

Nottinghamshire Family History Society



Kelham tribute to their fallen of the Great War

PROGRAMME 2018-2019

Date	Speaker	Title
17 October	Karen Winyard	Journal of Ann Cook 1835-39
21 November	Brian Lund	Postcards and the Family Historian
19 December		Festive meeting
16 January 2019	Josanne Peet	Nottinghamshire Emigrants to the New World in the 19th century

Journal

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The deadline for the next issue is 1st December 2018

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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.

A copy of the Society's Privacy Policy is available on the website or can be obtained from the Journal Editor. A s.a.e. should be sent if requesting a paper copy.

**West Surrey Family History Society
FAMILY HISTORY FAIR AND OPEN DAY
Saturday, 3rd November 2018
10am – 4.30pm**

at Woking Leisure Centre Kingfield Road, Woking GU22 9BA
Admission to the public is FREE. Cafeteria on site. Plenty of parking,

From the President

Gravestones. Don't we, as family historians, just love them!

When you walk through an old graveyard or cemetery, it is impossible to resist looking at some of the inscriptions. They all tell a story don't they – of villagers, townspeople, infants, children, adults, or people who were lucky enough to survive to old age. You may also find a record of their occupation, or something reflecting their character or achievements, or perhaps even how they died.

Regarding the latter there is a wonderful stone monument in Nottingham General Cemetery – approached by its own four steps in the highest part of the cemetery – that poignantly tells the story of an unfortunate calamity that occurred in 1838. This is a square monolith which bears upon it the following inscription:

**TO THE MEMORY
OF
DAFT SMITH CHURCHILL
OF
NOTTINGHAM MERCHANT
WHO LOST HIS LIFE IN THE LAMENTABLE WRECK
OF THE
FORFARSHIRE STEAM VESSEL
OFF THE COAST OF NORTHUMBERLAND
IN A HEAVY STORM ON THE NIGHT OF
SEPTEMBER 7 AD 1838
AT THE AGE OF 44 YEARS**

Of course this is the disaster where the nine of the passengers and crew on board that fateful vessel were heroically rescued by William Darling, the keeper of the Longstone lighthouse in the Farne islands, along with his 22-year old daughter Grace Darling. Grace of course then became very famous for her brave exploits that stormy night.

Daft Smith Churchill had been a fellow passenger with his own sister's brother in law James Perston of Glasgow, who also perished in the disaster. According to the contemporary newspaper accounts the body of Mr Churchill was washed up near Bamburgh several weeks later and, having been identified from his linen, was buried there the same day. However some of his friends then had his body exhumed and had it removed back to Nottingham where he was reburied in the General Cemetery, Daft Smith Churchill having been one of its original directors. In fact in this capacity he had only just purchased his 14 foot 6 inch deep grave plot there on 4th August – but surely, unless he had a premonition, he would never have envisaged being buried in it just a few weeks later! And today there are not one but two monuments to him in the cemetery, which is the only case that I know of where someone is commemorated twice!

Perhaps spurred on by this Nottingham connection a subscription was raised locally to present a memorial 'in gratitude to Miss Grace Horsley Darling...by whose noble daring nine of the sufferers of the wreck of the Forfarshire were snatched from a watery grave,' and later that October a



bible was presented to her by the people of Nottingham and Sneinton with an inscription to this effect, along with an embossed silver mug to her father and a silver cream jug to her mother. Today there is a splendid museum dedicated to Grace Darling in Bamburgh, which I visited this summer. Well worth a visit if you are travelling up to Northumberland sometime...

On a very sad note there are some tributes in this Journal to one of our stalwart members Pat Hodson, who died recently. She was one of the most vibrant and jolly people I have ever met, and was a strong presence both in the Society's Research Room, where she helped most weeks, as well as at our public meetings. Always ready to offer help to anyone with their research, her family history knowledge was outstanding, and she will certainly be very much missed by all of those who knew her. We understand that her husband Alan is donating much of her material to the Society's own library, for which we extend our thanks, and we of course send our heartfelt condolences to him. Our meetings will not be the same without Pat!

Peter Hammond

From the Editor

I am thinking of renaming this Editorial to the Trails of Tracy! As many of you are aware we have had a very long and warm (alright hot) late spring and summer. I have decided to use this to my advantage and get out to photograph churchyards and cemeteries whilst the light is good. It has been a successful time and hope fully over the winter months I can start writing up the results. During the year Nottinghamshire Diocese hold Open Churches weekends and it allows access into buildings that sadly are often closed. One such weekend I visited Averham church which has a very unique steam organ that had just been refurbished. Whilst there a gentleman volunteered to play the organ for us and treated us to some lovely music whilst I clicked away on my camera. Truly music while you work. It was a lovely sound.

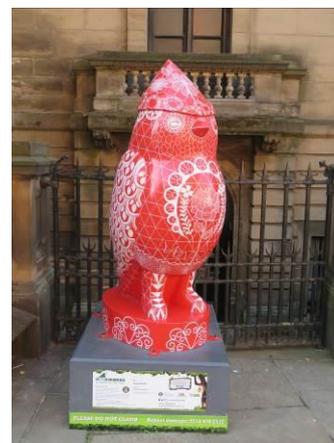
On the same day I also took in Kelham church where they had taken an interesting approach to the Great War commemorations. Like many villages they had the lists of names of those who had died but for each man they produced a life size silhouette of a Tommy – shown from the waist up. Each 'person' was then sat in the church pews. The numbers of the dead from the Great War are horrific but this visual memorial really showed the scale at this village - half of the church pews were filled by the fallen. It was a very poignant memorial.

This year is the centenary of the RAF and several new memorials have appeared around the county commemorating those lost. One really lovely memorial is at Bleasby not far from what was RAF Syerston, a training base during the Second World War. The memorial is shaped like the tailplane of a Lancaster bomber. It is nice that this journal also includes items about this and other anniversaries such as the Chilwell Shell factory explosion in 1918, the Gunpowder Explosion of 1818 and the centenary of (some) women gaining the vote.

On a lighter note Nottingham has been running a trail around the City called Hoodwinked. Various organisations have sponsored large decorated Robins wearing Robin Hood style hats and these have been placed around the City Centre during the summer season. We spotted several on our evening walk with Peter. I thought it was very fitting that the Lace Robin was located outside the Justice museum in the heart of the old lace market area.

The journal is full of items you the member have sent us so please do keep them coming. You all do so much research and work looking for items about your families so why not share? Who knows your ideas may help someone else get over their brickwall.

Tracy Dodds



Ladies Fashion Accessories Deirdre McGowan – February 2018 Talk

Deirdre's especial hobby is hat pins which at one point were an essential item of ladies wear from about 1890s up until around 1914. They were needed to hold hats on as the size of hats increased. They were mass produced, Charles Horne had a large factory in Halifax producing all sorts of hat pins, thimbles and other forms of decorative jewellery. Hair was grown long and then worn up in various styles. Ladies could collect their own hair from brushes and once enough had been collected this could be put into a sausage shape (sometimes called rats) which could then be used to pad out your own hair and to go under the large hats enabling them to be held more firmly with the pins. Several pins were sometimes used and these were very much decorative items in their own right.

Manufacturing hat pins was a dangerous occupation for those involved. Men were involved in producing the metal shanks and metal particles could be inhaled during these processes. Women would be enamelling and fitting the heads to the shafts. Hat pins could be from 6 inches up to 16 inches long and could be dangerous. People did receive injuries from wearing them and by the early twentieth century some bye laws forbade women from wearing them in public without a guard on the pointed ends.

Pins were made of base metal, gold and silver, and the decorations could be made from anything such as enamelling, porcelain, pearls, crystals, glass, tortoiseshell, mother of pearl, ivory, semi-precious stones, real gemstones etc, even modern materials such as plastic and bakelite. After the death of Prince Albert the use of jet in jewellery and accessories became more common due to Court mourning. The decorations could often take the form of sporting motifs such as rackets, skates etc. During the Great War ladies often made pins and brooches from uniform buttons of their loved ones. It was possible to buy gift or presentation boxes that would contain matching items such as buttons, buckles (both shoe and belt varieties) and hat pins. The pins would also have to be stored when not being used so hat pin holders were also produced.



Buttons and buckles could be produced in several mediums and decorated in just as many ways. They were not always restricted to female fashions in the earlier periods but were also a male fashion accessory. Button hooks were then required to fasten or unfasten the buttons on boots or shoes. Fans were made and decorated in several styles and a whole 'language' could be 'spoken' by how one was used. As hair was worn long until the mid twentieth century hair combs and hair ornaments were also mass produced and variously decorated.



For the dressing table scent bottles came in a variety of shapes sizes and colours of glass. Jewellery has always been a fashion accessory from the time of the ancient civilisations and so trinket boxes and jewellery boxes would also be found on the dressing table as well as pots and jars for make-up. Dressing table sets comprising matching trays and boxes etc. could be made of glass or porcelain. Deirdre showed some trinket

boxes that had motto's and verses on them and often contained a little mirror. During the Georgian period boxes would contain patches that people applied to their faces. Vinaigrettes were carried by well to do ladies and gentlemen during the eighteenth century. Often made of silver they contained a small sponge and vinegar to hold to ones face when walking to ward off foul smells.

Card cases were essential to carry your visiting cards when you went visiting. These were made in various metals, as were match boxes (prior to the wooden or cardboard ones of today) which had a striker down one edge. An Aide memoir could contain a calendar, a pencil and a notepad all easily carried in a ladies bag.

An interesting look at the essentials and trinkets used by women through the centuries. We were shown several examples of the items spoken about from the speakers own collections.



Trove Searching and Tricks

Colyn Storer

These hints and tricks for searching Trove the Australian newspaper site can equally be used on the British newspaper site.

The Problem – a family with the surname of HOCKEY, some known Christian names, some possible places of birth or residence, some time periods but no clear identification of the whole family.

First, the BIGGEST Problem – with a REALLY COMMON WORD = not just a name = HOCKEY = obviously the first thing you think of, is the game of Hockey, not a Surname.

Look for any clues - the record did give some birthplaces all in New South Wales Australia – Taree, around Grafton, near Lismore, much later in Sydney NSW and Perth West Australia

First names commonly used in the family: Charles, Henry, Richard (don't use female names at this time)

Go into TROVE (Or British Newspapers) <https://trove.nla.gov.au>

AT THE SAME TIME ensure you have opened the following websites to cross check and confirm information in newspapers and give clues as to the time period to search

In Australia – Birth Deaths and Marriages Index = NSW BDMs (in Australia there are strict rules for privacy) – no records of Births less than 100 years, in NSW Marriages 50 years, and Deaths 30 years. Different time periods in other states and New Zealand but still restricted.

