

NL18

NEW MILLS  
LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY  
NEWSLETTER



*Yours Truly,  
Joseph Cooper.*

Edition 18

Spring 1997

## PROGRAMME FROM JANUARY 1997

Fri. 10th. JANUARY

Dr. DEREK BRUMHEAD

"CHAPEL MILTON - AN ARMCHAIR HISTORY WALK"

Fri. 14th. FEBRUARY

KATE ATKINSON

"THOMAS LEIGH. 1792 - 1857: RAGS TO RICHES"

Fri. 14th. MARCH

JOHN FLETCHER

"WATERWAYS INTO CASTLEFIELD"

Fri. 11th. APRIL

Dr. E.A. LORD

"TRESPASSERS AND DEBTORS IN TUDOR AND STUART DERBY"

Fri. 9th. MAY

A.G.M. followed by:

Dr. JOHN SMITH

"JAMES CLEGG - THE MAN"

### **COMMITTEE 1996 - 97**

Chairman

OLIVE BOWYER

Vice-Chairman

BARBARA MATTHEWS

Hon. Secretary

JOHN HUMPHREYS

Hon. Treasurer

BARRY DENT

Hon. Archivist

ROGER BRYANT

Hon. Editor

RON WESTON

Ordinary members:

DEREK BRUMHEAD: MARY EDGE: ALBERT HUDSON:

SHEILA RICHARDSON: JOHN SYMONDS: RICHARD WOOD

## A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

First, let me take this opportunity on behalf of the Committee to wish you a Happy New Year.

If you've over-indulged during the festive season, then the sober face of Joseph Cooper, temperance poet of New Mills on our front cover will, no doubt, prove salutary.

I do hope you will enjoy the programme of events that has been arranged for the coming months. There is one further date I'd like you to add to your diary. On SATURDAY, 10th MAY the East Midlands Industrial Archaeology Conference will be held at the Sixth Form Centre, here in New Mills, and our town's industrial past will be the object of study. The Conference will be addressed by Derek Brumhead, Roger Bryant and Ron Weston in the morning and this will be followed by guided walks around the town in the afternoon. You will be heartily welcome to join our visitors in these events and we shall also need your help to make them welcome. It is a great honour for our town to be chosen.

You'll hear more of this anon.

With best wishes.

*Ron Weston*

## JOSEPH COOPER - TEMPERANCE POET

Several members of the Society attended the annual family history fair at Stockport on 28 September 1996 and the society and heritage centre shared two tables for the purpose of promotion and selling publications. There were several stalls of second-hand books and on one, a shop from Glossop, hidden among some books on co-operative societies, I found a copy in excellent condition of Joseph Cooper's book 'Helping God to make flowers grow', published in 1889.

There is a display in the Heritage Centre written by Roger Bryant about the 'Drunkard's Reform' in New Mills, the temperance movement, and Joseph Cooper. He lived at Eaves Knoll in a cottage known as 'Poet's Corner', and he wrote hundreds of poems and tracts.

*Adieu to bar-parlours, rum, brandy and gin  
And likewise to tap-rooms, those hotbeds of sin:  
Adieu to home-brewed, for we've found it out now  
That the best of home-brewed is distilled by the cow!*

His book includes a lengthy preface which includes an account of his conversion from drink, and at the back there is an interesting list of subscribers, many from New Mills.

Several copies of the book were purchased by Mr John Mackie, who presented them as prizes to pupils of the New Mills Board Schools - Mackie was Chairman of the New Mills School Board.

*Derek Brumhead*

## **Derbyshire Detail and Character - A Celebration of its Towns and Villages. Barry Joyce: 13th. September. 1996**

We began our autumn programme by inviting Barry Joyce, a Principal Planning Officer of Derbyshire County Council, who is co-author of the recently-published book which lends its title to his talk, to speak to us.

