish		Any dates	3923
LI(Y)NG	Dalbury		1700-1850	4426	ROOTH	Pilsley		1876>	4437
LICHFIELD	Belper		<1840	4414	ROOTH	Stretton		1875>	4437
LIGHTHOLLIS	Any parish		Any date	4132	ROOTH	Shirland		1870>	4437

ROOTH	Wingfield		1870>	4437	SWINSCOW	Buxton	1650-1820	4427
ROOTH	Woodthorpe		1860>	4437	TAYLOR	South Normanton	1800s	4413
ROOTH	North Wingfield		1846>	4437	TAYLOR	Chesterfield	1760-1790	4427
ROOTH	Chesterfield		1783>	4437	TAYLOR	Rochdale	Lan 1900-1930	4441
ROOTH	Derby		1874>	4437	TAYLOR	Castleton	1900-1930	4441
ROSENDALE	Any parish		Any dates	3923	THOMPSON	Laughton en le Morthen	YKs 1730	3463
ROSSELL	Ockbrook		1800-1850	4410	TIPPING	Bonsall	<1850	4420
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RUSSELL	Denby		1874>	4418	TOWNSEND	Somercotes	1850-1900	4405
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SADLER	Duffield		1650>	4423	TRICKETT	Castleton	1500s	4349
SADLER	Derby		1650>	4423	TRICKETT	Newark	Ntt 1700s	4349
SADLER	Quarndon		1650>	4423	USSHER	No parish given	lrl <1900	4419
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SHEPHERD	Alfreton		1800-1850	4410	UTTING	Norbury	1730s-1880s	4428
SHORE	No parish given		Any dates	4420	VERNON	Fairfield	1720-1750	4427
SHORE	Sutton in Ashfield	Ntt	Any dates	4420	WAINWRIGHT	Hathersage	c1794	4396
SIERS	No parish given	Wor	1847	4429	WAKELING	Upper Broughton	<1880	4052
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SITFORD	Gorton		1837-1997	4399	WARRINGTON	Foston	1825-1855	4335
SKEVINGTON	Nottingham	Ntt	18c & 19c	4335	WATSON	Chesterfield	1740-1880	4427
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SLATER	Eckington		1760	3463	WATSON	Castleton	1740-1880	4427
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SMITH	Kirkby in Ashfield	Ntt	1850>	4401	WATTS	Bishopsgate	Mdx 1837-1997	4399
SMITH	Alsop-en-le-Dale		1680-1800	3923	WELLS	Tring	Hrt <1880	4414
SMITH	Hopton		1680-1800	3923	WHARMBY	New Mills	c1824	2803
SMITH	Old Brampton		1680-1800	3923	WHEELDON	Cromford	1800s	4418
SNAPE	Eckington		1730	3463	WHITBREAD	Shillington	Bdf Any dates	4419
SNELL	Bristol	Avn	1780-1820	4351	WHITBREAD-EDWARDS	New Zealand	1900>	4419
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STAFFORD	Melbourne		<1851	4412	WHITE	Shirland	<1850	4420
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STAFFORD	Glossop		1820-1882	4432	WILD	Bredbury	Chs 1840	4433
STATON	Eckington		1750	3463	WILKINSON	Whittington	1900	4418
STEVENS	Somercotes		1850-1900	4405	WILKINSON	Chesterfield	1900	4418
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STUART	Alfreton		1750-1880	4410	WILMOT-HORTON	Osmaston	<1900	4419
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SUMMERSIDE	Crich		c1881	4412	WINSON	Belper	1800s	4418
SUMMERSIDE	Derby		c1881	4412	WINSON	No parish given	1915	4429
SWAIN	Duffield		1800>	4401	WORTHINGTON	Mackworth	1700-1850	4426
SWAIN	Kirkby in Ashfield	Ntt	1800>	4401	WORTHINGTON	Derby	1700-1850	4426
SWAIN	Any parish		Any date	4132	WRIGHT	Tetford	Lin <1850	4414
SWAIN	Any parish		Any date	4132	WRIGHT	Chesterfield	1790	3463
SWINSCOW	Fairfield		1650-1820	4427	YOUMANS	Norbury	<1816	4439

