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Chesterfield and District Family History Society
Family, Local History and Craft Fair



Saturday the 15th August 2015

10am till 4pm

Outwood Academy - Highfield Lane, Newbold,
Chesterfield, Derbyshire S41 8BA

Entrance fee £1.00

Two Free talks during the day

Plenty of Free parking on site.

**Various other Family History Societies also
attending.

Refreshments will be available

For more information visit:

www.cadfhs.org.uk/2015Fair.html

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Derbyshire Records Office/ Local Studies

Chesterfield Museum

Federation of Family History Societies

Sheffield Family History Society

Sheffield Manor Lodge

Barnsley Family History Society

Rotherham Family History Society

Shropshire Family History Society

Chesterfield History Society.

On the day, advice & guidance on your own research as well as displays of members work.



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GREEN Ada Newbold DBY 1898-1978

GREEN Emily Newbold DBY 1867-1957

GREEN George Chesterfield DBY

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GREEN	Sarah Ann	Mansfield	NTT	
GREEN	Walter	Mansfield	NTT	
HALL	Blanche	Chesterfield	DBY	c 1870
KING	Emily	Chesterfield	DBY	1867-1957
TAYLOR	Ernest	Newbold	DBY	1894-1965
TAYLOR	Harry	Newbold	DBY	c 1868

To add your surnames to our Member Surname Interests please visit www.cadfhs.org.uk/membership.htm and complete the relevant online form OR send them by post to the Membership Secretary, Mrs J. Smith, 3 Dykes Close, Bolsover, Chesterfield, Derbyshire. S44 6PF.
Any questions please email membership@cadfhs.org.uk.



CADFHS MAILING LIST

A mailing list has been created for the benefit of members of the Chesterfield and District Family History Society and is for the discussion of Genealogy and History within Chesterfield and the surrounding area.

INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO JOIN

If you wish to join us please send a message to:

cadfhs-request@rootsweb.com

With the word *subscribe* in the subject line AND in the body of the message.

As this is a member only list please also send a message to:

membership@cadfhs.org.uk

Quoting your membership number

Your subscription will then be activated

PLEASE NOTE

You will receive ALL posts made by subscribers not just your own messages.

HELP RECEIVED

A wonderful site that has images of headstones in and around Chesterfield:

<http://www.spanglefish.com/awalkthroughderbyshirespast/index.asp?pageid=171720>

Jayne

Chesterfield & District Membership Secretary

<http://www.cadfhs.org.uk/membership.htm>

DERBY STRAY

In Loving Memory of EDWARD LUCKHURST of Derby who died at Douglas 26th August 1906 aged 68 years "Rest after toil port after stormy seas".

SOURCE:M.I. Grave No. A404 Douglas Borough Cemetery, Isle of Man

Thanks to Roger Christian IOMFHS atsa@manx.net

CADFHS Programme for 2015

2 June	Lady Arbella Stuart the Queen of Never	David Templeman
7 July	Crime and punishment over the centuries	Brian Smailes
4th Aug	Knights Templers	Patrick McLaughton
1 Sept	AGM / Members 30 Min Talk / Research Evening	
6 Oct	Member's 30 Min Talk / Research Evening	
3 Nov	Research Evening	
2 Dec	Christmas fun, games and nibbles	

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

The Twentieth Annual Yorkshire Family History Fair

Saturday 27 June 2015 10am – 4.30pm

Free Family History Talks

With guest speakers

Location@ Knavesmire Exhibition Centre, York Race Course

Free parking

Entrance only £4.50. Children free

Over 40 Family History Societies & County Record Offices

See a full list of exhibitors on our website

[www. Yorkshire Family History Fair.com](http://www.YorkshireFamilyHistoryFair.com)

2 for 1 Entry available on our website

Members Meetings

3rd March

On our own Ground (Part One)

In my first talk I dealt with the thousands of letters of application made between July and December 1819 to join the Government aided immigration scheme to the Cape of Good Hope. Only a minority were accepted on to the scheme, but their correspondence (which can be viewed at <http://www.eggsa.org/1820-settlers/>) makes interesting reading. I descend from three of the Wiltshire 1820 settlers, and when I gave my talk in Wiltshire I was asked what happened to the settlers who **did** make the voyage, hence Part 2. Although my talk deals with the settlers in the three parties from the Wiltshire/Somerset border, centred on Westbury and Frome, their experiences were shared by the settlers from other parts of the country, and also probably mirrored the hardships faced by emigrants to the USA and Canada at this period. Hopefully this synopsis will still make sense without the accompanying photographs.

The settler scheme was announced in The Times on 17 July 1819. The Colonial Department wanted to make sure that land in the Cape would only be granted to those with enough capital and expertise to develop it, so when the scheme was first announced it was restricted to organised 'parties' of ten or more men, with or without families, selection being given to men who could afford to engage and maintain a party of at least ten able bodied labourers over the age of 18. Each party would receive a free passage and food on the journey and on arrival the head would be given 100 acres of land for each man in the party. If they cultivated the land for three years they would be given full title, and the £10 deposit required from each man prior to departure would be refunded in instalments after arrival, either in cash or in rations to tide them over until the first harvest.

