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AREA COVERED BY CHESTERFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

(SCARSDALE ONE HUNDRED MAP)

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME TO THE SOCIETY

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NUTALL Elizabeth	Heath	DBY	B.1765 M.1791 D.1822
PARAMORE Jane	Hope	DBY	M. 1712

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FOGELL	All	DBY	All
FOGELL	All	YKS	All
FOGEL	Birmingham	WAR	1800 - 1999
GADEN	All	GLS	19C
GADEN	All	WOR	All
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BOOTH	YKS	ANY
BOSWELL	DBY	ANY
BOSWELL	LIN	ANY
CLAYTON		ANY
MARSDEN	YKS	ANY
MAY	DBY	ANY
MOSLEY	DBY	ANY
SHERRIFF	DBY	ANY
SHERRIFF	LIN	ANY
WATTS	DBY	ANY
WATTS	YKS	ANY

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MISSION STATEMENT
CHESTERFIELD & DISTRICT
FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Chesterfield & District Family History Society aims to be one of the country's leading and most forward thinking 'Family History Societies'.

Providing a strong base to enable our members to develop and grow as Family History researchers.

We aim to foster a positive experience through creative and innovative and related services to our members.

BENEFITS OF THE SOCIETY

1. Sharing your interest with likeminded people.
2. Member's 'HOW TO GET STARTED' Information Leaflet when you join.
3. Reduced entry to monthly meetings.
4. An opportunity to share your surname interests. (Those people you are looking for and where from?).
5. Receive our Quarterly Magazines.
6. Regular e-Newsletter (Subject to us having your email address).
7. Access to our 'Comprehensive Library'.
8. **Website** - Member access to a dedicated area where:

a) Members can have their tree uploaded to our built-in software: '**Family Tree Connect**.' Once your tree has been added you can work on the tree and build it without leaving our website. This also connects our members and gives us access to our fellow Members surname interest too. You can search surnames alphabetically.

b) Access to back copies of every magazine and e-newsletter ever produced by the Society.

c) Exchange Magazines from other societies.

d) Case studies which can help you with your own research.

e) Members Interest to be added shortly to the website.

***This is only accessible to members; this area is constantly being updated.**

**A Member's Society that welcomes you to join us and be involved if and when you can.

***We are a progressive Society and are developing other member resources / activities on an ongoing basis.

Programme for 2017

5 Sept	**AGM**	
3 Oct	**A Soldier's Story**	**James Clarke**
7 Nov	**In the Footsteps of my Grandfather**	**Eric Chamber**
5 Dec	**Christmas fun, games and nibbles**	

UNWANTED CERTIFICATES

Death certificate – Ellen FISHER
died 6 September 1888 age 63 years
Lydgate Farm Wingerworth
Wife of Thomas FISHER a farmer, Son Herbert FISHER present at death

Birth certificate – William CLARKE
born 5 April 1838 at 4 Duke Street Alkmund Derby
Father James CLARKE, Mother Maria CLARKE (formerly SWIFT)

IF THESE ARE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY
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IF ANYONE HAS UNWANTED CERTIFICATES PLEASE SEND DETAILS TO THE EDITOR TO GO IN TO THE NEXT MAGAZINE

Derbyshire Times and Herald Saturday 8 June 1901

THE CONSTABLE DECLINED THE DRINK

A CLAY CROSS DEFENDANT'S OFFER

Robert Winter BARKER, a Clay Cross Cattle Dealer, was convicted at the Clay Cross Police Court on Wednesday for driving a carriage furiously in Market Street, Clay Cross, on the 30th May.

Pc AVES was the constable who noted the offence, and he put down his rate of progress at 14 miles an hour. When witness saw the defendant the latter asked him to have a drink. Which the constable declined.

A witness named Jacob HALLAM said that the defendant was "knocking along at a nice rate", though he did not think he was galloping.

The penalty was 16s.

Regarding Robert Winter BARKER 1869 – 1955

MESSAGE FROM MARGARET LINACRE

Newspaper articles can be a fantastic source of information for genealogical research - some with tiny snippets of information, others going into great detail, some humorous, some distressing, and some giving a marvellous insight into the social history at the time when our ancestors were alive. I have a few which I found really interesting, and I'm sure that many of our members will have some, too.