Barry, with his friendly and informal approach, soon gained rapport with the large and attentive audience that the talk had attracted. He began by pointing out that whilst many villages and towns, New Mills included, lacked individual buildings of outstanding architectural significance, they nevertheless contained areas which possessed a pleasing character made manifest by a host of minor architectural details. The concept of earmarking "conservation areas" in such places was aimed at preserving this detail and character for the future. Local planning authorities have a clear duty to identify such areas and ensure their preservation.

The beauty of Derbyshire's vernacular buildings stems largely from the abundance, variety and quality of its building stones quarried from the limestones and sandstones of the Carboniferous Period. The county still boasts a large number of buildings with stone slate roofs intact, whilst in the east red pantiles are a traditional feature to be preserved. On the other hand, examples of Derbyshire thatch (of long straw construction) have entirely disappeared.

Our speaker went on to show slides of many other architectural details, including a variety of window styles, wrought-ironwork, shop fronts, the curious use of "water-shot" building stone and the roof gutters hollowed out from square timbers, known in the New Mills - Glossop area as "trows."

It was clear by the end of the evening that the audience found this an absorbing topic, one that New Mills people care about, particularly in relation to their own town.

The full details of Barry Joyce's book are as follows: "Derbyshire Detail and Character - A Celebration of its Towns and Villages." by Barry Joyce, Gordon Michell and Mike Williams. Published by Alan Sutton. 1996. Price £12.99. The book contains accounts and illustrations of several buildings in New Mills.

*Ron Weston.*

## **Memories of New Mills. Albert Hill. 11th October 1996**

The reminiscences of our elders are always popular events in our Society and those of Albert Hill, who left New Mills in the 1930's, were no exception. Albert's great grandfather and grandfather had been coal carriers, hauling Thornsett coal to the local mills. Subsequently Albert's grandfather lived in Furness Vale and was himself a miner at Ladypit Colliery. Albert related that such was his grandfather's poverty that he was forced to supplement his income by selling boiled peas to crowds flocking to sporting occasions in and around Manchester.

Eventually, his grandfather, followed by his uncles and father, entered the greengrocery trade in New Mills. The family, at various times, having businesses in Union Road. Market Street and in a wooden building at the corner of Wirksmoor Road in Newtown. Working conditions were hard, even for the self-employed: Albert's father and uncles would set off for market at midnight to ensure that the best and freshest produce was available in New Mills on the following morning.

As a child, Albert attended Meadow Street school and afterwards the Board school at Spring Bank. He could still recall the names of some of his teachers. Leaving school at fourteen, Albert went to work for Swindells and became a motor mechanic.

With his excellent memory. Albert was able to tell us about two of the doctors in the town. Dr.s Anderton and Chapman.

He regaled us with stories of what must have been major events in New Mills at the time, such as the occasion when the Town Hall clock was being repaired and the clock weight was accidentally released. The heavy weight plunged down all the way to the ground floor and shook the building like an earthquake, to the consternation of all inside. Another disaster that Albert related was a major fire at Tory Vale Mill.

Albert's talk, with its vivid and valuable insights into the early twentieth century history of our town. was well-received and widely welcomed.

(This review was given to me verbatim by Richard Wood whose excellent written account I managed to lose! My apologies to him and grateful thanks for getting me out of a hole - Editor).

## **Christmas in the Country House in the Last Century, Gwyneth Mitchell, 8th November. 1996.**

The popular subject of our November meeting, "Christmas in the Country House in the Last Century." drew a large attendance.

Gwyneth Mitchell transported our members to a bygone age of life both above and below stairs during the festive season. We heard how no expense was

spared for the family and their visitors on food and entertainment. The servants also held their own celebrations. A tradition of one house was for the servants to retrieve a coin from a hot bowl of punch. However, the mean employer asked for the coin back the following day. A young serving girl's excitement over a present of a new dress length turned to dismay on finding it was intended for the making of a new uniform.

Question time found Gwyneth touching on the contents of her other talks and, hopefully, she will return to speak to us again in the future.