OR (sometimes AND) in UK - Free BMD AND new GRO Website for Births to 1917 and Deaths to 1957, excellent extra information, ages at death from 1837 & mother's maiden name

RYERSON Index –Australian volunteer website of Deaths, Funeral etc notices in Newspapers across Australia, available as recently as two weeks ago, although far fewer entries now than in previous years as people do not advertise deaths or funeral or In Memoriam as often in print newspapers as in previous years. <http://ryersonindex.org/> (more than 6 million entries)

ANCESTRY Australia – for Australian Electoral Rolls up to 1980 (no more recent available)

In Australia Check local burial records and England/UK Deceased online or local Burial Records

Maybe also find addresses in Phone lists online White Pages (Australia & in NZ)

Then start searching: I did not try Sydney/city newspapers, you are always likely to find more 'tid-bits' of family stories and information in smaller communities. So I decided to try Lismore.

First just put in the word HOCKEY

As at 9 Feb 2018, there were 535,076 results Australia wide in “Digitised newspapers and more”

Then REFINER YOUR RESULTS (British Newspapers are quite similar from here on)

PLACE: New South Wales = still 200,000 PLUS references

(British Newspapers = England, Scotland etc., and then ‘areas’ South East, East Midlands etc., and then actual counties – MOSTLY AVOID THAT. Newspapers regularly copied articles from other areas, especially the ‘more interesting stories’ or just ‘fill in articles’ (except as below for a ‘problem’)

BUT if you know where someone comes from: then “Phipps”, Harefield - will pick up any articles where the name/title/street/place etc is in the same article as HAREFIELD

I could have chosen “Hockey”, Lismore,

But as this would pick up all the references to the game and not just the family, I used a different technique. I found the local newspaper - Northern Star (Lismore, NSW: 1876 - 1954) which still had still more than 11,000 references.

TWO OTHER MAIN WAYS TO CHOSE: for this particular word “Hockey” in the Lismore paper

WHAT CATEGORY: Article (8,014), Advertising (1,814) Detailed Lists, Results, Guides (1,538) Family Notices (27) – can even chose if an article is illustrated or not

DATES: Can choose by Decade (Australia) or by 50 year periods for British Newspapers and then by Decade, and then by the actual year and then by ‘weeks’

SORT YOUR RESULTS - don’t use the ‘default’ RELEVANCE; Use either earliest first or latest first.

Because of this ‘common’ word HOCKEY, I chose to look at Decades at a time, and to ignore Advertisements and Detailed Lists etc. Only Articles and Family Notices, each one separately.

Family Notices: Although 27 notices, only a few members of HOCKEY family, many others were members of Hockey teams etc., etc.

But one was for a young child – Margaret Hockey. Many families inserted In Memoriam notices for many years after deaths, sometimes as much as ten or more years and named other family members.

HOCKEY - In loving memory of my little daughter, Margaret, who died 15th July, aged 4 years, 15 days.’

Also Return Thanks notices a couple of weeks or so after a death. I then found an article:

The death occurred in the Lismore Base Hospital yesterday of Margaret Ann Hockey (4), a daughter of Mrs Kathleen Byrel Hockey, of Conway street, Lismore. Here were many more family details to follow up

I know from other parts of Australia at this time, EVERYONE who was in the hospital in a local area were listed each week! (none of today’s privacy rules and regulations)

Articles: look at the same time period as the Family Notice AND add one or other of the known first names. (Charles, Henry, Richard) but pre about the 1960s, MR..... name was a very common way of referring to a man, Mrs Richardname for his wife, Mr R, Mrs R....., etc . Only vary rarely are women’s own first names given.

Sometime you might find a first name: 3 examples in a couple of months, Mr, Mr. E & Edmund Hockey.

Odds and Ends. TELEGRAPHIC. Grafton, Friday. Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) Saturday 22 February 1890 p 2

The mayoral election at Grafton resulted in Alderman See being re-elected for the seventh time by six to five votes against Alderman Hockey.

Mr. S. See was re-elected Mayor against Mr. E. Hockey by 6 votes to 5.

THE BY-LAWS FIXING WATER RATES Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) Wednesday 2 April 1890 p 2 Article NEW MAGISTRATES.—In addition to the name of Mr. E. B. Backhouse, already reported, we find the names ofFrederick Doberer and Edmund Hockey, Grafton; and Charles F. Tindall, Ramornie;

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) Sat 31 Oct 1891 Page 2 Odds and Ends

Messrs. Ferguson, Hockey, and Ehlers of the Grafton Rifles, each secured prizes on the second day of the Rifle Association matches.

THEN ONLY SEARCHING 1920s following up death records for the surname Hockey at that time. But to do so, I needed to reduce the number of articles by removing many references to the sport of Hockey "hockey", -playing, -girl, -sport, -fixture, -defeated, -women, -country, -field, -bowling, -games, -rev, -interstate, -football, -reserve, -clubs, -teams, (yes, there was a minister with this name – Rev Hockey) I could have taken out others but this came down to a ‘workable’ list of less than 100 articles.

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) Friday 16 January 1925 p 5 Article CRUSHED BY LOG BURRENGBAR, Thursday. — Yesterday afternoon Mr. C. H. H. Hockey, a well known resident of Burringbar, was the victim of a serious accident. He was engaged unloading timber at the mill when a log, which was being lifted, swung back and crushed him against a fence. Medical aid was summoned from Murwillumbah and Mr. Hockey was conveyed by ambulance to the Tweed District Hospital, Murwillumbah. His condition last night was serious. Mr. Hockey is a married man with a large family.

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) Saturday 17 January 1925 p 6 Article DEATH OF MR. C. H. HOCKEY BURRENGBAR, Friday.—Mr. C. H. Hockey, who was injured at Burringbar on Wednesday afternoon last, died yesterday afternoon in the Tweed District Hospital.

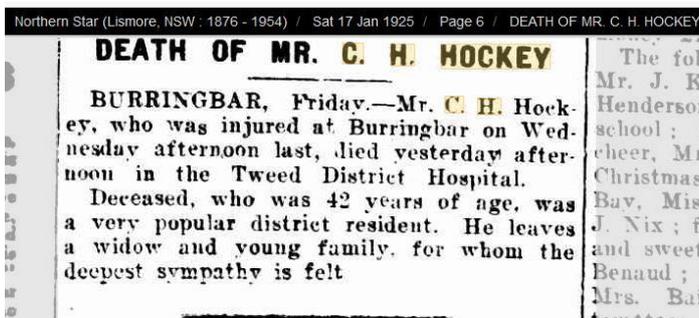
Deceased, who was 42 years of age, was a very popular district resident. He leaves a widow and young family, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

Tagged as: Charles Henry Hill Hockey - this does not appear in the ‘general’ searching but only by checking “Tags”, so this is almost certainly by someone who is very interested in the family

There are other references to Mr Hockey, or Mr C H Hockey or Mr D P P Hockey, but the person’s first name is seldom recorded in the 1920s in that newspaper.

And even “Hockey Fund Raising” this was to help Mrs Charles Hockey and her family after her husband’s death, and quite a lot of details of how the money was raised and what was purchased for her to continue on the farm, animals, fencing etc.

When you have found an article of particular interest ALWAYS ‘snip’ a copy but align it on the page to include the full Newspaper reference



Trove Text Correction Guidelines

The Trove Text Correction Guidelines are available under the Help pages, at: <http://help.nla.gov.au/trove/digitis...ion-guidelines>

There is also a lot of other advice, with clarifications from the Trove staff, available from the 'Fixing Text' sub-forum of the Trove Forums, dealing with a whole range of text corrections issues. Indecipherable text is not specifically dealt with in the current Trove Text Correction Guidelines but has been the subject of discussions in the Trove Forums. However, handling indecipherable text was actually covered in an earlier version of the Guidelines (2010), but this bit appears to have gone missing from the latest version under Help. The 2010 version is still available in the Trove Forums as a PDF file here: <https://trove.nla.gov.au/forum/showt...ion-guidelines>

NOTE: some of the advice here is out of date because of significant changes to the way Trove Newspapers now works, issues that have cropped up since this was written, and also the introduction of foreign language newspapers.

Advice provided by Trove staff and these older Guidelines states that text correctors are not supposed to delete sections of indecipherable 'gobbledegook' where there is actual text, and if something cannot be read

then the text should usually be left in its original computer translated form. In the case of part of a word or line missing altogether, advice has been that correctors should use '???' or '[?]' as necessary - but otherwise leave the lines as originally computer translated if they cannot be corrected. (You can however delete 'gobbledegook' where it is an erroneous translation of non-text, e.g. dividing lines or illustrations.) The 'gobbledegook' can give hints to other text correctors as to what the original words were in many cases, especially if they have access to other reference material that will help them decipher the text. Also altering lines of indecipherable text will contribute to the system inaccurately counting the number of lines that have actually been corrected.

Some general principles to keep in mind:

The Comment and Tag facilities are for adding information to an article or highlighting issues for other users. The contents of Comments and Tags are also searched by Trove. You must not insert comments or additional information into the electronic text translation. So, if you want to add a comment, using the Comment facility, about the indecipherable text then feel free but it is not a requirement as such.

A fundamental principle of text correction in the Trove Newspapers is that the translated text should exactly match the newspaper text (within the limits of plain text), and extra text is not allowed to be inserted into the text correction lines. There are only a very small number of exceptions to this rule to deal with specific issues, e.g. replacing the old-fashioned long-s of very early newspapers with a standard-s, or using a " | " character to separate columns of information in tabular form, or using " || " to mark significant discontinuities in the flow of text (e.g. blocks of text translated out of order).

There are very good reasons behind these principles that may not be immediately obvious to those who do not understand the workings behind the Trove Newspapers system. Every single text correction line (at the left of the screen) is linked to a specific co-ordinate position on the newspaper image (at the right of the screen) - this is shown by the green highlights during text correction. But in addition every single word within each text correction line is also linked to a specific co-ordinate position on the newspaper image. Inserting text into the electronic text translation lines that is not in the original newspaper will corrupt the links between each word and its matching co-ordinate position.

All of the alphanumeric characters (letters and numbers) are indexed by the Trove Newspapers system and it is this indexing upon which the Search facility is based. Most other non-alphanumeric characters are ignored by the indexing process. The indexing process not only indexes which words are in each article but also at what co-ordinate position they are located on the page. This is how the search words are highlighted on the newspaper image. If extra alphanumeric text is inserted into the electronic text translation lines then it will interfere with the capability of the search facility. Text must not be inserted into the text correction lines if it is not present in the original newspaper - with a few minor exceptions described in the Trove Text Correction Guidelines or approved by Trove staff in the Trove Forums.

Useful approach to work out the indecipherable text in your article:

In the past it was common for articles that had more than just local interest to be duplicated across a range of newspapers, perhaps with some minor rewording. So if you search for some key words or phrases from your article, restricted to the same year, then you may well find another copy of the article that is more readable.

