

Nottinghamshire Family History Society



Nottingham St Peter - detail from window showing the town from the River

PROGRAMME 2013

Date	Speaker	Title
17 April	Bev Baker	How to trace your Criminal Ancestor
15 May		Society AGM & Quiz
19 June	Peter Lester	Nottingham Streets
17 July	Ian Thompson	Stories of Somerset House

Journal

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The deadline for the next issue is 1 June.

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The observations and opinions expressed in the various articles and notices in this Journal are those of their authors and not necessarily those of the Society.

Nottingham Family History Society Annual General Meeting 2013

Notice is hereby given that the 2013 AGM of the NFHS will be held at the Mechanics Institute, Nottingham on Wednesday 15 May 2013 commencing 7.00pm.

The business of the meeting is to receive reports from the Honorary President and Honorary Secretary; to receive a report, including a financial statement, from the Honorary Treasurer; and to elect an Honorary President, an Honorary Secretary, an Honorary Treasurer and 6 Council Members for 2013-2014.

The business meeting will be followed at about 7.30 pm by a Quiz.

Tea and coffee will be available.

From the President

Well it seems that there is plenty happening for us family historians in Nottinghamshire at the moment.

First of all it is now twenty years since Nottinghamshire Archives moved to its new purpose built premises in Castle Meadow Road from the old premises on High Pavement – which many of us still remember with affection! As such it has now reached full capacity and thus we have the exciting news that (subject to planning permission) it is likely to be substantially enlarged later this year. This is in order to provide enough more storage space for deposited archives for at least the next twenty years! There are also plans to make substantial alterations to the public search room. The detailed plans, which were announced in the *Nottingham Post* on 7th March, are now on public view in the Archives, so if you live locally and/or are visiting the Archives soon for research go and have a look.

Secondly, the Nottinghamshire Family History Society, in conjunction with the County and City Councils, the Nottinghamshire Local History Association, Experience Nottinghamshire, and various other bodies, are all taking part in the county's Ancestral Tourism Partnership – an exciting initiative that is promoting Nottinghamshire as a destination both for visitors and residents interested in their local ancestors. Consequently a series of events are being planned, one of them being a Family History Day being held at the Galleries of Justice on High Pavement on Saturday 22nd June (see enclosed

leaflet for more information). This is being organised by former President Dominic Johnson and will include well-known guest speaker Nick Barratt on the future of family history and ancestral tourism. For further details on the Family History Day please see our website www.nottsffhs.org.uk and for more information on the whole ancestral tourism programme for 2013 see www.nottinghamshireroots.com. We hope there will be something of interest and if you have ideas for further promoting family history in Nottinghamshire in future years please let us or Experience Nottinghamshire know. Their website is www.experiencenottinghamshire.com.

In the meantime all of this is helping to help put our county on the map as far as genealogy is concerned and we, as a Society, are certainly delighted with the proposed alterations at Nottinghamshire Archives. Hopefully we will have more details on timings of closures while the work is going ahead in our next Journal.

Peter Hammond

From the Editor

So far my New Year resolution to keep my records in order – or rather to put them in a better order – is going fairly well. I persuaded my husband to purchase some rather nice archive boxes for my larger photos as a Valentine gift rather than red roses. They were red boxes but these will last so much longer! As part of my more organised approach to research I have decided to revisit all of my

census results. This has already paid dividends as I have spotted a couple of transcription errors (my own sadly) but also several omissions which I am attempting to fill in. I have worked out a method for tracking families through the census using excel which I might make into an article at some stage as it may prove useful to others.

You will note under the computer group that we are going to start looking at the main software being used to record family trees, such as Family Historian, Family Tree Maker etc. I am often asked which is the best programme to use and I know myself when I was first looking, it is extremely difficult to choose. Hopefully for those who haven't already taken the plunge the articles produced will help, but for those who already use software please tell us your experiences both good and bad, or if you perhaps have hints and tips that might help others.

The eagle eyed amongst you will have noticed that I now have a dedicated email address as Journal Editor. You can now email me directly with your Help queries, articles and of course the comments regarding family history software.

I have been writing the series of articles regarding the research room resources and this time it was about the pedigrees we hold. I have actually donated one biography about Henry (see article under Monthly meetings) but I spent an extremely interesting morning looking through the collection partly to see if anything might be connected to my own family – and yes there might be. The diary of John Walker from

Bradmore looks interesting as one maternal line comes from Bradmore. The other thing that I noticed was the considerable amount of work that had gone into some of these pedigrees. Many were typed - and not on a computer! The illustrations were brilliant - one even had each

chapter starting with pen drawings of the historical costumes the people were wearing at that time. All are very much labours of love.

As I commented in my article about Henry. Stop and think! Why are you doing family history? Yes its enjoyable (and

frustrating) but look at what you have put together. Wouldn't you rather have the results available for others after you've gone or would you rather it went in the bin because no-one else in the family was really interested?

Tracy Dodds

Projects Update

Version 6 Baptism and Burial CDs and Version 3 Marriage CD

The Baptism CD now contains over 946,000 transcribed records; the Burial CD now contains over 586,000 records and the Marriage CD has had over 400 non-conformist records added. These marriage records are transcriptions of the originals. A new feature has been added to the Viewers. You can now search between two dates. Just enter a "From date" and a "To date" and the search will be carried out for all the years between the 'from and to' dates (including both from and to years). Because the non-conformist marriage records contain much more information than the parish register records, a new window can be opened showing the extra information such as father's name and occupation, bride and groom's addresses and occupations. If you click on a record in the search results pane, and there is more information than can be displayed, the More Info button will briefly flash. Click this button to show all the information for the marriage in a new window.

Volunteers

The production of the Baptism, Burial and Marriage transcriptions are due to Peter Rattenberrys transcription team. These receive fiche of the original registers to transcribe which are then sent back for checking and correcting. Peter is always happy to welcome more transcribers. You do not need to be a Nottingham resident you just need access to a fiche reader and a computer. Fiche will be posted to you. Please consider helping both your Society and fellow family historians by vounteering. For many people not living locally this can be the only way they can see the parish data.

The team of Research Room volunteers are also to be congratulated on the help they are providing to Peter Rattenberry's team. When they have a quiet period they are correcting the work done which is helping to speed up the process. It is due to the

work of both teams that the new version of the Baptism, Burial and Marriage contained so many more entries.

Research Room News

Geoff Harrington

Members' Pedigrees

In the early days of the Society, members were encouraged to send summaries of their family history research to the Society in the hope that others might at some time find them useful and maybe interesting. Unfortunately these pedigrees, some of which are very extensive and detailed, have been filed away for many years because there was no way in which they could be made accessible to members. With the opening of the Research Room, however, all that has changed, and more than 100 such pedigrees are stored in a filing cabinet where they can be accessed by visitors. The full list of these pedigrees is published in this Journal.

Now that we are able to make members' pedigrees accessible to Research Room visitors it is an opportune time to add to the collection, and members are therefore invited to submit a summary of their family history for inclusion. We do not wish to stipulate the format of the summary but a pro forma pedigree chart is enclosed with this edition of the Journal which members may wish to use. Members may find it more convenient to produce and print a chart of their information using the facilities offered by their family history software.

Research Room Volunteers

We are looking for a few more volunteers to help at the Research Rooms. This will enable the team to have cover for holidays etc and also give them more resilience as regards the length of sessions. Anyone interested in helping please contact Alison Mason (contact at meetings or use Stuart Masons postal address on back of journal).

December Members Meeting

Our Christmas meeting was not as well attended as some due to the cold and icy weather, but those who did make it were treated to a varied selection of talks, snippets and a quiz as well as the obligatory mince pies at the end. Some of those items are reproduced here.

Anne Fewkes in her younger days had taken up brass rubbing as a hobby. At that time she was living in Suffolk and so the vast majority of her rubbings were from churches in Suffolk and Norfolk. These she had carefully mounted onto backing card and had made hangers for some. As time progressed Anne moved from rubbing the complete memorial to specific parts, such as decorative motifs, shields, clothing items etc. The smaller items she had placed into a scrapbook.

The rubbings we were shown were of a brilliant clarity and detail. You could see some beautiful designs on the accoutrements and costumes worn by these people. Whilst most of us would not be lucky enough to get a brass rubbing for our own ancestors, the images produced would make excellent illustrations for family histories and pedigrees, showing the fashions of the time.

Anne has a large collection and is looking for a home for them so that they are not lost.



Henry of Nottingham 1405 and his unnamed wife 1410.

Reprobate Ancestors by Pat Cherry

Although the characters were not named in the article used, one was the village blacksmith so is known to be a forebear on Pat's family tree. Pat commented on the way the article was so colourfully written, and as she said it pays to read old newspapers – you just never know what you might find.

Item from the Nottingham Journal Friday 24 June 1850.

On Friday morning last a number of artisans were engaged in convivial occupation at the White Lion Inn after a week similarly spent. It would seem that a protracted course of bacchanalian pleasures had begun to pall upon their tastes and a more wholesome desire for a jaunt to some quiet neighbourly village was unanimously expressed by these

holiday loving individuals. A quiet trip to Barrowby [in Lincolnshire] distant about 2 miles from Grantham was proposed and consented to and a conveyance qualified to hold their number was then sought after. Being known that a phaeton belonging to a Bingham ironmonger might not be in actual use means were devised for possessing themselves on the same. In the absence of the owner his wife consented to their request after receiving an artful appeal having for its burden an invalids desire for a half hour drive. A similar and equally successful artifice was employed in procuring a horse. In the collection of the necessary gear for the latter they were not so fortunate and an unheard of contrivance of ropes and string were substituted for the deficient harness. On completion of these preliminaries five jovial young fellows representing the trades of

blacksmith, agricultural implement maker and bricklayer had the vehicle drawn to a remote part of the town and took their seats therein, and notwithstanding their already crowded state actually allowed three others the favour of a ride for some distance. Nothing of moment occurred during their transit to their destination but when they started back at a late hour one party took possession of the reins and another of the whip and the grotesque equipage began the descent of Barrowby hill, a very steep declivity, at an alarming speed. Such was the incapacity of the driver, or rather drivers, that they suddenly checked the horses pace which instantly brought the carriage into collision with his heels, for either from an oversight or wilful indifference the breechband part of the tackle had not been appended. As a consequence the horse was restive in the extreme

and the front board was instantly kicked into fragments. One of the drivers was thrown upon the hind quarters of the horse and kicked severely upon his ribs and other parts. Another was also pitched out and run over by the vehicle and sustained bruises on the head and limbs and a third it is said was pitched out in to a ditch while another was flung into the road. The final occupant terrified beyond measure alighted and seized the horses head and endeavoured to allay the plunging and rearing of the frightened beast but to no purpose. By the aid of a knife and its own exertions it ultimately became untangled and with the shafts still dangling at its heels took its own course and eventually reached its own stable in Bingham.

One party on being raised was found to be unconscious and fears of the most serious kind were at the time entertained leaving him under the care of the nearest surgeon. The rest more or less suffering from injuries pursued their way in foot and arrived at Bingham at about 3 o'clock in the morning leaving the battered vehicle in a field by the roadside.

The news of the accident rapidly traversed the town and the greatest concern was for the party left behind. One of his friends took an early train while another was despatched with a suitable conveyance should he survive and his condition admit to his being moved. To the astonishment and delight of all he arrived on the 8.12 am train wearing a discomposed air and

not a little humiliated. Immense perturbation was displayed by the proprietor of the phaeton on being acquainted with the unparalleled style in which his property was seen proceeding along the turnpike road. The surreptitious road by which it was obtained was duly descanted upon and properly condemned. The offenders were threatened with warrants, summonses, and the county court by turns with a vehemence truly awful and with what soreness of mind he received the intelligence of the catastrophe it is impossible to portray. Nor was the owner of the horse less forceful in his vituperation on the blameworthy characters.

