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Minutes of Annual General Meeting
held at St. Hugh's R.C. Church,

Littlemoor, Newbold on Tuesday 1st September 2015.

1. Apologies. Margaret Linacre, Lynne Earland, Jayne Smith, Liz Newberry, Brenda Bubb, Marion Yeldon, Pam Kemp, John Bradbury.
2. Minutes from 2014 were accepted. Proposed by Dena Fanshawe and seconded by Yvonne Mason.
3. No matters arising.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

I would like to welcome you all here tonight to the 26th AGM of the Society. I just want to say how quickly the year seems to have flown. Once more it is my pleasure to say a few thank you's to people who have made this year another special one.

The committee has met month on month working together, and are committed to moving the society in a forward direction. For this I would like to thank them all.

I would also like to say a special thank you to all the members who give their time each month too. Our A team, Doreen Rogers, Pam Kemp, and Gail Rogers for providing us with tea, coffee and biscuits. Many thanks.

Then there is John Bradley, for taking charge of the raffle. To Enid Gilthorpe our Librarian and Julia Wragg our minutes secretary I thank them all too.

So I am so pleased to see members getting involved when they can. Long may this continue. The Society belongs to you the members so we are very pleased, that so many are giving their precious time.

On Saturday the 15th of August we held a Family History, Local History & Craft Fair. It was well supported and was a 60 table event. Family History Societies joined us from near and far, Local History Societies came a long and a number of craft tables too. I think everyone enjoyed it and the event has had excellent feedback with many are already wanting to book for next year. The success of the August event was also due to extra time and effort by your committee and could not have taken place without extra effort.

Again members stepped into the breach to help at the fair. So again I would like to thank, Marion Yeldam, Margaret Linacre, Brenda Bubb, Chris Vaughan, Pam Kemp, Enid Gilthorpe and Kerri-lea Garfoot. Also a couple of non members Sharna McHugh and Dena Mountain.

Now to the sad part. I am very sorry to have to say that we are losing a special member of our committee as he is retiring. I am talking of course of our treasurer Keith Feltham. I think it is 11 years.

Keith has been an avid supporter of the Society and I think you will all join me in saying a big thank you to him for all of his dedication during that time and also do hope that e will continue to be a regular face at our meeting.

As you will all now be aware I am not standing for re-election of Chair this year. I was elected in the September of 2011. I have enjoyed the role and am now looking forward to perhaps a less demanding role.

So you are not getting rid of me that easy as I am hoping to be elected as your Vice Chair. So thank for all the support I have had from you all in this role. I would now like to hand you over to our treasurer Keith Feltham for his report.

Keith Fanshawe

TREASURER'S REPORT. 2014-2015

The Society is still in a strong financial position, with an overall increase in funds of over 25% from this time last year. I would like to see this money used constructively for the benefit of members of the Society and not left languishing in a bank account of no use to anyone.

The subscriptions income has increased due to a small rise in membership numbers. Microfiche sales still provide a welcome income despite the increasing difficulties encountered accessing the necessary readers. The said microfiche are all due to the hard work, by the late Ray Batteson, of transcribing parish records at the Derbyshire Records Office that made them available to the Society. The increased income from meeting expenses (entrance fees) and raffles reflect the rise in numbers attending the monthly meetings.

By far the largest increase in expenditure (over 350%) was for printing the quarterly magazines. The company that had been used in recent years ceased printing, making it necessary to find an alternative whose charges were much more expensive. However, the former supplier is back in business and the cost to the Society should be considerably less next year. Expenditure on equipment also increased by quite a margin, the money was spent on banners and table coverings to advertise the presence of the Society at various functions and should last for many years.

You will no doubt be aware that I am resigning as Treasurer and from the Committee. After holding the positions for over ten years I feel the time is right to step aside and make way for new blood, as it is my opinion that most societies benefit from a change of officers and committee members from time to time. This seems the ideal opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me in the performance of my duties over the years. I have not commented on all individual items of income and expenditure, but if anyone has any questions I will be happy to answer them.

After which may I ask that the accounts be accepted as presented.

Keith Feltham.

Chesterfield and District Family History Society
Income and Expenditure
1st August 2014 to 31st July 2015

| Income | 2014/15 | 2013/14 | Expenditure | 2014/15 | 2013/14 |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Subscriptions 2014/15 | | | | | |
| Individual 60 | | | Commission | | |
| Joint 13 | | | Subs - 9.51 | | |
| Overseas 2 | 595.00 | 548.00 | Sale items - 5.40 | 14.91 | 7.75 |
| Microfiche Sales | 110.50 | 193.50 | Postage | 192.60 | 271.29 |
| CD Sales | 8.00 | 10.70 | Printing | 618.00 | 132.00 |
| Meeting Donations | 654.00 | 464.50 | Microfiche Printing | 0.00 | 74.70 |
| Donations | 92.00 | 19.01 | Room Hire | 275.00 | 280.00 |
| Raffle | 297.50 | 219.50 | Stationery | 30.64 | 3.80 |
| Miscellaneous Sales | 42.90 | 0.00 | Speakers' Fees | 210.95 | 297.00 |
| 25th Anniversary | | | | | |
| Celebration 2014 | 267.39 | 0.00 | FFHS Subs | 30.00 | 30.00 |
| CADFHS Family | | | | | |
| History Fair 2015 | 306.00 | 0.00 | Web Site | 23.76 | 20.16 |
| Miscellaneous | 23.47 | 0.00 | Printer Cartridges | 41.98 | 63.63 |
| Total | 2396.76 | 1,455.21 | Gifts | 38.00 | 40.00 |
| | | | 25th Anniversary Celebration | 164.58 | 0.00 |
| | | | Equipment | 147.70 | 39.00 |
| | | | Donation | 25.00 | 20.00 |
| | | | Family History Fairs | 39.47 | 0.00 |
| | | | Raffle Prizes | 24.00 | 0.00 |
| | | | Total | 1876.59 | 1,279.33 |