The Trove site was recently doing some planned maintenance to their website and placed the following tweets to warn users. You almost don't mind that you can't use the site!

You might miss Trove for 5 minutes starting at 8pm AEST tonight (25/7) while the Library website switches to a new network. The IT team will be working as quickly as possible and we may well be back even before you know it.

Planned maintenance update: the Library's IT team requires another 5 minutes of our time from 7am tomorrow, 27/7. Sleep in, have a second cup of tea, and we'll be back in no time. Or very minimal time.

The Doncasters of Bingham

Cliff Hughes

The Doncaster families in Bingham were a little different from most of the families I have written about before: the Victorians might have called them a 'superior' sort of people. There were those on whom Fortune did not smile, but many were clearly capable, even relatively wealthy.

Doncasters were common in the county even in 1641, but, not surprisingly, they were found mainly in the north, where people from Doncaster probably settled in the late Middle Ages. By 1881 this surname was widespread in England, which makes me think the name arose from several sources and not from just one source in Notts. However our county was the county with the highest proportion of its population carrying this name, and Bingham was the most substantial settlement outside London housing a lot of Doncasters - you were about 600 times as likely to meet someone named Doncaster in Bingham as you were in other places!

Some of these people did not need to work. Richard, living on Long Acre in 1841, had independent means. Elizabeth, in Church St in 1851, was an annuitant. Marrian, only 27 in 1871, was also an annuitant despite her relatively tender years, and retired farmer Charles from Fiskerton lived with a couple of servants at Cromwell House on Station St for many years in the late 19th century. These give me the impression of Bingham as a genteel small town suitable for those who could call on some wealth.

Those Doncasters who were not of independent means were running small businesses, some of which survived throughout the period for which censuses are available, 1841-1911. John was a builder who employed 5 men in 1851. He became a licensed appraiser and surveyor, and then a brick maker in 1871, living at Providence House, Temperance Hall Yard. I wonder if his brick pit is still visible somewhere near Bingham. The building trades also occupied bricklayer Henry, who rose to become a builder himself and then an accountant. He was still alive at the age of 88 in 1891; he had been sufficiently successful to support himself by his own means.

Charles Doncaster was a grocer in 1841. He began to change the nature of his business in 1851, when he traded in drapery as well as groceries. By 1871 his premises in Market Place had become a drapers, run by his widow Jane, employing her children as assistants until some of them too set up in business as drapers in the town. The rise of the middle classes in the 19th century, and the increase in disposable income, led to an increased demand for retail outlets. Shopping became a leisure activity for women, and drapers were able to provide choice and greater opportunities for display via clothing. The businesses run by Charles and Jane, and their descendants, were well-placed to cater for this development.

Another son of Charles, Frederick, set up as a grocer and baker on Church St, and then turns up in the 1901 census with a bakery on Chapel Lane, Elston. His son Harry had taken over this business by 1911; I cannot find him between 1881 and 1911 but he had managed to find a wife from Surrey during that period. Henry the bricklayer's son John was apprenticed to a bookseller and printer in Lincoln and by 1881 had his own printing business in Nottingham, finally settling at 33 Huntingdon St after moving premises several times.

There is a pattern whereby the sons and grandsons of business owners established their own businesses over time, having first served as assistants in their parents' businesses or having been sent to assist in similar businesses in other towns like Grantham and Lincoln. Possibly the parents financed these business set-ups. Widows took up the running of these businesses when necessary. Daughters on the other hand tended to remain as assistants in their families' concerns, and often did not marry.

Not all of Bingham's Doncasters were successful however. Samuel was apprenticed as a bricklayer by his father Henry, mentioned above, in 1861. I cannot find him in subsequent censuses until 1891 and 1901, when he appears to have been a labourer in Nottingham, in 1901 living in a lodging house on Canal St with over 20 other men from all parts of England.

ADDENDUM to the HURTS of Eakring.

In the last journal I speculated that the actor John Hurt, apparently with Lincolnshire origins, might have Nottinghamshire roots. In fact his grandfather was the gardener at Stuffynwood Hall, just over the county boundary, in Derbyshire, and was descended from the Hurts of Eakring.

John Thomas Dexter 1864-1918

Now that July is passed and all the M.P.s, Councillors, and other dignitaries have left the church yard of St. Mary the Virgin, Attenborough to sleep in peace. I thought it was time to tell the life story of my Great Grandfather John Thomas Dexter known as Thomas.

Thomas was born in 1864 to Joseph Dexter (1832-1910) and Elizabeth Day Long (1827- ?) in Small Heath Birmingham. Thomas was the last of 9 children the couple had, at the age of 7 the family had moved to Garrison Lane ,Aston, Birmingham. It is ironic that Thomas lived in Garrison Lane and died in a Garrison but that is mentioned later.

We next find Thomas living in Awsworth Nottinghamshire, he was working as a Brickmaker lodging at Thomas Heathcotes house along with Thomas's wife, daughter and two other lodgers one of which was a George Manchester who was also a Brickmaker.

At the age of 19 on the 31 March 1883, Thomas married Eliza Jane Boot (1863-1922). Eliza Jane was born in Nottingham, and in the 1881 census she was recorded living in Awsworth working as a paper collar maker. It is in Awsworth where they must have met and "walked out" before they were married.

Their first son Leonard (1886 -1965) was born 3 years after their marriage with daughter Ethel Ellen (1888- 2 Oct 1959) coming along 2 years later. Six other children were to come along between 1890 and 1904, Edith (1890-1891), John Thomas (1891- ?), Lewis (1895-?), Elise (1900-?), Joseph Wilfred (1904-1975), with my grandmother Lilly May being born on the 28 Jan 1890, she passed away in in her home at 66 Boundary Road, Beeston, Nottingham.

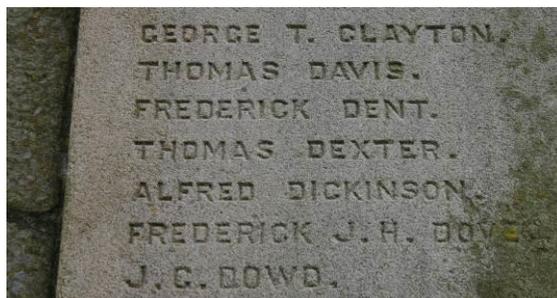
In 1891 at the age of 27 Thomas was now working in the coal mines being a "coal hewer" and living at 9 Church Street, Awsworth. The next time we see Thomas is in the 1901 census where we find the family living at 13 Portland Road Shirebrook (which is now a carpark). Thomas was still employed as a coal hewer in the coal mines and his son Leonard was recorded as a colliery horse driver (underground) he was 14 years of age.

At the age of 40 in the year of 1904 Thomas's last son Joseph Wilfred was born in Selston, at that time miners changed "Pits" to get the best out of their very harsh employment.

Now at the age of 47 in 1911 Thomas was still working down the mine as a coal hewer alongside his sons Leonard who was also a coal hewer, John Thomas aged 19 a coal loader (underground) and Lewis aged 15 recorded employed as a Pony Driver Underground. All the family were living in Lawn Road Sutton in Ashfield. It appears that looking in the 1911 census that the majority of the occupants living on Lawn Road worked at the "Pit".

The family moved to Beeston some time between 1911 and 1918 except Leonard who was living at 28 Newcross Street, Sutton in Ashfield, before he joined the Sherwood Foresters in 1914. Thomas must have changed his employment around 1915/1916 as he was working at No6 Shell Filling Factory Chilwell, which became Chillwell Garrison.

The summer of 1918 was long and hot, and July 1st was no exception, this was the fateful day that the "Chilwell Explosion" occurred. When the evening shift arrived at work as usual among them was Thomas who "clocked on" at 6 pm, that was the last time he was to do so, as by 10 minutes passed 7 on that day his life along with 134 men and women was cruelly ended, he was 54 years of age, his wife Eliza Jane and their children lost a hard working husband and father. Eliza Jane was to live a further 4 years before she passed away at the age of 59.



A lot has been written about the explosion and the effects it had on the people who were working at the factory and also the surrounding towns Beeston, Stapleford, and Long Eaton, but spare a thought to the families who lost loved ones, mothers, fathers, sons and daughters whose bodies were buried in the mass grave in Saint Mary the Virgin Church, Attenborough. Let them sleep in peace
 Malcolm Mabbott. Mem No 5498



Chilwell Explosion Memorial

A memorial to those lost in the explosion was unveiled 13 March 1919 in front of the actual site. It comprised an obelisk surrounded by actual shell casings. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Chilwell Explosion this was renovated and rededicated on 30th June 1968 at Chetwynd barracks by Mr James Boyden MP the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Army. The memorial called it the V.C. Factory and a plaque at the front of the memorial states it is 'erected to the memory of those men and women who lost their lives by explosions at the National Shell Filling Factory 1916-1918'. The plaque goes on to give historical facts relating to the factory.

First sod turned 13th September 1915. First shell filled 8th January 1916. Number of shells filled within one year of cutting the first sod 1,200,000. Total shells filled 19,359,000 representing 50-8% of the total output of high explosive shell both Lyddite and Amatol 60PD to 15 inch produced in Great Britain during the war.

Total tonnage of explosive used 121,360 tons, Total weight of filled shell 1,100,000 tons



The death toll was enormous and many of the bodies were interred in a mass grave at Attenborough as they couldn't be identified. Numbers of the victims seems to vary from 135 to 139 and the Chilwell obelisk names 141 although it does say it commemorates those losing their lives from 1916-1918.

