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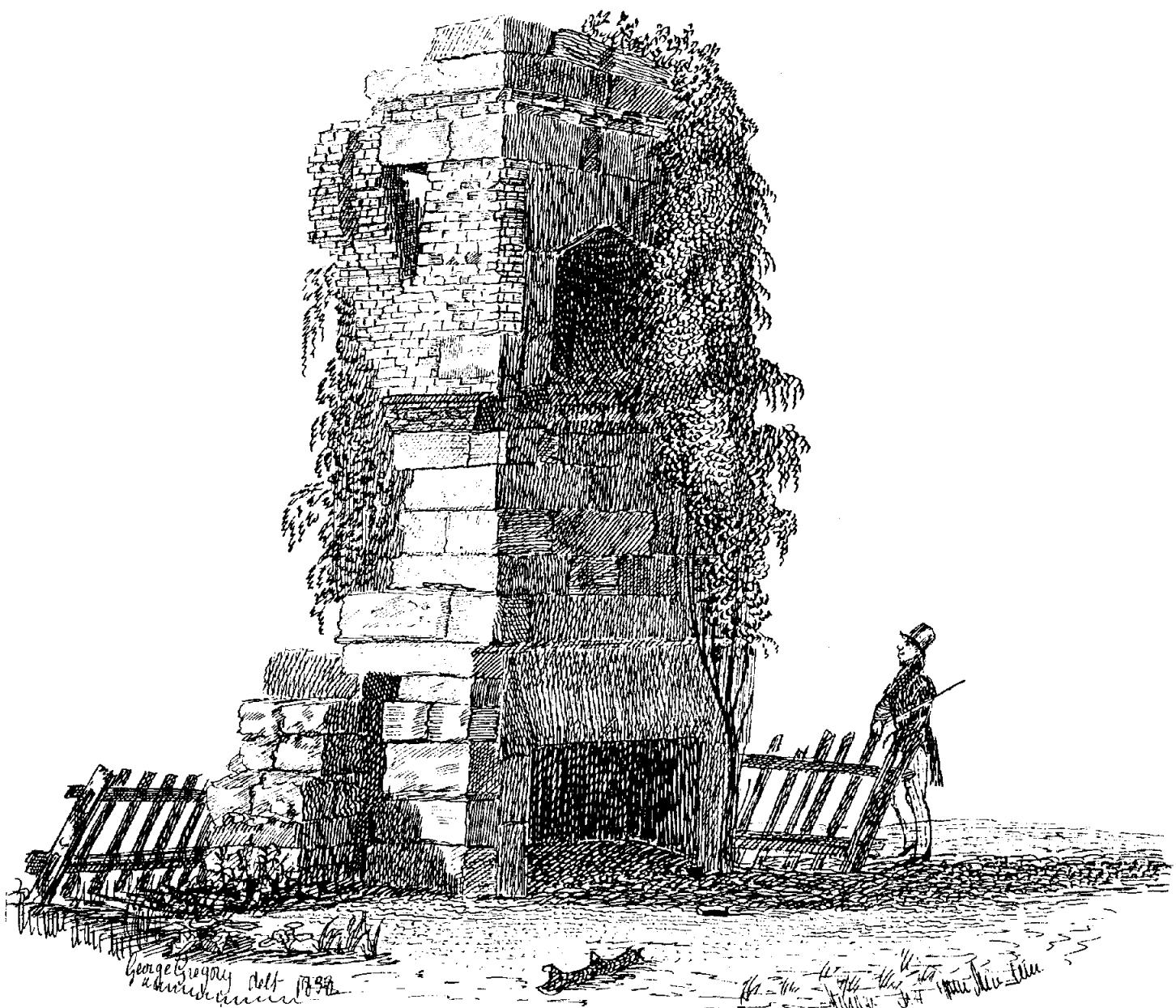
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RUINS at STANTON

THE MANOR OF STANTON BY BRIDGE

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Stanton seems to have been a royal manor from the time of the Domesday Survey until the death of Edmund, a brother of Edward I. Edward's inquisition post-mortem, dated 25 Edward I shows that then Robert de Stanton was seized of the manor and advowson of the church at Stanton. Later members of this family held the same position until after 1361.² An extant document of the later years of Henry VI's reign states that "*John Fraunceys of Tikenhale has the manor of Stony Stanton which once was Robert Staunton's*".³ The John in this document may belong to a later generation, but by 1381 a John Francis of Ticknall was patron of Stanton church: both these facts support the long-held tradition that Margaret, the daughter and heiress of John de Stanton, married John Francis who thus became lord of the manor and patron of the church.

During the reign of Edward III a Robert Francis had purchased Foremark from the Verdons and Ingleby from the Willoughbys.⁴ John Francis of Ticknall who married Margaret de Stanton is said to be a nephew of this Robert, but it is not clear how Stanton became divided between Francis of Ticknall and Francis of Foremark. By the mid-fifteenth century the patronage of the church was shared by the two families and in 1545 an agreement was made between William Francis of Ticknall and John of Foremark that the Ticknall heirs should appoint the rector to the Foremark heirs once.⁵

In the past it has been generally accepted that one moiety of the Manor of Stanton passed in the fifteenth century to the Findernes and thence to the Harpurs and that the other Francis moiety passed to the Burdets by the marriage in 1602 of the Foremark heiress, Jane, to Robert Burdett. But the Survey of 1608, now deposited with other Harpur Crewe papers in the Derbyshire Record Office, clearly shows the village divided then between Richard Francis of Ticknall, Mr Burdett of Foremark and the rector.⁶ So the Ticknall Francis moiety must have been acquired by the Harpurs during the early seventeenth century, at least generations after the marriage of Sir Richard Harpur to Jane Finderne.

A number of documents among the Burdett and Harpur-Crewe papers at Matlock indicate changes taking place in land ownership at Stanton in the sixteenth century, the financial problems of the Ticknall Francis family and how the Harpur family acquired their Stanton estates in 1614: in 1529 a Henry Fraunces (probably of the Ticknall family), late of Stony Stanton, sold all his estate there to Rauff Sacheverell of Ratcliffe-on-Soar.⁶ Forty-five years later Henry Sacheverell of Ratcliffe sold four messuages and land in Stanton to John Francis of Foremark and Jane his wife.⁷ Other deeds⁸ show Richard Francis of Ticknall was selling off land in Ticknall from the late 1590s onwards and that he had transferred his manor of Stanton with St Brides to his son and heir, Henry. A Sir Edward Fraunceys of Petworth in Sussex was involved in at least one of these sales and he was to be the principal party in later transactions.

Two documents⁹ quote a deed of 1st May 1609 by which Richard Francis the elder of Ticknall and his sons Henry and Richard junior conveyed the capital messuage and chief dwelling house in Stanton, the demesne lands, Westwood and Ingram Wood to the use of Sir Edward Fraunceys or his three sons for the next thirty years in consideration of £660, but Richard reserved the chief rents and three leases. (One of these leases, for the manor house and demesne lands at Stanton, had been granted by Richard's grandfather, Ralph Francis, to William Sacheverell for eighty years and had about five years to run; the others were for messuages let to husbandmen, one for three lives and one with about fourteen years to run.) They also quote another deed of 1613 in which Richard Francis and his son and heir, Henry, agreed to accept £2600 for the manor from Sir Edward and acknowledged they were fully satisfied and contented and now had no right of inheritance. The lease of the capital dwelling house of the manor was to end at the next Feast of St. Michael the Archangel but the other leases were to stand. The rent for these leases and for five more not mentioned in the 1609 agreement were to be paid to Richard by Sir Edward. A third lease,¹⁰ dated 12th June 1614, is the bargain and sale of the manor and demesne of Stanton and the advowson of the church there by Sir Edward Fraunceys, Sir Arthur Mainwaring of Purford, Surrey and Edward Pewton of London to Richard Harpur of Hemington for £2700.

A further document,¹¹ bearing no date and incomplete, shows how Richard Harpur came to make this purchase and what happened afterwards. He had heard that Sir Edward did not propose to keep the Manor of

Stanton unless he could also buy the lands of Mr Burdett and his wife in Stanton, so when he met Sir Edward in Leicester, Richard Harpur offered to buy the Stanton manor for as much as any other person would pay. At that time Sir Edward would not make any promise to sell to him, but seemed to lament greatly the misery that the Francis family would fall into because of their great debts. Later in London Richard Harpur concluded with Sir Edward for the absolute purchase of the Stanton manor. Then Harpur met Richard Francis in London and told him of his purchase and asked for his goodwill. Francis said he would give it with all his heart and would rather Harpur have the lands than any other. This made Richard Harpur very well satisfied and he expected to enjoy quietly the said manor and lands according to his bargain without any interruption. Francis promised to yield possession quietly at the Feast of St Michael the Archangel, until which time he was to enjoy the property as he had agreed with Sir Edward.

But at the Feast of St Michael the Archangel Richard Francis would not leave or yield possession of the manor house to Richard Harpur but "*withheld the same by strong hands*". So Harpur tried to recover possession of the house by law and drew up a lease, intending to get the house when the lease was sealed. But one of Francis's sons "*did shoot arrows at Harpur's men that were sent to get the lease sealed intending to have killed them*". Then Harpur procured special bailiffs to attend a day or two about the house to arrest Richard Francis to have him brought to trial. But he kept close within the house, so they could not arrest him and in the end he stealthily got out to some place unknown to Harpur, who then withdrew the bailiffs and on the advice of Counsel learned in the law took the case to court in Derby and asked for possession of the manor, whereupon the Undersheriff of the County of Derby put him in possession of it.

Here the document giving Harpur's version of the matter ends. We don't have the Francis account or the exact date when the manor was handed over, but in the will of Richard Harpur made in April 17 James I¹² his lands in Stanton were left to his widow, Dame Isabel. These were listed as twenty messuages, one mill, one dovehouse, twenty gardens, 220 acres of land (arable), 120 acres of meadow, 200 acres of bruorie (heath), 200 acres of moor, one shilling rent and the advowson of the church. An indenture dated the following November shows that the mill was a windmill.¹³

The next question is who had occupied the manor house in the 16th century. According to J.C. Cox writing in 1877¹, there was in the church a memorial dated 1530 to Katharine, wife of Richard Francis, armiger - he seems to have been on the Ticknall branch and was probably living at the manor house at Stanton. Later by the 1540s there were two men of the same name associated with Stanton - Ralph Francis the rector from 1532 to his death early in June 1545¹⁴ and Ralph Francis, Esquire, of Ticknall who was still alive on 20th June 1545 but must have died later that year before the agreement between his son William and John of Foremark was made.² Was Stanton manor house occupied for a short time by Ralph of Ticknall (Richard's grandfather) before he leased "*the capital messuage of the Manor of Stanton and the demesne lands*" to William Sacheverell for eighty years? In 1609 this lease had about five years to run. William was the second son of Sir Henry Sacheverell of Morley and a large memorial in Stanton church commemorates his death in 1558. He was succeeded by his son Ralph who married Emma Dethick of Newhall and he was "*of Stanton*" when he died in 1605 and was buried at Barton-in-Fabis, Nottinghamshire. Another Sacheverell, Richard, who was appointed rector of Stanton by John Francis, Esq, of Foremark in 1580, died in 1607/8.

From the extant documents it seems likely that Richard Francis of Ticknall had moved back into the manor house at Stanton when the Sacheverells had left, but just how long the Francis family remained in residence is not known, nor if Dame Isabel Harpur used the house after her husband's death. But she soon parted with her Stanton inheritance, for on 18th March 1619/20 her attorneys "*were in quiett possession of the capitall messuage in Stanton and did deliver the sameand all the rest of the landes tenements and hereditaments in Stanton*" to the use of John Harpur, Esq.¹⁵ There is further evidence of this transfer in Deed 15444 in Derby Local Studies Library which shows that on 20th August 1623 Sir John Harpur, late of Swarkestone, leased one mill in Stanton and Ingleby and two parts of the manor of Stanton-by-Bridge "*lately purchased of Dame Isabel Harpur*" to Sir Francis Coke of Trusley. Almost forty years later, in 1658, his grandson, Sir John Harpur, let "*The Old Hall*" and lands in Stanton to Richard Clarke, Gent.¹⁶ Was this the Mr. Clarke who was paying tax on four hearths in the 1660s?¹⁷ By 1686 a William Ratcliff was at "*The Mansion House*",¹⁸ but the details of his estate suggest that the house was already only partially occupied and by the 1690s the demesne land had been divided up between the other husbandmen in the village, with seven people receiving a share of the Hall's thirty seven and a half stids in the meadows.¹⁹ No definite evidence of the manor house being occupied in later years as a house has been found, so it is assumed that the building was left to decay from this time and George Gregory's drawing shows that by

1838 only the ruined main chimney remained.²⁰ However the Harpur and later Harpur-Crewe family retained ownership of their lands in Stanton-by-Bridge until late in the twentieth century.

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DERBY BOROUGH RENTAL 1729: Part II

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Derby in 1729

Two hundred and sixty five years ago, when George II, King of England, Scotland and Ireland and Defender of the Faith was on the throne, Derby was a country market town not much larger than it had been in medieval times. William Woolley, who lived in Darley Hall, Darley Abbey, described it in 1712 as '*a very large, populous, rich and well-frequented borough - few inland towns in the Kingdom equalling it - having above 900 free burgesses in it. In it is five parish churches [St Alkmund, All Saints and St Michael to the north of the Markeaton Brook and St Werburgh and St Peter to the south of the Brook]. It is in length, from the top of St Peter's parish in the south, from the Lodges Lanes, to the further end of St Hellen's in the north, about a mile. And, from the upper end of the Friergate in St Warburg's in the west, to the Castle Hill in the east, near three-quarters of a mile, though not very regularly built. Yet it has a many very good houses, especially on all parts on the outside of the town, mostly of brick - of which there is as good made in this town, and as cheap, as in almost any part of England.*'¹

Visitors to Derby also seemed to have been impressed. In 1721, Cox recorded that '*The Town is neat, large, well built, and populous. The River Derwent waters the east Part of the Town with a full and brisk Stream, passing under a fair Stone-Bridge, on which stands a Chapel dedicated to St Mary; ... A little Rivulet called Merton-Brook runs on the South Part of the Town, which hath nine Bridges over it before it falls into the Derwent. It is divided into Five Parishes, each of which has a commodious Church; but that of All Saints is the most famous for its Height and Architecture.... The Trade of this Town is not very considerable, tho' it be a Staple for Wool Their greatest Commerce depends chiefly upon a retail Trade, in buying Corn, and selling it again to the Highland Counties, and in making Malt, of which they brew a pleasant Liquor, which they call Ale, and sell great Quantities of both to London. This Drink is made here in such Perfection, that Wine must be very good to deserve a Preference. The Assizes are usually held in the Town Hall, which is a very beautiful Building of Free-Stone.*'² and Daniel Defoe, describing the town after his visit three years later wrote '*I crossed over that fury of a river called the Derwent, and came to Derby, the capital of the county. This is a fine, beautiful, and pleasant town; it has more families of gentlemen in it than is usual in towns so remote, and therefore here is a great deal of good and some gay company. It has a very fine bridge, well built, but ancient, and a chapel upon the bridge, now converted into a dwelling house. Here is a curiosity of trade worth observing as being the only one of its kind in England, namely, a throwsters mill, which performs by a wheel turned by water; and though it cannot perform the doubling part of a throwster's work, which can only be done by a landwheel, yet it turns the other work, and performs the labour of many hands. Whether it answers the expense or not, that is not my business.....*'³

Daniel Defoe's throwster's mill was in fact the silk mill erected in 1718 by Sir Thomas Lombe beside the River Derwent and hailed today as the site of the first factory in the country. Whether the citizens of Derby really appreciated this innovation is dubious. When Sir Thomas Lombe presented a petition to the House of Commons for an extension of his fourteen year engine patent in January 1732, the Derby Corporation, in turn, presented a petition objecting to the extension on the grounds that Sir Thomas's invention was not only detrimental to the woollen manufacturers but also to the borough in general, by keeping the poor at home, and thereby increasing their numbers. They said that although the said engine employed a great number of hands, the erection thereof had materially increased the poor rates and enlarging the terms of the patent would only be an extension of the grievance.⁴ The mill was using large numbers of small children but their parents were paupers. It was a situation in which there were no winners: Sir Thomas did not obtain the extension to his patent, only a reward of £14,000 for his discovery on the condition that he prepared an exact replica of his machinery for the use of the public, and the Corporation of Derby did not get rid of the mill. His widow sold the mill in 1739 for £3,800.⁵

If we were to visit Derby in 1729 we would recognise the old street plan in the centre of town which has barely changed apart from road widening and the covering over of the Markeaton Brook in the Strand, Victoria Street

¹ William Woolley, *History of Derbyshire*, 1712, p23

² T. Cox, *Magna Britannia et Hibernia Antiqua et Nova*, 1721, p427-429

³ Daniel Defoe, *A Tour through the Whole Island of Great Britain*, 1724-6, p457-8.