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| Opening Balance | 2067.49 | 1891.61 |
| Income | 2396.76 | 1455.21 |
| Expenditure | 1876.59 | 1279.33 |
| Closing Balance | 2587.66 | 2067.49 |

of which

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| Cash at Bank | *2449.97 | 1972.38 |
| Cash in Hand | 137.69 | 95.11 |
| Total | 2587.66 | 2067.49 |

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| *Bank Statement | 2488.97 |
| Unpresented Cheque | 39.00 |
| | 2,449.97 |

TREASURER

K. Selcham

Audited and found correct in accordance with books, vouchers and information received.

AUDITOR

MWD

19 AUGUST 2015

SECRETARIES REPORT 2015

Good evening everyone.

Not much else I can add to what as already been said. However I am please to say that the society continues to progress and with the support we have in our committee and members I cannot see why this should not continue.

We want to look after all our members near and far and we recognise the power of the internet and is why it is important that we continue to develop our website, make it into a resource rich place for our members to visit. The member area is growing and if you have not been on there lately then I would recommend a visit.

For example did you know that every society magazine ever produced is now accessible and downloadable from the web site, Some remarkable reading there. Every eNewletters is also there, so if you have missed any get catching up. One of our members tells me that she enjoys downloading them for reading on her way to work.

Membership! Anyone can now join on-line and renew; update your member's interests, also extra space to add more names.

I know you have all been asked to update your members interest over the past few months, this is because one of our most adventurist things we are doing is to add searchable data bases. The first will be the Members Interest.

Also if you are not sure what to buy someone for a gift , then why not take advantage of paying for membership as a gift. Gift Vouchers are now available too.

The library and society resources are being re organised and catalogued to enable us to share with our members what we have available. So watch this space here.

Neil, Jayne, with the web and membership, Terry with our printing, Keith Feltham, finance and scanning of the old magazine, Carol and Lynne's with the quarterly magazine, Carol and Enid and Marion with the Library and cataloguing. So much willingness and tireless working. Brilliant. And our two latest members of the committee have not let grass grow under their feet either with the massive support they have given already. And of course our Chair too.

The invaluable help of our members, may this long continue too and anyone who can help and wants to help it will be gratefully accepted. We are a listening committee so any ideas gratefully received and if possible will be implemented even if not immediately.

I too would like to thank everyone for making it a successful year and in particular to say I am sorry to see Keith our treasurer retire too, we did try and change his mind but to no avail. Keith as been an asset to the committee in many more ways than the role of treasurer, his knowledge will be sadly missed and do hope that he will be a regular face at our meetings.

By now you will know that the committee has many ideas, things in the pipe line that we want to introduce going forward but this cannot happen all at once. Our vision for this coming year is to continue to focus on improving the membership offer, to increase added value; a reason to be a member and want to continue to be a member!

And anyone who wants to become more involved you would be welcome.

Finally just to wish everyone happy researching. Thank you.

Dena Fanshawe

7. Election of Officers and Committee

Linda Jackson was elected as Chairman.

Keith Fanshawe was elected as Vice-Chairman.

Ken Sanderson was elected as Treasurer.

Dena Fanshawe will continue as Secretary.

Voting en-bloc for the Committee was proposed and the vote was unanimous.

8. Increase in Annual Subscriptions

9. An Other Business

Closure of AGM



Introducing your new chair Linda Jackson

.Hello I'm Linda



I am delighted to be writing to you as the newly elected Chair of CADFHS, taking over from Keith, who has done a great job since Sept 2011. I am very much looking forward to working with the committee, to ensure that we continue to provide a Family History Society for all to enjoy.

A little about me: I was fortunate enough to be able to take early retirement after 35 years working in the NHS & local Government. This golden opportunity enabled me to further pursue my passion of Genealogy / Family history. I have been researching my own family for over 12 years with continuing success. As my interest grew I found myself doing private commissions, and my intention is too expand this area.

At this point I felt the need to learn more. In 2010 I began 4 years of study with the Institute of Genealogy and Heraldry (IHGS), I passed the course and exams for the HNC in Genealogy in 2015. My next aim is to complete the diploma with IHGS in 2016. My increasing involvement in genealogy includes: being Associate member of the Professional body of Genealogists – AGRA, membership of the Guild of One Name Studies & One name Place. I became a member of CADFHS in January 2015. When I'm not involved in Genealogy or studying, I enjoy travelling, walking, cycling and photography.

Linda Jackson Chair



Members Meeting 7 July 2015

Hangings and Punishment

Throughout history, punishment has been gruesome and barbaric. In 1400's to 1650's, witches were burned at the stake. Murderers and those who had committed forgery, coining (snipping coins), fraud or horse/sheep stealing were hung and sometimes their

bodies were hung in chains at the castle entrance or at the crossroads as an example to other. Anyone who had committed suicide were also buried at the crossroads to a village so their spirits don't know which way to turn.

Beheading with a sword or axe goes back a very long way in history, because like hanging, it was a cheap and practical method of execution in early times when a sword or an axe was always readily available.

The Greeks and the Romans considered beheading a less dishonourable (and less painful) form of execution than other methods in use at the time. The Roman Empire used beheading for its own citizens whilst crucifying other. Beheading was used in Britain up to 1747.