Killing off Henry by Tracy Dodds.

This has a very tenuous Christmas connection. Some of you will remember that in previous journals I have been writing about Henry. This is the first Henry that I knew about, my paternal 3x great grandfather, I have since found a couple more Henry's on different sides.

I decided to write about this Henry partly for my Father. He had known Henry's grandson very well (it was his grandfather), and bit by bit that side of the family were dropping off this mortal coil so to speak. Then I thought, I'm doing all of this lovely family history research but to what end? I am enjoying doing it but what am I going to do with it at the end of the day? So I came up with a little biography for my Father (a copy of which is in the research room).

Going backwards to Henry should have been fairly simple. My Dad knew his grandfather, we had his name Frederick Norris. He was a Nottingham chap, I was in Nottingham, great off to the archives – not an issue. So I had a starting point - sort of.

Problem: I couldn't find Frederick's birth on the civil registration. We had no idea who his parents were and I needed his birth certificate to go further. He wasn't registered according to the GRO. It turned out that for some reason he was the only one of the children (and there were about 11) to be registered as NORRISS with double S! The family surname is NORRIS and still is that to this day!

I then searched the census returns in Nottingham, and I am lucky in that there are not many Norris' in Notts, and found Frederick living with his parents and siblings in Shipstone Street in 1881. Blow me if the family

aren't down as NORRISS in the 1881 census! In 1891 the family have moved to Noel St and are back to one S.

Frederick's parents were Richard and Sarah Anne (or Annie) Norris and my tenuous festive link is that Richard and Sarah Anne married on Christmas Day 1865 at Sneinton St Stephens. The marriage entry states that Richards father is Henry Norris, lacemaker. So this was the first time we meet Henry.

Back to the census and Henry is living with his wife Catherine and son Richard on North Street, Sneinton in 1851. Moving forwards I located Henry still living on North Street in 1871 but I couldn't find him in 1871. When I was doing this research nothing was online so if you wanted to search the census you had to trawl through every piece. We were lucky in Notts because our Society had surname indexed all the censuses, so I looked through all of the 1861 books

looking for Norris. With hindsight what I should have done was just trawl through Sneinton – but you live and learn. The family were still on North Street and were indexed as MORRIS – correctly as it happens because the enumerator has written the surname as MORRIS.

I had now located Henry in 3 censuses and in all three he states that he is born in Walmer in Kent. Not sure why he came to Nottingham yet. In 1841 Henry and Catherine are still living in Sneinton, at a place called Snentonville which I think is in the region of Carlton Road, and it says he is born out of county.

Their first child was born in Nottingham as was Catherine according to the 1851 census so I looked at St Marys parish registers – Sneinton St Stephen was a chapelry of St Marys for many years. Looking through the registers I found the first son being baptised, and also the marriage of Henry and Catherine in 1832. As this is before civil registration Father's names are not shown so I don't know who Henry's father is.

So I have now married Henry off. I am taking his birthplace as given because he has stuck to his story for three censuses. I couldn't afford to go to Canterbury archives at this time as I had young children growing up so I decided to finish him off and bury him.

In 1871 Henry was shown as a widower, (Catherine had died in 1865 shortly before Richard and Sarah Anne got married) but he was shown with four children all sharing the surname of O'Hare! Looking further I located a civil registration entry for a marriage of a Henry Norris to an Elizabeth O'Hare. Treating myself to the marriage certificate gave me the information that Elizabeth was

herself a widow but also showed Henry's Father as William Norris, a glover.

So to the 1881 census but no Henry. First thought was that he might have died. Looking at the census further there were no Henry's in North Street, but there was a Henry T Norris, married with a wife and a step daughter, living at Upper Eldon Street in Sneinton. This Henry was born in Deal, Kent – not mine I thought, partly because of the marriage. Back to civil registrations and I located a marriage of a Henry Thomas in 1873. Deal and Walmer are neighbouring villages in Kent, so to be safe I treated myself to the marriage certificate. Yes it was my Henry. This middle name of Thomas had suddenly appeared out of the woodwork where no middle name had been before, but the Fathers details were the same which is how I knew it was my Henry. So in the 1881 census Henry is still around and married for the third time.

1891 census though and this time definitely nothing. I tried every combination of the name but he wasn't there. So I went through the Sneinton parish registers, as he had lived there most of his life, and on the 8th February 1888 a Henry Norris of Freeman Street aged 75 was buried. The civil registration showed a Henry Thomas Norris dying at the same time. I rang the Nottingham Registrars office to ask if there was more than one Henry Norris dying in the area at that time and they very kindly looked and came back with the information that no there was only one and this was it.

So I have 'hatched' him – sort of; I've 'matched' him – yes three times, and 'despatched' him eventually. I had got quite fond of Henry by this time so I treated myself to the death

certificate to 'round off' the story and also to be 100% sure that he really was my Henry. This was quite a sad finale when it arrived because although he'd actually died of old age, and his son was present, the certificate had actually been issued by the Union Workhouse, which was a shame as it probably meant that he was a bit down on his luck at that time.

My original biography had been written in 2007. So further to this and very very recently, this year (2012) in fact, Canterbury archives allowed the parish registers to go onto Find my Past. They are not searchable by surname yet, you have to go through each parish individually, but I took a gamble and decided to look through the registers for Walmer, and there on 9th January 1814 was the baptism of a Henry Thomas Norris, son of John and Mary Norris, a glover. I had hatched, matched and despatched him.

I was asked if I had looked at the Workhouse registers for that time period to find out when he had entered but sadly the admission and discharge registers for this time frame are missing.

Further to the meeting Peter Hammond very kindly located some more information from the archives. He had checked the Indoor Relief list and it's Index. These showed that Henry had been admitted to the workhouse Monday 24th October 1887. His religion was C of E, and he was described as a lace hand, aged 75 of 2 Windsor Street/Terrace (depending on which record is looked at). Thanks to this new information I will now be able to do an addendum to Henry's biography.

The Norman Family Nottingham to Australia

John Norman (bn 1809) married Eliza Morris (bn 1810).

Their descendants were

John Norman mar Charlotte Hutchinson

William Bush Norman mar Mary Eliz Symons 1868 at Gedling

James Norman mar Sarah Jane Cunnington

Children of James & Sarah Jane Norman

Jane Norman bn 1865

Herbert Norman bn 1871

Kate Norman bn 1873

Abel Norman bn 1875

John Norman bn 1877

Eliza Norman bn 1879

Frederick Norman bn 1881

Ernest Norman bn 1883 mar Elizabeth Taylor

Children of Ernest and Elizabeth Norman

Cecil Norman - went to Australia, returned to England 1920's

Ernest Norman Jnr - moved to Auburn NSW Australia

Arthur Norman - died in pub brawl

Lilian E Norman

Ernest NORMAN Snr, Ernest Jnr & Cecil went to Australia 1919.

The following is from notes compiled by Alan Norman eldest child of Ernest Norman Jnr & Bonita Florence White, married in 1936, NSW Auburn Australia

I was born on the 2nd September 1938 in Auburn NSW. In England Dad went to Carlton Road School and an Australian article also states Trinity School. After having 4 children Ernest Snr and Elizabeth broke up and evidently Ernest Jnr misbehaved, he was placed at Gordon Boys home and lived there for 26 months.

I have visited England in 1991 & 2009, in 2009 I and my wife Hazel went to the Nottingham archives.

I got a record of my dad (Ernest Jnr) staying at Gordon boys home and on the record there was one line in RED, 'Enticed from the Home Sept 5 19?' Articles in Australia place this as 1919.

Ernest Junior siblings are Cecil, Arthur & Lillian.

My Grandfather (Ernest Norman Snr), Cecil and my father Ernest Norman Jnr, went to Australia on HMAS Berrima an armed merchant cruiser which served in the Royal Australian Navy. Also on board were 2000 soldiers returning to Australia from WW1. My father always liked condensed milk on bread he got this taste from this ship. Arthur and Lillian were left in England, my Grandmother teamed up with Mr Cox and raised these 2 children and they also had a family of their own.

The Australia Branch

Ernest Norman Snr & Jnr & Cecil lived at Annandale which is on Parramatta Road approximately five miles from Sydney. In 1919 this would have been somewhat undeveloped. Parramatta Road was rutted, unsealed mud as it was not sealed till the 1930's and electric trains did not commence until the 1920's.

The boys went to South Annandale School, my dad (Ernest Jnr) did very well topping his class and leaving school at 13 years old.

As he got older he joined the YMCA and developed an interest in debating and politics. During the 1920's his brother Cecil returned to England and met Rose who he married in 1930 and lived in Luton.

In 1925 both Ernest Snr & Jnr moved to Auburn NSW then Ernest Norman Senior died on the

28/10/1932 aged 48.

My Grandmother Elizabeth Taylor died 2/11/1937 aged 51 in Hucknall England so both died reasonably young. My father always had high blood pressure.

During the depression Dad worked on relief schemes on stormwater canals in Lidcombe the adjoining suburb to Auburn. He worked



Ernest Jnr (left) and Snr (right) 1930

for a company called Babcock's and Wilcox at Regents Park another adjoining suburb of Auburn. In 1944 he got elected to Auburn Municipal Council, this later got amalgamated with Lidcombe becoming Auburn-Lidcombe Municipality.

IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!!

TO ELECT SOUND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FREE FROM THE CONTROL OF PARTY POLITICS AT THE AUBURN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS SAT. DEC 5

Vote and Re-elect **THE CIVIC SIX** for the Auburn Ward
and **THE PROGRESSIVE SIX** for the Lidcombe Ward
Who pledge themselves to ensure a planned policy of progressive development

For **THE AUBURN WARD . . . THE CIVIC SIX** GROUP '60' ON YOUR BALLOT PAPER
Who carry the banner of those responsible for the past nine years of progress

1. Alderman ERN NORMAN, J.P. AUBURN TOWN HALL
2. Alderman HERB JONES, J.P. NORTH AUBURN PUBLIC SCHOOL
3. ARTHUR MANTOVA LIDCOMBE TOWN HALL
4. COLIN J. BUCHANAN NORTH AUBURN PUBLIC SCHOOL
5. THOMAS A. HAGGETT LIDCOMBE TOWN HALL
6. CHARLES J. COVATY BERALA STREET

Babcock's and Wilcox had a nice family ferry picnic, the ferry took us down the Parramatta River to Parsley Bay on Sydney Harbour, a great day out. Dad continued on council and became the Mayor in 1954. Auburn progressed well, roads were sealed as well as footpaths and guttering, a second bridge was built over Duck Creek also and a beer bottling plant was built in Lidcombe. Auburn had good employment and industry including railway workshops. Auburn by the way had the greatest number of parks and sport playing fields of any municipality in Sydney.

In 1958 my fathers health deteriorated, including heart and stroke problems. He was greatly appreciated he had worked hard for Auburn municipality. The local papers and sporting clubs had good articles about his work and heritage. He passed away 12th December 1967.

**SILVERWATER SPEEDBOAT CLUB
Official Programme May 9, 1954
OUR FRIENDS**

Ald. ERNEST NORMAN, J.P. Mayor of Auburn
Ald. Norman was born at Nottingham, England, on February 28, 1908.
He migrated to Australia on September 6 1919. on the troopship, s.s. "Berrima," together with 2,000 Australian troops returning from World War I., and arrived in Sydney on November 8, 1919.
He was educated at Trinity School, Nottingham, and South Annandale Public-School, where he was dux of the school in 1921.