⁴ Gravenor Henson, *History of Framework Knitters* (1831), Reprint 1970, p153-159.

⁵ Owen Ashmore, *The Early Textile Industry in Derbyshire*, DAS, LH Section, Supplement No 10, 1966, p2

and Albert Street (see map, Part I). Few public buildings remain apart from All Saints church, the nave then newly built to the design of James Gibbs (his fee was £25!), the County's Shire Hall at the bottom of St Mary's Gate (by then 60 years old), the Bridge Chapel, the ex-nunnery building of St Mary's de Pratis on Bridge Street and the Derby Free School (now Derby Heritage Centre) on St Peter's Churchyard. The other churches have either been demolished (St Alkmunds), rebuilt (St Michaels and the nave of St Werburghs) or restored. We would recognise some of the coaching inns and taverns though: the Dolphin on Queen Street, the George on Irongate (now Mr Jorrocks and Foulds Music shop), the Bell and Shakespeare's in Sadler Gate and the White Lion, a cattle market tavern on the Ashbourne Road/Brick Street corner (now shops)⁶. Again there are many fine houses from this period including those which belonged to the Gisborne, Allsopp and Mundy families on the Wardwick, Henry Franceys and John Storer in the Market Place, the Meynell family in the Irongate (now Haslams) and Benjamin Parker's St Michael's House.

The public buildings of 1729, whether new or old, have long since gone, though parts of the Moot Hall, much altered, still remains behind buildings on Irongate. Woolley describes the buildings in the Market Place. '*On the east side is a handsome, large pile of building called the Court, which helps adorn it, as also the cross, under which there is a conduit of good water brought out of the Newlands (south side of Wardwick). On the top of the cross, above the steps, stand four pillars at the corners, which support a kind of cupola, which covers it. There stands the Guildhall of the town, in the south-west corner, where the Corporation meets, under which is the town Gaol, but it is at the present a very tattered, ill-contrived, ill favoured building.*'⁷ The Corporation obviously agreed with Mr Woolley for they built a new Guildhall in 1731 to the design of Richard Jackson of Armitage, purchasing two adjoining houses occupied by Mrs Prime and John Bingham in Leather Lane (this ran from the Royal Oak to the Signe of the Tyger, parallel to the Market Place) so that '*both being removed and that ground left open would make the Guildhall of the said Borough much more commodious and the ornaments thereof more conspicuous and be an enlargement to the Market Place.*'⁸ The income from rentals only just covered the Corporation's outgoings so all new public buildings had to be paid for by public subscription, including the money required to buy and demolish these houses. Adjacent to the old Guildhall was Samuel Crompton's new piazzas (an 18th century shopping centre) in the Market Place. It had a peristyle and butter, cheese and poultry were sold here by the market people. Woolley thought that Mr Crompton had built it to exchange with the Corporation for their dilapidated Guildhall but in 1712 it was only used by some button-makers who worked there.⁹

Another town improvement was the provision of 80 lamps for the streets of Derby, paid for by a trust set up by Margaret Chambers in 1738 out of her share of the Gunpowder Mill and the adjoining malt mill.¹⁰ The Gunpowder Mill was used to house engines which pumped water to a cistern in St Michael's Church and then round the town in bored elm pipes. This mill was adjacent to St Michael's Mills, the Corporation's corn mills. The Silk Mill was part of the same complex.¹¹

In 1724 sanction was given to churchwardens and overseers of any parish, with the consent of the majority of the parishioners in vestry assembled, to purchase or hire any house or houses in the parish and to contract with persons for the lodging, employing and keeping of poor persons. In case any poor person should refuse to be thus lodged and maintained, such person was to be struck out of the parish books.¹² All Saints Parish Workhouse was erected in Walker Lane in 1729 by William Trimmer at a cost of £330, the money being raised from the sale of parish lands by the churchwardens.¹³ St Werburgh's followed in 1730. Their workhouse (still extant) on the corner of Friargate and Bridge Street was built by William Trimmer to his plans and contained 16 dwellings, a counting house, a workhouse, a kitchen and brewhouse.¹⁴ St Alkmund's parish workhouse was built on Nuns Green in 1732¹⁵ but St Michael's was not built until 1792.¹⁶

⁶ Maxwell Craven, *Inns and Taverns of Derby*, 1992, p177

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¹⁵ Sir F.M. Eden, *The State of the Poor in England*, 1797, p171. In 1795 there were 36 paupers in the workhouse of parish of St Alkmunds, Derby, 53 in All Saints, 39 St Peter's and 24 in St Werburghs. St Alkmunds was the best poor house in Derby as it was airy, very clean, and well provided with good feather beds.

As ever, crime and punishment had to be dealt with and both the town and the County had courts and gaols in the town. Besides the buildings already mentioned, the County Gaol was beside Markeaton Brook at St Peter's Bridge at this time and the House of Correction in Walker Lane. The pillory appears to have been erected when needed for Thomas Trimmer charged 2s 6d 'for setting up the Pillory and taking it down and carrying' in 1726. On a lighter note on 18 February 1731 Mr Mellor was paid 2s 'for printing the proclamation against foot Ball & Riots' by the Corporation and five days later 6s was spent 'at ye Talbot examining ye foot Ball players & upon Constables & Sarjeants'. It was a busy few days as on 24 February the Mayor's Accounts read 'Spent 11s 6d at ye Talbot at a Common Hall & ye Justices afterwards with the Constables & Sarjeants quitting ye Riot at ye Town Goal'.¹⁷ Football was played in the town's streets in the same way Shrovetide football is still played in Ashbourne. Was this an early example of football hooliganism?

On the domestic front, new houses for the wealthier members of the town were being built by Gilbert Cheshire on Friargate, Hugh Bateman at 36, St Mary's Gate in 1731, William Chase, a banker, in St Alkmund's parish and John Heath, another banker, on Full Street.¹⁸ Often they were built on the site of earlier houses but Henry Parker was erecting houses on new sites in Wildersley Close in 1735. The tradesmen such as the Clays, the Morledges and the Oakes lived on the same site for generations though sometimes, as in the case of Roger Morledge's property on Willow Row at the edge of Nuns Green, deeds enable us to see it progress through the century from a house with a workshop to a new house and an untenant silk mill by 1796 (see tables). The history of the properties belonging to the Wards, Udalls (ref Hugh Bateman) and the Denston family of plasterers¹⁹ can be followed until they were purchased by County of Derby in 1785 so that the County Hotel and other new buildings round the Shire Halls could be constructed. Documentary evidence also showed there must have been more than one house on the site of Old St Helens in King Street. Even where people owned their own property they had to pay a ground rent to the Corporation: this derived from the chief rent payable to the lord of the manor which had devolved over the years to the Corporation. This can be seen over and over again in the tables where the rental refers to a property in a certain place and the personal deeds of the family have been found which relate to property in the same place. The deed relating to John Gisborne's house on the Wardwick states that a rent had to be paid to the Chief Lord of the Fee.

There were many orchards on the outskirts of the town including Goodwins Orchard where Chapel Street car park stands today and Irelands Orchard at the bottom of Bridge Gate beside the Derwent. Encircling the town were the fields which were let out in parcels or closes by both the parishes and the Corporation. Of the fields which feature in the rental, Stockbrook Field, Windmill Pit Field and the Parcells were in St Werburgh's Parish and Wall Field and Park Field together with the fields beyond the river - Cowsley Leys, Little Field and the New Pasture - were in St Alkmund's Parish. In addition the Corporation received the rents from the three farms at Little Chester and the farm at Rowditch.²⁰ It was interesting to note that whilst a butcher, Edgar How, his cousin, Matthew How, landlord of the George, and two brickmakers, Gilbert and James Oakes, rented land from the Corporation others were either wealthy, eg Samuel Crompton, or gentlemen. William Turner, who appeared to rent more land than anyone else, was an attorney with a country estate at Bearwoodcote!

Woolley and Cox commented on the excellence of the bricks and the ale and several brickmakers and maltsters can be identified. There were brickyards in the Rowditches, one on St Peter's Street belonging to the Oakes family and at least three brickyards on Nuns Green belonging to Roger Morledge, Richard Roe and William Horobin. At this time, far from being an open space Nuns Green (originally the meadow belonging to the Nunnery) was also home to the town's pinfold and dog kennel as well as at least 12 houses, 3 cottages, 2 barns, a tarrhouse, and three workshops belonging to the carpenters Roger Morledge and Thomas Trimmer and his master builder brother, William. Besides William Horobin's malthouse, three other taverns were open for business in the 1730s: the White Lion, the Brick and Tile on Brick Street and the White Horse on Friargate. The brickyards must have been an eyesore so it was no wonder that the Corporation wanted to improve Nuns Green later in the century when the new houses on Friargate, including Joseph Pickford's, were built.

Besides William Trimmer and Roger Morledge, several other men who worked on the Guildhall appear on the rental including John Evatt, the plumber (literally here a man who worked with lead), Nathaniel Peal the

¹⁶ Derby Local Studies Library, Mayors Account Book 1729-33: Derby Borough Archives box F

¹⁷ Derby Local Studies Library, Mayors Account Book 1729-33: Derby Borough Archives box F

¹⁸ Jane Steer, 'Derby Borough Rentals, Part I', *Derbyshire Miscellany*, Vol 14, Part 2, 1995, p46. Tables below.

¹⁹ Derbyshire Record Office - deposits 1313C and 919C

²⁰ Jane Steer, 'Derby Borough Rentals, Part I', *Derbyshire Miscellany*, Vol 14, Part 2, 1995, p45-6.

mason and Robert Simpson, a plasterer, who worked with the Denstons. Also allied to the building trade were the ironsmiths, whitesmiths and carriers. The clothing trade is represented by dyers, woollen drapers, tailors, hosiers, stockingers, milliners, feltmakers and even a peruke maker! There are only a few framework knitters but then there were only 40 in Derby in 1727.²¹ As would be expected there are butchers and bakers and some wealthy mercers but only one grazier. Tallow chandlers, ironmongers, fellmongers, cordwainers, pewterers and apothecaries feature in the rental, as do innkeepers. And then there are the attorneys, the barristers, Samuel Crompton the banker, the Reverend gentlemen and the school teacher who, together with the men who were elected to public office as Mayor or chamberlains, constables or pinders, complete the wide variety of trade and professions which have been thrown up in this sample of 200 men (and a few women) in Derby in 1729.

Although Derby was several days journey from London life was not dull. In some ways it was like it is today. The Mayor and Burgesses of the Corporation had no money but liked to improve the town. The law of the land said workhouses could be built but the parishes had no money with which to build them and had to sell their property to finance the buildings. A vicar, the Rev Michael Hutchinson, arranged for the nave and chancel of All Saints to be pulled down in the middle of the night because no-one would agree to rebuild its decrepit fabric. New technology was the source of distrust and complaint. And at least one wealthy man had accumulated plots of land so he could build a new mansion on Castlefields, land formerly belonging to the town. In other ways life was like it had been for centuries - a town whose growth was confined by adjacent estates belonging to families such as the Mundys at Markeaton, Mackworth and Allestree, the Harpurs of Littleover, the Newtons of Mickleover, the Dixies of Normanton and the Wilmots of Chaddesden. The centre of the town where people lived had not expanded much since medieval times and the outskirts were almost entirely rural with the three farms at Little Chester and large fields, such as Park Field, Whitecross Field and Stockbrook Field surrounding the central core. However, though the citizens of 1729 did not know it, this was the time when the irrevocable step was taken which slowly changed Derby from an elegant market town which was the social hub of the county to the predominately industrial town of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

The people in the rentals

Maxwell Craven and I have managed to find out something about nearly all the people in the rental, either their trade, where they lived or their family members, which is set out in the tables below. Because newspapers were not published at this time, the information was derived from documentary sources: parish registers, deeds, Corporation documents, church records and marriage settlements. Besides family records some details on, for instance, the terms on which a close was let and the town's development has emerged as well as the unsurprising fact that many of the wealthier men made money either by lending money as mortgages or by letting out property to tenants. There are four tables covering people who paid rents to the Corporation, those who were paid money by the Corporation, those who both paid rents and who were paid money and finally the churchwardens who featured on the charities list. The following should be kept in mind:

- Dates in the christian name column refer to baptism and burial years unless stated otherwise. Most of the information taken from parish registers has been supplied by Maxwell Craven and has not been verified, basically because this is an article about property and not families. When several people in the same family have the same christian name or when more than one family has the same name it is impossible to decide which one featured in the rental unless additional information clarified matters.
- Any property in the property column which is not referenced is taken from the 1729 rental.
- PB column shows people listed in the 1727 Poll Book unless referenced otherwise. Two other poll books were also used - those for the elections on 27 April 1734 and 16-20 May 1734. Everyone who polled in the May 1734 election had to take two oaths. The oath of a freeholder, printed in the Poll Book was: *You shall swear that you are a Freeholder in the County of _____ and have Freehold Lands or Hereditaments, lying or being at in the County of _____ of the Yearly Value of Forty Shillings, above all Charges payable out of the same; and that such Freehold Estate have not been made or granted to you fraudulently, on purpose to qualify you to give your Vote; and that the Place of your Abode is at _____ in _____ and that you have not polled before at this Election.* The voters are listed by both place of abode and place of freehold estate. The second oath, against bribery, is also printed.
- Where Maxwell Craven's information has come from private collections he is referenced as the source. Where his information could be referenced, eg from *The Derby Townhouse*, this reference has been given.
- Finally, it is now obvious that there is a large amount of material for this period in Derby Local Studies Library still to be researched and this article only reflects what could be found in the time available.

²¹ Gravenor Henson, *History of Framework Knitters*, (1831), p106. This number was a very low compared with the 800 framework knitters in Leicester and 400 in Nottingham in 1727.

References: Key to Abbreviations in Tables

AS	All Saints parish registers
ASC	Rev J. Charles Cox and W.H. St John Hope, <i>Chronicles of All Saints, Derby</i> , 1881
BFR	A.C. Burke, <i>Family Records</i> , n.d. [1904]
BLG	Burkes, <i>Lesser Gentry</i> , 1952
Cox	Rev J. Charles Cox, <i>Three Centuries of Derbyshire Annals</i> , 1890
Cox RC	Rev J. Charles Cox, <i>Calendar of the Records of the County of Derby</i> , 1899
DA	M. Craven, <i>Derbyshire Armoury</i> , 1991
DAJ	<i>Derbyshire Archaeological Journal</i>
DB *	Derby Borough Archives uncatalogued boxes - * is box no, Derby Local Studies Library
DCR	I.H. Jeayes, <i>Borough of Derby Calendar of Ancient Records</i> , 1904
DD	Derbyshire Deeds Collection, Derby Local Studies Library
DH	M. Craven, <i>Derby, An Illustrated History</i> , 1988
DHG	M. Craven, <i>Derby History and Guide</i> , 1994
DI	M. Craven, <i>Inns and Taverns of Derby</i> , 1992
DM	Derby Mercury
DMer	H. Arnold-Bemrose, 'Derby Company of Mercers', DAJ, Vol XV, 1893
DMis	<i>Derbyshire Miscellany</i> , Derbyshire Archaeological Society, Local History Section.
DRO	Derbyshire Record Office
DSD	<i>Schedule of Deeds belonging to the Corporation of Derby from the earliest date to the year 1844 inclusive</i> (compiled about 1849-50). DDSL, Derby Borough Archive Box R
DDSL	Derby Local Studies Library
DSR	B. Taccella, <i>The Derby School Registers, 1570-1901</i> , 1902
Duffield	W.R. Watson, <i>The Derbyshire Village of Duffield Past and Present</i> , 1991
F	F.A. Clarke, <i>Freemen of Derby</i> , Vol I, Transcribed 1989. DDSL 38415.
FMG	J. Henover, <i>Familiae Minorum Gentium</i> .
Glover	Stephen Glover, <i>History and Gazetteer of the County of Derby</i> , 1833
Hutton	William Hutton, <i>History of Derby</i> , 1791
KSMC	King Street Methodist Chapel deeds, DDSL, Derby Borough Archives Box O9
LC Survey	<i>Survey of the Corporation Lands in the Liberty of Little Chester of the New Pasture and four Enclosures in Derby Liberty Adjoining St Mary's Bridge. Taken in the Mayoralty of Robert Bakewell, 1755</i> . Derby Local Studies Library Map Collection. Joan D'Arcy considers that this survey was made prior to enclosure in 1757.
Lyson	S. & D. Lyson, <i>Magna Britannia</i> , Vol 5, <i>Derbyshire</i> , 1816
MAB	<i>Mayors Account Book 1729-33</i> , DDSL, Derby Borough Archives Box F
MC	Information from Max Craven
MI	Memorial Inscription followed by abbreviation for church. Derbyshire Family History Society
Nich	B. Nicholson, <i>Joseph Wright, Painter of Light</i> , 2 Vols, 1968
PB	<i>Poll Book 1727 unless otherwise dated</i> . DDSL
Proc	<i>Proceedings of the Committee appointed to try the merits of the Derby Election 1776</i> . DDSL 172
Simp	Robert Simpson, <i>History of Derby</i> , 3 Vols in two, 1826
StAlk	St Alkmunds parish registers
St M	St Michael's parish registers
StP	St Peter's parish registers
StW	St Werburgh's parish registers
TH	M. Craven, <i>The Derby Townhouse</i> , 1987
WMC	<i>Woolley Manuscripts Catalogue</i> , Derbyshire County Council
Woolley	William Woolley, <i>History of Derbyshire</i> , 1712