Equipment for beheading

There were two distinct forms of beheading by the sword and by the axe.

- ❖ Where a person was to be decapitated with a sword, a block not used and they are generally made to kneel down although they could. If short, be executed standing up, and in Germany women were sometimes allowed to sit in a chair.

A typical European execution sword was 36 – 48 inches long, and 2 to 2½ (50 – 65mm) wide with the handle being long enough for the executioner to use both hands to give maximum leverage.

Where an axe was used, a wooden block often shaped to accept the neck was required. Two types of block were used, the high block, 18 - 24 inches high and a lower block. The high block was favoured in later times in Britain.

In Britain, beheading was introduced during the reign of William the Conqueror for the execution of Waltheof, Earl of Northumberland in 1076. It was confined to those of noble birth who were convicted of treason or in a very few cases murder. Several members of Royalty were beheaded, including Charles I, Anne BOLEYN, Mary Queen of Scots and Lady Jane GREY. Many others Earls, Lords and Knights, including Sir Walter RALEIGH, and even some Bishops were beheaded.

The majority of English beheadings took place at the Tower of London. Seven were carried out in private within the grounds, of which 5 were women and just over 100 on Tower Hill outside the walls of the Tower, where there stood a permanent scaffold from 1485. Only a very small number of beheadings were carried out elsewhere, as the Tower was the principal prison for traitors. It should be noted that treason often meant displeasing the monarch rather than in any way betraying the country. The axe was the

normal implement of execution in Britain, although Anne BOLEYN was beheaded with a sword.

Hangings & Hangmen

Thomas ASKERN - Period in office 1853 – 1876

Thomas ASKERN was principally the hangman for Yorkshire. ASKERN, like all the York's hangmen up till then, was drawn from the inmate population – he was in prison for debt at the time. His first job was the hanging of 28 year old William DOVE at York Castle for the murder of his wife on the 9 August 1856, as CALCRAFT was busy elsewhere. He also officiated at Armley prison, Leeds and was responsible for 4 executions there as well as 9 at York. As with CALCRAFT, the availability of a good rail network enabled ASKERN to work further afield. ASKERN was to perform the last public hanging in Scotland that of 19 year old Robert SMITH on the 12 May 1868 at Dumfries, for the murder of a young girl. He also hanged Priscilla BIGGADYKE at Lincoln in 1868, the first private female hanging. She was later found to have been innocent and was pardoned. ASKERN's last hanging was that of James DALGLEISH at Carlisle on the 19 December 1876.

ASKERN died in Maltby, at the age of 62, on 6 December 1878.

Frances KIDDER became the last woman to be hanged in public when she was executed by William CALCRAFT at Maidstone on 2 April 1868 for the drowning of her stepdaughter. After the passing of the Capital Punishment within Prisons Act of 1868, all executions had to take place within the walls of county prisons Priscilla BIGGADYKE becoming the first to suffer this fate, later in that year.

Forty women were hanged within the walls of British prisons up until 1955.

Prior to 1800, almost anywhere could be used as a place of execution and it was not unknown for the court to order that the hanging be carried out as near as possible to where the crime was committed, presumably so that "justice could be, seen to be done".

At Lancaster up to 1800, criminals were hung at Gallows Hill, on the moor close to Williamson Park. Winchester too had a Gallows Hill, York had its 'Tyburn' at Knavesmire, on what is now the York racecourse, which was used up to 1800. Stafford used a site called Gibbet Wood for its hangings up to 1801. Durham executions took place in the grounds of what is now Dryburn Hospital. It is unclear whether Dryburn is a corruption of Tyburn.

From the early 1800's hangings were move to county gaols and the gallows erected, when required.

Hanging has been the principal form of execution in Britain since the 5th Century, although other methods such as drowning, burial alive, hurling from cliffs, beheading, boiling alive, burning at the stake and shooting, have been used at various times.

| <u>Yorkshire</u> | | | | |
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| Old place of execution York, Knavesmire racecourse | York Castle Goal in public | | York Castle Gaol in private | |
| | First | 28/08/1802 | First | 18/08/1874 |
| Last used 29/08/1801 | Last | 04/04/1868 | Last | 22/12/1896 |
| | Armley prison, Leeds in public | | Armley prison, Leeds in private | |
| | First | 10/09/1864 | First | 21/10/1875 |
| | Last | 10/09/1864 | Last | 29/06/1961 |
| | Hull prison, Leeds in private | | Wakefield prison in private | |
| | First | 25/03/1902 | First | 10/04/1906 |
| | Last | 19/12/1934 | Last | 29/12/1915 |

Two interesting websites to explore

www.oldbaileyonline.org

www.witchesway.net/links/burnintimes/executed.html

- ❖ 5th Century – Hanging first introduced as a method of execution in Anglo-Saxon Britain.
- ❖ 1196 William Fitz OSBERT became the first to hang at Tyburn (for sedition).
- ❖ 1212 - King John is reputed to have ordered the hanging of 28 young men and boys at Nottingham Castle. They were the sons of rebel Welsh chieftains whom he had taken hostage.
- ❖ Circa 1540 - during the reign of Henry VIII, there were 11 capital crimes defined: High Treason, including counterfeiting coin, petty treason, murder, rape, piracy, arson of a dwelling house or barn with corn in it, highway robbery, embezzling ones master's goods, horse theft, robbing churches and robbing a person in a dwelling house.
- ❖ 1 June 1571 - The "Triple Tree" introduced as a permanent gallows at Tyburn – for the execution of John STOREY who was hanged, drawn and quartered for treason.
- ❖ 23 June 1649 - 23 men and one woman executed at Tyburn for burglary and robbery requiring 8 carts. There was almost certainly the largest number of ordinary criminals put to death in a single execution in Britain.