WHERE NO COUNTY IS STATED IT IS ASSUMED TO BE DERBYSHIRE

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- 1314 Mrs M. Weir, 23 Westbourne Gardens, Balby, Doncaster, South Yorkshire DN4 9SD  
 1806 Mr J. Nicholson, Abbot's Hall Lodge, Braintree Road, Shalford, Braintree, Essex, CM7 5HD  
 1863 Mr C. Leivers, 73 Derby Road, Cromford, Matlock, Derbys, DE4 3RP  
 1972 Mr G. Freeman, Kaponjargatan 9, S-413 02 Göteborg, Sweden  
 2337 Mrs F. M. Parkin, 3 Bank Terrace, Mevagissey, St. Austell, PL26 6QZ  
 3030 Mr & Mrs D. Ordish, The Bothy, West Drive, Sudbrooke, Lincoln, LN2 2OZ

### BELPER

**LAMP BREAKING - Latterly a good deal of wanton mischief has been caused by numbers of youths smashing the street lamps on the outskirts of the town. The police have been apprised of the fact, and have succeeded in tracking the miscreants, who in due course will be brought to justice.**

*Derbyshire Advertiser and Journal Jan 19 1883*

## HELP WANTED

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

### BENNET

I am actually trying to trace properties that were in the family and I have been unable to find any information on them so I would appreciate any info or photographs. Tankerville House, Buxton, owned by Robert Ottiwell Gifford Bennet; Bennetston Hall, Barmoor, owned by Robert Ottiwell Gifford Bennet and later Charles Augustus Calvert and also any information on Barlborough Cottages, Buxton, Bennet Street, Buxton and Cross Street, Chapel-en-le-Frith that were owned by Charles Augustus Calvert in 1905.

I would also like to hear from anyone who can tell me more about the publications "Buxton and its Medicinal Waters" 3rd edition, author Robert Ottiwell Gifford Bennet, and the historical novel "The King of the Peak", written by William Bennet and republished and edited 1883 by Robert Ottiwell Gifford Bennet.

Any information will be greatly appreciated.

*Mrs Lee Mills, 5 Gleneagle Parade, North Nowra,  
New South Wales, Australia 2541 (Mem. No. 4338)*

### RENSHAW, HUDSON, HARPER

My gt.grandfather John Renshaw, and his second wife Gladys, were licensees of the 'Queens Head' in Victoria Street, Derby, from 1928-1952. John died in 1941 and his wife Gladys took over. I believe that they had two sons. John Renshaw's first wife, Alice, died in Skegness in 1908 where they had a fish and chip business. I believe that the family returned to Derby in about 1915-16. Does anyone have any information on John Renshaw and his second wife and family. I would particularly like to see some photos or hear from any family members.

William Hudson and Emma Harper were my gt. grandparents, this being William's third marriage. Emma was a nurse born in Sutton on the Hill in 1860. William was born in Derby in 1842. His first wife was Emma Hawley who died in childbirth. His second was Maria Orme, by whom he had at least seven children. Maria died in 1894 and William married his 3rd wife, Emma, in 1895. They had 4 or 5 children and lived in Leman Street and Stockbrook Street. William was a coal agent and also a lamplighter, as well as being involved with the Osmaston Baptist Church and playing the organ. He died in 1927 and Emma died in 1932.

Can anyone help me with any information or photos.

*Mrs S. Duerden, 34 Kansas Ave., Bell Post Hill,  
Geelong, Victoria, Australia 3215 (Mem. No. 2884)*

### THOMPSON

Can anyone help us to find our missing link? George Thompson was our Gt.Gt. Grandfather. We have a marriage certificate showing that he married Julietta

Daykin on 15 Feb 1863 at the Parish Church, Ilkeston, age 25. However, no father's name is given.