*Barbara Matthews.*

### **Presentation Evening 13th. December 1996**

In the Autumn Newsletter it stated that the final meeting in December was to be the usual social evening. The only person in the Society who believed that when he set out to attend it was Derek Brumhead. The events that followed were the results of the best kept secret in New Mills.

In October, after six years of hard work, Derek was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Manchester University. Throughout his years of research the town was always centre-stage in his mind, for the title of the thesis which he presented for the award was "The Economic History of New Mills in Bowden Middlecale c. 1640 - 1876." Whilst doing this he still continued to follow his wide range of interests and activities and fulfil his other commitments to the community.

Knowing that members of the Society, his colleagues and friends, would wish to congratulate him on his achievement, the Committee decided to make the Social Evening into a special celebration; a "Look Back into the Life and Work of Derek Brumhead in New Mills." Olive Bowyer, the Chairman, agreed to present and write the script, which would introduce all the speakers who accepted invitations to take part.

The evening was a great success and a very memorable occasion. A buffet supper was laid out and the room filled with ninety or so well-wishers together with his wife and family when Derek arrived. His face registered total amazement and, for once, he was lost for words when Olive stepped forward, red book in hand. and ushered him to the front of the hall.

Judith Johnson, the Town Clerk, spoke first. Representing the Council, she thanked Derek for the part he had played in starting and developing the Heritage Centre, which is now such an asset and focal point in the town. Robin Allen, who followed, was a colleague at the North Hulme Education Centre when Derek was Principal there. He talked of Derek's professionalism and, as a reminder of the past, presented him with a set of drawings which he made whilst attending a course on Geology and Art in the Lake District, organised by Derek. Donald Rae, another colleague, also told of the North Hulme Centre

and of a visit he made there as an M.Ed. student. It made a great impression on him, for there was a great sense of community about the place, missing in all the other places he had visited.

For many years Derek was a tutor in the now defunct Extra-Mural Department of Manchester University. Dr. John Smith, the Senior Staff Tutor in History there, recalled the variety of courses that Derek had organised and of him becoming one of his two supervisors when he decided to study for his Doctorate. Graphically, he described the effort, the energy, the staying power and the qualities necessary to last such a course. Derek completed it and had, he said, done so magnificently.

Representing the W.E.A. in New Mills, John Humphreys thanked Derek on behalf of all those students who had attended his courses on Geology and Transport over the past ten to twelve years. whatever he taught ,he said, was done with enthusiasm and passion and he never gave a mediocre talk. These same qualities were spoken of by Don Lee of the Northern Footpaths Society, who has recently run a joint course with him entitled "Phantom Tracks and Ghost Trails."

Other colleagues from the Education world followed. Chris Makepeace spoke of his contribution to Manchester's written heritage and of his annual day schools at the Science Museum. David George, a friend of twenty years and co-author with Derek on a book on Castlefield, described him as "bestriding New Mills and Manchester like a colossus." As David now lives in Cumbria, Derek's activities have extended to include courses in field centres there.

The Inland Waterways Protection Society, and in particular, the Bugsworth Basin Project, is another of Derek's interests. Dr. Martin Whalley, who has been working on the basin for the past twenty-seven years, described their first meeting and how over the years Derek, the ultimate enthusiast, had brought the history of the Industrial Revolution to him in this subject.

Roger Bryant and Ron Weston spoke of Derek's contribution to the Local History Society. As its first Secretary, Roger revealed that Derek was not at its first meeting, but was amongst a group of forty-five which made the first tour of the Torrs with John Symonds. His breadth of knowledge was soon evident and it was not long before it was being suggested that he should be involved with the Society. His name first appeared in a minute book of 1983; the entry reads that "Derek Brumhead should be asked to do something on transport in New Mills." In its early days, the Society was short of funds and the first booklets were written to raise money. Ron Weston, in charge of publications, described Derek's prolific output in this sphere: railways, coal-mines, walks around the town, even the air-raid on it, and still only a small percentage of his total output.