Some 4,000 men, women and children set sail for South Africa in 1820 on ships such as HM Store Ship Weymouth. The vast majority of the 1820 Settlers were 'joint stock' parties under a nominal leader where each man paid his own deposit and later farmed his own 100 acres. Often groups of friends and neighbours formed a party, and in some cases a parish would pay the deposits for groups of unemployed labourers to emigrate rather than continue to pay them poor relief.

This was the case with the parties of settlers from Westbury, Longbridge Deverill and Frome, who sailed on the Weymouth. The first Wiltshire party was led by **Samuel James** of Westbury. Some of them, such as **William Bartlett**, **James Randall** and **James Hayward**, had originally been in a party from Frome under a half pay officer named **John Colston**, but when he was recalled to his regiment following the Peterloo riots the Frome contingent was amalgamated with the Westbury contingent. **Richard Hinton**, who was only given permission to join the party as a late replacement on the very morning the ship sailed, was married to a **Sarah Viney** of Wilton and had three children. He died almost immediately after arrival at the Cape and Sarah then married the much younger **Samuel Hayward**, son of **James Hayward**. To complicate matters even further, **Samuel Hayward's** brother John later married Sarah's daughter **Rebecca Hinton**, so Rebecca's husband was also her step-uncle!

The Westbury Vestry Minutes show that most of the men were given parish assistance to emigrate. All of the men had fallen on hard times and were having difficulty making ends meet. Some, like **James Hayward**, were illiterate, but **Samuel James** was perfectly capable of carrying on a correspondence with the Government and several others could certainly also write a fair hand. Ford's party from Longbridge Deverill, who were also given parish assistance to emigrate, were nearly all related in some way. **Robert Miles**, an Erlestoke weaver, whose wife was **Anne Dicks**, was very much a last minute replacement when one of the accepted party fell ill. They were newly married, and we can only imagine the endless discussions on whether

or not they should go. **Ann Miles** was very beautiful and was known as 'the belle of the Weymouth'. **James Jennings** died at Portsmouth the day before the ship sailed, but his wife and three year old son emigrated anyway – how brave is that!

Hyman's Party was largely recruited in Frome. They were not given parish assistance as such but the overseer of Frome wrote to the Government vouching for their integrity. These people sold virtually everything they had in order to scrape together the £10 deposit needed to join the scheme. The **Trollip** family was large contingent in this party and there were several grown-up sons. Any men over 18 had to be listed separately and pay their own deposit. For this reason many of the settlers who sailed seemed to be listed as 17 when in fact they were a few years older! Who says it was only the ladies who sliced a year or two off their age!

The Weymouth landed in Algoa Bay, now Port Elizabeth, on 15 May 1820 and the passengers transferred to the shore in small crafts through the surf. 19 children had died of measles during the voyage, and 11 children had been born on board, two of whom died.

The settlers had left Portsmouth in January during a snow storm and were arriving just in time to face an African winter. The Wiltshire parties were all granted land in the new settlement of Bathurst, about ten miles from the coast, and were transported there in wagons pulled by oxen. They were given the opportunity to purchase farming implements etc once they arrived, but most had a chest with them containing a few household items, bedding and a few things they hoped would stand them in good stead, such as seeds.

The three Wiltshire parties turned out to be fairly unusual amongst the 1820 settlers in that they stayed pretty much in one place for the first 10-20 years and remained fairly close to the land.

Many of the settlers moved to the towns, some even as far as Cape Town, within a year or so of arrival, and quite a few gave up farming their allocations of land altogether because of the difficulties they faced.

Once they had been allocated their location the settlers gradually built themselves cottages out of wattle and daub, a method still used by the black population in rural areas today. Gradually wattle and daub gave way to more substantial dwellings. The original homestead known as Standerwick, home to my 3x great grandfather William Bartlett, was named after Standerwick Court near Frome, where he had worked as a gardener.

About thirty miles north of Bathurst lies Grahamstown, which was founded in 1812 as a military outpost. It began to grow in the 1820s as more and more of the 1820 settlers, who had put themselves forward as farmers in order to

secure their plot of land, realised that they would always be artisans at heart and moved into the town to ply a more familiar trade.

Many of the early settler houses still exist in Grahamstown – often built on one floor with a veranda in front. **Charles Hyman**, leader of one of the Wiltshire parties, later opened a small school in Grahamstown, making use of his superior literacy. Most education, such as it was, was carried out by the clergy.