It occurred to me that a selection could be read out at our monthly meetings on those occasions when a speaker is unable to attend. This would relieve the pressure on our Committee members to "produce something out of a hat" at short notice. I'm quite willing to collect any contributions, if you would care to email them to me at "margaretlinacre@yahoo.co.uk", or bring a printed copy to a meeting and leave it with me or one of the Committee members.

Please indicate whether you would like to present them yourself, or would prefer someone else to read them out. And if they relate directly to your ancestors, perhaps you may like to say how you're related to them.

THE RAILWAY NAVVY (HIS WORKING LIFE)

INCLUDES CLAY CROSS

Chris & Judy Rouse

Chris and Judy ROUSE who run “Wyvern” Railway Ancestry Research Advice, and maintain a large index of railway staff and navvy names came to talk about the working life of the Railway navvy in the 19th Century. Their interest in these men had come about from requests at FHS fairs for information on tracing a navvy ancestor. Initially they had thought the short answer was “There aren’t any” but when they started looking into the question of navvies in detail they came to realise that there were in fact many contemporary and modern sources that could be used, if not to construct a complete record for an individual navvy, at least to build a detailed picture of their lives and working conditions.

When searching for a navvy ancestor official records were not helpful and the best sources were the census if the construction of a line coincided, BMD and contemporary provincial newspapers especially for those involved in accidents or committed misdemeanours. The other source for later in the 19th century was “The quarterly letter to navvies” which they were currently indexing. When starting a search, it was necessary to find where a navvy might have been working and Laurence POPPLEWELL’s” Gazetteer of Railway Contractors and Engineers” which covered the whole country in 11 volumes was a good starting point giving dates of contracts and details of contractors.

They also warned that when searching the records, it was quite common for their occupation to be recorded simply as railway labourer or workman. Another pitfall was the navvy’s fondness for aliases and nicknames.

They then gave a brief history of how the navvy had originated on the 18th century canals and transferred their skills to the manual labour of building the railways, when the railway boom of the 1830s and 1840s started

Using examples from the construction of the North Midland Line through Chesterfield and especially the construction of the Clay Cross tunnel they spoke of how the railways had been initially promoted and financed, and gave examples of the professionals needed to start the construction of a railway, such as engineers’ surveyors and

contractors, moving on to the different grades of skilled trades involved in railway construction, such as bricklayers, masons and blacksmiths

They then spoke in more detail on the work of the navvy labourer in constructing the embankments cutting and tunnels needed on these projects using contemporary provincial newspapers to show the terrible working conditions, hardships and hazards that the workforce was exposed to, and the many accidents and deaths incurred by them, and finished by explaining how the navvy could then be cheated of his hard earned wages at Contractors Tommy shops, being paid in a public house or having the contractor absconding with their money.

For further information on their index or talks they can be to be contacted, via their website: www.wyvernrailwayancestors.com

Cartoon of a Navvy

Son of the Soil Collinson

Clay Cross Tunnel North Portal

Additional Information
found with thanks to one of our members
email received by Editor

Hello Lynne,

The evening we gave our talk at Chesterfield, one of your members **Alan GODARD** asked us if we knew anything about a navvy settlement at Killamarsh as foundations of what appeared to be the foundations of navvy housing had been unearthed (I'm not sure when).

When we got home we checked and a new railway line had been made through Killamarsh in the early 1890's and I quote: -

"In 1890 the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Company under the general managership of Edward WATKIN started work on the 'Derbyshire Lines' extension south of Beighton, then the most southerly part of the MS & L Lines, with the aim of joining up with the Metropolitan Lines coming out of London, via the coalfields of North Nottinghamshire. This line would create extra traffic for the rest of the MS & L network to Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and the Lincolnshire ports.

The first stage of this project was the line through Killamarsh to Chesterfield and Heath".

So, I checked the 1891 census and had the Eureka moment of finding the row of dwellings making up the navvy settlement in 'New Station Road' with 2 pages of names and I am attaching Page 1 – as you can see men and families from all over the country.