In 1994, Derek master-minded the book to accompany the centenary celebrations of New Mills Town Council. For this he asked various people to write about different aspects of the town's history during those years. One of those approached was John Pearson, the retired town surveyor. John described his first meeting with Derek and the valuable friendship that developed out of it. He was reluctant then to lend him all the books and materials he possessed, fearing for their safe return. Now he seized the opportunity to thank him for giving back far more than he had ever loaned.

A chance meeting in the street resulted in the layout of that book resting in the capable hands of Janet Allan. She disclosed yet another of Derek's many talents; his ability to recruit volunteers for a job and make them think they had thought of it themselves. In doing the work and enjoying it, their lives were enriched. The former Town Clerk, Alf Coverley, a local man, thanked Derek on behalf of all New Millers for his part in uncovering so much of the history of New Mills. Des. Hoskisson, the first advisory teacher at the Heritage Centre Urban studies Unit, also expressed his gratitude to Derek for making his work easier. He always welcomed the parties of school children who visited the Heritage Centre and adapted its organisation to accommodate them. He readily answered their questions, at the same time never forgetting to promote those books on sale that provided more information.

With scroll unfurled, Barbara Matthews read the contribution from the library staff, written in verse by Christine Howe, with the help of Barbara herself and Kath Dent. Humorously, the poem summed up every aspect of Derek's achievements in New Mills, including, even, the excellent coffee in the Centre. It likened him to Moses leading the Israelites.

Unable to be present at the celebration, Martin Doughty, the Chairman of Derbyshire County Council, sent his congratulations on tape, and Terry Wyke, a great friend and co-author, asked for a message to be read for him. Martin thanked Derek for his work in building up the Heritage Centre into the wonderful place it is, and for keeping it so. Terry praised his contribution to the Local History Society in New Mills, which, like the Centre, had become a model of what a Society should be.

Olive concluded the Presentation by giving Derek a gift from the Society and the red book which contains her script, cuttings from newspapers and photographs relevant to his life in New Mills. He is also to receive a video tape of the evening. His wife, Alice, was presented with flowers. After expressing his thanks and, still, his disbelief, Derek cut a cake especially made for the occasion and appropriately decorated with a pithead.

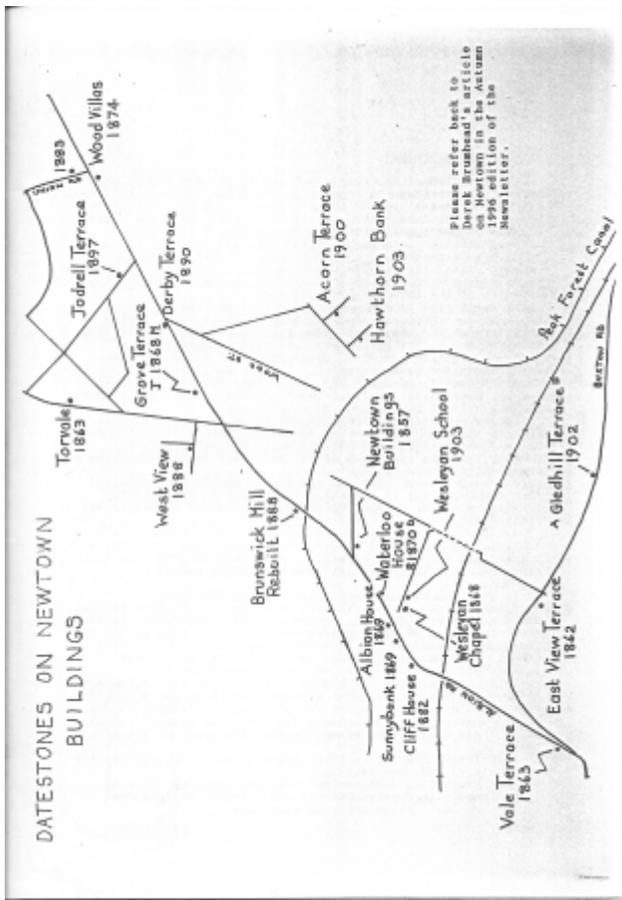
It was a truly splendid night.