One of the clergy, the **Rev William Boardman**, wrote a letter to his son, who had stayed behind in England, which was forwarded to the Colonial Office, and it seems to paint a very rosy picture of life in the new colony. (The letter can be read on the eggssa website under Post 1820 letters, **William Boardman** 1821.)

In reality things were very different. We know a lot about the early lives of the settlers from diaries that some of them wrote. One of the best is the diary of **Jeremiah Goldswain** of Great Marlow in Buckinghamshire, who married **Eliza Debnam** of Frome, one of Hyman's Party. It is written with delightfully phonetic spelling, though his handwriting was very small and neat.

“I was Marred on the 21st of October 1822. But before we could git Marred we had to go to Grahams Town to pass the Matrimonial Cort wich was held once evrey Month 30 Miles and the Father of the young Woman must go with them to give his consent and that he his quite willing for her to be Marred to the young man or the father must send a Letter. My wifes father sent a letter. We rived in Grahams Town and had to stand at the Cort House for more than foure houers with one other cople that had come theare for the same purpers and at last we were caled in We were told then that our names would be posted up at the Office dore for forteen days and then the young man cold com and pay fifteen shillings and git the Licence and git Marred. The following Morning we returned home and on the forteenth day I left again for Grahams Town and got the Licence and returned home on the evening of the fifteenth day: this was a jurney on foot of 120 Miles. I then walked to the Vilige of Bathurst 5 Miles to purch a few things for the weding day....”

Sue Mackay

To be continued



7th of April DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE IN MATLOCK.

<http://www.cadfhs.org.uk/where1.html>

The following article contains the text of the slides presented by Becky Sheldon, Archivist. The information is the copyright of Derbyshire County Council and should not be reproduced without permission.

Becky Sheldon one of the Archivists gave a brief introduction to the Derbyshire Record Office as a service. archives est. 1962, based at County Hall until 1988, Derbyshire Record Office: Local Studies was originally based at County Hall until Feb 2013

Part of Derbyshire County Council, with responsibility for archives of the city and diocese of Derby, county local studies collection –Archives and Local Studies now merged offering single service from New Street.

Not to forget, the resources available via Picture the Past... now contains over 100,000 images of Derby, Derbyshire, Nottingham and Nottinghamshire.

OUR RESOURCES

Sources for Family History, House History, Local History and more..

Access to **census returns** and **BMD** indexes.

- **Church registers.**
- **Newsletters, journals, magazines.**
- **How to Guides.**
- **Newspapers.**
- **Histories of towns and villages.**
- **Trade and telephone directories**
- **Wills and administrations.**
- **Poll Books and Electoral Registers.**
- **Collections relating to Local government.**
- **Families, Estates and Manors.**

- **Schools and Colleges**
- **Workhouses.**
- **Hospitals and Asylums.**
- **Businesses and Industries**
- **Maps and Plans.**
- **Parishes and Non-conformists**
- **Societies and Organisations**

SOME OF OUR FAVOURITES

Precious books with beautiful bindings

15th century Book of Hours.

Woodward cartoons

Volume of Criminal Portraits 1888-1910

Processional Map of Seal, 16th century

Title deeds with carefully packaged seals from the Okeover family collection (12th-19th century)

Soviet Union Military Map of Derbyshire, 1982

Earliest known Bakewell Pudding recipe. 1837

Agreement between Abbot Walter and parishioners of Glapwell re chancel repair; includes the seals of several women, 13th century.

Thomas Bateman's Grangerised Lysons Magna Britannica

CONSERVATION

The work of our Conservation department is concerned with;-

Proper storage includes monitoring and maintaining stable environmental conditions in the store rooms, including temperature and humidity levels

Preservation: storage and cleaning to ensure documents to do not deteriorate
Conservation: actions to actually repair damaged documents

All incoming material is quarantined to check if it is infected with mould or insects. The material can then be treated before being added to main the stores

Providing advice and training on looking after, documents, photographs etc

OTHER SERVICES

- **Education programme**-bringing history to life for pupils and teachers.
- **Outreach programme**-engaging with communities.
- **Records Management**-the Council's approach to creating records and managing them before transfer to the archives.
- **Advisory Services**-on all aspects of the Record Office, archive management, local studies and more.

PROJECTS

- Converting paper catalogues so they can viewed via our online catalogue
- Information about Derbyshire manors due to be added to The National Archives online Manorial Documents Register in Apr 2015
- School admission registers and log books up to 1914 are currently being digitised and are due to made available via Find My Past later in 2015
- Plans to digitise parish registers are in hand, and will ultimately be made available online once the digitisation work is complete
- Project archivist currently cataloguing the Harpur Crewe of Calke Abbey archive collection – a new exhibition at the Record Office will begin 25 April
- Derbyshire Lives Through the First World War – County Council project officer available to support groups commemorating WW1, including advice about funding, other events – see blog for more information
- Funding recently granted for work to commence on the extensive National Union of Mineworkers – Derbyshire Branch archive collection

DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE BLOG.