There were 8 households and when I checked a contemporary OS 6" Map even more luckily they had been recorded and also the new railway line still in construction, so I am attaching that as well.

Lovely piece of new evidence and all thanks to the kindness of a member of your society.

Regards
Judy Rouse

Members Meeting 1 August 2017

Green Men, Gargoyles and Grotesques – Pat McLauglan

Many ancient churches have lots of strange carvings, both on the outside and on the inside.

Many of these are difficult for us to see, because of their height at the top of walls or on the ceilings of churches, but they really were not meant for us – they were meant to frighten the devil and his associates away from the church!

Lots of these carvings are of very ugly human, animal or grotesque heads, and it was their very ugliness that frightened the devil away and protected us from his evil influence! They were painted to make them more realistic.

The Green Man and other symbols were well known to our pagan ancestors, and when our ancestors were converted to Christianity some of their ancient symbols were brought into churches and given Christian meanings – this ensured that some familiar objects surrounded them in their new faith buildings.

The Green Man was brought to England by the Normans, who reorganised the former Saxon parishes, and rebuilt many of the wooden Saxon churches in stone. It is basically a head made up of leaves, or surrounded by leaves. The head can be that of a human male (never a female), of an animal or of a grotesque beast. Many have branches growing out of mouths, eyes or ears, and the expressions on their faces can range from benign to horrible. Some are sticking their tongues out and baring their teeth.

They were ancient symbols known to the Romans. In pagan times they represented fertility, and were given the Christian meaning of representing the Resurrection of Christ.

Gargoyles, from the old French for “throat”, had two purposes – one for their ugly heads to frighten away the devil, and the second important use was as water spouts to get rain water away from church roofs without damaging the walls, windows and foundations.

Church roofs are often surrounded by parapets or battlements. Between the roof and parapets are concealed lead gullies. Rainwater from the roof gathers in the gullies and is drained away through lead pipes sloping downwards through the parapet and the

gargoyles head or throat. This throws the rainwater downwards and away from the church walls.

Grotesques are very ugly heads around the church but without the rainwater drainage function.

Remember, all the “horrible heads” referred to are not meant to frighten or intimidate us, they are there to protect us from the harmful influence of the devil and his associates!

Green Man – Wingerworth Church

Gargoyles – Ecclefield

WW1 July – September 1917

July

1st – Manchu Emperor (Hsuan-FUNG) was restored in China.

- Russian General BRUSILOV began the major Kerensky Offensive in Galicia, initially advancing towards Lemberg.

2nd – Pershing makes the first request for army of 1,000,000 men.

- An agreement was signed at The Hague for the exchange of combatant and civilian British and German prisoners of war.
- The first regular convoy of merchant ships sailed from Hampton Roads.

4th – Concerted attack by German submarines on the United States transports defeated.

- Ponta Delgada (Azores) shelled by a German submarine.

6th – T E LAWRENCE and the Arabs captured Aquaba.

- Conscription Bill carried in the Canadian House of Commons.
- Li-Yuan-HUNG, President of China, resigned and was succeeded by Feng-Kuo-CHANG.

7th – Manchu Emperor abdicated.
Severe aeroplane raid on England (London & Margate, casualties 250, mostly civilians, last on London by daylight).

8th – Russian forces began withdrawal from Western Persia; Qasr-i-Shirin was evacuated.

8th – 13th First Battle of Ramadi, British troops fail to take Ramadi from the Ottoman Empire; many of the British casualties were due to extreme heat.

9th – H M S Vanguard was sunk by an internal explosion in the harbour.

11th – Pershing revises the army request figures upwards to 3,000,000 men.
Attack on Ramadi (Mesopotamia) by the British.

14th – German Imperial Chancellor, Herr von BETHMANN-HOLWEG resigned, he was succeeded by Dr MICHAELIS.

15th – Dr Artur von ZIMMERMANN, German Foreign Minister resigned.

16th – Third Battle of Ypres (Passchendaele) began.

16th – 17th Mutiny by Russian troops, abandon the Austrian front, and retreat to the Ukraine; hundreds are shot by their commanding officers during the retreat.

16th – 18th Serious clashed in Petrograd, LENIN escapes to Finland, and TROTSKY is arrested.