*Sheila Richardson*

## LORD BRIMELOW: A NEW MILLS PEER OF THE REALM

A letter from Mr Ruehorn of Whaley Bridge has drawn attention to an obituary in 'The Times' of Lord Brimelow, a former Ambassador to Poland (1960-63), Permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Head of the Diplomatic Service. Apart from the many honours awarded him -- OBE, CMG, KCMG, and GCMG, he was a gifted linguist, with a command of eight languages, particularly Russian. After the 1939-45 war, he was involved, in a minor capacity, in the controversial repatriation of Russian and Yugoslavian prisoners-of-war to Russia. He was created a life peer in 1976 and was a Member of the European Parliament in 1977-78. Born in Tyldesley, Lancashire, he was educated at New Mills Secondary School circa 1928-33. Mr Ruehorn wonders if his family lived in New Mills and if anyone has any information about his time here.

*Derek Brumhead*



## An Old School Journal

The children of St. George's C. of E. Primary School have recently celebrated their school's 150th anniversary. A journal discovered in the loft of the vicarage allows us to trace the history of the school back to its beginnings. The book contains minutes of meetings and correspondence dating from 1845, referring to the setting up of the original schools (boys and girls were separate), then called the National Day and Sunday Schools. These first buildings were constructed on land donated by William H.F. Cavendish and situated on Church Lane in the vicinity of the Sett Valley Trail today.

In April 1845, a management committee was set up, which included the incumbent of St. George's church, Rev. Irving Carlyle; the churchwardens, John Bridges and John Yates; James Yates of New Mills, calico printer; William Strickland of Ollersett, turkey red dyer; James Ingham of Watford Lodge, calico printer; John Taylor of Ollersett Hall, land surveyor; Robert Ratcliffe of New Mills, gentleman; William L. Turner of Mellor, gentleman; Charles Robinson of Strines, calico printer; Leigh Slater of New Mills, cotton spinner. Public subscription financed the building of the schools. Amongst the subscribers were: Wilbraham Egerton of Tatton Park, The Earl of Burlington of Holker Hall, Strines Printing Company, various gentlemen of New Mills and James Sidebottom of the Cock.

£247 was raised, with the additional sum of £300 received from the Committee of Education and £180 from the National Society. H.M. the Dowager Queen Adelaide (widow of George IV) donated £10, making a total of £737.

In July 1845 the Managers entered into a contract with D. & J. Rangeley of Hayfield to erect the schoolrooms, together with a residence for the schoolmaster, at a cost of £730. The first stone was laid in August 1845 and the school opened in September 1846.

By 1848 the Managers were experiencing financial difficulties and considering the dismissal of the head teacher. The death of Rev. Carlyle appears to have brought matters to a head. The Vicar of Glossop appointed Rev. John Rigg as the new incumbent instead of the favourite candidate, the assistant curate, Rev. Thomas Robinson. This action was apparently against not only the wishes of the churchwardens and parishioners but also the Bishop of Lichfield, the Archdeacon of Derby and the Rural Dean. However, Rev. Rigg was appointed, the school managers promptly resigned and the schools closed.

Two months later, on January 8th 1849, the schools reopened under a new headmaster, Samuel Turner. The terms of attendance were:

1st - religious instruction, reading, spelling, and writing on slates, 2d. per week;

2nd - religious instruction, reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and grammar, 4d. per week. Evening instruction was also available.

Unfortunately, this is the last entry in the journal. St. George's school has a similar journal dating 1862-1916. Somewhere there is one covering the missing years. The later journal gives more detailed descriptions of lessons and H.M. Inspectors' reports.