The 1871 census for 26 Potteries gives his age as 33, occupation as Engine Driver and place of birth as Castle Donington. The 1881 census for 1 Nesfield Terrace gives his age as 42, occupation the same and place of birth of Weston. The 1891 census gives his place of birth as Stanton-by-Dale. Very confusing and not very helpful. We have not found him on any other census returns as yet and have checked St. Catherine's records and various parish records to no avail. Also we cannot find his death and he does not appear to be buried in Ilkeston Cemetery.

We know that in 1871 he had four children, Mary A. age 9, George age 6, Harriet age 3, and Julia age 1, all born in Ilkeston. By 1881 he also had Emma age 8, Elizabeth age 5, Joseph age 2, and William 9 months. By 1891 he also had Nancy age 5 and Florence age 2.

My cousin and I are descended from Harriet who married Thomas Clayton. Her sister Julia married Thomas's brother Harry. Are there any more descendants out there?

We would welcome any information which would allow us to progress further.

*Mrs Margaret Allsop, 52 Carlton Road, Long Eaton,  
Nottingham NG10 3LF (Mem. No. 1489)*

### TAYLOR, WEBSTER

I have recently started researching the Webster and Taylor families of Ashburne. Both of these were of some standing from the late 16th century to the end of the 19th century and aside from producing wives to the local gentry, Doughty, Wingfield, Milward, Boothby, White, they procured wives for the local parish priests. The great man of these two families was undoubtedly Dr. John Taylor LLD, the great friend of Dr. Johnson. "The life of Dr. Taylor of Ashburne" by T. Taylor has given me valuable genealogical information, but it seems not all, and I am so far adding to the data. Are there any descendants of these two particular families who are researching the 17th and 16th century members or anyone who could take the pedigrees further back.

*Peter de Loriol Chandieu, 74 Elms Road,  
London SW4 9EW (Mem. No. 4252)*

### CAMAMILE/CAMOMILE

I am collecting any references to the name Camamile/Camomile to add to a small, but growing database. Derbyshire is particularly well covered. All information gratefully received and all enquiries answered (SAE please).

*Mrs E. Lockwood, 31 Abbot Close, Oakwood  
Derby DE21 2BQ (Mem. No. 2081)*

## CUBLEY

I have been told that this name, or a variant, appears on the board showing the list of vicars in both Cubley and Eyam churches. Is there anyone living locally who could confirm this and maybe let me know the relevant dates etc.?

*Andrew B. Cubley, Scorefields, Hinderton Road,  
Neston, South Wirral L64 9PN (Mem. No. 757)*

## JOWETT

Does anyone know of any Jowett (Jowitt) families in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire who may have been wealthy enough to have employed a maid servant. The picture below shows Sarah Ann Daykin of Pinxton who was in service for a Mrs Jowett, beginning 7th September 1910. This was taken at the age of 14 and we presume the child to be one of the Jowett family. Any help would be appreciated.

*Mrs G. Laycock, 104 Kirklington Road,  
Bilsthorpe, Newark, Notts NG22 8SP (Mem. No. 1217)*



## BRIDGE, COCKAYNE, LONGDEN

I have recently made a breakthrough in tracing my family ancestors and find myself in the Bakewell, Ashford in the Water and Macclesfield area. Can anyone give me information about Ashford pre 1845? The family names are Bridge pre 1840, Cockayne pre 1800 and Longden pre 1780.

*Pam Tate, 47 Beaconsfield Place,  
Aberdeen, AB15 4AB (Mem. No. 4435)*

## CHARLES ARCHER

The following is an obituary for my great-great-grandfather, which was published in the Derby Mercury Wednesday 16 August 1865. He was born at Hollington in 1800 and buried in Snelston Churchyard.