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TABLE I: PEOPLE WHO PAID RENTS IN THE DERBY BOROUGH RENTAL 1729

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/land	PB Family	Notes	References
Adamson	Thomas		House, Irongate	Y		
Alkins	Sampson	Constable 1725	House, Irongate		'1725: Corporation Bill 'DB X	
Bagnold	John	'Mayor 1716, 1726, 1736	late in possession of Gilbert Cheshire's new house in the Wardwick. 31705: leased Dog Kennel on Nuns Green with Thomas Bainbridge. 3'John Bagnold sen, Thomas Chambers and the Earl of Exeter lived in Exeter House.	Y 4f John, d 1698, mar Hannah dau John Parker, d 1722, aged 82. bro Joseph, Walter. sis Margaret, d 1735, mar Thomas Chambers of London, mercer, d 1726. 2Their dau Arabella, d 1727, mar William Bate of Foston and Hannah Sophia mar Rt Hon Brownlow, Earl of Exeter	His father was Steward (Town Clerk) of the Corporation for more than 20 years and an MP. Died 1698 aged 55. 51693: John Bagnold, jun, gent, Isaac Cheshire, gent, William Francy, Thomas Carter, gent, and William Lord, gent, all of Derby, leased watermills known as St Michael's Mills, 'all the Mauft or Tolle or grist of Corne of any kind or Mauft that may belong to the same', the Piscary or Fishing of the River Derwent and two horsegates in the New Pasture from the Corporation. The Mayor and Common Council kept the liberty to fish with a rod in the Piscary and the Mayor and Chamberlains could fish with nets in the river one day a year. 41727: Lease between Mayor & burgesses, the Earl of Exeter and Lady Hannah Sophia and William Bate and his late wife Arabella, executors of Thomas Chambers will, Margaret Chambers, widow, and various Derby gentlemen concerning the Gunpowder Mill, now used as Waterhouse or Engine House, the adjoining Malt Mill and sluices (see Part 1, p45). (see B. Granger below)	¹ Simp p 748. ² ASC P146. ³ DSD, 4DD 10373. ⁵ DCR p49 n138. ⁶ TH p49
Ballidon	Mr Paul d 1729 aged 64		House, Market Head	¹ mar Sarah d Thomas Gresley of Drakelow d 1736	'1695: of Trusley, gent, owned messuage in Market Street, Derby ³ 1714: of Stapenhill	¹ ASC p138. ² DD 1390. ³ Trusley DD 15304.
Bateman	Elizabeth & Mary		Chequers Leys. ¹ House Nuns Green	f George	'1730: Messuage on Nuns Green lately purchased from Elizabeth and Mary Bateman, dau of George Bateman of Derby, decd, by Thomas Haughton of Derby to use of William Adams of Derby, wheelwright	'DRO 144B/T12
Bateman	George 1672-1720		² Chequers Leys	¹ mar Dorothy. ³ son George, dau Elizabeth, Mary	'son George was a brickmaker who lived in Queen Street	¹ MC. ² DCR p55 n185. ³ AS

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Bateman	Hugh ⁴ d 1777 aged 87	¹ Mayor 1720, ¹¹ Attorney, ² Town Clerk 1723-1740, ⁵ Deputy Clerk of the Peace for Derbyshire 1730	Land in Parcels. ⁶ Part Whitecross Field. ⁵ House in Morledge ³ 6 St Mary's Gate. ¹⁰ from 1756 St Mary's Gate House. ¹¹ Hartington Hall.	Y	⁴ mar (1) Elizabeth d John Osborne & Elizabeth Sacheverell 1717. ⁷ sons Richard 1718, ¹⁴ burgess 1742, ³ Hugh 1719, ¹⁴ burgess 1742, John 1721. mar (2) Elizabeth dau Samuel Hacker of Duffield; dau ¹³ Elizabeth 1725. f Hugh ¹³ 1662-1744, ¹¹ mar Mary d John Taylor of Radbourne.	1733: All Saints parish sold him 2 houses in St Mary's Gate for £30 - to go towards defraying the cost of the gallery in the new church ⁶ probably house next to County Hall Yard which was sold by his grandson, Hugh Bateman of Hartington Hall to Jacob Udall of Derby in 1793. Sold to County of Derby in 1794. ¹⁰ 1756: inherited St Mary's Gate House on death of Joyce Osborne, sister of Elizabeth Osborne.	¹ Simp P748. ² DCR p64ff ³ ASC p284 to 287. ⁴ ASC p143. ⁵ Cox p29. ⁶ DCR p70 n288. ⁷ ASC P24. ⁸ DRO 919C/ CT1-4. ⁹ TH p99. ¹⁰ TH p95, Will Joyce Osborne. ¹¹ BFR p48. ¹² Hartington. ¹³ AS. ¹⁴ F p39.
Bayley	Mr Thomas ² d 1734	² MP for Derby, Gent, ³ Trustee Liversage Charity.	Dog Kennel. ² House Cockpit Hill. ⁴ Freehold estate at Chellaston.	Y	² mar Bridget d Sir Wolstan Dixie of Husbands Bosworth. dau Catherine, d 1752, Annabella	¹ Thomas Bayley burgess 26/3/22 ⁵ 1727: stood for election as MP for Derby. ² Annabella became Lady Blakiston. ² Posteriorly: the present Sir Matthew Blakiston, Bt	¹ F p3, ² MC ³ DCR p63, n240. ⁴ PB May 1734. ⁵ PB
Bird	Joseph		House, Commarket, Land in Leonards Flatt				
Bland	George		House, Cockpit Hill	Y			
Bland	Richard		Stable, Cockpit Hill	Y			
Blandes	Widow		House, St Mary's Gate	h	John		
Bloodworth	Joseph ¹ d 1728	² Mayor 1703	House, St Alkmunds & St Michaels P - Mr Sikes house in 1729.	Y			¹ StM. ² Simp p747.
Booth	Humphrey ⁴ 1690- ⁵ 1755	¹ Mercer, ² Churchwarden All Saints 1736-7 ³ Mayor 1746, 1752.	House, St Alkmunds & St Michaels P. House, Market Head (Mr Ballidon's house). ¹² messuages, malthouse and stable nr All Saints.	Y	¹ mar Sarah Meynell, 1726, ?d, sis Francis Meynell of Annesley, Staffs. ¹⁴ John, mercer, decd. ⁵ bro John bap 1677	1726: Messuages, etc, nr All Saints mortgaged to Samuel Crompton for £120 as part of marriage settlement. Malthouse assigned by Samuel Crompton to John Cleator, maltster. By 1749, houses late in tenure of Josiah Wild, James Stables, Abraham Woodhouse, Thomas Ashby and Elizabeth Wild now in the tenure of Richard Oldacre, Chambers Wilson, John Aynsworth and Thomas Bolstrill.	¹ DD 5947 & 5951, ² ASC p38. ³ Simp p749. ⁴ StA. ⁵ AS. ⁶ DMer
Bridge	Gilbert		Walkers Pingle ¹ Freehold property in Chaddesden				¹ PB May 1734

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Bridge	Richard	¹ Butcher	Sheep pasture of Bradshaw Hall in 1727.	¹ sons Gilbert burgess 1738, John burgess 1742			¹ F p18, 100
Broughton	Widow ¹ Elizabeth		Leather Lane, Cornmarket ² Barn St Alkmunds P	¹ h William, ¹ sons John, Thomas		² 1710: Barn next to new house of William Chase in St Alkmund's parish. ¹ 1732: Elizabeth Broughton, widow of William (alive 1706), sells property to Samuel Emery and John Heath.	¹ DSD, ² DB R 19952.
Broughton	Mrs Jane		House St Alkmunds & St Michaels p. House Nuns Green	¹ h Joseph, ¹ Mayor 1706. 1713, yeoman in 1679.		² 1679: Bought four lands in Slade Field, Darley Abbey from Thomas Yates, butcher, and Mary his wife.	¹ Simp P747, ² DD 5274
Burton	Samuel ⁴ d 1751, aged 67	¹ High Sheriff of Derbyshire 1719.	Conduit Close. ³ Closes in Whitecross Field and Park Field. ⁴ 1745: lived in a house at Old St Helen's with garden, Goodwin's orchard, conservatory, apple chamber, stable, etc. ⁵ The College.	⁶ mar (2) Mrs Ann Holden, d 1786. ⁷ f Francis, mar Mary Goodwin, d 1684, sis of Samuel Goodwin, d 1717.		⁸ c1718: inherited Goodwin's Orchard, stable and conservatory from Samuel Goodwin. This orchard was adjoined to the orchard belonging to the house at Old St Helen's and the fence between them was taken down. ⁹ 1721: Grant from Mayor to make Causeway near St Helen's.	¹ Hutton p121, ² Glov p476, Cox3 p61, ³ DCR p71 n301, ⁴ MI StAlk Ch38. ⁵ DRO Duffield 1718. ⁶ TH p43. ⁷ DSD, ⁸ DD 1004. ⁹ DB R 19950. ¹⁰ MC
						⁵ Samuel Burton was heir of Samuel Goodwin (will proved 1718). ¹⁰ His sis Martha m Richard Sikes.	
						¹ 1740: Grant by Mayor and Burgesses of piece of waste ground in front of his house in St Michael's Parish occupied by Joseph Sikes, maltster, and of waste ground 10ins x 118 feet to build a wall in front of his 'old houses' in Bridge Gate from the house inhabited by Richard Bateman's alehouse to the one by St Alkmund's Church Yard steps lived in by John Smith. Samuel is to make a foot causeway at his own cost between his houses and Bridge Gate not exceeding 7' 6" in width, to build a wall about 39 yards long outside the causeway and to set up turnpikes, stiles, steps, stoops, etc to keep off horses and great and small cattle. He is to lay drains for the wall and causeway and make ways through the wall for the unloading of goods.	
						⁶ 1786: Samuel Goodwin's property, the stable now converted to a house (tenant Richard Rose), passed to Daniel Parker Coke. Samuel Burton's part of the orchard passed to ²⁸ Joseph Sikes of Newark, only surviving son of Mr Burton's nephew in the female line.	
Byron	Mrs Dorothy		House, Rotten Rowe. Shop later dwelling house in Butchers Row	¹ h Thomas, Mayor 1707, ² d 1714; son of William, d 1673.		² Father-in-law, William, was a ³ citizen & leatherseller of London and Gent of Hulland and Byrom Hall, Lancs. Note: the 2 properties are probably the same building.	¹ Simp P747, ² MI Bradley, DA p17, ³ DD 10098

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Chaplin	Henry		House, Nuns Green, now Samuel Cromptons.				
Cheshire	Gilbert ⁴ 1664-1743	Mercer	House, Friargate (no 25). House near St Werburgh's Church, late Hutchinson (maybe house of Gilbert Cheshire, jun). 22ac in Stockbrook Field. 7ac in Whitecross Field	Y	⁵ mar Catherine dau Rev Thomas Meynell, rector, of Kirk Langley. ⁶ sons Gilbert ¹ 697-1763, Robert, ² Samuel, 1703 burgess 1742, dau Isabel, 1700, Catherine 1704. ³ q John, mar Elizabeth	⁸ 1734: Gilbert, jun, had freehold property at Cropatop. ⁴ 25 Friargate was a Queen Anne house nearly opposite opening for Stafford Street. ³ Last house on that side of Friargate before the enclosure of Nuns Green which included the present Ford Street. ¹ Grand dau & heiress, Dorothy, transmitted Cheshire's moiety of Meynell Langley to her husband, Henry Peach, whose descendants still live in the village.	¹ F p35, ² DCR p61 n222. ³ Glover P416. ⁴ TH p40-1 MC. ⁵ StW. ⁷ DSD. ⁹ PB May 1734
Cheshire	John ¹ bap 1695	Gent.	New house in Wardwick Lane through Newlands to Beckett Well. Close in Stockbrook Field		² mar Elizabeth Brookhouse. ³ son Thomas 1716, d Elizabeth 1720. ² q John, 1st cousin of Gilbert, mar Elizabeth		¹ StW. ² DLSL Box 57 C
Clarkston	Mr		House, Saddler Gate				
Clay	Edward		House under the Hall, Commarket.				
Claytor (Cleator)	Widow Mary		Listers Farm, Little Chester - ⁴ 93 a 3s 6p.		¹ q Robert dec'd. ² malster (see H. Booth above). ⁷ sons John, ⁶ burgess 1738, Robert, Thomas, dau Mary, Dorothy all under age in 1728. ⁷ bro John. ⁸ f Thomas Cleator of Wirksworth, 1 hearth 1670.	¹ 693: Robert Claytor of Wirksworth, yeoman leased Lister's Farm, late the tenure of Thomas Ingleson, from the Corporation for 6 years, 40s to be paid at the sealing, plus a rent of £32 13s 4d yearly till 1698 and then £30 13 4d. Had to supply 51 loads of manure or dung to Corporation. ² 1722: Robert Claytor leased farm for term of 21 years at a rent of £63 17s 10d. ⁵ 1723: Barns very ruinous. Corporation will allow him £10 out of his next half year's rent if he will build a good new brick barn to the liking of Ald. Cockayne, Ald. Holmes and Mr Trimmer. ⁷ Will: left £500 to each child at the age of 21 and £400 in personal apparel. Includes description of house.	¹ DCR p50 n141, DB Box P. ² DCR p63, n241. ³ DD 5947. ⁴ LC survey, ⁵ DB X. ⁶ F p18. ⁷ Will 1728, Lichfield. ⁸ MC
Cock	Mr James	⁷ Churchwarden of All Saints 1713-14	House, Full Street and lane by his house	Y	¹ mar Jane Chambers 1706. ² sons James 1707, ² Henry 1711, ³ tanner, mar Martha, ³ will 1748, probate 1760, ¹ dau Jane	³ Henry Cock was a tanner who had messuages, houses, buildings, tenements and a tanyard in Derby which he left to his son Henry and copyhold messuages, barn, closes and land in Makeney which he left to his eldest younger son, Thomas. When he died he had 13 children of which 3 were	¹ AS. ² StW. ³ DRO 03772/ TH/3/21. ⁴ AS. ⁵ StAIk. ⁶ ASC p37

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Cock (cont'd)	Mr James			1708- ³ 66 ² mar Joseph Trimer of St Werburghs 1737. Joseph ² d 1769.	Y	minors in 1760 and three were infants. ⁴ Henry, the son, m Sarah Mellor of Idridgehay 1774. ⁴ Thomas 1749-1795 ⁵ m Elizabeth Yates of Derby in 1779. In 1773 he was a linen draper and haberdasher of 17 Queen St, nr Cheapside, London but by 1779 he was a mercer and draper in Derby.	¹ PB, ² Rental ² 1730: paid 13s 4d for new prison by Corporation
Cockram	William	¹ Brethren	House, Nuns Green	Y			
Cockram	Widow		House, Nuns Green				
Cooke	Madam		Hinds Close				
Cooper	Francis ¹ bap 1673		House, Cornmarket, late Mr Gell's	Ymar Sarah 1721. f David, capital burgess 1682. bro Ald Samuel Cooper (see Table 2).			¹ StM
Cowley	John	¹ Cordwainer	Stalls. "Shop in Shemaker's Hall complex.	Y			
Creswell	George		House, Little Chester				
Crompton	Samuel ⁸ 1680- ³ 1757	Mercer and banker, mortgage lender (ref H. Booth above). ⁶ Justice of the Peace 1729. Deputy Lieutenant for Derbyshire 1745	Shoemakers Hall. Shop, Butchers Row. Soares shop under the Hall. Lower Prison. House & shop. House late Henry Chaplins on Nuns Green. House, Market Head.	Y	³ mar Anne d William Rhodes of Yorks 1710. sons Samuel banker, uburgess 1736, Joshua burgess 1743, ³ John of Derby, dau Rebecca 1721, bur Duffield 1788. f Abraham, ¹¹ mercier, 1648- ¹¹ 1725, mar ³ Elizabeth 1652-1690 d aged 37 3Family tree	¹ 21707: Lease from Corporation of Shoemaker's Hall for 99 years. Later re-reased to Samuel. ⁷ 1712: Mr Crompton's new hall stood on pillars. (see introduction ¹⁴ 1732: Shoemaker's Hall and other apartments pulled down and rebuilt. ¹⁵ 1736: Shop development at the Mermaid (see Part I, p46). ¹³ 1744: Edward Wimot and his wife raised a £5000 mortgage on the Coke estates with Samuel Crompton. ⁸ Family founders of Crompton's Bank and later in 1927 Crompton-Parkinson on Mansfield Road. ¹⁰ Until 1880 bank housed in Irongate House (now Brigdens), built by Samuel in early 18thC. Then moved next door to building later ¹¹ DMer. ¹² DSD.	¹ F p10,40 ² Glov P384, TH p57-8. ³ Glov P579. ⁴ DCR p71, n295, p73, n316. ⁵ DCR p72 n303. ⁶ Cox p40, p175. ⁷ Woolley p28. ⁸ MC. ⁹ DH p113, 131, 169. ¹⁰ Derby City Trail. ¹¹ DMer. ¹² DSD.