- ❖ 1671 - The Coventry Act made it a capital crime to lie in wait with intent to put out an eye, disable the tongue or slit the nose. It came into being after Sir John COVENTRY had been attacked in Covent Garden and had his nose slit.
- ❖ 25 August 1682 - The Bideford Witches, Temperance LLOYD, Susanna EDWARDS and Mary TREMBLES were hanged for witchcraft at Heavitree gallows Exeter. These were the last confirmed witchcraft executions in England.
- ❖ 1708 - Michael HAMMOND age 7 and his sister aged 11 were reputedly hanged at Lynn for felony. If true, Michael would have been the youngest person ever to suffer the death penalty in Britain. It seems that their ages were given incorrectly although both were quite young.
- ❖ 1713 - An Act of Parliament of this year made stealing from a dwelling house in the value of 40 shillings (£2) a capital crime.
- ❖ 1717 - Transportation to the Colonies (America) came into use but ceased in 1775 due to the American War of Independence, being restarted in 1787 when prisoners were first sent to Australia. The number of executions rose sharply during the years from 1775 – 1786.
- ❖ May 1723 - The Waltham Black Act made poaching and damage to forests and parks a hanging offence. Over the next few years, its wide provisions increased the number of capital crimes from 30 to 150. These extended to such “appalling crimes” as blacking the face or using a disguise whilst committing a crime.
- ❖ 1736 - Witchcraft ceased to be a capital crime.
- ❖ 8 March 1784 - Mary BAILEY became the last person to be burned at the stake for Petty Treason (the murder of her husband).
- ❖ 1787 - Transportation resumes, this time to Australia and is used to commute the death sentence for many capital felonies. Only about 5% of those sentenced to transportation actually ever returned to Britain. Transportation was formally abolished in 1887.
- ❖ 18 March 1789 - The last burning at the stake took place at Newgate when Catherine MURPHY was executed for High Treason – coining.
- ❖ In all cases, the condemned could petition the Monarch, but there was far too little time for this to succeed normally.
- ❖ 12 August 1814 - William POTTER was hanged for the crime of cutting down an orchard. Even the judge petitioned for a reprieve!

- ❖ 27 November 1822 - Last hanging for stealing in a shop (shoplifting) William READING at Newgate.
- ❖ 31 December 1829 - Last hanging for forgery – Thomas MAYNARD at Newgate. This crime was reclassified as non-capital in 1832.
- ❖ 1 August 1832 - The Anatomy Act became law ending the dissection of murderers. At the same time, it was enacted that the bodies of those executed “shall be buried within the precincts of the prison in which they were last confined”.
- ❖ 10 August 1832 - James COOK was the last man to be hanged and gibbeted for murder at Leicester.
- ❖ 1834 - Hanging in chains or gibbet irons after death was finally abolished.
- ❖ 22 March 1868 – Last fully public hanging in Scotland – that of Joseph BELL at Perth.
- ❖ 2 April 1868 – last public hanging of a woman – Francis KIDDER at Maidstone for murder.
- ❖ 26 May 1868 – last fully public hanging in England – Michael BARRETT at Newgate for the Fenian bombing at Clerkenwell which killed 7 people.
- ❖ 1901 – Rule requiring tolling of prison bell during executions amended to only toll after the hanging had been carried out.
- ❖ 1902 – Ending of the flying of a black flag over the prison after an execution.
- ❖ 4 November 1914 – Charles FREMD becomes the oldest man to be hanged in Britain in the 20th century. He was a 71 year old German born grocer who had murdered his wife at Leytonstone and was hanged by John ELLIS at Chelmsford.
- ❖ 1931 – Sentence of Death (Expectant Mothers) Act 1931. Pregnant women were no longer to be hanged after giving birth. (Mary Ann COTTON became the last to suffer at Durham Castle on the 24 March 1873, her baby being taken from her before execution).
- ❖ 1944 - Last witchcraft trial in the UK, when Helen DUNCAN, a medium was convicted of witchcraft by revealing secrets from the D Day landings and about ships that were sunk during a séance in Portsmouth, she was given 9 months in Holloway prison. There is a campaign now for her conviction to be quashed. She died in 1956
- ❖ 13 July 1955 - Ruth ELLIS became the last woman to hang.

- ❖ 15 August 1963 – The last hanging in Scotland, 21 year old Henry BURNETT executed at Craiginches Prison in Aberdeen for the murder of Seaman Thomas GUYAN.
- ❖ 13 August 1964 – Peter Anthony ALLEN (at Walton Prison Liverpool) and Gwynne Owen EVANS – real name John Robson WALBY, (at Strangeways Prison Manchester) became the last to be hanged. The executions taking place simultaneously at 8.00am.
- ❖ 8 November 1965 – Murder (Abolition of Death Penalty) Act passed which effectively abolished capital punishment. Treason, piracy with violence and arson in Royal dockyards remained capital crimes.
- ❖ 16 & 18 December 1969 – The House of Commons and House of Lords respectively confirmed abolition of capital punishment for murder.

Brian Smailes.



