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SEPTEMBER 12, 1766, London Gazette No 10139 –

Whereas Joseph **HODGSKINSON**, late of Pentrich in the County of Derby, Husbandman, is now a Prisoner in His Majesty's Gaol or Prison at Chesterfield, in the Hundred of Scarsdale, in the said County of Derby, and charged in Execution therein at my Suit; I do hereby give Notice, that I intend, at the next General or quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held in and for the said County of Derby, or any Adjournment thereof, which shall happen next after Twenty Days from the publication hereof, to Compel the said Joseph **HODGSKINSON** to deliver into Court, upon Oath, and subscribe a schedule of all his Estate and Effects, for the benefit of his Creditors, pursuant to the Directions of an Act of Parliament passed in the Fifth Year of the Reign of His present Majesty King George the Third, intituled, An Act for Relief of Insolvent Debtors. Witness my hand the Seventh Day of September 1761. Charles **WALTERS**.

APRIL 20, 1784, London Gazette No 12538 –

Whitehall, April 24 – The King has been pleased to grant unto Edmund Thomas **WARREN**, of Butterley, in the Parish of Pentrich, in the County of Derby, Esq., and his issue, His Royal Licence and Authority to take and use the Surname of **HORNE**, and also to bear the Arms of **HORNE** (such Arms being first duly exemplified according to the Laws of Arms, and recorded in the Herald's Office) pursuant to the last Will and Testament of Edmund **HORNE**, late of Butterley aforesaid, Esq., deceased; and also to order that this His Majesty's Concession and Declaration be registered in His College of Arms.

FEBRUARY 17, 1789, Whitehall Evening Post No 6509 –

MARRIED – Last week at Pentrich, Derbyshire, Mr Samuel **TURTON**, aged 73, to Martha **GODKIN**, of Alfreton, in her fifteenth year.

JULY 7, 1796, Morning Post & Fashionable World-London No 7599 –

DIED – On Monday the 20th ult, at Ripley, Derbyshire, John **WIZZALL**, in the 100^d year of his age. He commenced a soldier in his 16th year, and continued in the King's service till he was honourably discharged on account of his age. He enjoyed, until a short time of his death, an uninterrupted good state of health. He was interred at Pentrich, in the same County, and his body shot over by a few persons, whom he had appointed for the purpose.

MAY 6, 1799, Sun-London No 2065 –

The Rev. Joseph **MILWARD**, Vicar of Pentrich, is presented to the perpetual Curacy of Denby, in Derbyshire, by William Drury **LOWE**, Esq., vacant by the death of the Rev. Anthony **CARR**.

DECEMBER 17, 1800, London Packet No 8448 –

Derby – December 17 – On Monday morning last, the corn mill, at Pentrich, in this county, was wilfully and maliciously set on fire, by some person or persons unknown, and a large quantity of corn, in sacks, were either entirely consumed, or greatly damaged, and much injury done to the mill.

DECEMBER 18, 1800, issue 3587 -

Southwingfield Association:

Whereas the CORN MILL, the property of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, situated at Pentrich, in the County of Derby, in the occupation of Mr Jonathan **FLETCHER**, was wilfully and maliciously set on fire in the morning of the 15th instant, and a large quantity of CORN and SACKS containing the same were either entirely consumed or otherwise greatly damaged, as well as great damage done to the Mill, &c.

In order the most effectually to discover the Perpetrators of such Wicked Acts, a reward of TWENTY GUINEAS will be given by the said Jonathan **FLETCHER**, as well as a reward of FIVE GUINEAS by the Southwingfield Association, to any Person or Persons that will discover the Offender or Offenders, so that he, she, or they may be duly convicted thereof. – And if any two or more were concerned therein, and any one or more of them will be given such information as aforesaid, so that his, her or their Accomplice or Accomplices may be

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convicted aforesaid, they shall be intitled to the same Reward, and all proper Means used to obtain his, her or their Pardon.

W. WILSON

Agent to the Association; Carnfield, December 16th, 1800

N.B. It appears that the Sacks, &c, were set fire to in three different places in the Mill, amongst one part of which a very large Roll of Tinder was found.

DECEMBER 17, 1801, issue 3639 –

Southwingfield Association &c:

And whereas some person or persons did in the Night of the 2d, or early in the Morning of the 3d, of this instant December, feloniously steal and take away Five Barn Door FOWLS, from the premises of Mr Jos. **SUTTON**, at Pentrich, his property.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1802, issue 3675 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates Issued – from the 1st day of July 1802 to the 6th day of September following.

WOOD, Robert, Pentrich

SEPTEMBER 22, 1803, issue 3728 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates Issued – 1803 to the 6th day of September following.

WOOD, Robert - Pentrich

MARCH 8, 1804, issue 3752 –

On Saturday the 25th ultimate, the Pentrich and Ripley Loyal Volunteers, commanded by R. **WOOD**, Esq, were inspected by Lieut. Colonel **MILLER** on their parade ground near Butterley hall, and afterwards went through a variety of Military evaluations in a manner highly to their credit, and to the satisfaction of the Colonel, who was pleased to express to their commander his appropriation of their Soldier-like conduct and appearance. – We are also happy to bear testimony to their patriotic spirit, not a single resignation having hitherto taken place in the corps!!

SEPTEMBER 20, 1804, issue 3780 –

Gamekeeper's Certificate from 1 July 1804 to the 10th day of September following –

WOOD, Robert - Pentrich.

JANUARY 31, 1804, issue 3798 –

List of Subscriptions for the Erection and Support of the Intended Derbyshire Infirmary, with the Number and Amount of Instalments on the Donations –

MARSDEN , Robert	Pentrich & Ripley	10.6	4	10.6
NORMAN , John	Pentrich & Ripley	1.0.0	4	1.0.0
FLETCHER , Jonathan	Pentrich & Ripley	10.6	4	10.6
WATHEY , Eliz.	Pentrich & Ripley	1.0.0	4	1.0.0
STORER , Anthony	Pentrich & Ripley	10.6	4	10.6

OCTOBER 10, 1805, issue 3833 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates from 10 July 1805 to 27th day of September following –

WOOD, Robert – Pentrich

APRIL 17, 1806, issue 3857 –

To Cover This Season – at John **LISTER's** of Amberley, in the Parish of Pentrich in the County o Derby, 11 miles from Derby on the Chesterfield Turnpike Road. The Horse called DRAYMAN – at one guinea and a half in foal, and seven shillings and sixpence if Barren. The money to be paid at Amberley the 28th of January next. He has proved himself a sure goal getter, and his stock are much approved of. He is allowed by judges to be one of the thickest horses known of, and is descended from the old Wiltshire Horse, recommended by the late Sir Walter **FRANCES**, a competent judge, who sent him to promote a more true breed of Cart Horse.

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JANUARY 8 1807, issue 3895 –

MARRIED : On Saturday last, at Pentrich, in this County, Mr John **WOOLLEY** of Ripley, to Miss **FLETCHER**, of Pentrich Lane End.

MARCH 26, 1807, issue 3905 –

List of Subscriptions for Intended Derbyshire Infirmary –

John **LISTER**, Pentrich & Ripley 5.0

Robert **MARSDEN**, Pentrich & Ripley 10.6

SEPTEMBER 8, 1808, issue 3981 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates – **WOOD**, Robert, Pentrich – granted by the Duke of Devonshire.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1809, issue 4035 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates – **WOOD**, Robert, Pentrich – granted by the Duke of Devonshire.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1810

WANTED IMMEDIATELY – A Clergyman to take the Duty of our Church, (single duty). For particulars apply to the Rev. Joseph **MILLWARD**, Pentrich, Derbyshire, 27th August 1810.

MAY 16, 1811, issue 4122 –

The Late Mr Daniel **WOOLLEY's** Estate – All persons who have any Claim or Demand against the Estate and Effects of Daniel **WOOLLEY**, late of Hartshay, in the Parish of Pentrich, in the County of Derby, Gentleman, deceased, are requested immediately to present an Account thereof, with the Nature or Description of their Respective Securities, if any, to Mr **WALKER**, at the Academy, in Crich, in the said County, Conveyancer, in order that the Amount of the Debts and Claims upon the said Estate and Effects may be correctly ascertained, to enable the Trustees and Executors under the Will of the said Daniel **WOOLLEY** to proceed to carry the Trust's reposed in them under the said Will into Execution. And all persons who stood indebted to the said Daniel **WOOLLEY**, at the time of his Decease, are requested forthwith to pay their respective Debts to Mr James **WOOLLEY** of Heage, in the said County, or to Mr John **WOOLLEY** of Ripley, in the said County, two of the Executors of the said Daniel **WOOLLEY**. Crich Academy – 7th May 1811.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1811, issue 4140 –

Gamekeeper's Certificates – **WOOD**, Robert, Pentrich – granted by the Duke of Devonshire.

MAY 28, 1812, issue 4176 –

Derbyshire Militia. Return of Men volunteered from the Derbyshire Regiment of Militia into the Line. Agreeable to the Act of the 51st Geo. 3d c 29 - **RICHARDSON**, Robt. – Pentrich – 73rd Regt.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1812, issue 4192 – and also SEPTEMBER 16, 1813, issue 4243

Gamekeeper's Certificates – **WOOD**, Robert, Pentrich – granted by the Duke of Devonshire.

FEBRUARY 19, 1818, issue 4476 –

To Be Sold By Auction by Mr **BACON**, on the premises now occupied by Joseph **SUTTON**, at Broad Oak, in the Parish of Pentrich, near Alfreton – (who is leaving his farm).

On Thursday the 26th of February 1818. the Live and Dead FARMING STOCK, consisting of three incalved Cows, six Sturks, Capital long horned brindled Bull 3 years old, three yearling Calves, one rearing ditto, two Black Mares, Male near 16 hands high, Brown Horse 5 years old, Black Colt, Bay Colt by Master Richard, Bay Foal by the Chatsworth Horse ARUN, three Fat Pigs, one Gilt in Pig, Gearing for Five Horses &c., and various Implements of Husbandry. The sale to begin at 9 o'clock.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1818 – issue 3406 of Jackson's Oxford Journal –
PREFERRED – The Rev. John **WOOD**, of Wing, Rutlandshire to hold by dispensation the
Vicarage of Pentrich in the County of Derby, together with the Rectory of Kingsley in the
County of Stafford, patron the Duke of Devonshire.

JULY 24, 1822, issue 4698 and again AUGUST 28, 1822, issue 4703 –
Notice of Write for William **JESSOP** of Batterley Hall in the Parish of Pentrich in the County of
Derby Esq, and to his Heirs and Assigns for ever, Licence to have, hold and enjoy an open
and public market in every week on Saturday, at or on a certain Close or Piece of Ground
called Ironvill Meadows at or near Village or Place called Ironvill in the Hamlet of Riddings in
the Parish of Alfreton for buying and selling all manner of Live Cattle, Flesh, Fish, Fowl, Roots
and Herbs and for buying and selling Corn, Grain and Hay.

JULY 24, 1822, issue 4698 –
County Quarter Sessions, Chairman Hon. Mr Justice **BALGUY**, at Chesterfield last week –
Matthew **BLACKHAM** convicted of breaking into the bakehouse of Thomas **BOWMER** of
Fritchley and staling 4 pounds of copper coin thereof, and John **HARRISON** for stealing a
quantity of flour at Pentrich, the property of W.H. **FLETCHER**, to be transported 7 years each.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1822, issue 4705 –
Gamekeeper's Certificates 1822 – **TUPMAN**, Joseph, Pentrich – granted by Rev. John
WOOD.

JANUARY 8, 1823, issue 4722 –
MARRIAGE – At Pentrich on Tuesday 31st ult, by the Rev. John **WOOD**, Mar William
WILLMOTT of Holbrook, boot and shoe maker, to Miss Harriet **FREARSON**, dressmaker,
daughter of Mr **FREARSON**, blacksmith of Ripley, both in this county.

APRIL 30, 1823, issue 4738 –
MARRIAGE – On Monday se'nnight at Pentrich in this County, Mr R. **SLATER** of South
Normanton, clock and watch maker, to Miss S. **BRASSINGTON** of Ripley.
*(Additional Note by Transcriber – April 30th 1823, fell on a Wednesday, so the reference to
'Monday se'nnight', means Monday of previous week, which would refer to Monday 21st April
1823*

SEPTEMBER 10, 1823, issue 4757 –
Gamekeeper's Certificate's – **TUPMAN**, Joseph, Pentrich – granted by the Duke of
Devonshire.

MARCH 24, 1824, issue 4785 –
Derbyshire Lent Assizes : John **WILLIAMS** for stealing a double barrell'd gun out of the shop
of David Woodhouse **STRAFFORD**, in the Parish of Pentrich. It was attempted to be proved
that the gun in question had been bought, and was charged by the Prosecutor in an account
of dealings between him and the prisoner, but which did not succeed. Guilty. Sentence of
death recorded. Reprieved.

JUNE 2, 1824, issue 4795 –
MARRIAGE – On Thursday the 27th instant, at Smalley in this county by the Rev. John
WOOD, A.M. Vicar of Pentrich, the Rev. John **BLANCHARD** jnr of Middleton, Yorkshire, to
Anne, daughter of John **RADFORD**, Esq. of Smalley.

NOVEMBER 3, 1824, issue 4817 –
Notice of Application for new road from Parish of Greasley Notts through Derby, following the
line of the Cromford Canal to or near Messieurs **HALLAM's** coal wharf in the Parish of
Pentrich and further.

AUGUST 23, 1826, issue 4911 –

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To be sold at auction at the house of Mr John **STALEY**, the Thorn Tree Inn at Ripley, that parcel of land situated within Marehay in Ripley in the parish of Pentrich called or known by the name of Street Lane containing six acres and 24 perches in the occupation of Mr Robert **WHYSALL**. The land lies contiguous to the Derby and Alfreton turnpike road and contains Beds of Coal and Ironstone and valuable Growing Trees. Particulars on application to Messrs James and Samuel **BOOTH** of Pentrich, the owners.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1826, issue 4913 –
DEATHS – Monday, 21st ultimate, at Pentrich in this county, in the 89th year of his age, Mr Anthony **STORER**. Universally respected.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1827, issue 4966 –
On the 8th instant, a fatal accident occurred at the Colliery at Pentrich, in this county. As the banksman, John **CALLADINE**, was receiving the carriage containing a quantity of coals then just drawn from the pit, he lost his footing and was precipitated to the bottom of the pit, more than 60 yards deep; he was severely injured and died upon the spot.