He started work at the age of 13 years and has been employed with his present employers, Babcock & Wilcox (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., since March, 1925, a total of 29 years. He has been in charge of Drawing Office Records, Plan Copying, Duplicating, Departmental Buying for 18 years and has now a staff of 10.

Ald. Norman was also interested in debating and was a member of Y.M.C.A. debating team, which won many debating contests.

Other activities include President of Berala Public School P. & C. Association since 1946. President of Auburn Boy Scouts' Association. Patron Australian Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women (Auburn Branch), Old Age and Pensioners' Association (Auburn) and All Stars Baseball Club.

Ald. Norman was married in April, 1936, to Bonnie White, daughter of Tom White, one of the oldest residents of Auburn and particularly well known. He has six children, five boys and one girl. Alan, 15 years, being the eldest and apprenticed as an electrician at Ghullora Workshops. Ray is 13 years and is in his 2nd year at Home-bush High School, Ray was the winner of a 5-year bursary at Berala Public School in 1952. The other children are Kevin (10 years), Richard (8 years), Janine (4 years) and Trevor (2 years).

Ald. Norman has had a long civic career-as he was elected in 1944 with the original Civic 12, re-elected in 1948 and also in 1950. He was Deputy Mayor in 1952-1953. In the 1953 Municipal Elections led the Civic 6 to victory and topped the Poll, with over 5,000 votes. He was elected Mayor in December, 1953.

Norman Avenue, in West Auburn, was named after him to commemorate many years of civic service to the people in the West Auburn area.

Ald. Norman's main ambition is to work for a *better* and brighter Auburn.

**AUBURN LIDCOMBE
ADVERTISER**

Wednesday April 16, 1958

Ernie Norman, Former Mayor Resigns

At the Council meeting this week one of the sad duties of the Aldermen will be to receive confirmation officially of news they have received already in private —the formal letter from Ald. E. Norman, former Mayor of Auburn, tendering his resignation from Council, on the advice of his medical advisers.



ERNIE NORMAN

An Appreciation (By W.L.W.)

Auburn is proud of citizens who seek to give of their best in the capacity where their talents are most acceptable. Whether as Parliamentarians, aldermen, business men, employees, or independent people, honesty and sincerity of purpose prove the individual's worth.

Alderman Ernest Norman is placed under the latter heading. He has given of his best to this municipality — and the strain has told.

All will regret to hear of his intention to resign from Auburn Municipal Council for his recent ill health has shown to his medical advisers that this is the only wise course if he would regain the strength necessary

Ald. Norman is married with 6 children, the youngest aged 6. Mrs. Norman is the daughter of Mr. Thomas White, one of Auburn's oldest residents.

During Ald. Norman's term as Mayor, he saw the completion of the Civic Road development and also saw the completion and opening of that fine bridge over the Duck River at Wellington Road.

He does not belong to any political organisation, but the list of associations with which he is connected is quite formidable. Here are the names: The R.S.L., Aust. Legion of Ex-service Men and Women, Berala P. and C. Association, Auburn Dist. H.C. Tennis Assoc., Lidcombe Amateur Cycling Assoc., and The Lions' Club.

Ald. Norman is Patron of St. Joseph's Hospital Building Committee, and is also Patron of the Old Age Pensioners' Assoc., Vice-president of the Royal Blind Society, and, of course there is his association with the Parramatta District Ambulance and the Silverwater Speedboat Club.

An appeal, to recognise this gentleman's loyal work in all these directions, is being launched and is commended to all in the district" who appreciate "services rendered."

The News

Wednesday, April 23, 1958

A NOTTINGHAM BOYS SUCCESS

A Special Interview with former Mayor, Ald.

Ernie Norman

A boy who came to Australia from Nottingham, U.K., when he was 11, did more for the progress of Auburn than any other man ever will.

That boy, now ageing fifty, is Ernie Norman, who two weeks ago resigned from Auburn Council on the advice of his doctor.

Mr. Norman first lived in Annandale after he came to Australia with his father and family in 1919.

Mr. Norman grew with the factory which now covers more than 30 acres about a mile from his home on the corner of Park and Princes Roads, Auburn. He is now chief clerk of the records department with the firm.

Mr. Norman's entrance into council for the part of his life which made him the most respected man in Auburn was influenced by a group of people around his home. The people, and Mr Norman, claimed that they had not seen a council employee in the area for several years.

History was made when the "Civic Twelve", a group of reformers, including Mr. Norman, became the first Auburn Council without political members.

Mr. Norman has continuously held his seat on council since 1944 when he was first elected. Honour came his way 10 years later when council elected him as Mayor, a title he held until last year.

Mr. Norman says he needed no calling card in his early civic days. All he had to say was: "I married Tom White's daughter" and he was immediately made welcome. Mr. Tom White, an old resident of the district, was very well-known several years ago. Mr. Norman now has six children, five boys and one girl.

His eldest son, aged 20, is an employee in the Railways Department. Second son, Ray, has joined his father, at "Babcox". Kevin, third son, is in second year at Homebush Boys' High. Richard, described by his father as a bright student, is in 6A at Auburn Public School. Janine, the only girl is eight years old. Baby of the family is Trevor, aged six.

Mr. Norman, in the last five years has never had a night at home. This has contributed mainly to his recent breakdown in health. However he says has had a "very enjoyable and interesting life,"

His greatest joys were:

The opening of the Civic Road Project in Auburn.

Building and opening of the Duck River Bridge in Wellington Road, which had been a 'thought' for more than 50 years.

Floodlighting of Lidcombe Oval

During his term as Mayor, Mr Norman naturalised more than 4000 New Australians. He describes this as a satisfying accomplishment which he feels has done more for Australia than bridges, lights or anything else.

Mr. Norman and his Wife were present when the Queen arrived in Australia in 1954 and at the Royal

Ball the same year. His illness prevented him attending the garden party for the Queen Mother in Sydney during February.

"People have shown a real affection for me over the past couple of years and I appreciate it", Mr. Norman says. "I have received hundreds of telegrams, letters and telephone calls, inquiring after my health," he adds. "I thank the people of Auburn for their concern, their help and their interest in civic affairs."

Asked to give a word of advice for ratepayers intending to enter council, Mr. Norman said: Make sure you are sincere, honest and approachable.

Footnote: Donations for the "Ald. Norman Testimonial Appeal" can be sent to the Town Clerk (Mr. Casey), Town Hall, Auburn.

The Nottingham Branch

Elizabeth Taylor married Ernest Norman Snr but after having four children together they separated. Ernest senior took the eldest two sons with him to Australia and their daughter, Lilian, and other son Arthur William remained in Nottingham with their Mother. Elizabeth later had a family with William Henry Cox and died in 1937.

Lilian married Mr Harris and they had three children. Cecil returned from Australia, married, moved to Luton and had five children – the eldest also called Norman. Arthur William sadly died at the age of 20 following an incident at Hucknall.

Hucknall Dispatch

July 31 1930 Thursday

HUCKNALL SENSATION.

Young Man Dies From a Fractured Skull.

Serious Charge Against a Bulwell Resident.

LAST week we referred somewhat guardedly to a fracas which had occurred at Hucknall, not knowing the course the affair would take, but all the time knowing that it had a serious aspect. At the time of our publication the young man whose life was on a thread was being rushed to the Nottingham General Hospital, and three hours afterwards he passed away. Thus what was looked upon as a serious affair from the start assumed a still more serious aspect. So far the position is as follows :—

Saturday, July 19 - Fracas at the junction of Annesley Road and Baker Street. A large crowd assembles, and in a melee Arthur William Norman, aged 20, a miner, of 1, Thoresby Street, Butler's Hill, Hucknall, received a staggering blow, causing him to sustain head injuries.

Succeeding days. - Critical condition of Norman, who is under medical care.

Thursday, July 24. - Norman becomes worse, and is hastened to the Nottingham General Hospital, where he died three hours after admission.

Friday, July 25. - Inspector Hopkinson, of Hucknall, arrests Luther Walker, also aged 20, of 16 Hazel Street, Bulwell, who is brought before the magistrates at the Shire Hall, and remanded, the charge being "feloniously killing and slaying Arthur William Norman."

Monday, July 28. - Inquest opened by the deputy City Coroner and adjourned.

Tuesday, July 29 - Funeral of Arthur William Norman at Hucknall Cemetery in the presence of a large crowd.

Wednesday, July 30. - Further appearance of Luther Walker at the Shire Hall and remanded in custody till next Wednesday.

Such in brief is the course of events thus far.

Nottinghamshire Surnames beginning with Sa to Si

Clifford Hughes

This is number 10 in a series of articles on surnames particularly associated with the County. The earlier articles, particularly the first, explain how I have approached the task of assessing which surnames are Notts surnames. In the lists below, those names which, in 1881, although found in other counties too, had their densest concentration in Nottinghamshire, are indicated by (2). Those names which have their main stronghold in another part of the country, but have a secondary concentration in Nottinghamshire, are indicated by (3). There are many names beginning with the letter S, and therefore I have split them between 2 articles.

These are the relevant surnames:

Salvin (3), Sampson (3), Sanday (2), Sansom (3), Saxton (2), Saywell (3), Scarbrough (2/3), Scothern (2), Screeton (3), Scrimshaw (2), Scrimshire (3), Seagrave(s) (3/2), Seagrove (3),

Selby (2), Severn (s) (2), Shacklock (2), Shelton (2/3), Shipman (2/3), Shippides (2), Shipston(e) (2), Shooter (2), Silkston(e) (3), Sills (3), Simms (3), Singlehurst (3), Sipson (2)

Shelton, Scarborough and Shipman are shown as 2/3 because Nottinghamshire is part of a wider area which defines the principal concentration of these names.

Although there are no Sa-Si surnames which were found only in Notts, some of the surnames were really well-concentrated in the county. Of 38 Sandays recorded in the 1841 census 26 lived in Notts, in just a few households in Cotgrave, Ruddington, Holme Pierrepont, Keyworth and Cropwell Bishop. The name is not recorded with this spelling in the 17th century Hearth Taxes but there are 3 people named Sandey or Sandie. The name Sandy no doubt was confused with Sanday but in 1881 generally had a much more southerly distribution nationally, although there were several recorded in Notts. Other spellings in 1881 were not found in Notts, but one wonders if the various spellings had one single root in medieval times. Scrimshaw and Scrimshire must have had a common origin. The evidence is that the latter is a mis-spelling of the former, and that the common origin was in Notts..

I can't refrain from commenting on Shipstone, in memory of the much-lamented lost brewery of that name in Nottingham. This could be related to Shepston/Shepstone – one can imagine the difference of pronunciation in different parts of the country leading census enumerators to spell the name differently. Alternatively, there could be 2 separate origins, based on 2 settlements, Shipston and Shepstone. By 1841 the spelling with 'i' had taken hold in the north Midlands and most people with this spelling lived in Nottinghamshire. This was quite a rare name but the strongholds for it were in Mansfield, Eakring, Nottingham and Worksop.

Some of the above names occur in the Hearth Tax returns over 3 centuries ago – Sampson, Sansom, Scrimshaw and its variants, Selby, Shacklock,

Shelton and Shipman were all quite common in the county. This is confirmed in the Protestation Returns of 1642, where there are surprising numbers of Shipmans. Other names occurred in small numbers. Only about half a dozen Scotherns paid the tax, but in the 1841 census the approximately 140 Scotherns (and Scothorns) nationally were nearly all in Notts. Skegby, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Sneinton and Woodborough were particularly full of Scotherns (and so was Crich, just over the border in Derbyshire). I recall at least one family of Scotherns in Mansfield Woodhouse in the 1950s but, like the more common names listed earlier in this paragraph, Scotherns are revealed in an examination of the Protestation Returns. I also recall Mr Sansom the gym teacher at Brunts Grammar School in Mansfield.