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Crompton (cont'd)	Samuel		12 Ground Dawson Lane.			occupied by National Westminster Bank until 1995. Samuel was grandson of Rev John Crompton, ejected minister of Brailsford.	¹³ DD 15049. ¹⁴ Rental 1732.
Every	Henry ³ 1701- ⁴ 1775	¹ Tallow Chandler. ² Landlord of Ship Inn	House, Cornmarket. ⁵ Ship Inn, Full Street.	Y ² mar Elizabeth Harrison. ⁴ sons John 1724, Henry 1727, Francis 1736. ² f John 1671-1740.		² Father John, of Castle Donington and the Ship Inn, was the third son of 1st Bart. Ship Inn was purchased for John by Sir John Every 4th Bart in 1713.	¹ PB 1734. ² MC courtesy of Sir Henry Every. ³ StP. ⁴ AS. ⁵ TH P10, 49
Flint	John ² d 1750	¹ Baker.	House near All Saints Church	Y ³ mar Anna Hill 1692. ² sons Henry 1710, William 1717, James 1719, John, dau Mary 1708, Sarah 1716, Anne 1720, Rebecca		^{2,3,4} Son Henry was a mercer, Mayor in 1770 and a church-warden of All Saints 1764-5. His son Henry was also Mayor in 1786. Judge Abram Flint, MP (1903-1971) claimed descent from this family. ⁵ 1738: apprentice John Smith	¹ PB 1734. ² AS. ³ StP. ⁴ MC, PB 1710. ⁵ F p28
Forde	Jacob		House, Nuns Green				
Fowler	Mrs Sarah ¹ d 1755		House, Friargate			² Children by 1st wife: William, an attorney of Friar Gate (1721-1794) and Rebecca, Mrs John Cantrell of All Saints.	¹ StW. ² MC incl. Walford (1863) P384
Franceys	Henry	¹ Carpenter	House, Cockpit Hill	Y		Note: not to be confused with the more famous Henry, son of William below.	¹ PB, Rental 1730: joyner
Franceys	William ⁴ 1665-1727	¹ Mayor 1697, ^{1699, 1701.} ³ Apothecary ⁶ Company of Mercers: Registrar 1675, Warden 1682-8, Steward 1689	House near All Saints Church (late Thomas Sleigh). Widow Frith's house. ³ Market Place which he built in 1695 having purchased its predecessor in 1683.	Y ⁴ mar Sarah, sons Henry 1676, Charles & John 1680, William 1674. dau Sarah 1688, Catherine 1698. ⁵ f William 1611-1649		² 1693: leased watermills known as St Michael's Mills - see John Bagnold, jun., above ⁵ 1751: Grandson George sold business to T. Brown and F. Meynell.	¹ Simp p747. ² DCR p49, no 168, ³ TH p52-55. ⁴ AS. ⁵ MC. ⁶ DMer
Frearson	Joseph ¹ d by 1744	² Baker.	Land in Windmill Pit Field	Y ¹ son Joseph Burgess 1744.		² Apprentice William Sale	¹ F p41, ² Proc
Frith	Widow				¹ h Luke	At some time paid rent for house on St Peter's Bridge, William Franceys' house and Humphrey Booth's house.	¹ PB
Gascoyne	Thomas ¹ bap 1672/3	² maybe bricklayer.	House, Cockpit Hill (also see ⁴) ³ of Darley Abbey		² mar Barbara. ¹ son Thomas 1709, dau Anna 1717, Maria 1713. ² f Thomas, mar Jane	¹ StP. ² MC. ³ Rental 1728. ⁴ Glov p521, TH p43	

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Gery	Mr		House, Saddler Gate. Bradmore Stones Close & pt Elms Close, Little Chester	Y		Poll Book lists Mr Charles Gery of London and William Gery ² (1663-1731). "Thomas Gery, apothecary, Mayor in 1717, ³ d 1723, ⁴ was first cousin of William.	¹ Simp p748. ² AS. ³ StW. ⁴ MC.
Gisborne	Thomas ⁴ 1679-1760	¹ Fellmonger ² Mayor 1712, 1724, 1734, 1743, 1749. Justice of the Peace 1720. ³ Deputy Lieutenant of Derbyshire 1745. Moneylender -see Durnill Table 2.	House late Whiteheads, Nuns Green. Rowditches. one third pt tithe & Keys Barn, Nuns Green. ³ Pt Whitecross Field, pt Stockbrook Field ⁴ Lived at 11-15 Bridge Gate from 1745 (now the Convent) Bought Yoxall Lodge, Staffs ⁹ Family tree. ⁸ eldest bro John 1675-1742 was a ¹⁰ maltster	Y	⁹ mar (1) Sarah d George Beardsley of Derby, (2) Temperance dau Robert Packer of Shillingford, Berks. sons ² John 1716, burgess 1738, ¹⁰ Jonathan 1717 ⁹ f John 1644-1704, mar ⁹ Catherine d John Fowler of Leicester. John 1675-1742 was a ¹¹ maltster	¹² 1726: Corporation bill including 1 year Whitehead's house (presume Chief Rent) set against lead from Jno Durnell and his quitesent. ⁴ 1742: inherited his father's house, the Jacobean House, Wardwick. ⁵ 1767: son built St Helen's House, King Street. ⁶ 1729: John Gisborne bought a messuage on the Wardwick together with a tenement, an adjoining piece of ground on which lately stood a malthouse, a piece of ground adjoining the west end of the messuage where a cottage formerly stood, the garden and the appurtenances - from Ann Linney of Codnor spinster (sis & co-heir of Frances Linney of Derby, maltster decd), Simon Whitehead of Mill Green, Staffs, husbandman (son & hr of Sarah Whitehead dec'd, sis of Francis Linney & co-heir), Mary Walker of Codnor, spinster, Elizabeth Aldred of Codnor widow, Rachel Walker of Notts, spinster, Hester Farnsworth of Codnor widow - all daus of Elizabeth Walker another sister & coheiress of Francis and Andrew Barnes of N. Collingham, Notts, husbandman. Part of the purchase price of £80 included repayment of a mortgage from John Gisborne to Francis Linney in 1713. Gisborne had to pay rent to Chief Lord of the fee (presumably Derby Corporation - Whitehead's house).	¹ Simp p747-9. ² F p16, ³ DCR p58 n203; p67 n272. ⁴ TH p61, ⁵ TH p93. ⁶ DD 5949. ⁷ Cox p40. ⁸ Cox p175, ⁹ Glov p216. ¹⁰ StW. ¹¹ MC. ¹² DB X
Goodman	John		House & ground Bridgecroft				
Goodwin	Thomas ³ d 1734.	¹ Barrister and landowner. Or could be Thomas, a stockinger - no details known.	House, Market Head.	Y	¹ mar dau of Harpur of Littleover, c 1704. ⁴ son Harpur 1705. dau ¹ Jane, ³ Matilda mar Thomas Coke. Their son Daniel Parker Coke. ⁵ Thomas Goodwin d 1699.	¹ Thomas was the heir of Samuel Burton who had no children, who in turn was the heir of Samuel Goodwin, d 1717 ² The College and the Goodwin's Orchard, adj to Old St Helen's, passed to Matilda's husband, Thomas Coke 1700-1776 and thence to their son Daniel Parker Coke, MP for Derby and Nottingham.	¹ MC. ² TH p43. ³ DD 1004. ⁴ AS

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Granger	Mr Benjamin ¹ Died 1761, aged 88	² Hosier, ⁴ formerly of Belper. ⁴ Alderman by 1761.	Waterhouse at St Michael's Mill. ² a 2r 34p in Little Chester (enclosure near St Mary's Bridge).	Y	¹ mar (1) Mary Spencer at Duffield 1700. (2) Hannah d 1748 aged 44. Sons John 1702, Benjamin 1705 (see R. Morledge below).	² 1722: had lead mining interests. Associated with Charles Brough, Joseph Bennett, Thomas Rivett, John Chambers, William Clay and Samuel Fox. ³ 1734: Bill for £1.11s.4d for paving against All Saints Churchyard for the Corporation. ³ 1738 - Lease, made with consent of John Gisborne, Mayor, from Thomas Borrow, Esq, and other trustees appointed to administer the rents, etc, arising from the Borough Waterworks and the interest from a sum of money given by Margaret Chambers for the support and maintenance of 80 lamps or lights for use of the Borough to Benjamin Granger, stocking frame knitter of Derby of the Gunpowder Mill, now used as an engine house, and the Malt Mill, with the sluices thereto belonging. Term 40 years, rent £23 6s 8d. (Also see John Bagmold above)	¹ MI StM No 1. ² WMC ff191- 194, P4 ³ DLSL 10373 of 1732 and DCR p69 ⁵ StAlk. ⁶ LC survey. ⁷ DBX
Gresley	John	Mason	House Nuns Green	Y	¹ sons John, Henry	² Relatives in Rocester were bricklayers 1778/9. Henry was later of Ilkeston, mason.	¹ PB 1741, 1767, 1778, 1779. ² MC
Hague	Robert ² d 1766	¹ Malster. ⁴ Mayor 1745.	2 pts Stamford Close ³ House, Friar Gate	Y	² mar (1) Elizabeth Topham of St Peters p 1716, (2) Elizabeth Fiddler of Crich 1746 sons Joseph 1717, ¹ Robert 1722, burgess 1742, Edward 1734. d Mary 1719, mar Ald Henry Flint 1769 (see above), Elizabeth 1724, Dorothy 1732	³ 1745: 5 Dec: Kicked downstairs at Exeter House by Highlander.	¹ F p40. ² StW. ³ MC. ⁴ Simp p749
Hall	William ⁴ 1656-1732	¹ Mason	House, Wardwick next to Mr Greaves.	Y	¹ son William 1683, burgess 1736	³ 1725: Paid £66 13s 4d for work at All Saints. ² 1731: Mason for Guildhall. ⁶ Ancestor of Elias Hall, petrifactionist 1789, and his son, Joseph - spar manufacturer of St Helen's St 1816-1851	¹ F p10. ² MAB, ³ JASC p80. ⁴ AS. ⁵ StW. ⁶ MC
Halton	James	¹ Barrister	2 cottages, Nuns Green late T. Hardy ¹ Carlisle		¹ mar Eleanor Hudson. son William 1739 at Carlisle, d Eleanor, Ann. f James of Greathwaite, Cams & Derby 1664-1728, m Margaret	¹ Held property in Derby. He was a cousin of Timothy of South Wingfield Manor, a son of the mathematician and astronomer, Emmanuel, who instructed John Flamsteed. ¹ Col. F.W. Halton, TN (1872-1965), inherited Wingfield Manor from a distant kinsman and then sold it. T.M. Halton (b 1931) is a stockbroker of Hambleton, Survey.	¹ MC with ref to Burke, <i>Landed Gentry, III,</i> 1972, p420-1. ² DHG p53

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Halton (cont'd)	James		Head of Raughton, Cambs				
Hardy	Thomas	Pinder 1727 ¹ may be a frame-work knitter	House late Mr Beechcroft, Nuns Green. 2 cottages, Nuns Green	Y		Note: (1) see James Halton above. (2) The Pindar and the framework knitter may be two different people.	'PB 1734
Hodgkinson	Richard ^{3b} 1688	Ironmonger. ⁵ Company of Mercers.	Tarthouse, Nuns Green. ³ Parcel Close. ⁶ Richard jun lived in King St in 1722.	Y	son ⁴ Richard 1719, d ⁴ Elizabeth 1721. ⁵ f Richard 1657- ^{3,7} 1730, mar Elizabeth Prime of Normanton, had 9 sons incl ¹ William, burgess 1721 and 9th son Nathaniel ²⁴ 1702..	The Richard in the rental could be either the son or the father. The father was bro of William Hodgkinson of Ashover, d by 1702-3, who mar Dorothy, had a son, William, gentleman of Derby, and owned a house and malthouse in St Alkmunds which was eventually bought by Benjamin Parker, f Henry Parker (see below) in 1708-9. Henry also owned the house in King Street from 1722.	¹ F p2. ² DCR p48 ³ StW. ⁴ Friargate Presbyterian. ⁵ DMer. ⁶ DRO 754Z/T5, 7, 8, 9-11, E3-4, 8. ⁷ StAlk
Holden	Mrs (late)		Close side at side of New Pasture		¹ h John Holden, Gent, 2nd son of John of Wine, mar by 1686	'Mrs Holden's husband's uncle, Robert Wilmot of Chaddesden, was ancestor of the Holdens of Aston, Darley Abbey, Nuthall, Locko, etc.	'BLG p1160, Will of Robert Wilmot 1639.
Holmes	Abraham		House, Irongate				
Holmes	John ^{2b} 1688	Tailor.	House, St Peter's Parish	Y	Son ¹ William burgess 1721. ² f John, bro William, Joseph, Charles, sis Elizabeth.		¹ F p2. ² MC
Holmes	Alderman John	⁴ Apothecary ¹ Mayor 1708, 1718, 1732. ² Churchwarden All Saints 1718-9 High Constable for Hundred of Appleton.	House, St Mary's Bridge. Shop, Butcher's Row (also see ⁴). Close near New Pasture (also see ³). All Saints 1718-9 High Constable for Hundred of Appleton.	Y	⁵ mar Sarah Mason 1700 at Spondon. ⁶ son Henry 1701, Chamberlain 1732. ⁷ f Ald. Henry, ⁷ Mayor 1694, ⁸ Company of Mercers.	¹ 1733: Lease from the Corporation, with the assent of Henry Holmes of Derby, Apothecary, to John Holmes, gent, of a butcher's shop in the Shambles. There are two John Holmes of London in the 1727 Poll Book. ² Henry and youngest grandson, Francis, succeeded to business. Francis d Yalding 1783. His bro, Richard, was Vicar of Horsley 1765-1767.	¹ Simp p748, ² ASC p37, ³ DCR p62 n231, ⁴ DCR p68 n278, ⁵ MC. ⁶ AS. ⁷ Simp p747. ⁸ DMer
Hood	George 1696-1761	³ probably a whitesmith	House, Bold Lane		² mar Bridget Smith of Derby 1719, sons ² George 1725-82, ³ Thomas. ^{3f} George 1652-1727, mar Elizabeth	³ Son became first of three generations of tailors.	¹ StW. ² StM. ³ MC

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Horobin	William 1688-1733	¹ Maltster and ⁸ brickmaker	House & brickyard. ² Land in Stockbrook Field. ³ Land in Whitecross Field (1737: in Jane's name). ⁴ Windmill Pit Field	Y	¹ mar Jane Yates '1715/6, ⁵ will 1761 ⁶ f Samuel 1660-1706 mar Prudence Coy	'1715: Marriage settlement of £300 - Messuge, malthouse, brickyard and brick kiln near or on Nuns Green, Derby, as the same is now set out on a foundation of brick, 9 leys (4 acres) in Whitecross Field with a brick kiln and hovell, half an acre in Windmill Pit Field and 2 leys in Stockbrook Field. Jane's bro, William Yates of Derby, maltster and Thomas Bayley are the trustees. Peter Yates a witness. ⁴ 1724: Corporation bill for brands & stamps. ⁹ 1725: Lease from Corporation for house on Nuns Green. ⁵ 1761: Will mentioned in schedule of deeds relating to property of John Harrison, surgeon, in Sadler Gate.	¹ DD 5945, ² DCR p63, n238. ³ DCR p68 n273 & p69, n282. ⁴ DB AA. ⁵ DD 1010. ⁶ StW. ⁷ AS. ⁸ MC. ⁹ DSD
Houghton	Edward ² d 1734	¹ Butcher.	Shop, Butchers Row ³ Lived in St Werburgh's P.	Y	² mar Ellen Brookhouse 1701. sons George 1710, Edward 1712. dau Mary 1708.	'1686: Leased a burgage under part of the Guild Hall from the Mayor and Burgesses. Term 21 years. Rent 21s. Consideration money £5.	¹ DCR p47, n131. ² StW. ³ MC
Howe	Edgar ³ 1690- ⁴ 1776	¹ Butcher, ⁵ grazier. ⁶ Churchwarden All Saints 1730-32	Shop, Butchers Row. ² Land in Whitecross Field.	Y	⁴ mar Sarah, d 1739. ⁴ sons John 1715, ¹ burgess 1737, Samuel 1716, ¹ burgess 1737, Edgar 1722, ¹ burgess 1747, dau Sarah 1727, Mary 1730. ⁵ f William 1657-1705, mar Jane Hood	'1731: paid Corporation £10 for the ground of a house. ⁵ Kinsman by marriage to Joseph Wright twice over and related through the Brookes to Edward Houghton. Son styled 'Gen' though still a butcher, as was his great grandson Joseph.	¹ F p16, 54. ² DCR p62 n236. ³ StW. ⁴ AS. ⁵ MC. ⁶ ASC p38. ⁷ MAB
Jackson	David	¹ Whitesmith	House				
Jerram	Charles		House under the Hall			'Disfranchised 1727 Poll. ² 1724: Corporation bill for supplying brags & cramps ³ 1735: Robert Bakewell paid him 6d for mending a key for the school (Corporation bill).	¹ PB, ² DB AA. ³ DB X.
Jerram	John		House, St Peter's Bridge	'Y		'1748: Joseph Jerram sells Thomas Jerram the house on St Peter's Bridge.	¹ PB 1734. ² DSD
Lakin	Thomas		House, Nuns Green			1729: House now Thomas Stamford's (see below).	
Langley	Thomas	² Constable 1731	House, Wardwick	Y	¹ son Thomas, junior, currier, burgess 1747		¹ F p54. ² DB X
Litchfield	Mr William		Close beyond Derwent. ² Lived in Little Eaton.		¹ mother Ellen, widow	'1704: Ellen Litchfield - bungage in St Mary's Gate ² 1734: freehold property in Derby.	¹ DCR p52, n157. ² PB May 1734.