OCTOBER 31, 1827, issue 4973 –
Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Mr Francis **ROBINSON** of Ripley in the parish of Pentrich in the county of Derby, Grocer, Dealer and chapman.
BANKRUPTS – Francis **ROBINSON**, Pentrich, Derbyshire, grocer; November 5, 6 and 7, at the Green Man Inn, Ashbourn, Derbyshire. Solicitors, Mr **FOX** Ashbourn and Mr **BARBOR**, Fetter-lane.

DECEMBER 19, 1827, issue 4980 –
The Creditors against Francis **ROBINSON** of Ripley in the parish of Pentrich, requested to meet Assignees of the Estate and Effects of the Bankrupt on Wednesday, 9 January next, at Kings Head Inn, Derby.

OCTOBER 15, 1828, issue 5023 –
Valuable Freehold and Copyhold ESTATES at Ripley, Ashleyhay, Wessington, Heage, Pentrich and Heanor in the County of Derby. To Be Sold At Auction by Me **BEAREY** at the house of Mr John **STALEY**, the Thorn Tree Inn, Ripley, on 28 October at 3pm.
All the undermentioned very valuable Freehold and Copyhold Estates, the property of Mr John **WOOLLEY** of Denby – farm house; a close of land called Dick Pingle near the above and containing about 2 acres, 2 closes of land on Heage Common about 6 acres; all of the above held by Joseph **LYMAN**. A chief rent of €1.6s.8d out of a farm at Ripley, in possession of Joseph **WYLD** and James **ALTON**. House, garden, plumber-and-glaziers shop in centre of Ripley in possession of Joseph **CLEE**. One share in the Derby and Alfreton Turnpike Road. Piece of land near Town of Heanor, possession of Mr Edward **GILLOTT**, one rood. 3 closes of land and a Plantation or Rabbit Warren on Heanor Common near Taghill in possession of Thomas **BEADAH**. Cottage and garden in possession of James **WRIGHT**, 8 acres 1 rood. One close tillage land possession John **WOTTLEY** adjoining above, 8 acres. Freehold estate Walngrove near Codnor, barn, stable, cowsheds, outbuildings, 57 acres, in possession of Mr Joseph **STERLAND**. Four closes land in Wessington, 12 acres, in possession of Thomas **SIMMS**. 10 acres at Wessington including Timber Plantation in possession of Thomas **SIMMS**. Brick built and slated Farm house, near new, 100 acres, brook, Dead Carr Farm, 1.5 miles from Wirksworth, 50 acres.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1830, issue 5125 –
On Sunday afternoon the 26th instant the Rev. C.S. **HOPE** preached an eloquent and highly appropriate sermon from the 25th Matthew 40th Verse in behalf of the Charity School at Pentrich, after which the sum of €18.19s.9d was collected.

OCTOBER 27, 1830, issue 5129 –
Application to Parliament to make and maintain a Railway from Cromford-Wirksworth and into several parishes/townships – Cromford-Wirksworth-Len-Holloway-Ashover-Crich-Heage-

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Duffield-Pentrich-Hartshay-Padley-Ripley-Butterley-Butterley Park-Swanwick-Newlands-Riddings-Alfreton-Codnor Park-Codnor-Stonyford-Aldercar-Langley-Milnhay-Heanor-Shipley-Cotmanhay-Little Hallam-Ilkeston-Stanton juxta Dale-Sandiacre-Long Eaton and Sawley.

JUNE 15, 1831, issue 5161 –

Committed to County Gaol. Samuel **SPRAY**, breaking and entering a warehouse at the colliery of Robert **HOLDEN** Esq., at Denby, a quantity of tanned leather of the weight 50 lbs, and also with stealing at Pentrich on Sunday pieces of the current silver coin of the realm of the value of 22 shillings.

JANUARY 11 1832, issue 5191 –

MARRIAGE – On the 5th instant at Pentrich in this county by the Rev. John **WOOD**, Mr John **TRUMAN**, of Bulwell Wood Hall, Nottinghamshire, to Miss Sarah **DANNAH** of Ripley, second daughter of the late Mr. S. **DANNAH** of the above place.

JUNE 20, 1832, issue 5214 –

Notice to the Public. Pentrich, 13th June 1832. All Debtors to the late SALATHIEL **BOOTH**, of Pentrich in the County of Derby, are requested to pay in their several Amounts within twenty-eight days of the above date, or legal proceedings at the expiration of that period, will be issued forth to recover the same, without further Notice. Likewise, all Creditors of the said late SALATHIEL **BOOTH** are requested to send in their respective Claims and Demands within the above specified time, and the same will meet with prompt payment, by George **WALTERS** and Job **BOOTH**, Executors under his last Will and Testament.

JANUARY 9, 1833, issue 5243 –

Joseph **GREGORY**, aged 22, indicted for stealing at Shottle one gelding, the property of Robert **SPENDLOVE**. Witness for the prisoner, Aaron **BOOTH** of Pentrich, deposed to the prisoner dining at his house on 10th October at 12 o'clock at noon. Witness is brother-in-law to the prisoner. Jury acquitted prisoner.

APRIL 17, 1833, issue 5257 –

Yesterday an inquest was held before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, coroner at Pentrich, on the body of John **WHITE**, who was found dead in a field in the parish of Pentrich on Monday morning the 15th instant. The deceased was employed in cutting a fence on the morning of his death, and not having suffered any previous illness, and there appearing no marks of violence on his person, the jury returned a verdict of "Found Dead".

JUNE 12, 1833, issue 5265 –

Inquests Before Mr William **WHISTON** – On Thursday 30th ultimate at Pentrich, on the body of William **ATKEN**, whose clothes took fire in consequence of an explosion of fire-damp in the engine shaft belonging to the Butterley Company Colliery at Pentrich. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death".

JANUARY 1, 1834, issue 5294 –

MARRIAGE – On Thursday December 26th at Pentrich Church by the Rev. H. **WOOD**, Peter **BLACK**, Esq., Consular Agent of France at Brighton, to Elizabeth, only child of Gabriel **BRITAIN**, Esq., of Butterley Park.

JUNE 4, 1834, issue 5316 –

The Court for Relief of Insolvent Debtors. At the Court House at Derby in and for the County of Derby on the 23rd Day of June, 1834, at 10 o'clock in the morning precisely. Francis **ROBINSON**, late of Ripley in the parish of Pentrich, in the County of Derby, Commission Agent, Auctioneer and Licensed Appraiser.

JANUARY 7, 1835, issue 5347 –

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MARRIAGE – On the 1st instant at Pentrich by the Rev. Hugh **WOOD**, Mr Edwin **JEWITT** of Stamford Street-London, son of Mr **JEWITT**, Duffield, to Sarah, second daughter of the late Mr Samuel **WRAGG** of Butterley.

FEBRUARY 11, 1835, issue 5352 –

On Monday the 9th instant an inquest was held before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, Coroner, at Codnor Park, on the body of Henry **BOOLE**, whose death was occasioned by a large piece of coal falling upon his head in a coal pit, in the parish of Pentrich. The jury returned a verdict of “Accidental Death”.

FEBRUARY 18, 1835, issue 5353 –

RIPLEY to be sold by Private Contract. Three substantial brick built Dwelling Houses, with a good garden to each, situated at Green Hillocks, near Ripley, in the parish of Pentrich, now in the several occupations of George **CRESSWELL**, John **WALL**, and Joseph **PHILLIPS**.

OCTOBER 14, 1835, issue 5387 –

MARRIAGE - On 22nd ultimate at Walsall, Mr Samuel **DANNAH** of Pentrich in this county, to Mary Horatia, daughter of Mr F. **DAVENPORT**, of the New Inn, Walsall.

NOVEMBER 11, 1835, issue 5391 –

DEATHS – At Pentrich, in this county, on the 28th ult., after a long and severe illness, in her 19th year, Ellen, the daughter of Mr James **BOOTH**, farmer of that place, whose unassuming manners and kindness of heart endeared her to a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1838, Issue 47 of ‘The Northern Liberator’ (Newcastle-Upon-Tyne) –

Terrific Thunder Storm – (long article followed of damage throughout northern England). In Derbyshire two cows, a sheep, and a valuable horse were killed at different places. As a youth of the name of **RADFORD**, an apprentice of Mr **BROOKS**, baker of Belper, who had been out of the town with a cartload of bread, was returning home over Holbrook Moor, about 10 o'clock, the horse was struck down with lightning; the young man was for some time deprived of sight and it was with very great difficulty that he could get the horse forward but a very short distance to the farmhouse of Mr Joseph **MORLEY**, where he was obliged to stop until morning. A cow was killed near Pentrich, and a calf near Shottle.

FEBRUARY 13, 1839, issue 5562 –

Inquest before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, Coroner. On Monday last, at Pentrich, on the body of Ann **FRANKS**, a child of the age of two years, who was accidentally scalded by a bucket filled with boiling water, which had been imprudently left by the servant in the house-place, falling upon her. Verdict accordingly; with a reprimand to the servant for her negligence.

FEBRUARY 12, 1840, issue 5618 –

MARRIAGE – On the 4th inst. At Pentrich in this county, by the Rev. John **WOOD**, Mr **THOMAS** of Codnor-park to Mrs **SILVERWOOD** of Butterley-hill.

JANUARY 13, 1841, issue 5662 –

Thursday, January 7, Derbyshire Quarter Sessions – Emanuel **HUNT**, aged 26, pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering the shop of John **HASLAM** of Pentrich on the last day of November, and stealing therefrom fifty pounds weight of horse nails, two pair of pattens, a piece of steel, one file, and file nail bags, the property of the said John **HASLAM**.– Sentenced to one year’s imprisonment and hard labour.

HAVE YOU LOST FAMILY MEMBERS – DID THEY EMIGRATE TO AUSTRALIA?

This very attractive advertisement may explain what became of them, or why they chose to leave –

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AUSTRALIAN PACKET SHIPS TO PORT PHILLIP AND SYDNEY – Persons intending to proceed to AUSTRALIA, are respectfully informed that Ships are despatched from LONDON and PLYMOUTH for the above Ports EVERY MONTH THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, ON FIXED DAYS, WITH STRICT PUNCTUALITY. They are all of the first class, and of large tonnage; have poops and the best possible accommodations, carry experienced Surgeons; and are liberally fitted and supplied with every essential to the comfort of CABIN, INTERMEDIATE and STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

A FREE PASSAGE will be granted by these fine Vessels, to suitable Married Agricultural Labourers and Mechanics, and also to SINGLE FEMALES, if in accordance with the Colonial Regulations.

The DEMAND FOR LABOUR IN THE COLONY IS EXTREMELY URGENT, and every competent and well-conducted person may reckon with certainly, on IMMEDIATE AND CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT, at liberal wages.

All particulars may be known on application (post paid) to Mr John **MARSHALL**, Australian Emigration Agent, 26 Birchin Lane, Cornhill, London; or to his agent, Mr William **HENSON**, Bookseller, 32 Iron Gate, Derby.

AUGUST 11, 1841, issue 5692 –

Committed to Derby Gaol – Samuel **DAWES**, of Pentrich, committed for 21 days to hard labour as a disorderly servant.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1841, issue 5695 –

MARRIAGE – At Pentrich in this county, on Sunday last, by the Rev. J. **WOOD**, Vicar, Mr Benjamin **WALTERS**, farmer, of that place, to Eliza, youngest daughter of Mr George **KNOWLES**, of the Yew Tree House, Matlock Bank.

DEATHS – Miss **TOPHAM**, of Pentrich, after a lingering illness, sustained with great fortitude and patience, fell asleep in Jesus on Thursday the 19th ult., in the 38th year of her age.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1841, issue 5699 –

PENTRICH – An impressive sermon was preached on Sunday last, at Pentrich, by the Rev. Wm. **HOWARD**, Incumbent of Riddings, after which the liberal sum of 51.6s was collected, for the intended church at Codnor and Loscoe.

DECEMBER 15, 1841, issue 5710 –

Codnor & Loscoe Intended Church and School – Amount of Subscriptions Received – Collected at Pentrich Church after a Sermon by the Rev. W. **HOWARD**, 5.6.0; also A card per Miss **TOPHAM** of Pentrich, 5.10.0

AUGUST 31, 1842, issue 5748 –

Report on State of Several Schools in the County of Derby, by the Rev. John **ALLEN**, A.N., Her Majesty's Inspector of Schools. PENTRICH – my visit gave me in several respects considerable pleasure. (The newspaper editor comments he would have expected to find more done on the report.)

SEPTEMBER 21, 1842, issue 5751 –

SHEEP SLAUGHTERED – In the night of Saturday, the 10th inst., some person or persons, entered a field situated at Whitemoor, near Belper, belonging to Mr John **HAWKINS**, Morley Park, and slaughtered an ewe sheep, taking away the carcass, leaving the skin, head and offals. A reward of 25 guineas is offered by the Pentrich Association For The Prosecution of Felons.

OCTOBER 5, 1842, issue 5753 –

South Derbyshire Agricultural Society – The Ploughing Meeting for testing the skills of ploughmen, took place this year on Thursday, 29th September, in a large field adjoining Woodhouse-lane, at Horsley Woodhouse, in the occupation of Mr Joseph **POTTER**. Premiums for Ploughing – Judges – Mr William **LISTER** of Pentrich, Mr Samuel **WOOLLEY** of Codnor, Mr John **HOGG** of Shipley.

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OCTOBER 26, 1842, issue 5756 –

Derbyshire General Quarter Sessions – Crown Court, Wednesday, October 19 – Abraham **GILLETT**, 23, charged with stealing on the 27th November 1840, at Pentrich, one horse-rug, one horse-bridle, one surcingle, and one pair of reins, the property of George **HUNT**. – Mr **CLARK** for the prosecution, and Mr **WHITEHURST** for the defence. The prosecutor, who was very deaf, spoke to missing the property named, and soon afterwards seeing it in possession of John **WOODHEAD**, constable of Heanor. – The constable had received the surcingle from two persons named **WINGFIELD** and **GREGORY**, and found the other articles in a sough or culvert. **WINGFIELD** and **GREGORY** each deposed to seeing the prisoner near a south on the day of the robbery, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He ran away, and, on the sough being examined, the articles, with the exception of the sarcingle, were found concealed. **GREGORY** saw him drop a surcingle, which he took out of his pocket while running away. The articles were produced and identified by the Prosecutor, and Ralph **WEBSTER**, a saddler at Ripley, who had repaired part of them. Guilty. Four months' imprisonment.