Shipsides is an unusual name which my key source, the 1881 census, shows as concentrated in Notts at that time, but extending into south Yorkshire and with a separate smaller concentration in Gloucestershire. However the 1841 census, whilst confirming the rarity of the name (only 18 nationally), suggests that at that earlier date all Shipsides lived in Notts, mainly around Nottingham and Cropwell Bishop. No Shipsides are recorded as paying the Hearth Tax or in the Protestation Returns. This leaves one wondering where the name came from, and what its origin was.

Regular readers will notice that I have discovered a new source of surnames for the county – the Protestation Returns of 1642. I understand that this has better coverage of names than the Hearth Tax returns. Nottinghamshire is fortunate in that its returns have survived and been published, but I think getting hold of a copy of the returns will be difficult! It is however possible to 'look inside' a copy on the Google books website, in a limited fashion, which at least shows one or two examples where a name existed in the county at that time.

Cotgrave Burials

1874 Jan 20 Thomas Simpson, 20, - crushed at Nottingham station.
William Pycroft, son of Robt Pycroft and Eliz. Weston – his wife's sister.

Cotgrave Baptisms

1707 Apr 08 John ye reputed son of Mr.D.....ly, a surgeon in Nottingham, (born in St Maries Parish there) bapt, first called by ye name of Thomas.

Cotgrave Parish Register 22 Mar 1719

Wm.Brown and Winifred his reputed wife Excom. Since absolved by Order of Court Jan 14 1721.

Thomas Lowe Millwright Revisited

Christopher Lowe

When I wrote a note in the October 1990 Journal about my ggg grandfather Thomas LOWE, millwright of Nottingham, 1748-1823, I was quite unaware that he was already well known to industrial historians as one of a small group of specialised millwrights responsible for building the earliest cotton mills. Only the advent of the internet drew to my notice the publications of historians interested in the development of the industrial revolution. Conversely as a family historian I have unearthed some facts about my ancestor's private life that are unknown to the industrial historians. Thus the entry for Thomas LOWE in the Biographical dictionary of civil engineers in Great Britain and Ireland by AW. Skempton (ed.), 2002, states that "Little is known of his life beyond his work". Family history can contribute detail to the broader historical picture.

The new evidence provided me with a number of fresh insights. Especially valuable is the huge Boulton & Watt archive in Birmingham; it was fascinating to find there letters written by Thomas LOWE and his wife. It became clear that Thomas LOWE enjoyed a reputation in his time much greater than I had imagined. Not only did he work for Sir Richard Arkwright in 1790 when a Boulton & Watt steam engine was installed in Arkwright's cotton mill in Nottingham, but he travelled widely designing mill machinery in Manchester, Retford, Durham and elsewhere. Sir William Fairbairn, who in 1824 was commissioned to rebuild the Catrine mill in Ayrshire nearly

40 years after Thomas LOWE had built its wooden water-wheels, wrote in his autobiography that "Mr LOWE ... was in demand in every part of the kingdom where a cotton-factory had to be built". It is thought probable that he already worked for Arkwright on his first two Nottingham mills in the 1770s; he would then have been in his twenties. It is evident that by 1783 when, aged 35, he married Hannah BELFIT in Chesterfield, he was well established in his career. A sign of his status is that in 1785 and 1787 he was employed by the Duke of Portland's agent to value the contents of a mill and inspect another. (Thoroton Society Record Series 44 [2006] 74f., 124f.). Millwrights with his special skills at this time were well rewarded financially, and this provides an explanation of how he was able in 1785, two years after his marriage, to spend the large sum of £500 on purchasing property off Canal Street, Nottingham, destined later to be known as Lowe's Yard and to contain 19 houses, and in the following years to accumulate further properties in Nottingham and elsewhere. The fact that two brothers of Thomas LOWE's wife, John and Samuel BELFIT, were part owners of a cotton mill at Holymoorside, on the R. Hipper near Chesterfield, in the 1790s, now acquires a new significance. It is quite likely that the itinerant millwright worked here, perhaps also at another mill on the Hipper, at Walton, even closer to Chesterfield, for which BELFIT & Co. paid Land Tax in 1796-1800.

From the family history angle unanswered questions remain. My note in the October 1990 Journal was prompted by the publication in the April 1990 Journal of a list of trustees appointed to be responsible for roads leading from Chapel Bar, Nottingham, in 1800, which included the name of Thomas LOWE the Younger. I suggested that Thomas LOWE, the prosperous millwright, was a plausible candidate to be identified with the trustee for roads, and that the implied existence of a Thomas LOWE the Elder fitted circumstantial evidence that the millwright's father, like his son and grandson, was also named Thomas. No Thomas LOWE seems to have been born in Nottinghamshire in 1748, the birth year indicated by his age at death, but two baptisms of Thomas LOWE s. Thomas were recorded in Chesterfield and neighbouring Dronfield in 1748 and 1749. So far I have not found definite proof that my g.g.g.grandfather, also named Thomas LOWE, was living in Nottingham in 1800, but a further piece of evidence may be relevant. The Gentleman's Magazine 75 (1805) 978 records the sudden death in the previous October of Mr LOWE, millwright of Nottingham. Unfortunately this report does not give a forename and a search in the burial registers of the three Nottingham parishes of St Mary, St Peter and St Nicholas for October-November 1804 has drawn a blank. Where was he buried? The burial register of a neighbouring parish may hold the answer, and I look forward to completion of the NFHS project

to compile a database of all Notts burials; but it is perhaps as likely that his sudden death and burial took place outside the county. At any rate it is a plausible hypothesis that the pioneer of cotton mills should have been

the son of a country millwright of the traditional type. Both may in fact have started as carpenters. The millwright's trade was in origin a specialised branch of carpentry and the terms were not sharply distinguished. Thomas

LOWE's brother in law Samuel BELFIT, for example, was described in 1797 as Joiner, in 1814 as Carpenter and at his death in 1817 as Millwright.

Extract from the Bye laws relative to Hackney Coaches from Wrights 1858 Directory of Nottinghamshire

Stands	No. Allowed
The Market Place, in front of the Exchange, excepting on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Fair Days, and then opposite the Police Office	6
Derby Road, from the bottom of Park row to the Horse Shoes Public house	3
Weekday Cross, opposite the Town Hall	3
Canal street, on the west side of Carrington street bridge	4
Derby road, near Holbrook's weighing machine	2
Red Lion square	2
The west end of Carlton street	4
The Mansfield road, near the Mechanics' Institute	2
Beastmarket hill, opposite the Swan Inn	3
Angel row, opposite Bromley house	3
South side of Station street, adjoining the east wing of the Railway station, and on the line of the paved channel	10
 Fares	 s d
For any distance, not exceeding one mile, if one or two persons only be carried in any such carriage, one shilling	1 0
And for each additional half-mile, or less distance, the additional sum of sixpence	0 6
For any distance not exceeding one mile, if more than two persons be carried in any such carriage, one shilling	1 0
And for each additional half-mile, or less distance, the additional sum of sixpence	0 6
For the hire of every such carriage, if charged by time, sixpence for every fifteen minutes	0 6
For every fare, or so much of any fare as may be performed by any such carriage after twelve o'clock at night, and before six o'clock in the morning, the addition to the ordinary fare of one-half of the ordinary fare.	
In all cases it shall be at the option of the owner or driver to charge by time or distance.	
The distance to be computed from the stand or place at which the carriage shall be engaged or hired.	

Who Do You Think You Are? 2013

Tracy Dodds

This was the second year the Society had run a trip to the large family history fair at Olympia in London. Thirteen of us departed Nottingham on the Saturday morning arriving at Olympia about 11.15am. Immediately we entered the building two of us were off to a workshop on Customs and Excise records run by the National Archives. This detailed the types of records available and what sort of information could be found for people with ancestors who had been in the Customs and Excise services.

There were many workshops and forums available and several people attended different ones throughout the day.



All of the big name companies were there, Ancestry, Find my

Past, Family Search etc. There were also areas set aside to take your queries and ask the Experts such as the Society of Genealogists, or to take your memorabilia items such as Militaria.



Jim and Sheila took the bookstall down for the whole 4 days of the Fair and I spent some time behind the stall talking to customers and promoting the Society website.



Eric Knowles of Antiques Roadshow fame, ran an Heirloom Detective corner.



Everyone who went had different goals – some to ask about new software, some to talk to the societies from areas they were interested in, some to gain knowledge by attending the workshops etc. I think everyone came home successful.



Parish Registers and Migration

Geoff Harrington

When we start researching our family history, we quickly become familiar with the evidence provided by Civil Registration records and the Census. We are able to rely on these invaluable sources to trace most if not all lines of our ancestors back through four or even five generations. However the first census whose records have survived was that of 1841 and civil registration was only introduced in 1837. Before the census and civil registration our research becomes increasingly dependent on parish registers which recorded baptisms, marriages and burials. Parish registers were of course local documents and the originals of those which have survived are kept in the Archives of the County where each parish was located.

Although many parish registers have been transcribed and published, and made available to search on the internet, countless others can be searched only by making a time consuming and expensive visit to the relevant County Archive. Furthermore, when we arrive at the appropriate County Archive, we may well have to carry out a laborious search through the registers of many parishes before we are able to locate events relating to our ancestors. Such searches inevitably take time and the cost of overnight accommodation will have to be added to the cost of the journey.

The problem of finding parish register data for our ancestors is further complicated by rural migration. Until about 50 years ago social historians believed that England's rural population was very static and families lived in the same parish for many generations. The work of family historians has shown conclusively that the rural population before the industrial revolution was far from static and most family historians have found ample evidence that their ancestors migrated all too frequently from one parish to another. I imagine that we have all had the frustrating experience of tracing an ancestral line back through three or four generations in the same parish only to find no earlier evidence of that same family in the parish registers. Where had the family come from? Almost certainly it had not come far - maybe no further than five miles - but there could well be more than twenty parishes within a five mile radius of the parish where we first met the family. For example there are 25 parishes within a five mile radius of Laxton in Notts (and 88 parishes within a ten mile radius!).



If we are going to make the most of our visit to some distant County Archive, it is important that we plan our visit and do as much homework as possible before we set out. The first task is to make a list of the parishes within, say, 5 miles of the parish from that for which we have the earliest evidence of our ancestor, noting the distance in each case. This task can be greatly simplified by using a piece of software called 'Parish Locator' which can be downloaded free of charge from www.parloc.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk.

Having located the 'target parishes' it is then necessary to eliminate all those for which the relevant data is available, either online at sites such as www.familysearch.org and www.freereg.org.uk or in other databases to which you might have access. Most family historians will be familiar with the database of parish registers (formerly the IGI) available for searching at www.familysearch.org, but a simple search for our missing ancestor may tell us only that details of his marriage and birth are not included in that database. However, the database does not cover all parishes and we need to know those of our target parishes whose details for the appropriate period of years are not covered by the database. For example, if our elusive ancestor first appears as a parent in the parish of Laxton in 1765, we might reasonably expect him to have been born in the second quarter of the 18th century within a relatively short distance of Laxton. 'Parish Locator' shows us the 25 parishes within a 5 mile radius of Laxton and we therefore need to eliminate from our search all those parishes whose baptism

records for the years 1725-1750 are not included in the 'familysearch' database. This task can easily be carried out by visiting a website with a very long name which can best be accessed by doing a Google search for 'IGI batch numbers'. If we then look up each of the 25 parishes we will be able to see which of them is covered by the database for the 25 year period, and which of them is not (see example table below). A similar exercise can then be carried out for any other databases to which we have access.