*"We have pain in announcing today the death of Mr Charles Archer of Ednaston. The deceased suffered much from an aching tooth a few days ago and after the extraction of it he caught cold which led to erysipelas. The attack of this serious disease ended fatally on Saturday night. Mr Archer was so well known both in town and in all parts of the country that his death will cause a widely spread and a sincere regret....."*

*.....A few years ago Mr Archer headed a deputation of doubting Derbyshire farmers to the famous Hall of Tiptree, and he was greeted (as he was often happy to tell) with these words from Mr Mechi, whose hands were placed on Mr Archer's shoulders as he said, "Well if I may take you as a fair specimen of Derbyshire farmers, they are not a bad sort - the people use you well".*

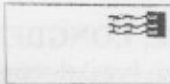
I wonder if anyone can help me with information on "the doubting Derbyshire farmers" and "the great Hall of Tiptree" as quoted above.

*Gerald Archer, 40 Hallam Fields, Castle Donnington,  
Derby DE74 2LU (Mem. No. 3508)*

## DERBY

THE REPAIR OF St. ALKMUND'S SPIRE - In the absence of a more *elevated* topic the repair of St. Alkmund's spire had maintained its priority during the past week. On Tuesday the crowning stone was put on, and to the amazement and amusement of hundreds of spectators Mr. Brown and his assistants cracked a bottle of sherry 'o'er the climax'. The stone cap was laid on about noon, and a very large number of spectators watched the completion of the perilous undertaking. Mr. Brown, soon after commenced the removal of the upper scaffold, and the work was only delayed in consequence of the rough storm that broke over the town about two o'clock. Yesterday (Thursday) the weather-vane was put up, and the whole undertaking may, if the elements prove favourable, be completed to-morrow (Saturday). The sensation originated by Mr. Brown's work at St. Alkmund's is not likely to subside, for we hear that he has already obtained an order to repair the chimney attached to Messrs. Bridgett's mill, and this, with similar contracts will, without doubt, keep him employed in Derby for some weeks to come. A more remarkable work has seldom been executed in any county.

*Derbyshire Advertiser May 18, 1860*



## SECRETARY'S POSTBAG

**NON-CONFORMIST CHAPELS.** I have received a request for a copy of the "Non-Conformist Chapels/ Meeting Houses of Derbyshire", published by HMSO 1987. The book is now out of print. I note that the Society's Library does not appear to hold a copy either so if any member has a copy surplus to their requirements, I would be please to receive one for the library and one for my correspondent.

**HUTCHINS-HUTCHINGS-HUTCHENS.** Mr Jack Hutchins is preparing a history of the Hutchins Families (with over 70 different variations of the spelling), of Old England, and is desirous of obtaining information on any and all Hutchins (etc.). Mr Hutchins will be glad to exchange any Hutchins information for the period 1276-1799 with anyone interested. He can be contacted at 23 Orchard Way South, Rockville, Maryland, 20854-6129, USA.

**JERROLD.** Mrs Cecilia Ripper is compiling a biography of a playwright called Douglas William Jerrold 1804-1857. Mrs Ripper is requesting help in confirming a marriage in Wirksworth in 1794. Anyone researching Jerrold, or feel they could help, should contact Mrs Ripper at 34a Packington Street, London N1 8QB.

**PRIOR.** The Prior Family History Society, including the variants Prier, Pryer and Pryor, have registered with the Guild of One Name Studies. The society aim to publish regular newsletters and to enlarge their database. Membership is £2 per annum and membership forms are available from Mr John Prior, 11 Ferndown, Great Coates, Grimsby, N.E. Lincs, DN37 9PW.

**LINCOLN CITY FOOTBALL CLUB.** Mr Ian Nannestad is currently writing a book detailing the history of Lincoln City F.C. The club have recruited

many players from Derbyshire and surrounding areas over the years and Mr Nannestad would like to hear from anyone who had relatives who played for the club between the years 1884 and 1960, with a view to finding out more about their lives. Mr Ian Nannestad can be contacted at 52 Studland Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, B28 8NW.

**GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY.** Forms for entry into the forthcoming year's edition are now available from the British Agent, Elizabeth Simpson, 2 Stella Grove, Tollerton, Notts NG12 4EY. Overseas members should contact their local agents. The Directory is published yearly and last year contained 150,000 entries.

**CROMFORD CANAL PERMITS.** Mr O.R. Grimbley is seeking help in researching these entries held at the Derbyshire Record Office. Any member with a similar interest who could assist Mr Grimbley can contact him at 2/7 Pilrig Glebe, Edinburgh, EH6 5AF.

**DAY AND RESIDENTIAL COURSES.** The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies are holding various seminars and courses for Family Historians. On the 9th October 1997 the subject is "Computers for Family History" followed by an "Advanced Residential Course" as a refresher course for researchers, on the 14th to 16th November 1997, and "Heraldry for Genealogists" on the 17th January 1998. Full details of these courses can be obtained from the Institute at 79-82 Northgate, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1BA.

G.G. WELLS,  
HON. SECRETARY

### WHEREAS

A Man calling himself James Smith of Stanton, called at Richard Thorp's, the Bear in Stretton, in the county of Derby, with four Sheep, under the pretence of having to meet the purchaser, but on one appearing he sold the said sheep much under their value; which circumstance, together with his neglecting to pay for his refreshment, excited a suspicion that he had not honestly acquired the said sheep; - it is therefore hereby requested any person missing four Sheep will immediately apply to the said Robert Thorp, where by particularizing the marks, and paying the charges, the sheep will be restored.

*Derby Mercury March 29, 1798*

### DEATH OF A SURVIVOR OF THE 'NORTHUMBERLAND'

Mr George BURTON, who died at Spondon last Thursday, at the age of 82, was one of the few survivors of the 'Northumberland' man-of-war, the vessel which took Napoleon to the island of St Helena. Mr Burton was on board the ship in the capacity of body-servant to ADMIRAL HANSON. He had lived for 16 or 18 years in the village and previously had been in the service of Miss NEWTON of The Leylands. He was very highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His remains were interred in the Derby Cemetery on Wednesday, the funeral being attended by a good number of his friends.

*Derbyshire Advertiser January 19, 1883*

## MEETING REPORTS



### GLOSSOP GROUP

APRIL 1997

Work at the Society of Genealogy and Heraldry - Roger Trunkfield

Founded in Canterbury in 1961 by Cecil Humphrey-Smith, it was the first school for the study of history and structure of the family and subjects generally auxiliary to historical interpretation.

Set in its own walled grounds, the Institute's 28 rooms are in a building, parts of which date from a pilgrim's hostel of 1283. Although mainly sixteenth century, a modern lecture room and archive cellar were added in 1982.

The centre's own research teams are involved in work to discover the applications of genealogy to the study of genetically inherited diseases and of heraldry to historical interpretation.

Facilities for academic research have been provided with many types of courses of instruction, tuition and lectures arranged throughout the year. Awards are presented at the annual convocation.

The Institute's publications include its quarterly journal "Family History", maps and the Atlas and Index of Parish Registers. The trust has been self sufficient and, with the endowments of the founder and support of 'Achievements Ltd.' it has established splendid facilities for members and visitors.

Our speaker, Roger Trunkfield, offered us a guided tour if we want to visit, but it is a four hour journey each way.

MAY 1997

Parish Government and Village Officials - Mrs. K. Battye

Our speaker for May was Mrs. Kathleen Battye from Chesterfield, who opened the Parish chest to show us parish government and village officials from the 10th century to the industrial revolution.

Parishes used to take care of themselves and collected taxes to cover the cost of the church, roads, poor relief and law and order. Officials were chosen at Easter to serve for twelve months at a time, often neglecting their own affairs to have enough time to carry out their official duties properly.

The Churchwardens for Hathersage kept well organised accounts and an example from 1677 showed collection and disbursements for everything from the church fabric to vermin.