Keep up to date with news and discoveries at the Derbyshire Record Office

Also includes an interesting list of weird and wonderful names found amongst historical records, including 'Polly Esther Shirt'

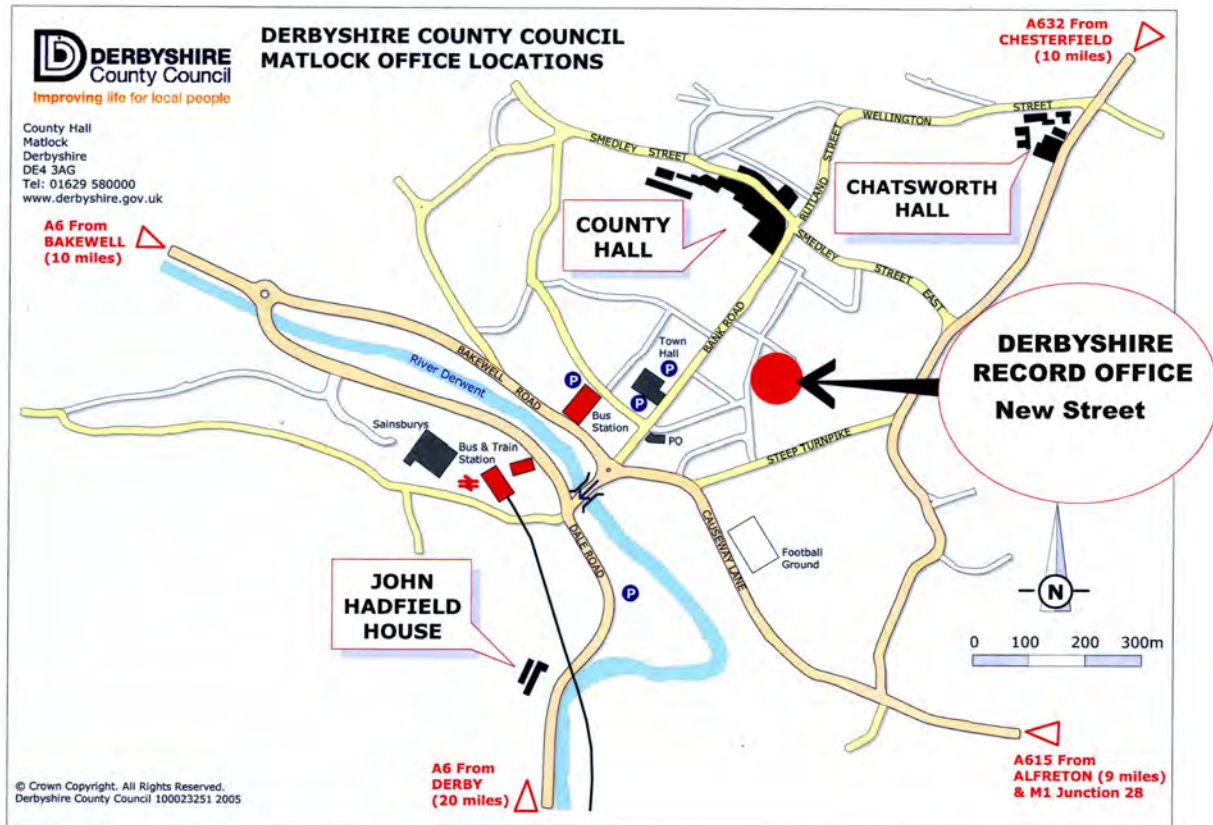
FINDING WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Online Guides

- Local Studies Summary
- Archives Guide and Catalogue
- Parish Register Guide and List
- Derbyshire Wills 1858-1928
- Prisoners Database 1729-1913

Online Resources

- Newspaper Archives
- Oxford Dictionary of National Biography
- Encyclopaedia Britannica
- Oxford English Dictionary
- Family History Sites.



USING THE DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE

Opening Hours

Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.00pm
 Sat 9.30am-1.00pm

Free to access the Derbyshire Record Office

Booking advisable

Registration for using archives (CARN ticket can be used at over 60 other record offices across the country)

Searchroom Handling Guidelines: including no coats and bags in the search room, food/drink; Pencils only

Archive documents need to be ordered using the catalogue reference number. Up to 3 items can be pre-ordered, with further items ordered during your visit

Local Studies material not on open access will be produced on request

Copying services (daily photography licence costs £5; scans of archive documents produced by DRO at 30p per page)

Research service available for those unable to visit, and for information from records covered by the Data Protection Act (information can only be released if the individual is no longer alive; all requests for information from asylum records must be approved by the NHS before details are released)

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World War 1 – April – June 1915

April 1915

3rd

- ❖ The Dover Straits barrage was completed
- ❖ In the Black Sea indecisive action between the “Goeben” and part of the Russian Fleet. Sunk by a mine off Odessa was the Turkish cruiser “Medjidieh”.