17th – King George V of the United Kingdom issued a proclamation, stating that the male line descendants of the British Royal Family will bear the surname WINDSOR, vice the Germanic bloodline of the House of SAXE-COBURG and GOTHA, which is an offshoot of the historic (800+ years) House of WETTIN.

18th – German counter offensive on the Eastern Front – Battle of East Galicia began.

19th – Sir Edward CARSON, First Lord of the Admiralty, Great Britain tendered his resignation.

- Action of Narungombe (East Africa).
- M KERENSKI succeeded Prince LVOV as Premier of Russia temporarily.
- The Reichstag passed Resolution as to German War Aims.

20th – 28th Austrian and German forces repulsed the Russian advance into Galicia.

22nd – Battle of Marasesti (Rumania) began.

- Siam declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

24th – Stanislau and Tarnopol in Galicia was retaken by Austro-German forces.

25th – A full Inter-Allied Conference assembled in Paris to discuss the Balkan situation, with military, naval and political committees to discuss plans in view of a probable collapse of Russia.

27th – An agreement concluded between the French and Italian Governments defining respective zones of influence is Asia Minor.

28th – Tank Corps formed in the British Army.

- Battle of East Galicia ended.

30th – The Parliament of Finland was dissolved by the Russian Provisional Government. New elections were held in the autumn, resulting in a bourgeois majority.

- Zaleszczyki (Galicia) was recaptured by Austro-German forces.

31st – Start of a major British offensive was launched at Ypres (3rd Battle) Battle of Passchendaele. It began with the Battle of Pilckem Ridge.

T E LAWRENCE

AUGUST

- **1st** End of the first phase of the Battle of Marasesti.
- ❖ The Pope sent a Note to belligerent Governments appealing for peace.
- ❖ General KORNILOV succeeded General BRUSILOV as Russian Commander-in-Chief
- **2nd** German commerce raider 'Seeadler' was wrecked on Mopelia Island (Pacific).
- ❖ Battle of Plckem Ridge (Ypres) ended.
- ❖ Squadron Commander E H DUNNING landed his aircraft on the ship HMS Furious in Scapa Flow, Orkney. He was killed 5 days later during another landing on the ship.
- **3rd** Czernowitz (Bukovina) was retaken by Austro-German forces.
- ❖ Mutiny broke out in the German Fleet at Wilhelmshaven.
- **4th** Liberia declared war on Germany.
- **5th** Herr Richard von KUHLMANN was appointed German Foreign Minister.
- **6th** M KERENSKI appointed Prime Minister of Russian.
- ❖ Second phase of the Battle of Marasesti (Rumania) began.
- **9th** Count ESTERHAZY, Hungarian Premier resigned.
- **10th** British Labour Party decided to send delegates to a "consultative" Conference at Stockholm.
- **13th** British Government refused passports for Stockholm Conference.
- **14th** China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.
- **15th** Battle of Hill 70 (Lens) began.
- **16th** Battle of Langemarck 1917 (Ypres) began.
- **17th** Eleventh Battle of the Isonzo began.
- ❖ M COCHIN was succeeded by M MÉTIN as French Under-Secretary for Blockade.
- **18th** Battle of Langemarck 1917 (Ypres) ended.
- ❖ French, British and Italian Governments conclude provisional arrangement regarding future policy in Asia Minor.
- **20th** Second Offensive Battle of Verdun began.
- **21st -** A Sopwith Pup, launched from the light cruiser 'Yarmouth' was shot down Zeppelin L-23 over the North Sea.
- ❖ Ministry of Reconstruction was formed in Great Britain.
- ❖ Dr WEKERLE was appointed Hungarian Premier.
- **22nd** Last daylight German aeroplane raid on England.
- **25th** Battle of Hill 70 (Lens) ended

