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**7th of March Meeting is Lynne Earland with 'From
Acorns Grow' Part One -
From a speck of info' to a fascinating unfolding story**

Same time - Same place

News

**Coming soon new format to the eNewsletter.
We want to make it easier for people to access**

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This year's fair is to have a Theme.

3rd of June

Murder - Crime and Punishment.

We are encouraging our members to take part.

Do you have a story to tell Mystery and Murder and Intrigue?

Please let us know.

Please contact Dena Fanshawe - secretary@cadfhs.org

On 7th March 2017

'From Little Acorns Part 1'

A few word from our speaker.

This will be my first talk that I have ever given, I am both nervous and also excited about giving the talk.

I started researching my family in 1975, after the death of my father on the 10 November 1974. I was 19.

My paternal grandparents died years before I was born, my maternal grandma and my mum died in 1962 within a few months of each other, and my maternal granddad died in 1967.

I realised after my dad died, I knew very little about my family.

Until a few years prior to dad's death, I thought he had 3 sisters and 1 brother. Little did I realise, the Auntie Doris and Auntie Irene that were mentioned in conversation occasionally. Were in fact my dad's sisters, of whom he never spoke.

My talk on the 7 March, is about my Great Granddad and when I started researching in 1975, I only wanted to know his name. As a child, I had been given a snippet of information about him, just 15 words, and since 1994 I set out to prove or disprove this information. Now the amount I know about him is beyond belief, never in my wildest dreams, did I think I would find so much about this man.

His name was John Taylor and he was a policeman. So not an easy name to research.

The more I have found the more interesting it gets. It has been a fascinating journey, as I have delved into the life of this 19th century policeman and his family, for instance his children were orphaned less than 2 years after his death.

As of now the beginning of 2017 my research is far from complete and I am looking forward to further research and hoping that this will then form, 'From Little Acorns Part 2'.

John Taylor died in 1886, so some documents maybe still locked, particularly information for some people as these documents have not reached the 100-year mark.

I hope you will find time to join me on the 7 March, and hope you find it as fascinating as I have found it.

I don't want to give too much away, otherwise it would spoil the surprise.

Lynne Earland

Next Meeting Tuesday 7th March 2017.

Monthly meetings are held at 7pm for 7:30 at
St Hughs Catholic Church, Dukes Drive, Littlemoor.

The first Tuesday of every month.

Why not bring a friend?

Scarsdale 100 Area



The area that CADFHS covers.

Would you like to help with this Project?

We are wanting a photograph of a church near you! In the area CADFHS covers which is the Scarsdale 100 area.

see map above

Check for missing churches here:

<http://cadfhs.org/parish-churches-and-places-of-worship/>

Send your photos to web master - martin_mosley@me.com

Could you be involved? Your society needs you.

Our society is not just run by
the committee!

It is run for YOU our members
and by for our Members!

If you want to know how you
can contribute without being
on the committee email or
speak to us.

secretary@cadfhs.org

Networking

Do you belong to another
History or Heritage society?

Please encourage them to join
us on the 3rd of June.

Booking forms can be
downloaded from our website
or by emailing

secretary@cadfhs.org

**Would you like to help at
our 'FAIR' on the**

3rd of June

**CADFHS 2017 Family,
Local History & Heritage
plus
Crafts Fair**

at the
PROACT Stadium

Wanted

Committee Members

We need new and inspired
members to get involved.



Could this be you?

CADFHS's 2017 Family History, Heritage & Craft Fair 3rd June

Proact Stadium, Sheffield Rd, Chesterfield S41 8NZ



Dear Members
Please let us know if you would
like to display your research or
stories?

Book your self in early.



Non Conformity and Dissenters

7th February 2017

Religious non-conformity in England

In the 16th century, Henry VIII of England broke from the Catholic church to establish the Church of England, also known as the Anglican church. The motives for this action can be debated. Many believe that it was based solely on his desire to have his marriage annulled so that could marry another woman who he believed could give him an heir to the throne. Some believe it was an act of religious faith. In any case, the new church (also called the Established Church) was not universally welcomed and quickly became politicized. Rejection of the Established Church became seen as a rejection of the Crown. Many who dared to challenge the Established Church were interested in remaining loyal to the Catholic Church headquartered in Rome. They became known as Roman Catholics. There were others who agreed with a separation from Rome, but had other ideas about the form such a "protest" should take. They were part of a larger Protestant movement sweeping through Europe around this time. However, in England, these ideas were seen as political protest, not just religious protest. For this reason, English protestants are often referred to as Dissenters or Non-conformists.

Throughout the late 1500s, many Roman Catholic and Non-conformist leaders were burned at the stake (some after death; others while still alive). Throughout most of the 1600s, Sunday attendance in the Established (Anglican) church was mandatory for all and those not attending could be fined and punished. Although the "Act of Toleration" introduced a degree of religious freedom in 1689, many still kept their association with non-conformist movements a secret, often being baptized in both the Protestant and the Anglican churches.

As the years passed, association with a Non-conformist church (such as Baptist, Presbyterian, or Methodist) became more accepted. Hardwicke's Marriage Act (1753) required marriage in an Anglican church, so that a non-conformist ancestor may show a baptism in a non-conformist church and a marriage in an establish parish belonging to the Church of England - suggesting (erroneously) a conversion. It wasn't until 1837 that a couple could be legally married in a non-Anglican parish church.

