



Chaddesden Historical Group Newsletter



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Editorial

Welcome to a late Summer issue. We would like this newsletter to reflect the interests of the members of the group. Please forward any suggestions you might have to a member of the committee.

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Trips 2008

An important part of the group's activities are the visits to local places of interest; details of some of these have appeared in the newsletter. These visits have been informative and interesting. A special thank you to Linda Crosby for organising the trips and to those members with cars who have done a sterling service in offering transport.

Date	Place	Members
Monday 18 th February	Denby Pottery	18
Tuesday 11 th March	St Marys Church, Chaddesden	25
Tuesday 15 th April	Nottingham Road Fire Station	28
Tuesday 13 th May	Watchorn Methodist Church, Alfreton	18
Wednesday 11 th June	Willesley Castle, St Marys Church, Cromford	20
Thursday 17 th July	Wollaton Dovecote, St Leonards Church and Wollaton Hall	9
Thursday 11 th September	John Smith Clocks	
Wednesday 8 th October	Silk Mill Museum	
Thursday 30 th October	Erewash Museum	

Your Committee Members Sandra Rainsford

I have lived in Chaddesden since a small child, attending Morley Road School (Cavendish Close) and then Chaddesden Secondary School (Lees Brook). My mother's family lived in the Railway Cottages on Meadow Lane.

I started work as a wages clerk at British Rail the day after my 15th birthday. I continued there during my marriage until the birth of my son. I returned to work in the three newsagents owned by a local family, the Whawells. These were on Wood Road, Chaddesden Lane and Nottingham Road.

I really enjoy my retirement and having time to follow my interests in local and family history, gardening and volunteering at the local German Shepherd Rescue Centre.

Can you recognise these past and present Derbeians?

(Answers overleaf)

1. A man with his head above the clouds? (4,9)
2. Famous mother of eight with royal connections? (4,2,8)
3. A well travelled man? (6,4)
4. Has he got any questions? (3,5)
5. Founder member of a royal area (7,6)
6. Can she get through customs OK? (4,6)
7. Does she know which way to go? (4,10)
8. An arresting man? (5,5)
9. Could he stop the enemy for us? (6,4)
10. Is this man a "rock" or not? (4,7)



ENOCH STONE.



As you drive from Chaddesden to Spondon you will see this memorial stone just before Raynesway Island, at the corner of Oregon Way. This stone was erected by the family of Enoch Stone to mark the place where he was murdered on the night of Monday 23rd June 1856.

Enoch Stone, known to his friends as Knocky, was a native of Spondon. He was employed as a glove maker and was a regular church goer and organ blower at Spondon Church. He was not very mobile being of small stature and suffering from paralysis.

On Monday 23 June 1856, he left his Spondon home to walk to Derby to collect his son's clothes for washing, his son worked in service at Derby. After collecting his son's clothes, he began his journey home, stopping at the Plough Inn on Nottingham Road to see his friends and to rest and have a drink and sandwich.

He then set off sober in the clear moonlit night towards Spondon along Nottingham Road. Before Enoch reached Spondon he was set upon, robbed and attacked. His skull was split from ear to ear. All this happened at about 11:30pm. Many people passed by him lying in the hedge and came to the conclusion that he was drunk.

However two coachmen travelling to Derby saw a bundle of rags lying in the road and stopped to investigate. They found Enoch bleeding to death in the hedgerow, he was alive but unconscious.

Enoch was looked after throughout the night by Dr James Cade (owner and resident of the Homestead) but he died at 6am the next morning. He had never regained consciousness. On 1st July Reward Notices offering £120 for information leading to the assailants capture were displayed. The Government offering £100 and Spondon Parishioners the remaining £20.

His inquest was held at the Malt Shovel Inn, Spondon, on 21st July, with Sir Henry Wilmot of Chaddesden Hall presiding as the magistrate. The jury returned a verdict of murder by persons unknown and the case was closed.

There is no record of the murderer or murderess being brought to justice, but Enoch will continue to be remembered through the stone and a nearby cul -de- sac, which is named Enoch Stone Drive.

From the Derby Express article by Tony Bowler Thursday - November 19th 1998 and April 1st 1999 and Spondon Online

Quiz Answers - 1 John Flamsteed, 2 Bess of Hardwick, 3 Thomas Cook, 4 Ted Moulit, 5 William Roache, 6 Gwen Taylor, 7 Jane Rossington, 8 Kevin Lloyd, 9 Arthur Lowe, 10 Paul Russell