BATTLE OF HILL 70

GENERAL LAVR KORNILOV

SEPTEMBER

- **1st –** Germany took the northernmost end of the Russian Front in the Riga Offensive.
  - Battle of Riga began.
- **2nd –** First German aeroplane raid on England by moonlight by more than one aeroplane.
- **3rd –** Battle of Maraseti (Rumania) ended
  - German forces captured Riga.
  - Severe aeroplane raid on Kent by moonlight, (casualties about 230, mostly military casualties).
- **4th –** German submarine bombards Scarborough in Yorkshire.
  - German aeroplanes for the first time, raid by night in force, London.
  - Anglo-French Conference assembled in London to discuss the question of military assistance to Italy.
- **5th –** Battle of Riga ended.
- **6th –** Sir Eric GEDDES was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, Great Britain.
- **8th –** General KORNILOV headed revolt against Russian Provisional government and marched on Petrograd.
- **9th –** M RIBOT, French Premier and Foreign Minister, resigned.
- **10th –** M KERENSKI assumes Dictatorship of Russian and issues a proclamation declaring General KORNILOV a traitor.
- **11th –** First party of repatriated British prisoners reached England from Switzerland.
- **12th –** M PAINLEVÉ succeeded M RIBOT as French Premier.
  - Eleventh Battle of Isonzo ended.

- Central Powers proclaimed grant of temporary Constitution to Poland.
- M RIBOT reappointed as French Foreign Minister.

13th – General KORNILOV's revolt collapsed.

14th – Russia is declared a republic by the Provisional Government.

- General KORNILOV surrendered to the Provisional Government.

15th – Russia proclaimed a Republic by the Provisional Government.

20th – British 2nd army launched an attack along the Menin Road., Battle of the Menin Road Ridge (Ypres) began.

21st – Costa Rica severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

22nd – Jakobstadt (Baltic) was stormed by German forces.

23rd – Leon TROTSKY is elected Chairman of the Petrograd Soviet.

25th – The Mossovet (Moscow Soviet of People's Duties) voted to side with the Bolsheviks.

- Battle of Menin Road Ridge (Ypres) ended.
- Anglo-French Conference assembled in Boulogne to discuss an Italian offensive and the extension of the British front in France.

26th – British troops launched an attack on Polygon Wood, Battle of Polygon Wood (Ypres) began.

28th – 29th Second Battle of Ramadi (Mesopotamia). British troops took Ramadi from the Ottoman Empire.

Sir Eric Geddes

Leon Trotsky

THE GHOST OF ANNIE KIRK

LIZ NEWBERY – CREATED 2003

Annie KIRK (b.1891) was the daughter of John KIRK (b.1859) and Elizabeth STEVENSON. John was a plasterer and later pub landlord of The Nags Head at Newbold. John died at the earl age of 37, in 1898, when Annie was still a young girl. Eventually, Annie married and she and her husband, Walter Harry GREEN, took over the licence of The Nags Head Inn. Annie was my great Aunt, and also my Godmother. Walter and Annie had no children and I being the first great niece, was greatly loved.

They were popular Licensees and the pub was always full to overflowing. There was "The Snug" where old ladies of the area would come and drink, often leaving their husbands in "The Tap Room" where you could cut the air with a knife, it was so smoky and my eyes would sting if I went in there… which was, of course, usually forbidden. The men in "The Tap Room" played dominoes. There were many interesting characters I remember including one old man who regularly war a sprig of Valerian in his lapel. He was frequently drunk and, to this day, Valerian is known in our family as "Drunkard"!

I was a War Baby and things were in short supply, particularly medicines and good food. In 1945 while visiting The Nags Head I had a particularly bad cough and cold. My Aunt said she had just the remedy for it I was duly poured a glass of port… at the tender age of 3! It warmed my chilled body (no central heating in those days) and quickly cured my cough. On my visit the following week, when offered my usual drink of lemon or orange juice, I requested "my medicine"!

In January 1949, my parents and I moved to Iraq and my visits to The Nags Head ceased. During that year, Walter Harry GREEN died (buried in Newbold Church yard, 21 Nov 1949) and Annie was left to tend the busy pub by herself. In spite of the pressure Annie never failed to send me a beautiful party dress for my birthday each year.

Annie employed two "trusted" locals to help her in the bar. She never had a cash register but all the money was put into a large brass bowl at the back of the bar. One day in 1951 the brewery made a delivery and Annie went to the brass bowl to count out the money to pay their bill, however there were insufficient funds to pay. At this point she realised that she had been cheated by those she trusted. She was so devastated that she went out into the back yard where she had a large store full of

coal. She set fire to the coal and closed the door on the world hoping to join her beloved Walter.