When all of these searches have been completed we should be left with a much smaller list of parishes whose registers need to be searched at the County Archive. In the case of the example above, 14 out

of 25 parishes are included neither in the 'family search' or the 'FreeREG' databases so our homework would have eliminated 11 parishes from our search. However, it should of course be remembered that all databases contain both errors and omissions and all successful searches should be checked out with the original documents.

Visits to far away archives still remain expensive and time consuming, and family historians should look to take full advantage of reciprocal research arrangements which can sometimes be made through other family history societies and the services of professional researchers who operate in the relevant county.

Using the IGI Batch numbers and looking at Laxton it can be seen that the following dates are covered

Town or Parish (Church or Chapel)	Births or Christenings		Marriages	
Laxton	<u>P010951</u>	1564-1725	<u>M010951</u>	1629-1688
	<u>C010952</u>	1784-1808		1700-1727
		1813-1840		1784-1808
				1813-1837

Directory Dipping

NOTTINGHAM

Wrights Nottingham Directory 1858 - Public Institutions, Companies &c

Anacreontic Society: Held at Crown and Cushion, Market Street

Artizan's Library: Thurland Street

Blue Coat School: Blue Coat st, Mansfield road, founded 1706

Chess Club: Bromley House, Thursday and Friday

Corn Exchange: Thurland street

County Friendly Society: Nottingham Branch at St Peters Nat. School Broad marsh

Dispensary: Broad street, established 1831

Female House of Refuge: Chaucer street

Girls Industrial and Training Institution: Robin Hoods Chase, St Anns Well road

Glee Club: Held at Poultry Hotel

Government School of Design: Plumtre House, Stoney street

Harmonic Society: St George's Hall, outside Chapel bar

Lunatic Asylum: Carlton road, Sneinton; for Pauper Patients of the County and Town of Nottingham

Lunatic Hospital: Coppice Hill (now building), for first and second class patients

Mechanics Institution: Milton street and Burton street

Midland Institution for the Blind: Corner of Clarendon street and Chaucer street, for the united counties of Nottingham, Derby, Leicester, Lincoln and Rutland

Midland Singing Bird Society: Held at St Johns School, London rd

Peoples College: College street

Peoples Hall: Beck lane 1854, comprising Library News and Reading room, Lectures Discussion and other classes

Ragged Schools: Glasshouse street 1852

Subscription Library: Bromley House, Angel row

Waterworks Company: Office Wheeler gate. Reservoirs at Trent Bridges, Park Row, Belle Vue hill, & Scotholm (Basford)

New Members Interests

Wherever possible kindly acknowledge any assistance received from fellow members

ID	NAME	LOCATION	DATES	ID	NAME	LOCATION	DATES
5599	Allen	Matlock DBY	1870+	5597	Hewson	Derbyshire	c.19
5605	Bacon	Derbyshire	Any	5597	Hewson	Lincolnshire	c.19
5605	Bacon	Nottinghamshire	Any	5588	Hornbuckle	Nottingham	pre 1900
5597	Baker	Lincolnshire	c.19	5594	Kerry	Nottingham	pre 1900
5597	Baker	Nottinghamshire	c.19	5597	Lamb	Nottinghamshire	c.19
5599	Beaver	Liverpool LAN	1900+	5599	Madgwick	Liverpool LAN	1880+
5604	Bennett	Nottingham	pre 1900	5605	McKenzie	Isle of Sheppey	Any
5597	Blackburn	Lincolnshire	c.19	5597	Milns	Nottinghamshire	c.19
5588	Bower	Nottingham	pre 1900	5588	Pattinson	Durham	pre 1900
5589	Buck	Hucknall	1775	5599	Platt	Matlock DBY	1880+
5599	Butler	Derbyshire	1800+	5597	Rhodes	Nottinghamshire	c.19
5599	Butler	Warwickshire	1800+	5599	Rihan	Cheshire	1880+
5599	Campbell	Sherwood	1900+	5599	Rihan	Wales	1880+
5589	Carter	Somerset	pre 1850	5604	Simpon	Nottingham	pre 1850
5599	Coates	Matlock DBY	1900+	5599	Soorn	Cheshire	1800+
5589	Copley	East Stoke	pre 1800	5599	Spilsbury	Any	1840+
5599	Cullingworth	Ellesmere Port CHS	1890+	5589	Starbuck	Duffield DBY	pre 1740
5594	Daykin	Nottingham	pre 1900	5589	Starbuck	Greasley	pre 1750
5597	Derry	Nottinghamshire	c.19	5597	Thacker	Lincolnshire	c.19
5594	Ellis	Basford	pre 1900	5597	Thacker	Nottinghamshire	c.19
5599	Fanner	Tilston hall CHS	1800+	5599	Thompson	Liverpool LAN	1880+
5599	Fenna	Bunbury CHS	1800+	5589	Ward	Matlock DBY	pre 1850
5599	Furniss	Any	1870+	5588	Whitsed	Lincolnshire	pre 1900
5589	Gilbert	Ashby-de-la-Zouch LEI	pre 1900	5599	Wright	East Retford	1800+
5589	Gilbert	Camberwell SRY	pre 1850	5599	Wright	Nottinghamshire	1800+
5595	Hemsley	Sutton Bonnington	1700+				

New Members Names and Addresses

ID ADDRESS

5588	Mr Colin Pattinson	28 Whitworth Drive	Radcliffe-on-Trent	Notts
5589	Mrs Patricia Meads	16 Duke Street	Hucknall	Notts
5591	Mr John Litchfield	23 Kangaroo Ground,	Warrandyte Rd, North Warrandyte, Victoria,	3113
5592	Mrs Averil Brice	Alfriston, Mill Lane	Hawkinge	Folkestone Kent
5593	Mr Alan Keys	15 Ulldale Court	Chilwell	Beeston Notts
5594	Miss Jill Maguire	10 Canterbury Close		Cambridge
5595	Rev'd David Hemsley	27 Overn Avenue	Buckingham	Bucks
5596	Mr Robert Crawford	32 Dawson Crescent	Georgetown	Canada
5598	Mrs Jacqueline Williamson	36 Rushen Mount	Chesterfield	Derbys
5599	Mrs Julia Davey	69 St. Johns Road	Warminster	Wiltshire
5600	Mrs Tracey Cuthbertson	30 Wilkinson Drive	Tolga	Queensland 4882
5603	Mr Cedric Richmond	6 Harston Gardens	West Bridgford	Nottingham
5604	Mrs Irene Minnitt	5 Hanbury Court	Thetford	Norfolk
5605	Mr Stephen Bacon	26 Diamond Avenue	Rainworth	Mansfield Notts
5606	Mrs Richmond	483 Nuthall Road	Nottingham	

E-Journal Members

Please note, it is the responsibility of the Member to ensure that the E-Journal Administrator is kept updated regarding your email account.

Any changes to your email address should be sent to

Marian Green, E-Journal Administrator at mgreen2006@tiscali.co.uk

Membership Renewal

Please note: When your Membership is due for renewal, a reminder form will be sent to you. If you do not renew on time your journal will cease.

Help Wanted

Please keep your entries as short and concise as possible. Entries that are too long or confused will be edited or omitted. Do try to explore the usual sources such as GRO Indexes, Censuses and IGI etc. before using this page. Please print or type clearly with all surnames in CAPITALS and send to:-
The Editor, 39 Brooklands Drive, Gedling Nottingham NG4 3GU.

SAVIDGE Dinah Reed 7 Church Road Kettleburgh Woodbridge Suffolk IP13 7LE

WOODWARD E-mail: dinah_taylor@hotmail.com

Does anyone have a photo of Eunice? Born 1890 in Kimberley to Thomas and Sarah Savidge, she worked at Imperial Tobacco until 1915 when she married Ernest Edward WOODWARD. Eunice died in 1932. She is my grandmother and on her death, every photo was destroyed (my grandfather married her nurse!). Please help...I would love to see her face!

WRIGHT Julia Davey 69 St Johns Rd, Warminster, Wilts BA12 9LZ

My great uncle Harry WRIGHT (bn Birmingham) married Emily TOM(P)KINS (bn Mapperley Derbys) in 1906 at St Andrews Church Nottm. Harrys address was given as 29 Goldswong Terrace as was his Landlord and witness Elijah WRIGHT. Apparently Elijah was a cousin but I am not sure whether of Emily or Harry. Elijah was born 1860, Kid St Nottm to Hannah (nee ALLSOP) and Abraham WRIGHT a clockmaker. Harry was later a Policeman in Nottingham and East Retford. Harry and Emily had children Emily Esme, Ernest, Leslie and James. Grateful for any help with the 'cousin' relationship. Also I believe they might have a connection with Gladys & Lilian CAMPBELL (in 1911 both living at Osborne Grove, Sherwood aged 8). Anyone researching these girls? I have information on their family prior to their birth and will forward on receipt of s.a.e.

BELL Mrs Joan Sherwood, 30 Park Lane, Allerton Bywater, Castleford, West Yorks WF10 2AT

CHEETHAM is trying to find information on maternal ancestors who all lived and worked in the village of Hawton. My great grandfather, Robert Bell, was sexton of Hawton Church for over 25 years and I would be grateful if anyone has any information about his work during this time. Does anyone have any photos of Hawton church for the period 1900 to 1920 which might contain a photograph of Robert. He was also a lifetime member of the Ancient order of Foresters. He and his wife Mary Ann (Beckett) had 8 children all born in the village, the eldest Mabel May Bell being my grandmother. The couple were married at the church in 1887. Are any other members researching Robert Bell or his father William Bell.

My other great grandfather, Samuel Cheetham and his wife Margaret Ann (Skelton) also lived in Hawton and had 8 children, his 3rd child David was my grandfather. On the 1901 census the Cheetham family are listed as living at The Grange. Is there any information as to what this was, a farm perhaps?

David Cheetham and Mabel May Bell were married at Hawton Church in April 1911 by the Rev. Washington. David Cheetham's older sister, Ethel, married a Joseph Wilson who was a farm bailiff. Samuel and Margaret Ann eventually moved to North Collingham and lived at Bolting Home Farm on the Swinderby Road. Are any other members able to help me with my researching.

Anglo-Scottish Migration and the Making of Great Britain, 1603-1762

The University of Manchester are currently running a project in their Department of History. The primary aim of the project is to bring together people interested in migration between Scotland and England in this period, to assess how well (or not) Scots integrated into English society. It is our hope to enlist the expertise of members of local history societies and genealogical societies who would like to share their research and ideas.

There are two aspects of the project in particular that might interest your members. The first is that we are working to develop an interactive database (a wiki) with genealogical information of Scots who made their way to England in the 17th and 18th centuries. This will eventually be open access, however to ensure its ease of use and functionality we are initially adding the information ourselves. We would very much like to encourage members of local history and genealogical societies to send us information regarding Scots they have come across in their research, an in particular the types of sources in which they appear. This will greatly help us get the database up and running and will provide an invaluable resource for the future. A

second opportunity for your society to be involved would be to undertake a preliminary study of the role Scots played in your local communities between 1603 and 1762. If a member of your society is interested in doing this, we will be hosting a conference in 2014 to bring representatives of local genealogical and historical societies and academics from across the UK together to discuss the subject and to brainstorm how such research can contribute to all of our research interests. If anyone would like more information. They can write to me at scott.spurlock@manchester.ac.uk. There is also additional information on our project website, which can be found here: <http://www.angloscottishmigration.humanities.manchester.ac.uk>

Mundella School War Memorial **Margaret Astill**

We have been trying to get a list together of Mundellans (boys mainly) who died in WW2. Due to the school being firstly half removed to Bilborough, and then in the 1980s, closed, the actual memorial has been lost. It has been a great sadness to many that we could only record WW1, and the plaque for this conflict was found at Bilborough and rededicated at St Mary's in 2001.