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Linnett	Hamblitt (ie Hamlet)		House nr All Saints Church	Y			
Lombe	Sir Thomas 1685 (at Norwich) -1739	Mercer and silk throwster. Alderman of London	Silk Mill. ¹ Lived in Derby and London.		¹ mar Mary Turner. d Mary. ² Henry (d 1695) of Norwich, merchant. ³ Half-bro John Lombe, d 1726	³ 1724: Leased Silk Mills from the Corporation. ¹ Promotor and patentee of Derby Silk Mill; sole proprietor by 1729 after the death of John Lombe who founded it. ² Thomas's widow sold the mill for £3,800. ³ Mary became Countess of Lauderdale and a second daughter became Lady Clifton of Clifton.	¹ FMG III, 1134. ² DAS Local History Supplement No 10, 1966, p2. ³ DSD.
Mason	Richard d 1739		House, Market Head.		² son Joseph 1705	³ Joseph was grandfather to Joseph, 1762-1826, founder of the paint firm, Joseph Mason plc.	¹ AS. ² StAlk. ³ MC
Mee	Mrs		Pingle.				
Meynell	Francis 1698-1757	¹ Apothecary and surgeon. ² Trustee Liverage Charity	House, St Peters Parish. ² Part Stockbrook Field. ³ Lived ¹⁰ next to the Virgin Inn in the Market Place in 1741, ⁸ at 28 Market Place, 1745 and in a ⁹ house in Irongate.	Y	⁵ mar Jane d John Harpur of Littleover 1724. sons ⁴ John 1727, ⁹ 1802, ⁶ Francis, ⁷ dau Mary 1725, Elizabeth 1734. ⁸ f Francis of Anslow & London, mar Anna d of Francis Harris of London.	¹ 1742: Apprentice Theophilus Browne sworn burgess. ² John married Susanna Ward, the heiress of Joseph Ward and Walter Lord. Ancestor of the present Godfrey Meynell.	¹ F p100 ² DCR p62 n230, ³ DCR p63, n240. ⁴ Anslow. ⁵ StAlk. ⁶ BLG p769. ⁷ AS. ⁸ TH p101. ⁹ DSR p15, TH p71. ¹⁰ Glov p612
Middleton	Mary		2 houses, Sadler Gate next to Mr Gery's house.				
Middleton	Joseph		Windmill Pit Close. ¹ of Littleover				
Moor	Widow	Victualler or innkeeper.	House, Nuns Green	Y	h Richard	¹ Lived in and held freehold land in Littleover.	¹ 1728 Rental, PB May 1734.
Morley	Thomas	¹ Butcher	Shop, Butchers Row	Y		² 1726: Corporation bill for supply of 3 gallons red [wine] to the Judges, 3 gallons of Mountain, 6 of Sack, etc	¹ PB Richard. ² DB X
Morledge	Roger 1682-1747	¹ Carpenter.	² House, brewhouse, stables, backs & fronts, ² shops, orchard and two low pits on Nuns Green and a house, old shop and brewhouse bought from John and Dorothy Reeve in 1719. ³ Robert 1719, burgess 1740, ² mar Elizabeth (mar (2) John Smith, butcher by 1749), d by 1749, ⁴ Robert 1719, 1723, d & will 1749,		⁵ mar (1) Sarah Leeson 1714, ² (2) Grace. ⁵ sons 'Daniel 1717, burgess 1740, ² mar Elizabeth (mar (2) John Smith, butcher by 1749), d by 1749, ⁴ Robert 1719, 1723, d & will 1749,	⁶ 1693: Roger, the father, and Ann, widow, sold a cottage in Normanton (¹⁰ the property of Roger of Breadsall, yeoman, d 1679) to Robert Goodale of Normanton, yeoman. ¹¹ 1707: Assignment by Elizabeth Fynney of Derby, spinster (executor of Sarah Sadd, widow of Leonard Sadd of Derby, apothecary) to Roger Morledge, carpenter, at the direction of Abraham Deniston and in consideration of £27 paid by him, of remainder of lease of cottage in Walker Lane. 1729: Paid Corporation for changing way to St Helen's.	¹ F p20, p56. ² DD Box O9, KSMC. ³ ASC P193. ⁴ AS. ⁵ StAlk. ⁶ StW. ⁷ Hutton p40. ⁸ DSD. ⁹ DD 1843A. ¹⁰ DD 1842 (Will).

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Morledge (cont'd)	Roger		deeds described as houses on Willow Row. Earlier his grandfather, Roger Morledge, was "said to have acquired as much as erected his house at the bottom end of St Helen's-walk" from his work on the Shire Court in 1660.	² William 1725, hatter, ¹ burgess 1747, ² Samuel 1726, cook in City of London. ² dau Elizabeth 1715, mar Joseph Smith, maltster by 1756, ⁵ Anne 1720, ²⁵ Sarah 1722 mar [-] Cooper. ⁷ f Roger, carpenter.		³ 1733: Together with Mr Trimmer completed new gallery at All Saints. Cost £80 10s. Drawings by Smith of Warwick. ⁶ 1733: Assignment by Gilbert Beresford to Roger Morledge of 2 houses on Nuns Green. 21747: In his will Roger left his house, stables, shops, etc on Nuns Green after the death of his wife, Grace, to Daniel Nuns Green and left the property bought from Reeve to William together with the coalhouse and £60 to rebuild it. In 1753 Benjamin Granger, jun, lived in one of the houses. In 1754 Grace and William sold Charles Finney the old shops and brewhouse, now described as a little house near to Nuns Green adjoining at the north end to the workshop late of Roger Morledge, at the south to the messuage of Robert Handford, at the east side to the yard belonging thereto and on the east side to a garden of Joseph Turner together with an old barn containing two bays situated on the south of the yard of the little house, then in the possession of Charles Finney and used by him for laying wood. By 1768 Charles Finney had built a new house and sold it to Joseph Smith, dau Elizabeth's husband. By 1796, when the property was sold to Daniel Parker Coke, there was also a silk mill on the site.	"DRO 919C/CT9
Mosley	Thomas	Carpenter	House, St Peters Parish	⁴ f Thomas, d 1723, carpenter, mar Hannah.		¹ Bro Samuel, 1693-1750, was ancestor of a dynasty of carvers, gilders and spar manufacturers in Derby.	¹ MC
Mugson	William		House under the Hall				
Noton	Henry ⁴ 1685-1762	³ Gent.	Land Stockbrook field. Land unidentified (also!). ² of Swardstone ⁵ Lived in Kirk Langley.	Y	³ f Henry 1655-1707, Major 1695, mar Elizabeth Mottram of Normanton	³ Owned land at Dalbury, Etwall & Derby. ⁵ 1734: Lived in Kirk Langley, had freehold property in Derby.	¹ DCR p59 n212; ² PB, ³ MC, ⁴ DMis Vol 2, pt 11. ⁵ PB May 1734.
Noton	Mrs Anne (née Parker) (late)	¹ Thomas was a chandler	Dakins Close. Close near Chaddesden Cross. Lived in St Alkmunds.		¹ mar Thomas, 1663-1721 of Derby 1713 at West Hallam. son Richard. ^f Thomas Parker, 1637-99, mar Mary.		¹ MC: STAIK, SM, PB 1710 & 1741.

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Oakes	James 1697-1754	Brickmaker	Barn & 6 sq yards Whitecross field (also ²). ¹ Lived in Oakes, Yard, St Peter's Street. ⁵ Chief family claim to fame was ownership of Nag's Head, St Peter's St (normally run by younger sons).	⁴ mar Hannah Smedley 1726. ³ dau Mary 1735, Catherine 1739, Susannah 1741, Sarah. ⁵ f James II 1673, mar Sarah Salt. d 1743, in 1689.	⁷ 1691: James Oakes I, paid £120 10s for house, brick kiln and brickyard near to Gaol Bridge in Derby. Formerly lived in by his uncle, Gilbert Oakes, decd (1690). At time of deed Anne Oakes, widow, Gilbert junr, 1677-1747, brickmaker, and Elizabeth his wife lived there. £30 each to be paid to Ruth and Sarah Oakes, by will of their grandfather, Gilbert. 1724 & 25: bills for carrying earth, ramill, stone and wood. Box 57 ⁸ 1841: James Oakes of Riddings House leased a messuage on St Peter's Parish near St Peter's Pump and a croft adjoining to Thomas Storer, mercer.	¹ DB X & AA. ² DCR p64 n248. ³ SP. 'StA lk. ⁵ MC. SP. ⁶ TH p77. ⁷ DD 1854 A. ⁶ DB P. ⁹ DLSL	
Oldham	Widow,		House, Cockpit Hill	¹ Y	Solomon ² 1661-1728, ³ a wheelwright		¹ PB: Solomon. ² SP. ³ MC
Osborne	John 1651- ² 1730	Barrister, Gray's Inn. ¹ Honorary burgess.	Needhams Pingle in Darley Hill Close. Lane to Irelands Orchard. ⁴ Built & lived at St Mary's Gate House. ⁸ Whitecross Field. ⁹ 1/5 part of Manor of Morley.	Y	⁵ mar Elizabeth d William Sacheverell 1692. ² sons John, d 1695, ³ William 1696, dau Mary, d 1694, ⁴ Elizabeth 1698, Joyce 1701-1775. ³ f Edward 1611-1679 mar Mary dau of Ald John Byron of Derby.	⁵ 1624-5: Isacke Ludlam of Derby, tailor, and Sara his wife sold John Osborne of Derby a moiety of a capital messuage in or near St Marie Gate and near Walker Lane in Derby and one other messuage in St Marie Gate adjoining the garden or courtyard of the first named messuage. ¹ 1707: sold 2 cottages in Walker Lane to Abraham Denston. ³ Son William died without heirs in 1756 and the estates, incl the 1/5th manor of Morley and advowson of the Rectory, went to his son-in-law Hugh Bateman who m Elizabeth	¹ PB. ² AS. ³ MC: ⁵ Cox Rec p170, ⁴ TH p94-97. ¹ Visitation of Derbyshire 1662. ² DRO M22. ³ CT8. ⁴ DAJ 919C/ CT8. ⁵ DAJ 1930, p56. ⁶ DCR p64, n247. ⁷ DD 998, DD 1481
Parker	Benjamin Mr 1679- ⁴ 1734	Gent & mercer	House, St Alkmunds & St Michaels p. ¹ 10ac Wallfield. ⁵ Lived in Chaddesden.	⁴ mar Thomasina Large 1710 at Spondon. ⁵ son Benjamin. ^f Joseph 1635-1712, mercer, mar Mary. 1st cousin Henry (below)		⁵ 1710: Marriage settlement on marriage of Benjamin and Thomasina, widow of Edward Large. Property incl messuages in Derby, Chaddesden, Doveridge, Glossop, Thurnaston, Knifley, Cheadle. Land: The New Intake in the Grass Little Field, Halfpenny Cross and Ploughed Little Field in Derby, close in Ripley and land in Hazelwood.	¹ DCR p56 n188 ² SM. ³ AS. ⁴ MC incl DD 565, 1541. ⁵ DD 1392
Parker	Edmund		House St Alkmunds & St Michaels p.	Y		Could be ¹ Edmund of Little Eaton, d 1742 aged 61, m Isabella or ¹ Edmund, Bookseller of London, d 1739 aged 60, bro of Thomas, Elizabeth and Frances.	¹ Glov p477: memorials in St Alkmunds.

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Parker	Henry ⁵bap 1682. d 27 Aug 1748 aged 60.	Gentleman	Wildersley. Land in Wallfield. Cowsley Leys. ⁶House in King Street next door to house Richard Hodgkinson, jun, lived in (see above) and to ³house where William Evans, maltster lived in 1748.	Y	mar Mary Fosbrooke, ¹d 1736, age 37. f ¹Benjamin ⁵of Derby and London mar ²Lucy Wilkes, d Rev Samuel Wilkes, vicar of All Saints, d 1696. ¹bro Joseph d 1752 aged 64, 1st cousin to ⁷Earl of Macclesfield, Thomas Parker, Recorder of Derby, Lord High Chancellor 1718-25. ¹sis Katherine, d 1752, aged 63, mar Thomas Bainbridge, d 1747, aged 69; their son Thomas. sis Anne mar Thomas Noton (see above)	²1721: Marriage settlement between Henry Parker, Mary Fosbrooke and Leonard Fosbrooke, son & h of Leonard. To provide a marriage portion of £2000, Henry would, within 3 months of the marriage, convey upon trusts a capital messuage or mansion house with orchards, gardens, etc, to the use of Mary for life and other lands to the annual value of £200 to the use of Henry for life and then to Mary for life. ³1735-6: Henry sold Rachell Bayley of Derby, widow, a messuage (formerly a barn) at the upper end of the parish of St Peter near the common highway to Osmaston, with a newly erected messuage nearby, 2 gardens on the backsides and a small piece of land between the messuages and the highway for £90. Parker had erected several messuages on part of Wildersley Close. ⁴1757: Letters of administration to Thomas Bainbridge, nephew and next of kin of Henry Parker deceased, for the estate of Henry Parker, administration having been granted to Joseph Parker, who died before it could be effected. ⁵1751: Will of Joseph: heir nephew Thomas Bainbridge.	¹ ASC p146. ² DRO 754Z/E5. ³ DRO 754Z/ T15-T18. ⁴ DRO 754Z/E12. ⁵ MC. ⁶ DRO 754Z/ T13. ⁷ Lysons p111. ⁸ DRO 754Z/T11. ⁹ DRO 754Z/T12.
Parr	Phillip 1677-1739	²Butcher ⁵Churchwarden of All Saints 1736-7.	Shop, Butchers Row ⁴Lived in All Saints p.	Y	³mar Mary, d 1732. ⁴f Ald. Philip Parr, Mayor 1723 (1652-1726) ⁴mar Mary, d 1685. ⁴Nephew & heir, William.	²1708 - Lease from Mayor & burgesses of a piece of ground, 7ft x 2ft, at the upper end of 'Butcherow' on the north side of Philip's house standing there are intended to be by him pulled down and rebuilt. ⁵1722 Grant and release by Mayor & burgesses of Butchers shops in the Shambles. ⁶The Parr family were butchers in Derby from 1686-1908. ⁷William, his nephew and heir, settled in Long Eaton.	¹ Simp p748, ² DCR p57 n193. ³ AS ⁴ MC & DH p65-67. ⁵ ASC p38. ⁶ DSD
Peach	Henry d 1758	¹Gent.	House by All Saints Churchyard. ²Land in Whitecross Field. 'Lived in Full Street.'	Y	¹mar Dorothy d Gilbert Cheshire at Allestree 1753. ²son Henry 1754, d Dorothy 1755. ⁴f Henry of London, later Padley Hall, Ripley & ³Bold Lane, mar Miss Harley.	¹Henry the son m Mary Gretton, John Whitehurst's neice and ⁴inherited Kirk Langley Hall from his mother's descendants. Family still at Langley. He was described in the marriage settlement of John Tempest Borrow of Alvaston (3/6/1747) as 'Gent, late of London, now of Derby' (Allestry Deeds, private collection)	¹ MC. ² DCR p69 n281. ³ TH p41, 81. ⁴ Lyson p197
Peale	Richard	¹Merchant of the Staple	Land Stockbrook field	Y		¹722: Apprentice Samuel Peal (also see MAB).	¹ F p4
Peetars	Edward		House, Nuns Green				