Annie was found before she died and was taken to Derby Mental Hospital where she remained until her death about 18 months later. That was the end of the beautiful party dresses and it could well have been the end of his tale if I had not decided to study my family history.

In August, I decided that a visit to Chesterfield was a must as I was having trouble establishing my KIRK line. Firstly, I visited Newbold Cemetery where I knew Walter GREEN lay buried. I was not sure what, if anything, I would find. I had visited the grave once with my mother and Annie to lay flowers but that was in 1950, almost 50 years ago **(note: now nearly 67 years)**. Imagine my surprise and delight when I found that Walter Harry GREEN had been buried along with his wife's parents, my great grandparent. It was noon on a Sunday lunch time as I left the graveyard and I decided to take a further trip down memory lane with a visit to The Nags Head for a short drink.

As I entered the bar I realised that hardly anything had changed, in spite of the many pubs and bars I have visited across the world, this one was almost in a time warp. I approached the landlord and said, "this is where I had my first alcoholic drink in 1945". He looked rather surprised but extremely interested. He asked an old local if he's been there then…he certainly looked as if he could have been but he vehemently denied it. I felt I should explain further so I mentioned the pub was owned by my family at the time. The Landlord became even more interested but I didn't know why. "Ah, could I ask you something". I nodded, "of course". "Did anything strange ever happen here?" he asked "well, you know what pub rumours are like… and… well… I'm not a believer… It's just that.." I felt he needed help, he was waiting for the explanation that only I could give him. "You mean what happened to Annie, I hardly dare watch his face, he was getting the truth of events for the first time. If I could have seen the hairs on the back of his neck, I swear they would have been standing on end. As I finished he smiled and told me that his daughter had had a visit from a lady who sat at the end of her bed. Of course, I don't believe in things like that, but it is interesting…" "Yes" I told him, "I'm sure that would-be Auntie Annie." I drank my half of lager and left him to mull it over! Perhaps I'll return again in a few years to see if Annie is still there!

With thanks to Member Liz Newberry for allowing this article to be used.

17 November 1829

The Dreadful Life and Confession of a Boy Aged Twelve Years Who was condemn'd to Die at last Old Bailey Sessions'

With horror we attempt to relate the progress of evil, generally prevailing among children, through the corrupt example of wicked parent; though we are constrained to confess that many a child through bad company, wickedly follow the dictates of their own will, and often bring the hoary heads of honest parent with sorrow to the grave. The errors of a guilty conscience crieth to heaven for vengeance against such wretched parents as belonged to T King, who after eloping from their native place, took obscure lodgings in East Smithfield, where they harboured the vilest characters & wickedly encouraged the only son in lying, stealing and ?. At the age of 7 years the parish humanely bound him an apprentice but his wickedness soon caused his master to discharge him – He was afterwards bound to a chimney sweeper in the Borough, who soon repented having taken him, for he plundered every place that he was sent to work at, for which not only correction but imprisonment ensued. His master being an honest man, brought him twice back with some property he had stolen which obtained him pardon, and prevented him from being transported.

Lastly, his parents made him desert from his master, and bound him to a gang of thieves who went him down the chimney of a jeweller in Swallow St., where heartfully unbolted the shop window, out of which his companions cut a pane of glass, and he handed a considerable quantity of articles to them; but the noise he made alarmed the family, and he was taken into custody, but the others escaped.

He was tried at last Old Bailey Sessions, found Guilty, and sentenced to die in the 12th year of his age. After his sentence, the confession he made struck those around him with horror, stating the particulars of several murders and robberies. We hope the dreadful example of this wretched youth may produce a lasting warning to the world at large.