Surname	Forename	Surname	Forename	Surname	Forename
ABLARD	Willie J	AUSTIN	Percy G	BARKER	Arthur G
AITKEN	Robert J	AYLWARD	James S	BARRATT	Frederick W
ATTENBOROUGH	Thomas	BAILEY	Samuel	BARTLETT	Abraham E

Surname	Forename	Surname	Forename	Surname	Forename
BARTLETT	Thomas	IRONMONGER	Richard	SWIFT	Fred
BLACKLER	Albert E	JOHNSON	William	TANNER	William
BOOT	Markham M	KAY	William H	TAYLOR	Arthur
BRADLEY	William J	KING	Harry H	THOMPSON	John J
BROWNE	Charles E	LEAFE	James	THORNTON	Thomas
CALCOTT	Frederick	LEIGHTON	George	VANCE	Arthur
CHAPMAN	William H	LOAKE	John	VILLIARS	William J L
CHEETHAM	Frank	LOUPART	Leopold	WALKER	William
CORNELL	James	LOVE	Albert	WALLIS	Albert H
CLAYTON	Arthur O	MARLTON	Rowland	WARD	William
CLAYTON	George T	MARTIN	George	WARE	George
DAVIS	Thomas	McCONNELL	William	WARSOP	Harry
DENT	Frederick	McCOWAN	Samuel H	WATSON	Samuel
DEXTER	Thomas	MESSENGER	George	WHITTON	John W
DICKINSON	Alfred	MILLIGAN	James	WINDSOR	Harry
DOVE	Frederick J H	MILLINGTON	William	WOOD	Thomas W
DOWD	J C	MILLS	Thomas H	WOODRUFF	Walter
DOYLE	Gilbert	MONGER	Frank	WRAGG	Henry A
DRAPER	John	NEWALL	William	YOUNGER	Albert
DRAPER	Samuel	PALMER	David J	BATES	Norah
EATON	William T	PECK	William T	BENSON	Annie
EAVES	William	PENDLETON	Herbert	BOLTON	Grace
ELLIS	Arthur H	PENDRILL	H C	BROWN	Elizabeth
ELSTON	Matthew E	PICKERSGILL	Wilfred	CHAPLIN	Louie
FELTON	Arthur W	POULTER	Levi	CLARKE	Fanny
FORD	H S	RAWLINGS	George	CROSSLAND	Mary
FULLER	Thomas	RAYNOR	John	CURSLEM	Gertrude
GEE	Luther	REED	Clement	ELLIOTT	Mary E
GILBERT	Alfred	ROBINS	Harry C	ELLIOTT	Lily
GILL	Walter	ROSS	Albert E	ELSTON	Jane
GISSING	John	SELLWOOD	Joseph H	FREEMAN	Annie
GOBEY	William H	SEWELL	George R	FREER	Hannah
GODFREY	Albert C	SHARPE	Richard	GIBBS	Elsie L
GREENSMITH	William	SHORT	Alfred	HALL	Nellie
GREIG	Percy	SHRIVES	George A	HERRIDGE	Charlotte
GUYLER	Ernest A	SILBURN	Ernest	LINDLEY	Florence H
HALL	Wilfred	SIMMONS	Harry	MORRIS	Lily
HALLAM	Richard	SMITH	Arthur	MOULDSS	Nellie
HARRISON	Albert E	SMITH	Tom	ROACHE	Edith F
HEWITT	Samuel	SPENCER	James A	ROBINSON	Elsie
HILL	John W	STAFFORD	Reginald	STANILAND	Stella
HOLLIS	James	STANLEY	William W	TAYLOR	Fanny
HOWARTH	William R	STEEL	Robert	WARD	Eliza
HUDSON	Walter	SURMAN	Frederick	WOOD	Rose

Nottingham's Great Gunpowder Explosion of September 1818: The victims

Peter Hammond

It is exactly two-hundred years ago this year since Nottingham was rocked by a huge explosion akin to a 'tremendous clap of thunder' on the north side of the Nottingham canal, which took place during the mid-afternoon of Monday 28th September 1818.

Fortunately we have some detailed accounts of the tragic events of that day, including within both of the local newspapers of the time, the *Nottingham Journal* and the *Nottingham Review*, as well as contemporary broadsheets. During 1840 local publisher James Orange also compiled a useful summary within his *History of Nottingham* (pp 879 – 880) and a virtually identical account then also appeared in *White's 1844 Directory of Nottingham* (pp. 100 – 101). A further version was later published within the *Nottingham Date Book* (John F Sutton, 1852 and later editions).

Detailed articles on the explosion have also recently been published in *East Midlands History & Heritage* (No. 7, August 2018) and the *Nottinghamshire Historian* (No. 101, Autumn/Winter 2018), and on 28th September this year, on the exact bi-centenary of this calamitous event, a special plaque was unveiled by the Nottingham Civic Society along the Nottingham Canal close to the Magistrates courts – this point being directly opposite where the explosion took place two hundred years ago.

Both of the current articles go into some detail as to the circumstances of the events that day so I do not wish to repeat it all here, but for the benefit of members who live further away and may not have seen these local publications it can be summarised as thus. One of the boatmen, named Joseph Musson, decided to ignite some spilled gunpowder with a red hot piece of coke he obtained from a neighbouring boat – just for fun, but with devastating results:

'Every house in the town was shaken as if by an earthquake, and the inhabitants were thrown into the utmost consternation and dismay. The company's warehouse, a very spacious building, which at the time contained about four thousand quarters of corn, besides cheese, groceries, paper & c., was completely lifted into the air and scattered in heaps of ruins, not one stone being left standing upon another.'

As a result ten people lost their lives; many of the bodies being so dreadfully mangled that they presented a 'horrid spectacle.' Fortunately from a researcher's point of view the original coroner's inquest survives (Nottinghamshire Archives, CA 749) and this provides more details on the circumstances of the day as well as more information upon the victims.

The majority of the witnesses at the inquest were boatmen, most of them employees of the Nottingham Boat Company. Each provided details of the circumstances and events of the day, and from their statements we can deduce further details on the victims. So, as well as Richard Allcock and Joseph Champion, we have the statement by William Bish, also of Burton Joyce, who confirmed the identity of one of the victims as his own nephew, just 15, who had arrived at the yard just a few minutes prior to the explosion to find work. Another witness, John Pyatt of Nottingham, coal dealer and master wharfinger of Canal Street, had employed two of the victims, while Hezekiah Riley also gave a statement confirming the nature of the cargo. He only survived the explosion because at the exact moment it happened he was walking towards the nearby counting house.

From the family history point of view I thought it would useful to not only provide details of the casualties of that day but also where they were buried – as gleaned mainly the Society's Burial Indexes. As can be seen most were buried the day following the inquest though there are some discrepancies with the given years of age within the various burial registers:

Joseph Musson of Meadow Platts, Nottingham, boatman, aged 32, employed by Hezekiah Riley above. Married with no children. Originally from Edingley. Buried at Nottingham St Mary 30th September, of 'East Street, aged 29 years.'

William Norman of the Barracks, Broad Lane Paddock [High Cross Street], Nottingham, labourer, aged about 60. Widower with no children. Buried at Nottingham St Mary 30th September, of 'Broad Lane, aged 58 years.'

John Seales of the Barracks, Broad Lane Paddock [High Cross Street], Nottingham, labourer, aged about 30. Single. Buried at Nottingham St Mary 30th September, of 'Broad Lane, aged 26 years.'

Benjamin Wheatley of Stoke Bardolph, boatman, aged 28, employed by Hezekiah Riley above. Single. Buried at Gedling All Hallows 30th September, of 'Stoke, aged 34 years.' The parish clerk has added, 'blown up at Nottingham.'

George Hayes of Trowell, labourer to the Company, aged about 25. Married with one child. Buried at the General Baptist Chapel in Ilkeston 30th September.

William Parker, son of a poor labourer of Carlton, aged about 15. Nephew of the witness William Bish. Buried at Gedling All Hallows 30th September, of 'Carlton, aged 15 years.' The parish clerk has again added 'blown up at Nottingham.'

Thomas Baker of 3 Salmon's Yard, Nottingham, maltster for Richard Hooton, aged about 42. Married with five children, the eldest a girl about 16, the rest of them boys and the youngest aged about 2. Crushed by falling masonry. Buried at Nottingham St Mary 30th September, of 'Charlotte Street, aged 42 years.' The horse he was holding was also killed.

John Howell, aged 11, son of, one of the Company's book keepers (Henry Howell). Had been fishing in the canal. Buried at Cotgrave All Saints 30th September, 'aged 10 years.' John had been baptised at Cotgrave on 16th July 1808, his father's address then being confirmed as Canal Street. So assuming he was baptised soon after his birth the age in the burial register is the correct one.

William Stevenson of Leicester, boatman, aged about 23. Buried at Nottingham St Mary 1st October, of the 'Infirmity, aged 23 years.'

Job Barnes of the Company's House, Nottingham, aged about 36. Married with five children. Buried at the General Baptist Chapel in Ilkeston 30th September.

The verdict reached by both coroners and their jury at the inquest was that the ten victims *'did accidentally, casually, and by misfortune, to wit by the explosion of a quantity of gunpowder come to their several and respective deaths.'*

Apart from the ten people killed others were injured or had lucky escapes. An example of the latter was the above-mentioned John Pyatt who was shouting out orders at the time and escaped completely unhurt. Meanwhile Samuel Hall, a stonemason of Bridge Street, would have been killed but just happened to be stooping down at the exact moment of the explosion and thereby missed its full impact, though he was still injured to the extent that his life was 'despaired of.' He actually survived for exactly seven more years, being buried at Nottingham St Mary on 29th September 1825, aged 46, when his address was still Bridge Street.

Meanwhile a subscription was opened for 'the relief of the families of the unfortunate sufferers,' and among the subscribers was the Whig M.P., Lord Rancliffe, of Bunny Hall who contributed five guineas. The disaster proved extremely detrimental to many traders who had goods in the warehouse, and the loss sustained by the Canal Company was immense. The calamity was of course to be remembered by the inhabitants of Nottingham for years to come, and when Messrs. Smith and Wild published their detailed map of Nottingham in 1820 they even marked upon it the *'Scite of the Warehouse blown up Sep 28th 1818.'*



New Members Interests

Wherever possible kindly acknowledge any assistance received from fellow members

ID NAME	LOCATION	DATES	ID NAME	LOCATION	DATES
5866 Barrow	Barton In Fabis	Any	5869 Mewis	Leicester	1800 onwards
5869 Bruce	Stepney, London, Middlesex	All	5869 Mewis	Nottingham	1830 onwards
5869 Burns	Nottingham/shire	1800 - 1860	5869 Mewis	Staffordshire	All
5869 Burns	Newark On Trent	1800 - 1860	5867 Noton	Southwell	Any
5869 Burns	Leicester/shire	1800 - 1851	5866 Priestley	Barton In Fabis	Any
5869 Byrne	Nottingham/shire	1800 - 1860	5869 Slow(e)y	Stepney, London, MDX	All
5869 Byrne	Newark On Trent	1800 - 1860	5869 Smart	Warwickshire	Before 1850
5869 Byrne	Leicester/shire	1800 - 1851	5869 Sneath	Nottingham	All
5869 Clewer	Warwickshire	Before 1850	5869 Sneath	Mansfield	All
5869 Diernen	Nottingham/shire	Before 1835	5869 Snee/Snea	Nottingham	All
5869 Durnew	Nottingham/shire	Before 1835	5869 Snee/Snea	Mansfield	All
5869 Grant	Nottinghamshire	Before 1835	5869 Sney	Nottingham	All
5869 Hopewell-Mutton	Nottingham	All	5869 Sney	Mansfield	All
5869 Kennedy	Nottingham	All	5866 Voce	Bradmore	Any

New Members Names and Addresses

ID NAME	ADDRESS				
5864 Mr Mike Dernie	Pleasant Place	Longbank	Bewdley	DY12 2QU	
5865 Helen Wright	1 Linden Lea	Down Ampney	Cirencester	Gloucs	GL7 5PF
5866 Mr John Priestley	Flat 6, St Barnabas	Godyll Road	Southwold	Suffolk	IP18 6AJ
5867 Leigh Noton	53041 Range Road 224	Ardrossan	Alberta	T8E 2M1	Canada
5868 Patricia Ross	6516 52nd Avenue NW	Gig Harbor	Washington	98335-8300	USA
5869 Mrs Gerda de Mey	Houtstraat 28	8340 Damme Sijsele			Belgium
5870 Miss Nicola Salter	70 Rowley Drive	Sherwood	Nottingham		NG5 1GD
5871 Michelle Duncan	44 Brooke Street	Engadine	New South Wales	2233	Australia
5872 David Gough	48 King Street	Seagrave	Loughborough	Leics	LE127LY
5873 Chris Whitehouse	15 Stretton Farm Road	Church Stretton	Shropshire		SY6 6DX
5874 Mr Peter Morley	45 Langdon Park Road	Highgate	London		N6 5PT
5875 Ruth Pyecroft	6 Churchfield Road	Stroud		Gloucs	GL5 1EQ
5876 Mr Bill Williams	29 St Stephens Avenue	St Albans			AL3 4AA
5877 Mr Nigel Gray	5 Durham Close	Bagworth	Coalville	Leics	LE67 1BE

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 Peter Banham, E-Journal Administrator at membership@nottsffhs.org

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. Will members responding to these requests please send me a copy of their reply so that they may be published in the journal. Please print or type clearly with all surnames in CAPITALS and send to:-
The Editor, 39 Brooklands Drive, Gedling Nottingham NG4 3GU.