In 1758 the Surveyor of Highways for Eckington area spent the collected money not only on loads of stone and the laying of these, but also on ale for encouragement to gather the stones.

Meanwhile Constables had varied duties very different to those of today's forces, and included raising the Militia Lists (the original Home Guard) as well as the more expected 'huc and cry' and looking out for rogues and vagabonds, sturdy beggars and vagrants - otherwise known as suspicious people according to an Act of Parliament enforced in Hope village.

Accounts for the Overseers of the Poor at Eckington highlighted the interesting tale of Thomas Ash and his family.

This well illustrated talk encouraged people to persevere with documents which may appear difficult to read but which contain a wealth of information that appears nowhere else.

ANN PASS

JUNE 1997

Hills and Dales - Mr John Morten

The talk started with a very brief outline of how the geology of the Peak Districts affects the landscape. Then we looked at some of the ways in which human habitation has changed the countryside. Some of the villages were depicted and the effects of the lead mining and quarrying were mentioned.

Pack horse trails, canals and the building of railways left their marks, but he showed us the present day use of some of these as walking and cycling routes.

Mr Morten followed the rivers along their valleys and showed us photographs illustrating the flora of the Peak. The importance of water is highlighted by examples of Well Dressings and the reservoirs which have had their impact on the area.

Some of the features and activities of the Peak District which make it such a magnet for visitors were shown in the final group of slides.

It was a very interesting talk and the slides showed some breathtaking scenes which we don't really appreciate when we live in the area.

IRIS BROWN

### SHIRLAND GROUP

APRIL 1997

The British Music Hall - Pauline Green

The Music Hall originated in public houses where the acts, then called turns, were performed. From around 1830 budding entertainers would perform sentimental ballads, but comic ballads soon became popular and tavern customers would join in the bawdy songs. The popularity of this entertainment grew rapidly and provided working class people with a cheap night out. The upper classes regarded the venues as disreputable, but this did not stop some of them sneaking in to enjoy themselves! The entertainers became well known and

much in demand, until eventually it was decided to build halls especially for this type of music. The new halls would provide a venue where both sexes could enjoy the entertainment as well as drink. The Canterbury in London, which was built onto the Canterbury Arms in 1852 by the landlord, Charles Morton, is reputed to be the first purpose built Music Hall. John Wilton's in Well Close Lane, London, was built about 1856. This was in the dock area and was also built onto a pub, which happened to adjoin a brothel and consequently attracted more than music hall entertainers. This hall closed in about 1888 and eventually became a Wesleyan Chapel. By 1868 there were 29 music halls in London and 300 across the rest of the country.

Many of the music hall acts had their origins in the circus. One the most famous was the Grimaldis. Joseph Grimoldi (1878-1937) became known as "The King of the Music Hall", while the undisputed Queen was Marie Lloyd (born Matilda Wood, 1870-1922). Marie was a comedienne and singer of saucy songs. From initially earning 15 shillings a week, her earnings rose to £600 a week at the height of her career. Marie was so popular with the British public that over 50,000 people turned out for her funeral. Many of these entertainers performed at Derby including Marie Lloyd, George Roby, Dan Leno and Sir Harry Lauder.

After the First World War the traditional music hall began to decline and theatres turned to variety and review with singing, dancing, monologues and new acts such as cycle riding and paper tearing being introduced. The early review performers included Jack Warner (Dixon of Dock Green), who started out as a performer of monologues, and his sisters Elsie and Doris Waters. Pauline included recitations, taped recordings of Music Hall songs and the monologue of "Albert Evacuated" by Stanley Holloway which was popular during the Second World War. Some comic songs of the time were played on a phonograph which added to the evening's entertainment.

The tradition of Music Hall is kept alive by Roy Hudd and other variety performers and a small music hall is reopening in Nottingham. So if you want a taste of what tickled your Grandpa and Grandma's fancy, it's still out there for you to enjoy.