A COPY OF VERSES

Give ear ye tender mothers dear,
And when this tale you read.
Of a little boy of twelve years old,
Twill make your hearts to bleed
Condemn'd of late for shocking crimes.
Through his parent's deeds you see,
You'll weep and cry, to see him die,
Upon the gallows tree.
When he was sentenced of the bar,

The Court was drown'd in tears,
To see a child so soon cut off
All in his infant years.
His mother mad with piercing cries,
And tearing her hair she went.
In Bedlam's chains she now remains,
And his fathers to prison sent,
The hardest heart would melt with grief.
To hear this boy's sad moan,
At the bar he begg'd and pray'd for life
When this sentence was made known;
To pick pockets at fair he then declar'd
His parents made him comply
And to join a cruel mob, to murder and rob,
For which he is forced to die.
What must wretched parents think,
Who train their children so.
To lead their offspring to the brink
Of everlasting woe
Their hearts must be more hard then steal,
And deaf to nature's ties.
To plunge their children in such guilt,
And hear their piercing cries.
Each heart humane will feel with pain,
This poor boy's piteous case,
His shameless parents did him bring into this horrid place.
Cropt like a flower before its time,
Which trodden down does lie,
He's doom'd all in his blooming prime:
A shameful death to die
Be warned my little children dear,
By this poor boy's downfall,
Keep from dishonest courses clear
And GOD will bless you all,
O think of this poor little boy,
Laments his woeful state,
Condemned to die as a gallows high,
How dreadful in his fate.

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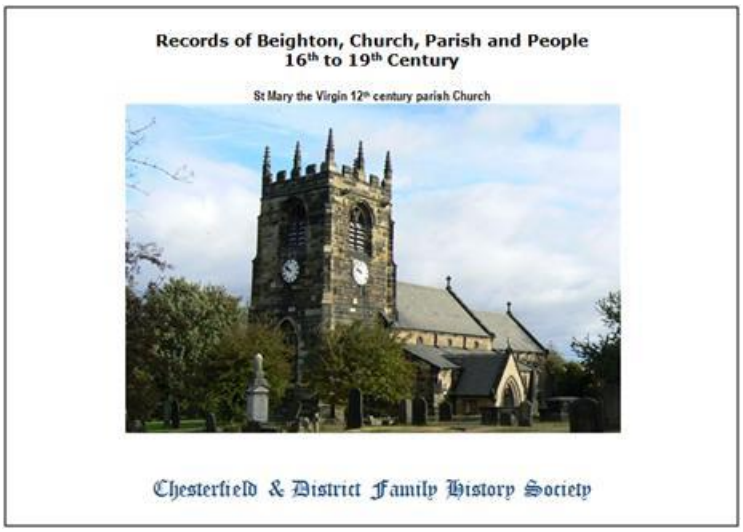

The CD contains amongst others:

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

The information was collated and the CD produced by Neil Wilson Produced in PDF format (Adobe Reader or similar required) and are available for £8.00 each, to order a copy contact Mr Keith Feltham, 88 Top Road, Calow, Chesterfield, S44 5SY.

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Fantastic day on the 3 June for the 4th Chesterfield & District Family History Society Fair, our footfall was slightly reduced from last year, a big thank you to the members that came to the event, some travelling from Devon, Leicestershire, Worksop, Doncaster, Sheffield, Ilkeston and even one member from Australia, sorry if you attended and I haven't included your area.

We also had 3 apologies for not being able to attend the Fair, thank you and sorry you could not attend. Also, special thank you to the members who helped at the event.

Our next Chesterfield & District Family History Society Fair, is on Saturday 19th May 2018, please make a note to put in next year's diary.

I have transcribed the Chesterfield Workhouse Census from 1841 to 1911. These will be on CD, for sale at the Fair next year.

ITEMS USUALLY IN EVERY MAGAZINE

The Committee agreed that the items that go into every magazine reduced to yearly insertions.

As from December the Reminder will only be in the December magazine each year and the CD's, Microfiche, Library and Chapman Code will only be displayed in the March magazine each year. This will give extra space for more articles.

When receiving Surname Interests, very few are using the Chapman Code, and we have not had any sales for CD's etc. through the magazine. That is why this decision was made.

Any new member joining mid-year will receive back copies of the magazine, therefore will receive the March issue and see what the Society has on sale.