BUXTON Nathan Dylan Goodwin Email@nathandylangoodwin.com

GOODWIN I'm searching for anyone who might have lived on Rosetta Road, Basford, Nottingham in the 1940s and who might remember a lady named Kate Buxton who lived at number 60. To cut a long story short, my grandmother, Joyce Goodwin, was sent there in 1943 to have her child (later adopted) and I would like to hear from anyone who lived in the area at that time and who remembers Kate (or indeed, Joyce).

BRAY Pat Cherry C/o Journal Editor

VINES Pat has found a newspaper cutting kept by her husband and is trying to find out if there is any family connection. The cutting is dated 1949 but doesn't say which newspaper it is from. The article refers to the execution of George Max James BRAY in Nairobi, Kenya for the killing of Captain Percy Maurice Vines in September 1949. George was an Intelligence Corps sergeant aged 24 and it seems he was visiting Captain Vines' 21 year old daughter at the time. The Captain objected to the visits and was shot by George on his visit. He was tried in the High Court in Nairobi and executed on November 19th despite petitions to the Governor. The event was mentioned in newspapers across the country mostly reporting the fact that George's mother was not informed that the execution had actually taken place until after the event. Pat wonders if there is any way of finding more about the trial or the families as she has no idea why this cutting has been kept. Please send replies via the Editor.

MILLS John Mills Email: johnmmillsshelford@yahoo.co.uk

Can anyone help find my 2x great grandfather William MILLS date of marriage to Eliza nee GILDING or his date of birth/baptism. From his death aged 51 his estimated birth year is 1830-31. In the 1861 census William was living with Eliza and his children at 15 Lewis Square, off Randcliff Street near Canal Street Nottingham. In 1871 William and Eliza are at Runcorn Cheshire on a barge called Atlas with children John, William, Thomas, and Elizabeth – John is my great grandfather. In 1881 William was back at 15 Lewis Square with Eliza and children William, Thomas and Elizabeth. He died there on 10th January 1882 aged 51. His wife Eliza then married James ONION at St Peters church Nottingham 10th January 1884. She died 24 March 1909 at Bagthorpe Workhouse, now the City Hospital

"The Clay Family Society" of America members have traced their ancestry back to John Clay who went to Virginia in 1613 but they don't know which part of our country he came from hence they are offering free YDNA tests to English males with the surname of CLAY. There is no cost involved, should there be interest in the project please contact me for details and a kit at dmclay@btinternet.com or by post to:-
David Clay. 30 Mill Street. Mansfield.Notts.NG18 2PQ

Family History News

Cambridgeshire Archives Temporary Closure

Cambridgeshire Archives and Huntingdonshire Archives will close to the public on 1 December 2018 it has been announced. As Cambridgeshire Archives will be moving to a new location in Ely in 2019 this is to ensure that all the documents are prepared for moving. They anticipate re-opening the Archives again in the Summer of 2019.

For more information please see

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-&-culture/archives/latest-news-from-the-cambridgeshire-archives-service/cambridgeshire-archives-moving-to-ely/>

Prison history – a new online resource - www.prisonhistory.org

How many prisons were there in 19th century England? How big were they? Where were they located? Where can I find out more about them? Based in the Centre for the History of Crime, Policing and Justice at The Open University, www.prisonhistory.org aims to reconstruct the 19th century penal landscape. Currently, it contains information on nearly 850 English prisons, lock ups and hulks used to confine those accused and convicted of crime between 1800 and 1899. It not only tells you where an institution was located, what jurisdiction it fell under, and how many prisoners were confined within it, but also lists the key primary sources that describe the prison, as well as its surviving archives and where they are held. The new website was launched on 6 July at the National Justice Museum in Nottingham. It is hoped that the data will be used and developed, by academic and non-academic historians alike, to transform our understanding of 19th century imprisonment, including that within London.

Mr G CHEETHAM

Tailor, Clothier and Outfitter
146, Arkwright Street,
NOTTINGHAM

This business was established in 1893. The premises are centrally situated at No 146, Arkwright Street, and comprise two handsomely fitted shops – one being devoted to Hats, Hosiery and Outfitting Department, and the other to High-Class Tailoring.

The establishment is well appointed throughout, and presents an attractive display of high-class goods; the special aim is to meet the working classes.

In the Tailoring Department we find a large stock of best qualities of materials is held, including Scotch and West of England Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots, Meltons, Vicunas, and other Choice Cloths, in all the most fashionable patterns. A staff of experienced hands is employed in making-up, and no trouble is spared in order to give the customer every satisfaction, and the garments are a standing advertisement for the firm. The Proprietor, who is a descendant of the late William Cheetham, Lace Manufacturer, of Old Basford, spent 20 years in the Tailoring trade, in one of the largest Tailoring Firms in the Midlands, and had great experience in all the Clothing Departments, and who is a practical man, and does most of his own cutting,



thus ensuring the perfection of style, fit, and finished workmanship in every garment supplied.

In the Outfitting Department will be found a large and varied assortment of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ready Made Clothing, Silk and Felt Hats, and Caps.

White Dress and Oxford Shirts – an endless variety of patterns.

Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Fronts, Gloves, Hosiery and Umbrellas. Waterproof Raincoats a speciality.

Extract from Nottingham Illustrated Review © 1903

Nottingham City Centre Walk

On Monday evening 13th August Peter Hammond exchanged his presidents role to that of tour guide. He took us on a guided walk from Low Pavement in Nottingham up to the castle then through the old General Hospital site and along the Ropewalk down past the Playhouse to Chapel Bar then down to the Market square. It was a lovely evening and we had a reasonable turnout for the time of year. Its only when you do something like this that you realise what lovely buildings we do still have in Nottingham.



Pat Hodson



It is with deep regret that we wish to inform members of the passing of our friend and fellow family historian Pat Hodson on 8th July.

Pat was involved with the Society, helping out as a regular at the Research rooms as well as attending local fairs and events. She was also very involved with family history at libraries in her area – and introduced several people to the society in this way. Friends and members have sent in accolades all on a similar theme – she had a heart of gold and would gladly help anyone.

Mary Ellis - I first met Pat in the Research Room as a volunteer. We worked together on Friday mornings. She gave me some help with my Family on the first day we were together. She asked me a lot of questions and wrote down the answers. We went home at lunchtime and returned together the following Friday. Pat handed me a fistful of papers and on those papers was my Dad's Family Tree. She had sat at home in her own time and must have spent hours researching the Ellis clan. Right back to my Great great grandparents who originated from Ripley. It was very revealing as the saying goes Who Knew? As a complete amateur I could never have dug out all that information as professionally as Pat did. All written down in neat columns including every home they lived in, which was a lot. She had a heart of gold and would help anyone, a good few

people would have spent a lot of time with Pat on Friday mornings searching through their family past. Her patience was immeasurable. She will be greatly missed.

Penny Carter - Just remember going on a trip to London run by Dominic, to the family history centre. Pat was with us. A young lady asked Pat for some advice, and Pat as helpful as always explained to her when looking at the birth records that she had a sister, which this young lady had no idea about. It was only through her extensive knowledge that she was able to help her. She was such a fountain of knowledge she will be greatly missed.

Tracy Dodds – Pat was a stickler for proof. Everything had to be proven before it was accepted. I remember seeing her with beginners at family history fairs patiently going through the process with them in detail to ensure they got it right. She would often send in little snippets for the journal of oddities she had found when doing some project of her own. She was a great listener and gave good advice when asked but never forced it on you. I remember one Christmas get together at the research rooms she was talking about odd ways your

ancestors could perish – only we could appreciate such a gruesome conversation! I am privileged to have known her. A lovely lady.

Peter Banham - How to describe Pat in one word! Motherly. From the gentle chidings to the more severe admonishments, all done with the best intentions and the warmest of hearts. Many times, I seemed to be quizzing Pat for the answer to some Family History problem, and invariable there was always an answer. Not always quite what you expected, but nevertheless an answer. Have you checked this, have you looked there, why haven't you done this or what about that. The depth of Pat's knowledge seemed, on occasions, to know no bounds and if it ever did, she always seemed to know where to go to find the answer. Pat was definitely a force to be reckoned with and will be greatly missed both as a friend and a Family Historian.

Ann Bassford in Motueka, New Zealand - My husband and I came back to England for a visit in August /September a few years ago, staying with my brother in Morley, Derbyshire. Hubby and brother were going out walking with a cousin one day, so I was left to find my own way by bus and train from Derby to Nottingham; how things have changed since we left for New Zealand.

I remember walking in to the old Shire Hall for the first time and standing there thinking - Am I in the right place! Also I didn't have a NFHS membership card, apparently you didn't get one then if you lived overseas, for price of postage reasons obviously, so I boldly went through a door, which fortunately happened to be the right one, and was given a warm welcome by the ladies and an offer of a cup of tea. What more could a visitor want! From then on I was helped by Pat, (Mary and June were making the tea), who helped me with as much information as was available there at that time. We sat with our tea and they told me about all the 'new' things happening in Nottingham, which would be recorded as history now. Apart from that, we had a lot of laughs. With their friendship I knew I would always be welcomed back, a pity I never had the chance, as back in NZ I was diagnosed with what is known as the 'silent killer' cancer, from which I am now, due to a very large amount of luck, in remission. Maybe next year we could be back and I will again find myself in what is now the National Justice Museum, being helped by the friendly team.