This is as complete a list as we can find, there are many local names which I know are remembered even to this day. It may also help with research. Any additions please contact mea@mundella.org.uk.

MUNDELLA SCHOOL
NOTTINGHAM
IN MEMORIAM
SECOND WORLD WAR
1939-1945

Royal Air Force

Anderson F L
Ashton D G
Attewell D A
Billings L E
Briers D G
Campion A N
Coleman S A
de Podesta R V
Draper E G
Fell W
Ford-Williamson E
Gill L
Gillieland H
Harris A J
Hill E
Hopkinson E
Howett J
Iremonger A H
Jackson C
Jackson K H
Jarvis A
Jeffries J
Meir T M
Morley E A
Naylor HK
Nowell J S
Patey V T
Reavill R

Rogers T
Rowlinson L
Smith T C
Thwaites C
Waite W L
Walker D
Walton R G

Other Services

Austin B H; RAMC
Brayne K; RCAF
East H H; RA
Ford J B J; RAC
Fox S; KOYLI
Gage G; FREE FRENCH
Gray J F; Civil DEFENCE
Hufton F H J; RN
Jackson W S; SHERWOOD FORESTERS
Kirk A G; RA
McAlister; L RN
Mee F C; SHERWOOD FORESTERS
Parsons B I; RN
Render G W; RN
Senior W; RA
Sissons G A; RA
Stuart A J; ROYAL WELCH REGIMENT
Wilkinson G E; RA

Civilians

Killed in the air raid of 8 May 1941:
Constance May Smith aged 24 years;
Charles Frederick Miller aged 11 years.

Pot Pourri

From time to time I receive letters and snippets from members that either don't quite fit under any particular heading or are not large enough to warrant their own page and so I thought we'd start a new section aptly named pot pourri because it really is a mix. I hope you enjoy these bits as much as I do and feel free to contribute if you don't feel up to writing a large item.

Tracy Dodds Journal Editor

Violent Storm July 28 1741.

Dick Harrison.

Be it remembered that this day about six of the Clock in the afternoon fell a violent storm of Hail and Conjeald matter which in less then half an hours time broke down & Entirely destroyed all Wheat & hay growing in Bawtry Field & all of Barley in Tickhill Field with all corn growing in ye Closes. All the windows that were exposed to the Storm were broken & demolished The hailstones remaind upon the Ground two or three Days many of them being full as seven inches in circumference. The loss sustaind by this Melancholy Incident that happen just at the beginning of Harvesting amounts to above a thousand pound In Harworth Martin & Plumbtree.

Jest Tho' Firth Curate & Schoolmaster of Harworth

This item was written in the back of the Harworth Burial Registers (fiche 3 of 19 in the County Archives). It must have been some storm to move the curate to write it in such an odd place. Please note that the spelling and syntax are those of the time. I have transcribed it as he wrote it all those years ago.

Serendipity Moment

Phil Hand

My wife's late grandfather Bill Clarke, spent most of his working life as a foreman joiner for Nottingham City Council. On the 6th May 1954, he and his workmates were employed on repairs at Wollaton Hall. Bill was high up in the Great Hall when he spotted a piece of rolled-up parchment in one of the hammer beam trusses, which was behind a panel. The document was unrolled to reveal the following messages:-

William Burton Wheelwright, the son of John & Hannah Burton of the Kings Head Public House Wollaton whose ancestors came from London when Wollaton Hall was first built as Blacksmiths.

Born March 4th, 1798 having worked 8 years for Henry Lord Middleton as Wheelwright hee is now in his 70th year of age at Birdsall.

The panelling of the top of the Great Hall now put up and the Arches repaired and strengthened by iron rods etc.....

The job was done in a great hurry upwards of 40 hands employed. Wee got plenty of beer and I hope your not short, I found no money nor non I can leave.

God bless you and I hope hee got mee when you find this.

The following was written on the reverse side:-

Mr. Martin Steward been ill now near two years. Mr. C. Choular now does the office having been agent to Lord Middleton and his father upwards of 40 years. A verry active man for business and good master.

W. Burton.

September 8th 1830.

As the above document mentions, the Burton family had been in Wollaton for at least 200 years before the above was written, this is also confirmed by a descendent of the family having the original King James 'Burton' family bible.

For me personally that would be the end of the story, except for the fact that William Burton, the author of the above document, had a younger brother called Thomas. Thomas was born in Wollaton in 1803 and to quote the family bible '*married late in life*' when he wed Hannah Hand from Eastwood in 1860. Hannah Hand, just happened to be my great-great-grandfather's sister!

The Case of Mistaken Identity

Marion Davy 20 Swales Rd, Humberstone, Grimsby, NE Lincs DN36 4UQ

My great grandmother Mary Hodgson ALLISON (bn 1836 nee BEMROSE) had a psalm book which was passed down to my great aunt Martha Louisa (Lou) ALLISON and then to my mother. After my mother died, one day I opened the psalm book and amongst other things found a newspaper cutting, several postcards and other bits and pieces. The newspaper cutting interested me most. There was a picture of a nurse 'Sister J BEMROSE' awarded the Military Cross for bravery under bombardment

1914-18 war, so I presumed this was Julia, Mary H's sister born 1861. There was also a postcard from Julia to Aunt Lou in 1919.

I joined the Grimsby FS and later the University of the third age (U3A) with a friend to try and find out more. Last year, along with another friend, I visited a WW1 exhibition at Cleethorpes run by Cleethorpes Heritage Group. As we were coming out there were some pictures in the foyer. 'Look there's my newspaper cutting' located amongst various pictures, which on inspection were all about a Sister JANE Bemrose! We went back inside and asked if I could have copies of the photos and why. Yes was the answer.

I then told my U3A FH group about this and several days later the leader rang me up. 'I've got some good news, I've found some more details about Julia and some more about Jane'. Jane was the daughter of William & Emily BEMROSE. He was Mary H and Julia's brother born 1845. My 2 x great grandmother Mary BEMROSE had eleven children of whom Mary H was the eldest and Julia the youngest. So not quite the J BEMROSE I thought, but still my family.

The WALKERS of Nottingham

Patrick Brady Memb No. 5405 3 Loudwater Rd, Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex, TW16 6DB

The following may help others researching WALKERS in Nottingham: In my mother's family papers I found a list of birth dates of five Walker brothers. The list was made by my mother's great aunt, Mary Ann Walker (1836 City of London - 1928) and were for Mary Ann's father, William (1789 Greasley Parish - 1850) and his brothers. The great value of the dates is that they fit perfectly with Ancestry and NFHS Parish records of Baptisms, giving the parents as George Walker and Mary, in Greasley Parish, Nottinghamshire.

Thomas Bn June 24 1784 @ 6.30 am

Bap Aug 8 1784

Robert Bn Nov 8 1786 @ 6.20 am

Bap Nov 27 1786

William Bn Feb 23 1789 @ 3 am Bap Apr 12 1789

George Bn Oct 4 1791 Bap Oct 25 1791

Joseph Bn Feb 4 1794 Bap Apr 13 1794

(Fanny?) Bap Nov 13 1796

William became a Livery Stable Keeper in Coleman Street, in the City of London. His application for Freedom of the City, dated 9 Feb 1836, gave his father as "George Walker late of Nottingham, Farmer, dec."

I believe I may have found Joseph, born in Nottingham, as an Upholder in Holborn, Middlesex, but this is not yet confirmed. There is also no evidence of contact between the two families in London. I have not been able to find the other brothers, or a sister, Fanny, whose Baptism in Greasley Parish shows the same parents.

The father, George, may have been Baptised on 17 Jan 1758 at Greasley, with parents Robert and Sarah. He may have died on 18 Aug 1813 at Greasley, aged 55, ie born about 1758, with his abode given as Kimberley.

Any help with this family would be gratefully received.

Gone but not forgotten

Kathleen Garner

Frederick Ball bn 1879, son of Horace Ball and cousin of Albert Ball VC, was living in Long Eaton on the 1911 census. According to the returns he was with his wife Frances and 5 children; Mary 8, Frederick 7, Dora Elizabeth 4 months, Frances 4 and Lois 3 – a total of five children. However, in the columns relating to children born alive, children still living and children who have died, Frederick has written that they have had 5 children, one of whom has died, leaving 4 still living.

Closer inspection reveals that Dora Elizabeth was actually born 1905 and died 1905 aged approx 4 months. How touching that they felt the need to include their dead daughter as part of the family in the census, even recording her age as that at which she died.

Advertisements from Wrights 1858 Nottinghamshire Directory

THURLAND HOUSE, NOTTINGHAM.
RICHARD BASSETT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LINEN DRAPER,
AND
SILK MERCER.
Has constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of NEW DRESSES,
MANTLES, SHAWLS, SILK, RIBBON, GLOVES, &c., Cheaper than any
other house in the trade.
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF FAMILY MOURNING.

PEARSON AND CRESWELL,
General Drapers,
AND
SILK MERCERS,
(Next door to Mr. Leakes.)
CLUMBER STREET, NOTTINGHAM.

Research Room Resources – Pedigrees

Tracy Dodds

Definitions of 'pedigree' include

- the descendants of one individual
- a genealogical table, esp one indicating pure ancestry
- ancestral line of descent, especially as diagrammed on a chart, to show ancestral history line of descent, lineage, ancestry.

The word pedigree comes from the french 'pied de grue' - crane's foot pattern - because the typical lines and split lines (each split leading to different offspring of the one parent line) resemble the thin leg and foot of a crane.

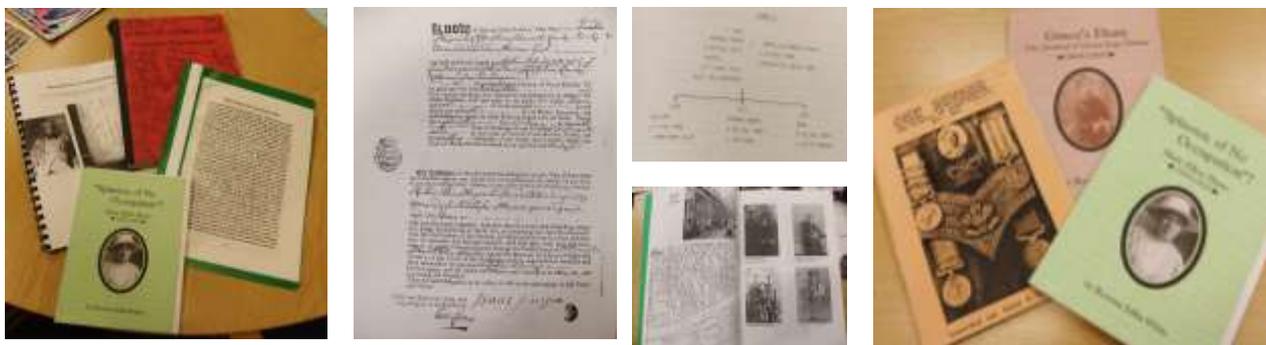
In England and Wales pedigrees are officially recorded in the College of Arms, which has records going back to the Middle Ages, including pedigrees collected by its heralds during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The purpose of these heraldic visitations was to register and regulate the use of coats of arms. Those who claimed the right to bear arms had to provide proof either of a grant of arms to them by the College, or of descent from an ancestor entitled to arms. It was for this reason that pedigrees were recorded by the visitations. Most well known are the pedigrees recorded in published works, such as Burke's Peerage and Burke's Landed Gentry.