7th

- ❖ The first Indian units of the Indian Expeditionary Force “G” sailed from Egypt to the Dardanelles.

8th

- ❖ Massacres and deportations of Armenians by the order of the Turkish Government commenced.
- ❖ “Prinz Eitel Friedrich” a German armed merchant cruiser was interned at Newport News.

9th

- ❖ General Sir Arthur Barrett was relieved by General Sir John Nixon as Commander-in-Chief Indian Expeditionary Force “D”, Mesopotamia.

12th

- ❖ Mesopotamia – Battle of Shaiba began.
- ❖ The first Allied advance on Yaunde (Cameroons) began.
- ❖ The Russian Government was notified by the French Government of their acceptance of Russian claims to Constantinople.

14th

- ❖ The French were accused by the Germans of using poison gas near Verdun.
- ❖ At Qurna in Mesopotamia British troops repulse a Turkish attack.
- ❖ The end of the Battle of Shaiba (Mesopotamia).
- ❖ The Greek Government reject Entente 's offer of Smyrna.
- ❖ Mr Harcourt – British Secretary for the Colonies stated that Dominions would be consulted as to peace terms.
- ❖ The British Government is informed by the Japanese Government of German overtures for separate peace.

16th

- ❖ General Wapshare is succeeded by General Tighe in command of the British Forces in East Africa.
- ❖ The Turkish regular forces occupied Urmia (North Persia).

17th

- ❖ The capture of Hill 60 (Ypres).
- ❖ The beginning of operations of Allied Force to capture Garua (Cameroons).

20th

- ❖ An Armenian revolt at Van: Armenian defence of Van begins.

22nd – 25th

- ❖ Battles of Ypres 1915 begins – known as the Second Battle of Ypres. The Second Battle of Ypres consisted of four battles. The first battle - Battle of Gravenstafel Ridge, had the first German gas cloud attack on the Western Front and the Germans gained ground. Heavy Allied casualties – 59,000. The Battle of St Julien, the Battle of Frezenburg Ridge and the Battle of Bellewarde Ridge were the following three battles which were counter attacks by the allied troops to try to regain the ground lost to the Germans.

25th

- ❖ The British, New Zealand and Australian troops land on Gallipoli Peninsula; and Austro-German army halts Russian advance in Carpathians.
- ❖ The Russian Black Sea Fleet shelled the Bosphorus forts.
- ❖ Allied Forces effect a landing at the Dardanelles.
- ❖ Action of Gibeon (German South-West Africa).

26th

- ❖ France, Britain Russia and Italy sign Treaty of London.
- ❖ Interned at Newport News (United States of America), the last German raider overseas – armed merchant cruiser “Kron Prinz Wilhelm”.
- ❖ In the Straits of Otranto an Austrian submarine sunk the French Cruiser “Leon Gambetta”.
- ❖ Persian Prime Minister Mushir ed Douleh resigned.
- ❖ Persian Foreign Minister Muavin ed Douleh resigned.

27th

- ❖ Persian Prime Minister Ain ed Douleh is appointed
- ❖ Persian Foreign Minister Mohtashem ed Douleh is appointed.

28th

- ❖ First Battle of Krithia – Dardanelles.
- ❖ A treaty with the Idrisi and the British Government is concluded for co-operation against the Turks.

30th

- ❖ German forces occupied Shavli (Baltic Provinces).

May 1915

1st

- ❖ Battle of Gorlice-Tarnow begins, Austro-German Spring Offensive in Galicia.
- ❖ North Persia - Battle of Dilman.

2nd

- ❖ First United States ship attacked by a German submarine – SS Gulflight – was torpedoed without warning, although damaged it reached port.
- ❖ Austro-German armies begin a major assault on the Russians on the Eastern Front.

4th

- ❖ Battle of St Julien (Ypres) ends.
- ❖ The Triple Alliance is denounced by Italy.

5th

- ❖ End of the Battle of Gorlice-Tarnow.

6th

- ❖ Second Battle of Krithia – Dardanelles – begins.

7th

- ❖ A German U-boat sunk the SS Lusitania off Queenstown, 1,198 passengers and crew were lost their lives which included 124 Americans.
- ❖ Baltic Provinces – Libau is taken by German forces.
- ❖ An ultimatum to China is presented by Japan demanding territorial concessions.
- ❖ British Foreign Minister – Sir E Grey gives a conditional guarantee to the Serbian Minister of eventual cession of Bosnia and Herzegovina with wide access to the Adriatic.

8th

- ❖ Austro-Germans take Libau.
- ❖ Second Battle of Krithia ends.
- ❖ Battle of Rzeszow and Sanok begins.

9th

- ❖ The Battle of Aubers Ridge begins – Allied Spring Offensive.
- ❖ The Second Battle of Artois begins
- ❖ Outrage of the Lusitania – President Wilson defines the United States policy in a speech.
- ❖ The leading division of the British Armies leaves England for France.
- ❖ Chinese Government yield to Japanese demands.