It is always hard to lose friends. Pat, you will be sadly missed and remembered, even from the other end of the world, R.I.P. Pat

Shocking Death of a visitor to Goose Fair Derbyshire Advertiser 1869 Oct 08

An accident of a shocking character occurred in Nottingham on Saturday last. An old man named Hall, a gardener at Matlock Bath, came to Nottingham on Saturday with his wife, on a visit to a relative named Cox, living in Sims-street, near Tidmas' factory in Great Alfred-street. Mrs Cox met them at the railway station, and all three walked by way of London-road towards Sims-street. When in Red Lion-square Mrs Hall was knocked down by a runaway horse and badly hurt. She was at once removed to the General Hospital, where it was found that her skull was fractured, and the injuries resulted in her death between eight and nine o'clock the same night. The horse belonged to the Nottingham Mills Company, and had started off from Weekday Cross. It galloped along the High-pavement and down Hollow-stone and the man who was with it having lost all control of the animal jumped out of the cart just before Mrs Hall was knocked down.

Nottingham's Talkie Houses – British Equipment at the Midland Cinema Nottingham Evening Post Saturday December 13, 1930

Although the Midland Cinema in Arkwright-street was among the first of Nottingham's picture houses to show audible films – the system was the Syntok – it has only recently been equipped with a permanent installation.

This is the Majestone, an all British machine, installed under the supervision of Mr E Copestake, with sound on film and sound on disc. Next week's programme includes Dorothy Mackaill in 'Hard to Get', and Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in 'Dark Streets', in the first part; and Richard Barthelmess in 'Young Nowheres' and Billie Dove in 'Her Private Life' in the last three days.

The Midland is one of the earliest of the Nottingham cinemas. It has been under the control of Mr A E Bishop for some 14 years.

Celebrating 100 years since Grandma got the vote

Val Wood

2018 marks the centenary of the first women gaining the vote in parliamentary elections and while this was not all women, it was a significant staging post to the full franchise gained in 1928. Women over the age of thirty and meeting the property requirement were able to vote for the first time in the general election in December 1918 and from that year women were also able to stand for election to parliament. The women's suffrage campaign we now know was passionately fought in both the city of Nottingham and county from the 1880s onwards. In the city, the main and largest suffrage group was the suffragists aligned to the National Union of Women's Suffrage NUWSS and led by women who were also key players in the Nottingham Women's Liberal Association as well as being dedicated philanthropists and temperance workers. The suffragists united women from across the spectrum including to a certain extent, women from the working classes. Nottingham with its long history of religious nonconformity positively endorsed women's right for the vote especially for the middle and upper classes. A small Church suffrage group emerged in the mid-1900s and from 1907 the city also had a dedicated group of militant suffragettes belonging to the Women's Social and Political Union WSPU led nationally by Emmeline Pankhurst. The city was therefore witness to a multitude of demonstrations, meetings, some militancy, civil disobedience and a stream of visitors especially the national suffrage leaders during the period up to the outbreak of WW1. Nottingham Women's History group have been researching into the lives of local women who were active in the suffrage movement and have published their findings in a small book, but they are aware that there must be many others. Our sources to date have included the following which may be of interest to family historians. Individual biographies of known women suffragettes and suffragists and the leaders of the suffrage groups are in the comprehensive books researched by Elizabeth Crawford. In the Nottinghamshire Archives, there is a surviving minute book of meetings of the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire branch of the NUWSS and the papers relating to 'Women's Rights' from 1909 to 1925¹. Included in these papers is a record of the names of approximately two hundred and fifty women who were the members of the local branch, including their addresses. An interesting note from the person who deposited these documents in October 1974 is contained in the archives and reads as follows, the papers are 'all in the hand writing of Mrs Helena Brownsword Dowson the first woman Justice of the Peace and Nottingham City Councillor and Mrs Hilda. M. Dowson of Radcliffe, my mother who died in 1956 and Miss Alice Maud Dowson of Upper Broughton. These (women) ladies were of course all related, the first by marriage and the other two cousins and sisters in law. The note was signed by Mr F. E. Dowson.

The Dowson family were as indicated key players in the local suffrage campaign and belonged to the Unitarian Church and the male members all solicitors and their business continues in the city as Rothera and Dowson. While it is not possible to reproduce all the names, a glance at the list of members of the local NUWSS is revealing as it provides us with the evidence of the extent of the involvement of women in the local suffrage campaign as well as their involvement in many philanthropic societies in Nottingham for example with the Social Guild, the Council of Women, Temperance and Southwell House, temporary rescue home for women. This has been made possible by cross referencing the names of the suffrage members in the city with the Nottingham Elites and Civil Society 1900-1950 database, a web-based resource available at www.nottingham-elites.org.uk which has been an invaluable tool in finding out more information on individual women. While upper and middle -class women are now better represented for historical purposes the same cannot be applied to working class women, whose support for the right of women to vote is much harder to determine and research. The activities of Mansfield Women's Suffrage Society are also available in the Nottinghamshire records office and includes a list of their members from 1893 to 1918².

Nottingham Women's History group are very interested in hearing from anyone who has information on any members of their family who were involved in the Edwardian suffrage campaign in the city and county as our research is ongoing. We are also interested in hearing about women who were involved in the Co-operative Women's Guild.

¹ Nottinghamshire Record Office DDPP 4/2

² Nottinghamshire Record Office DD 1354/70-6

Val Wood Email: Val.wood5@btinternet.com
Nottingham Women's History Group

Useful Sources

The Women's Suffrage Movement: A Reference Guide 1866-1928 by Elizabeth Crawford (2000).

The Women's Suffrage Movement in Britain and Ireland: A Regional Survey by Elizabeth Crawford (2006).

Women's History in the Nottinghamshire Archives Office 1550-1950 by Christopher Weir.

No Surrender Women's Suffrage in Nottingham, Nottingham Women's History Group, Smallprint (2017 Second Edition).

Brief notes on the Suffrage Movement in Nottingham through the newspapers

Nottingham Journal 19 March 1890 - Womens Suffrage Meeting in Nottingham

The annual meeting of the Notts branch of the National Society for Womens Suffrage was held in the Exchange Buildings, Nottingham, yesterday.

It was with deep regret that the committee reported the death of one of the most earnest workers in the womens suffrage cause, whose life has been spent in work for women in various directions. Miss Caroline Ashurst Biggs took an active part in the formation of the Notts Branch of the Society, and was well known to many of the Nottingham members as a clear and persuasive speaker and an untiring worker.... Another old and valued friend of womens suffrage, Mrs Margaret Lucas, had also passed away; and curiously enough Mrs Lucas presided at the great demonstration in the Albert Hall on December 1st 1880, the preliminary work for which had been done by Miss C A Biggs and Miss Downing and which was followed by the formation of this society.

Nottingham Evening Post 30 March 1892 - The Womens Suffrage Movement in Nottingham

The annual meeting of the Nottingham branch of the National Society for Womens Suffrage was held last evening in the School Board-room at the Exchange, Nottingham. Mr Jesse Hind presided, and a fair attendance included Mrs A Cowen (hon secretary), Mrs W H Green, Mrs Hunter, Mrs Bennett, Mrs W H F Farmer, Miss Gray, Mrs Pearson, Mrs Young, Mrs Greenwood, Mrs Atkey, Mrs W Allen, Miss Allen, Miss Hind, Mrs Simpson, Mrs Christie and Mrs R P Hutchinson.

The following ladies were elected on the committee:- Mrs Brownsword, Miss Allen, Miss Atkey, Miss A Cooke, Mrs C and Miss Cooper, Miss Guilford, Mrs Jesse and Miss Hind, Miss R P Hutchinson, Mrs Simpson, Mrs A Smith, Miss Sunter, Mrs Warren and Miss Wright.

Nottinghamshire Guardian 17 March 1894 - Womens Suffrage Meeting in Nottingham

The annual meeting of the Nottingham branch of the National Society for Womens Suffrage was held on Wednesday in the Friends Schoolroom, Friar-lane Nottingham. There was a very good attendance. Mr J Kentish Wright presided.....

Mrs Hazzledine proposed that the following officers should be elected:- Mrs Jesse Hind hon treasurer, Mrs Dowson hon secretary, Mrs W Allen, Miss Allen, Mrs Atkey, Miss Brownsword, Miss Cooper, Miss Guilford, Miss Hind, Miss R Hutchinson, Miss Morley, Miss A Smith, Miss Sunter and Mr Warren the committee.

Nottingham Journal 19 July 1918 - Worker for the Vote Suffragists Presentation to Mrs W E Dowson

Friends of the Womens Suffrage movement in Nottingham and district gathered yesterday at the residence, in the Park, of Mrs W R Hamilton, to present to Mrs W E Dowson two handsomely bound volumes entitled 'Japanese Painters', and a statuette in bronze as a na ppreciation of the strenuous work which she hasdone, not only in Nottingham but nationally, for the cause which has now been crowned with success by the granting of the vote.

The presentation was made by Mrs Hamilton.

Each of the two volumes is decorated with an illuminated description (the work of Mrs Hamilton) of the circumstances of the presentation. The statuette is of a kneeling woman, epitomising sorrow. Only six are in existence one being in the possession of Queen Alexandra at Marlborough House.

Claud Pepper's War **Yvonne Raven**

My uncle Claud Pepper (1898-1961) enlisted 22 March 1915 in the 153 Driving Riding Brigade Royal Horse Artillery. Both his father and brother were already serving in other regiments. Fortunately all three returned home. This is a resume of 'his war' as written by him.

Enlisted 22nd March 1915 153 Brigade RHA

Camped under canvas – Wollaton Park Nottm

Camped under canvas – Tedworth Park, Salisbury Plains

Camped in Huts – Boyton, Codford, Salisbury Plains

Embarked for France – from Southampton 10th January 1916. Arrived France, Le Havre Port 11th January 1916. Depart by Rail – 3 Days journey. Arrive Wizern Station, St Omer.

Marched through the night by Road to Arques. Camped there for week or so, Billeted in Barns, on the Road again to Estavies. Billeted in Field. On March again to Stenwrech. Billeted in Barns. While there received Xmas parcel from Nottm Fund. Fatigues two & three times a week. To Orquimham & Armentieres, Coal, wood & Brick from Barges on the River Lys. March to & from Billet 10 miles each way: Moved up to Armentieres in Action; Bois Grenier, first Casualty.

Preparing for Change of Front march back to Wizern Station though St Omer Entrained

1 Days journey arrive Amiens, march thru Amiens, numerous Villages, arrive at Fourancourt Somme transferred to 34th Trench Mortar Battery. In action on the Somme Front with 9th Trench Howitzers. In Somme Advance 1916, commenced July 1st.