## MAY 1997

### Derbyshire in the Civil War - Brian Stone

Brian began by telling us that there have been 4 civil wars in English history, but the most important one was the civil war of the mid 17th century that laid the foundations of Constitutional Monarchy. It was not one long continuous war, but actually consisted of three Charles I raised his standard at Standard Hill, close to Nottingham Castle, in August 1642 following the escalation of the political crisis between the King and Parliament in the autumn of 1641. The King set up his headquarters in Oxford after the first major battle

between the two opposing sides took place at Edgehill on 23 October 1642.

Derbyshire was strategically important as it lay between Nottinghamshire, held by the Parliamentarians, and the Royalist counties to the west. Also Derbyshire had iron, coal and large fields of lead, major ingredients for fighting a war. Chatsworth, then owned by the Newcastle family, was garrisoned by Royalists. Fighting was spasmodic and would be carried out by small groups of men led by local land owners, such as Sir John Gell of Hopton Hall and the Catholic Eyres of Hassop. Towns were frequently garrisoned by one side or the other, the victors of battles seizing the matchlock guns and magazines. In Derbyshire the fighting was of a minor kind, no major battle was fought here but skirmishes took place in order to hold strategic places.

Sir John Gell was a most unjust, vindictive and vengeful man who, by 1642, had been High Sheriff of Derby twice and who was responsible for levying the hated Ship Money Tax. Sir John Stanhope refused to pay this tax and John Gell harassed him until he died. Being the vengeful man he was he was not satisfied until he married John Stanhope's widow. The King took the County magazine in Derby and Sir John Gell absented himself to Hull where he organised a regiment, marched on Derby and re-took it for Parliament. The Earl of Chesterfield had garrisoned his house at Bretby for the King, but Gell seized it and the Earl fled to Lichfield where he fortified the Cathedral for the King. Sir John Gell then seized Lichfield and took the Earl of Chesterfield captive. These events led on to the battle of Hopton Heath in March 1643. Sir William Breraton invited Gell to cooperate in taking Stafford, but the Royalists had a cannon called "Roaring Meg" on their side and although only having 1100 men against 2000 Parliamentarians, they soon captured Gell's 8 guns, leaving Gell's troops to retreat to Derby having suffered heavy casualties. In the aftermath of battle the Parliamentarians captured the body of the Earl of Northampton in the hope that Northampton's son would give Gell his guns back in exchange for the body. When no trade was made, the body was taken back to Derby and generally abused. This led to the King refusing Gell amnesty in the following year.

Wingfield Manor was taken in the Civil War several times by both sides. It was garrisoned on behalf of Parliament, but in 1643 it was taken briefly for the King. It was then garrisoned for Parliament, but it was lost to John Mackworth for the Royalists. Mackworth left Fitzherbert's garrison in occupation of the Manor, but in the autumn of 1643 John Gell attacked and besieged it. Gell also attacked and captured the Royalist Rowland Eyre and his men in Boyleston church. John Gell sent for the heavy artillery of Major General Crawford to attack Wingfield Manor and on the 14th August 1644 the garrison finally surrendered. This was the longest and most expensive siege in the County.

The Civil War was a most testing time for Derbyshire. There were twice as many casualties compared with the First World War and 1 in 30 of the population was killed. The war caused much social disruption and the Royalists had their estates seized, eventually having to pay enormous sums to get them back. Some families, such as the Cockaynes, never recovered their property.

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Everyday Life in the 18th & 19th Centuries - Bruce Townsend

Bruce took the role of Samuel Follows, who had occupied his house in Castle Donnington in the late 18th and early 19th centuries and set his journey from home to Shirland in the year 1797. He illustrated his journey with pictures of the places and buildings that he passed on his way to Shirland.