During the Easter holidays of 1864, the schools moved to the present site in Church Lane, presumably due to the development of the railway. Rev. Rigg must have been accepted by the parishioners because he is a regular visitor to the schools. On the schools' reopening, the children were treated to spiced bread by the Management.

Considerable changes to the school buildings have taken place over the years, the latest being in 1990 when the nursery and reception unit was opened by the Bishop of Derby.

Last October a week of events was held to commemorate the 150th anniversary. The whole school went Victorian for one full day, with scholars dressed in Victorian costume, experiencing Victorian lessons and discipline. A marvelous effort was made by pupils and staff alike. The school was open to visitors and former pupils. I made a photographic record for the Society's archives. Mr. Thomas in particular was a very convincing Victorian schoolmaster, with his loud voice, stern looks and cane. However, he did admit it was hard work keeping up the act.

The school governors have now decided that the two journals mentioned should be handed over to the Local History Society for safe-keeping in the archives.

*Barbara Matthews.*

## THE LOCAL HISTORIAN

The following issues have been placed in New Mills library:

### **May 1996**

Heather M Beaumont 'Tracing the evolution of an estate township: Barden in Upper Wharfedale'

John K Walton 'The National Trust centenary: official and unofficial histories'

Janet Spavold 'Using a relational database: the example of the Church Gresley inventories'

Paul Hughes 'Some civil engineering notes from 1699'

Book reviews include:

'The world of rural dissenters 1520-1725' edited by Margaret Spufford.

'Reformation and revival in eighteenth century Bristol' edited by Jonathan Barry and Kenneth Morgan.

'Industry in the landscape, 1700-1900' by Marilyn Palmer and Peter Neave-son.

The title maps of England and Wales by Roger Kain and Richard Oliver.

'The union workhouse - a study guide for teachers and local historians' by Andy Reid.

### **August 1996**

Eugene J Bourgeois II 'Meeting the demands of war: late-Elizabethan militia management in Cambridgeshire'

Allan Fletcher 'Game laws in the late nineteenth century: a case study from Clwyd'

MDWright 'Water supplies in rural areas: the case of Silverdale, Lancashire'

Book reviews include

'Nonconformist chapels and meeting-houses in the north of England' by Christopher Stell.

'Swindon: the legacy of a railway town' by John Cattell and Keith Falconer.

'Sin, organised charity and the poor law in Victorian England' by Robert Humphrey.

'Oral history and the local historian' by Stephen Counce.

## **SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS BOOKSHOP**

Also placed in the library is a superb list of family and local history books. The hundreds of titles include: computers for genealogy, leaflets, library sources, indices of wills at Canterbury, 'my ancestors', indices of parish registers, publications on microfiche, quarterly periodicals, bibliographies, British research, directories, publications by county, family and country life, Gibson guides, glossaries, handwriting and Latin, heraldry, honours and titles, Ireland, local history, magazines and periodicals, McLaughlin guides, maps, nonconformity, one-name studies, record office guides and sources, record keeping and publishing, record repositories, research directories, sources overseas, surnames, trades, professions and offenders, Wales.

Further copies of the list and all publications can be ordered from the Society of Genealogists Bookshop, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London, EC1 7BA.

Another comprehensive list of list history publications by Sutton has also been placed in the library.

## **DERBYSHIRE RECORD OFFICE**

Free talk at the Derbyshire Record Office, New Street, Matlock. Tel: 01629 580000 x 35202 or 35209

'Lesser known sources for local history'. Thursday 23 January 1997 at 2.00 pm

## **FUTURE COURSES**

Please note the following in your diary. Details and booking forms for each will be available at a later date.

Saturday 8 March 1997. Mills and Warehouses

Day school organised by the Greater Manchester Archaeological Unit to be held at the Architecture Building, University of Manchester.

Saturday 26 April 1997. The Great Northern Railway Company's Goods Warehouse and the Manchester and Salford Junction Canal: History, development, and recent changes.