DECEMBER 21, 1842 – issue 5765 –

Committed to Derby County Gaol – William **CLAYTON**, of Pentrich, committed to hard labour for one month, for vagrancy.

MAY 10, 1843, issue 5784 –

Committed to Derby County Gaol – William **EYRE**, James **BURGIN**, and George **BURGIN**, of Pentrich, committed to hard labour for two months each, or pay the sum of 5/- each, for an assault upon Sarah **BOND**.

JUNE 14, 1843, issue 5788 0

To Be Sold At Auction By Mr **BREAREY** – by order of the Assignees of Thomas **FLETCHER** of Loscoe, Grocer, A Bankrupt – Lot 5 : Four Cottages or Tenements situate in Rotten-Row, at Loscoe, occupied by William **BURGIN**, Gervase **BURGIN**, and Joseph **THORPE**. Further information may be obtained by applying to Mr **PICK**, Grocer, Derby; or Mr William Henry **FLETCHER** of Pentrich Mills (the Assignees).

NOVEMBER 8, 1843, issue 5809 –

Committed to Derby County Gaol – Joshua **TOMLINSON**, of Pentrich, servant man to Wm **LISTER**, committed to hard labour for one month, for absenting himself from his master's service.

MARCH 27, 1844, issue 5829 –

Derbyshire Lent Assizes – William **HORSLEY**, 30, charged with having on the 22nd day of February at the parish of Pentrich, feloniously stolen 41 lbs weight of copper, the property of David **WHEATCROFT**. Prisoner had been formerly in the employ of Mr **WHEATCROFT**. He pleaded guilty, and stated he had been driven to the act through extreme poverty. He received a good character from the captain of a boat in whose employ he had been, and was ordered to be imprisoned two months, one week in each month solitary.

OCTOBER 16, 1844, issue 5858 –

Committed to County Gaol – Mary **STAPLES**, of Pentrich, committed to hard labour for fourteen days, for vagrancy.

FEBRUARY 5, 1845, issue 5874 –

MARRIED – At Pentrich on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. John **WOOD**, Mr Samuel **MOORE**, timber merchant, of Burton-on-Trent, to Mary, daughter of Mr John **TURTON**, of Ripley.

MARCH 21, 1845, issue 4397 –

Liberality to Tenants – the Duke of Devonshire's cottage tenantry, at Pentrich, have had half a rood of capital land allotted to them, in addition to their already handsome gardens.

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APRIL 16, 1845, issue 5884 –

April Assizes – Pentrich vs Alfreton – Mr **WILLMORE** moved to confirm an order for the removal of James **FIDLER**, his wife and one child, from Alfreton to Pentrich; and for the discharge of the order as regarded Richard **BROMM**, an illegitimate child, for want of form. Mr **WILDMAN**, on the part of Pentrich, consented. Order treated accordingly.

JUNE 10, 1845, issue 23594 – Committee SS-Midland District – Member Mr W. **HASLOP**, coal-owner, Pentrich, Mr George **CAPE**, C.E. considered that the line was well-planned to form a junction with the Midland and favourable for construction.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1845, issue 5904 –

MARRIED – At Pentrich, near Alfreton, on Monday week, Mr Geo. **ANTHONY**, of Watchill, near Chesterfield, to Miss Emma **REDFERN**, of the White Lion, Ripley, in this county.

MARCH 11, 1846, issue 5931 –

MARRIED – At Matlock Church, on Tuesday, by the Rev. W.R. **MELVILLE**, Mr James **FLETCHER**, farmer, of Asher Field House near Pentrich, to Miss Mary Ann **TAYLOR**, fourth daughter of Mr James **TAYLOR** of Wessington.

AUGUST 5, 1846, issue 5952 –

Terrific Thunder Storm in Derby and Neighbourhood – On Saturday evening last, our town was visited with an awful thunder-storm, and never, perhaps, in living memory was recollected one to rage with such fearful violence. We have not heard of any serious injury. An old favourite mare, the property of Mr John **WHARTON**, farmer (Alfreton) was found dead in the field killed by electric fluid, the head and ears being very much singed.

AUGUST 5, 1846, issue 5952 –

Alfreton July Fair – held 31st July – Well stocked with beasts of every description. The only good horse shown in the fair was of the cart kind, the property of Mr **FLETCHER**, miller, of Pentrich, which was sold for forty pounds.

DECEMBER 9, 1846, issue 5970 –

MARRIED – On Tuesday, the 1st inst., at Pentrich, by the Rev. John **WOOD**, vicar, Mr John **WOOD** to Miss Lavinia **ABELL**, both of Ripley.

JANUARY 13, 1847, issue 5975 –

Inquest – Before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, Coroner. On Saturday last, at Pentrich, on the body of Edmund **CLARKE**, who the previous day was found in a hay loft, belonging to the farm buildings of his son-in-law, quite dead, from the effects of a severe wound in the throat. From the evidence which was given to the jury it appeared that for several weeks past he had been in a low desponding way when in pain from the disease under which he was labouring, and had frequently said that it ran in his mind if a rope were in his way he should make away with himself, but on being reasoned with he told his family they need not be alarmed, he never should do it. The deceased left his son's house, where he lived, about 10 o'clock on the Friday morning, and was watched part of the way towards the house of his son-in-law, where it was supposed he was going, and must have gone the back way into the hay loft, where he would found about 12 o'clock, lying on his face with a razor by his side, and a dreadful wound in the throat, quite dead, the wound extending to the bone. The jury being satisfied that the deceased had been the cause of his own death, and that he was labouring under temporary derangement at the time, returned a verdict to that effect.

MARCH 10, 1847, issue 5983 –

Collection In Aid Of The Suffering Irish and Scotch – February 28th, Collected in the Parish of Pentrich, subscriptions – Township of Pentrich €11.4.6; Township of Ripley €46.3.6; Total €57.8.0.

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MARCH 17, 1847, issue 5984 –
Subscriptions to Aid the Suffering Irish and Scotch – Rev. John **WOODS**, €2.10.0.

JUNE 23, 1847, issue 5998 –
Establishment of a Post Office at Heage – Mr **HOPKINSON** has been appointed master; and a foot-messenger from Belper, Mr Charles **MORLEY**, commenced his duties on 20th May last. He leaves Belper early in the morning for Heage, Buckland Hollow, and Pentrich, and returns in the evening taking up letters as he passes along.

JULY 21, 1847, issue 6002 –
DEATHS – At Pentrich on Thursday last, Mr George **TOPHAM**, aged 80 years.

AUGUST 11, 1847, issue 6005 –
Alfreton Gas Works – We are happy to say, that these works, which have been some time in contemplation, are now in progress. Mr **JOHNSON**, of Pentrich, is the contractor, and Mr **CRUMP**, of Derby, the engineer.

AUGUST 24, 1847, issue 19083 (Liverpool Mercury) –
SUICIDES – Yesterday week, a young man, servant to Mr **STORER** of Pentrich, after being charged with an unnatural crime, delivered his watch to a fellow-workman to take care of, and immediately went and precipitated himself into a coal-pit. On being taken out, he was a corpse.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1847, issue 6011 –
MARRIED – At Alfreton on Tuesday September 14, by the Re. J. **WOOD**, vicar of Pentrich, Mr Samuel **ATKINS**, farmer, Tatenhill, Staffordshire, to Miss Ann **OLDFIELD**, daughter of Mr Wm **OLDFIELD**, farmer, Skeetmoor.

MARCH 7, 1849, issue 6087 –
MARRIED – At the Baptist Chapel, Alfreton, on Tuesday, February 27th, by the Rev. W. **BILSTONE**, Mr John **JONES**, tailor and draper of Alfreton, to Rebecca, daughter of the late James **BOOTH**, farmer, of Pentrich.

MARCH 21, 1849, issue 6089 –
Derbyshire Lent Assizes – Stealing Coal Picks – Robert **HUNT**, 41, and William **HUNT**, 17, charged with having on the 5th February last, at the Parish of Pentrich, whilst in the service of Francis **WRIGHT** and William **JESSOP**, Esqrs., feloniously stolen one iron coal pick, the goods and chattels of the said Francis **WRIGHT** and William **JESSOP**, Esqrs., their masters, also with having on the 15th January last, at the Parish of Pentrich, feloniously stolen one iron coal pick, the goods and chattels of the aforesaid. Mr **ADAMS** prosecuted, Mr **WILMORE** defended the prisoners. Mr **ADAMS** stated the case to the jury. Prisoners were blacksmiths and worked for the Butterley Company. Prisoners sold a pick to Mr Thomas **STORER**, a collier. Robert **HUNT** had been employed at the Butterley's shop for 24 years. His Lordship thought there was a wrong description – prisoners ought to have been indicted for stealing iron – and directed the jury to acquit them. – Acquitted.

AUGUST 22, 1849, issue 7010 –
MARRIAGE – On Thursday the 16th instant, at Pentrich, by the Rev. P.B. **COLLINS**, Mr David **LLOYD**, Officer of Excise, Burton-on-Trent, to Sarah, the only daughter of Mr James **TURTON**, Ripley.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1849, issue 7011 -
Gamekeeper's Licence – Edmund **WALTERS**, Swanwick by Rev. John **WOOD**, for Pentrich.

OCTOBER 3, 1849, issue 7016 –

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Inquests – Before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, coroner. On Saturday last at Ripley, on the body of William **BURNHAM**, aged 14 years, whose death took place the Thursday before, at Pentrich, from the injuries he received in consequence of falling down the shaft of a coal-pit. It appeared the deceased was employed in pulling off the tubs from the chair used in the pit, and wore a belt around his body, which was fastened to the tub used in the pit for removing the coal, and whilst in the act of removing the empty tub, the deceased slipped down upon the plates, and was thus thrown over the tub and down the shaft. On the deceased being found at the bottom, he was lying in the tub quite dead. The plates where the deceased fell, had been altered after the accident, so as to prevent a similar occurrence for the future. The jury returned a verdict of “Accidental Death”.

OCTOBER 24, 1849, issue 7019 –
Derbyshire Quarter Sessions. Susannah **STABLES**, 20, charged with having on the 7th day of September last, at the parish of Pentrich, stolen a cheese belonging to her master, George **WOOLLEY**. Pleaded guilty. Three months’ imprisonment.

FEBRUARY 27, 1850, issue 7037 –
To Be Sold By Public Auction by Mr **ROLLINGS**. At the Red Lion Inn, Ripley, on Monday, 11 March 1850. All those TWELVE newly-erected DWELLING-HOUSES with the Gardens, Roads, Outbuildings and Appurtenances, belonging to Mr Isiah **WYLD**, situate on the North side of the Town of Ripley, near the road leading from Ripley to Pentrich. The property is only a short distance from the Butterley Ironworks and the Cromford Canal.

FEBRUARY 27, 1850, issue 7037 –
AMBERLEY FARM, PENTRICH – One mile from the Wingfield and two from the Amber Gate Stations. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION by Mr **ROLLINGS** on Wednesday 13th, and Thursday 14th March 1850. An excellent Dairy of New and Incalved COWS and HEIFERS, Sheep, Horses and Pigs. Farming Implements, Gearing, Household Furniture, and other Effects, on the premises at the Amberley Farm, the property of Wm **LISTER**.

MARCH 13, 1850, issue 7039 –
MARRIAGE – On Wednesday last, the 6th inst., at Pentrich Church, by the Rev. P.B. **COLLYNS**, Mr Joseph **BOOTH**, to Miss Ann **ANTHONY**, both of Ripley.

MAY 8, 1850, issue 7047 –
DEATHS – At Pentrich, on the 2nd inst., of child-birth, aged 27, Ann, wife of Mr Job **BOOTH**, farmer.

JULY 10, 1850, issue 7056 –
DEATHS – On the 30th ult., Mrs Sarah **BOOTH**, late of the Devonshire Arms, Pentrich, aged 82.

JANUARY 15, 1851, issue 7083 –
MARRIAGE – On the 7th inst., at Pentrich, by the Rev. P.B. **COLLYNS**, Mr Robert **WHYSALL**, carrier, of Ripley, to Miss **HOPKINS**, of Nottingham.

MARCH 12, 1851, issue 7091 –
DEATHS – In Nottingham on the 1st inst., at the residence of his son, Hounds’-gate, Mr Jeremiah **BOOTH**, in the 84th year of his age, formerly of Pentrich, Derbyshire.

MAY 28, 1851, issue 7102 –
MARRIAGE – At Pentrich on Wednesday, 21st inst., by the Rev. P.B. **COLLYNS**, M.A., Mr George **MOSS**, to Miss **LOMAS**, both of Ripley.

JUNE 21, 1851, issue 275 (Manchester Times) –
DEATH – On the 17th inst., at the Vicarage, Pentrich, Derbys, aged 81 years, John **GISBORNE**, Esq.

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JUNE 25, 1851, issue 7106 –

DEATHS – On Tuesday week, at Pentrich near Alfreton, in his 81st year, John **GISBORNE**, Esq., only brother of the late Rev. Thos. **GISBORNE** of Yoxall Lodge.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1851, issue 7116 –

MARRIAGE – On the 27th ult., at Pentrich, by the Rev. Mr **DARLING**, Mr **WASS**, draper, Ilkeston, to Mary **NORMAN** of Ripley.

DECEMBER 24, 1851 – CHRISTMAS MEAT SHOW –

Wonderful Pig, fed by Mr Richard **SMEDLEY** of Pentrich, 28 weeks old, 15 score.

MARCH 10, 1852, issue 7142 –

MARRIAGE – At Pentrich, on the 3rd inst., Mr E. **HENRYS** of Ripley, grocer, to Mary, second daughter of Mr **WRAGG** of Codnor Park, innkeeper, in this county.

MARRIAGE – On Saturday, 28th ult., at Pentrich, by the Rev. J.B. **COLLINS**, Mr James **HORSLEY** of Riddings, to Ann, only daughter of Mr **WHYSALL**, Ripley.

MAY 12, 1852, issue 7151 –

Inquest – Before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, Coroner. On Saturday last the 8th instant at Pentrich, on the body of German **KEY**, aged 13 years, whose death took place the previous day from injuries received upon his head from being crushed in the Canal Tunnel leading from Cromfort to Butterley Park, between a beam in the tunnel and the box mast of the boat in which he was passing through the tunnel, and in his haste to get through and to save time as he thought, unfortunately met with the occurrence which caused his death. Verdict “Accidental Death”.