CADFHS Programme for 2016

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| Jan 5th | Chesterfield to CAIRO | Yvonne Mason |
| Feb 2nd | The Russian Coachman | Eileen Beech |
| March.1st | The Pleasure Palace | Ian Morgan |
| April.5th | Steel and World War 1 | Geoff Smales |
| May 3rd | Find My Past (TBC) | Myko Clelland |
| June 7th | Spital Cemetery | Janet Murphy |
| July.5th | Sherwood Forrester at the Battle of the Somme | Brian Stone |
| Aug 2nd | Explore and Examine Original Documents? | Kate Henderson |
| Sept.6th | AGM & Speaker to be confirmed | |
| Oct.4th | Members talk TBC | |
| Nov.1st | Members talk TBC | |
| Dec.6th | Christmas fun, games and nibbles | |

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WW1 – October – December 1915



WW1 Aeroplanes

October

- ❖ 5th – Allied troops land at Salonika.
- ❖ 9th – Austro-German troops seize Belgrade.
- ❖ 12th – British Nurse Edith Cavell was executed by a German firing squad for helping the Allied soldiers escape from Belgium.
- ❖ 14th – British advance halted at Loos.

- ❖ 15th – Austro- Hungary invades the Kingdom of Serbia (Serbian Campaign). Bulgaria enters the war, also invading Serbia. The Serbian First Army retreated towards Greece.
- ❖ 16th – Britain & France declares war on Bulgaria.
- ❖ 18th -Third attack on Isonzo by the Italians
- ❖ 19th – Italy and Russia declare war on Bulgaria.
- ❖ 22nd – Battle of Ctesiphon. British advance on Baghdad halted by the Turks. British retreat to Kut.
- ❖ 23rd – The armored cruiser SMS Prinz Adalbert was torpedoed. From 675 crew only 3 men were rescued, for the Imperial German Navy it was the greatest single loss of life in the Baltic Sea during World War 1.
- ❖ 30th – latest assault on Vimy Ridge ends. In a month long battle the French have lost 100,000 men, the British 60,000 and the Germans 65,000.

November

- ❖ 4th – Italians halt attack on Isonzo.

- ❖ 24th – Serbian troops, in retreat, reach the Adriatic.
- ❖ 28th – Serbia conquered by Austria and Bulgaria.

December

- ❖ 7th – Turks besiege British at Kut.

- ❖ 13th – British and French troops occupy Salonika.
- ❖ 17th – Sir Douglas Haig replaces Field Marshal Sir John French as British Commander-in-Chief in France.
- ❖ 28th – Allies begin withdrawal from Gallipoli.
- ❖ 31st – Germans torpedo British liner, Persia; over 300 lose their lives



Ypres Battle



WW1 Munitions factory



WW1 gas mask



Barrow Hill WW1 Memorial

Barrow Hill a village near Chesterfield, the village had been built as tied housing for workers at the Staveley Coal and Iron Company.

Many men from Barrow Hill went off to fight in World War 1, and 56 of them died.

Barrow Hill has the unusual memorial for World War 1. The Barrow Hill Memorial Club was created instead of a traditional cross or monument.

The original building built in 1863 for the Management of Staveley Works as a dining hall and library, was then turned over to the workers.

The village in 1919 collected money for a parish memorial. In 1920, Charles Markham the company owner donated the workmen's hall. His idea was that it would help alleviate the suffering of so many bereaved local people.

The funds raised for a stone cross by the residents was used instead for an extension, and for the first time women were allowed in.

Names of the Men who died in WW1 from Barrow Hill

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| Lance Corporal Ernest ALLEN | Driver William LEWIS |
| Rifleman Isaac BAKER | Private Arthur LOOMES |
| Private Joseph BENISON | James LOOMES |
| Private Edgar BENNETT | Private Wilfred LONGMATE |
| Lance Corporal Wilfred BENNETT | Corporal William LYNN |
| Private Fred BROOKS | Private Reginald MADDAMS |
| Private John W BROWN | Private Harold MARPLES |
| Private Ernest O CHAPMAN | Private Charles MARSDEN |
| Rifleman Edgar CLARKE | Second Lieutenant Isaac T V NORMAN |
| Lance Corporal Frank COOPER | Private Henry PARKES |
| Private Herbert COPLEY | Leading Seaman David RICHARDSON |
| Corporal William COX | Private Joseph ROONEY |
| Private John DAY | Private William RYAN |
| Private William H DRURY | Private Arthur SIMPSON |
| Private George EXFORD | Private Sydney SPENCER |
| Sergeant Robert EXFORD | Private Leonard ULLYETT |
| Private John HADLEY | Private William VARDY |
| Private Thomas HALL | Rifleman Wilfred WALKER |
| Private George HARDWICK | Private Joseph WALSH |
| Able Seaman Leonard HASMAN | Private Robert WATSON |

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| Private Frank HIBBERT | Rifleman Sydney WATTS |
| Corporal Donald HOUSTON | Private Horace WESTON |
| Gunner Arthur HUMPHREYS | Private Wilfred WILKINS |
| Private Harry HUMPHREYS | William WILKINS |
| Gunner Fred HUMPHREYS | Private Cecil WILSON |
| Lance Corporal Frank JOHNSON | Private Lister WILSON |
| Private Horace JOHNSON | Private Samuel WOODHOUSE |
| Private Thomas KNIGHT | Private Fred WHITTAKER |

To find more information about these brave men please visit

<http://barrowhillandhollingwood.info/local-history/war-memorial/the-fallen>



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St Bartholomew, (WHITTINGTON) - (some gaps)

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| BAPTISMS | 1650 - 1902 | (13 fiche) | £13.00 |
| | 1902 - 1912 | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |
| | 1912 - 1922 | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |

BRAMPTON Methodist

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| BAPTISMS (some gaps) | 1826 - 1925 | (4 fiche) | £ 4.00 |
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St James the Apostle, TEMPLE NORMANTON

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| MARRIAGES | 1868 - 1919 | (1 fiche) | £ 1.50 |
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All Saints, HEATH

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| MARRIAGES | 1760 - 1929 | (3 fiche) | £ 2.50 |
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St. Thomas, BRAMPTON

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| BAPTISMS | 1832 - 1944 | (7 fiche) | £ 6.50 |
| MARRIAGES | 1832 - 1972 | (11 fiche) | £11.00 |
| BURIALS | 1832 - 1974 | (6 fiche) | £ 6.00 |

St Peter & St Paul, OLD BRAMPTON

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| MARRIAGES | 1756 - 1928 | (7 fiche) | £ 6.50 |
| MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS | | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |

St. John's, NEWBOLD

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| MARRIAGES | 1861 - 1920 | (7 fiche) | £ 6.50 |
| | 1920 - 1937 | (4 fiche) | £ 4.00 |

Christ Church, STONEGRAVELS CHESTERFIELD

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| MARRIAGES | 1914 - 1953 | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |
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Holy Trinity, CHESTERFIELD

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| MARRIAGES | 1854 - 1933 | (6 fiche) | £ 5.50 |
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| MARRIAGES | 1851 - 1923 | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |
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St Mary & All Saints, CHESTERFIELD

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| MARRIAGES | 1844 - 1858 | (4 fiche) | £ 4.00 |
| MARRIAGES | 1858 - 1871 | (4 fiche) | £ 3.50 |
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| MARRIAGES | 1885 - 1901 | (4 fiche) | £ 4.00 |
| MARRIAGES | 1901 - 1916 | (4 fiche) | £ 4.00 |
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| MARRIAGES | 1933 - 1967 | (7 fiche) | £ 7.00 |
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St Laurence, BARLOW

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| MARRIAGES | 1754 - 1942 | (3 fiche) | £ 2.50 |
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Derbyshire Times Extracts

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| MARRIAGES | 1880 - 1894 | (3 fiche) | £ 3.00 |
| DEATHS | 1880 - 1894 | (11fiche) | £11.00 |

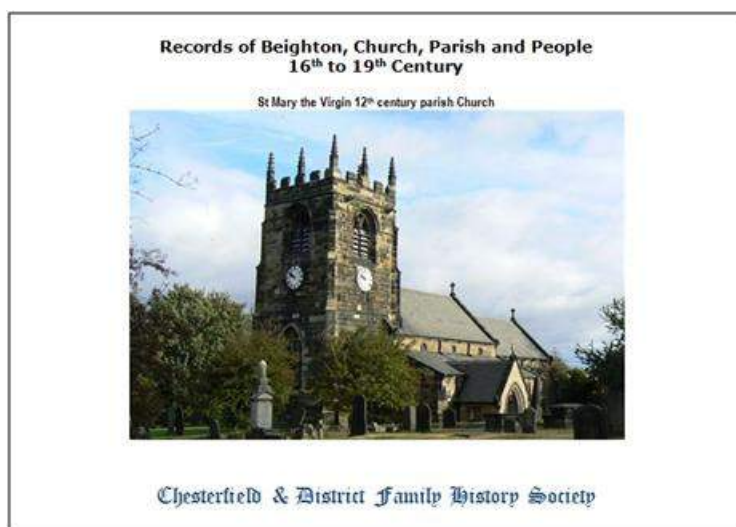
1851 CENSUS RETURN - Chesterfield Town

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| Residents Name Index | | (2 fiche) | £ 2.00 |
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Beighton baptisms.
Beighton burials.
Beighton grave register.
Earlier than Registers –
Inhabitants of Beighton
mentioned in Eckington
Manor Court Rolls,
Names from Beighton Manor
Court Rolls 1586 to 1590,
Scales Terrier – Beighton.
Rating Assessments.

The information on the CD is the result of research done by a group of friends who all have an interest in Beighton, historically an ancient Derbyshire village with a written history going back to 1022 but now annexed by the City of Sheffield. Those involved were Doreen Coyle, Sheila Rigby, Rosemary Richards who wrote the book on the Church of St. Mary, the late Dorothy Buxton, Eileen Beech and three unknown pupils of Westfield School.

The information was collated and the CD produced by Neil Wilson
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Derbyshire Times December 2 1905
Father of Poor Law Guardians Death of Mr J H WOOLLEY, J.P.
Thirty Years Chairman of Belper Board

The death on Thursday of Mr Joseph Henry WOOLLEY, of Kilburn, was not unexpected. He had been failing in health for a considerable time and had been seriously ill for nearly two years. He had reached the advanced age of 80 years.

A familiar figure in public life has been removed by his death. With a high sense of the duty which devolved upon a country gentleman and citizen, Mr WOOLLEY entered into the service of his district and his county at an early age. He was particularly interested in the poverty of many of his neighbours. It was with him a constant study as to what methods might properly be adopted to develop and encourage a greater spirit of self-reliance, and an ambition amongst the poorest by great effort to rise above their surroundings and generally poverty stricken position.

When at Cambridge University he devoted himself to a study of economic problems and whilst an undergraduate took no little part in the Union debates, especially when any phase of this subject was under discussion. It was this desire to understand and appreciate the difficulties of the poor that led him, whilst studying at his alma mater, to be nominated for a position as Guardian of the Poor of the Belper Union. This was as far back as the year 1855. For half a century he faithfully served the poor and the ratepayers of the Belper Union. Possessed of a bright and genial disposition, added to scholarly attainments and knowledge bred by a close study of every phase of Poor Law administration, he was a most useful and esteemed citizen.