Not many of us will find our families featured in such august tomes, but over the years members

have submitted pedigrees in which our families might just feature. As a result one of the most unique resources held by any Family History Society are the Pedigrees submitted by members. These can have many themes. One might include descendants of a single figure, or all known ancestors of a living person. Another might include all members of a particular surname.

In accordance with good family history practice with any information you receive, you should always double check with original sources if possible. That said it could be of immense value to find a pedigree related to your own family as it may help locate missing individuals or give the answer to where people had relocated etc. There are several documents here that are transcriptions of letters and diaries from people who left to make a new life either in America or Australia. These records may include items that are probably held by the family and so may never have been found any other way. Some booklets include images of original documents as well as transcriptions, images of family members, personal memorabilia etc; and of course trees.

Below is the current list of pedigrees available to view at the Research Rooms. The Society would like to encourage members to deposit pedigrees at the research rooms. This will allow your work to be available to a far wider audience.



Surname	Author	Description
AINSWORTH	KEELAN J	The Ainsworth Family of Smithill's Hall from Norman times to the 17th century 1993
ALLIN		Descendants of George Allin (of Nottinghamshire and Canada)
ASK	BATEMAN R	Pedigree of the Ask family 2004
ASTILL		See MANTERFIELD
ATCHERLEY		A Family Tree (Brief tree covering four generations in 1600's)
ATTENBOROUGH	MINTER M	An Attenborough Family History: 100 years in Australia 1987

Surname	Author	Description
ATTENBURROW	ZOBEL A	John Attenburrow, surgeon 'A Man of Merciful Heart'
BAMFORD		See HOPPER
BAXTER	LOWE M	Not those Baxters! 1990
BEE	DAVIES J	The Bee Family of Nottinghamshire
BILLYEALD		Family tree of the Billyeald family
BIRD	LIDDLE J	Diary of George Bird, Victorian Wheelwright (of Corby Glen, Lincs)
BOOTH	BOOTH J N	Booth's in history, their roots and lives encounters and achievements 1982
BOUSFIELD	HAMILTON J	Cool Sequestered Vale: A history of the Bousfields of Southwell and district and their relatives 1998
BRANSON		See BRAY
BRAY	WEBSTER D B	The Binda Connection: Stories of four families (BRAY, McDONALD, WEBSTER and BRANSON)
BROWN	BROWN K C	Josiah Browns of Long Eaton 1994
BULLIVANT		You can take it with you' - a Bullivant Family Chronicle
CAISTOR		Birth brief for the Caistor family
CAMP		1. Pedigree of the Camp family of Derbyshire. 2. List of Camp entries in Boyd's Marriage Index
CAPARN	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Caparn family of Newark and some of their descendants Caparn Entries in the Newark Parish Church registers
CLAY		The Clay Family Quarterly - 3 copies of a journal published by the Clay Family Association, Texas. Jan 1973, April 1973 and Oct 1975
CRESWELL		Pedigree Chart of the Creswell family
CULLEN		Documents relating to the Cullen family of Fiskerton, Notts and New Zealand
CURWEN		Pedigree of the Curwens of Beckermest, Hale and Egremont
DALTON		Journal of the Dalton Genealogical Society Vol 5 1974 and Vol 6 1976
DAYBELL / DAYBILL		Documents relating to the Daybell family and to the area of Fiskerton / Morton Notts
DEXTER	EDLIN-WHITE R	Grace's Diary. The Journal of Grace Jane Dexter 1884-1893
DINSDALE	DEXTER J D	Bloods thicker than water: the story of the search for our Dinsdales past and present 2002
DUDDING		Family Tree Charts of various branches of the DUDDING family of Lincolnshire
EATON		See HEATON
EDGCUMBE	MARTIN B E	Edgcumbes of Edgecumbe: A supplement to 'Parsons and Prisons' 1976
ELKIN	LOGAN E	Elkin family history 2000
ELLA		Pedigree of the Ella family of Rampton and Everton, Notts. 1995
ELLIS	MOWAT W S	Family charts for the name Ellis in Nottinghamshire 1990
ELTON-HIBBERT	DAVIES P	The Elton-Hibbert family tree 2002
FLINDERS	FLINDERS K	Information about the family tree of Flinders (of Derbyshire and New Zealand) 1992
FOSTER	LOGAN E	The history of the Foster family of Nottingham (1750-2000)
FYDELL	GARNER A	The Fydells of Boston 1837
GETLIFFE		Details extracted from the Index at the General Register Office for the name Getliffe
GLASIER		See TINLEY

Surname	Author	Description
GODLEY	SMITH M	Computer printout of Godley family references
GOODLIFFE	GOODLIFFE A	A Family History
GRANT	GRANT I F	The Clan Grant 1955
GRASS	JONES D S D	Mr Grass the Gamekeeper 1984
GREAVES	HUSBANDS S D	The Greaves family: The story of the forebears of John Greaves (1832-81) and the descendants of John and his wife Ellen Wallis (1834-90) 1997
GROOBY	MARSHALL R	Grooby Family History 1993
HANDLEY	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Handley Family (Bramcote, Wilford, Balderton and Newark, Notts) Property owned by the Handleys in Newark 1837 - 1902
HARDCASTLE		Hardcastle of Blidworth Dale, Notts and Slough: a family bible extract
HARDSTAFF	SMITH M	Computer printout of Hardstaff family references. 2 lists
HARDY	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Hardy Watch and Clock makers of Newark 1979 Notes on the Longs of Elston, East Stoke and Thorpe by Newark 1979 Notes on the Longs and Sheppards of North Muskham 1979
HARRISON	HARRISON G E	Harrisons in Nottinghamshire: A short family history 1996
HARSTON	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Harstons of Newark 1982
HARWOOD	COPER M	A Victorian Lady's Diary 1838-1842. Elizabeth Nutt Harwood of Beeston
HEATON		Four generation ancestor chart for Heaton / Eaton
HELDREICH	HELDREICH G J	The history of the von Heldreich family and their English descendants 1990
HEYMANN	OLDFIELD G	The Heymann family of West Bridgford 1983
HIBBERD(T)	DAVIES P	The family tree of the Hibberd(t) family of North Winfield, Skegby and Sutton in Ashfield 2002
HIND		Family tree for Hind family of Bothamsall Notts and elsewhere
HIND		Will of Mary Hind of Radford Nottingham, 30th Sept 1828 (copy)
HOOLEY	HOOLEY D	Hooley Families: An index to some 200 families with this surname mainly living in the Nottingham - Derby area 1601 - 1970 1976
HOPPER	HOPPER P	Pedigrees of the families of Hopper, Stockdale, Marsh and Bamford in Hunts, Cambs, Northants and Notts
HOWITT	WILLIAMS F R	The Howitts: a family history 2000
HUCKNALL		Sarah Hucknall 1842-1934 of Burton Joyce, Notts. Article and 2 photographs
HUTCHINS	HUTCHINS J R	Hutchins of Old England
JOYNES		Joynes Journeys (Nottingham and New South Wales)
KERRY	THORNTON R	Charles Kerry 1833 - 1908 1975
KETTLE		Newspaper cuttings about the Kettle family of Bulwell, Nottinghamshire
KITCHEN	FEIGE C B	Henry and Hannah (Guest) Kitchen of England and their descendants in America 1835. June 1979
KNIGHT	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Knights of Norwell and Newark 1982
LEIVERS	LEIVERS C	The country of my heart - the Leivers family and Haggs Farm 2008
LINTHWAITE		See TUDOR

Surname	Author	Description
LOGAN	LOGAN E	The Logan Family History May 2000
LONG		See HARDY
McDONALD		See BRAY
MALLATRATT	MALLATRATT A W	The Mallatratts of Nottinghamshire 1976
MANTERFIELD		Photocopies of documents relating to the family of George Manterfield and his wife Ann (nee Astill) of Newark, Beeston and Tasmania
MARSH		See HOPPER
MAY	RATCLIFFE E H	The Golden Heart Man: Allan May of Freshwater in the Isle of Wight (born in Notts) 1993 Addendum to above
MEDLEY	MEDLEY R C	Medley of Worksop, a pedigree 1980, 2nd Ed. 1984
MEDLEY	MEDLEY R C	A Medley Omnibus
MIDWORTH	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Midworths of Newark 1982
MORTLOCK		See Suffolk Genealogical Society. Extracts from Boyd's Marriage Register relative to bridegrooms having the surname Mortlock
NADIN		The NADINs of Ockbrook in 'Roots and Branches' (Magazine of the Naden/Nadin Society) Vol 4 No 2 1992
NICHOLSON	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Nicholsons of Newark and the Trent Ironworks 1982
NORRIS	DODDS T	Henry Norris 1811-1888 2007
NUTT		See HARWOOD
OLDHAM	OLDHAM W H	My ancestors and relatives (OLDHAM, EGGLESTON, BIGNEL, ATTIWILL and MONFRIES families)
PARKES	PARKES E K	Better prospects: The Parkes Family History 1986
PARNHAM	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Parnhams of Newark 1982
PEET	PEET L J	Peet Family Tree Chart 1984
PETERSON		See Nixon
PLATTS		Family tree of PLATTS family 1730-1931
RAYNOR	RAYNOR J B	Birth brief 1995
RIDGE	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Ridges of Newark 1982
SALVIN	SMITH S	A rural village family's interest in their ancestry. The SALVIN family with reference to Cropwell Bishop, Nottingham 2001
SAVILLE	SAVILLE J R	Birth brief 1995
SCALES		Information about the Scales family of Hawton, near Newark, with copies of documents, letters, receipts etc
SHAW	EDLIN-WHITE R	Spinster of No Occupation? Mary Ellen Shaw 1859-1926.
SHELTON	RYLATT M & ADAMS A F	A Harvest of history: The Life and work of J B Shelton MBE 1983
SHEPPARD		See HARDY
SHIPSTONE	FRITZ B J	The House of Shipstone, yesterday, today and forever
SHIRLEY		The Family Tree of the Shirleys of Staunton Harold
SIMMS		Family tree of the Simms family
SMITH		Memorial to descendants of Thomas Smith of Nottingham 1631. Photograph from Eton College Chapel Cloister
STAUNTON		The Family Tree of the Stauntons of Staunton Harold

Surname	Author	Description
STOCKDALE		See HOPPER
STRAW	TOWNSEND J F	Clutching at Straws (of Nottingham, England; Amesbury Mass.; and S Hampton/Hill, New Hampshire) 1990
STRUT(T)		Family tree of Strut(t) family of Oxtou, Notts and other Midland areas
SWINNERTON		Swinnterton Family History Society Journals Vol 1 May 1974- Vol 2 June 1977
TAYLOR	TAYLOR R B	The Taylor family tree with roots in England and branches in America 1982
THORPE	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Thorpes of Newark 1982
TINLEY	TINLEY R	Twixt Trent and Witham: A History of the Tinley and Glasier families 1969, 1982 Supplement
TINLEY GLASIER	TINLEY R	The Tinley - Glasier Connection: A History of tenant farming families in Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire 1997
TODER		See TUDOR
TORR		Torr family entries in various Nottinghamshire records
TOWN	TOWN A	The Town Family History 1991
TUDOR	TUDOR D L	The Linthwaite Tudors 1774 - 1997
TWENEBROKES	GLAZEBROOK M G	Charters relating to the family of Twenebrokes, with notes. First published 1901 1975
VICKERS		Extracts from letters and diaries written by Sir Geoffrey Vickers VC and members of the Vickers family
VICKERS	VICKERS K	Recollection of a Waking Dream: Thomas Rogers Vickers account of the voyage of the Enterprise from London to Australia in 1851 (Nottingham family details)
WALFORD		Birth brief for Enid Margaret Walford 1984
WALKER	WALKER C	Family tree for Walker of Bunny, Nottingham 1986
WALKER	BOWLES B	Copy of Diary of John Walker born 2 Aug 1780 at Bradmore Notts and died 4 Jan 1856 at East Garafraxa, Upper Canada, together with a transcript 1987
WALLIS	HUSBANDS S D	The Wallis Family The story of the descendants of Thomas (1829 - 82) and of his wife Louisa (nee Burgoyne) and of his brother Henry Wallis (c 1831 -) in Nottingham and the USA 1997
WARWICK	HEMINGWAY G Y	The Warwicks of Newark 1982
WATMOUGH	WHATMORE G	Watmough people: Roots of a North Country family 1998
WATSON	COOK L D & ROACH H B	Watson of Nottinghamshire and of Burlington County, West Jersey. An account of a Quaker family from Farnsfield who emigrated to America in 1684 1971
WEBSTER		See BRAY
WHITEHEAD		Whitehead Family Tree
WIN(G)FIELD		A speculative descent for Win(g)field of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire. (Family tree chart)
WOODHEAD	WOODHEAD M	From Elizabeth to Elizabeth - four hundred years of the Woodhead family
WOODRUFFE	JONES A	Woodruffe / Woodroffe of Nottinghamshire (and some in Lincs and Leics) 1994
WRIGHT	TALBOT M	The Wright family of Lambley, Notts with photographs
WRIGHT		Wrights Bank 1760-1898

... Computer Group ... Computer Group ... Computer Group ... Computer Group ...