10th

- ❖ Great Britain, France and Italy sign a Naval Convention.

11th

- ❖ German forces evacuated Shavi.

13th

- ❖ Ypres – Battle of Frezenberg Ridge ends.
- ❖ Turkish destroyer sunk H.M.S. Goliath in the Dardanelles.
- ❖ Italian Premier – Signor Salandra tenders his resignation.

- ❖ Italian Foreign Minister – Baron Sonnino tenders his resignation.
- ❖ Windhuk (German South-West Africa) occupied by South African Northern Force.

14th

- ❖ Last meeting of the British War Council.
- ❖ Austro-German forces take Jaroslaw.
- ❖ Portuguese Premier General da Castro resigns.
- ❖ Battles of Rzeszow and Sanok ends.

15th

- ❖ The Battle of Festubert begins.
- ❖ Lord Fisher – First Sea Lord – Great Britain tenders his resignation.
- ❖ Appointed Portuguese Premier – Senhor J Pinheiro Chagas.

16th

- ❖ The Battle of San (Galicia) begins.
- ❖ Italian Premier Signor Salandra is reappointed, with Baron Sonnino as Foreign Minister.

18th

- ❖ Battles of Drohobycz and Stryj begin.

19th

- ❖ Van (Armenia) is taken by Russian forces.

21st

- ❖ The Russian Expeditionary Force to West Persia lands at Enzeli.

22nd

- ❖ After leaving the Triple Alliance, Italy declares war on Austria-Hungary.

23rd

- ❖ Lloyd George becomes Minister of War, Winston Churchill is replaced by Balfour at the Admiralty.
- ❖ Battle of the San ends.
- ❖ General Cadorna is appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Armies in the Field.

24th

- ❖ Ypres – Battle of Bellewaerde Ridge.
- ❖ Battle of Przemysl begins.
- ❖ Battle of the Stryj (Galicia) begins.
- ❖ The Austrian frontier is crossed by Italian forces.
- ❖ Germany servers diplomatic relations with Italy.
- ❖ Russian forces retake Urmia (North Persia).
- ❖ Entente Governments declare that they will hold Turkish Ministers personally responsible for the Armenian massacres.

25th

- ❖ British halt German advance at Ypres. In one month the casualties were 60,000 British, 35,000 German and 10,000 French.
- ❖ Battles of Ypres 1915, ends.
- ❖ Battle of Festubert ends.
- ❖ A treaty is signed by Japan and China concerning Shantung Province.

- ❖ A treaty is signed by Japan and China concerning Inner Mongolia and South Manchuria.
- ❖ H.M. S. Triumph off the Dardanelles is sunk by a submarine.
- ❖ In the Adriatic the Italian fleet commences operations.

26th

- ❖ In Great Britain a Coalition Ministry is formed by Mr Asquith.
- ❖ On the Austro-Hungarian coast the Italian Government announce a blockade.
- ❖ British battle squadron concentrates at Malta prior to joining the Italian fleet in Adriatic.

27th

- ❖ British squadron joins Italian fleet in the Adriatic
- ❖ Mr Winston Churchill – First Lord of the Admiralty, Great Britain resigns.
- ❖ H.M.S. Majestic at the Dardanelles is sunk by a submarine.
- ❖ The British minelayer Princess Irene was destroyed by an internal explosion in Sheerness harbour.

28th

- ❖ Sir Henry Jackson is appointed First Sea Lord, Great Britain.
- ❖ Mr Arthur Balfour is appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, Great Britain.
- ❖ Dr Joaquim T Braga is elected President of Portugal.

29th

- ❖ Valona formally occupied by Italian forces.

30th

- ❖ Affair of Sphinxhaven (Lake Nyassa). British command of the lake is secured.

31st

- ❖ First Zeppelin raid on London, seven people were killed and 35 injured.
- ❖ Second action of Qurna (Mesopotamia).
- ❖ Siege of Garua (Cameroons) begins.

June 1915

2nd

- ❖ British Government announced a blockade of the coast of Asia Minor.
- ❖ Italian Army crosses the Isonzo river.

3rd

- ❖ Premysl is retaken by Austro-German forces.
- ❖ British forces captured Amara (Mesopotamia).
- ❖ Act passed in British Parliament empowering Customs to compel all exports to Holland to be consigned to the Netherlands Oversea Trust.
- ❖ San Marino declares war on Austria-Hungary.
- ❖ Battles of Drohobycz and Stryj ends.
- ❖ First meeting in Paris of Allied Conference of Economic War.

4th

- ❖ The third Battle of Krithia (Dardanelles).

5th

- ❖ The first conference of British and French Ministers to co-ordinate war policy and strategy held at Calais.