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Porter	Micheal		House, Market Head	Y			
Pratt	Widow		Cottage, Nuns Green		h Thomas, decd		
Prime	Mrs could be ¹ Mary, ² née Jeay ² d by 1735 at Normanton-by-Derby		House, Cornmarket		Could be Mary mar to Philip, Gent of Normanton and Godmanchester, Hunts. Sons Philip, William, Thomas, dau Mary, Ann - all before 1728. More likely another Mrs Prime mar ¹ Nathaniel, mercer.	¹ 1731: House bought by the Corporation for rebuilding of the Guildhall. ³ 1731: In Leather Lane and included shops and warehouses. Belonged to Ann Pigglin, d 1726, who left it in trust to raise money for her grand-dau Mary and Elizabeth Bloodworth. Sold by Trustees for £210. Next to house of John Bingham [¹ mercer]. The Corporation bought the two houses so that <i>'the ground left open would make the Guildhall of the said Borough much more commodious and the ornaments thereof more conspicuous and be an enlargement to the Market Place'</i> . Purchase money raised by subscription. Mrs Prime was the tenant.	¹ MAB. ² MC incl land deeds Normanton 10/2/1785 & 8/6/1812. ³ DD 10184. ⁴ DMer
Reave	Robert		Building over Girdlers Alley, Irongate				
Reeve	Joseph	¹ Carpenter	Close Rowditches	Y	¹ son Carter, burgess 1742	² Must be a descendant of the dipsomaniac mason of Shire Hall fame who saved nothing by the undertaking as he drank the profits as they sprang up (see R. Morledge above)	¹ F p33. ² MC: Hutton p40.
Redferne	Samuel		House St Alkmunds & St Michaels p				
Richardson	George ₃ 1681-1739	¹ Plumber & ⁴ whitesmith	House, Market Head	Y	¹ dau Cecily, Martha, Sarah, f Henry, whitesmith, 1649-1727, mar Mary 1647-1735, bro Henry	⁵ 1725: Corporation bill for supply of locks, keys, hooks, etc. ⁵ 1733: Corporation bill for painting the wainscot + putty at the shop of Samuel Trimmer, "bookseller - £1.10s.4½d." ² 1738: Apprentice Joseph Taylor ⁴ Heir George Richardson (1728-92) whose brother founded Richardson's Bank.	¹ PB. ² F p16. ³ AS. ⁴ MC. ⁵ DB X. ⁶ PB May 1734.
Roberts	Benjamin	¹ Tailor	House Market Head		¹ f Benjamin 1664-1723		
Roberts	Samuel	Could be ¹ chandler or ² blacksmith of King St (1699) or ³ malkster & soap boiler, ⁴ 1678-1735	House nr All Saints Church. House St Mary's Gate (?property of two different Samuels)	Y	¹ Samuel son William sworn burgess 1741. This Samuel, tallow chandler, ³ born 1714, was heir of Samuel, malkster, bro of his father, William.		¹ F p28. ² DCR p50 n145. ³ MC. ⁴ AS

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Roberts	Thomas, Mr ³ 1660-1734	⁴ Woolbuyer	House, Wardwick. Abbey Barns Intack & Watering place, pt Cowpers Meadow. Humberside Balke in Old Close. ¹ Part Parkfield. ² Ground Whitecross Field	Y	mar Sarah, d 1715, son ³ Joseph 1696, ⁴ tailor, ⁴ Thomas, dau Elizabeth, ⁵ Prudence 1698, Ellen 1710, Esther 1706. ⁴ f Solomon d 1712, Mayor 1686, mar (2) Sarah		¹ DCR p58 n204, ² DCR p62 n235 ³ StW. ⁴ StP ⁵ MC.	
Roberts	Mrs Wayman		House, Friargate					
Roe	Richard	¹ Gentleman ² Overseer of St Werburgh's P 1731.	House & brickyard ³ (on Nuns Green 1725). ¹ Close Whitecross Field	Y		² 1732: worked on Guildhall. Paid £4 8s 2½d for bricks. ¹ 1740: close, 3½ acres, lately inclosed from Whitecross field butting east on a close belonging to Mr Horobin in the possession of Geo Manyfold, west on a close of Mr Rivett in possession of Mr Thomas Trimmer the Younger, north upon a close of Mr Samuel Ward and South upon the road leading from Derby to Mickleover. Which close with the appurtenances are the several land of R. Roe for two years from and after any corn is sown until it is carried away and the Mayor & Burgesses ought to have common of pasture therein for two years after corn is cut and carried away till it is resown and every third year when the field doth lye follow the Mayor & Burgesses ought to have common of pasture throughout the whole year. 1741: Licence to enclose a close in Whitecross Field.		¹ DCR p70, n51, draft deed DB R no 19951 & DD 5950. ² MAB. ³ DSD.
Saxon	William		Bowling Alley House.					
Shaw	Mr Joseph		Close in Nungreenhead	Y			¹ PB	
Sikes	Mr Joseph 1686- ³ 1752	² Gentleman ³ Malster Churchwarden of St Michaels 1729	House St Alkmunds and St Michaels - late Joseph Bloodworth - see above. ² House at Weston Underwood. ¹ 1750: inherited house at Old St Helen's.		⁴ mar Hannah 1722. sons ⁴ Samuel 1723, ⁵ Joseph 1724, ³ Benjamin 1726. ⁴ f Richard, MA, d 1696, mar Martha dau Francis Burton of Old St Helen's.	⁶ 1740: lived in house owned by Samuel Burton in St Michael's parish. ⁷ Son, Joseph, who moved to Chauntry House, Newark, c1750 was ultimate heir in 1786 of Samuel Burton, d 1750 (see above). ⁷ Was painted by Joseph Wright. ² Hannah was the ultimate heiress of William Chambers by Margaret dau of Francis Burton.	¹ DD 1004. ² MC and DA p148. ³ StM. ⁴ StAlk. ⁵ StW. ⁶ DB R 19950. ⁷ Nich P224	
Sleigh	Thomas	¹ Gent. ² Mayor 1648, 1655.	House near All Saints Church		¹ bros Hugh of Leeds, d 1743, Ralph of N. Carolina	House later the property of William Franceys (see above).	¹ MC. ² Simp P745.	

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Smedley	Widow		House, St Mary's Gate				
Smedley	Seth	Tailor	House, St Mary's Gate (also see ¹)	Y			¹ DCR p52 n156
Smith	Benjamin	¹ Churchwarden All Saints 1716-7. ² of London	House, Cornmarket	Y			¹ ASC p37, ² PB,
Smith	John	¹ Stockinger	House, Sadler Gate	Y			¹ PB
Soare			Shop under the Hall	Y			
Stamford	Thomas	¹ Glover & hosier ² bur 1731	House, Nuns Green ¹ ?Friargate	mar (1) ³ Sarah Smith 1692, ⁴ (2) Mary Crampton 1721, St Michael Nottingham. son Thomas 1695, ⁵ James 1698 if James		¹ May be the son, not the father. This Thomas, d 1785, was a "merchant & engineer" and also a hosier. He had his horse commandeered from The George at 11pm on 4/12/1745. His dau married Thomas Bentley, Josiah Wedgwood's partner. ² Posteriority: the Roscoes of Liverpool and the Hollands of Mayfair.	¹ MC, ² StW, ³ StP
Stables	James	Barber (see Cowley). ¹ Peruke maker.	Lived in House, Cornmarket, now Mrs Woods.			¹ 1726-before 1749: tenant of Humphrey Booth (see above) of house near All Saints Church.	¹ DD 5947
Taylor	Job	¹ Smith	House, Sadler Gate	Y		¹ 1731: worked on Guildhall. ² 1734: Corporation bill for 'work done on 2 doors att the Town Hall at the time of the last Election - 2s'.	¹ MAB, ² DB X
Thorpe	Widow		House at Gaol Bridge before 1729. ² 1707: House Bag Lane	Y	h William		¹ PB William. ² DSD
Toplis	Godfrey		Land in Littlefield ¹ Freehold property in Normanton.			Littlefield previously rented by John Toplis.	¹ PB May 1734.
Toplis	Joseph		House, Cornmarket				
Turner	William ³ 1684-1751	¹ Attorney ⁶ Churchwarden All Saints 1720-21.	2 acres in Wallfield (also see ¹⁰). Land in ¹¹ Parkfield, ¹² Whitecross Field and ¹³ Stockbrook Field. ¹⁴ 3 bay barn and croft in Newlands/ Green Lane.	Y	² mar Dorothy, sons ³ James 1710, William 1720, ³ Edmund 1722, ³ Exuperius 1725. dau ³ Dorothy 1730. f Ald William, ⁴ Mayor 1704, ⁵ d 1716,	⁹ 1713: Assigned the lease of St Michaels Mills by his father (see Samuel Heathcote Table 2) ¹⁰ 1723-4: Final Concord between Thomas Bainbridge and Henry Fletcher, plts, and William Roulson and Elizabeth his wife, James Baker and Dorothy his wife, and William Turner and Dorothy his wife, def, of 3 messuages, 25 acres land, 6 acres meadow, 23 acres pasture and common of	¹ DSR p14, ² DRO 1746Z/T41, ³ AS. ⁴ Simp p747. ⁵ ASC p149. ⁶ ASC p37. ⁷ ASC, ⁸ MC. ⁹ ASC p58 n204.

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Turner (cont'd)	William				mar ⁵ Mary dau Roger Allestry of Darley Hall, MP.	pasture in Alveston and Derby. Fine £120 ⁶ 1729: Barn in Newlands or Green Lane leased from Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of All Saints Parish. Turner leased it to William Fox, cooper. ⁷ 1736: exchanged land in Parkfield with Francis Sadler of Allestree. ⁸ Subscribed £20 to the new All Saints, member of the Committee for the rebuilding of All Saints and purchased a pew there in 1732 for £36 4s 6d. ⁹ Son William settled at Hanbury, Staffs - descendants there till 1908. Son Exuperius settled at Bearwardcote Hall & Lercombe Regis.	¹⁰ DCR p59 n208, 210. ¹¹ DCR p59-69, n213, 246, 261, 275, 284. ¹² DRO 1710Z/Z6. ¹³ DCR p62 n234 T46. ¹⁴ DD 5282
Wagstaff	Robert ³ 1694- ⁵ 1747	¹ probably woollen draper. ² Mayor 1728, 1738.	House called the Cock, St Alkmunds & St Michaels P. Close at Babington Lane Head. ⁴ Lived at Thorntree House, 1 St Peter's St.	Y	¹ f Gilbert 1665-1709, mar Elizabeth Haywood d 1755. ¹ sis Elizabeth, heiress, mar Samuel Fox.	¹ Elizabeth m Ald Samuel Fox, woollen draper, Mayor 1741, in ³ 1711. ⁴ Their grandson, Samuel, m Martha, d of Jedidiah Strutt. In 1827, Thorntree House became the property of Joseph Strutt and contained a well known art collection.	¹ MC, ² Simp p748. ³ SW. p101, ⁵ SP
Walker	Francis	'Milliner. ² Churchwarden All Saints 1705-6	Osbrook-Holme nr Littleover. ³ Shop in Shoemaker's Hall complex.	Y	¹ sons Francis, burgess 1722, ⁴ William bap 1697.		¹ F p4, ² ASC p37. ³ Rental 1732. ⁴ AS.
Ward	Abraham ³ bap 1698	⁴ Tallow chandler ⁴ Appointed Master of the House of Correction 1731.	House, Sadler Gate. ⁵ 5 acres in Smith's Close, Litchurch.	Y	¹ f Abraham, tallow chandler, d by 1728, mar Mary. ³ bro Thomas 1694, Richard 1695, William 1700, John 1703. sis Ann, ⁵ Sarah mar William Vessey, ⁵ Elizabeth.	¹ Father lived at The Spot. ¹ Grandmother, Ann Wright, was a great aunt of Joseph Wright. She married Richard Ward.	¹ MC incl Inc. ² StW. ³ SP. ⁴ Cox Vol II p29f. ⁵ DD 10161
Ward	Joseph ⁴ d 1738	¹ Maltster	Land in Windmillpit Field (also see ³)		⁴ f Samuel, maltster, d 1673. Nephew Richard, Mayor 1710, 1719 (see Samuel Ward)	² 1707: Corporation sold him a piece of waste land near the road from Derby to Normanton, newly enclosed or intended to be enclosed by Joseph for a watering place to other land occupied by him. ⁴ 1736: Will: Edward Brooke, a relative of Joseph Wright, was his nephew and sole heir.	¹ PB 1734, ² DCR p56, n186, ³ DCR p56 n187. ⁴ MC incl Will

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Ward	Samuel	Chamberlain 1729. ⁹ Churchwarden All Saints 1727.	Rowditches (also see ¹). 2 Land in Stockbrook Field. ³ Close Whitecross Field, 2 closes in Parkfield. ¹⁰ 1726: 2 houses in St Mary's Gate below the County Hall, malthouse, barn, stables, fold yard (6 bays), garden and outhouses. By 1781 the 2 houses had been converted to 3 houses with stable and garden on the north side of St Mary's Gate east of the County Hall Yard with another house to the west. 4 tenements fronting Walker Street had been erected in place of the 6 bays of buildings. The County Hotel or Kings Arms was built on this site in c1795, its future unknown in 1996.	Y	⁴ mar Dorothy b 1707, dau John Hope of Derby, doctor, decd, 1726. son: Samuel ⁶ /1732, grocer of Richmond ⁵ d 1820, age 87 mar Ann, d 1800 age 68. ⁵ Their youngest son, Edward, was Town Clerk of Derby 1791-1818. sons: Richard, ⁶ John, 1741-85. dau Dorothy mar Joseph Caulton, Catherine ⁸ mar John Hill, Elizabeth mar Robert Tate, Jane mar Rev Peter Doranda, Barbara. f. Richard of Allestree & Derby All Saints, 1672-c1725, Mayor 1710, 1719. Samuel's bro: Richard. Samuel, the grocer, was painted by Joseph Wright.	⁴ 1726: Marriage settlement: 2 messuages in St Mary's Gate near the County Hall (tenants Michael Decon and Joshua Andrews); malthouse in St Mary's Gate in the occupation of Samuel Ward, a barn stable and fold yard (6 bays of building) situated near the garden of one of the messuages, Nungreen Croft (3a) near Nungreen, a croft (1r) with barn (6 bays) near Nungreen, 26 lands and pikes in Stockbrook Field, lately inclosed (4a); 23 arable lands and pikes in Whitecross Field (5a 1r); 5 arable lands (3a) in Whitecross Field; 13 lands arable ground (7a) in Whitecross Field; 7 arable lands and pikes (3a) in Whitecross Field; 11 lands arable ground (5a) in Park Field, all in the occupation of Samuel Ward upon trust for Samuel, then Dorothy, then William Hope and Richard Ward for a term of 500 years upon trust- then in tail male - to raise £600 for the portion of younger sons and daughters. Conveyed to William Hope of Stafford doctor of physick (Dorothy's bro) and Richard Ward of Derby, gent (bro Samuel). This surrendered by Dorothy, widow, to son, Samuel, in 1756. (also see Durnill, Table 2) ⁷ 1795: Samuel of Richmond sold 3 messuages on north side of St Mary's Gate and on east side of County Hall Yard and 4 messuages on south side of Walker Lane to Anthony Lax Maynard, Clerk of the Peace, of the County of Derby for £1150. ¹¹ Samuel, the grocer, was painted by Joseph Wright.	¹ DCR p65 n254, ² DCR p64 n245, ³ DCR p65 n257. ⁴ DRO 1313C/CT1 & CT2. ⁵ ASC p137. ⁶ AS. ⁷ DRO 1313C/CT11-12 ⁸ DRO 1313C/CT7. ⁹ DB X. ¹⁰ DRO 1313C/CE1. ¹¹ MC.
Ward	Mrs		Steel Close				
Willott	Mr ² William of Duffield		Dyases House (probably cottages at upper end of St Werburgh's parish near Nuns Green leased in 1692 to Thomas Dyas)		² son William. ³ f Ald Mr William Willott of Derby & Hazelwood, d 1682, Mayor 1657, mar Marianne Smith of Belper. ³ bro Samuel, apothecary, d 1769. sis Sarah, bap 1678.	² 1741: Father and son trustees of William Gilbert School, Duffield.	¹ DCR p49, n136, ² Duffield p72. ³ MC.
Woods	Mrs of Aslbourne		House, Cormmarket				

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Wright	Mrs Sarah		House, St Peter's Parish. Land St Leonards Flatt.				¹ DCR p64 n251
Yates	Thomas Mr ² or Thomas ² 1664- ³ 1733	¹ Butcher or ² Sadler	Close, Nungreenhead. House, Full Street	³ Y	¹ mar Mary. or ² mar Ann Buxton 1685, f Humphrey Yates, bap 1646, mar Sarah.	Close, late Thomas Yates, now rented by Mr Shaw. ¹ 1679: sold house and malt rooms in Full Street to John Heyward, butcher, and four lands in Slade Field, Darley [Abbey] shooting south upon a parcel of meadow called the Slade to Joseph Broughton, yeoman.	¹ DD 5274. ² MC. ³ PB. of Breadsall.
Yeomans	George ³ d by 1729		Shop		¹ son George, butcher d by 1737, grandson George, burgess 1737.	² 1728: Mr Yeomans farm was rented from All Saints Parish for £4 1s. Sold to raise money for workhouse.	¹ F p15. ² ASC p23. Rental 1729.