From Family Search Website:

Some of this information came from Mark D. Herber, *Ancestral Trails: The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History* (Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1998).

Friends Meeting House in Chesterfield Early Quaker meetings



Elder Yard Chapel

built 1664

It is the oldest nonconformist meeting house still in use in Derbyshire and one of the oldest in England, and has a fascinating history.

A selection of Nonconformist religions

Baptists - Did not baptize children. Local RO hold some records

Catholics – most records have disappeared.

Calvinists (John Calvin)

Congregationalists – Registers start late 18th /19th, TNA

Jews – Jewish Historical Society

Methodists – Archives John Ryland Library –Manchester Lutherans.

Huguenots – French Huguenot society London

Presbyterians / Unitarians - Very few records exists

Quakers – Registers as early as 1650, most Quakers Cremated

Walloons - Belgium

Wesleyan's and others!

Finding Non-conformist Ancestors

A Case Study on the
Wilcockson's of Derby

By Celia Renshaw

[See Case Study on our website](#)

Resources held in the CADFHS Library

Religious - Non Conformist & Dissenters

- Chapels & Meeting Houses (non conformists)
- Derbyshire Church of the Annunciation 1854-2004
- Derbyshire Reform Societies 1791 -1793
 - Elam Family Quaker Merchants of England and America
- Jewish Home and Family -
- Genealogical Resources within the Methodist Records for Family Historians
- My Ancestors were Congregationalists
- My Ancestors were English Presbyterians/Unitarians
- Elder Yard Chapel
- My Ancestors were Quakers
- Soresby Street Chapel / Froggatt Yard Meeting House Births / Baptisms 1776 to 1825
- Soresby Street Chapel / Froggatt Yard Meeting House Burials 1787 - 1792, 1823 - 1837
- St John's the Evangelist Church Perlethorpe
- Staveley Cemetery
- United Methodist Free Church Eckington
- Quaker Births Marriages and Deaths 16?? - 1837

Some on - line resources

If you find new ones please let us know

[Family Search](#)

[BMD Registers](#) - Non-Conformist Records, Early Births, Baptisms and Burials including Overseas records.

[The National Archives](#)

Once in search Discovery catalogue for Non Conformists

[The Genealogist](#)

Once in scroll down link on the left

[Gen Guide](#)

Non Conformity & Other Denominations

[Ancestry.co.uk](#) -

England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567-1970

[Huguenot society](#) French Protestants that fled from France

This month's Gem

Download the guide here for the Records held at The Derbyshire Records Office on Nonconformity

[click here.](#)

Click icon to visit the Archives now

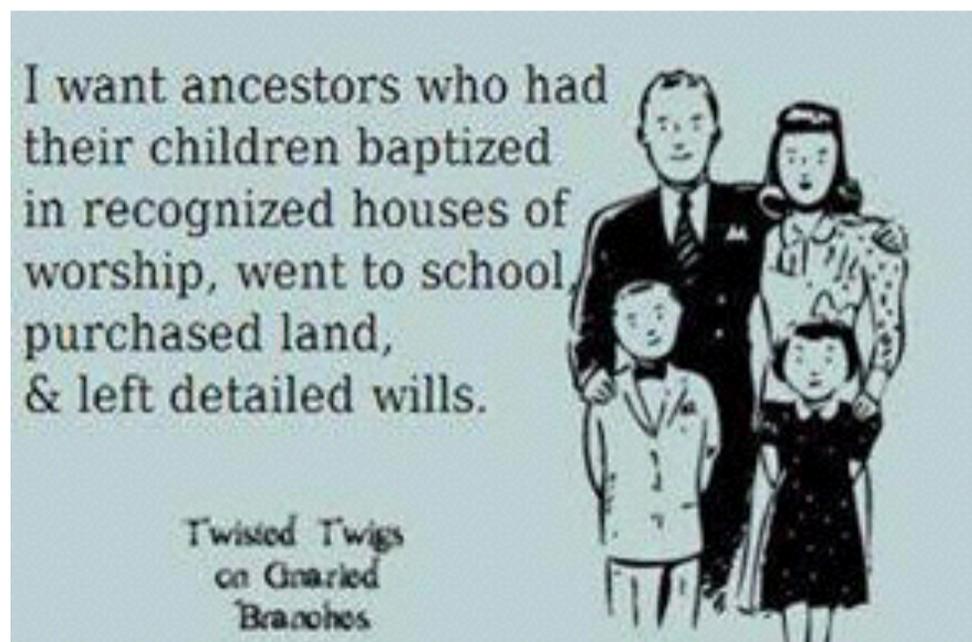


Monthly Meetings First Tuesday of the Month Everyone is welcome so do introduce a friend

2.00 members and £3.00 guests. Includes complimentary refreshments.
7pm for 7.30pm
more details visit

2017 Diary Dates – March to June

Tuesday March 7th	Lynne Earland	From Little Acorns
Tuesday April 4th	David Srimgeour	Early Asylum Days
Tuesday May 2nd	NEW To be announced	Cancelled due to illness
Tuesday June 6th	James Clarke	A Soldier's Story



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