OCTOBER 9, 1852, issue 6201 –

MARRIAGE – Wednesday, at Pentrich, Derby, Mr Matthew **STONE**, Veterinary Surgeon, Rotherham, to Jane, only daughter of John **MIDDLETON**, Esq., Woodside, Sheffield.

OCTOBER 13, 1852, issue 7122 –

MARRIAGE – On Wednesday last, at the parish church, Pentrich, by the Rev. Henry **MIDDLETON**, M.A., Incumbent of Codnor and Loscoe, and brother of the bride, Mr Matthew **STONE**, Veterinary Surgeon, Rotherham, to Jane, only daughter of John **MIDDLETON**, Esq., Woodside, Sheffield.

OCTOBER 29, 1852, issue 7174 –

Inquests Before Mr **WHISTON** jnr, Coroner. On Wednesday last, the 20th inst., at Pentrich, on the body of Elizabeth **SPENCER**, aged 10 years, who died the morning before from injuries received in consequence of a part of her clothing taking fire the Sunday previous. It appeared that the child had gone to bed, and after lying a short time when suffering from tooth-ache, she got up and went to the kitchen fire. When lying down in front of the fire a coal fell upon her clothes, which took fire, and burned her so severely that after lying until Tuesday morning she expired. The jury returned a verdict of “Accidental Death”.

NOVEMBER 3, 1852, issue 7175 –

DEATHS – At Pentrich, on the 26th ult., Eliza, the beloved wife of Mr Benjamin **WALTERS**, farmer, in the 37th year of her age, deeply regretted by her family and friends.

NOVEMBER 20, 1852, issue 2028 –

MARRIAGE – **COLLINGS-BIRD**. November 16, at Broughton Monchelsea, by the Rev. G.J. **BIRD**, the Rev. P.B. **COLLINGS**, M.A. of Pentrich, Derbyshire, to Elizabeth Jane, only daughter of John Jackson **BIRD**, Esq., of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent.

DECEMBER 29, 1852, issue 1782 –

MARRIAGE – At Pentrich on Thursday last, by the Rev. Jas. **CLARKE**, Mr John **WOOLLEY** to Miss Anne **SLATER**, both of Ripley.

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APRIL 13, 1853, issue 7197 –

Derbyshire Quarter Sessions, 6 April. Thomas **SMITH**, 16, charged with having on the 15th March last at Pentrich, stolen one box, two sovereigns, one half-sovereign, two half-crowns, three shillings, one sixpence, and three pence, the money of William **STEEPLES**. Sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1853, issue 7220 –

Fire at Pentrich. On Monday evening last, there was an alarm of fire upon the premises of Mr **FLETCHER** of Pentrich Mills. The fire was discovered about 12 o'clock, in the barn, a thatched building attached to the stables; all of which were destroyed. It appears that an Irishman named **BARRITT**, in the employ of Mr **FLETCHER**, was permitted to sleep in the barn, and on this man going to rest at night he had taken a candle with him, which he placed on a washing machine; but, being in liquor, he fell asleep before he extinguished the light. Sometime afterwards the candle fell among some straw and ignited it; but **BARRITT** was not aroused until the flames had burnt him on several parts of his person. On discovering his position he immediately gave an alarm. A messenger was then despatched to the Ambergate station and a telegraphic message forwarded from thence to Derby, for a fire engine and other assistance. Many of the neighbours assisted in extinguishing the fire, and their services were of much avail; for stacks of hay and corn, which were very near the fire, were saved, though with much difficulty. The Niagara fire engine, from Derby, with Mr Thomas **HAYWOOD**, and several members of the fire brigade, arrived at the scene of the conflagration about half-past two o'clock, but the more serious part of the fire was then extinguished. The house was attached to the stables, but fortunately the roof of the stables was tiled. Had it been thatched, the house must have been burnt before the assistance from Derby arrived. The loss is estimated at between 200/- and 300/-. Mr **FLETCHER** is, we understand, insured in the Provident Fire and Life Office.

OCTOBER 19, 1853, issue 7224 –

Crick Fair was held on Tuesday the 11th inst. There was a very large supply of sheep, especially of store ewes, which was easily disposed of from 38s to 47s each. There were several pens of lambs of a very superior kind, which fetched between 24s and 32s each. Those belonging to Messrs **SPENDLOVE** of Wake Bridge, **NICKLINSON** of Hollins Farm, **R. SMEDLEY** of Pentrich, and **T. TAYLOR** of Crich, were highly commended.

DECEMBER 7, 1853, issue 7231 –

DEATHS - At Alfreton, on Tuesday week, Sarah, relict of Mr Geo. **TOPHAM**, late of Pentrich, aged 88 years.

FEBRUARY 1, 1854, issue 3250 –

To Be Let, Furnished, at Lady-day next, the Vicarage House at Pentrich, with or without six acres of excellent grass land, with every comfort and convenience for a small family. The house contains three sitting-rooms, and five bed-rooms, in a beautiful and health situation. Apply to Edwin **TURTON** of Pentrich, who will shew the premises by permission of the tenant. Pentrich, January 31st, 1854.

MARCH 29, 1854, issue 3258 –

TESTIMONY OF ESTEEM – On Monday last, at the rent audit of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, the parishioners of Pentrich presented to Mr Wm **BOOTH** of Coningtree, with a very handsome silver cup, in appreciation of his valuable and efficient services as guardian for that parish for nearly the whole period since the formation of the Belper Union.

MAY 3, 1854, issue 3264 -

Poor Law Guardians. Belper Union – The following gentlemen have been elected guardians of this Union for the ensuing year – Pentrich : William **BOOTH**.

JUNE 7, 1854, issue 3268 –

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MARRIAGE - At Pentrich on Wednesday last, by the Rev. **HORSFALL**, Mr Henry **SHAWCROFT** to Miss Ann **SPARROW** of Heage.

JUNE 28, 1854, issue 3271 –

DEATHS – At Pentrich on the 16th instant, after a few days' illness, the Rev. John **HORSFALL**, curate of Pentrich, aged 27, deeply lamented.

JULY 19, 1854, issue 3274 –

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. Vacancies – The Curacy of Pentrich, Derbyshire, diocese of Lichfield, in the gift of the Rev. John **WOOD**.

AUGUST 1, 1854, issue 27333 (Morning Chronicle, London) –

MARRIAGE – On the 26th ult, at Dawlish, the Rev. William **MAYCOCK**, curate of Pentrich, Derbyshire, fifth son of the late James Dottin **MAYCOCK**, Esq., to Ellen, fourth daughter of the late Rev. Theobald **WASH**, of Grimblethorpe-hall, Lincolnshire.

OCTOBER 18, 1854, issue 3288 –

To Be Sold By Auction. The Vicarage, Pentrich near Alfreton, on Thursday, October 19th 1854, the sale to commence at Ten o'clock precisely.

OCTOBER 25, 1854, issue 3289 –

Crich Fair, October 11th. A lot of breeding thraves and ewes belonging to Mr R. **SMEDLEY** of Amberley Farm, Pentrich, were considered to be of first-rate quality.

DECEMBER 6, 1854, issue 3295 –

MARRIAGE – On the 26th ult., at the Collegiate Church, Southwell, Mr John **BROWN** of Pentrich, to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr **BRAMLEY**, East Stoke.

JANUARY 24, 1855, issue 3201 –

Early on Sunday morning last, a hay-stack belonging to Mr Hugh **BOOTH**, of the Devonshire Arms, Pentrich, was fired. The fire was first discovered by one of Mr **FLETCHER**'s servants, who was returning from Ripley market at rather an unusual hour. He alarmed Mr **BOOTH**; assistance was obtained, and the fire was extinguished. Not more than three tons of hay was destroyed. The night was still and damp, or in all probability the damage could have been greater, for the stack stood close to an extensive range of thatched buildings. This fire was not over when another was discovered about a mile off, which proved to be three wheat-stacks belonging to Mr John **HALL**, of South-Wingfield.

JUNE 13, 1855, issue 3321 –

Smalley Petty Sessions, Monday June 11th, Before J. **RADFORD** and W. **COX**, Esqrs. Henry **BYARD**, farm-servant to Mr J. **BEIGHTON**, Pentrich, was brought up charged with absconding from his service on the 9th December. –Ordered to return to his service and pay costs 10s.

OCTOBER 10, 1855, issue 3337 –

MARRIAGE – At the parish church Sheffield, on Wednesday last, Mr Wm **WHEELDON**, of Pentrich, ironmonger, to Miss Sabina **WILKINSON**, of Sheffield.

OCTOBER 31, 1855, issue 3340 –

PENTRICH – Testimonial to the Rev. John **WOOD** – Owing to advanced age and consequent infirmities, resigned the vicarage at Pentrich, which he held for 38 years. The inhabitants of the parish presented him with a testimonial of their gratitude and esteem.

JANUARY 9, 1856, issue 3350 –

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MARRIAGE – At Pentrich church, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. G.H. **POCOCK**, Emma, eldest daughter of the late Mr William **TOPHAM** of Barnston, to Mr Edward Thomas **WRIGHT**, of Radford, Notts.

MARRIAGE – At Pentrich, on the 31st ult., by the Rev. G.H. **POCOCK**, vicar, Mr Horatio **WALTERS** to miss Hannah **LOWE**, eldest daughter of Mr Abraham **LOWE**, of Hartshay.

MAY 28, 1856, issue 3370 –

Smalley Petty Sessions – Before J. **RADFORD** and W. **NEEDHAM**, Esqrs. – Monday, May 26th.

David **TAYLOR** was charged by Edmund **WALTERS** with killing and destroying game at Pentrich on 10th May – E. **WALTERS**, gamekeeper to Mr **WOOD**, Pentrich, being sworn said – I was on my rounds on Friday night and heard a hare cry. I then watched until morning, and defendant came and took hare out of a trap; I then went and said “I have caught you”. He said it was the first he had caught. Defendant:- I am a servant to Mr **BOOTH**, and he wishes me to set traps and destroy all the rabbits on his farm; I did not set the trap which caught the hare. Elijah **ALLEN** said:- I am servant boy to Mr **BOOTH**; David **TAYLOR** is his horseman; any of us look after the sheep; we are ordered to kill all the rabbits we can on the farm. Fined 11s, including costs.

JULY 9, 1856, issue 3376 –

Smalley Petty Sessions, Monday, July 7 – Before J. **RADFORD** and W. **NEEDHAM**, Esqrs.

Illegally Removing and Concealing Illicit Spirits – Joseph **CRESSWELL** and Patrick **HIGGINS**, Pentrich, were charged by Mr **KING**, excise officer, with removing a bottle containing a quantity of illicit spirits, with intent to defraud the Inland Revenue, on 9th May last, and thereby rendering themselves liable to a penalty of 100/-. H. **TOMLINSON** assisted in searching Joseph **CRESSWELL**'s house. John **TALBERT**, excise officer, assisted in searching house. W. **WALTERS**, constable, and G.B. **TRUSSALL** corroborated evidence. **CRESSWELL** was acquitted. **HIGGINS** fined 25/-.

JULY 30, 1856, issue 3379 –

Derby Summer Assizes. Extensive Burglaries at Pentrich, Codnor Park and Ripley – Samuel **FLETCHER**, 23, labourer, charged with breaking into the house of Henry **MACHIN** at Pentrich on the night of 9th April last, and stealing one hobbing iron, one tomahawk, and a bottle and a gallon of ale. – The jury acquitted the prisoner. However, he was sentenced to four years' penal servitude on other charges.

DECEMBER 3, 1856, issue 3397 –

Police Office, Derby, Thursday, November 27 – **NARROW ESCAPE** – Abraham **SHIPMAN**, a model maker who works at the Britannia foundry, Derby, but who is accustomed to go to Pentrich every Saturday night, having a wife and family there, was charged with being drunk and trespassing on the Midland Railway. (A very long story followed, detailing how he fell asleep on the Derwent River Railway Bridge, only barely surviving being struck by passing trains.) - The Bench observed that were two charges against him, and they should fine him 6s and expenses for being drunk, and 10s and expenses for trespassing. They hoped this would be a warning to him for the future. – Defendant: It will, I am very thankful I am alive.

DECEMBER 24, 1856, issue 3400 –

Belper Petty Sessions, December 10 – William **BROWN** was brought before the Bench for neglecting to maintain his wife, she being chargeable to Pentrich. – The case was dismissed by him promising to pay all expenses and maintaining his wife in the future.

JANUARY 28, 1857, issue 3405 –

BURGLARY AT PENTRICH – On Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock, Mrs **BOOTH** of the Durham Ox Inn, Pentrich, having a musical party in her house, sent her female servant into the cheese-room where the lass was disagreeably surprised at finding three roughly-clad fellows. They made their escape through the open window where they entered. The servant-girl raised the alarm, and joined in the pursuit, but without success. From the description, Mr

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B. **BROADHURST** of the Thatched House Tavern, Ambergate, thought they had been customers in his own establishment. (This is an abridged version of the story that appeared in the newspaper).

MAY 5, 1857, issue 6633 (Leeds Mercury) –
PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED – **FLETCHER** and **EASTWOOD**, Pentrich, Surgeons.

JUNE 10, 1857, ISSUE 3412 –
MARRIAGE – At Belper on Tuesday, the 2nd inst., by the Rev. James **GAWTHORN** of Derby, Mr W.H. **FLETCHER** of Hartshay, to Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the late Mr John **TOPHAM**, of Pentrich.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1857, issue 3424 –
Smalley Petty Sessions, Monday August 31 – before J. **RADFORD** Esq., Sir H.W. **WILMOT** Bart, and F. **WRIGHT**, Esq.
RAPE – Joseph **BEARDMORE**, nailmaker, Belper, was charged with having committed a rape on Mary **COULTON**, a girl under twelve years of age, in a field in the occupation of Mr S. **WOOLLEY**, in the parish of Pentrich, where the girl had been gleaning, and defendant and other men reaping, on 24th August. Mr **WALKER** appeared for defendant and reserved defence until trial. Bail allowed.

NOVEMBER 4, 1857, issue 3432 –
Smalley Petty Sessions, Monday October 26th – Samuel **SMITH**, Swanwick, charged by George **ALLWOOD**, Pentrich, with trespassing on land occupied by Mr John **FLETCHER**, with a ferret, for the purpose of killing conies. Fined 2.17s costs, or in default to gaol for two months with hard labour. Defendant did not appear.