This was recognised as early as the year 1859 when he was unanimously selected, by his colleagues on the Belper Board as senior vice-chairman. This position he occupied until 1875, when the Guardians insisted upon his going one step further. He became chairman and remained in that position until March last. When he had held the office of chairman for a quarter of a century he was presented with a handsome service of plate suitably inscribed. Fifty years a Poor Law Guardian, and forty six in office as chairman or vice-chairman, a record of public service of which any Englishman might well be proud!

To go back to his college days, he went through with honours, and soon after taking his degree entered at Lincoln's Inn, and was called to the Bar. Some years as a member of the Midland Circuit, he gained knowledge which peculiarly fitted him for a position as a magistrate. It was in the year 1870 that he was placed on the Roll of the Peace for the County of Derby and from that time until his health failed him, he devoted a large amount of time to the service of his county, and was a regular attendant on the different county committees. When the Local Government Act was passed, however, he firmly declined nomination for a seat on the County Council. Signs of increasing years were not wanting at that time, but until the end he maintained a keen interest in everything which affected the shire.

For many years he acted as Chairman of the Belper Bench of Magistrates, and at all times was ready to help the weak, to give those who deserved it another chance, and in many ways as a magistrate, he won the affection of those who found themselves disgraced by an appearance as

defendant or prisoner in his court. Still he possessed a firm belief in the proper punishment of evil doers, but no one welcomed more the passing of the First Offenders' Act, which gave the magistrates a better opportunity of, in proper cases, tempering justice with mercy. By the police officers who knew him, by the many Guardians who served with him, by the county families who had often met him, he will ever be remembered as a courteous, kindly old English gentleman, broad-minded, whole-hearted, and ever ready to offer good counsel and advice or render any assistance to those who sought his aid.



A Brief History of Hospital Services in Chesterfield from 1197 to 1920

First hospital founded 700 years ago for the treatment of lepers. Money allocation came from dues from markets and fairs in the Borough.

1197 John Earl of Montaigne (afterwards King John) paid £6 yearly. The mastership was the Lords of the Manor of Chesterfield.

1774 Almshouses were frequently called "hospitals" and there are records of payments made by the Corporation of Chesterfield to the Churchyard Hospital and Taylors Hospital (Saltergate)

1800 A Dispensary was established for the benefit of poor people who were not receiving parish relief and could not afford to pay for the medicines. The physicians attended and prescribed free and medicines cost £50/£60 p.a. with an average number of patients 220.

1854 Present hospital established and named Chesterfield and North Derbyshire (Royal) Hospital and Dispensary. The dispensary was incorporated. Its promoters wanted the tenancy of a building on the south side of the Bowling Green which had been used for a Poor House and had been left unused when the modern one was erected on Newbold Road. Negotiations fell through and a humble dwelling in St Mary's Gate opposite the Church was rented from Richard Dixon for £15 p.a. The fixtures were also taken over for the sum of £8.17.6. The rooms were quaintly named "Parlour", "Front room" "Sitting room", 2 two lodging rooms, two attics, all with bad ventilation, so all rooms had alterations to ensure proper ventilation.

Patients contributed to their maintenance. Six months after opening the modest total from this source was £2.4s.0d

1855 A Hospital Sunday was established when collections might be taken in places of worship on behalf of the hospital.

1855 Board meeting- the payment of 10s for pill boxes to John B Robinson, Brampton.

1856 **First annual report:-**

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| Income | £714.18.4 | donations and subscription. |
| | £ 10 13.2 | proceeds of a ball. |
| | £ 11 .5.0 | Parish Church collection. |
| | £ 6 10 5 | Elder Yard Collection |
| | £ 1 10 0 | Primitive Methodist collection. |
| | £ 3 12 0 | Patients collection |

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| Expenditure | £360. 6. 8. includes;- |
| Flour and Bread | £ 9. 3. 1 |
| Meat | £ 15 4 10 |
| Coal and Wood | £ 5.3 4 |
| Number of patients | 10 |

Limited capacity of building and bad ventilation was regretted.

Three sites were available for a new hospital.

- 1 West end of Saltergate.
- 2 Newbold Back Lane
- 3 Junction of Holywell Street and Durrant Road.

No 3 site was chosen and land purchased from the Duke of Devonshire for £100. On the site was Durrant Hall, the residence of Mr Gilbert Crompton and before that Mr George Taylor who left money in his will to build the Saltergate Alms Houses. Durrant Hall was demolished with the exception of the kitchens which were utilised in the present building. Architects were invited to submit plans and those sent in by Messrs Davies and Tew were adapted (designers of Market Hall) Mr George Heath's tender of £1, 500 was accepted, £500 for equipment. The public had already raised £1, 500 towards the cost.

1859 Foundation stone laid by The Right Hon. Spencer Compton Cavendish, Marquis of Hartington (after 8th Duke of Devonshire) on 28th September. Stone subsequently removed when wings were added and replaced intact at the north east corner. Ceremony preceded by public breakfast, stone laid with full Masonic honours. Beneath the stone is a hermetically sealed bottle containing copies of two local newspapers and a printed programme of the ceremony .

1860 June- opened for admission of cases. During first eleven months in-patients numbered 38, and outpatient 560. The total cost of the building and equipment finally £2,461.

Description of building: Facing Holywell Street, building of nine bays, three storeys at the front and four at the back. Pedimented section at either end and in the middle. the middle section has circular date stone.