I (Samuel) had a small farm on which I managed to keep my wife and family. The land that was allocated to me through the Enclosures was poor, all the best land went to the better off families and by the time I had paid to enclose the land with fences I hadn't much money left. I decided it was time for a change so I sold my land to my neighbour. Now I get work where I can and my wife does framework knitting at home. My house is the end one of this row of cottages. Our landlord let the top floor of this row to a small firm who are experimenting in lace making. There is plenty of work for women and children in the new factories that are opening up, but not much for the men who have been put out of work by the new machinery.

I was offered 8 shilling and 6 pence by the Secretary of the Genealogical Society of Shirland to give a talk to their members about my life and how I live. My wife is fearful for my safety for it will take me all day to get there and Shirland is a bit of a rough area. There are footpads and felons everywhere.

I started my journey as soon as it was light and set off from Donnington to Derby. I crossed the River Trent by flat bottom boat. A new bridge was opened in 1760 to take the coach traffic from London to Manchester. That journey used to take 5 days, but now the new sprung coaches only take a day. They start at 5 am from London and arrive in Manchester at 11 pm. The turnpike road I'm walking along now runs from Loughborough to Brassington and every mile or two tolls have to be paid. There's the Toll House at Cavendish Bridge which will cost me 1 penny to cross, but the man who is driving his cattle to market will have to pay 1/2 pence per head for them and the coach will have to pay 2/6. The new canal built at Shardlow is very busy. Iron machinery for pumping water out of the mines is brought here and all kinds of goods come here to be sent on to Derby. Coal, cheese and many other goods are sent from Shardlow to London by water these days. The canal bridge I'm crossing now was opened last year (1796). That's John Sutton's new house over

there and the house close to it was built by John Soresby to spoil his neighbour's view.

Well, here I am in Derby on St. Peter's Street. Mr Strutt has had a brand new house built in Derby. There used to be a common here, but the rich people got hold of it and built their posh houses. That's Derby Gaol over there. I was hoping there would be a public hanging as I passed by today, perhaps a sheep stealer from Shirland! I'll have a look at the new Assembly Rooms while I'm here. That's where the posh folks, like the Sitwells, Cavendishes and Wilmots go to dances and things. The roads are filthy in the winter and the women wear pattens on their shoes so their skirts won't drag in the mud. Some of the streets are being paved now and a few are lit by oil lamps. The posh folks have milk delivered to their homes by donkey cart and they have mineral water sent in from Buxton.

My wife wouldn't like me being in this part of town. Markeaton Brook flows through the middle of Derby and it's smelly from all the sewage running into it. Housing for the textile workers has been built here, close together and with no thought for where the waste would go, so it's all tipped into the road. What with the smell of sewage, the tanneries and slaughter houses, the stench is really 'orrible. Time I moved on, but I'll just have a look at the new theatre on Lodge Lane where the risqué plays are put on.

A lot of bridges were washed away in the bad winter of 1795/6 and the new one I'm crossing now is St. Mary's Bridge designed by Harrison of Manchester. Britain is fighting two wars at the moment, one with the French and the other with America. French prisoners of war were taken on to build the bridge, which is paved and lit by 18 oil lamps. The rate payers played hell over the cost!

I'm leaving Derby by the Mansfield Road and passing the Silk Mill which was closed because of no silk being imported due to the war. The factory is now used to cut up stones for jewellery and ornaments. On a bit further and I'm passing the turnpike cottage at Holbrook. On the road through Little Eaton is the Smithy where you can get a horse shod or a wheel mended. There's the tramway and crane at Little Eaton wharf. All the L-shaped rails for the railway were made at his works at Butterley and were laid on stone sleepers. Now horse drawn carts loaded with coal and stone are hauled along the railroad to the canal and loaded straight onto boats. Walking along the old road through Coxbench I see a series of bays where people sit knapping stone. There's Coxbench Hall, then I come to Kilburn Tool Bar and pass Mr Jessop's wonderful new works at Butterley where they make iron. I'm almost at Shirland now and passing through farm land. Farm labourers go from farm to farm offering to work or turn up at hiring fairs. Here I am in Shirland at last, tired, but I've had an interesting and enjoyable journey.

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