FEBRUARY 24, 1858, issue 3449 –
County Hall, Derby, February 19th – Robbing Workmen – Thomas **WAGSTAFF**, a ragged looking fellow of 17, charged with stealing bread, cheese, and a handkerchief, property of Joseph **RIGLEY** and Benjamin **STOCKS**. Prisoner apprehended at his mother's house at Pentrich. A very bad character. Pled guilty and admitted he had been in gaol twice before. Committed for two months', with hard labour.

APRIL 28, 1858, issue 3458 –
County Hall, Derby, April 23 – John **ABBOTT** of Codnor Park charged with having, at Pentrich, on 19th inst., stolen 4s 6d, the property of Sidney **JOWITT**. Acquitted.

DECEMBER 8, 1858, issue 3490 –
Inquest before Mr **WHISTON**, Coroner. On Monday, 6th instant, at Ripley, on the body of Emma **DANNAH** of Pentrich, whose death took place at Ripley on the morning of Sunday the 5th inst., from injuries received the Friday evening previous from being suddenly thrown out of a light cart. Mr and Mrs **DANNAH** were returning home at six in the evening, when the horse started, and deceased was forced with violence out of the cart and onto the road, and was found in an insensible state. Jury returned verdict of "Accidental Death". They expressed their regret that they had been obliged to travel to Pentrich to view the body, in consequence of its improper removal.

DECEMBER 29, 1858, issue 3493 –
DEATHS – At Pentrich, on the 5th inst., Mrs John **DANNAH**, of Pentrich, aged 40 years, respected and loved by a large circle of friends. Her death will be widely and sincerely lamented.

JANUARY 12, 1859, issue 3495 –
Quarter Sessions – Stealing Saws – Henry **SHARPE**, 34, sawyer, charged with stealing on the 16th August, two saws, the property of Thos. **MOSS** of Pentrich. Guilty. A second charge

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for stealing a saw, property of William **ELLIS**, of Alfreton, was not gone into. Three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

JANUARY 26, 1859, issue 3497 –

FELONY – Sarah **FLETCHER**, who has frequently figured before this Court, was brought up by police-constable **BRADEY**, and charged with breaking into the brewhouse of Mr J. **FLETCHER**, Pentrich, and stealing therefrom one brass milk pan, one brass milk pancheon, and one milk can. Committed to take her trial at the assizes.

FEBRUARY 23, 1859, issue 3501 –

SUDDEN DEATH AT PENTRICH – On Saturday last, as Mr John **BOOTH** was sitting in his house, about 10 o'clock at night, he fell down in his chair and expired. An inquest was held upon the body, on Monday, when evidence in accordance with the circumstances was adducted, and a verdict accordingly returned.

MARCH 30, 1859, issue 3506 –

INQUESTS – On Saturday, Mr **WHISTON** held an inquest at Pentrich on the body of George **GODBER**, aged 57 years, whose death took place on the morning previous from a severe wound in the throat. From the evidence it appeared the deceased was a labourer, living with a brother who occupied a farm at Pentrich. He took a knife upstairs and shortly afterwards came down bleeding from his throat. He then took a razor and inflicted a sever wound to his throat. He lingered until Friday, when he died. Deceased was in a low, desponding state, arising from the circumstances of his brother being under notice to leave the farm, which had been occupied by the family for many years, and not wishing to go to the new place where his brother was moving. The jury returned a verdict of "Suicide in a state of temporary insanity".

APRIL 13, 1859, issue 3508 –

Fatal Accident at Butterley Mines – On Friday last, Mr **WHISTON** held an inquest upon the body of James **PECK**, aged 56, at Codnor Park. The deceased was engaged as a miner in the Butterley workings at Pentrich, when a large piece of rock fell upon him and caused instant death. Verdict "Accidental Death".

FEBRUARY 15, 1860, issue 3552 –

DEATHS –

January 14, at Pentrich, Mrs **WALTERS**, aged 83.

January 29, at Pentrich, Mrs **KIRK**, aged 53.

MARCH 7, 1860, issue 3555 –

PENTRICH – Fatal Accident. On Tuesday week, Mr **WHISTON** jun., held an inquest at Pentrich on the body of Charles **BEARDNALL**, at youth 13 years old, whose death took place the Sunday previous from injuries received the Thursday before in consequence of 4 cwt. of bind falling upon him, whilst employed in a coal pit belonging to Messrs **HASLAM**. William **BOOTH** and George **BOWLER** were examined as to the state of the roof of the pit, their evidence that the works and roof had been very carefully examined that morning and appeared to be perfectly safe and in good order. Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death". (This is a shorter version of the story as it appeared.)

APRIL 4, 1860, issue 3559 –

The Parish Church Re-Opened. The parish church of Pentrich, having been thoroughly restored, was re-opened on Wednesday last. The whole body of the church has been rebuilt with as little variation as possible from the original design and, as far as the stone-work is concerned, with the old materials, dressed and replaced in their former position. The arches of the nave were of Norman work, erected probably at the beginning of the reign of King Stephen. The aisles were of considerably later date, but were the most dilapidated part of the fabric. The opening service was held at half-past 11 o'clock, the church being well filled with a very highly respectable congregation, including many of the principal inhabitants of the

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parish including the patron, the duke of Devonshire, and the Lady Louisa Cavendish. (This is a shortened version of the newspaper article.)

APRIL 25, 1860, issue 3562 –

A Nice Gang. At the Petty Sessions on Thursday last, Sarah **SWAIN**, Thomas **SWAIN** alias **BEACH**, and Wm **WELCH** alias Thicket **FLINT**, all well-known characters to the police, were charged by Inspector **BICKLEY** and Sergeant **DUNCAN**, with picking the pocket of John **POTTER**, of Pentrich, of two sovereigns, on the night of the 14th instant. **POTTER** was walking along Green Walk, Belper, when the female prisoner came up to him, and he felt her hand at his trousers pocket. She and the two male prisoners got over a wall. Inspector **BICKLEY**, accompanied by Sergeant **DUNCAN** and police-constable **ROGERS**, went to **SWAIN**'s house, then **WELCH**'s house, where money found there could not be satisfactorily accounted for. Sarah **SWAIN** sentenced to six weeks, Thomas **SWAIN** and Wm **WELCH** to three months' hard labour each. (Shortened version of story.)

MAY 30, 1860, issue 3566 –

DEATHS – On 6th May, at Pentrich, Mr John **STORER**, farmer, aged 76.

NOVEMBER 21, 1860, issue 6714 –

DEATHS –

November 10, at Codnor-gate, Pentrich, Elizabeth, wife of Mr John **BOWLER**, aged 66.

November 11, at Pentrich, Mr John **WALTERS**, aged 50.

APRIL 3, 1861, issue 6732 –

Festival of Parochial Choirs to be held at the pleasant and picturesque town of Bakewell on Wednesday next, the 10th inst., in connection with the Derby district of the Lichfield Diocesan Choral Association for the improvement of Church Music. Pentrich Choir to attend. Two hundred choristers and clergy will take part, and the Midland Railway Company will considerably supply additional facilities for travelling.

JUNE 12, 1861, issue 6742 –

Collier Accident at Swanwick – An inquest was held at Swanwick on Wednesday, before Mr **BUSBY**, Coroner, on view of the body of Joseph **HUNT**, aged 56 years. The deceased was employed in a colliery at Pentrich, belonging to Messrs. **HASLAM**. About eleven o'clock he was sitting down to lunch when a portion of the roof fell upon his head and shoulders. The deceased was conveyed home. Mr George **BOSLER** was the under-viewer, and the stall was sufficiently timbered, and six men working in it. Henry **BOOTH** and Jonathan **WRIGHT** were the contractors. The roof was not a good one, and it was not considered that any person was to blame. A back weight of coal had caused the roof to fall in. A verdict of "Accidental Death" was returned.

JUNE 19, 1861, issue 6743 –

MARRIAGE – On Monday the 13th ult., at the parish church Pentrich, by the Rev. G.H.J. **POCOCK**, Vicar, Mr James **CHRISTIE** to Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr John **WESTWICK** of Liverpool.

FEBRUARY 12, 1862, issue 4917 –

Imperial Parliament. House of Commons – Tuesday, February 11th – Petition Presented – Education – by Lord **HARTINGTON** from Rawtenstall Lancs, Mr **MUNDY** from Derby, also Pentrich and other parishes – against the revised code of regulations of the Council of Education. (Complete list of names given in the article of those who presented the petition.)

MARCH 26, 1862, issue 6782 –

Stealing Heifers at Duffield – William **ASHTON**, 35, butcher, charged with stealing on the 4th inst., four stirks, the property of William **MASON** of Belper. Pleaded not guilty. Said they were the property of Mr **BEETON** or **BACON** of Pentrich, and was selling them on his behalf

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(Full story in article). His Lordship, having summed up, the jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

APRIL 23, 1862, issue 6786 –

DEATHS – On the 3rd inst., at Hartshay, Ann, relict of Mr Hugh **BOOTH** of Pentrich, Derbyshire, and daughter of the late John **WILKINSON**, Esq., of Sturton High House near Retford.

JUNE 18, 1862, issue 6794 –

DEATHS – On the 1st inst., at Pentrich, Sarah **WALTERS**, aged 17.

NOVEMBER 19, 1862, issue 6816 –

MARRIAGE – On 11 November at St John The Evangelist's, Leeds, the Rev. G.H.J. **POCOCK**, Vicar of Pentrich, Derbyshire, to Mary **CHAPMAN** of Aireworth House, Yorkshire, by the Rev. J.C.H. **DEACON**, Vicar of Alfreton, Derbyshire.

NOVEMBER 26, 1862, issue 6817 –

DEATHS – On the 24th inst., suddenly at Pentrich, Ann, relict of the late Mr Hugh **BOOTH**, aged 77.

DECEMBER 24, 1862, issue 6821 –

Pentrich – Burglary – On the night of the 20th instant the house of Mrs **TOPHAM** of Pentrich was broken into, an entrance being effected by forcing the door open. Two hams and two shoulders of bacon were stolen. We believe that the police have good reason to suspect certain parties, and we hope that they may be made amenable to justice.

MARCH 4, 1863, issue 6831 –

Edwin **SALT** of Pentrich was charged by Joseph **BIRCH** of Codnor with unlawfully and cruelly ill-treating two cows, the property of the said Joseph **BIRCH**, on the 18th ult. – It appears defendant is a boy, about 13, and was amusing himself by driving the cows from one field to another with a whip – Ann **SEARSON**, wife of Richard **SEARSON** of Codnor gave corroborative evidence. Sarah **SHAW**, a little girl, also gave evidence. The case was not clearly proved. Dismissed.

MARCH 18, 1863, issue 6833 –

Petty Sessions, March 16 – Before J. **RADFORD** and M.H.M. **MUNDY**, Esqrs. George **SALT** of Pentrich was summoned on the complaint of Superintendent **HUDSON**, for permitting gambling with dominoes on the 28th February last. Defendant denied charge. Constable **THOMPSON** said he heard two men make the agreement to play the above game for a quart of ale. Constable **HAWKINS** gave corroborative evidence. Convicted in a penalty of 10s, and costs 15s 6d.

MARCH 25, 1863, issue 6834 –

Petty Sessions – Monday, March 23 – William **WRIGHT** was brought up on a warrant, charged by George **PRICE** of Pentrich, his master, with feloniously stealing one strike of beans, the property of **PRICE**. Thomas **BAMFORD** of Heanor said – I assisted to put two bags in John **RICHARD**'s cart, the one with beans, the other with bran, at William **WRIGHT**'s house. John **RICHARD** said that the prisoner and he had made an agreement to have a few beans and a little bran at any time he (the prisoner) had it to spare. Committed to take his trial at the next quarter sessions.

APRIL 15, 1863, issue 6837 –

William **WRIGHT**, charged with stealing on the 23rd February at Pentrich, six stones of beans and three stones of bran, the property of George **PRICE**, his master. – Mr **CAMPBELL** prosecuted, the prisoner was undefended. – Two witnesses who were absent, were called upon their recognisances, but did not answer. – By direction of the Chairman, the prisoner was discharged from insufficient evidence.

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APRIL 29, 1863, issue 6839 –

DEATHS – On the 18th inst., in the 94th year of his age, Mr James **WALTERS**, of Pentrich, Derbyshire.

JULY 29, 1863, issue 6852 –

Petty Sessions – July 27 – Elizabeth **STANLEY**, of Pentrich, was summoned by Wm **WATSON** for assaulting him in the execution of his duty as a County Court Bailiff, while distraining for debt on the 13th inst. She was committed for one calendar month.

JANUARY 27, 1864, issue 6879 –

Petty Sessions – January 25 – James **FLETCHER**, publican of Pentrich, was summoned by Superintendent **SHAW** for having in his house at Pentrich on January 9th, three pint jugs, which were short and unjust. Fined 2s 6d, and 10s 6d costs.

MARCH 2, 1864, issue 6884 –

Petty Sessions – February 22 – John **PAINTER** of Pentrich was summoned for being drunk and riotous at Ripley on February 13th and was fined 5s, and 10s 6d costs.

MARCH 9, 1864, issue 6885 –

Derbyshire Spring Assizes – Dwelling House Robberies – Joseph **ALLEN**, 17, collier, pleaded guilty to stealing a variety of goods from dwelling houses at Pinxton, Heanor and Pentrich in December 1863 and January 1864. Sentence deferred.

APRIL 20, 1864, issue 6891 –

Smalley Petty Sessions – April 11 – List of Parish Officers (Smalley Division) for the year commencing Lady-Day 1864 – Pentrich –

Constables – Ferdinand **BOOTH** and Job **BOOTH**

Overseers – James **MOORE** and James **FLETCHER**

Surveyors – Edwin **TURTON** and Benjamin **JOHNSON**

JULY 6, 1864, issue 6902 –

Derbyshire Quarter Sessions – Stealing Various Articles – Frances **BUCKLAND**, 25, pleaded guilty to stealing at Pentrich on 24th December 1863, five silver thimbles, one wedding ring, two brooches, one locket, thirty yards of velvet trimming, and other articles, the property of Martha **PALETHORP**. – Mr **HUIISH** was instructed for the prosecution. The prisoner was recommended to mercy by Mr **HUIISH** in consequence of her previous good character, and her having had much temptation thrown in her way. She was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

AUGUST 3, 1864, issue 6905 –

DEATHS – At Hartshay House, Pentrich, on the 25th ult., Annie, widow of the late A.E. **ATTWOOD**, Esq., of Hartshay, aged 52.