7th

- ❖ In Belgium a Zeppelin is destroyed by Lt R A J Warneford, near Ghent (first occasion of an airship successfully attacked by an aeroplane).
- ❖ The Chinese and Russian Governments conclude an agreement respecting Mongolia.
- ❖ Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Cameroons decided to abandon the advance on Yaunde.
- ❖ The first meeting of the Dardanelles Committee of the British Cabinet, exercised its functions during the critical period of the Dardanelles campaign.

8th

- ❖ Austrian forces recapture Stanislau.

9th

- ❖ Italian forces take Monfalcone (Isonzo).

10th

- ❖ Battle of Zydaczow begins.
- ❖ Garua (Cameroons) capitulates to the Anglo-French force under General Cunliffe.

11th

- ❖ British troops take Cameroon.
- ❖ Serbia invades Albania.
- ❖ Battle of Stryj ends
- ❖ Battle of Przemysl ends.

12th

- ❖ Battle of Lubaczow and Mosciuska begins.

14th

- ❖ Turkish attack on Perim.

15th

- ❖ Battle of Lubaczow and Mosciuska ends.

17th

- ❖ The third Battle of Lemberg begins.

18th

- ❖ The second Battle of Artois ends

19th

- ❖ The beginning of an advance on Otavifontein by South African forces.
- ❖ Dr Jose de Castro succeeds Senhor J P Chagas as Portugese Premier.

22nd

- ❖ Lemberg recaptured by the Central Powers, Russians retreat.
- ❖ Third Battle of Lemberg ends.
- ❖ Battle of Zydaczow ends.

23rd

- ❖ Austrians attack Italians in Isonzo salient.

24th

- ❖ Mr Bryan is succeeded by Mr Lansing as United States Secretary of State.

26th

- ❖ Russian Minister for War – General Sukhomlinov was removed from office and was succeeded by General Polivanov.
- ❖ San Giovanni de Medua (Albania) occupied by Montenegrin forces.

27th

- ❖ Battle of the Gnila-Lipa begins.
- ❖ British advance up the Euphrates begins.

28th

- ❖ Operation of the first advance on Yaunde (Cameroons) ends.
- ❖ Action of Gully Ravine (Dardanelles) begins.
- ❖ Ngaundere (Cameroons) captured by the allied Northern Force.

29th

- ❖ First Battle of the Isonzo begins.
- ❖ Battle of Gnila-Lipa ends.

30th

- ❖ Second Battle of Artois ends, with French failing to take Vimy Ridge.
- ❖ Twenty Americans lost their lives when the liner Armenian is sunk by a U-boat.



Derbyshire Times - January 23 1915
DEATH OF "BILLY ISAACS."
Well-known Chesterfield Figure

A former well-known pedestrian. "Billy ISAACS," or he was better known by the pseudonym "ISAAC the Black," passed away at his residence 40 Sheffield Road, Chesterfield on Friday, after a protracted illness. The deceased (whose real name is Basil SMITH) was a black, and born in slavery in Washington, America, 55 years ago. Escaping from bondage the deceased came to England in 1878 with a theatrical company, who had secured engagements for the performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin." Later "ISAACS " and a friend named HAWKINS, also a black, appeared on the stage as minstrels, and it may here be mentioned that the deceased was a talented pianist and vocalist, and had on many occasions given his services at many local benefit concerts.

Having won several minor sprints, the deceased left the stage and came to Chesterfield some thirty years ago, and commenced training at the Britannia Running Grounds, Brampton, better known as "Lenthalls." His abilities as a sprinter were soon evident, and on July 21st 1884, he entered the Sheffield Handicap worth £100, which was decided at Hyde Park, and he carried off the

premier award. Six years later he won another £100 handicap at the Midland Hotel Grounds, Sheffield, on May 27th.

In that year ISAACS was challenged by an Irishman Patrick SHURLOCK, and the handicap was witnessed at Brampton by 300 people. ISAACS who conceded his opponent a little start lost by a very narrow margin. Whilst he was a sprinter himself, he was also occupied in training runners, and he was successful with two of his pupils in the Sheffield Handicap, they being Messrs H SIMMONITE (Sheffield), and C CUTTING (Boythorpe Inn, Chesterfield), who both trained at "Lenthall's."

Three weeks after ISAACS' arrival in England, he met Mr Geo. JACKSON, of Barnsley, who at one time held the world's championship as a sprinter, and who won the Sheffield Handicap three times, Mr JACKSON and deceased became excellent friends, and the former at that time being the manager of a music hall, gave deceased and his friend and engagement.

Although 55 years of age, ISAACS did not age to any perceptible extent, and he was a familiar figure in sporting circles.

Deceased leaves a widow, having married quite recently Miss STRINGER, of Sheffield.