Invalided to Base Hospital; 32nd Aus-Vol-Hospital Boulogne. Operation, Convalescent at two Camps in Boulogne. Attached to No 1 BDMS Boulogne. Admitted to 13th Gen Hospital ordered back to England (Invalided) arrive Dover, Ambulance Train to Aintree. admitted to Southport Infirmary. Discharged from Hospital, Home for 10 days Sick Leave; Return to 5th C Res Brigade RFA Ripon; sent back to Hospital Infirmary Spt recommended for Discharge (Washout) sent back to 5th C Res Bgde, Charlton Park, S E Transferred to Riding Estab RHA Artillery Barracks Woolwich S E. Admitted Royal Herbert Hospital twice, 1 operation. Admitted Brook War Hospital twice one operation. Convalescent at Orpington (Kent). Sent to Surbiton (Surrey) Discharged from the Army March 13th 1919.

Directory Dipping

TOLLERTON

Extract from White's 1885-86 Directory of Nottinghamshire

A small village and parish, occupying a delightful declivity 2 miles S by E of Nottingham. It is in Bingham union. It had 124 inhabitants in 1881, and comprises 1240 acres of land. Alfred Brodhurst Esq is Lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil. Roclaveston Manor, the seat of Alfred Brodhurst Esq, a substantial gothic mansion, in extensive pleasure grounds, was built about 60 years ago. In 1772 Agnes Crosse bequeathed to the poor the sum of £50 yearly

Extract from Kellys 1922 Directory of Nottinghamshire

A village situated 1 ½ miles from Plumtree station on the Nottingham, Melton and Kettering line of the Midland railway. The cottages erected by the late P B Barry Esq for the poor of the parish of Tollerton, consist of a number of dwellings surrounding an open rectangular courtyard, with an arched entrance; two additional cottages were erected by the late W E Burnside esq: there are 30 inmates. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. Population in 1911, 169. The children attend the school at Plumtree



Nottinghamshire RAF Memorials

There are a variety of memorials to the RAF and individuals around the county, many of these memorials are located near to crash sites but there are also memorials to individuals or the Squadrons as well as the individual Commonwealth War graves located in many of the county cemeteries and churchyards. Here are just a few.

Screveton



Located on the road just outside the village of Screveton is a memorial 'In memory of the crews of the two Royal Air Force aircraft who lost their lives in the mid-air collision above Screveton at 16.30 hrs on Friday April 14 1944'

A board located on the site states that the memorial was consecrated in November 2005, although a brass plaque had previously been unveiled in the church in 2004. A Lancaster from Syerston and an airspeed Oxford from Wymeswold collided above the village. The pilots were seen to turn their aircraft away from the village and as a result no-one in the village was harmed. The memorial was sited approximately half way between the two crash sites.

The other rather large item that is immediately noticed is a large figure of a lady in curlers hoeing the land. The nearby Eco farm has erected several large green figures around the farm and they are very eye catching.

Trevor & Pauline Swift



Bleasby and Hoveringham



A recent memorial stands in the grounds next to Bleasby church and is dedicated In memory of all Airmen who gave their lives in the Bleasby area during World War II and all Airmen and personnel who died at RAF Syerston. In all 40 names are shown on the memorial from 1941 to 1944, Polish, English and Australian. The memorial is unusual in that part is shaped as a Lancaster tailplane.

Just down the road a little at Hoveringham are memorials to the crews of two Lancasters also from RAF Syerston that crashed near the River Trent.



Tollerton

A slightly more unusual memorial is the old pill box at Tollerton aerodrome. This not only commemorates the crew of a Wellington that crashed in 1941 but also mentions the various RAF Squadrons that were based there.



East Retford

A single stone on the street where he lived commemorates the RAF career of Flight Lieutenant James Atterby McCAIRNS who died in a Mosquito accident 1944

Deaths published during May 1849 in the Nottingham Guardian
Extracted by Phil Hand

Surname	Forename	Date Died	Age	Died at	Notes
The following appeared in the 3rd May 1849 issue					
BIRD	Alice	1849 Apr 29	60	Basford	Mrs
BRADSHAW	Mary	1849 May 01	40	Chesterfield	Died after a lingering illness. Only daughter of Mr Robert BRADSHAW
COATES	Charles Henry	1849 Apr 25	11	Worksop	Fourth son of Mr COATES
CURTIS	Robert	1849 Apr 26		Derby	Died after a long and painful illness. Late of Wimeswold, Leicestershire. Brother in law to Mr Wm TAYLOR, Red Lion Street, Nottingham
FLEWITT	William	1849 Apr 29	35	Basford	Died of Consumption. Son of Mr Samuel FLEWITT
GIBSON	John	1849 Apr 27	7	Forestville, near Nottingham	Died of Scarlet Fever, second son of Wm GIBSON Esq
GREEN	Mary	1849 Apr 27	57	Basford	Wife of Mr James GREEN, Carrier
HARTLEY	Sarah	1849 Apr 29		Belph Moor, Whitwell	Wife of Mr William HARTLEY, Blacksmith
HAYWOOD	Wm Outram	1849 Apr 27	31	Chesterfield	Butcher
LOWE	Mary	1849 Apr 21	74	Norton	Relict of Mr Samuel LOWE
PINDER	Mr W	1849 May 01	72	Chesterfield	Landlord of The Star Inn
SHAW	Elizabeth	1849 Apr 26	19	Calow, near Chesterfield	Daughter of the late Mr Samuel SHAW
SHIRTCLIFFE	George	1849 Apr 27	47	Worksop	Died after a long affliction. Boot and Shoe maker
SNOWDEN	Sarah	1849 Apr 28	15	Moorgate, Retford	Daughter of Mr James SNOWDEN
VOCE	Sarah	1849 Apr 28	83	New Lenton	Relit of Mr Jervis VOCE, of Newstead
WATKINSON	Martha	1849 May 02	1	Boythorpe, near Chesterfield	Only daughter of Mr George WATKINSON, Blacksmith. Late of Rawmarsh
WHITE	Elizabeth Ann	1849 Apr 26	31	Worksop	Wife of Mr Robert WHITE, Printer and Bookseller
WHITEHEAD	John	1849 Apr 30		Castle Gate, Nottingham	Youngest son of Mr G B WHITEHEAD, Hairdresser
WHITTAKER	Robert	1849 May 02	43	Horse Shoe Yard, Nottingham	Framesmith

Surname	Forename	Date Died	Age	Died at	Notes
The following appeared in the 10th May 1849 issue					
ASLIN	Eliza	1849 May 08	16	Carlton	Granddaughter to Mrs Mary ASLIN
BAGGALEY	Mark	1849 May 09	70		Formerly of Woodborough
BEARDSLEY	Samuel	1849 May 07	21	Daybrook	Youngest son of Mr John BEARDSLEY, Cottager
BLYTHE	Joseph	1849 May 08	66	Partons Court, Newark	
CLIFTON	Elizabeth	1849 May 01	73	Exchange Court, Mount Street, Nottingham	Widow
DYER	Mary	1849 May 06	23	Chesterfield	Wife of Mr John DYER, Collier
GRUNDY	Captain	1849 May 10	72	Low Pavement, Nottingham	
HIBBERT	George	1849 May 06	15m	Carlton	Son of Mr Robert HIBBERT
HIGGIN	Eliza	1849 May 06	29	Walton, near Chesterfield	Daughter of Mr Thomas HIGGIN
LEE	John	1849 May 10	81	General Hospital, Nottingham	Weaver, of Orston
MASSEY	Joseph	1849 May 03	23	Basford	Died after a short illness. Joiner
PALETHORPE	Sarah	1849 May 08	62	Bowling Green Inn, Nottingham	Died after a short illness. Wife of Mr Thomas PALETHORPE
PALMER	Henry Wm Esq	1849 May 01		at his Fathers seat, Withcote Hall, Leicestershire	Late Captain in Her Majesty's 59th Regiment
PARKER	George	1849 May 06	37	Quarters Farm, Thurgarton	
SAVAGE	Mary Anne	1849 May 07		Mansfield	Wife of Mr George SAVAGE, Chemist and Druggist
SAVIDGE	Robert	1849 May 06	3	Carlton	Son of Mr Robert SAVIDGE
SHAW	James	1849 May 04	28	Chesterfield	Plumber and Glazier
TOMLINSON	Phillis	1849 May 06	52	Oxton	Wife of Mr John TOMLINSON, Labourer
TRAUNTER	Ann	1849 May 03	23	Haggonsfield, near Worksop	Wife of Mr Wm TRAUNTER, Brickmaker and Farmer
WARD	John	1849 May 04	53	Westgate, Southwell	Cottager
WHEATCROFT	Matthew	1849 May 04	81	Chesterfield	The oldest Chelsea Pensioner in this District
WRIGHT	Sarah	1849 May 04	68	Bagthorp House, Basford	Wife of Captain WRIGHT
WRIGHT	Mary	1849 May 09	32	Southwell	Wife of Mr J A WRIGHT, Draper and eldest daughter of Mr John MALTBY, of that Town.

Surname	Forename	Date Died	Age	Died at	Notes
The following appeared in the 17th May 1849 issue					
BLATHERWICK	John Rowland	1849 May 10	30	Ison Green	Died after a long and painful illness
COOPER	William	1849 May 10	18	Cropwell Butler	Son of Mr William COOPER
DANKS	Mary Ann	1849 May 15		Sherwood Hill	Wife of Mr Thomas DANKS
DIXON	John	1849 May 11	86	Farnsfield	Many years Parish Clerk and Sexton
FAIRBROTHER	Thomas	1849 May 08	59	Castle Donnington	
FOWKES	Elizabeth	1849 May 12	83	Castle Donnington	Mrs
HARRISON	Violette Ann	1849 May 10	8	St James Street, Nottingham	Daughter of the late Mr Joseph HARRISON, Lace Manufacturer
HICKIN	Elizabeth	1849 May 11	79	Castle Donnington	
HIVES	Wm	1849 May 03	33	Sutton in Ashfield	Baker
HOLLOWAY	Charles	1849 May 03	49	Epperstone	
JOHNSON	Benjamin Fisher	1849 May 13	87	Back Lane, Nottingham	Framework knitter
MAKEPEACE	Robert	1849 May	78	Moorgate, Retford	Many years Supervisor of Excise
MARRIOTT	Hannah	1849 May 11	5	Cropwell Butler	Youngest daughter of Joseph MARRIOTT Gent.
PYCROFT	John	1849 May 14	20	Old Radford	
SMITH	Wm	1849 May 05	61	Milton, Kent	Hosier, late of Nottingham
SMITH	Mary	1849 May 16	52	New Basford	
SOMERFIELD	Mrs W	1849 May 08	67	Castle Donnington	
THORPE	Elizabeth	1849 May 10	20	Chesterfield	Died after a few days illness. Second daughter of the late Mr Aaron THORPE, of the Devonshire Arms
TURNER	Martha	1849 May 11	8	Chesterfield	Daughter of Mr Thos TURNER, Sawyer
WAGSTAFF	William	1849 May 12	19	Radford	
WAGSTAFF	Jane	1849 May 14	25	Radford	Sister to the above William
WARD	Catherine Mary	1849 May 14	21	Normanton on Soar	Second daughter of the late Mr Joseph WARD, of Loughborough
WEEDOP	Michael	1849 May 09	78	Sutton in Ashfield	
WILLIAMSON	Joseph	1849 May 12	35	Castle Donnington	Died on consumption
YOUNG	Eliza	1849 May 12	20	Radford	Wife of Mr J YOUNG