OCTOBER 19, 1864, issue 6916 –

Smalley Petty Sessions – October 10 – Benjamin **GREEN**, of Swanwick, labourer, was brought up under warrant, charged with obtaining 6 ½ lbs mutton from John **WHITE**, Ripley, butcher, on 10th September by false pretences. Prisoner had been working for Mr Samuel **SMEDLEY**, farmer of Pentrich, and on 13th September, having left his employ some days before, went to Mr **WHITE's** shop and said Mr **SMEDLEY** had sent him for 6 or 8 lbs of meat, which Mr **WHITE** gave him as he was accustomed to providing meat to Mr **SMEDLEY**. Committed to trial at the Quarter Sessions to be held this day, Wednesday.

NOVEMBER 23, 1864, issue 6921 –

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MARRIAGE – At Ashover, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. **HODDER**, incumbent, **WILLOUGHBY**, only son of Mr **DANNAH**, farmer, Pentrich and Heage, to Ann, only daughter of Mr **SIMS**, farmer, Kelstredge.

DECEMBER 3, 1864, issue 5796 –
Partnership Dissolved – **G. HASLAM**, **W. HASLAM** and **W.C. HASLAM** of Pentrich, Swanwick and Longcroft, Derbyshire, coal owners.

MARCH 8, 1865, issue 6937 –
Derbyshire Lent Assizes – Elizabeth **BROWN**, aged 19, charwoman, pleaded guilty to stealing on the 7th January last, after two previous convictions, for yards of calico, the property of Thomas **HAND**, at Pentrich. The prisoner was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

MARCH 8, 1865, issue 6937 –
Derbyshire Lent Assizes – John **HAYWOOD**, aged 18, farm servant, was indicted for stealing at Pentrich on the 1st February 1865, a quantity of straw, the property of his master, James **ALTON**. Acquitted. (Full story involving selling straw without permission; however, it was found that there was no pretence of theft as it was sold openly with the intention of later paying for it.)

MAY 17, 1865, issue 6946 –
MARRIAGE – On the 6th inst., at St Paul's Church, Derby, by the Rev. W. **WOOD**, M.A., Mr Herbert **SALT** of Derby, to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr Joseph **HAYNES**, of Pentrich, Derbyshire.

JULY 5, 1865, issue 6953 –
Derbyshire Quarter Sessions – Charge of Inflicting Grievous Bodily Harm – Samuel **TAYLOR**, 30, labourer, pleaded guilty to inflicting Grievous Bodily Harm upon John **LOWE**, with a pick-axe, at Pentrich. With the consent of Mr **YEATMAN** for the prosecution, the charge was altered to one of common assault, and Mr **CAVE** addressed the Court on behalf of the prisoner, and he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

AUGUST 16, 1865, issue 6015 –
List of Bankrupts – John **OUTRAM**, Pentrich, Derbyshire farmer, August 29 at 11 o'clock, Court of Bankruptcy.

MAY 2, 1866, issue 6987 –
MARRIED – On the 24th ult., at the parish church, Pentrich, by the Rev. J.H. **POCOCK**, Mr Henry **BANKER**, Ilkeston, to Ellen, fifth daughter of the late Mr Samuel **BOOTH**, Broad Oaks Farm, Pentrich.

MAY 16, 1866, issue 6989 –
Jos. **ALLEN**, charged by Mr Jos. **RILEY**, farmer, Heanor, with defrauding him of 12s by selling him night-soil, which he had no legal right to dispose of. A second similar charge was made against the prisoner by Mr Ferdinand **BOOTH**, farmer, Pentrich.

MAY 30, 1866, issue 6991 –
Petty Sessions – May 28 – Wm **WHITEHALL** was charged by Edward **WALTERS**, gamekeeper to the Rev. Hugh **WOOD**, M.A., of Swanwick Hall, with poaching in fields adjoining the village of Pentrich on the night of the 21st inst., - Fined 1s, and costs; in default, three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

MAY 30, 1866, issue 6991 –
Petty Sessions – May 28 – Harriet **HILL** was charged by Emma **HENSHAW** with having stolen a pair of boots at Pentrich. Committed to the Quarter Sessions.

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JULY 11, 1866, issue 6997 –

Derbyshire Midsummer Sessions – Stealing Boots at Pentrich – Harriet **HILL**, 22, charwoman, charged with stealing boots on 23rd May last, property of Edward **HENSHAW** of Pentrich. Mr **WEIGHTMAN**, prosecutor, prisoner not defended. Prisoner entered the home of Edward **HENSHAW**, and was later seen running away with a bundle under her arm. Mrs **HENSHAW** later found the boots to be missing, so went to the prisoner's house, where she was seen to be wearing the boots. Prisoner absconded until the 28th, when she was apprehended by Police-Sergeant **MOSELEY**; she told him she had bought the boots at Scales & Salters shop, at Ripley, for 6s 6d. Not guilty.

OCTOBER 17, 1866, issue 7011 –

Petty Sessions – October 15, 1866 –

(1) George **BATEMAN**, of Swanwick, was charged by John **HAINES**, of Pentrich, with violently assaulting him on 2nd October. Convicted in the penalty of 10s, and 13s costs.

(2) Samuel **WALKER**, of Swanwick-lane, labourer, was charged by the above John **HAINES** with committing a similar offence on the same day, being most aggravated and violent in character. Convicted 5/- and 15s costs – or, in default, two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

(3) Superintendent **SHAW** brought further charge of being riotous and disorderly against **WALKER**, on 2nd October, at the Dog Inn, Pentrich. Convicted further penalty 10s, and 22s 6d costs.

DECEMBER 12, 1866, issue 7022 –

Jervis **HUNT**, charged with killing and slaying Samuel **HALL**, at Pentrich, on 12th October, following a row outside a public house. Deceased taken home in a stupor and died after a day or two. (Newspaper had a very long, full description of the court proceedings.) His Lordship, having summed up, the jury – after a little consultation – returned a verdict of Guilty, with a strong recommendation to Mercy. The Judge sentenced prisoner to one week's imprisonment from the beginning of the Assizes, at the same time expressing his belief that the deceased had forced the fight upon him.

DECEMBER 19, 1866, issue 7023 –

Petty Sessions, December 10 – Mr John **DANNAH** of Pentrich, charged by Mr John **WHYSALL**, surveyor of the highways for the Township of Ripley, with obstructing the causeway by causing his cart to remain for an unreasonable time. (Long story in paper.). The judge expressed his sympathy for Mr **DANNAH**, that there was a long-running personal dispute between the two men, and this matter was only part of it. However, the law must be upheld and Mr **DANNAH** was convicted on the minimum amount the law allowed, and fined 6d, costs refused.

DECEMBER 26, 1866, issue 7024 –

DEATHS – At Coneysgreys-house, Pentrich, on the 12th instant, Mr Wm **BOOTH**, aged 77; much respected by a large circle of friends.

JANUARY 2, 1867, issue 7025 –

Petty Sessions – December 24 – Samuel **STOPPARD** was charged by Edmund **WALTERS**, gamekeeper of Pentrich, with trespassing on lands in the parish of Pentrich, in pursuit of game. About 3am on the 21st May, **WALTERS** heard a report of a gun, and found defendant with two others in possession of a gun and a hare. He took them into custody and delivered them to the parish-constable of Pentrich, from whom they escaped by wading across the canal, although encumbered with handcuffs. **STOPPARD** was ultimately secured at Clay Cross. Convicted in the penalty of 3/- and 18s costs, in default two months' hard labour.

JANUARY 2, 1867, issue 7025 –

Petty Sessions – December 24 – A wage case, in which Hannah **KINDER**, a domestic servant, charged Mr John **DANNAH**, of Pentrich, with refusing to pay her wages, was settled out of Court.

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FEBRUARY 13, 1867, issue 7031 –

County Hall, Friday, February 7th – Stealing a watch – George **HACKETT** was charged with stealing on 26th January last, at Pentrich, a German-silver watch, the property of Mr Wm **WATERS** – the prisoner is the prosecutor's wife's brother, and was visiting the house on 26th ult.. At six o'clock in the morning, the prosecutor hung his watch on a nail in the house and went to work, leaving prisoner in the house. When **WATERS** came home, the watch was gone. It was afterwards traced to the possession of the prisoner. Committed for two months'.

APRIL 3, 1867, issue 7078 –

Smalley Special Sessions – April 1 – for Appointing Constables and Oversees of the Poor, and Passing the Surveyors of Highways Accounts – Pentrich:-
Constables – Ferdinand **BOOTH** and Job **BOOTH**
Overseers – John **DANNAH** and John **BACON**
Surveyors – Benjamin **JOHNSON** and John **BRIGHTON**

APRIL 17, 1867, issue 7080 –

Petty Sessions - April 15 – John **SALT** and Francis **CRESSWELL**, colliers of Ripley, and James **CRESSWELL**, collier of Pentrich, were charged by Wm **ROBINSON** of Codnor Fields with assaulting him at Ripley on the 23rd ult.

The men had all been at the Three Horse Shoes public house. **ROBINSON** refused to fight with **CRESSWELL**, who had struck him so severe a blow on one ear, that blood came out the other. **ROBINSON** was also attacked by **SALT**, who knocked him down and kicked him repeatedly; Francis **CRESSWELL** also saying that they would kill him. It was not proved that James **CRESSWELL** took part in the attack. **SALT** and Francis **CRESSWELL** were fined 5/- each, including costs, and as they did not pay the money, they were ordered to be imprisoned for two months' each. James **CRESSWELL** was discharged.

APRIL 17, 1867, issue 7080 –

Petty Sessions – April 15 - William **WALTERS** and James **CRESSWELL** of Pentrich, and William **SKERRITT** of Ripley, were charged by William **ROBINSON** of Codnor, with having, on the 24th ult., assaulted him between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock in the morning. There were 12 or 14 persons standing around at the time of the attack. The Magistrates were not satisfied that the charge had been proved that these were the men involved, and dismissed the case.

JUNE 26, 1867, issue 7090 –

Ripley Petty Sessions Before H.F. **HUNTER**, Esq. - Thomas **TURNER** of Pentrich charged by Herbert **HEPWORTH** of the Devonshire Arms, Pentrich, with having on the 10th inst., damaged a door and window to the extent of 4s. – Defendant admitted charge saying he was drunk and did not know what he was doing at the time. Fined 5s for damages, and costs.

JULY 17, 1867, Issue 7093 –

Frank **BASFORD** was charged by William **HASLAM**, both of Pentrich, with damaging some growing oats. Fined 1s and 10s 6d costs.

AUGUST 7, 1867, Issue 7096 –

Thomas **HOUSTON** of Ripley was charged by Edmund **WALTERS**, gamekeeper to the Rev. Hugh **WOOD** of Pentrich, with having on the 20th and 24th July, trespassed in the day time, on land in the occupation of the Butterley Company. Fined 48s and 12s 6d costs for each offence.

DECEMBER 11, 1867, Issue 8013 –

Alfreton Petty Sessions, August 23 – A youth named George **BOWLER**, joined, Broad Oaks, in the parish of Pentrich, was charged by Sarah Ann **MORRIS**, Sleet Moor, in the parish of Alfreton, with having on Monday the 5th inst, assaulted her. (Long story of court proceedings). Case dismissed.

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FEBRUARY 26, 1868, Issue 8025 –

Ripley Petty Sessions, February 17 – Samuel **GODBER** and George **BAMFORD** were charged with having, on the 6th inst at Pentrich, been on land occupied by Mary **TOPHAM**. As it turned out, Mrs **TOPHAM** had given the defendants leave to be on her land on the day in question for the purpose of taking a rabbit. The charge was withdrawn by Edmund **WALTERS**, keeper to Rev. Hugh **WOOD**, who has the right of shooting over the ground.

MAY 27, 1868, Issue 8038 –

Ripley Petty Sessions, may 25 – George Milward **BELPER** was charged by John **HAYNES** of Pentrich on the 9th inst, for trespassing on land in the possession of John **FLETCHER**, in search of game. Defendant did not appear. Fined 2/- and costs, or two months' imprisonment.

JUNE 17, 1868, Issue 8041 –

District News Pentrich – As keepers of Rev. Hugh **WOOD** were out watching on Saturday night in a plantation at Asherfield's Farm Pentrich, they saw four poachers set nets. When approached a struggle ensued, stones and sticks being used by the poachers, resulting in **WALTERS**, the head keeper, being severely wounded in the head and face; also the hands and faces of under keep and gardener, **HAYNES** and **SMEDLEY**. Poachers escaped but Inspector **MOSLEY** of Ripley soon afterwards apprehended well-known poacher named **PERKIN**, who had cuts to head and eye. He was taken before Mr **HALL** of Swanwick and remanded.

JULY 1, 1868, Issue 8043 –

James **PERKINS**, Greenbillocks, Ripley, charged with on 14th inst, unlawfully and maliciously wounded and caused grievous bodily harm to Edmund **WALTERS** of Pentrich. Witnesses were Edmund **WALTERS** game-keeper, Frank **SMEDLEY** gardener, John **HAYNES** under-keeper, George **BOOTH**, Rev Hugh **WOOD**, Job **BOOTH** blacksmith, John **BACON** of the Dog Inn, Wm **MOSLEY** Inspector of Police, William **JOHNSON** police-constable, and George **HANLING** surgeon. (Full story of the court case into poaching followed). Committed for trial at the Assizes.

JULY 8, 1868, Issue 8044 –

INDECENT ASSAULT – John **HAWKINS**, 30, collier, was indicted for indecently assaulting Sarah Ellen **PARKS**, a very little girl, at Pentrich, on 23rd May last. Mr **HUISH** prosecuted, prisoner not defended. Guilty. Eighteen months' imprisonment.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1868, Issue 8052 –

John **HAYNES** of Pentrich, charged by James **BACON** of Swanwick, with having on the 16th inst, assaulted him at Pentrich. Case dismissed.

MARCH 10, 1869, Issue 8079 –

Herbert **LEEM** of Heage charged by William **WALTERS**, gamekeeper to Rev Hugh **WOOD**, on 20th January of trespass and killing seven hares. Fined 40s and 16s 6d costs, or 2 months imprisonment.