The internment took place at the Chesterfield Cemetery, on Tuesday, prior to which a service was held in the Trinity Church, Chesterfield, the Rev A HUFTON, conducting the service and the last rites at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Mrs B SMITH (widow), Mr and Mrs STRINGER (Sheffield, father-in-law and mother-in-law), Mr and Miss STRINGER (Sheffield, brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Mrs SIDDALL, Miss IBBOTSON, Mr E WRAGG and Mr H K SWALLOW.

Attending the funeral were several former runners and winners of the Sheffield Handicap, viz., Messrs C CUTTING, J BRIGGS, John CHRISTIAN and Jim GLASSBROOK. Four friends of deceased's Messrs H BATTESON, W BROWN, G H GEE, and Syd SMITH officiated as bearers.

Floral tributes were received from the widow, "father-in-law, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law and sister-in-law," "Brother Fred," Mr and Mrs SIDDALL, Mrs and Miss IBBOTSON, "Friends at the Shakespeare," "H K S," and "Teddy".

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Derbyshire Times – 23 September 1905

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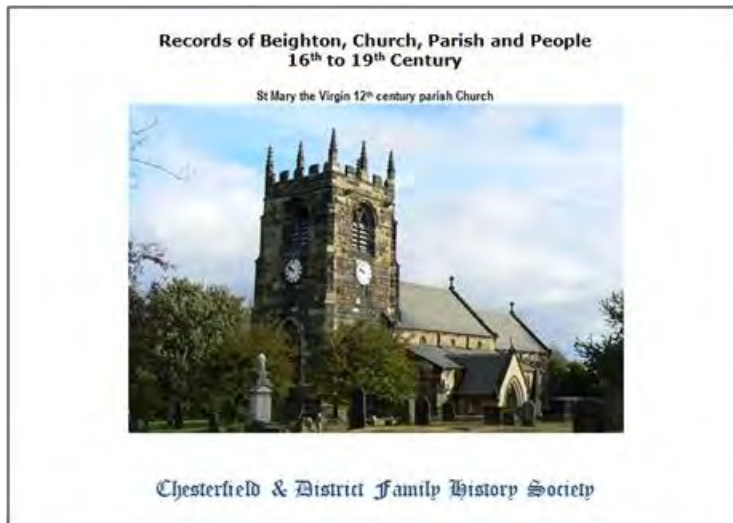
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Carol

Lynne



Following the success of our Silver celebration last year, the committee is now planning our next **Family History Fair to be held on August 15th 2015.** See poster on page 5.

We look forward to having our own members being involved again. This could be either by exhibiting their own research (please let us know and we can reserve a table) or helping on the day so please contact:

Dena Fanshawe

secretary@cadfhs.org.uk

We are pleased to announce that Member Linda Jackson has joined us on the committee and has also agreed to become our new Vice Chair.

A REMINDER ABOUT THE AGM IN SEPT

Please find either enclosed (post) or attached (email) a nomination form for the Election of Officers.

1 Chairman,

2 Vice Chair,

3 Secretary,

4 Treasurer (who is standing down after 10 years service)

Also the election of the remaining committee members.

Carol and *Lynne*

Map of Venue for Monthly Meetings



The Society meets at 7.30pm, the first Tuesday of each month at St Hugh's Roman Catholic Church, Littlemoor Chesterfield, S41 8QP

Located at the junction of Dukes Drive and Littlemoor, Newbold

The venue can be accessed from Chesterfield town centre via Newbold Road

B6051 or from Chesterfield By-pass A61 (Whittington Moor roundabout) via

St Johns Road, B6150

REMINDERS

One of the benefits of joining a Family History society is that you can make contact with other members who are researching your family names. **Most Societies produce a list of Members Surname Interests and the Chesterfield and District Family History Society produce theirs each year. This is updated and distributed annually. and is also available via the Website.**

Other versions available are, emailed, for members who prefer it.

Members Interests are listed alphabetically by surname, relevant dates and County using the Chapman County Codes. These were introduced by Colin Chapman and are a set of County Codes universally used by Family Historians to show the counties of the UK in an index without reproducing the full name, e.g. DBY-Derbyshire NTT-Nottinghamshire. A full list of Chapman County Codes is reproduced on the back page of this magazine.

If you find another member is researching the same family name(s) as you, you can share your research and problems, and if you are lucky you may trace that elusive ancestor.

Meetings will be on the first Tuesday of each month. They will be held at 7pm at St Hugh's Roman Catholic Church, Littlemoor. Chesterfield.

C.A.D.F.H.S. membership and Renewal is from January 1st to December 31st. This includes free magazines in March, June, September and December for the coming year. New Members joining at any other times of the year will be entitled to back copies of these magazines for that year as compensation.

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Please remember to show your name, address, and where appropriate your membership number. Readers are reminded that correspondence requiring either a reply or a receipt should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Overseas readers should send appropriate British Stamps or International Reply Coupons

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Hampshire	HAM	Flintshire	FLN	Shetland Isles	SHI	Westmeath	WEM
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