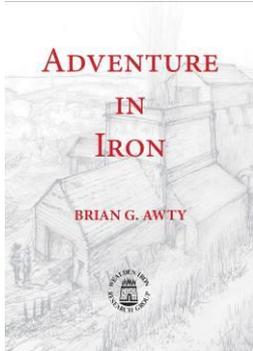
Surname	Forename	Date Died	Age	Died at	Notes
The following appeared in the 24th May 1849 issue					
BLATHERWICK	William	1849 May 18	82	Cropwell Butler	
DARKER	George	1849 May 17	18	Arnold	Son of Mr George DARKER
DOLEMAN	Frederick Arnold	1849 May 23	23	Middle Pavement, Nottingham	Youngest son of Mr John DOLEMAN, Jeweller
EATCH	Richard	1849 May 18	14	East Bridgford	
FOOTTIT	Rev James	1849 May 18	67	Newark	Vicar of Barnby in the Willows and Farnsfield, Nottinghamshire
HADFIELD	Lucy	1849 May 19	53	Dutch Alley, Red Lion Street, Nottingham	Died after a short illness. Wife of Mr T HADFIELD
HARRISON	John Everingham	1849 May 18	78	Hanfree, County of Derby	Late of High Street, Nottingham
HAWKSLEY	Lucy	1849 May 22	90	Woodnook Farm, Teversal	Widow
HILL	Martha	1849 May 19	44	Chesterfield	Miss. Late of Tibshelf, Derbyshire
KIRK	Richard	1849 May 20	65	Basford	Died suddenly
LESTER	Sarah	1849 May 21	43	Basford	Wife of Mr Wm LESTER, of Ison Green
MACHON	Elizabeth	1849 May 23	80	Skegby	Mrs. For many years a member of the Wesleyans
RAWSON	Mary	1849 May 20	75	Wymeswold	Relict of Joseph RAWSON, Gent
SHIRCLIFF	Elizabeth	1849 May 15	71	Arnold	Wife of Mr Wm SHIRCLIFF
STOKES	Sarah	1849 May 16	42	East Bridgford	Second daughter of Mr H STOKES, Miller
TURNER	Anna Maria	1849 May 19	8	Warser Gate, Nottingham	Daughter of Mr TURNER, Lace Manufacturer
WHITTON	Ruth	1849 May 17	33	Horncastle	Died after a long and painful affliction. Wife of Mr George WHITTON, Chemist, and daughter of the late Mr Robert ASLIN, of Carlton Field, near Nottingham
WILIBOUGH	John	1849 May 16	21	Portobella Barracks Hospital, Dublin	Private in the 6th Dragoon Guards. Son of Mr John WILIBOUGH, Farmer, of Cropwell Butler
WOLF	General	1849 May 19	53	New Sneinton	Died after a short illness Wharfinger
WOTTON	Helen	1849 May 22	70	Attenborough	Relict of Mr Joseph WOTTON, late of Beeston
The following appeared in the 31st May 1849 issue					
ALLEN	Mary	1849 May 30	31	Soresby Street, Chesterfield	Eldest Daughter of Mr Anthony ALLEN

Surname	Forename	Date Died	Age	Died at	Notes
BAKER	Francis	1849 May 22	7	Spaniel Row, Nottingham	Son of Mr Henry BAKER, Victualler
BATES	Thomas	1849 May 30	83	Leen Side, Nottingham	
BOLER	William	1849 May	89	Blidworth	Father of Mr John BOLER, of Oakham Farm near Mansfield
BROUGHTON	Mary	1849 May 25	65	Leen Side, Nottingham	Died after a long illness. Widow of Mr John BROUGHTON
ELSTON	Mary	1849 May 25	31	Elston	Wife of Mr Richard ELSTON, Labourer
GREGORY	Elizabeth	1849 May 23	19	New Lenton	Died after a painful affliction. Daughter of Mr Samuel GREGORY, Lace Maker
HALLAM	Catherine	1849 May 24	40	Arnold	Wife of Mr James HALLAM
HARTSHORN	John	1849 May 24	59	Colliers Arms, Cinder Hill	Died very suddenly
KIRK	Martha	1849 May 24	74	Caythorpe	Wife of Mr Joseph KIRK, Farmer
LOMAX	Mary	1849 May 24	36	Arnold	Wife of Mr Henry LOMAX
MALTBY	Anne	1849 May 30	41	Trinity Passage, Long Row	Wife of Mr John MALTBY, and daughter of Mr Samuel BESTOW, Feathers Tavern, Nottingham
MILNES	Eliza	1849 May 24	28	Basford	Died of the small pox. Daughter of Mr T B MILNES, Bleacher
MOTTISHAW	Elizabeth	1849 May 27	49	Halloughton	Wife of Mr Richard MOTTISHAW, Labourer
PALMER	Elizabeth	1849 May 23	82	Appleton Gate, Newark	Widow of Mr Robert PALMER
PAXTON	James	1849 May 25	35	Beverlee, in this County	Died after a lingering illness
PORTER	Ann	1849 May 26	83	Outside Chapel Bar, Nottingham	Widow of Mr Jas PORTER, Framework Knitter
WILSON	Charlotte	1849 May 31	44	Bowling Green Inn, Nottingham	Wife of Mr George WILSON, Burton upon Trent, and sister to Mr PALETHORPE, Landlord of the above named Inn
WINROW	Leah	1849 May 26	56	Mill Gate, Newark	Miss

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.

Adventure in Iron By Brian G Awtry

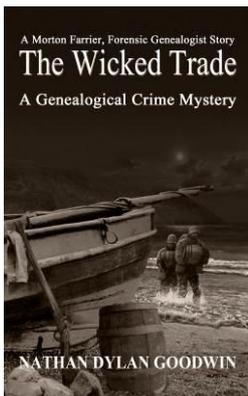


Sub-titled 'The blast furnace and its spread from Namur to northern France, England and North America, 1450-1650; a technological, political and genealogical investigation', Adventure in Iron, which it is anticipated will be published at the end of 2018, is a major piece of research into the development of iron-making in the early post-medieval period. Where it differs from other studies of the growth of technology, however, is that a major focus of the research has been the individual iron workers and their families whose occupations and migration from the continent to Britain and, in some cases across the Atlantic Ocean, provided the manpower for the dissemination of the new processes that had a major impact on the material growth of western civilisation.

The author has dug deep in the local records in Normandy, in particular, to reconstruct the family relationships of Brayon iron workers who subsequently migrated to southern England. Using denization records as well as parish and manorial resources to trace the movement of those families once they were settled in their adopted country, the author has shown that, after several generations in the Weald, some moved to other areas, such as Nottinghamshire, bringing their skills with them to help in the establishment of furnaces and forges in succession to earlier, less efficient processes.

Hand in hand with the genealogical information provided in the book, the author has shown how the movement of manpower was directly related to the spread of technology. To be published in 2 parts by the Wealden Iron Research Group in 2018; Case bound; approximately 900 pages. For further details go to www.wealdeniron.org.uk/publications/adventure-in-iron/

The Wicked Trade. By Nathan Dylan Goodwin

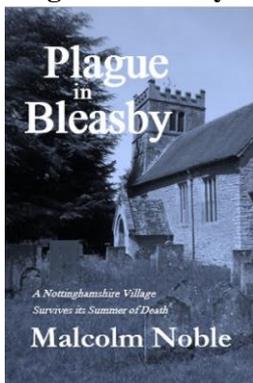


Genealogical crime mystery author, Nathan Dylan Goodwin has just released his latest story, entitled The Wicked Trade. The novel is set in Kent and Sussex during the turbulent 1820s, when smuggling was rife in the area. The story revolves around the protagonist, Morton Farrier using his skills as a forensic genealogist to work to untangle the life of a disreputable criminal, Ann Fothergill from the notorious Aldington Gang and her connection with the brutal killing of Quartermaster Richard Morgan.

This story, based on some actual events and real characters, is the seventh book in the Morton Farrier genealogical crime mystery series, and is available in paperback and Kindle editions. It can also be purchased in combination with the preceding short story, The Suffragette's Secret.

For more information, see the author's website at www.nathandylangoodwin.com

Plague in Bleasby By Malcom Noble ISBN 978-1-9998092-2-5



A Nottinghamshire Village survives its Summer of Death.

The plague of 1604 reduced the population of Bleasby, Nottinghamshire, by 30%, a demographic deficit that would not recover for two generations. Family documents and local records bring detail to this figure and, when placed in the context of broader history, offer an understanding of the village social and economic dynamics. With elements of family reconstruction, statistical analysis and walking old trackways, the author puts us in touch with those Tudor and early Stuart villagers who endured the worst months of the parish history.

For more details contact malcolm@bookcabin.co.uk or malcolmnoble.com

Price £25

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 Nottinghamshire Archives, Nottingham on the third Wednesday of every month, The archives will be open from 5pm for members on meeting nights. Speakers will commence at 7.15pm.

Research Room

Located within the National Justice Museum, Shire Hall, High Pavement, Nottingham. Access is free to members.

Opening Times: Please check the website (www.nottsfhs.org) in case of changes

Wednesday by appointment only (please see website).

Thursday 10.15am – 12.15pm Friday 10.15am – 4.00pm

First Saturday of the month March - October 10am – 12.00pm November – February 10.30am – 12.30pm

Bookshop

Various books, maps, computer discs etc relating to genealogy and local history are available from the Society bookshop via the website at www.nottsfhs.org.uk or at the monthly meetings. The bookshop also attends 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
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.

Parish Register Searches Nottinghamshire (Baptisms/Burials full transcription; Marriages Index only)

Postal queries only: Specific individual from one type of register £4

Contact Mr Stuart Mason, 26 Acorn Bank, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7SH

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Contact www.nottsfhs.org.uk and use the Searches button in the Shop.

Surname Interests

A list of surnames being researched by members is available on the website. Use the Website 'Members Contact' link or contact the Membership Secretary and quote the relevant members number to obtain contact details.

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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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