MAY 15, 1869, Liverpool Mercury Issue 6647 –

Determined Attempt At Suicide By A Clergyman – Mr E.A. **DAY**, a retired clergyman who was on a visit to the Rev. C. **JONES** at Pentrich Parsonage on Tuesday night, attempted to commit suicide by slitting his throat in a premeditated act. Earlier in the day he met with his attorney and instructed him to change his will. 9 o'clock in the evening he retired to his room accompanied by his wife. She returned downstairs for a few minutes and on returning could not open the door and heard groaning within, so gave the alarm. The unfortunate gentleman was found with his throat cut from side to side, and two large gashes across his arm and on other parts of his body. Mr George **GARNHAM**, surgeon of Ripley, was immediately sent for, who sowed up the wounds. Very slight hopes entertained of his recovery.

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MAY 22, 1869, Liverpool Mercury Issue 6653 –

Mr **DAY**, an architect of Worcester, has committed suicide at Pentrich Vicarage near Ripley, Derbyshire, by cutting his throat. He had been in a depressed state of mind for some time previously. Inquest returned a verdict that the deceased had caused his death by cutting his throat while in an unsound state of mind.

APRIL 20, 1870, Issue 8135 –

MARRIAGE – At Pentrich on the 12th inst, by the Rev. J.M. **BROWN**, B.A., curate in charge; Mr George **POOLE** of Pinxton, to Ellen, only daughter of Mr Wm **BOOTH**, of Pentrich.

APRIL 20, 1870, Issue 8135 –

Ripley Petty Sessions, April 18 – John **SCOTT**, Pentrich, charged by Edmund **WALTERS**, with trespass on 2nd ult, on land occupied by Ferdinand **BOOTH**, in search of game. The charge having been proved, the defendant, who was an old offender, was fined 2/- and costs, in default two months' imprisonment.

JULY 20, 1870, Issue 8148 –

Thomas **FERNSIDE**, Thomas **HANCOT** and John **BUSHNELL** were charged by Jonathan **FLETCHER**, Pentrich, with having on the 12th inst, stolen three muslin frocks. Prisoners were remanded.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1870, Issue 8156 –

Patrick **DIGON** charged with stealing 5s 9d from Louisa **FLETCHER**, Pentrich. 3 months' imprisonment.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1870, Issue 8157 –

MARRIAGE – **WOOD-CLAPHAM** – On the 8th inst, at the parish church Pentrich by the Rev. C. **BELLAIRS**, M.A. Vicar of Sutton-in-Ashfield; the Rev. J. **WOOD**, M.A., senior curate of Ripley, to Miss Judith Elizabeth **CLAPHAM**, Pentrich Parsonage.

JANUARY 1, 1871, Issue 8173 –

Theft at Pentrich – Wm **CAULTON**, 21, collier, pleaded guilty to stealing two bottles of wine and fifty cigars, the property of Ellen **WEBSTER**, at Pentrich on 6 November. 3 months' imprisonment with hard labour.

MARCH 1, 1871, Issue 8179 –

Pentrich – Robbery – During Saturday night the 18th inst, the dwelling-house of Mr Ferdinand **BOOTH**, farmer, Pentrich-lane-end, was broken into and four 5/- notes of the Bank of England, 15/- in gold, 1/- 9s in silver, a black leather purse containing 6s, a missionary box containing 2s, half-a-dozen silver spoons, and other articles, were stolen therefrom, estimated at the value of 50/-. The police have been making enquiries, but the robbery still remains a mystery.

APRIL 12, 1871, Issue 8184 –

Theft at Pentrich – Alfred **DAY**, 20, pleaded guilty to stealing a bag and money to the amount of more than 20/-, the property of George **OLLERENSHAW**, his master, at Pentrich, on the 8th January, and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

JULY 19, 1871, Issue 8195 –

MARRIAGE – **BOOTH-CLARK** – On the 11th inst, at St Michael's Church Pentrich, by the Rev. W.G. **KETCHLEY**; Mr William **BOOTH** of Stapleford, to Eliza, oldest daughter of Mr E. **CLARK** of Pentrich.

NOVEMBER 15, 1871, Issue 8210 –

DEATHS – **HOUSLEY** – On the 3rd inst, at Pentrich, Sergeant Benjamin **HOUSLEY**, late of the 52nd Regiment, in his 86th year.

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MARCH 6, 1872, Issue 8224 –

Derbyshire Spring Assizes, Crown Court, Tuesday – Burglary at Pentrich – John **TAYLOR** (23) and William **KING** (20) collier, indicted for burglariously entering the dwelling-house of George **MILNES** of Pentrich on 18th December and stealing two silver watches, two chains, and three watch keys. An old man, **MILNES** got out of bed on the 13th December to find a window had been opened and a door unlocked from the inside. He then found the above articles missing. Harriet **ARMSTRONG** witnessed the men outside the house. Inspector **MOSLEY** found **TAYLOR** with one of the watches; on being charged he did not deny it. Prisoners pleaded “not guilty”, but during cross-examination implicated themselves. Found guilty of larceny and sent for six months imprisonment with hard labour

JULY 10, 1872, Issue 8242 –

Unlawfully Wounding at Ripley – John **CARTWRIGHT** (34), striker, was charged with having on the 13th May, maliciously cut and wounded, and inflicted bodily harm, upon John **STENSON** of Pentrich while at the Talbot beerhouse Ripley. The landlady had requested him to leave the house following a disturbance and he threatened to strike the landlady. Prisoner was subsequently ejected. Some time afterwards **STENSON** was walking along the street when the prisoner struck him on the side of the head; a fight followed with the prisoner getting the worst of it and going away. He returned shortly afterwards to recommence the fight, during which **STENSON** was stabbed by the prisoner who left him on the ground. Committed to gaol for 18 months with hard labour.

AUGUST 10, 1872, Jackson's Oxford Journal Issue 6228 –

DEATHS – August 4th at Pentrich, Derbyshire, aged 48, Anne, wife of the Rev. R. **WATERS**, and eldest daughter of Mr Wilfred **WHITE**, late of Barton-on-the-Heath, Warwickshire.

AUGUST 14, 1872, Issue 8247 –

DEATHS – **WATERS**, August 4th, Anne, the beloved wife of the Rev. Robert **WATERS**, curate of Pentrich, in the 40th year of her age.

OCTOBER 2, 1872, Issue 8254 –

DEATHS – **WEIGHTMAN**, September 23rd, at Pentrich, Rebecca **WEIGHTMAN** of Pentrich, in the 30th year of her age.

JANUARY 8, 1873, Issue 8268 –

Alleged Attempted Rape at Pentrich – Matthias **FRITZ** (46), clockmaker, charged with attempted rape upon Martha **HATFIELD**, a child under ten years of age, at Pentrich on 5th December. The child is not quite 7 years of age, and is the daughter of James **HATFIELD**, overlooker of Ripley Gas Works. The child was sent on an errand for her mother, but was overtaken by a man who took her into a field, and there committed the assault complained of. When she arrived home, she did not make any communications to her parents, but several days afterwards she became ill, and she then stated what had taken place. From her description, the prisoner was apprehended. Mr **LAWRENCE** defended the prisoner and pointed out several discrepancies in the evidence, then called several witnesses who gave **FRITZ** an excellent character. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty and prisoner was discharged.

APRIL 9, 1873, Issue 8281 –

Local News – A correspondent of Alfreton says – “I once heard the late Wm **BOOTH**, framesmith of Swanwick, state that his grandmother, who lived at Pentrich, walked from there to Derby, about twelve miles, to see Prince Charles Edward's army in the year 1745, when in the rebellion the Scots came as far as Derby. The uncouth Highlanders took off the lady's shoes, and she walked home barefooted.”

APRIL 23, 1873, Issue 8283 –

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County Court, April 15th – Wm **LANE** v. Willoughby **DANNAH**. The plaintiff is a small farmer at South Wingfield, and defendant is a farmer living at Pentrich. This was an action for the recovery of 3/- 4s 6d loss alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff in the purchase of a mare sold by defendant. It was later found to be lame and diseased. His Honour stated the plaintiff had failed to make good his claim for damages. He should give judgment for the defendant with costs.

JANUARY 14, 1874, Issue 8321 –

Stabbing at Pentrich – John **GLOSSOP** alias George **THOMPSON** (20), was charged with unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on Francis **CAULDWELL** at Pentrich on 11th October. Dr **COOPER** of Ripley found the knife had penetrated two coats, his vest and shirt, and had caused a wound one inch deep. Guilty. Nine months' imprisonment.

MARCH 4, 1874, Issue 8328 –

MARRIAGE – **SHUTES-FLETCHER** – February 23rd at London, Mr Richard **SHUTES** of Wakebridge, to Annie, second daughter of Mr Jonathan **FLETCHER** of Pentrich Mills, Derbyshire.

JULY 8, 1874, Issue 8346 –

Stealing Money at Pentrich – William **DAVIS** (36) labourer, was charged with stealing on 17th April last, three 5/- notes, and three letters, property of Ralph **BATES** of Pentrich. Case proved. Sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

OCTOBER 7, 1874, Issue 8359 –

Pentrich – The Duke of Devonshire has presented the living at Pentrich, vacant by the resignation of the Rev. G.H. **POCOCK**, to the Rev. W.J. **LIDWARD**, curate of Belton Abbey, Yorkshire.

NOVEMBER 4, 1874, Issue 8363 –

Funeral of Mr Geo **FLETCHER** – On Wednesday last, the remains of the late Mr **FLETCHER** of the Masson Ironworks, were interred in the burial grounds of Pentrich Church. The body was brought from London to Lake House, Normanton, the residence of the deceased gentleman's son, from whence the funeral cortege started for Pentrich. The employees of the works followed after the carriages as far as the Duffield Road. The bearers and pallbearers were foremen of the various departments. Mr **FLETCHER** was trained for his business at the Butterley Works, during the managership of Mr **GLYN**. Mr **FLETCHER** subsequently proceeded to Cuba to superintend the erection of sugar making machinery, and forty years ago commenced the manufacture in London on his own account. In 1863 some requirements of the Metropolitan Board of Works led to the removal of the works to Derby, where they have since been carried on. Mr Geo **FLETCHER** has resided in London, only occasionally visiting the works at Derby, which have been under the management of his son, who succeeds him.

NOVEMBER 11, 1874, Issue 8364 –

Pentrich – Presentation to the Rev. G.H. **POCOCK** and Mrs **POCOCK**. Mr **POCOCK**, having resigned the living of Pentrich which he has held for 19 years, the parishioners presented him with a beautiful silver salver; Mrs **POCOCK** was presented with a silver pencil case. The following address was read:- “On behalf of my fellow parishioners and myself, I have to express our very great regret at the circumstances of your being about to remove from among us, and to tender you our heartfelt thanks for the Christian and gentlemanly treatment and universal courtesy you have always displayed towards us; and we respectfully beg your acceptance of this small memento as a mark of our esteem and the very great regard we entertain and feel towards you, and in sorrow at the parting. We heartily wish Mrs **POCOCK** and yourself Godspeed in your future career in this world, and which we trust will be of a pleasant and cheery nature to both of you, and we hope hereafter again to meet you in that bright and happy kingdom where parting is unknown. Signed – Ferdinand **BOOTH**, John **BEIGHTON**, Edwin **TOPHAM**, William **SMEDLEY** – Church Wardens”

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APRIL 14, 1875, Issue 8386 –

Derbyshire Quarter Sessions – Violent Assault at Ripley. Arthur **WARD**, 31, plasterer, was indicted for maliciously wounding and inflicting grievous bodily harm upon Jonas **KEMP** at Pentrich on the 27th February. (Long details of the case followed). Prisoner was found guilty of a common assault and sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour.

MARCH 22, 1876, Issue 8415 –

MARRIAGE – **SMEDLEY-HEPHWORTH**. March 13th at the parish church, Pentrich, by the Rev. J.W. **LEWARD**, vicar; Mr Wm **SMEDLEY**, Amberley Farm, Pentrich, to Mary Jane, only daughter of Mr H. **HEPHWORTH**, Devonshire Arms, Pentrich Lane End.

JULY 26, 1876 – Issue 8433 –

Actions for Slander at Derby – **DOWNE v. SMITH**. Mr Peter Wm **DOWNE**, a large farmer at Pentrich and owner of stone quarries at Wirksworth, acted as trustee and executor of Mr P.W. **SMITH's** father. Mr **SMITH**, on the 5th March at St James Hotel at Derby, said to the plaintiff – “Peter, you are a thief, you have robbed me”. Mr **DOWNE's** solicitor wrote, asking for a public apology. Mr P.B. **DOWNE**, plaintiff, said he resided at Pentrich where he occupied a large farm under the Duke of Devonshire. He had known the defendant for thirty years, and was executor and trustee under his father's will with Mr **BOWMAN** and Mr **LESTER**. (Long details of case followed). The jury retired and on their return in about a quarter of an hour, entered a verdict for 25/-.

AUGUST 3, 1876, Issue 9448 –

MARRIAGE – **ANTHONY-SHUTES (nee FLETCHER)** – August 1, at Fritchley Congregational Chapel, by the Rev. W. **CROSBIE**, MA., W.B. **ANTHONY** of Belper to Annie Sarah, daughter of Jonathan **FLETCHER** of Pentrich, and widow of Richard **SHUTES**, formerly of Derby.

MAY 15, 1878, Issue 8523 –

Ripley Petty Sessions, Monday – Walter **BACON** was charged with assaulting a little boy belonging to Sarah **ELLIOTT**, residing in the parish of Pentrich, on 27th April. Fined 10s plus costs.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1878, Issue 8542 –

Robert **REDFERN** was charged with doing wilful damaged to an apple tree, property of Jonathan **TURNER** at Pentrich. Ordered to pay 6d damaged and 14s 6d costs.

APRIL 30, 1879, Issue 8574 –

Daniel **FLETCHER** charged with being drunk and disorderly at Pentrich on March 8th. Fined 5s and costs.

APRIL 14, 1880, Issue 8624 –

Impersonating an Inspector – Frederick **BATES** alias John **COOK** (33), tinker, charged with obtaining on 25th February by false pretence from Mary Ann **BUXTON**, wife of William **BUXTON** of Pentrich 1s 10d. Went to her shop representing he was an inspector of weights and measures. Examined weights and said they wanted altering and obtained money from Mrs **BUXTON** to do so. Guilty. Three calendar months' hard labour.