1864 Funds were needed as its fame grew and a bazaar and ball organised by Ladies raised funds.

1868 An appeal was made to collieries, manufacturers and railways for support and the men consented to a deduction from their wages of sums varying from one farthing to a penny a week. Mr Charles Markham suggested a theme to divide the area served by the hospital into four districts, each district to elect a working man to sit on the Board of Management. As the Parliamentary constituencies were increased to six- Chesterfield, Eckington, Staveley, Sheepbridge, Grassmoor, Pilsley with Tibshelf this became six representatives. meetings were held in the Market Hall.

1872 New wing- Devonshire ward-20 beds. Mr Fearn, Architect and Hospital Secretary, also, New Dispensary for outpatients.

1881 Carriage Porch over principal entrance to protect patients on arrival.

1890 New Ward on north side-Portland Ward.

1900 Ald Edward Eastwood provided at his own cost, the medical accommodation by purchasing from the School Board the Durrant Road School and the Board's offices adjoining. Premises adapted to meet their new purpose and were connected by a covered way, Two wards- Eastwood and Manvers (after Earl Manvers) who opened them in 1902.

1903 Mrs Eastwood gave £1,000. On tablet in Eastwood Ward.

1904 Ald Edward Eastwood gave a piece of land adjoining the hospital on which to erect a Nurses Home, setting free top floor of original building. Mr W Cecil Jackson, architect for extensions following advice of Mr Caunt of Derbyshire Royal Infirmary.

1908 Barnes ward opened. Mr G A Eastwood made gifts including Radium and pianos in Medical, Markham and Barnes Wards

War 3 doctors and 5 nurses joined H. M.Forces

1914 20 beds opened to the Government for wounded soldiers. 20 Belgian soldiers in October.

1914 40 beds for War office increased to 130

1916 Pressure from wounded soldiers after the Somme battle. Mr Charles Markham erected and equipped a ward of 20 beds. Basil ward (in memory of his brother, the late Sir Arthur Basil Markham) Cost £1,731

1918 King conferred on it the title "Royal"

1819 Ald G A Eastwood (son of Ald Edward Eastwood) provided a suitable site-Holywell House and grounds, two and a quarter acres adjoining hospital. Holywell House accommodation for nurses. Maternity Home erected on grounds by Corporation.

1920/22 Tender of Maule and Co, Nottingham erected Out patients department cost £35, 250 Architect Mr W Cecil Jackson. Laundry north side of Holywell House.



Library News



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| Brampton Primitive Methodist Chapel | Baptisms | 1826-1837 |
| Chesterfield Quakers- | Births, Marriages and Burials | 1641-1837 |
| Chesterfield Wesleyans Chapel | Births and Baptisms | 1807-1837 |
| Elder Yard Chapel | Baptisms | 1724-1786 |
| Elder Yard Chapel | Baptisms | 1773-1837 |
| Elder Yard Chapel | Deaths /Burials | 1787-1837 |
| Elmton-Bishops Transcripts | | 1673-1868 |
| Soresby Street/Froggatt Yard Meeting House | Births/Baptisms | 1776-1825 |
| Soresby Street/Froggatt Yard Meeting House | Burials | 1787-1792, 1823-1837 |
| Wingerworth Bishops Transcripts | | 1664-1812 |

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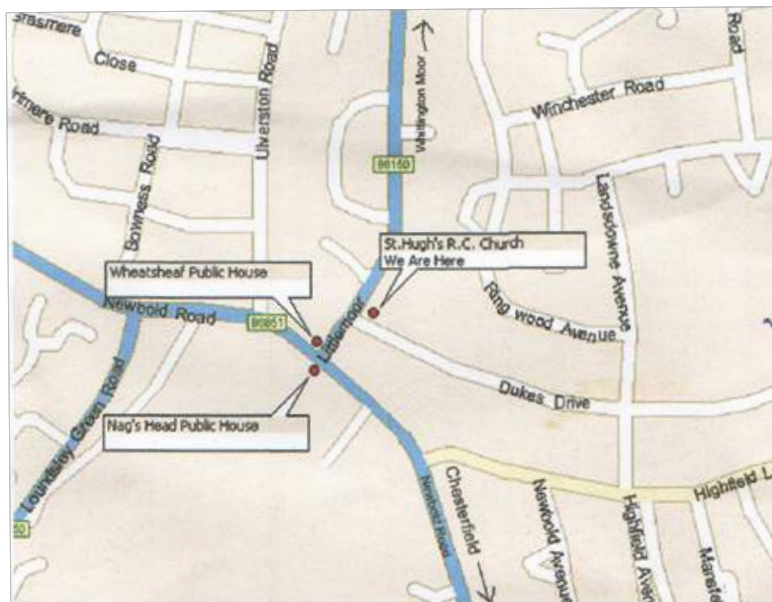
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OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY IN DEC HAS BEEN CHANGED TO THURSDAY 3rd DEC AT THE SAME VENUE AND TIME.

SORRY FOR THE SHORT NOTICE BUT IT IS DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES OUT OF OUR CONTROL.

PLEASE COME ALONG AND BRING A FRIEND. NONE MEMBERS WELCOME

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

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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.

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(pre 1974 countries)

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| Buckinghamshire | BKM | YKS East Riding | ERY | Lanarkshire | LKS | Longford | LOG |
| Cambridgeshire | CAM | YKS North Riding | NRY | Midlothian | MLN | Louth | LOU |
| Cheshire | CHS | YKS West Riding | WRY | Moray | MOR | Mayo | MAY |
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