Lynne - Editor

REMINDERS

One of the benefits of joining a Family History society is that you can contact other members who are researching your family names. **Most Societies produce a list of Members Surname Interest. Although Chesterfield and District Family History Society no longer produce Members Surname Interests on fiche, we now have a hard copy in our library which can be seen at our monthly meeting, also a spreadsheet that is to be put on our members only area of the website in the near future. Both the spreadsheet and hard copy will be updated yearly, consisting of only the Surname Interest of the current members.**

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

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

Meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month.
They will be held at 7.00pm at
Whittington Moor Methodist Church, Whittington Moor, Chesterfield.

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

Committee members, the Library and limited research material is available to assist you in your search for ancestors and to answer any questions you may have from 7.00pm onwards.

A reader's query column (Help Wanted) is available so that readers can publish their queries in the Magazine. This column is free to members, but non-members will have to make a remittance with their query on the basis of £2 (minimum) for 50 words maximum. (Or donation). Dates count as one word.

Typed queries should be sent to the Editor, Chairman or the Secretary at the addresses inside the front cover or via the web site **mail@cadfhs.org**

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

MAP FOR NEW VENUE

The Society will meet at 7.00 pm (talk starts 7.30 pm), the first Wednesday of each month at
Whittington Moor Methodist Church, Whittington Moor, Chesterfield, S41 8NA

The first meeting at the new venue will be 4 October 2017

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Scotland	SCT
Wales	WLS
All Countries	ALL
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Channel Islands	CHI
Alderney	ALD
Guernsey	GSY
Jersey	JSY
Sark	SRK
Isle of Man	IOM
Isle of Wight	IOW
ENGLAND	
All Counties	ALL
Bedfordshire	BDF
Berkshire	BRK
Buckinghamshire	BKM
Cambridgeshire	CAM
Cheshire	CHS
Cornwall	CON
Cumberland	CUL
Derbyshire	DBY
Devonshire	DEV
Dorsetshire	DOR
Durham	DUR
Essex	ESS
Gloucestershire	GLS
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Lincolnshire	LIN
London	LND
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Northumberland	NBL
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Sussex	SSX
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Wiltshire	WIL
Worcestershire	WOR
Yorkshire	YKS
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WALES	
Anglesey	AGY
Brecknockshire	BRE
Caernarvonshire	CAE
Cardiganshire	CGN
Carmarthernshire	CMN
Denbighshire	DEN
Flintshire	FLN
Glamorgan	GLA
Merionethshire	MER
Monmouthshire	MON
Montgomeryshire	MGY
Pembrokeshire	PEM
Radnorshire	RAD
SCOTLAND	
Aberdeenshire	ABD
Angus	ANS
Argyllshire	ARL
Ayrshire	AYR
Banffshire	BAN
Berwickshire	BEW
Bute	BUT
Caithness-shire	CAI
Clackmannanshire	CLK
Dumfriesshire	DFS
Dumbartonshire	DNB
East Lothian	ELN
Fifeshire	FIF
Forfarshire	ANS
Inverness-shire	INV
Kincardineshire	KCD
Kinross-shire	KRS
Kirkcudbrightshire	KKD
Lanarkshire	LKS
Midlothian	MLN
Moray	MOR
Nairnshire	NAI
Orkney Isles	OKI
Peeblesshire	PEE
Perthshire	PER
Renfrewshire	RFW
Ross & Cromarty	ROC
Roxburghshire	ROX
Selkirkshire	SEL
Shetland Isles	SHI
Stirlingshire	STI
Sutherland	SUT
WEST Lothian	WLN
Wigtownshire	WIG
IRELAND	
Antrim	ANT
Armagh	ARM
Carlow	CAR
Cavan	CAV
Clare	CLA
Cork	COR
Donegal	DON
Down	DOW
Dublin	DUB
Fermanagh	FER
Galway	GAL
Kerry	KER
Kildare	KID
Kilkenny	KIK
Leitrim	LET
Leix (Queens)	LEX
Limerick	LIM
Londonderry	LDY
Longford	LOG
Louth	LOU
Mayo	MAY
Meath	MEA
Monaghan	MOG
Offaly (Kings)	OFF
Roscommon	ROS
Sligo	SLI
Tipperary	TIP
Tyrone	TYR
Waterford	WAT
Westmeath	WEM
Wexford	WEX
Wicklow	WIC