... Meets 12.15 second Wednesday of Month at Research room, Galleries of Justice ...

Which Family History programme?

Geoff Harrington

The Computer Group has recently been planning its programme for the coming months and has decided that a review of Family History software is long overdue. The Group therefore plans to look at the major programs currently available and publish its findings in future editions of the Journal.

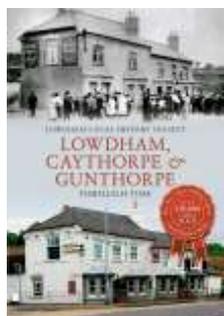
If this exercise is to be of maximum value however it is important for the Group to take on board and publish the views and experience of Society

members, and we hope that as many members as possible will find the time to tell us about their experiences, both good and bad. We are aware that some of the available programs are subject to major changes, so it is important that any comments about the program you use should specify the edition you use.

Remember that this is your Journal and your Society and this is an opportunity for all members to contribute to the Society's activities and share with others the benefit of their experience. Please send your comments, however brief, to the Journal Editor, Tracy Dodds.

Book Reviews

To obtain any of these books please use the contact details given with the relevant item. Note not all are available from our Bookstall, but, where stated, copies may have been donated to our library. It may be possible to order items quoting an ISBN number from your nearest good bookshop. NO enquiries should be directed to the Editor. Prices are correct as at time of printing but do not include postage costs.



Lowdham, Caythorpe and Gunthorpe through Time by Lowdham Local History Society

Produced by Amberley Publishing

ISBN 978-1-4456-0836-5

Another lovely book in their Through Time series, each village having its own section

within the book. This book is very much a visual album of 'then and now' in each of the villages, and comes right up to date with an image of the Gold post box in honour of a local Para Olympian winner. The captions provide the kind of detail only really known to locals which is a boon to any local or family historian with an interest in this area. The use of aerial photographs is especially good at showing how these areas have changed over time.

Price £14.99 available from Amberley Publishing, The Hill, Merrywalks, Stroud, Glos GL5 4EP.

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Advertisement taken from Wrights 1858 Directory of Nottinghamshire

Forthcoming Events

Family History Day

Saturday 22nd June 2013

10am – 4.45pm

Venue: Galleries of Justice, High Pavement,
Nottingham, NG1 1HN

Cost: £20 for the whole day

Take this opportunity to spend time in a building that may have figured in the lives of your ancestors. Listen to lectures that are structured to answer unasked questions about Nottinghamshire, its place in family history, and some of the occupations of our ancestors. During the day browse Notts FHS bookshop, visit Notts FHS Research Room staffed by knowledgeable volunteers, book an appointment for a surgery with an Ask the Expert (Nick Barratt and Dominic Johnson). Drop in at any time to the workshop programme of cemetery recording, PC practical and tips on reading writing of the past to further your knowledge and make the day a truly memorable occasion.

Talks

Dominic Johnson: Nottinghamshire, an overall view

Nick Barratt: The future of family history and ancestral tourism

David Amos: Mining in Nottinghamshire in particular Annesley

Chris Weir: Framework knitting and Luddites

Booking details: Apply via Notts FHS web site:

www.nottsfhs.org.uk or in writing with s.a.e to:

Booking Secretary, Notts FH Day, 33 Redhill
Lodge Drive, Redhill, Nottingham, NG5 8JH

Yorkshire Family History Fair

Saturday 29 June 2013

York Racecourse

Knivesmire Exhibition Centre

10.00am – 4.30pm

Admission £4.50 Free Parking

Cafeteria Facilities

All the usual stalls associated with such a major event

Organised by Family Historians for Family Historians

Buckinghamshire FHS Open Day

Saturday 27th July 2013

10am to 4pm

The Grange School, Wendover Way, Aylesbury,
Bucks HP21 7NH.

Research facilities will include our names database, and Parish Register, People, and Places libraries. Sales of Parish Register transcripts and other research aids. Expert advice; guest societies and local heritage groups; suppliers of data CDs, maps, software, archival materials and more.

Admission Free

Free parking at the venue.

Further information, including a full list of those attending, can be found at

www.bucksfhs.org.uk

Monumental Inscription

Recording Days 2013

This year we will be recording the inscriptions on the headstones in Mansfield Cemetery. We will be meeting at about 10.00 in the car park at the Cemetery/Crematorium on the Derby Road in Mansfield on Saturdays when the weather is suitable. As in previous years, if you would like to take part, send an email to recordings@nottsfhs.org.uk or keep an eye on <http://www.nottsfhs.org.uk/inscription-recording.html> to see what is going on, or talk to Stuart Mason at the members' meetings. In July and August we will be joined by others as part of the Nottinghamshire's People programme in the county. For more information about this programme, look at the enclosed leaflet.

Caunton Baptisms

1776 Dec 19 George son of Wm & Eliz DAVISON. This infant had 6 fingers & 6 toes on each hand & each foot. No eyes.

Nottinghamshire Archives Additions to Collections October – December 2012

If you require access to information from any records marked **Restricted Access**, please write to or email the Principal Archivist at Nottinghamshire Archives.

Parish Records

PR/30,757/1-2	Sneinton St Christopher Mission Church, draft baptism and service register	1885-1892
PR/30,758-765	Nuthall, St Patrick registers of marriages, banns and services	1956-2010

Non-conformist Records

NC/IR20/1/1-6	Selston United Reformed Church marriage registers	1929-2009
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Local Authority Records

CA/TC/3/ 145-149	Nottingham City electoral registers	1991/2 - 2000/1
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Privately Deposited Records

DD/2703/1	John Player & Sons' photograph of staff and representatives' dinner	1938
DD/2704/1	Nottingham Council House photograph	nd [c1990-1991]
DD/2705	Worthington-Simpson Ltd of Newark on Trent, product catalogue	nd [20 th cent]
DD/2706/1-10	Nottingham and Retford Theatre programmes	1952-1976
DD/HR	The Henry Rowlinson Collection	19 th -21 st cent

Other

DP/101/1-7	2/42 nd (Boots) Nottingham Rover Scout Crew, minutes and documents	1930-1957
DP/102/1-3	Rev Newton Heelas of Nottingham, diaries	1891-1894
DP/103/1	Beggarlee and Strelley Collieries, stock book	1830
DP/104/1	Thomas Palethorpe of Nottingham and Linby, recipe book	1817-c1876
DP/TH	Thomas Cecil Howitt, Architect of Nottingham; ledgers, technical documents and photographs	1914-2003

Nottinghamshire Archives Finding Aids On-line

www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/home/leisure/archives/archivespublications

This web address takes you straight to the publications page for Nottinghamshire Archives. It has various Source documents that can be downloaded as pdf files. These give basic information detailing what can be found and what is held by them.

There are also two parish register finding aids, one for Church of England and one for Other Denominational Registers. These both list the registers available by parish.

Captured Murderer

Extract from *The Times*, Monday July 15, 1839 by Phil Hand

About three years ago a murder was committed at Carrington, Nottinghamshire. The horrid deed was perpetrated on Sunday, October 9, 1836, on the body of William RENSHAW, who was mortally stabbed, so that his entrails protruded in a shocking manner. The offender was William TERRY, *alias* BUSTLER, of Daybrook, near Nottinghamshire, who made his escape over a hedge six feet high, and eluded the police until Tuesday last, when he was apprehended by the constables of Litton, near Tideswell, Derbyshire. The murder took place at a public-house in Carrington. TERRY was found out by his name being called amongst some railroad excavators. He is now safely lodged in Nottingham gaol for trial. – *Lincoln Mercury*.

Subscriptions

Individual UK/Europe £13, Joint Membership UK/Europe £16, Individual Overseas £16
E-Journal Member (Journal sent via Email) £15 for 2 years
All subscriptions and renewals should be sent to the Membership Secretary.

Meetings

Monthly meetings are held at the Nottingham Mechanics, Nottingham on the third Wednesday of every month, commencing at 7.00pm and finishing about 9.30pm. Speakers will commence at 7.30pm.
Computer Group meetings are held at the Research Room, Galleries of Justice, Nottingham on the second Wednesday of every month, commencing 12.15pm.

Research Room

Located within the Galleries of Justice, Shire Hall, High Pavement, Nottingham. Access is free to members.
Opening Times: Please check the website (www.nottsfhs.org.uk) in case of changes
Wednesday and Thursday 10.15am – 12.30pm
Friday 10.15am – 4.00pm
First Saturday of the month March - October 10am – 12.00pm November – February 11am – 1pm

Bookshop

A variety of books, maps, computer discs etc relating to genealogy and local history is available from the Society bookshop via the website at www.nottsfhs.org.uk or at the monthly meetings. The bookshop also attends many of the Family History Fairs around the country, details of which may be found in the journal.

Member Services

The Society is unable to undertake personal research of any sort, but various searches are available. Postal queries can be sent to the members named below or ordered via the website bookstall at www.nottsfhs.org.uk
All relevant information should be provided and surnames given in CAPITALS.
Please ensure you send your requests to the correct person or delays will occur.

1881 Census Returns UK - Single family or surname by county £3
Commonwealth War Graves - Specific individual £2
Contact Mrs Tracy Dodds, 39 Brooklands Drive, Gedling, Nottingham NG4 3GU

Parish Register Searches Nottinghamshire (Baptisms / Marriages / Burials)

Postal queries only: Specific individual from one type of register £5
Contact Mr Geoff Harrington, 15 Holme Close, Woodborough Notts NG14 6EX
Email queries only: Specific surname from one type of register. Results will be emailed. £3
Contact www.nottsfhs.org.uk and use the Searches button in the Shop.

Useful Addresses

Nottinghamshire Archives and Southwell Diocesan Record Office
County House, Castle Meadow Road, Nottingham NG2 1AG

Nottinghamshire Local Studies Library
Nottingham Central Library, Angel Row, Nottingham NG1 6HP

The Department of Manuscripts and Special Collections (at Nottingham University)
Kings Meadow Campus, Lenton Lane, Nottingham NG7 2NR

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The Membership Secretary, 10 Sherwin Walk, St Ann's, Nottingham NG3 1AH**