Day course to be held at the Manchester Museum of Science and Industry. Course tutors: Derek Brumhead and David George.

Saturday 11 May 1997. The East Midlands Industrial Archaeology Conference (EMIAC)

Subjects: Cotton Mills, transport history and calico printing.

A day course to be held at New Mills School.

Thursday-Sunday. 17-20 July 1997. Railway history and railway archaeology of Carlisle and district, including the 150th anniversary of the opening of Citedel Station.

Residential course based at the University of Northumbria Old Brewery residences. Course tutors: Derek Brumhead, David George and other.

NEW MILLS LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

New Mills History Notes (A5)

This series is being produced by New Mills Local History Society to help circulate information about the history of the New Mills area. Anyone who has material which might be suitable for inclusion in the series is asked to contact the Editor, Ron Weston, "The Thorns", Laneside Road, New Mills, HIGH PEAK, SK22 4LU. Tel. 01663-744838.

1. and 2. New Mills in the 1820s	O\p
3. Whittle Enclosure	90p
4. Mills of New Mills (see O.P.7)	O\p
5. New Mills 1830 - 35	90p
6. Railways of New Mills and District (see below*)	O\p
7. Turnpike Roads and Riots	£2-25p
8. The Lost Mills of Rowarth	90p
9. The New Mills Tithe Award (central area only, inc.map)	£2-95
10. Deeds of New Mills and District	90p
11. The Peak Forest Canal Upper Level: Towpath Guide	£3-25
12. A History of Providence Congregational Church New Mills	90p
13. Memories of Strines	£1-50
14. The Lost Chapel of Rowarth	90p
15. The Coal Mines of New Mills	£3-25
16. Bowden Middlecale - occupants of the land 1778-1811	O\p
17. More Deeds of New Mills and District	90p
18. New Mills 1835-39	90p
19. Three Local History Walks	90p
20. New Mills Co-operative Society 1860-90	90p
21. The New Mill and some other Corn Mills of High Peak	£1-25
22. The New Mills Air Raid: Fri. 3rd. July 1942	75p
23. The Peak Forest Canal Lower Level: Towpath Guide	£3-25
24. The Living Past: New Mills People in late Tudor and early Stuart times	£2-25
25. The Downes Family, Husbandmen of the New Mylne, 1571-1679	£2-25

Occasional Publications (A4)

OP 1. Gravestone Inscriptions: St. George's Rd. Methodist Cemetery	O\p
OP 2. New Mills and District, a look back (old photos)	£3-75
OP 3. The Peak Forest Canal, its construction and later development (A5)	£3-25
OP 4. Church of the Annunciation St. Mary's Catholic Church New Mills; graveyard records	£1-00
OP 5. Ollersett in 1841: land and people	£2-95
OP 6. New Mills in 1851 and 1881 as seen through the census returns	O\p
OP 7. The Mills of New Mills (revised edn. of No.4 above)	£2-95
OP 8. The Enclosure of Thornsett	£2-95
OP 9. Thornsett in 1841: Land and People	£3-25
* Available as Railways of New Mills and District: their development and impact 1840-1902. Trans Lanc and Ches Ant Soc offprint.	

Price £1-50 - we can supply copies.

Probate Transcription Series

Wills and Inventories of New Mills People (general title)

Book One 1540-1571

£3-25

Book Two 1571-1582

£3-25

Most publications are available at a discount if purchased at the Society's meetings. They are also on sale at the Heritage Centre.

HELPING GOD TO MAKE  
THE FLOWERS GROW,

WITH OTHER ORIGINAL

POEMS, HYMNS, SONGS, DIALOGUES,  
RECITATIONS, Etc.

BY

JOSEPH COOPER.

MANCHESTER:  
BROOK AND CHRYSTAL, 11, MARKET STREET,  
MAY BE HAD FROM THE  
AUTHOR, EAVES KNOWL, NEW MILLS, DERBYSHIRE.

1880.

[All Rights Reserved.]