TABLE 2: PEOPLE WHO BOTH RENTED & WERE PAID MONEY IN THE DERBY BOROUGH RENTAL 1729

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Clay	Joseph	¹ Brickmaker	Scavengers Place, Rowditches. Barn, Nungreenhead. ³ Land in Stockbrook Field	Y	¹ son Joseph burgess 1747. ² John Clay of Derby, brickmaker in 1741 may also be a son.	¹ 1703: Corporation 60 year lease dated 1692 for parcel of ground at Upper End of Nungreen 52' x 18' assigned by Samuel Fletcher to Wm Clay who gave it his son Joseph who gave it to his son Joseph, will 1747. Willed to George Manifold the younger, brickmaker. In 1750 buildings ruinous. ³ In 1768 George lived at the White Lion, Nuns Green (Ashbourne Rd/Brick St corner). ² 1725: Corporation bill for carrying gravel, ramell, bricks and wood.	¹ F P56. ² DB X. ³ DSD. ⁴ DB AP. ⁵ Glov p416. ⁶ PB 1741.
Cockayne	Alderman Francis 1652- ³ 1739	Mercer 1703, 1711, 1721, 1732. ⁶ Company of Mercers: Brethren.	House, Cornmarket	Y	⁴ mar Grace dau Nicholas Smith of Leicester. ³ son Thomas, ⁵ dau Mary. f Francis Cokayne of Chaddesden, gent, d 1681, mar Elizabeth dau Richard Slack of Rushton, Staffs.	¹ 1729: Corporation bill (see Part I) ⁴ 1751: nephew Francis became Lord Mayor of London. ⁶ Niece Elizabeth m Robert Bakewell, the ironsmith.	¹ DD 1002. ² Simp p744-5. ³ StP. ⁴ MC. ⁵ AS. ⁶ DMer
Cocker	Joseph	¹ Cordwainer	Third pt of tithes and Keys Barn, Nuns Green	Y	¹ son William, a barber, burgess 1742.	² 1729: Corporation bill for a miscellany of odd jobs (see Part I)	¹ F p37. ² DD 1002a

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Cooke	White	Chamberlain 1729 Peveter	House, Full Street	Y		¹ Apprentice George Ward. ² Churchwarden All Saints 1717-18.	¹ F p23, ² ASC p38
Cooper	Samuel (called junr on 1728 & 1730 rental but dead by 1731.) ⁴ 1670- ⁵ 1731	Mayor 1725 ?Innkeeper, mercier	House, Irongate (tenant of Sampson Alkin). Rowditches. Scattergoods Close, Little Chester (1731-3: Rowditches: widow, Scattergoods Close: Mrs Constance Cooper)	Y	⁶ mar Sarah, ⁵ son Samuel II 1698-1745, Francis 1711, ² burgess 1742, dau Elizabeth 1699, Sarah 1705, Jane 1715, Mary ^f David, ^m Maria. Samuel II ⁵ mar Constance Bacon 1727.	1729: Corporation paid him two years taxes for Scattergood Close. ³ 1729: Corporation bill for the supply of wine, ale and meals as well as hay and corn (see Part I). ⁶ Related by marriage to Harpur of Littleover and thus Samuel Heathcote. Descendant lives in Liphook, Hants.	¹ ASC p66, ² F p36, ³ DLSL 24071. ⁴ StP. ⁵ StM. ⁶ MC
Durmill	John	Innkeeper	House, Friargate. House, Sadler Gate. Rowditches. Scavengers Place, Rowditches. ³ of Nuns Green. ² land in Stockbrook Field and Whitecross Field.	Y	⁴ mar Katherine	² 1726: Bought land in Stockbrook Field and Whitecross Field from Isaac Borrow, Richard Ward, Samuel Ward and Elizabeth Ward, widow, all of Derby. Consideration money £300. ⁴ 1729: A mortgage with Nathaniel Edwards of Derby, doctor, was raised on this land. Reassigned to Thomas Gisborne in 1733 when the interest had been paid but the principal had not been repaid. ^{1742:} Supplying gravel to Corporation.	¹ DB X. ² DRO 369G/ZT36/37. ³ PB. ⁴ DRO 184M/T46
Hardy	William	Whitesmith		Y		1729: Mr Trimmer paid him for 2lb brags on behalf of the Corporation.	¹ PB 1734
Harrison	John ² 1687-1760	Constable 1729		Y	³ mar Mary, ² son Henry 1713. ⁴ f John Harrison of Normanton, d 1700, mar Mary Manings	1729: Corporation bill (see Part I).	¹ DLSL 24071. ² StP. ³ MC
Heathcote	Samuel ³ 1687-1748	³ Gent, property developer ² Churchwarden All Saints 1723-4, 1726-7. ⁷ Staunch Jacobite and in charge of Derby 4-6 Dec 1745.	St Michael's Mill. Cockpit Hill Close. ⁴ Lived at 3 Full Street which he built in 1722, later known as Darwin's House.	Y	³ sons: ⁶ Thornhill 1718-85, ⁵ John 1720, Samuel 1724, ⁸ burgess 1747, Bache 1725, William 1726, Charles 1730, Nicholas 1734, Henry 1735, Thomas 1740. dau Katherine 1721, Dorothy 1722, Ann 1728, Elizabeth 1736, Margaret, Emma.	1703-23: witnessed Corporation documents when his father was the Town Clerk. ⁵ 1713: Thomas Carter, William Turner, sen, and Samuel Heathcote, sen, assigned 21 year lease for St Michael's Mills held from the Mayor and Burgesses to William Turner, jun, and Samuel Heathcote, jun, including all streams or fleams, weirs and dams and all Byflats (except the long Byflat on the east side and the little Byflat or island in the middle of the River Derwent against the Goose Green), the Fishery and two horsegates in the New Pasture from the breaking up of	¹ DCR p50-64. ² ASC ³ P. ⁴ MC. ⁵ TH p45. ⁶ DCR p58 n204. ⁷ DSR p14. ⁸ DH p76-9. ⁹ F p52.

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Heathcote (cont'd)	Samuel		³ Son Samuel inherited Littleover Hall by marriage with the Harpur heiress.		¹ f Samuel, Town Clerk 1699-1723, ³ (1653-1723), ³ mar Katherine dau John Franceys of Derby. ³ Posterity still extant.	the same to Candlemas. Mayor & Burgesses reserved the right to the two outermost sluices eastward and a waterwheel and floodgates with their right of way. 1729: Corporation allowed him the land taxes for St Michael's Mills.	¹ Glov p476 (StAlk). ² F p40. ³ DRO 754Z/T5. ⁴ WMC ff135-136, p50. ⁵ F p2
Hodgkinson	William ¹ d c1740		Over & Nether Parcel Closes. ⁴ Land in Ashover.	Y	¹ mar Joice d 1741, sons Obadiah, died 1723, William, ² burgess 1742, ¹ d 1747 aged 25. ² f William of Ashover. ³ mar Dorothy	1729: Corporation paid him for a way leading to the Holmes ford. ⁴ 1737-8: Samuel Haslam of Ashover mining lead from his land in Ashover. Note: could also be William, ³ burgess 1721, s Richard, sen, ironmonger - see Table 1.	
Houghton	Thomas ⁵ 1683-1733	³ Mayor 1727 ⁴ Elected Brother of Borough 1725	Close near Littleover ¹ Newly erected farmhouse with 3 pieces of land known as Foulbrook Close, Littleover near Rowditch Lane in occupation of Joseph Hodgkinson, gardener - property assigned to his charity. ⁴ Land in Stockbrook Field	Y	⁷ mar Mary Shepley 1702 ¹ at Mellor. ² f Thomas 1640-1668, mar Mary Dalton, 1st cousin of Edward Houghton.	⁸ 1725: Corporation bill for supplying 230 faggotts for Highways. 1729: paid for his Quietus! ¹ 1729: founded St Werburgh Charity for placing poor children as apprentices in trade or business.. ² 1730: Fine between Thomas Haughton of Derby and members of the Bateman family: 7 messuages and lands in Chesterfield to the use of William Bateman of Derby and brother John of Ashbourne as tenants in common; 11a pasture in Mickleover lately purchased by Haughton from Edward Holden of Littleover and w Elizabeth to use of Haughton; messuage in Mickleover to use of Holder; messuage on Nuns Green lately purchased from Elizabeth and Mary Bateman, dau. of George Bateman late of Derby, deed to use of William Adams of Derby, wheelwright.	¹ Simp p815. ² DRO 144B/T12. ³ Simp P748. ⁴ F p5. ⁴ DCR p67 n271. ⁵ StM. ⁶ StW. ⁷ MC. ⁸ DB X
Lord	Walter ² d 1746	³ Malster and landowner.	House, Friargate, Hope's Farm, Little Chester - ⁵ 93a 1r 13p	Y	³ mar Susannah d Rev. Preb. Thomas Meynell of Derby. son ² Thomas of Little Chester 1714, ¹ sworn burgess 1738. dau Katherine ² 1709, ³ mar Joseph Ward.	⁶ 1727: Draft lease (not executed) of Hopes Farm from the Corporation to Walter Lord. Rent £5 per acre. ⁴ 1761: Lease to Thomas Lord and Joseph Ward. ⁵ Katherine's heiress Susanna, married her kinsman, John Meynell of Derby. Susanna's lease for both the Lord and Ward farms in Little Chester expired in 1781. ⁷ Cellar of Mr Lord's farm in Little Chester adjacent to the Roman wall.	¹ F p18. ² StAlk. ³ MC. ⁴ DB R. ⁵ LC survey. ⁶ DB R 19952. Little Chester, Derby: Original Sources (1600-1960). M. Brassington, 1993, p3,8.
Porter	John	Kept House of Correction 1729	House late Thorpes nr Gaol in Conmarket	Y		² 1725: Corporation bill for miscellany of items including ale for the bonfire, cleaning the Gaol.	¹ ASC p37. ² DB X

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Porter (cont'd)	John	¹ Churchwarden All Saints 1717-18				receiving the body of Barnaby Jackson sent by T.Gisborne, receiving the body of Anne Burgin for robbing Will Nash and for going to my Lord Bishop's and by horse to the Earl of Chesterfield's.	
Shepherdson - spelt Shepperdson in Poll Book.	Samuel	House, Market Head. Chester Green. Piece of ground at end of St Mary's Bridge.	Y			1729: Corporation paid him one years taxes for Chester Green. ¹ By 1740 this land was leased to William Evans (see Table 3).	¹ DB R 19956 ¹ F p17, ² DB AA, ³ Rental 1728, ⁴ MAB
Starkey	Jonathan (John) ² alive 1738	¹ Plumber	Chester Green	Y		² 1724-5: Corporation bill for supply of lead. ³ 1728: Corporation bill for keeping the conduit in order. 1729: Corporation paid him one years taxes for Chester Green. ⁴ 1731: Worked with John Evatt and Robert Hardy on the Guildhall.	
Steward	Mr		Balke in Park Field			1729: Paid for Rent Roll.	
Ward	Daniel ² alive 1741		Bate's Farm & third pt of Stamfords Close, Little Chester (183a 2r 16p). Land in Stockbrook Field and Close nr Littleover belonging to Brasenose College, Oxford. Ground nr Stockbrook Field. ¹ Freehold in Allestree.			⁵ 1723: Licence to enclose land in Windmill Pit Field for such term as he held under <i>Brazen Nose College</i> . ⁴ 1724: Corporation bill for keeping the bull four weeks and two 3d halters: 4s 6d. ² bro William 1672-1700. 1729: Corporation paid him the taxes for his living. ² 6th in descent from Thomas Ward, bailiff 1528, 1536 and 1544. 1996: Bate's Farm is still extant - now called The Stone Prebend.	¹ LC survey, ² MC, ³ StAlk, ⁴ DB X, ⁵ DSD. ⁶ PP May 1734

TABLE 3: PEOPLE WHO WERE PAID MONEY IN THE DERBY BOROUGH RENTAL 1729

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Allsop	Robert		¹ House, All Saints Parish			¹ 1728: rented house belonging to All Saints Parish which was sold to raise money for new workhouse erected in Walker Lane. Rent £2.	¹ ASC p23

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Allte (Alt)	Edmund	Baker	¹ Land in Normanton Field.			² 1718: Thomas Carter, Abraham Crompton, Thomas Gisborne, jun, and Hugh Bateman, jun leased land in Normanton to Edmund Alt and Thomas Bingham. ¹ 728: Edmund & Thomas leased this land to James Wilkinson of Normanton, yeoman. ¹ 729: paid for bread for Mr Crowshaw's dole.	¹ DD 1828. ² DD 1826
Baker	James	Baker		?Y		¹ 729: Corporation paid him the land tax for New Pasture, the Holmes and Bradshawhay ² Corporation bills 1724, 1742	¹ PB, ² DB AA & X.
Bakewell	Robert 1691-1765	Woollendraper ⁶ Mayor 1739, 1751, 1754, 1756, 1759 ⁴ Company of Mercers: 1713-36		Y	² mar Abigail d Sir George Ludlam of London. ¹ sons John 1730, Thomas 1742. ^{dau} Abigail 1737	⁵ 1727: Corporation bill for supply of cloth for 3 tolmans [fullment] coates. ³ Painted by Joseph Wright	¹ AS, ² MC, ³ Nich. ⁴ DMer. ⁵ DB X. ⁶ Simp p749-750.
Baxter	Samuel					¹ 729: paid for spreading Bradshawhay and mending the stile.	
Cantrell	Rev Henry 1685-1773	Vicar, St Alkmunds.			mar (1) Constance dau William Cobb 1732, (2) Jane dau Rev Joseph Craddock of Quorn, Leics. ³ Sons (1) Henry 1713, William 1715-87, Thomas 1718, (2) Henry Hastings 1734, ¹ Joseph 1737. ⁴ f Simon Cantrell d 1744, m Mary d J. Reeve	¹ 1722-28 Rev Cantrell and Rev Lockett of St Michael's appointed by the Corporation to give the Crowshaw lecture. Withdrawn after Rev Cantrell sided with Dr Hutchinson in the disputes over the rebuilding of All Saints. 1728-34 lecture given by the Headmaster of Derby School, Rev Mr Winter. ² 1729: paid £7 6s 8d a year together with £5 for the rent of his house by the Corporation. ⁴ Henry was a prominent Jacobite. Restored the well at St Alkmunds and the dressing thereof.	¹ DSR p13, 15. ² ASC p29. ³ StAlk. ⁴ MC
Chambers	Rev William bap 1700	Wicar of All Saints	¹ 1725-48		⁴ mar Elizabeth dau Christopher Rolleston of Greasley, Notts. ³ sons Christopher 1733, Francis 1734, ^{dau} Sophia. ⁴ f William 1650-1723, mar Margaret, ^{dau} Francis Burton of Weston Underwood	¹ Derby School 1711-1716; St Johns Coll, Cambs, BA 1719 MA 1724. Weighed 27 stones. ² 1729: paid £80 a year by the Corporation. ³ 1731: Churchwardens of All Saints agreed to pay him £10 a year to read prayers once a day all year except Fridays (when the Crowshaw lecture was given). ⁴ Nephew of Thomas Chambers of Exeter House. Through marriage of father to Margaret d Francis Burton became close kin to S. Burton, S. Goodwin & J. Sikes (Table 1).	¹ DSR p10. ² ASC p28f ³ AS, ⁴ MC

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Elliott	Joseph	¹ Smith		Y		¹ 1724: Corporation bill for <i>large hang lock to peersode [pinfold] with a key, brags, etc</i> ² 1731: worked on the Guildhall.	¹ DB AA. ² MAB
Evans	William	¹ Baker	2a or 18p land in Little Chester. ³ Piece of ground at end of St Mary's Bridge.	Y		1729: paid for bread for Mr Crowshaw's dole. ³ 1740: land 7yds x 5yd, adjacent to the Derwent and the stile at the farther end of St Mary's bridge. William Evans has lately built a stowhouse for his <i>Grain or Flower in his way of trading</i> . Land formerly S. Shepherdson.	¹ PB. ² LC survey. ³ DB R 19956
Evatt	John	¹ Plumber, ² Chamberlain 1732. ⁴ Churchwarden All Saints 1732-5.	⁵ 4a 3p 35r in 2 enclosures near St Mary's Bridge.	Y	¹ sons: Thomas, ⁷ plumber 1741-79, burgess 1737. Richard burgess 1742. labourer 1776, Samuel burgess 1747, ⁷ Vicar of Ashford 1779, John, plumber (see notes), ⁴ Churchwarden All Saints 1748-9.	³ 1731: worked on the Guildhall. ⁶ 1766: Corporation bill for work on conduits, glazing windows at the Gaol, etc. This bill was signed J ^o Evatt whilst the Guildhall receipt was signed John Evatt. The capital Es were also different signifying that this bill was submitted by a son or grandson called John.	¹ F p15,33,54, ² DCR p21, n30, ³ MAB, ⁴ ASC p38, ⁵ LC survey, ⁶ DB X. ⁷ PB 1741-1779
Fisher	Samuel					1729: Corporation paid him the land tax for Keys Barn and Tithe.	
Goodman	William	¹ Constable 1729. ² Stockinger	² Freehold property at South Normanton.	Y	¹ son William, farmer sworn burgess 1746.	Alternatively could be [-] Goodman paid for <i>leading 19 load Ramill at St Marys Bridge</i> listed in the 1730 Rental.	¹ F p52. ² PB May 1734
Hodgkinson	Samuel 1695-1731	² Printer		Y	² mar ³ Rachel Mellor 1729, dau & heir Elizabeth 1730, mar William Whiston 1752. f Richard 1655-1705, mar Alice Payne	² 1724: partner of Henry Allestry, ⁴ bookseller.	¹ StW. ² MC. ³ StAlk. ⁴ PB.
Hoole	John	¹ Smith. Chamberlain 1729. ⁴ Churchwarden All Saints 1735-6		Y		¹ 1722: apprentice Jonathan Hoole. ² 1724: Corporation bill for 6s 8d for 17 iron corvils and five cramps. ³ 1729: Corporation bill for supply of locks, nails, brags and cramps.	¹ F p4. ² DB AA. ³ DLSL 24071. ⁴ ASC p38
Howe	John 31701-57	¹ Feltmaker			² mar Elizabeth, d 1753. ³ sons Matthew 1731, John 1732, Thomas 1733, William, dau Elizabeth	² Inherited business of maternal grandfather. First cousin once removed of Edgar; younger bro of Matthew.	¹ PB 1734. ² MC ³ StW.