JUNE 16, 1880, Issue 1880 –

Belper Magistrates and Board of Guardians – Jonathan **COOPER** of Hazlewood, farmer, William **COOPER**, Blackbrook, and John **COOPER**, Pentrich, were summoned to show cause why they should not contribute to the relief of their mother, who is 80 years of age, and in receipt of 7s 6d weekly from the Belper Union. The mother appears to have been possessed of some 100/- in June last, when it was divided amongst the sons. The Bench made order upon Jonathan for 4s weekly, John and William 3s weekly.

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OCTOBER 27, 1880, Issue 8651 –

Pentrich – Stack Firing – On Sunday October 17th, three cornstacks belonging to Mr W. **ATKINSON** of Conegrey Farm Pentrich, discovered by Mr **COLE** of Swanwick to be on fire, the produce of 12 acres. Absence of water and whole destroyed. Insured for 200/-. It is hinted the game question may have had something to do with it. No clue found by police.

DECEMBER 1, 1880, Issue 8656 –

PENTRICH – A Strange Discovery by Dr **GAYLOR** of the Belper Rural Sanitary Authority on Saturday – On the premises occupied by Francis **BURGOYNE** is a small room in which an old man named Jonathan **TURNER** lives; he is 70 years of age and his condition in life is indescribable. He calls the room he occupies “Uncle Tom’s Cabin”, it is one mass of filth and dirt, he has no bed or bed linen, but sleeps on an old squab which is covered with dirtiest rags conceivable. He lives alone, and does all for himself, which is very little indeed. I counted about twenty utensils in his room with stale food covered with mould and fungus. In his person he is begrimed with dirt. He is a blacksmith by trade, and what little he does now in that way helps to make him more dirty, as he never washes. In answer to my remarks about the shirt he wore, he said he could not have it washed because he could not spare it. His furniture is broken in every fashion. He has lived upon the premises nearly all his lifetime and does not want to leave his old room. The window does not open. Take it all together, it is a place which must be seen to be believed. It appears his brother-in-law is tenant, and allows him to live in this small room. He is a very eccentric man, and says he is happy, and has very good health. Several members expressed an opinion that his relative ought to have kept him clean. Eventually it was resolved that the inspector take the usual steps to have the nuisance abated.

JANUARY 12, 1881, Issue 8662 –

PENTRICH – The first interment under the recent Burials Act took place in the churchyard last week, when the Rev. T. **HARTSHORNE**, of Ripley, conducted the service over the mortal remains of Mrs **GIBBS** who died suddenly at Derby. No objection was raised by any person.

JULY 6, 1881, Issue 8686 –

Housebreaking at Pentrich – John **DIXON** alias **HAMPSON** (16), tinman, and Edwin **HAMPSON** (19), labourer, pleaded guilty to having broken into the dwelling-house of Samuel **WALTERS** of Pentrich and stealing a coat and other articles on 26th May. **DIXON** sentenced to 12 months and **HAMPSON** to 18 months imprisonment.

NOVEMBER 9, 1881, Issue 8704 –

District News – Pentrich – Death of Rev. G. **POCOCK** – Many persons residing in Pentrich and Ripley will learn with regret the announcement of the death of the Rev. G.H.I. **POCOCK**. The deceased gentleman was appointed to the vicarage of Pentrich in 1855. He resigned in 1874, and since that time has generally spent the winter in the South of France. He died at Nice.

NOVEMBER 30, 1881, Issue 8707 –

PAUPER PARENTS AND UNNATURAL SONS – William **WALTERS**, Byre Gardens, Ilkeston, joiner, was summoned by Mr G. **RADFORD PYM**, the assistant-clerk to the Belper Board of Guardians, to show cause why he should not contribute to his mother’s relief. The defendant’s mother, Rebecca **WALTERS**, 88 years of age, resided at Pentrich and was in receipt of 7s 6d weekly. The old woman had to be provided with a nurse by the Guardians in consequence of having burned herself by falling into the fire. The pauper had 3 sons, one of independent means, another a joiner in good position, both of whom agreed to pay their share towards the relief allowed. Defendant is employed by Great Northern Railway Company. The Bench made an order upon him to contribute 2s 6d weekly.

JANUARY 11, 1882, Issue 8713 –

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Charge of Housebreaking Against Boys – Thomas **JACKSON**, 13, potter, and Albert **LANCASHIRE**, 16, collier, charged with breaking into the dwelling-house of Samuel **PARKER** of Pentrich and stealing 3s, a purse, and one gold ring on November 6th. Guilty. **LANCASHIRE** committed for 2 months, **JACKSON** for one month, to be followed by five years in a reformatory.

MARCH 11, 1882, Pall Mall Gazette Issue 5316 –
MARRIAGE – **FLETCHER-FLETCHER** – At Fritchley, Derbyshire, William, son of William H. **FLETCHER** of Park Lodge, Blackheath Park, to Ellen, daughter of the late Mr Jonathan **FLETCHER** of Pentrich, March 1st.

APRIL 26, 1882, Issue 8728 –

(1) Accident – On Thursday an accident happened to Mr William **BARTLE** of Broad Oak Farm, Pentrich, by a piece of timber falling upon him whilst unloading a cart. He was injured so seriously that he is not expected to recover. He is 22 years of age, and single.

(2) On Thursday, while a man named William **BARTLE**, who is engaged upon the farm in connection with the Pentrich Colliery, was unloading some timber, one of the pieces fell upon him and crushed his chest. He was at once removed home in a very precarious state.

(3) On Thursday, an accident occurred in the Pentrich Colliery near Alfreton, by which Samuel **WALLER**, aged 51, received such injuries that he died the same day. (Story of the accident in the pit). Deceased was found lying under waggons, his right leg had been nearly cut off, head and chest severely injured. He died while being conveyed home.

(4) Pentrich Inquest – On Monday evening Mr W. **HARVEY WHISTON** held an inquest at the Dog Inn, Pentrich, on the body of Wm **BARTLE**, aged 22, who died from injuries caused by a piece of timber falling on him. Deceased was the son of John **BARTLE**, a labourer at Broad Oaks Farm, and was unloading timber belonging to Pentrich Colliery Company on Thursday afternoon when a piece fell upon him crushing him severely. Another labourer, Joseph **WALKER**, procured assistance, and the poor fellow was removed home, but he never recovered from his injuries. Verdict “Accidental Death” returned.

(5) The Colliery Accident – On Sunday afternoon a very large number of people assembled at Swanwick to witness the interment of the remains of Samuel **WALLER**, who died from injuries received in the Pentrich Pit the previous Thursday. The interment took place at the Baptist Chapel, Swanwick, service conducted by the Rev. J. **WARWICK**, Methodist Free Church minister.

MAY 3, 1882, Issue 8729 –

Pentrich Accident at Pentrich Colliery – Inquest of Samuel **WALLER** at the Cross Keys Inn, Swanwick, by Mr C.G. **BUSBY**, coroner, returned a verdict of “Accidentally Killed”.

JULY 26, 1882, Issue 8741 –

Rural Sanitary Authority – Dr **GAYLOR** reported a fatal case of typhoid fever at Pentrich-lane-end, the victim being John **BEND**, aged 35, a stone mason. He had travelled from Warrington to visit his son-in-law at Pentrich.

NOVEMBER 8, 1882, Liverpool Mercury Issue 10865 –

Partnership Dissolved – Francis Beresford **WRIGHT**, William **JESSOP**, and Fitzherbert **WRIGHT**, trading as the Butterly Company, Butterly, Pentrich, Derbyshire, ironmasters and colliery proprietors. H. **JESSOP** retired June 20th last.

FEBRUARY 28, 1883, Issue 8772 –

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE – In Derbyshire, as in other parts of the country, this disease is spreading rapidly. During the past week the following fresh outbreaks have been reported to the police, who are making every effort to stop the spread of the contagion – PENTRICH : Jonathan **FLETCHER**, Pentrich, one cow and six pigs.

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MARCH 7, 1883, Issue 8773 –

TRAP ACCIDENT – On Monday night week, as Mr W. **CAUDWELL** jun, of Pentrich, was driving in the direction of Amber-row at Oakerthorpe, near Alfreton, his trap came into collision with a dray. The trap was much damaged, and the horse bolted, carrying with it one of the shafts. Fortunately the occupants of neither of the vehicles were injured.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1883, Reynolds' Newspaper London Issue 1725 –

DEATH IN PRISON – On Monday, at the Model Prison, Pentonville, Dr Wynn **WESTCOTT**, deputy coroner for Central Middlesex, held an inquest on the body of Thomas Robert **SPICK**, aged 30, a brewer by trade, who, on the 26th of last month, was sentenced at the Derby Assizes to 20 years' penal servitude for wounding his wife at Pentrich, with intent to murder her. He shot her, having previously been imprisoned for threatening to kill her. According to Captain **BULLER**, the governor of the prison, the wife and uncle of the deceased had been informed of his death, but neither was in attendance at the inquest. **SPICK** was admitted into the Pentonville Gaol on the 13th of this month. It was found he was suffering from facial paralysis, and Dr C.H. **MAYHEW**, the medical officer of the prison, finding on the 20th inst that he could not eat, he was received into the hospital. He gradually became worse, sank into a state of insensibility, and ultimately died on Thursday evening from the bursting of an abscess in the brain. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes".

OCTOBER 10, 1883, Issue 8804 –

Local News – Pentrich – BAZAAR – A bazaar was held at the National School, Pentrich, on Tuesday last, and largely patronised. Stallholders were Mrs **LEDWARD**, Miss **LEDWARD**, Miss **CUTTS**, Mr J. **BOOTH**, Miss **BESTWICK** and Miss **RENESKE**. Miss Rebecca **BOOTH** had a fishpond, which proved a profitable speculation; Mr C. **LEDWARD** had a bookstall; the refreshment stall was presided over by Misses **OLDFIELD**, **HALL**, and others. This stall was the gift of Mrs **POCOCK**. A fat pig, given by Mr J. **BEETON**, of Pentrich, was raffled for, and won by Mrs **WILSON**, wife of Mr J.B. **WILSON** of South Wingfield. The proceeds, amounting to nearly 30/-, will be devoted to the new organ fund.

OCTOBER 17, 1883, Issue 8805 –

Petty Sessions, October 4 – Selling Adulterated Brandy – Samuel **JOHNSON**, publican of Pentrich, summoned for having sold brandy which was adulterated with water. Fined 1/- and costs.

APRIL 16, 1884, Issue 8831 –

BITING A MAN'S THUMB OFF AT PENTRICH – John **SALT**, on bail, was charged with having unlawfully and maliciously wounded and inflicted grievous bodily harm on James **FLETCHER** at Pentrich on 17th February last. Mr **WEIGHTMAN** prosecuted, and Mr **SANDERS** was for the defence. Followed a fight outside a public house with **FLETCHER** trying to get away, during which prisoner deliberately raised prosecutor's hand and bit off a piece of his thumb which he then spat away. Jury found prisoner guilty, sentenced to 18 months' hard labour.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1884, Issue 8851 –

PENTRICH – Organ Opening – On Wednesday a new organ, valued at over 300/-, which has been placed in St Matthew's Church, Pentrich, was formally opened, Rev. L.J. **LEDWARD**, officiating clergyman, vicar of the parish. The debt remaining is about 45/-. The organ has been built by Mr J.R. **COUSANS**, of Lincoln. (Full specifications given in the article).

JANUARY 5, 1887, Issue 8973 –

MARRIAGE – **SILVERWOOD-FLETCHER** – On December 28th at Victoria-street Church, Derby, by the Rev. G. **HUNSWORTH**, M.A. - George H. **SILVERWOOD** BA, LL.B, third son of Robert **SILVERWOOD** of Redmile, Leicestershire, to Lucy, fifth daughter of the late Jonathan **FLETCHER** of Pentrich Mills Derbyshire.

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FEBRUARY 16, 1887, Issue 8979 –

DEATHS – **POCOCK**. February 1st, at Florence, Mary, the wife of the late Rev. George Hume Innes **POCOCK**, vicar of Pentrich.

JULY 27, 1887, Leeds Mercury Issue 15382 –

Extraordinary Bigamy Case – At Derby Assizes yesterday, Watkin Neville **RAMSDEN**, aged 30, indicted for having at Pentrich on May 30th, 1887, feloniously married Harriet **GODBER**, and persuading her and her father, a publican, that he was entitled to a considerable sum of money while his wife, whom he married on August 20th, 1884, at Hunslet Leeds (Kate **MATTHEWMAN**) and had two children, was still alive. He was previously married to Eliza **ROBINSON** in 1879, but she divorced him on grounds of cruelty and adultery. His Lordship sentenced prisoner to five years' penal servitude, and said his conduct had been about as wicked and cruel as it was possible to conceive.

JANUARY 8, 1890, Issue 9130 –

(1) A VETERAN – Mr Charles **BOOTH** of Ripley celebrated his 91st birthday on Saturday last. The old gentleman, who is in good health and spirits, took part in the Pentrich Revolution of 1817. Not long ago he married his second wife, and appears likely to live the century out.

(2) PENTRICH – DEATH OF AN OLD PARISHIONER – Mr Ferdinand **BOOTH**, aged 82 years, an old churchwarden residing at Pentrich, died on Sunday at his residence.

APRIL 18, 1894, Issue 9354 –

INQUEST – Thursday, at King William IV Inn, before Mr **WHISTON**, deputy coroner, on the body of Sarah **LAURENCE**, aged 48, whose body was found floating in the Nottingham and Cromford Canal at Pentrich on Wednesday morning. Jury returned a verdict of "Found Drowned".

NOVEMBER 1, 1890, Issue 13908 –

MARRIAGE – **LEDWARD-OLIVER** – October 28th at St Mathias's Church, Earl's-court, by the Rev. W. **LEDWARD**, Vicar of Pentrich, Derby (father of the bridegroom) – Charles Walton **LEDWARD** to Georgiana Sophia, daughter of the late James **OLIVER** of the Inner Temple.

MAY 6, 1896, Issue 9461 –

DEATH – Miss Maria **SUTTON** – This estimable lady died on Friday last at the age of 86 years. Deceased was baptised at the Swanwick Baptist Chapel in 1826. She had distinct recollections of the Pentrich Revolution in 1817.

JANUARY 11, 1899, Issue 9600 –

ACCIDENT AT RIPLEY – A boy, named Ernest **RAISIN**, while taking some bobbins off machinery at Messrs **THOMPSON'S** Pentrich Mills on Wednesday, got his arm entangled, and the limb was so badly mutilated that, upon the unfortunate lad's arrival at the Derby Royal Infirmary, amputation was found necessary.