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Howe (cont'd)	John			1735. ² f John, m Sarah, d Thomas Brookes, hatter		?Posterity: Sir Robert Howe, 1893-1982, Governor of the Sudan.	
Howe	Matthew ³ 1699-1763	Innholder - ²⁵ landlord of The George, Irongate. *Mayor 1748, 1753	7 Land in Windmill Pit Field. ⁸ 6 acres pasture and 2½ acres of arable land in Normanton Fields, 1 acre of meadow in Old meadows of Derby and 1 acre meadow in Chequer Closes bought from All Saints Parish in 1731 for £240.	Y	?mar (1) Ann, d 1732, (2) ³ Mary Cook, ⁴ sons Matthew 1735, Samuel 1737, John 1740, William 1741, George 1745, dau Mary 1739, Sarah 1742, Ann 1744. ² f John, m Sarah Brookes	¹ 1729: Corporation bill re the Recorder's horses and servants (see Samuel Heathcote). ⁸ 1731: land sold by All Saints to raise money to pay off debt of new church. ⁹ 1741 and 1742: Corporation bill for supplying port, sack, wine, ale to All Saints Church. ² Bro of John Howe (see above). Two generations of Howes, both Matthew and both Mayors, were landlords of The George from 1730-1780. ²⁵ Posterity: William Benrose mar Matthew II's grand- dau, Elizabeth Ride. The Benrose family began their printing business in 1828 in the billiards room, formerly the Assembly Room, of The George after it closed as an inn.	¹ DLSL 24071. ² MC. ³ StW. ⁴ StM. ⁵ DI ⁶ P74-5. ⁷ Simp P749. ⁸ DCR p72, n305. ⁹ ASC p24 & DD 1848A. ⁹ DB X
Jellicock	Charles	?Labourer		Y		1729: paid for spreading and ditching New Pasture, for work on the stile there and for banking in the Holmes.	PB
Jerram	Thomas	Constable 1729					
Leach	William	Bailiff 1741		Y			MC
Lockett	Mr William ² 1685-1751	Vicar St Werburghs 1710, St Michaels 1722.	⁵ Built house in the Wardwick. ³ Hollington, Staffs and Derby		³ mar Mary Merrill, sons Thomas 1730, William Merrill 1732, dau Sarah. ⁴ f Jeffrey Lockett of Clowderbrook, Cheshire (d 1700), mar Katherine dau of Edward Thompson. ² Family tree	⁴ 1722: appointed Chaplain of the County Gaol. 1729: paid for giving Mr Crowshawe's lecture ³ Sons died sp, as did daughter who left property to her cousin twice removed, William Jeffrey Lockett of Derby (1765-1839).	¹ Glov p489, 484. ² Glov p585. ³ MC. ⁴ Cox p16. ⁵ TH p69.
Mathews	Philip					¹ 1725: Corporation bill for scouring ditch; hacking road, emptying holes, delivering gravel and spreading it and putting it into ye Ritts in Ruditch [Rowditch] Lane, etc.	DB X
Noton	Matthew	Dyer. 1729: Churchwarden of St Werburghs	Lived in St Peters p		¹ mar Anne, d 1723. ² dau Elizabeth 1723.	1729: paid money for Mr Bloodworth's gift to the poor (charity)	MC. ³ StW
Noton	Mrs Elizabeth					1729: Corporation bought a paper book from her. ¹ 1729: Corporation bill for supply of candles.	¹ DLSL 24071.

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Peale	Nathaniel	Mason		Y		³ 1729: Corporation bill for work on the bridges (see Part I). ¹ D. 'Renovated Black Almshouses in Bridge Gate. ⁴ 1731: worked on St Alkmund's Vicarage for W. Trimmer. '1731-2: Clerk of Works for Richard Jackson of Armitage and master bricklayer and mason for new Guildhall. Pulled down Old Cross. '1732: paid total £13 6s 6d for the pavers (?outside the Guildhall); Old stone from Cross worth 23s set against cost of pavers ² 1742: apprentice William Blood.	¹ MAB, ² F p27. ³ DLSI 24071. ⁴ MC & DMis Vol 13, Pt 3, p72
Richardson	Henry	Whitesmith. ² Churchwarden All Saints 1707-8		Y	⁴ Henry 1649-1727, mar Mary, bro of George.	³ 1729: Corporation bill for supply of keys (see Part I).	¹ PB. ² ASC p37. ³ DLSI 24071. ⁴ MC
Rivett	Thomas	Constable 1729. ¹ Fellmonger. ² Bankrupt 1736	² The Morledge	Y	³ mar Mary, sons Thomas 1720, ³ William 1733, dau ² Sarah 1731, ³ Mary 1735	² 1736: dwellinghouse in the Morledge, garden, brewhouse, stable and new workhouse and 'fats' suitable for a tanner or fellmonger together with 2 acres in Repton for sale. (Derby Mercury 7/10/1736). Creditor's meeting (Derby Mercury 21/4/1737).	¹ PB. ² DAJ no 51, 1930, p104. ³ MC.
Rushby	Joseph	Churchwarden St Peters		Y	¹ son John, a currier	1729: Corporation paid him two levies to St Peters for Bradshawhay and for an assessment for the poor for Bradshawhay..	¹ F p54
Seale	William	Tailor			³ Maybe William Sale whose heir was nephew, William, woollendraper.	² 1741: Corporation bill for making the Cryer's coat 8s and boiling a badge 1s 6d. ¹ 1742: apprentice William Bunnington.	¹ F p39. ² DB X. ³ MC
Simpson	Robert	¹ Plasterer		Y	¹ son John, ³ Robert. ² William, mason 1669-1739, mar Dorothy. ³ bro Mundy, Richard, John, all plasterers.	² 1731: worked with Abraham and Thomas Denton on Guildhall. ³ John Simpson, china painter, RA 1847, was a great-grandson of Mundy.	¹ F p54. ² MAB. ³ MC
Spencer	David	Constable 1729. ¹ Tailor		Y		1748: apprentice Robert Casling.	¹ F p57
Stable	John			Y		1729: supplied coal to Corporation.	
Staple	John					1729: Corporation paid him for 2 beesoms.	
Stevenson	Joseph	Priest. Usher, Derby School ² 1693-1729				¹ Corporation bill.	¹ DB X. ² DSR pxi.

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Swan	Henry	¹ Plumber		Y		¹ 1721: apprenticed to Stanhope Jordan, plumber. ² 1729: Corporation bill for repairing casements at the Town Hall.	¹ F p3. ² DLSL 24071.
Thorpe	Samuel	?in charge of Gaol		Y		¹ 1723: Thomas Thorpe's Corporation bill for making ¹ DB AA ² Sam "Thorpes y goale mans coate. 1729: paid for a house of office.	
Trimmer	Thomas ² 1692-1779	Carpenter	'Nuns Green workshop. Note: there were at least two different families of Trimmers. One, whose sons are called Thomas and William are carpenters; the sons of the other family are called Thomas (' ^a bookseller) and Joseph. At this time Joseph mar Jane Cock, sis of Henry Cock, tanner (Table 1).	Y	Both Thomas senior and Thomas junior voted in the 1727 poll. Thomas sen. had 2 sons: ¹³ Thomas jun. 1692-1779 and William bap 1694 - see below. ¹⁴ Thomas jun mar Jane, son William, d Jane, Elizabeth, Sarah. William (b 1694, see below) also had a son called Thomas. Handwriting on bills for 1724 and 1726 different from that on a bill for 1742 and surveys of 1744 and 1757 signed by Thomas, jun.	¹ 1698+: involved in the rebuilding of St Werburgh's Church when nave and chancel fell down in great flood of 1698. Bills for £8, £15 and £29 ¹⁵ 1700: Acquired smith's shop, parlour and garden on Nuns Green occupied by Thomas Trimmer and Dorothy Morledge, widow from Samuel Dalton of the Friary. Agreement renewed in 1720. ¹⁶ 1715: estimate for Robert Jeffes re alterations to property in Sadlergate + plan ¹⁷ 1720: bought £500 of timber at Trusley from Paul Ballidon of Stapenhill, guardian of Mary & Fran Coke, co-heirs of late Wm Coke of Trusley. ¹⁸ 1724: Corporation bill £17 0s 5d for work on bridges, Free School, Town Hall, Little Weir, etc ¹⁹ 1726: Corporation bill included item for 2s 6d for setting up the Pillory and taking it down and carrying. ²⁰ 1753: Thomas Trimmer the elder was an executor of the will of Abraham Denston L, the plasterer, d 1753. ²¹ 1744 & 1757: Thomas junior carrying out surveys of enclosures for grants by the Corporation. ²² 1775: Thomas jun (?another man) at The White Hart, Irongate: stables, coaches and agricultural implements.	¹ MC and private collection. ² DRO 919C/CT11. ³ StW. ⁴ DAJ Vol 39, P212. ⁵ DD 621. ⁶ Trusley papers DD 15304. ⁷ DB X. ⁸ DM 23/6/1775. ⁹ DB R attached to draft lease for DCR p72 n308 and to 19955. ¹⁰ DB X
Trimmer	William ⁹ 1694-1739	¹ Carpenter. ² 1724: Capital Burgess	¹⁰ 'Nuns Green - ¹² Ground first leased 1718	Y	¹ mar Anne (?Paget), d 1740. sons ¹³ Thomas 1720, 'burgess' 1741, ¹⁴ William 1725, dau ¹⁵ Mary, ¹⁶ Anne Paget 1722-3, ¹⁷ Dorothy. ¹⁸ f Thomas of Nuns Green, carpenter. ¹⁹ Thomas Paget Trimmer m Ann Cooper 1777.	¹ 1724: paid £50 for work on new All Saints plus £100 in 1730-1. Architect James Gibbs paid £25! ² 1729: Mr ('William) Trimmer 'builder and undertaker' (ie contractor) drew up plans for All Saints Parish Workhouse in Walker Lane - estimate £230. Previously engaged on All Saints Church. Workhouse was sold by the Poor Law Commissioners in 1841. ³ 1730: drew plan for St Werburgh's workhouse - 16 dwellings, a counting house, a workhouse, a kitchen and brewhouse. Engaged to build it.	¹ F p26, ² F p5. ³ MAB, ⁴ ASC p79-80. ⁵ ASC p194. ⁶ Simp p453. ⁷ Simp p456. ⁸ ASC p194. ⁹ StW. ¹⁰ MC. ¹¹ AS. ¹² DSD

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Trimmer (cont'd)	William			Y	William's grandson Thomas, a mason of ¹ Birmingham, ³ mar Mary Bowmer of Birmingham in 1806.	³ 1731: worked on Guildhall. Bill 28/9 /1732 is for carpenter & joiners work. Pulled down old houses late Mr Bingham and Mrs Primes for £11 12s 10d. ³ 1732: Paid £100 for building St Alkmunds vicarage. ⁴ 1733: with Mr Morledge, Mr Trimmer completed work on gallery at All Saints. Cost £80 10s. Drawings by Mr Smith, chief contractor for church.	¹ PB. ² MC. ³ StAlk. ⁴ AS
Webster	Mr					1729: Corporation paid him the land tax for Keys Barn and Tithe.	
Wilmet	George ² d 1767	¹ Baker	² Bridge Gate	Y	¹ mar Rachel Burton of Derby 1711, at Allestree. ² sons Abraham, ³ John 1724, Joseph 1723. dau Rebecca 1719, Mary 1720.	1729: paid for bread for Mr Crowshaw's dole. ² Abraham became a notable gunsmith. Joseph a non-conformist divine.	
Willson	Mr	Constable 1729		?Y		Could be either ¹ Joseph Wilson, tailor, ¹ Chambers Wilson (1727), ² Benjamin Wilson, maltster (1731) or ³ Michael Willson, junior of Normanton (1731).	¹ PB, ² DD 10184. ³ MAB
Winter	Rev Mr ¹ Joshua	Head Schoolmaster, Derby School ² 1722-1750		Y		1729: paid for giving Mr Crowshaw's lecture at All Saints (see Cantrell above). ¹ 1741: Joshua, lately disenfranchised, sworn burgess. Vicar of All Saints 1724-1774.	¹ F p26. ² DSR pxi
Woodcock	Thomas	Constable 1729		Y		¹ 1730 & ² 1732 when he is also listed as a Serjeant.	¹ Rental, ² PB 1734

TABLE 4: PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED MONEY FOR CHARITIES FROM THE CORPORATION IN THE DERBY BOROUGH RENTAL 1729

Surname	Christian	Occupation	Property Residence/Land	PB	Family	Notes	References
Harrison	John ² d 1730	Churchwarden of St Werburghs. ¹ Tailor.		Y	² mar Hannah 1704, son Thomas 1713, dau Hannah 1705, ³ Mary 1706,		¹ PB. ² StW. ³ AS
Rushbey	Joseph	Churchwarden of St Peters	see Table 3				
Frearson	Samuel	Churchwarden of St Alkmunds		Y			
Sikes	Joseph	Churchwarden of St Michaels	see Table 1				
Wotton		Churchwarden of All Saints					

THE ORIGINS OF PEOPLE LIVING IN IRONVILLE IN 1851

(by Dudley Fowkes,

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In 1971 I published two pioneer articles in this journal on the development of Codnor Park and Ironville by the Butterley Company in the period between 1796 and the mid 1860s.¹ One issue unresolved at the time was the extent to which the new model village of Ironville - begun in 1834 - was built to re-house workers at the Butterley enterprises already living dispersedly in the locality or to house new workers imported into the area to provide labour for a major phase of expansion possibly associated with the introduction of Neilson's "hot blast" process to the iron industry and the building of a third furnace at Codnor Park works. No company minutes which would hopefully indicate the rationale behind the Company's decision to build the new village and revolutionise the amount of housing available in the area survive for this period.

An analysis of the 1851 census carried out by Mr Brian Key would seem to provide the answer to this conundrum and appears to indicate that the model village was indeed a response to the need to recruit a greatly-increased labour force for the Company's enterprises in Codnor Park and Ironville. Perhaps the most revealing statistic is that out of 249 working males over the age of 18 only 17 were born in Codnor Park and a mere 7 in Ironville. In other words, the overwhelming majority of the male workers were born outside of the immediate vicinity.

Although the majority (132) were born elsewhere in Derbyshire, there were immigrants from all over the country with a significant number coming from other iron-working areas. There were, for example, two forgemen and an iron puddler born at Bilston in the Staffordshire Black Country, a forgeman from Sheffield, and an iron puddler and an iron shingler from Shropshire. There were also a number of people originating from the North Leicestershire coalfield.

Ironville in 1851 therefore had many of the characteristics of so many coal-mining villages of the period. Population was increasing universally in England in the 1801-1851 period and the developing industrial areas were a magnet for labour from far and wide. Erewash Valley accents would certainly predominate but accents and dialects from many other parts of the country would add considerable variety to the cultural scene.

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